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CAPTURED SHIPS CARRIED VALUABLE CARGOES--COUNTER-ATTACKS REPELLED WITH LOSSES

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS BROKEN AFTER SANGUINARY LOSSES

French Hold all Captured Ground-All the German Ships Taken Yes- Prince Edward County during which they visited Picton and toured terday in Good Shape and Carried Valuable Cargoes-Disorders Sandbanks aroused the wonder of in Petrograd--185 Sentenced as Result of Food Riots at Dussel-stay there the twenty seven auto-mobiles in the party, started for dorf--Great German Labor Demonstration Demands Peace With | lage, a flat supper was served. The party reached Belleville at 8.15 P.M. out Annexations or Indemnities.

12,000 GERMAN WORKMEN DEMAND PEACE WITHOUT

COPENHAGEN, July 18.—Twelve thousand workmen atling a meeting of Bielefeld, the centre of the Westphalia linudustry, adopted a resolution demanding peace without anextent of the casualties is unknown.

HOPE

Mr. Robert Gillies, principal of the
Public 31300ls at Port Hope, has the
distinction of passing his full name.

eed Vice Admiral Artur

GERMAN SHIPS CAPTURED HAD VALUABLE CARGOES

LONDON, July 18.—A despatch from the port where the German ships, captured in the North Sea, were brought says rivals form Berlin, belief in liberal circles there is that Chancelbeauty of 18 pounds with a rod and sels is believed to be the Steamer Brussels whose Captain, Fry- in supreme control. att, was executed by the Germans after his capture a year ago.

FRENCH ENGAGED IN VIOLENT ARTILLERY FIGHTING

PARIS, July 18.—French war office reports that on the left bank of the Meuse after a violent bombardment the Germans last night made severe counter attacks on the positions captured yesterday by the French from Avoncourt wood to the western slopes of Hill 304. All these efforts were defeated with sanguinary losses to the enemy. There was violent artillery fighting west of Cerny.

Belleville Will Respond to Her Veteran's Appeal--Next Week's Musical Festival to Be Very Largely Attended

other loyal Britishers are vicing surely there will be no citizen of ed with the Opposition. with each other to show some meas- Belleville who will fail to attend at ure of their appreciation of the least one of these concerts, and heroic deeds of their glorious sol- great numbers will attend every diers who are shedding their blood concert. The Veterans need money, erans' Association are making their which is absolutely needed in the loyal town, and they are giving the Veterans' Association is to continue

SERIOUS DISORDERS IN PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, July 18.—Another manifestation of armed

REICHSTAG SUMMONED TO RECEIVE COMMUNICATION

AMSTERDAM, July 18—A despatch from Berlin announce that Chancellor Michaelis has asked the president of the Reichstag to summon Thursday afternoon's se munication from the government."

TSIN, July 18.—President Li Yuan Hung has re- the state of siege there, the result of food riots, has been raised after 185 persons received sentences averaging eighteen months.

MICHAELIS MERELY A STOP-GAP

that all are in good shape and carry valuable cargoes of coal and lor Michaelis is merely a stop-gap who will prepare the way for bass outfit after a fifteen something in the way of a dictatorship with General Ludendorff of the party narrowly escaped

Sir Robert Borden's Resolution Passed Commons 82 to 62--Hen. George P. Graham's Amendment Defeated, Which Called First for Conscription of Wealth, Organization of Resources and Lowering Living Cost-Sir Geo. Foster Announces Income Tax This Session.

OTTAWA, July 17.—The die is cast. Within the next two ionths Canada will witness a general election, the first in six From one end of Canada, in fact, our citizens, and the program will approved the extension resolution submitted by Premier Borden. which a fire was reported. There years. By a vote of 82 to 62 the House of Commons at midnight from one end of the Empire to the be changed nightly. Therefore, Six Liberals voted with the Government. Six Conservatives vot- was no camage.

Sir Robert told the House frankly that unless the resolution carried with practical unanimity it could not go forward to the Imperial Parliament at London. The division leaves the mem- Codd and little Miss Dorothy Codd. to secure freedom in the world. to get their headquarters establish- bers speculating as to whether they will go before their electors Toronto, arrived in town, today, on Those of them who have returned ed. Furniture, etc., costs money, and in August or September. Few look for the election as late as a visit to Mrs. Codd's tather, Mr. J. D. Evans, C.E. of the C.N.R. bearing honorable scars that speak there is no doubt that the people of November. Coalition Government is off until after polling, Mr. of deeds nobly done, are especially believille if talled upon would subther recipients of tokens of appreciasion of the recipients of tokens of appreciasion of the military corrige of the military corrige. British the veterans, in view of the many supported the principle of the military service act, made that from gas poisoning, was buried to Belleville, will not be found want-noble responses made by Bellevil- plain in his impressive speech tonight. He attributed its failure day. Much sympathy is expressed ing in gratitude to her sons. The lians to the numerous funds, have to "different and conflicting elements on both sides of the little children."

No. Oscar Kerr of the C. N. P.

first appeal to the citizens of this Belleville Branch if the Great War further extension of Parliament, pleaded the war crisis, the di-The Prime Minister, in proposing the resolution for a year's week-end with friends in town, left loyal town, and they are giving the Veterans' Association is to continue citizens something in return that in existence. Therefore, citizens of visions and dissipation of energy which would result from the Mrs. Thorn, Brighton, who has a visiting of the local visi will place them under one more obligation. The Summer Musical Fesor the C. W. Lindsay, Limited, and men at the front. He cited the procedure of Control of the left for home today. ligation. The Summer Musical Festor the C. W. Lindsay, Limited, and men at the front. He cited the precedent of Great Britain, and Mrs. Ulliot, Mrs. Macintyre, Mrs. ligation. The Summer Musical Festival to be held at the City Hall all secure your tickets for the series of declared that the destinies of Canada and the civilization of the concerts, thereby showing that you are heart and soul, and pocket-book, will never forget. Music such as which is more substantial, behind will be heard during this series of the boys who have do. their bit and political strife, and with an extended Parlimentary term of the C. W. Lindsay, Limited, and men at the front. He cited the precedent of Great Britain, and Mrs. Ulliot. Mrs. Macintyre, Mrs. world overbore any technical constitutional conventions. He leaded that there should be a setting aside of all partisanship of the C. N. R., Toronto, is in town today.

"A Government formed by fair union of both political partises." "a Government formed by fair union of both political parties."

MASONIC PARTY ON A TOUR

On Tuesday afternoon the men of the local lodges, on a tour of through to the Sandbanks by way of he Masonic brethren. After a short Wellington, At the hotel in that vil-Although the weather was not of the best, rain starting to fall about five o'clock, the trip was very much en joyed as it enabled the visitors to e much of the garden county of the

AL. PUPILS PASS AT PORT

ber of canidates in the Entrance examination this year, thirty-seven in this successful teacher. He has es-

of friends spent yesterday at Crowe incidentally member ducking as well as loss of outfit in their first experience with this King

AN ONTARIO JEWEL

The Lake of Bays is one of the jewels in the Highlands of Ontario. The whole territory is one great mass of lakes, streams and forests. Speckled trout, salmon trout and black bass are plentiful in these waters. The altitude is 1,000 feet above the sea, making the air rare and invigorating. Splendid hotel acmmodation. Literature telling you all about it free on application to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

POLICE COURT

A man named Hoad after a week's remand in jail, was given an hour to get out of town this morning.

FIRE ALARM

he vicinity of the Rolling Mills near

Read "The Ontario," and cet all the latest news.

Half-Price Sale Of Ladies'

Trimmed Millinery



trimmed hats is now reduced to exactly nalf their rormer prices. Many New York pattern hats are included at this drastic reduction—and the collection embraces large shapes, small and medium styles and all are adorned with the season's newest triminings. There are dosens to choose from and a model to exactly be ome YOU at JUST HALF PRICE

Your Choice Of Millinery Shapes Half-Price

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Upsetting Things in Southwestern U. S.

These western mining camps and blight wherever they go. border towns are centres toward

The Red Cross War Fund was a Mineral exhibit from Madoc will and responded to by the groom, and the hotel fish supper will be served.

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They will arrive back in the city both good and bad, from nearly ev- trict. The National Headquarters at 18 and 19. every type of religious belief to be families and other dependents. found anywhere. Such, for instance, as the Latter Day Saints or Mor-lately and although we have had a mons, Theosophists, Buddhists, New few light showers, still the summer

tions of this continent. In what I strike and we are in hopes that will by the hostess.

Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. others back east. poison the men's minds and render will not be such a dolorous tale. them dissatisfied with their conditions. Then when the leaven has worked a while, one of their 'soapbox' orators comes along and gathers a crowd, to which he preaches the

Mexicans and foreigners, and a large ants. share of the rest are uneducated, it is easy to imagine what the result School Inspector of Central Hast-

will be. ompanies a list of grievances in the Man., is visiting friends here. form of an ultimatum which, if not Mr. Jno. Winters, of Cloyne, was ed with men not employed in the will build a number of new houses is called. Having thus-started it, guest of W. J. Hill.

\$5.85 for an eight-hour day's work in Bisbee, but they demanded \$6.00 The Madoc Band attended the for six hours' work. One of the El wedding at Mr. Wm. Spry's Tuesday make a try at it. So he got a few in the first of the district, as letters are being paid tamily, and we should welcome these er determines him not to do so. for in years. As the crown was not ready to proceed, the accused was girls of the district, as letters are being received from Gananoque, I Paso dailies sent an expert to Bisbee evening.

There are eight girls on duty now, and that the miners had nothing strike for and that the companies are paying a higher wage than any other camp in the United States.

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Cheese Board on from his firm, and other places from down to Los Angeles and was week's investigation decided that the miners had nothing as at present of the work. There are eight girls on duty now, the Ontario will be published at sent in this locality; and that is edy Company Studio, and then and they are employed in the linen one o'clock on all Saturdays of the work. The hospital authorities are very vertisers will govern themselves are pleased with their work.

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plenty of water and sent them out are pleased to say, improving.

follows that we have here nearly at the front, soldiers widows and Master Jack Foster.

known here as the 'I Won't Work' the fact that the country is at war, Sunday. engaged in the greatest war this Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, Mr. and Sunday with Miss Maggie Cassidy. They are said to be under the world has ever seen; and one thing Mrs. L. Lont motored to Frankford Miss Mary Sweeney, Belleville

closures and the assassination of ex- mountains, others to the coast and Mrs. Bruce Hennessey motored to A few from here spent Sunday

to camp and use every endeavor to and hope that when I write next it

All well. Kind regards to all.

The Summer Model School is in They talk very volubly, if not very full swing at present. About sixty and Mrs. Geo. Arnott. | marriage of John S. Meagher and in the right place, was visiting the earnedly, on the rights of man and students are enrolled, with R. A. A. kindred subjects, and as their aud- McConnell, Principal, and Thos. E. a. ences are generally at least one-half Moffat and Mr. Nethercott, assist-

rill be. ings, was in town Friday.

Then they present to the mining Mr. Hugh M. Blair, of Weyburn,

granted, a meeting of miners is call- in Madoc Saturday. Mr. Winters has ed, which the organizers have pack- purchased a property in Trenton and mines, a vote is taken and a strike this summer. While here he was the acting for Keystone film comedies,

these organizers are in the pay of quent. During the week of July 8 He was born in Olympia, Wash., and in France, he was struck in the right The Militia Department says that the Kaiser, receiving pay from the to 15 there was only about five hours his career in almost every line of eye with a piece of shell, which des- farmers this year will not receive the

To give you an example of their citizens have always been one large his father and tears from his moth-demands, miners are being paid family, and we should welcome these

Ore and this morning's Review con- old acquaintances in Madoc. We tain the news that the citizen min- are glad to see Herb. looking so well. W.'s, put them on cattle cars with store, who has been quite ill, is, we Kingston.

troublesome element which is a Business is brisk with them at the after which a toast to the bride was present time.

ery country on the face of the globe. Washington decided to raise \$100,- Many of Madoc's citizens spent They come, bringing with them the 000,000, of which \$10,000 was allot- Thursday afternoon half holiday at evening. The presents to the bride peculiar ideas of their native counted to this district. But when the the lake, and all were quite successwere both numerous and costly, Grand Lodge at the home of Lt.-Col. try, which they are anxious to exreturns came in it was found that ful in their fishing. The best bass which speaks well of the high esS. S. and Mrs. Lazier, Victoria Ave.

VICTORIA

The ladies will quilt in the church Thought, Babism, and a score of rains have not set in yet and the on Thursday afternoon, for the sol other fantastic beliefs, religious, soc- weather will still be not until they diers in the hospitals. The meeting ial, political, and moral.

This western country seems to be the home of various labor organization, the only excitement being the treated to ice cream and strawberries

Miss Benna O'Neill returned to mainder being taken to Barriefield to comp where they will be attached to

leadership of Haywood, who some is certain, and that is that 1917 will on Thursday and celebrated the 12th, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss years ago had a rather unenviable not see the end of it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson spent M. D'Arcy.

Interpretation of the connection with the "Orchard" dison their vacation,—some to the Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams, Mr. and with Misses Doyle's, Meirose.

Madoc on Sunday and spent the day at Erinsville. Their organizers travel from camp I must close this rambling screed, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Harris, The picnic held by the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, at

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weese and afternoon, buy gasoline. The circumstances family motored back of Trenton on The bands were published in St. surrounding the gift are as follows:

Everett Brickman's.

ALEXANDER IN DRAMA FOR FIRST TIME

Big Actor Deserts Comedy Field for

More Serious Work in Lasky-Pictures

Frank Alexander, who has been plays his first dramatic role in "Ten-

WEDDING BELLS REEVES-SPRY

A most pleasing event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spry, of Rawdon Township, on Tuesday, July 10th, when their daughter, Large Auto Party Visits Sand-Miss Florence Spry, was united in marriage to Mr. Loomis Sanfield Reeves, of Madoc Village.

The house and lawn were tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. into the city by every train today Promptly at seven o'clock p.m., to the sixty-second annual com-the strains of the wedding march, munication of the Masonic Grand the young couple took their places on the beautiful lawn in the presence of one hundred and fifty guests and friends. The Rev. W. S. MacTavish ful Bro. S. A. Luke, of Ottawa, the formed the ceremony.

father and looked beautiful in a gown of white Georgette crepe over mouries, where they were assigned white satin, carrying a large bou- their billets throughout the city. quet of white carnations and roses. She was assisted by her sister, Miss met yesterday and was divided up Owing to the vigorous action of Sherriff Wheeler, aided by the rank bers will attend the Masonic Grand looked beautiful. The ring was is running smoothly so far, and the greater part of the men have gone greater part of the men have sister, Miss Irene Spry, who was daintily clothed in white satin.

ers of Jerome rounded up the I.W.- Miss Ruby Pym, of McIntoh Bros., F. Burrows. of the aerial corps, the Belleville brethren. A party of The groom was supported by Capt.

plenty of water and sent them out are pleased to say, may be the of that part. This seems to be the Bisbee, Ariz., July 10, 1917.

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Dest way of getting rid of this a new wind mill at their brick-yard.

of a dainty and sumptuous luncheon, fure's architecture. After some proposed by Rev. W. S. MacTavish.

The Madoc Band were in attendance and furnished music during the ploit in the community favored by they had raised \$22,485. Primarily we saw weighed a little more than teem in which the young couple are their presence. Hence it naturally this fund is for the relief of soldiers four pounds and was landed by held. Mr. and Mrs. Spry left on ern cities. Upon their return they MORE SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN will take up their residence in Mr. Church next Sunday at 10.30 P.M. Reeves' beautiful home, Durham St.

GRAVELROAD

Toronto on Sunday evening after camp where they will be attached to

Miss F. Dwyer, Napanee, spent Smith, Trenton.

Mrs. Francis Brickman and Vera Institute of Marysville on Wednesday present in a hospital in Toronto, retook tea at Mr. Will Hubbs, on Fri- last was a decided success. Refresh- ceived a most acceptable gift in the day evening. ments were served in the evening, shape of a midget automobile, built Lorne Declittle spent the week dancing and sports of different especially for legless soldiers. He end at his home in Belleville. kinds were indulged in during the was also presented with a \$5 bill to

Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Mary's Church on Sunday for the A New York lady whose heart was Beryle Weese spent the week-end Miss Grace McCormicks, Sharpton, hospital for returned soldiers, and the wedding to take place on Thurs- evidently was attracted by the

day, recently, with Mrs. J. F. O' Receiving a negative answer to her

Fields was held on Saturday. We she went down to Eaton's store and extend our sympathy to the sorrow- purchased a car for him, and also ing relatives.

REVISITS BELLEVILLE

Charles Fisher, of the 4th Machine the leaders leave the management Mr. Chas. N. Whytock and family, esee's Pardner", starring Fannie Gun Company, a former 39th Batof it in the hands of their deputies accompanied by Mr. Robt. Wickham ward, which is announced for example and seek for new grounds.

It is the general opinion of those who have looked into the matter that Rain in this district is quite frethe Kaiser, receiving pay from the nation with whom they are at war and endeavoring to embarrass the Government and paralyze, as far as possible, the copper mining industry, at a time when that metal is so much needed for the manufacture of their first appearance in public and, offered for the greatest amount of on the fourth of Sidney, near the

ENTERTAINING

banks Today and Dines at Wellington

The Masonic brethren are pouring will open in the armouries here toof the Presbyterian church, per-Grand Master in the chair. The delegates were met at the trains by The bride was given away by her local members of the fraternity and

The Board of General Purposes

escorted to the Church street ar-

tomorrow. This afternoon the Masons already in the city were the guests of about twenty-five automobiles left as hours at this ideal spot, the party They will arrive back in the city

This evening a garden party will be tendered visiting members of

CANADA - EIGHT LO-CAL MEN.

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A WELCOME GIFT.

July 14.— "Jimmie" Mr. Basil Doolittle of Belleville day, July 19th.

youthful appearance and the nature took tea at Mr. Everett Brickman's Miss Mary Brennan spent a Sun- of the battle scars which 'Jim' bore. Sullivan.

enquiries as to whether "Jim" was
The funeral of the late Mrs. John the possessor of a midget automobile presented him with a \$5 bill to buy the first lot of gasoline. It is needless to say "Jim" was delighted.

MILITARY NEWS

There will now be good landing

war munificus.

It is said that Haywood made a organization.

Brooks & Hill entertained the per mining industry and send strikper mining industry and send strikthe grain if the United States sent the grain if the United States sent soldiers overseas.

The a friend who saw him for the first time in many years, suggested that he go into pictures. As a boy, Mr. Alexander had been ture show. This is as it should be a decive in anateur theatricals. He had at one time cherished a desire because, as one has said, the Madoc of the administration building. An active in anateur theatricals. He had at one time cherished a desire to go on the stage, but threats from Police Court with having tassaulted his wife who is considerably his jun-

The Volunteer Aid Detachment is being received from Gananoque, PAPER PUBLISHED AT ONE Brockville and other places from O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY girls volunteering for the work. Beginning Saturday, July 14th, There are eight girls on duty now, The Ontario will be published at

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Thirty-eight returned soldiers ar- Belleville Branch J. G. Moffat, Manager rived in Kingston yesterday morn- Picton Branch C. B. Beamish, Manager

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

believe, when properly conducted, are a good and, under existing conditions, a necessary thing. But I refer to that body of men who style the menselves "The Industrial Workers of the World,"—the I Ww's more familiarly and more appropriately known here as the 'I Won't Work' conducted to a stretch of sand called the Yuna panied back by Miss Helen Fahey.

D. T. Stafford motored to Campbell—Miss M. A. Deacey. She was accompanied back by Miss Helen Fahey.

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Desert, and this is no doubt the hot-test place in the United States. So hot is it that women and children are prohibited from crossing it just now aven at night.

Toronto June 25th, 1917.

The people are just waking up to known here as the 'I Won't Work' the fact that the country is at war.

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months ha August 28t Gerald N.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL **ENTRANCE EXAMS**

List of Bright Pupils Who Passed the Hardest Examination o Their Careers-Master Richard Arnott Captures Governor-General's Gold Medal

The following pupils from the Public and Separate Schools of the City were successful at the recent examinations. The names are arranged in order of merit, honors being indicated by (h) after the name. Master Richard Arnott of Queen Alexandra Public School has the

honor of winning the Governor General's Medal, while Miss Helen Sinclair is the winner of the Prize offered by the ladies of the "I.O.D.E." through Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl. Master Henry Ryan heads the list Trom St. Michael's Academy. Certificates have been mailed to the successful candidates and a state-

ment of marks to each unsuccessful candidate. Students who are qualifying by farm labor, are again reminded that

the certificates of farm service, must reach the Inpector before August, 28th, and should be sent to him just as soon as the three months of service have been completed. Certificates of service received after the dat specified carnot be considered by the Board of Examiners

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Willie Hogle
Sister W Uila

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Clarke, B.A., 255 Foster Ave., that they will enter High School in Sept.

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Today is "Ministers' Day." Three

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	Successful Candidates at Frankford:
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#### MADOC

the marriage of her talented daught- Mrs. J. E. Watson and two sons, er, Miss Kathleen Allan McCoy, B.A., of Deseronto, are visiting at the to Mr. Frederick Stanley Brown, home of Mr. A. Thompson and other Alexander H. Reid, died last eve-W. S. MacTavish, of St. Peter's Ruth, of Vancouver, are visiting her nue south, aged 76 years. by her brother, Mr. Carl A. McCoy, son. will be spent in the lake region north of Peterboro. The large number of

presents from Campbellford, Toronto, Welland and Madoc testified to

ening in front of the Public School the afternoon and evening. The by members of the Royal Flying main tent was delayed in transit and Corps, of Deseronto, under the aus- failed to arrive for use yesterday. pices of the Epworth League of the At the afternoon service a large Methodist church, was an unquali- crowd assembled but shortly after fied success, both in the quality of commencement a heavy downpour the entertainment, the number pres- of rain occurred which threatene ent to enjoy it and the amount real- to continue until night. As there

runs through Madoc Village, on ac- it was decided to cancel the evening count of the nature of the locality meeting. and the heavy traffic to and from the station, has been very costly to the appointment to large numbers who county and also very unsatisfactory came from far and near, expecting to the travelling public. It is the the program would be carried out as intention of the Department to build at first arranged. a water-bound macadam road a mile The meetings are to continue for

the duties of flower girl. The basket ter, Kathleen, of San Francisco, Cal., Stuart H. Reid of Butte. When she

groom respectively. The bride look- Miss Ida Rollins and Mr. Allan Surviving are the daughter, and two

CAMP MEETING OPENED

Mrs. Binns, Welland, and others. hitches in the arrangements that ferment will be in Highland came-The concert given on Monday ev- marred the program somewhat for ery. Great Falis (Montana Leader

ized for Missions and for the Red was no large tent and as the electric The St. Lawrence St. road, which the impossibility of obtaining wire.

ST. MICHAEL'S PICNIC Michael's Church are holding eir annual picnic on Wednesday, ng. 15th. This is the first time is event has been celebrated since beginning of the war.

Mrs. Archibald Abbott will re eive at 188 William St., Wedn

# WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had ervous trouble all my life until I took nd for nerves and for female troues and it straightned me out in good shape. I work nearly live on a farm and have four girls. I do all my sewing and er work with their help, so it

ws that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. Dawitt Sinceraugh, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Wamen everywhere hear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

RAND TRUNK ORDERS THOUS-AND BOX CARS

Montreal, July 14th; -The Grand frunk Railway continues to place orders for additional equipment to ter on Sunday. Kathleen Gallivan ..... Miss Bird type lecomotives by one calling for Mrs. Blake Chown, Pittsburg, cars were ordered this week from aunt, Mrs. D. T. Stafford. the American Car and Foundry Comcelivery. They are to be righty Miss Marjorie Parks, Toronto, is thousand pounds capacity and of the mus modern type, with steel underframe and stantarl safety appli-

> President Chamberlin declared recently that the Gfand Trunk Rail-

#### MRS. AGNES REID DIES

R.A., of Lakefield. The interesting Madoc relatives.

ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr.

Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Mrs. C. Stevenson, of 614 Ninth aveen away parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephen-been ill for several weeks. After and Miss Grace McCoy performed Mrs. W. A. Rosegrant and daugh- had returned to the home of her son, spending the winter in California, she of sweet peas which she carried had are visiting their uncle, Mr. G. A. became ill, she was brought to the in it the two rings for the bride and Rollins.

Rollins. ed charming in a gown of peach- Johnston, of Trenton, were married s ns, James H, Reid, assistant mancolored crepe de chene and tulle hat. in Madoc on Friday, June 29th, at ager of the Royal Milling company of have been announced by the Govern-sored. After a dainty luncheon the bridal the home of her father. Mr. G. A. this city and Stuart H. Reid of Butte. ment, following a request made by She was borr in Scotland on Japuary the Postal Clerks' Association at 3. 1841, and came to Ontaric, Can, their annual meeting in Winnipeg The Children's Health Fund-This in 1872. In 1881 she came to Great last week. Fols. Her husband died here : The scales of new pay are as fol- have been weakened by privations. The Bay of Quinte Conference years ego. The body was taken in lows; the popularity of the bride. Among tent meeting at Oak Lake opened charge by W. H. George The funethe out-of-town guests were Mr. and yesterday morning under favorable ral will be held Friday afternoon at increase of \$100 a year till \$1,000 is taken to Holland where they receive Mrs. J. G. Brown, Lakefield; Dr. and auspices as far as the weather was o'cleck at the home of the daugh-reached. Mrs. W. T. Brown, Toronto, Dr. and concerned but there were several ter at 614 Ninth avenue south. It-

## Do you ever have the "blues"?

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stomach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile acting properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take

the people's remedy for life's

NEW POSTAL CARD IS BEING ISSUED

Ottawa, July 16th.-The Post Office Department are issuing a postcard in commemoration of the fifieth anniversary of Confederation. The Cor.-Secy., Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E., card used is the ordinary postcard, with an inset containing information Dear Madam: of the various Provinces existing in 1867 and now, and also statistical information in regard to the area, your favor of the 6th inst, in reply Lydia E. Pinkham's population, general development, to which we beg to state that the re-vegetable Com- and industry of the country since lief work in Belgium has not been

#### CENTENARY

such that it will be safe to cut down amount of food cannot be imported.

ng their crop.

Wednesday, 18th. Everybody come the Belgian and French Governand enjoy an outing and attend the ments. Camp Meeting in progress, there.

Rev. Dr. Martin was making pastoral calls in this neighborhood on Many from here attended the Or-

ange Demonstrations at Frankford desperate than ever, as can be readand Napance on the 12th.

CENTRE nandle its large traffic. It has fol-ner with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coul-

visiting her grandmother for a couple of weeks.

#### NEW G. T. R. STATIONS

way owns more passenger and freight two new stations to be erested this car equipment, and also more locomotive equipment per mile of road Grand Truns Railway. Work is 10 of help at the present moment, that bring about better means of transthan any railroad in Canada, exbe begun at once on a fine more of the funds looking after the The handsome residence of Mrs.

The handsome residence of Mrs.

J. A. McCoy presented a particularly attractive appearance on Wednesday attractive appearance on Wednesday attractive appearance of friends

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller are respect with the most successful facilities for the rubble and staff.

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SALARY

Increase Will Affect All the Clerks for each one of them, and anybody in Canada - No Notice Here Yet

The scales of the new pay for possible, the photograph of the little postal clerks throughout Canada Belgian sufferer that is being spon-

Second class-\$1,000 to \$1,400. First class \$1,400 to \$1,800. e paid as follows

Third class-\$600 to \$1,200. Second Class-\$1,300 to \$1,800. First Class-\$1,900 to \$2,400. The increase in Toronto alone will Under the circumstances we trust s \$200,000 a year.

great economy of Salada Tea has may be remitted either to our Torbeen the reason for it's enormous onto Committee or direct to us, ac-

FALL FAIR DATES SELLEVILLE .... Sept. 17 and 18 may desire, we beg to remain, ampheliford .... Sept. 25 and 26 Vooler ....... Sept. 6 and 7 The following dates have been fix for the Fall Fairs in this district

icton ..... rankford .... Sept. 20 and 21 ng and drinking. This accounts beterboro .... Sept. 20, 21 and 22 or the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of ancroft .... Sept. 27 and 28 ufferers. Of these there is none uperior to Parmelee's Vegetable dessa .... Sept. 28 dessa ... astleton ......Oct. 2 and 3 an use them.

WAR RELIEF WORK

Montreal, July 7, 1917. Mrs. S. D. Lazier, Belleville, Ont. We beg to acknowledge receipt of

taken up by Americans, the only The Department has also in con-change being that the amount so templation the issuing of a comme- far loaned by the British and French morative three-cent stamp, to consist Governments to the Belgian Governof an engraved reproduction of Harment for the relief of Belgium, ris' painting "Fathers of confeder- which amount was paid over to the ation." If will be ready on August 1. Commission for Relief in Belgium, is now being loaned by the United Farmers are very busy these days son that on account of the lack of waiting for weather conditions to be shipping facilities the necessary Our fruit growers are busy gather- essary each month to come to the

States. The situation in Belgium is more acute than ever, for the rea-While, in round figures, the sum nec-The rush of strawberries is about Belgium and that portion of occuaid of the populations in occupied over. Cherries and raspberries pro- pied Northern France, was \$14,000,-The regular meeting of the Red on account of lack of ships, to im-Cross Circle will be held at Mr. D. A. port more than about \$12,500,000 Thrasher's on Thursday July19th. worth of food. This amount is made Centenary Sunday School will hold up by the loans granted by the their annual picnic at Oak Lake on United States Government to both

#### Position Desparate

Owing to the decrease in imports, the position in Belgium will be more ily understood when it is stated that to make up in part for this decrease in imports it will be necessary to encroach upon the reserves of milk cattle, which hitherto have been kept apart to ensure a supply of fresh one thousand new box cars. These Penn., spent the week end with her circumstances the children will suffer most and those funds which have Mr., and Mrs. Roy Giles took din- hitherto looked specially after the pany and arrangements have been ner with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood on children are today making urgent appeals for help. While up to the present our Committee has limited itself to apply the moneys collected in Canada for the purchase locally of Canadian produce or Canadianmade goods, we are asking today all our sub-committees to continue in

The Belgian Orphan Fund, which ernment. There are some thous-She had POSTAL CLERKS GET RAISE IN Belgium who must be succored at once. The gift of six pence per day or of about \$3.76 a month is needed guaranteeing this amount for six months or for one year will re-The scales of the new pay for ceive the name, the address, and if

#### Sick Children

Most of them already show signs of special treatment and nourishment, and are then sent back to Belgium to make room for others. How much The men asked that they should this fund is in need of money can be gathered by the fact that even before the decrease in imports, over 10,000 children were waiting their turn to be taken into Holland.

that your Committee will continue Next to it's unique flavour, the in their efforts to raise funds which cording to your Committee's desire. Holding ourselves at your dispos-

al for any further information you Yours very truly. (Sgd.) A. De Jardin. Hon. Secy.-Treas

It is a liver Pill.-Many of the ilments that man has to contend colborne ..... Sept. 10 and 11 with have their origin in a dis-Japanee ..... Sept. 12 and 13 ordered liver, which is a delicate righton ..... Sept. 13 and 14 rgan, peculiarly susceptible to the indsay ..... Sept. 17, 18 and 19 listurbance that come from irre-Sept. 18 19 and 20 gular habits or lack of care in eat-..... Sept. 20 and 21 ng and drinking. This accounts

Warkworth ..... Oct. 4 and 5 Miss Jennie Baxter, Kingston, is Millbrook ...... Oct. 4 and 5 the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. P. Jorwood ..... Oct. 9 and 10 Buck, 25 Alexander St.

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1917.

#### USEFUL CITIZEN LEAVING

it has been as one of the most active members "holy war" and another St. Bartholomew's. of the local committee to administer the Caents of soldiers and therefore by the entire Protestant. community to Mr. Sneyd for this noble work Does The Sentinel believe that the con-sents? is one that can never be repaid. For all this cocting and spreading of these vile fabricawork he has never received one cent of re- tions had anything to do with "good citizenmuneration. It was enough that he could in ship"? this way give some assistance to those who What has The Sentinel done, as the a-

was dignified, courteous and obliging. He re-secret slander and falsehood? tained the good will of his customers because

The Ontario has heard the blood-curdling to our city. But the Masonic body will be election victories and the hate songs of New ating shells and poison shells. he was unfailingly fair.

wishes of the citizens of Belleville.

From every side The Ontario was being showered with favorable compliments because showered with lavorable companies. Strictly in the interests of good crack The utmost care is always exercised to main—
of our timely exposure of the "massacree" plot ship" and to do our humble part in bringing thin the high character of its membership. It is questionings of Nationalist Ireland's loyalty, about the early demise of this imbecile canard quite true that unworthy people do get past the At the present time also, it is clear that Sinn was superb. Nothing like it has nearly ten thousand Protestants in Belleville we published our now famous burlesque, guard of Masonry, while multitudes of worthy Fein is winning ground. But what did the crit-ever taken place before. British flyalone, we were being held up as the greatest "Massacree Planned," hever dreaming that ev-citizens have never joined the order. But as ics expect Ireland to be loyal to? To Castle en in the unsophisticated sanctum of The Sen-far as it is humanly possible the individual Rule and to English domination? Here in Cagreat public services like this might most properly be recognised by some such honor as a The Ontario is not the special pleader for those who seek admission.

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The Allies have beaten the Germans baronetcy, a knighthood or at least an hon-Catholicism, Orangeism or any other form of In welcoming a thousand or more Masons we should have been quite as loyal as Ireland at their own game. The ruthless orary colonelcy. Only of late years, especially religious belief or secret order. That is not our to Belleville, therefore, we greet the men of to a boss overseas. But the Irish people have terrorists have been overmatched in since the beginning of the war, these dis-business as publisher of a newspaper. But affairs, influence and fine reputation in their been and are intensely loyal, even fanatically every department. Tactically, techtinguishing marks have been reserved for when we speak of "good citizenship" we can respective communities. those who can best rob the soldier of proper meet on common ground. Our friends of the Masonry does not believe in tawdry show, their affection and reverence. They are loyal longer any doubt that Germany can longer any doubt that Germany can going when The Orange Sentinel had to come decent nor fair.

editor probably regards as clever."

up with this stinging rebuke,-

"A man who writes and publishes such people."

We assure The Sentinel that it quite mis-Hamilton Spectator would remark, "hogged by Hogtown." In rural communities like Belle- in active alliance with the Conservative party. The work of benevolence, charity and fra-doubt of what Ireland morally thinks of the however down-trodden and spiritness get little beyond "clumsy" conceit and Sentinel itself admits it. bucolic bumptiousness.

But Toronto—whew—! Just as the philo-admit without argument that, sophy of Nietzsche has produced in Germany a race of supermen that have become the marvel of the universe, even so the philosophy of The Sentinel and of Jack Canuck has produced in Toronto a race of supernuts that have become the marvel of all Canada. They naively admit their own superiority and from their lofty branch of nutty perfection they look out with pitying complacence upon all other poor humanity that is so misfortuned as to find its domicile outside the main nut-forest. Unfortunately the towering genius of these Toronto prodigies is often associated with chronic hysteria, egomania, neurosis, myopia

Why just think of it! The Sentinel spells massacree" with only one "e" and no doubt

But "good citizenship" is a different mat-

statements in defence or extenuation.

A damnable lie has been invented about the British flag. whether there was the remotest basis of truth ests in the province of Quebec. for the story or to think of the mischief the The Sentinel was silent in those momen- Moira lodge is not only the parent lodge war. And unlike other battles, the effect what has already been published in The ary advantage of the Conservative party. Frenton, Madoc, Stirling and Marmora. Ontario, It told of the bringing in of arms in bank, this city is losing a useful and public-schools and numberies. Wherever there was a chapters in Canadian history. spirited citizen. During his ten years' resi- Catholic church or a group of Catholic families dence here he has not sought any position in the story has been repeated and given a local port it is highly improbable that Nationalism ward No. 18, Picton and St. John No. 17, of lessly for months. When the obthe lime-light or on the band-wagon but when application. In short, the Roman Catholics, could ever have become important in Quebec. Cobourg. there was work to be done in the interest of who worship, in common with the Protestants. the public he has not been slow to offer his a God, just, merciful and benevolent, and who been set up in Canadian public life. services. The board of trade and the board of have been living for the past hundred years as Believe to the Surface every device to make the surface every devi judgment and good business sense. In these represented as harboring murder in their and 1912 was an illustration of "good citizen-Canada and reorganise the Order, was present ades, bayonets, gas bombs, machine capacities he has rendered faithful service but hearts, and to be secretly preparing for a ship"?

were gallantly fighting our battles at the front, postle of "good citizenship" to discredit or dis-Masons who are assembling here to hold their In his business relationships Mr. Sneyd courage this highly dangerous campaign of annual convention. Visitors always receive the Redmond on the battlefield should do more for tects advancing troops; anti-aircraft

yarns from many different sources and with doubly welcome because of what it represents York emigres. Many thousands of Irishmen ish used 'oil cans' which threw boil-He will carry with him to his new and many varying details but with sufficient points and what it has done. more responsible position the united good of resemblance to indicate a common source and what it oyalty to the Empire, but none of such emi-which upon striking exploded and

only effective weapon.

"The Belleville Ontario is guilty of a one another's likes and dislikes and forbear-ternal. But fraternity is a big word and to what Lord Kitchener called "a magnificent research and frequency. Verily, as clumsy piece of sarcasm at the expense of the ance are more needed in Canada today than Masons it has an important meaning.

ponse" to the call to arms. teaching good citizenship to any class of fending one's rights is one thing. Aggressive order. mischief-making is another thing.

The Sentinel has itself intimated that it is er to be their duty.

Henri Bourassa is the most dangerous here beneficiary society. man we have in Canada today.

Henri Bourassa is preaching the same anti-British doctrines today as he preached in the year 1911.

campaign in Quebec province.

All through the years 1911 and 1912 there listing to 1820. was an effective alliance between the Con- As long ago as 1794 a lodge of Masons was ish Empire is made. 1911 and 1912.

Since these facts are so The Sentinel itself lodge is No. 3 on the roll of the Grand Lodge Those who talk of a split in the Liberal filler's Worm Powders. They will was also in virtual alliance with Nationalism in of Canada. It was eight years later when a party should go farther and emphasize the cor-

Didge was organised at Belleville and was diality, good-will and single-mindedness that We have previously challenged The Sen-ramed Thurlow lodge. It continued under that exist between Sir Robert Borden and Sir Sam eturn of the attack will not be ter. Those who are not clever may at least be tinel, and we now challenge The Sentinel a-12me until 1816 when Belleville became a Hughes.

exemplars of good citizenship. The Sentinel gain, to quote any editorial expression from town. It then changed its name and was intimates that we are "quite incapable of its columns in the years 1911 and 1912 con-known until 1857 as "Belleville" lodge. In that teaching good citizenship." This is a very demning Nationalist doctrines or condemning year it surrendered its English warrant and serious charge. Before admitting the truth of the Nationalist-Conservative-Sentinel alliance, enrolled itself on the register of the Grand

the charge may we be permitted to make a few Yet during those very years Bourassa's Lodge of Canada. It changed its name to followers were threatening to shoot holes in 'Moira' lodge and by that name it is known to this day.

our Roman Catholic fellow citizens. This And during those very years was laid the The present Belleville lodge was organfalsehood has been sedulously whispered from foundation for the anti-British, anti-Canadian ised in 1860. Eureka lodge was instituted thirone end of the province to the other by policy that has since been so successful and so teen years later. The three lodges are still in Ridge to be realized. In many resthoughtless people who did not stop to think disastrous to recruiting and to British inter- a most flourishing condition and have a com- pects the British success stands as bined membership exceeding seven hundred.

propagation of the story might occasion in the tous years, or favorable to this anti-British of the two others in this city but of many details. A high French officer has midst of this disaster of war. The story was in policy, as long as it worked out to the tempor-throughout the district, including those at said of the action: "It is a model of

Had The Sentinel spoken with no uncer- It is a remarkable fact that five of the By the removal of Mr. Henry Sneyd, man-piano-cases and dry-goods boxes and the stor- tain tone at that time it might have prevented lodges in the district organised prior to the ager of the local branch of the Merchants ing of the weapons in churches, separate the enactment of one of the most disgraceful war of 1812 are still going strong. These are nels, leading directly under the enactment of one of the most disgraceful war of 1812 are still going strong.

As it is a most dangerous cleavage has

Does The Sentinel think that its tacit alli-Bro. Simon McGillivary, having been sent out surface every device formerly em-

Does not The Sentinel itself think that it isation was not completed until 1820. No doubt The Sentinel has heard very ought to be "massacreed" because of its Volumes might be written about the his-mensions, from the great howitzers, nadian Patriotic War Fund that he has carried many times lately these ominous tales of the nation rations was a fine the district in those early mounted of rainout tracks and opon a labor of love with conspicuous energy and on a labor of love with conspicuous energy and on a labor of love with conspicuous energy and on a labor of love with conspicuous energy and of a contemplated ests at a most critical time and because of the years. It is a history inseparably bound up erated miles behind the lines, to quick firers that push right into No success. The debt that is owed by the dependsuccess. The debt that is owed by the dependwith the infentive Thorn the district in those early intention of the years. It is a history inseparably bound up erated miles behind the lines, to quick firers that push right into No war" to be waged by Catholic against lent Order it represents or rather, misrepre- of the Bay of Quinte section of Ontario. Suf- must be long distance shelling of the

#### THE MASONIC ORDER

All classes of citizenship join today in welcoming to Belleville the Grand Lodge of right hand of goodfellowship when they come he future of Ireland than Sinn Fein riots or guns; guns that throw up illumin-

is the most influential and widespread of the nence as the brother of the Nationalist leader, spread a new kind of destruction in Ignorance, superstition and interested big-secret societies and orders. Its various branch-himself also an orator, statesman and writer all directions. But this is not all. THE SENTINEL AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP. otry do not yield to the ordinary processes of argument. Against such forces ridicule is the earth. Everywhere that it exists it is in-ed in action speaks to the whole world of better argument. Against such forces ridicule is the earth. Everywhere that it exists it is in-ed in action speaks to the whole world of better argument. Against such forces ridicule is the earth. Everywhere that it exists it is in-ed in action speaks to the whole world of better argument. Against such forces ridicule is the earth. clusive of only the best grades of citizenship ter Ireland's worth and faith. Strictly in the interests of "good citizen- The utmost care is always exercised to main- There have been in the past suspicious never before by an account of mod-

munition supplies at the front or the soldier's Roman Catholic faith are at least entitled to callithumpian processions or indulge in any to their religion, whether Roman Catholic or be beaten in the field. All that refamily of cheap food at home. Our ambition decency and fairness of treatment. Diabolical perfervid appeals to passion or prejudice. Ma- Protestant. They love Ireland and its shamwas certainly becoming aroused and we were slander, cruel suspicion and gross insult, whis-sonry is dignified but it does not take itself too rock, its poetry, history and traditions. The it will require. This in turn de pretty well satisfied with the way matters were pered about, are coward's weapons and neither seriously. It does not consider that it has substantial classes are loyal to the British Emany mission to reform the world or upset so- pire, as this war has shown. Not given home support this country gives to the along and spoil everything. Just listen to this:

Union, harmony, mutual trust, respect for cial orders. Its work is purely social and fra-rule yet, merely promised it, they have made possible, adding to their duration,

Orange Order and the Tory party, which the ever before. What has The Sentinel been do- The great work of fraternity in which Ma- Loyal to England one can hardly expect begun to go against Germany". ing since the outbreak of the war to bring a-sonry is engaged is carried out so quietly and the Irish population to be, but loyal to the Bri-Brooklyn Eagle. Then with overmastering, corrosive scorn bout harmony and good feeling among our unostentatiously that few are aware that the tish Empire, yes, more indeed than might have The Sentinel goes on to quote a paragraph or various national and religious elements? Has work is being accomplished at all. They do been expected. What is the British Empire? two from our "massacree" article and winds it not been trying its best to create in Canada good by stealth, but the very secrecy with It means to Ireland, once she has received the another Mexico by stirring up strife, foment- which their beneficent labors are carried on justice of home rule, free government, free reing discord, unduly emphasising small differ- has led to the wildest and most erroneous ru-ligion, free education, humane ideals, peaceful retire from public life owing to his stuff at a time like this is quite incapable of ences, hunting for bones of contention? De-mors in reference to the character of the and kindly co-operation, gentle manners, dislike of conscription; but he is 76

To those on the inside all these stories light. By these things Ireland will stand to talk with him in which he spoke in Another point about its "good citizenship" about intrigue to defeat the ends of justice, the death. For them men like William Red glowing terms of the ennobling efapprehends our attitude when it states that we we would like The Sentinel to explain. We and unholy influences set to work to interfere mond and Professor Kette died in France, feet of liberty upon men, as illusregarded our production as "clever." Clever- have repeatedly challenged The Sentinel on with churches, politics and even business af-Though there is at present showing itself in trated in the lives of many thousness, as far as this province is concerned, has previous occasions to produce the explanation fairs cause only amusement. They simply elections and otherwise a renewal of irritation in from the lands of oppression in been monopolised by Toronto, or, as The So far it has failed to do so. smile and then go on and do what they consid- among the Irish masses and among some of eastern Europe. He declared that

ville our best efforts in the direction of clever- Upon that point there can be no doubt for The ternity carried on in the most inconspicuous contrast between the British and German emrianner, coupled with a system of moral teach-pires. Only Carson made up to the Kaiser. material capable in the second generation of contributing valuable ma-That being true The Sentinel will also ing applied to the individual life, gives to the! There have been a few out and out disterial to the strength and prosperity order a usefulness far surpassing that of any loyalists, as there are in every country. Case- of the Empire. He mentioned, I

Welcome, Masons!

#### THE CRADLE OF MASONRY

An alliance was formed in 1911 between cradle of Masonry in Ontario. When Masonry, came out on the opening of the war in 1914 as islands. It will please some of my Henri Bourassa and his Nationalist follow-efter its first introduction into the pioneer vil- an advocate of the enemy he had assailed. But readers, and perhaps not offend ers on the one side and the Dominion Con-lages and settlements of this province, be- uch are exceptions. Ireland as a whole, of these: "The Scottish, sir—the Scotcame dormant and virtually dead it was the whichever religion, detests the foe that tears tish are the salt of the earth." In the campaign of 1911 the Dominion Ray of Quinte lodges that kept the flag of abies to pieces, desecrates the shrines of London Daily News. Conservative party financed the Nationalist Masonry flying at the mast-head. Those were aith, insults and outrages humanity, There the trying years following the war of 1812 and an be no question of the loyalty of Ireland to the essentials of which the fabric of the Bri-

servative party and the Nationalist party. organised at Kingston. This old St. John's

## Other Editors' ণ্ড Opinions ঞ

THE WAY TO WIN THE WAR

It has taken some time for the the most remarkable feat of the what a modern attack should be."

A model attack then should begin St. John No. 3 of Kingston, Moira No. 11, of emy positions and undermining Without Conservative and Sentinel sup-Belleville, Union No. 9, Napanee, Prince Ed- whole ridges, must be pushed relentful of explosivés must be packed in-All five took part in the Grand Lodge to the galleries and made ready for which met in Kingston in 1817 when R. W. firing by an electric spark. On the and set about his work. The work of reorgan-multiplied.

The artillery must be of all difice it to say that since the dawn of the nine- enemy approaches, depots and muneenth century this district has been a radiat- itions dumps; also the spaces where reinforcements may be massed to reinforce the trench or for counter attacks. All this besides the heavy guns for demolition of what is left of the mined fortifications; guns to The death of a man like Major William provide the barrage fire that pro-

have suffered in this war for their valorous ing oil into the enemy ranks, shells

loyal, to what they perceive to be worthy of nically and in materials, supremacy

#### CANADA'S G. O. M.

equal rights of men and women, chivalry and been long delayed. I remember a tie feverish intellectuals, there can be no there was no race or nationality. ment was pigheaded, his judgment was over-remember, the Galician peasant, his clouded by passion. Frank Harris is a shal- native condition and the new condi-1) whearted scoundrel, who having done all in tions in the free air of the prairies. his power years ago, as editor of the Saturday teristics of immigrants from every This Bay of Quinte district is virtually the Review, to inflame England against Germany, part of Europe, coming last to these

> The indication of worms are rest essness, grinding of the picking of he nose, extreme peevishness, often onvulsions. Under these conditions

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> Mr. week-e and Mr of Mad Mechan' Mr. a spent S Frank R. McM

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Mrs. Go being 1 ter, Mi Sunday VIN THE WAR

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be pushed relent-When the obthe most powernust be packed ind made ready for ic spark. On the ce formerly em tanks hand grens bombs, machine cavalry must be

ust be of all die great howitzers. ad trucks and opind the lines, to ush right into No he infantry. There nce shelling of the depots and munthe spaces where ay be massed to ch or for counter besides the heavy n of what is left fications: guns to ge fire that proops; anti-aircraft

throw up illuminoison shells. devices the Britwhich threw boilnemy ranks, shells ing exploded and of destruction in ut this is not all. read of the part rious branches of the Messines Rilge been thrilled as account of modthis respect the than a model. It hing like it has efore. British fly-ded the skies and nificant part in the Mr. Wm. Chan his battle is plain. eaten the Cormons ne. The ruthless en overmatched in

Tactically, techterials, supremacy There is no that Germany can field. All that rethe length of time This in turn de measure upon the ntry gives to the g such operations to their duration.

ency. Verily, as says, "the war has ainst Germany".-

'S G. O. M.

urier is likely to life owing to his ption; but he is 76 not perhaps have . I remember a which he spoke in the ennobling efon men, as illuses of many thousts into the Dominis of oppression in He declared that ace or nationality rodden and spiritot provide human n the second genuting valuable ma gth and prosperity He mentioned. lician peasant, his

and the new condiair of the prairies discuss the characgrants from every ming last to these lease some of my rhaps not offend osing words were ish, sir-the Scotof the earth."-

of worms are rest of the picking of peevishness, often these conditions wders. They will ms that pass away The little sufferlately eased and a attack will not be

# NEWS FROM THE DISTR

Roy Valleau spent the week-end at Bloomfield.

here with relatives and friends

Mr Jeffries and wife of Sidney. spent Sunday at Mr W Parliament's at Madoc Jct, on Friday last. Mrs. J. Broad returned home on

daughter and sister. Mrs. D. Walker is improving Sunday. slowly.

Miss C. Simonds took dinner at Mr. daughter, Mrs. Will Cook on Thurs-thy of the community. B. Davidson's on Sunday. Mr. J. Anderson and sisters spent

Bloomfield Mr. Asa Broad and family spent a number of hogs from here this

Sunday at Mr. A. P. Catherall's, week. Victoria. Mr. Sprung and daughter had din-

ner at W. Black's on Sunday. Mr. Ackerman and family of Picton, took tea at Geo. Ackerman's on crop is reported fairly good.

on Wed, evening when reports from with old friends before resuming the Mission band and district dele-duties on their new circuit.

gates will be given. Mr. Geo. Spencer and family with of last week with relations at Ux-Mr. Burgess motored from Havelock bridge. on Saturday and are spending a few days with H. Snider, B. Simonds and is visiting relatives in this locality. Geo. Ackerman.

are guests at B. and W. Osborne's. of Gilead, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne spent to Melrose. their birthdays at Melville, the 11th

F. Lent and wife, E. Lent and son Miss Brownson entertained com- Geo. English. pany on Sunday. Mr. B. Osborne and wife and Mrs.

Barker went to Queensboro on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilfred Ackerman motored to

Napanee on Saturday; by what we hear his motoring trips will soon be a few days with friends around the W. W. Post left on Friday to work

Mr. J. Robinson and water special day last week.

Mr. Wm. Chase and family of the people are enthusiastic over the meetings being held at Oak Lake Sunday eway from home, Consecon visited at Mr. H. Snider's on Sunday.

### BLESSINTON

Master Arthur Miller is spending a few days at Shannonville.

Mrs. Wm. Liddle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarke, of St. Catharines. to Frankford. week-end at Bertie Ross's.

Mr and Mrs A Nicholson Mr and Mrs. Jno. Miller, and R. McCoy,

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrison, of Tamworth, tored to Picton Saturday. spent Sunday at F. Corrigan's. Messrs, Ben Rawley and A. Hen-

derson spent the 12th in Napanee. Mrs. Geo. McFarlane and Mrs. Frank McKenney spent Thursday at

R. McMechan's. Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller visited at the latter's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Cole. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weil, of Marmor visited at Alva Hagerman's on Sun-

Mr. Durl Ross sports a new car.

# FOXBORO

weather now.

We are having lovely summer Miss Mary Vanallen is at Tren ton, the guest of her brother, Mr.

Geo. Vanallen. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wooten, Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickett also Mrs. Dan Wickett over

Quite a number from our vicinity attended the camp meeting on Sunday at Oak Lake.

Mr. Geo. Palmer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R Walt, (it's a boy) Miss Edith Caverly also her sister. girl has come to his home

Mrs. Gould, who were spending some time with relatievs here, left for farm to Mr. T. Downey. Belleville on Tuesday Quite a number from here spent ing friends in Thomasburg.

the 12th in Frankford, the weather being fine all report a good time. ter, Miss Mary Millar were guests of urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demorest on The recent rains have put the Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart on Saturday evening. Miss Gladys Stewart spent Fri-

day with her cousins. Misses Stella and Helen Davis

Master Garnet Juby of Cannifton, day after spending the past week Mrs. Bartlett and family, 5th con.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foster left for for the bereaved sister. Mrs R Jones Belleville and Mrs Kingston on Friday, where he will friends hope it will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Pitman and spending the past month with her son, Willet of Carmel visited the Dixon. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Mrs. Melville Reid gave a dinner to

Mr. James Broad and sister and were visitors at the home of their home. The family have the sympa- Miss Jennie Pitman gave a birthday last.

## MELBOSE

Farmers are busy cutting hav: the

Rev. and Mrs. Seymonr arrived or The W. M. S. hold an open meeting Monday evening to spend a few days pire milking machine one day last

Mrs. Nancy Bartlett, of Uxbridge,

Mr. Brown and wife of Toronto, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mather, Mr. H. Snider and family, H. Huff Mr. Lorne Lazier was the guest of and family motored to Eldorado on Miss Pearl Morden on Sunday last.

> spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. Earl Salisbury, of Tweed, is

## OAK HILLS

Mr. Nelson Stapley has purchased new threshing engine. Mrs. Will Stewart, Belleville, spent

Innetion. Mrs. Jos. Bronson and daughter on the new butter plant at Bancroft. Mrs. R. Stapley, visited her daughter,

Mr. J. Robinson and wife spent Mrs. Chas. Brintnell, Corbyville, one

and are putting forth every effort to make it a spiritual success. Mr. Nathan Eggleton has purchased a fine new Chevrolet auto. This

makes three of those cars and one Ford for our locality this season. Those who remained home on the

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hagerman Minto, called on friends here on Sun-

of Madoc, spent Sunday at R. Mc- Fuller, spent Sunday with Miss Mil-Miss Elsie Collins and Mr. A. Orr

dred Eggleton Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chambers mo-

#### THOMASBURG

Well, we are not all dead at the Burg, though we have been very quiet Mrs. Lennox, of Montreal, is visting friends here and at Moira. Miss Olive Coulter, of Gilead, is

visiting friends in this vicinity. The Misses Luella and Lela Morton are visiting friends here. Miss Kathleen Carter is visiting

her aunt. Mrs. R. T. Richards has been visiting friends at Wooler.

Rev. R. T. Richards has returned nome from the Summer School. The I.O.O.F. Lodge, of Thomas burg, will attend Divine Service at 2 o'clock, Sunday. Decoration to

follow the service. Little Arthur Brough, who so mysteriously disappeared July 12. after an all-night search was locat-

ed the following morning at his uncle's in Thurlow The 12th of July was gloriously elebrated by a union picnic of five lodges in J. A. Brown's grove. The

proceeds of the booth went to Red Mr. Edmund Sherry broad smile these days. A little

Mr. Jno. Downey has sold

Dame rumor says a wedding soon. Thomasburg and Fuller are hav-Mrs. J. C. McFarlane also her sis- ing a baseball match here on Sat-

# gardens and other crops in first-

GLENN ROSS The sudden death of Miss Lilly C. B. Hunt, Bayside.

She was sick only a little over a week croft's, Madoc. and was a very great sufferer. Inial service will be held at Carmel on

vice. The deceased leaves one sister. Toronto, returned home on Satur- is spending a few days with Mr. and Frances, the only relative in this

The death occurred on Friday last Alex. have been visiting at Mr. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huyke, Miss Pye, Wellington, are guests at J. An- undergo an operation. His many of Byron Hubble after a long illness. Haggerty's. Mrs. E. Irvine visited her parents leaving the house at 2 p.m. and pro- ing a course at the O.B.C., Belleville, and Mrs. Fred Lauder of Mountain service was conducted by Rev. S. F. success. former's brother, Mr. C. Pittman on cemetery. The deceased leaves a the ladies of the Red Cross Circle Mr. and Mrs. Stapley of Madoc Jct., two sons, Percy and Clifford, at and did a nice lot of sewing.

> Several teams have been hauling friends. Master Harold Stewart visited his lumber from Frankford for the Mr. Chas. Empson shipped quite son's Island.

The new culverts built by Mr. H. Mr. Morley Haggerty spent Sun-Wright in this section are a great im- day at Mr. Will Robertson's. provement to the roads.

the 12th. They report having spent Rev. G. M. Sharpe. a good day. Mr. Jos. Grills installed a new Em

Masters Mack and Willie Farrel, of day. Mr. Chas. Osborne spent a few days Belleville. and Wesley, of Rawdon, have been spending a couple of here on Tuesday and took dinner weeks' holidays with their grandpar- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell. Mrs. A. Holgate and baby have re-Mrs. P. B. Mather and family are turned to their home at Moira. A few from here attended the camp meeting at Oak Lake on Sun- Frank Hall.

day last. Several of our citizens gathered at Rowe spent Friday in Toronto. Mr. Mainprize made a flying trip the lower end of the canal one day Mrs. Stephen Chase and son, Bruce last week to witness the launching spent Saturday afternoon at Henry Mr. Murney Tripp, of Belleville, of the new dredge that is being built. Rowe's, of the new dredge that is being built. Rowe's.

It may be nearly a month yet before Miss Flossie McCullough had the THE DIAMOND it will be completed. The dredge misfortune to burn her foot with boilmotored to Consecon on the 12th. visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. "Cecil" is busy a short distance down ing water. The injury is quite painfrom the canal.

Mr. Jas. Scott conducted service at sence of the Rev. Mr. Howard, who home here. was suddenly called away to attend funeral. Mr. Scott took for his lie Rowe. text the first clause in Ps. 73:28-"It is good for me to draw near un- end at his home in Cobourg. to God."

Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoon, Thursday. Mr. G. H. Wissor and wife and

Miss E. Moore motored to Rimningtonion Wednesday last Canoe parties and campers, as well as fishermen, are getting quite num- Mr. and Mrs. N. McDonald. erous. The young men managing canoes will do well to remember they

are not handling a punt. Pte. Fleyd Armstrong, now of France, writes that he is getting a ter Ralph, of Foxbero, and Mrs. God-12th had a quiet day as many went what he is doing with it all! We note Mrs. Don MacDonald recently. wage of \$6 per month. We wonder win, of Belleville, were guests of

#### STOCKDALE

Mrs. Henry Chase, it Frankford visited at Mr. C. F. Chase's on Fri-

Miss Maggle Fox, of Rochester, visited her brother, Mr. B. Fox, a few days last week

A large number from here took in the Orange celebration at Frankford left on the flyer on Saturday to visit on July 12th. A haby girl has come to gladden

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kellar. The Misses Grace and Gladys Carmel on Sunday. Crowe have returned home after spending a couple of weeks at Belle-

Mrs. H. Donaldson, of Trenton, is Mrs. P. J. Hart. visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. May-

Mrs. Fraleigh is visiting her daugh- friends in Toronto. ter, Mrs. Arthur Fox. Miss Mamie Orr, also Mr. Gordon Orr, spent Sunday in Trenton.

Miss Mabel Walt is visiting friends in Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooney and Mr.

and Mrs. S. Smith visited at Mr. Morley Davidson's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demille spent dorado. Sunday at Mr. Marshall Rosebush's

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gunter visited have returned from Trenton to reside During the year the College sufferat Mr. S. Fox's on Sunday. Miss Morgan, of Grafton, is the!

quest of her cousin, Miss Thelma Fox. Mrs. A. T. Sills Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Percy McMurter, of Bolton, visited relatives here on Sun-

Miss Nettie Benson, of Ivanhoe, is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates attended Mrs. Edwin Waterhouse is visit- the funeral of the late Byron Hubble ting her niece, Mrs. Fred Hennessey.

at Rawdon on Sunday. WEST HUNTINGDON

The recent rains have done consid- ed his cousin. Mr. Arthur Parliament ed the following resolution: erable good to the crops. Miss Annie Sills and Miss Jennie Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parliament

Knockles on Thursday last cast a Mr. Foster and Miss Christina Wil- ville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. gloom over this entire neighborhood. son spent Sanday at Mr. Thos. Moor- Lewis Lont on Sunday.

The services have been withdrawn was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas terment was made in Carmel cemet- at the Methodist church on account Kemp, last week. ery on Friday afternoon. A memor- of some cleaning and repairs inside. The most of our people attended children spent Sunday at Trenton.

Master Haroli Longwell visited Sunday, July 22, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. the glorious 12th of July held in Miss Vivian Parliament of Oshawa. Master Harold Stewart on Sunday. F. H. Howard will conduct the ser- Frankford. All report a good time, is the guest of Miss Eva Carnrike. We are pleased to report Mrs. Sam. Pte. Edgar Simonds of Consecon. Fargey able to be out. She took tea who has been sent home as unfit country. We have much sympathy at Jennie Tanner's last Friday. for active service, visited his uncle, Miss. Marjorie Carr. Charlie and Mr. Chas. Sager on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

View and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox of

Centre were entertained at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Wycott were in

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vancott spent.

Mrs. Chas. Dolan spent Monday eve-

guest of Mr. Chas. Sager and family

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Glenn of

CARMEL

Mr. Geo. Sager of Lovetts, was the

of Mr. Lewis Lont on Tuesday.

Sunday with friends at Thurlow.

ning at W. S. Wannamaker,s.

Wycott's on Tuesday evening.

and Mrs. J. Barnhill, Latta.

B. Robinson's, Corbyville.

Reid spent Friday evening at Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert spen

Sixty years ago July 16th, Albert

Seminary, entered upon its success-

From the beginning the school has

stood for coeducation and is a liv-

manly man.

class-rooms in Massey Hall

the week-end with their daughter

Trenton on Friday.

in this vicinity.

end in Madoc.

The funeral was held on Sunday, Miss Nellie Donnan intends tak- Miss Neva Carnrike of Trenton, Mr. ceeding to Mt. Pleasant church. The She starts on Monday; we wish her

wife and one daughter, Flossie, and on Tuesday. They quilted two quilts

Messrs, Fred Orr and Andrew Mca day recently at Wellington and cousin, Master Jack Davis on Wed. bridge crossing the river to Ander- Inroy spent Sunday at the home of Mr J McGee

day party to a number of her girl

on Tuesday. Quite a number of people attended A number from here attended the the camp meeting at Oak Lake Sungrand celebration at Frankford on day, which is being conducted by

#### CARRYING PLACE

Church was well attended on Sun

Mr. Wm. Maybee drove through Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burley spent

Sunday at Geo. Sager's. Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Roy Giles and family spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Messrs. Wm. Dauphinee and Fred Mrs. L. Brown, Murray.

Miss Marion McCullough, from Carmel on Sunday last in the ab- Belleville, spent the week-end at her Sixty Years Age Albert College Fred Rowe spent Sunday with Wil-

Mr. J. R. Merrill spent the weel Quite a number from here attend-Mrs. D. Benedict will entertain the ed the Orange Walk at Frankford on

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conger, of Calgary. Alta., were Sunday guests of Christian graces that constitute a Mrs. Dell Cook, of Belleville, spen

few days last week with Wrs Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Shaw and Mas-

been visiting her daughters and son. Mr. Wilfred Kelly, of Tamworth. s spending a few days with his sis-

ters. Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. Manson McDonald. Miss Madeline Cole, of Deseronto, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruby Mc-

Miss Huck and Miss Laura Huck their sister, Mrs. Simmons, of Thor-

Mrs. Don McDonald motored to Miss Bernice Hart, of Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Janie Palmer has returned home after a pleasant visit with

We are sorry to report the illnes of Mr. Wm. Teney. Mrs. Wesley McDonald is reported some better. Mrs. McDonald was struck by an automobile in Napanee on the 12th of July.

Mrs. Geo. Duff and Miss Jennie Examinations, seventy per cent. were left Saturday to visit friends in El-Mrs. A. G. Finnegan and daughters

ed the loss by fire of Massey Hall and here in the future A young son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. W. Jones of Belleville, spent 10th. Mrs. Harry Moon has been visi-

Mr. Orville Orser of Alberta, visit-

| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Mel- cured to justify this action."

DIAMOND JUBILEE Mrs. Harry Boyce of Kingston

Sixty years as successful educators, with many of her sons and daughters occu ying prominent positions in pulpits and in various activities of our national life, is the brilliant record of

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# Letters From Soldier Boys in France and Elsewhere Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament and

Mr. Ed. Tickell has received the 'Fritz' knows it. following unusually interesting let-Roblin's Mills, took tea at H. E. ter from his friend, Sergt. T. E. Hy- so far, and I have yet to meet one land, a former well known citizen:-

Miss Annie Roberts, of Montreal Mr. E. Tickell,

Belleville, Ont. is spending a few weeks with friends Dear Friend: -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vandewater spent Sunday at F. Garrison's, Beth-

Miss Nettie Fairman is visiting Mr.

Old Iron Brigade' is the name they We are sure having some hot give us, for we never give in although weather over here. I think after this

left in my company; so you can see tells the truth. what we are up against. College, then known as Belleville

gether under proper restriction, form arrived over we went, and, believe squeals. true friendships and have a healthful spirit of rivalry, without destroy-line and second line and only took am in an awful burry. Will write:

wemanly weman and without weak- so dirty with gas and raids on harm- 75th Battalion, France. enting either the moral or intellectual less civilians that mercy is a thing P.S.—Be sure and give my regards of the past with the Canadians, and to all and oblige, Tom. During the early years of its existence, its finances were in anything at a flourishing condition: but sturdy friends came to the support of When a girl-or a woman-finds the school, even to the extent of her color fading, when her cheeks mortgaging their farms. In 1883, and lips grow pale, and she gets short Victoria and Albert were federated, of breath easily and her heart palpi- Co-operation Essential to Suc Since then, Albert has done all the tates after slight exertion, or under work of a collegiate institute, impart- he least excitement, it means that ing instruction as far as Senior Mat. sae is suffering from anameia-inin

Expression. Conference Preliminary dit on, and nervousness is often the Allies for united war action. Work and a Commercial College. present. The war has most seriously affect. The remedy for this condition is to fullest possible extent. The Na-The war has most seriously affect. The Jaed the attendance, as it should. Two build up the blood, and for this purtional Service Board is appealing to hundred and thirty of Albert old boys pose there is no medicine can equal the Dominion for just such co-operahave enlisted, and ten of our old girls, as nursing sisters—almost all up and renew the blood, bring bright- and increase investment in War girls, as nursing sisters—almost all up and tenew the bloom to the cheeks, the male members of the graduating and a general feeling of renewed be won through national mobilizaclass of this year are in Khaki.

And a general feeling of renewed be won through national mobilization of health and energy. The only other tion of human resources. The spirit treatment needed is plenty or sun-that has overcome the supremacy dents at the Midsummer Examinalight, moderate exercise and good of the Central Empires in men and tions a year ago was surnassed by

In Lower School, forty-five per cent. health. were successful while the average for the province was twenty-nine, pill from any medicine dealer or by The financial line must be as strong

RIVAL

Arnprior, July 18th.-Bruce M.

well as the rooms above them will be is dying at a hotl in Sand Point, and fitted up and made ready for occu- William Bennet, aged 25, of 375 pation when College opens September Notre Dame street, Montreal, also a Niagara Falls, Ont., July 18th. visiting her brother, Mr. Jas. Ben- the week-end, the guest of Mrs. J. The first great objective in the enowment and extension scheme has leave from a Toronto convalescent merely having a bottle of whiskey been reached; \$100,000 has been home, was spending his honeymoon in his possession. The law says that cribed. The response to the first with his bride at Sand Point, near a person may only have liquor legal-Miss Hattie Hawley returned to call has been satisfactory. The Board here. Bennett, who had been rejectly in his own home, and he may not Toronto on Saturday after several has decided to restore part of the ted by the girl, who was Miss Lillian take it there himself. Magistrate The Board at its last meeting pass- their whereabouts and arriving in be carried by a common carrier duly the following resolution:

Arnprior yesterday waylaid them on registered. McLean paid. This is "That the options on land lying to a lonely road and killed Leitch in the first case of the kind here and the west of the city overlooking the cold blood, then shot Mrs. Leitch Chief Welch says hereafter anybody Adams spent the 12th in Napanee. of Oshawa, spent the week-end as Bay-forty acres, more or less-through the right lung and face, caught with a bottle will be arrested. Misses Helen Haggerty and Nellie guests of Mr. Chas. Carnrite and which the committee has secured, be and himself through the head. The Hitherto if the bottle had an un

I have met quite a lot of Germans who will stand for the cold steel. When they see your bayonet, up goes France, June 16, 1917, their hands and "Mercy kamerad!"

I am out of action now but by the time you receive this I will be at it again. The last time in I only lost three men -- one killed and two Just a few lines to let you know wounded; so you see I had a very that I am still in the land of the liv- good streak of luck. One man, a new ing and very thankful for it. Well, one, first time in, got shell shock Mr. Seldon Moman spent the week- I have had quite an exciting time While standing talking to me, three since I saw you last. We have been shells burst quite near us and he has through all the hardest of the scraps lost all reason; does not even know at.....in France and have al- who he is. But they expect he will Mrs. C. R. Foster and Miss Wanda ways come out on top. The Good get along all right with some rest.

we seem to have hard luck at times. trip in we....then back to the.... Since coming to France, the 75th as the Germans are getting pretty has had more reinforcements than busy there and they want the Canany other battalion here, namely, adians to buck them again. They 3,000 men have passed through our have been recommended by the Comhands and today we are in need of mander-in-Chief as the greatest fightmore. When we left the Somme ing men in France today, and I guess there were only 15 men of all ranks when they took Vimy Ridge, why he

If some of the boys at home could We had a raid over to Fritz's' see what the Germans have done front line the other night, on the over here I think recruiting would Ridge front. Our time set for the pick up a lot. But never mind; we

raid was 10.45 p.m., but 'Fritz' got are on the road and bound to win. wise some way and about 8 o'clock I have been recommended for my he opened up as heavy a bombard- commission and just as soon as they ment as we have yet witnessed and can spare me why I go to England kept it up, thinking he would scare to get it, which I hope will not be the boys and they would postpone long. I only hope my health hangs: ing monument to the fact that young the raid. But he reckoned on the out all right so I will be around here wrong brigade, for when the hour somewhere to hear 'Fritz' when he

ing the purity, modesty, culture or four prisoners, so you can imagine again soon. Yours truly, the rest. The Germans have played Sergt. T. E. Hyland.

WHEN YOUR COLOR FADES at whose place Mr. and Mrs. Leitch

riculation, and has, in addition, con- vatery blood. Headach and back- followed the British and French ducted Departments of Music, Art, ache frequently accompany this con-

The only student in Hastings County mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six to secure Honor standing was an Alboxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilsecured. The savings of every man

a part of the building. The old Leitch aged 25, a returned soldier of cience room and classics room as Montreal, is dead, his bride of a week

UNITY AND VICTORY

In World War The Italian Commission There is to be co-operation to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They build tive effort to prevent extravagance the results of this year. All the Sengives this treatment a fair trial will animate the nation in responding to soon find herself enjoying perfect the appeal against extravagance, against indulgence in luxuries. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink against uneconomical expenditures. lams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. and woman in the Dominion are successful, of the ten successful stu- REJECTED LOVER KILLS HIS expenditures involved in the pronecessary to support the tremendous secution of the war. Save your money and lend it to your country.

#### SEAL ON THE BOTTLE IS NO PROTECTION

returned soldier, is dying in a Ren-Hugh McLean, aged 53. St. Cath-Standring of Montreal, learned of Fraser told McLean liquor may only taken up if subscriptions can be se three were found lying in the read-broken seal the man carrying it was

Minister of Militia and others to

VERY SERIOUS

Hope on Sunday

Afternoon

We al tising f fence still fi before given a find it a man' was abo Geo. O larkey eadeau. son, M Montre

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Bellevill shoes years. mood w shop for ian Rai Prescot 15th Ba listed 1 how ma their go over but I k in tho wards. Mr.

years o was bo Picton bench launch

# REPORT OF EIGHTH

vention of Hastings, Lennox and Ad- The Wednesday morning session out from the mother hearts of this no suggestion of overspeeding. dington, was held at Deseronto, June was opened by devotional exercises country to military authorities across lit will be seen that the 25 and 27 with a full attendance of by Mrs. Kerr, Belleville. officers and a large number of dele-

#### OFFICIAL REPORTS

The official report is as follows: Mrs. Gibson, County President, who was in the chair, conducted the devotional exercises.

After the election of Miss Farley 2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Hatton, Tren- protect our men from the curse and as Recording Secretary, and the ap-ton. pointment of Plan of Work, Resolution and Courtesy Committees. the County Officers reported the work accomplished during the year. Napanee.

The Corresponding Secretary, Miss Treas.-Miss Reeves, Belleville. Anderson, reported nine departments

ing existing laws to be enforced, cial reform and that a Committee man she should receive the same rate took him home. It will be some who filled every Cabinet vacancy Dingman, and by putting off the man she should receive the same rate took him home. It will be some who filled every Cabinet vacancy Dingman, and by putting off the that belonged to the French Canamatter too long we may place it out

A. 3. Dinwoodie, emphasized the this effort. 23. Distributions, emphasized the 5—That the advantages of the attice maions to take more that for destroyed the Local Union mem-wational energies.

other fruit donated, and impressed of our annual gatherings.

interesting report on Moral Educa-est in departmental work. interesting report on Moral Education and Social Reform, this being 7—That our Unions begin to stir yesterday afternoon in the ill-fated the present. Mrs. Barks, Press Superintendent, which was driven in its own the Barks, Press Superintendent, which was driven in its own power. of Mapanee, reported a willingness on they instruct their Press Superin-

be ng taught in Sabbath Schools. Miss Gandier, Newburgh, L.T.I.

Storightendent, reported four Legions. These have been active and the children are doing their part in the children are doing the children are doing their part in the children are doing their part in the children are doing the children are doing their part in the children are doing the children are doing their part in the children are doing their part in the children are doing the children ar

The afternoon meeting was held

in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Johnson, Trenton, led the de-

a very pleasing diversion.

man, Rev. Mr. Tucker. Mrs. Struth- ent time, re this great world war, we ers welcomed the Convention to are convinced we should put forth Deseronto, and was ably responded every effort to bring about Dominto by Mrs. (Rev.) Boyce, Napanee. ion Prohibition and thus prevent the

gave a splendid address on the 2-In view danger of doctors be "Greatness of Our Work," telling of coming liquor vendors by dispen-

were elected: Hon. Pres.—Mrs. J. Williams, wanton injury done to the manhood Relleville

Pres.—Mrs. S. Gibson, Napanee. ing its utmost to banish. , We are 1st Vice-Pres.-Mrs. N. Miller, grateful for the efforts of former Napanee.

L.T.L.—Miss Gandier, Newburgh. made to banish the wet canteen from Rec.-Sec.—Mrs. Acton, Deseronto. our boys in England: The mothers Cor. -Sec. - Miss L. Anderson, and wives of Canada have been cal-

Miss Farley, Belleville, reported a 4-That parlor or public meetings wery successful medal contest.

Miss Vandyke's report on Franch's was read showing much work being done to educate the women to fit the new positions given them by the passing of the Suffrage Bill. lot, and that we solicit the co-opera-The Evangelistic Superintendent, tion of other women's societies in

The Euperintendent of the Flower, should be earnestly impressed upon Fruit and Delicacy Department re-our societies, and that they be urged of Mr. and Mrs. James Scriven, of College was opened as a seminary. ported a large amount of jam and to send at least one delegate to each Belleville, is still lying in a pre- For all these years it has been a

the importance of keeping a record of all work done, great or small, for Provincial reports.

Mrs. Hennet, Belleville, gave an early seeping up an active inter-dovery are very slight.

Carious condition at Port Hope noscoeducational school and has been pital with a fracture at the base of the skull, as a result of Sunday's modern the skull, as a result of Sunday's modern the past years has been thereby keeping up an active inter-dovery are very slight.

Carious condition at Port Hope noscoeducational school and has been most successful in its mission. One of the most successful years has been thereby keeping up an active inter-dovery are very slight.

The board has decided to restore

wife part of most newspapers to print tendents to put into their columns facts and figures with regard to the cigarette; but that they carefully refollowing account of the accident: that they use their influence to pre- "In making the turn from the Tor-Mrs. Sager reported temperance vent, where possible, the sending to onto Road to Ridout street, the car the soldiers of this injurious pleas-slewed on the slippery road and

#### COURTESY AND RESOLUTION

dus 13th chapter. Her remarks were heartfelt thanks be extended to the very instructive and enjoyed by all present.

Resolved that our grateful and ous.

The Herald's suggestion was resulted in the firm in that city.

When the salesman of the firm in that city.

The Herald's suggestion was resulted in ministerial circles with defriends who have so graciously and friends who have so graciously and out the virtues of Liberalism may courted that our grateful and ous.

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When the most successful in a far country. It ought to domestocate democracy with and to teach that democracy with out the virtues of Liberalism may out Resolved that our grateful and ous. Mrs. Gibson gave an able address ourteously entertained us, to the on the "Pioneer Work" of the W. C.

T. U.

A discussion on Parliamentary Levian and Methodist churches; to the Soloist and Organist; to Mrs. Law led by Mrs. Symington, proved Law led by Mrs. Symington, proved Serven for her information and inspiration which she has given us part of the car as they had proceeded to the has been in the city some days and will return to Toronto at the week end. At the believille shortly after Miss Scriven Mad been taken to the hospital. An ginning of the following week he will take charge here.

Mr. Talt was agreeably surprised when the staff made him a present-look, came down the Toronto road all through the sessions especially without interference from the Libspiration which she has given us brook, came down the Toronto road ation of an address of appreciation without interference from the Lib-A solo by Miss Richardson, proved all through the sessions. especially beyond the speed limit. They kept and of a gold-headed cane, suitably evaluation of an address of appreciation evaluation evaluation evaluation of an address of appreciation evaluation eva for the delightful and instructive adup the race until about seventy-five engraved. In replying to the adBut in spite of all this, is it a fair thief the other day in neat style. On presentation of the case to charge getting up one morning she found Miss Farley gave a paper on the dresses; and to all who helped in any yards from Ridout street corner dress, he expressed his deep regret at presentation of the case to charge getting up one morning she found that "from the leader of the Liberal all her hens gone. Looking around

Mrs. G. James and Mr. Acton de-deplorable waste of food stuffs which that the car in which he was riding

Mrs. G. James and Mr. Acton de-deplorable waste of food stuffs which that the car in which he was riding versal Film Corporation, Los Anter of vigorous, sustained, adequate that excels in the provess of pen. OSTEOPATHY and get well. I can be used to pass another car, having geles, California, is in the city on, a preachment with any of Sir Robert's The true patriot is born of the indi-convince you that OSTEOPATHY is the other gave the road and just as the local car came up, the other the wonderful work done since the sing liquor as a medicine, it is re-started to go ahead as if racing. So

This morning one of the injured

passengers stated to The Ontario

Legislature making the measure pass and dropped back. Once again the signal was given and again the 3—Resolved that we as members road was given and as the local of W.C.T.U., we protest against il- auto came alongside the other acted licit sale of liquor that is still being as before. They were approaching a allowed and to do all in our power to corner and as it had been raining Mr ssist in having the law enforced Longdon feared to take the corner 4-Resolved that despite the great car struck the auto on the left volume of appeal that has poured which rolled twice over. There was

again protest strongly against the

# Pres.—Mrs. S. Gibson, Napaneo. Pres.—Mrs. S. Gibson, Napaneo. Pres.—Mrs. S. Gibson, Napaneo. Pres.—Mrs. S. Gibson, Napaneo. Pres.—Mrs. S. Gibson, Napaneo.

implore that stronger efforts be Face Burned by Explosion of Gasoline Vapor in Motor Boat Tank

The closing session was held at pire and to the call they have re-victim of a painful, accident this The Khaki Club of Trenton, comgood of young girls, organized for does in other patrictic work these
Y.M.C.A. work have sent \$325.00 for the soup pots, 15,000 bowls of hot such work as may lie in their immenone night by Y.M.C.A. representations to send days and lead them to take up the soup often being served to soldiers in one night by Y.M.C.A. representations to send the presence of fire caused a loud tored and set about the policy delice in the respects ment few extended the localities.

2—That we will make a detertance of the caused a loud the presence of fire caused a loud the loud and set about the policy delice of fire caused a loud turner? Was it the Liberal emption or otherwise. I do not say by the explosion. Mr. Galway's eye emption or otherwise. I do not say by th and congratulated the women of the the local churches and map a definite pay for equal work should be rigidly around. Fortunately his eyes were dians with a Nationalist, as fast as of our reach to select the kind of ho-

Diamond Jubilee This

Miss Gertrude Scriven, daughter Sixty years ago this week Afbert carious condition at Port Hope hos- coeducational school and has been

# **COES TO THE**

Mr. F. M. Tait, Local Manager Sloan's. Will Be Succeeded

the children are doing their part in lave said Give us the ballot that the children are doing their part in lave said Give us the ballot that the children are doing their part in lave said Give us the ballot that there will be no lack of unusual situations. The moral and we may protect our homes and our base of the skull, besides many manager of the Belleville branch on both sides might be fully cognized unusual situations. High finance and big bustemperance education of the sallors, soldiers, lumber camps and mission—
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Mrs. Gibson led the noon-tide prayer.

The afternoon meeting was held

The afternoon meeting was "Miss Scriven was rushed to the the esteem of all classes of citizens. Institution as to dynamic and Globe, whose homilies about democlocal hospital and while she shows He will be succeeded in the manlocal hospital and while she shows He will be succeeded in the mansome signs of improvement this agement of the local branch by Mr. will do her part; the question is,

Proudfoot's soul, is like the preachmorning, her condition is very seri- T. J. Madden of Toronto, who has what is best to do."

given a signal to pass. The driver of visit. He was educated in this city.

# Other Editors & Opinions &

#### MAKING POLITICS

Is it not pitiful, at a time when our energies should be devoted to Port cementing national unity, to find the time has just about come for guest, Miss Katherine E. Porter, acthe water our men are still subject Hope story is at variance with this political capital being made out of greater recognition of the part the companied by Mr. H. Romely Wilany means the most rabid of the conditions under which some of the for the Smokeless Powder Plant at Tory papers, falls into line and in hotels are compelled to operate indi- the Chemical works completed their what at first glance has the appear- cate that some attention must be work on July 15th and Mr. C. N. ance of being a calmly-reasoned art- paid before long to this point. icle, rolls up all the political capital Recently W. S. Dingman, Vice- of the plant. racial divisions, the Gazette goes on tions, said:

to say:

a vacancy occurred? Was it the Lib- tels to whom assistance should be eral leader or the Conservative lead-given to continue running as a puber who set the feet of the French lic necessity, for we do need some Canadians on the wrong path? The place to accommodate the visitors SINCE OPENING answer is known to everyone whose and traveling paths who wince dates back to 1911, when the while giving serious consideration answer is known to everyone whose and travelling public every large Tory party carried on a lively edu- to this question.—Guelph Herald. Yersion of Accident at Port Albert College Celebrates Its cational campaign in Quebec with Mr. Bourassa's daily "Le Devoir" as the principle text book. The direction in which the Tory party then

Canadians from that path? Certain News.

So the blame for all this must be The rest of the party arrived here the greater part of Massey Hall for frid Laurier and his lieutenants! formal declaration of war:

"It would be a statesmanlike move on the part of Sir Robert Bor-

den continued and when he tried to Belleville staff and his many cusdent. Toronto, was then introduced 1—That this County Convention on the slippery road and the car along so pleasantly and agreeably ment of the great cause in which the thief called and offered to give her overturned. Edmunds in either with and who had assisted wary Allies are pouring out blood and \$50 and take the other \$50 if she make the corner the wheels slewed tomers, all of whom he had got orous, sustained, adequate preachference." This was much appreci-splendid work of Premier Hearst and overturned. Edmunds, in either with, and who had assisted very materially in making his term here treasure?" Every reader of the would keep her mouth shut. "Me?" overturned. Edmunds, in either with, and who had assisted very Allies are pouring out blood and \$50 and take the other \$50 if she the overturaed car, plunged down both pleasant to himself and provictoria street and finally brought fitable to the firm. He bespoke for words of Sir Wilfrid, of the Hon. mouth shut; I'm well paid for my the W.C.T.U. being ably explained. of this Province the Ontario Temper-Victoria street and finally brought fitable to the firm. He bespoke for words of the Province the Ontario Temper-Victoria street and finally brought fitable to the firm. He bespoke for words of the North of support, feeling certain that both the Gouin, of Senator Dandurand, of staff and customers would be ser- the Hon. Charles Marcil and others who are gifted with the silver tongue of their race. Man for man, they Mr. Arthur Anderson of the Uni- need not fear comparison in the mat- who sways the multitude, the writer ing and have found no relief try lieutenants from this province or vidual idea of rendering some real applicable in your case. Spinal adfrom any other. Does the Tory service, and such a service calls for justment is the keystone of OSTEO-There is no poisonous ingredient party not think that it, as the party

preachment, if it realized that, for serve his country, either in defendmake no apology for joining the two and institutions."—Silent Partner. causes-vigorous, sustained, adequate preachment was necessary?-Montreal Herald.

#### NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

In these days of fixed assessments a domestic situation that nearly all hotel plays as a modern convenience liams motored to Belleville on Sun-Canadians deplore? Even the Mont- for the travelling public, and while day. real Gazette, which is usually not by we have put off this question the The Fraser Brace, Contractors

it can for its party. After some plat- President of the License Board, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Murdoff and itudes about the deeply lamented a very sensible man on all such ques- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickey motored

led upon to give freely of their best, and bravest in defence of the Emthe John Lewis Company was the been no vigorous, sustained, adeshow readiness to recompense them number of friends on Saturday af-Anderson, reported nine departments being worked. Miss Reeves, treastiver, reported \$538.00 collected; balance on hand \$29.10.

Mrs. Douglas, Parlor Superintendent, reported twelve meetings held
with thirteen new members added.

The closing session was held at pire and to the call they have revictim of a painful, accident this sponded as true patriots, in their morning by gasoline barns while at ternoon at a delightful afternoon at a delightful aft right to expect that the moral condered that we urge a dition surrounding them, both in the belonging to a motor boat. There along the many of the person of

#### GOOD SENSE

It is not so much the acreage wanted the French Canadians to tra-sown as the constant application to vel had Mr. Bourassa as its sign-cultivation that will produce a real, enthusiastic, patriotic crop next fall. Has the Tory party since made Five acres well tilled is better than any sincere effort to turn the French ten acres neglected .-- Port Rowan

#### DOMESTIC DEMOCRACY

Mr. Proudfoot, new Liberal leader Perhaps we may be pardoned if we for Centre Huron, makes the notable quote one of our own editorials, declaration that when conscription from The Herald of August 3rd, passes, the Government ought, by 1914—the day prior to Britain's the same majority, to extend the life of parliament. The Drayton-Acworth plan of evading the evils of popular petuating bureaus or governments is exclusion of the people from govern-

"Importance; of Details" which way to make our Annual Convenwhen Edmunds slackened up. Longsevering his connection with the that "from the leader of the Liberal all her hens gone. Looking around

#### TRUE PATRIOTISM

The true patriot is not the orator Tolloway's Corn Cure, and it can be in power, had any duty in the matter ism is this: "Love of one's country; organization of the first Union in solved that we bring again before the the Belleville car did not try to used without danger of injury.

of vigorous, sustained, adequate the passion which moves a person to tree.

the cause of the Allies and for the ing it from invasion or protecting cause of national unity—and we its rights, and maintaining its laws

#### TRENTON

Trenton, July 16 .- Mrs. Thorn, of Brighton is in town the guest of Mrs Stephen Young, Lorne Ave. Miss Isobel Farncomb with her

Barclay has now taken over control

to the Lake on Sunday

"I feel strongly, now that the ho- Mrs. Y. P. C. Cond, whose hus-



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on Murdoff and Dickey motored

d, whose husnd, is overseas entertained a Saturday afhtful afternoon ne was delight-Angus Mowat, one of the

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# VETERANS OF THE SHOE CAME

Stories of Two of Belleville's Veteran Business Men

still going down to business on the in many other respects." fiftieth anniversary of Confederation.

"These pioneers are J. J. Haines and John McKeown. Both have been in business for fifty-three years, although Mr. Haines started some

& Leather Journal the other day, Hamilton-Toronto Highway and

on conditions in 1867, he said: them and how our arms ached on Osler's Lakeview Farm, Bronte; din-Saturday night in the fall when the ner at the Caledonian Mountain head of the family had been to town Trout Club. Thursday, the Torontoand fitted all the children out. Ey- Hamilton Highway and tour through erything came loose, no cartons, and York, Peel and Simcoe; luncheon at for the ladies, prunella boots were Warringhton; visits to Collingwood, men with families a positive finanthe thing. These were tied together Devil's Glen, and Camp Borden. and packed in shelves and drawers, and were the correct thing to wear laced, gaiter and button style, plain, and foxed with leather.

lief and saving.

"'At night big wooden shutters very best we can for the money.

larkey & Donovan, Montreal; O'Thib-

go overseas and fight I cannot say, neighbor, and in his home a most roughed it as rankers in the trench

Mr. McKeown is seventy-eight years of age, and is still active. He was born in Kingston, but it was in to more general use and displaced years of age.

the custom variety.

Keown, 'the days before any rubber shoes came on the market. We used to make some overshoes entirely of leather, and they answered the purpose very well.' The greatest change (Special Correspondence to The Evthat Mr. McKeown has witnessed in ening Telegram from Douglas S the evolution of the shoe business, is the rapidly altering styles and lasts. which necessitate merchants carry-The last issue of The Shoe & ing much larger stocks. To this day tains many dissatisfied officers today Leather Journal, of Toronto, con- Mr. McKeown says he makes a few and no doubt many have arrived in tains the following interesting art-shoes to order. 'principally for Canada with grievances. These are icle in reference to two of Belle- cranks and cripples, he humorously the senior officers who, there being ville's most honored and respected added. In the old times, six dollars no vacancies for them, have under business men, who are "veterans of was a fair price for a hand-made the now more stringently enforced ory shoes that Mr. McKeown sold tenancies or go home. "Belleville can boast of two vet- was known as the Penetentiary It does seem hard and it is hard, dian Government a tidy sum in pay lodges will each extend a welcome. erans in the shoe game, who were Brand, made at Kingston by A. & that captains, majors and lieutenant doing business when the scattered C. N. Ross & Co. Mr. McKeown says colonels who have recruited enthus- least, of these older officers who are provinces of Canada were welded to- that people buy a much finer and justically in Canada, and rallied returning. Don't be too critical ungether in a homogeneous whole. To- better class of footwear today than thousands of men to the colors, til you know the exact circumstanc- pare the business for Wednesday and day these self same gentlemen are ever, while business has improved should on arrival find themselves in es. To tell of colonels and even maj-

WILL ATTEND EXECUTIVE MEETING

through Peel, Dufferin and Simcoe 'Yes sir, there have been some Counties; a visit to Long Branch

BIG DAY IN TRENTON

Plans are being laid for a big day Plans are being laid for a big day in Trenton on Wednesday afternoon, August 8th, the Trenton civic holiday, under the auspices of the Trenton civic holiday, under the auspices of the Trenton civic holiday.

Two years have quickly passed by since you came to take charge of our school. During this time we have become attached to you and all ton firemen.

Friday last. The funeral was held "Just picture me going, back to as an expression of our love we pre-

three sons and two daughters,—and its senior officers perforce his employer. "The other veteran in the shoe Patrick, at home; Owen, of Bogart; stranded.

reavement. W. A. TENNEY

Picton that he got his education and William A. Tenney, of Point the fault of the old regime at Ottalearned shoe-making. Coming to Anne passed away on Monday at his wa. The reserve battalion system Belleville in 1860, he served at the home. He leaves a widow, one son, should have been adopted long ago. bench for four years, and then E. Tenney of Point Anne, and one in the meantime the present Can-launched out for himself in 1864, daughter, Mrs. Archibald Leech, of adian military administration here For some time he conducted in con- Guelph. He was a member of the is striving hard to remedy the evil

"I remember, declared Mr. Mc-THE MAN WHO

London, July 16.—England concalfskin shoe. One of the first fact- regulations, either to revert to lieu-

gram calls for a meeting at Toronto; broken-heartedly by as company af- France rising from the ranks every position. "In conversation with the Shoe Wednesday a tour over the proposed ter company is sent off to reinforce week to don Sam Brownes? other regiments.

As for himself, failing some job at the base, there is only one finale. changes in fifty years in the shoe aviation school; Ennasciere Horse After a brief sojourn in England, business. Long boots were the order of the day then, and lots of them. near Cakville; luncheon at the Viltront, if he be lucky; and a taste of the day then, and lots of them. Oakville; a visit to Mayor the real thing in the trenches, he miss. June 28th, to bid their teacher, the real thing in the trenches, he miss. Badgley, farewell. The first cannot become a subaltern.

> cial barrier forbids the reversion.
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> Majors, too, are generally on the elderly side for lieutenants' work.
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> Miss Helen McMulle lowing address:
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> To Miss Badgley, Plear Teacher and So they too, unless one of the rare

Monday morning from the family Canada, back to the town where I sent you with this necklace. residence to Stirling where service recruited a battalion, and facing the ations. For a number of years he his living, is another example. Fin- meet again" was sung just before early last spring. "'Fifty years ago you could get a man's good boot for \$3.50; that was about the limit. We dealt with Thurlow in 1896 where he purchased hates to return to his home town and Geo. Offord & Co., Kingston; Mullarkey & Donovan, Montreal: O'Thibtivation and he was known as one ers deserve sympathy. And yet sure- from the country yesterday in charge his wounds he left Vancouver and In addition to his sorrowing wife, fate. For long past almost every a farm and had the hallucination the vicinity of the bride's home,

trade ranks is John McKeown, of Larry, of Edmonton; Mrs. Maurice Heavy as have been the officer Belleville, who has been selling Fitzgerald, Edmonton; and Mrs. casualties at times, the Canadian shoes in that city for fifty-three Michael Fitzgerald, of Maynooth. He Army Corps has never lacked a suryears. He was in a reminiscent is also survived by one brother, Ow- plus. Scores of lieutenants in Engshop for three weeks during the Fen- brook, and Mrs. R. Green, Toronto. time past there has been, as indeed Rev. Mr. Marvin officiating at the ian Raid in 1866, and did duty at The late Mr. McAvoy was a mem- there should be, a large promotion service. Interment was in Belleville Prescott. I was a member of the ber of the Roman Catholic Church from the ranks. Each battalion in cemetery, the bearers being, John 15th Battalion at that time, and en- and in politics a Liberal. Though a France is supposed to send one pri- H. Fair, George Heagle, Samuel Jenhow many business men would close he was broad-minded and liberal in a cadet's course in England. And, and James Sandercock. their shops now, and volunteer to his views. He was a most obliging needless to say, these men who have but I know that I did it cheerfully affectionate husband and father. es have practical experience far be-McEvoy, was held yesterday to the

try came first and business after- sympathy to the family in their be- The whole ubiquitous system of Canada with full complements of

MAGIC POWDER CONTAINS NO ALUN

MADE IN CANADA

Canadians shuld be considerate at should on arrival and themselves in such a plight. Many a colonel has ors going to the front as privates posed of over one hundred members told me his story. After gathering is absurd, and people who argue with what he deemed proper pride thus don't know how nonsensical Lodge. The present Grand Master

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION

front, if he be lucky, and a taste of Mr. D. L. Palmer on Thursday evedate at this time. must go home. A lieutenant-colonel Miss Badgley, farewell. The first of the Board of General Purposes part of the evening was spent in will be entertained by the local With the majors it is scarcely less games on the lawn. Then all were brethren. hard. A lieutenancy is no small asked to come into the house. step down in pay, and for married After the chairman, Mr. R. Reid. had called the company to order, Miss Helen McMullen read the fol-

Dear Teacher and Friend .-

Bessie McMullen

INSANE MAN BROUGHT IN

Mr. McKeown Closed Shop to Fight (nee Miss Green) he is survived by new battalion has been broken up that he was going to be poisoned by Captain and Mrs. Trousdale embark-

LAID TO REST

"'Yes', he said, 'I closed up my two sisters, Mrs. John Boyle, Spring- go to France. Besides, for some her late residence, Front of Sidney, and Mrs. Trousdale will take up listed with several others. As to very faithful member of his church, vate or non-com. every week to take ners, James Harry, George Saylor Promoted to Sr. IV,-

in those anxious days. With us the The Ontario joins with a multi- youd anything possessed by lieuten. Stirling Catholic Church, where in protection and interest of our countude of friends in extending sincere ants who have never seen the front, the presence of a large crowd, Rev. try came first and business after-sympathy to the family in their her. The whole ubiquitons system of Father O'Reilly celebrated a solemn raising battalion after battalion in requiem mass. The burial was at Stirling, the bearers all being relaofficers, in face of what was happening on their arrival in England, was Evoy, James McEvoy, Thomas Mc-Evoy and Frank O'Carroll.

BROUGHT FROM MARMORA

For some time he conducted in con-Gueiph. He was a member of the is striving hard to remedy the evil. A man named murphy has been nection with his shop, a flourishing Canadian Order of Foresters. Prior results of the old mismanagement brought in from Marmora and custom shoe department, employing to living in Point Anne, he resided and steadily has been clearing Englodged in the county jail here on a as many as fifteen men. But fact- in Deseronto, Latterly he had been land of the host of unattached offic- charge of lase pretences. He was ory-made goods gradually came in- living a retired life. He was 62 ers who, through no fault of their committed for trial by Magistrate own, have been costing the Cana- Hubbel.

**GRAND LODGE OF** 

On Wednesday - Board of General Purposes Now in Session at Armouries

The 62nd annual communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Candada in Ontario will open in Belleville on Wednesday morning. Mayor Ketcheson will present the welcome on behalf of the city, which is peculiarly fitting as he is the present district deputy. The three local

This is election year in Grand

"one of the finest battalions in Can- their contentions sound to those in is Most Wor. Bro. S. A. Luke and he Messrs. L. E. Allen and W. W. own hard eash on it, learned to know own hard eash on the learned to know own hard eash of t months before Mr. McKeown. The Anderson, members of the Executive his men personally, and generally young fellows are what they want The Grand Treasurer, M. W. Bro. former is the head of the J. J. Haines of the Ontario Good Roads Associaput his whole soul into the work, he out in France as lieutenants. And E. T. Malone, K.C., of Toronto, and Shoe Houses, who have stores in tion, will attend the Executive meetis told that the battalion must be who are better suited for the job Grand Secretary R. W. Bro. R. L. Belleville, Napanee, Trenton and ing in Toronto tomorrow. The pro-The Deputy Grand Master will

likely be R. W. Bro. F. W. Harcourt. K.C., Toronto, a prominent Belleville mason who was in line for the

CAPT. TROUSDALE OF THE 80 BATT. WEDDED IN AUCK-LAND

Captain A. C. Trousdale of the 80th Battalion, who is well and

city and the Trenton Seniors. Geo.

Ity and the Trenton Seniors. Geo.

H. Gollding, world's champion walkconsequent reduction in pay is also
of both of these evils. We also did
repairing years ago but this has been
dropped in late years as it was a
big expense and a source of all kinds
of evil. We notice in our cash book
of evil. We notice in our cash book
of evil. We notice in our cash book
of 1864 that we paid so cents a pair
of half-soling calf boots, and from
for half-soling calf boots, and from
the latter particles.

Case of captains with ramines the
consequent reduction in pay is also
a serious matter.

They put it up to me," declared
tor your real worth. You have been
an example in many ways, in patrictism, a leader in Red Cross Work,
and one day met a charming young
latty which was being
tory you may have thought we did not appreciete your patience, zeal and untiring efforts.

We have been led to respect you
for your real worth. You have been
an example in many ways, in patrictism, a leader in Red Cross Work,
and one day met a charming young
laty, who was an interested observer
of the military drill which was being
tory the world war was cleared away today with the receipt of ofwould revert if they would assure
of the events which were to follow,
be stored in the particle your patience, zeal and untiring efforts.

We have been led to respect you
tour of Australia. He spent several
months there and in New Zealand,
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early training as a cadet had awak- ments of the temporary Salonica government.

The excitement of the war and the through had not caused him to forget the pretty maid whom he had left five years before in Auckland. A man was brought into the city and as soon as he had recovered from ed on the Niagara for the long voyage to Canada, arriving at the home

Captain Trousdale will immediresidence in Kingston.

S.S. No. 15, THURLOW.

Ross Salisbury, Roy Rose, Gar field McMullen, Frank Palmer. Promoted to Sr .III .-

Promoted to Jr. III.-Nellie Reid, Jack Cole, Horace Palmer(R). Promoted to Sr. II.-

McMullen, Vera Lloyd, Bert Spen-

May Stevenson (H), Clarence Pearl Spencer, Marjorie Cranston, tion.-Harold Bird, Hazel Hawley (R). Promoted to First-Aletha Bird, Willie Armstrong.

Clarence Salisbury. and Promoted to Primer-Windsor Bushel, Laurison Kelly, Malcolm Bird, John Townsend, Howard Armstrong.

MASONS MEET

Yesterday at eleven-thirty the Give each of Your Children a War Savings Certificate.

> Let them feel that they are Canada's partners—that they have each a definite share in the stern struggle the certain victory—and the free and glorious future.

Encourage them to save and buy Certificates themselves! You'll be developing their patriotism, their thrift and their business sense—for Canadian War Savings Certificates offer absolute security and seill be interest return. More important still, you will be guaranteeing their future, for every dollar lent to Canada helps win the war.



For each \$21.50, \$43 or \$86 lent now, the Government issues a Certificate, payable in three years, for \$25, \$50 or \$100. This means that interest is added at over 5% per annum. Certificates may be purchased at any Bank or Money Order Post Office.

For the sake of Canada and your children, save and invest in War Savings

The National Service Board of Canada. OTTAWA.

# No Credit Then, Says Mr. Haines "We did not give credit and were not troubled with approbation till later years when styles multiplied our troubles. Approbation and credit crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in and gave us all kinds of it crent in an area of the create companies to soon we find we must part. There will be a baseball match to find we must part. We wish

the same book we observe that cordwood had a prominent place at \$3.50

per cord, and cutting same 75 cents.
No coal in the good old days.

No coal in the good old days.

"We had only silver money, which did not pass for face value and which did not pass for face value and which did not pass for face value and the same book we observe that cordin the same book we observe that cordhighest ideals.

THE LATE PATRICK McAVOY

we had of the would assure of the vents which were to follow, being the same and merricant of their young lives which were then being accomplished. When the young cadet came back to his home, he remained but a short time the circular methal four of the central powers, but it extracts the department of the vents which were to follow, or of the striking change in the currents of their young lives which were then being accomplished. When the young cadet came back to his home, he remained but a short time the circular ment with all four of the central powers, but it each.

We have always found you ready to share in our games and merricants are waithing the control of the events which were to follow.

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We have always found you ready to share in our games and merricants are waithing the currents of the which did not pass for face value and with a time township of go nome. I can't anord the lowship of the found the following the fact according to the fact and will act according the fact according to the fact and the following the fact according to the fact and the fact according to th following the latter's death, and re- tions previously issued at Salonica by Premier Venizelos, who mained till the war broke dut. His took with him to Athens all the responsibilities, and commit-

were put on our windows outside. We always used newspaper advertising from the beginning, and large fence and barn space as well, and be the common fence and barn space as well, and be the common fence and barn space as well, and be the common fence and barn space as well, and be the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence and barn space as well, and the common fence are common fence are common fence are common fence and the common fence are common fence and the common fence are common fe fence and barn space as well, and still find it pays to keep our name before the public. We have always cossion, seventy-five years ago. There lament of one lieutenant-colonel I the neighborhood. The rest of the before the public. We have always cession, seventy-five years ago. There lament of one heutenant-colonel 1 the neighborhood. The rest of the given good value on the dollar, and he spent his boyhood and after his talked to. A major with a family, evening was spent in music and congiven good value on the dollar, and he spent his boyhood and after his talked to. A major with a family, while not over advice here was wounded several times, being mobilized to at total of 200,000 men, and is capable or reaching finally invalided home, reaching here and the spent his boyhood and after his talked to at total of 200,000 men, and is capable or reaching the spent his boyhood how, reaching the spent his boyhood how it is spent his boyhood how, reaching the spent his boyhood how, reaching the spent his boyhood how it is spent his boyhood how. given good value on the dollar, and the spent his boynood and after his care to A major with a family, evening was spent in music and confind it pays to give our customers the marriage engaged in farming oper- a school teacher who works hard for versation. "God be with you till we carly last environ" 300,000 if munitions are provided.

> trying experiences he had passed FOUR GERMAN VESSELS CAPTURED BY BRITISH DESTROYERS

LONDON, July 17.—The Admiralty announces the capture eadeau, Montreal; Smythe & Edminson, Montreal; and Brown & Childs,
Montreal; and Brown & Childs,
Montreal.'

If y at this late date they must have to the jail sailed for the Orient to claim her hood.

The vessels are the Pellworm, Brietzig, Mariehorn and Heinz
hand. After a short honeymoon in Blumberg. of four German steamers by British destroyers in the North Sea.

BRITISH GAINED GROUND NEAR WIRNEMON.

LONDON, July 17.—The war office statement says the Briof his mother, Mrs. Laura Trousdale, tish troops gained ground during last night northwest of Wirnemon. In the Nieuport sector a British raiding party encountered mood when speaking of old times. en, of the fifth of Huntingdon, and lish camps are anxious and ready to E. Myers took place on Monday from the 21st Reinforcing Draft and he and drove them book to their lines after sharp fighting. ately take up his duties as O. C. of a large party of the enemy in front of the German paositions

FRENCH VERY ACTIVE IN CHAMPAGNE

PARIS, July 17. The French war office reports that in the Champagne the Germans made another serious attack bu their assaulting waves were caught under the French fire and compelled to retire in disorder on the left bank of the Meuse. The positions occupied by the Germans on June 28 and 29 were Mollie McMullen, (H) Kenneth retaken by the French in a spirited attack last night.

NEW NAME FOR ROYAL HOUSE AND FAMILY

LONDON, July 17.—King George today at a meeting of the privy council held at St. James Palace announced the new name of the royal house and family to be "The House of Windsor." Armstrong (H), Richard Cranston The attendance at the council was the largest since the corona-

ZIMMERMAN'S SUCCESSOR NOT YET SELECTED

COPENHAGEN, July 17.—The selection of a successor to Foreign Secretary Zimmerman was still unsettled yesterday. The proposed nomination of Count Brockdoroff-Rantzau, the German minister at Copenhagen, is meeting with considerable -Grace Badgley, Teacher, opposition.

Grand Master in His Address Supports Compulsory Military The people of Great Britain still be- ered by these, for in addition Ma- Vin.y Ridge Club- \$45 00. Service-Indictment of the Teutonic Ideals-Substantial Increases in Membership and Finances Recorded

Bro. C. A. Luke, addresses of wel- to the dignity of a town and in 1878 ject of distrust and loathing with conceded is ill-advised counsel. In Every woman in the country will be come were delivered by a civic dele- was incorporated as a city." gaticu and by representatives of the local lodges, Moira No. 11, The Belleville No. 123 and Eureka No.

#### CIVIC WELCOME

presented by Mayor H.F. Ketcheson, Ald. Woodiey, Ald. Deacon and Ald. register of low No. 17. Marshall. The address, which was read by the Mayor, who is the present D. D. G. M. for Prince Edward District, No. 13, was as follows:-

To the Grand Master, Officers and

Empire Loyalists with their families, minion.

new and amongst the finest in the we not claim through the power of meted out for the saying.

our citizens, and desire to extend to the seas will be decisive factors in speaking mind—soldier and citiyou the freedom of the City. (Sgd.) H. F. Ketcheson

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 18th day of July, 1917.

#### Welcome from Local Lodges

Wor. Bro. Harry A. Morgan extended greetings on behalf of Moira, conflict. The Belleville and Eureka Lodges. plied to these expressions of

Grand Master in his address after —the alliance of the English-speak-sentative ins., those world will remain nomination bing that of R. W. Bro. 2 vermin suits, & mouth wipes. 36 — The Oak Lake Camp Meetings have city stands was originally part of relationships.

The Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of nada. Later the river was named cerned. The Germans in their pas- We have passed a year of unusual Canada in the Province of Ontario Moira in honor of the Earl of sion for world power, forget that harmony. The lodges generally are opened its 62nd annual communi- Moira—Marquis of Hastings, who there is but "One" who has world in strong, healthy condition; in cation at ten o'clock this morning in had served during the war of the power, and the golden rule. "In many cases having a greater numthe Arnouries with a very large at- Revolution as Lord Rawdon and that day—not far distant—the Ger- ber applying for membership than tendance of delegates. The drillhall who in 1790 was the Acting Grand man people will not have further they would choose if the matter in States are to be enrolled by the Govhad been arranged in the form of a Master of the original Grand Lodge use for the Kaiser and his lot will be this sense, were one of choice: lodge room, a large platform being of England. In 1816 the place was among the many ex-kings and exerected at the south side of the hall, made a "port of entry" and created rulers of which just now there are steps the mark by advocating as a between July 1st and 15th according After Grand Lodge was opened by a village under the name Belle so many. Nationally she will have to body-an influential body of men_ to plans announced by Herbert C. the Grand Master, Most Warshipful ville.' By 1850 the village had risen live amid neighbors, will be an ob- we should take active part on pub- Hoover, America's Food Controller.

#### Local Masonic History

sation dated September 1801, the Master's praise. A civic address of welcome was and number on the first provincial lodge operating under the name register of Upper Canada as Thur-

On behalf of our citizens I wel- of all branches of Masonry, notwith- In reply to the first class, one can Grand Treasurer M. W. Bro. E. come you on this your third visit to standing his years; R. Wor, Bro. only say that the situation is still W. Malone presented his report We are led to believe that your district, and Mayor of the city is a be kept on the field and that Eng-1.44, with a balance of \$4,335.34. previous visits were pleasant and direct descendant of a man who was land and her Ally, France, have been The general fund totals \$113, profitable else we should not have the junior warden of the lodge here denuded of men fit to keep the ranks 957.87. been honored by your presence at in 1821. Nor would the record be up to full strength, and consequent. The Semi-Centennial Fund now

You are meeting at one of the veteran of the city and Dominion ment in this regard. For the second The board on benevolence paid most historic localities in this Pro-life, Bro. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who contention there does not appear a out \$44,695 during the past year. vince; on the shores of the Bay of though 94 years of age, still attends particle of evidence in support of The report of the committee on Q inte. It was here that the United to his duties as a senator of the Do- it. On the contrary the very op- audit and finance shows total re-Rewed down the forests and builded The Grand Master paid tribute to cord of a meeting in England in balance of \$11,735.91, which detheir homes. These grand and loyal those who hewed the pioneer set- 1865 when Confederation was under ducting a debit balance for 1916 of men brought with them, treasured tlements out of the country forests discussion particularly that part \$7,400.37, leaves a balance in the in their hearts, the principles and and to the part which Britain has respecting defence when the Fa- bank of \$4,335.54. tene's of your order, and I am in-taken in the present war. "Eloquent there of Confederation, chief among The report of the committee on

the Deaf, Albert College, St. Agnes sia, is now spending for war needs there has been too much coaxing, School and Ontario Business College 38 millions per day, and while all giving in to whims, with one-sided are household words all over this others among the belligerent nations favoring and in the present issue it except the American, have passed taxes one's faith in men to hear or Every effort has been made for the highest point of their efficiency read, the maudin argument put up your confort and entertainment, and and are now on the downward grade against compulsory service. Surely we want you to feel perfectly at She has not spent her wealth, ex- there is embodied in our federal hausted her food supply nor pos- law, and the power extended to our Most Worshipful Sir and Members sible strength in man power, nor in federal law-makers, the right to call of this Grand Lodge I welcome you any way shown signs of war-weari-

> the victory yet to be won; and while zen the question occurs-'Why it is true to say that the allies pre- should one portion of the communi-Mayor vious to the entry of the United ty fight for the safety of another, look today is brighter and pleasant- for itself? Compulsory service cash from Zion's Hill school. er to contemplate because their in should be enforced. fall where it

The Grand Master and others re-nificance attached to their entry on they never retreat or surrender," doz. handkerchiefs, 2 quilts, \$12.00 ronto and the other by R. W. Bro. A. the side of the Allies. The alliance is may have a well earned rest and we eash said to be "for the duration of the do our part in assisting to bring Spencer's Ladics Aid— 31 suits. Belleville on Historic Ground war," but it will extend far beyond that time. Long after German au"We are assembled in a locality tocracy and her cursed militarism master, M.W. Bro. J. P. Kerr, of ToCainlifton .Maple Leaf— 28 pr. alike renowned in Canadian Nation- have been crushed—stamped out by ronto died after a lengthy illness. In sucks, 12 towers, 3 suits pyjamas, 1, ment. al and Masonic history." said the the democratic nations of the earth view of the vacancies in the repre-day shirts, 2 quifts Grand Master in his address after —the alliance of the English-speak-sentative list, these were filled, one Carmel— 4 quilts, 2 suits pyjamas THE OAK LAKE CAMP MEETINGS

city stands was originally part of relationships.

an Indian Reserve and was surveyed "Three years after war the Gerand Settled about 1785 by United man ideal is still domination and was expended which is an increase Union Jack Circle— Empire Loyalists,—those faithful aggressiveness, the Kaiser and the of \$415 over 1916. For the year jamas, 14 pr. socks, 29 towels, 60c rangements by electricity are now subjects of the British Crown who people as its soul, its purpose and ending May 31, 1917, the revenue cash donations. during the American Revolution re-mainstay. It exalts discipline, re- was \$65,799.72, a gain of \$19,239.36 fused to fight against their Mother- pression and order into a religion, over 1916. land, and who when the war was The idea that the populace of Ger. The membership now stands ap- cash, \$50. subscriptions.

stream nearby was called "Meyers' powerful indictment of the Teutons the grand master for four new Creek," deriving its name from one as dirty fighters, hardly one re- lodges. of the first settlers, Captain John deeming feature standing to their Warrants have been issued to six

But what of Nemesis! Pity it is that ing lodge rooms. the German people have not a "Cromwell" to tear out the canker before it is too late. Nemesis will

every civilized nation.

Need for Men In this connection we have a good tall inhabitants were to be about a ure and disastrous to this old insti-example in R. W. Bro. Col. Lazier, from having to take part in any war ure and disastrous to this old insti-supported by the financial line. who is still an enthusiastic member conducted outside of the Dominion. tution. Ketcheson, our D.D.G.M. in the 13th serious, demanding that vast armies showing a total revenue of \$78,324,complete without mention of that ly Canada must supply the require- reaches \$103,288.68.

formed that six of the first thirteen and justified tributes have been paid whom Sir George Cartier, pledged the fraternal dead was ready by W. Lodges on the register of your Grand to our people for the part taken and the people of Canada "to give their M. Logan, chairman. Lodge are situated quite near this accomplished in this present war. full quota according to their ability. The New Deputy Grand Master

brought many changes. There has mencement yet she succeeded even cause if squarely faced, failure there uty grand master of the Masonic been a wonderful growth through- before conscription was put in force, has been as regards fusion of the Order. out our Province, and I am pleased in gathering and transporting to the races and unity of action toward the to inform you that this City and its battle front an army greater in num- Empire, Confederation has been of surrounding country has shared in bers than history had recorded, es- wonderful benefit to the whole counthis presperity. Our fine and com- tablished a system of war conduct try, to no section of it more than The ladies met in Foxboro, July buy Government war bonds. led even by Germany after she had break it up, conduct which in almost prouder still of our institutions of tion for the day. In addition she the British Empire would be deem- preciated.

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fluence and help in money and fighting men will materially shorten the
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long on battlefields, of whom the "But there seems a far deeper sig- enemy has said "Canadians! Why sa, 20 day shirts, 31 pr. socks, 27 won by R. W. Bro. Hargourt of To-

Grand Lodge of Texas.

over refused to live under a foreign many has been deluded into making proximately at 63,500 of Ontario.

Quinte Institute— 7 suits py. or visiting the camp so in may have been for peace within the country and the come a foreign power.

There are 449 warrant lodges, two jamas, 38 face cloths, 62 pr. socks.

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"As the reports will show" de- wash gloths, 2 quilte. come, but unlikely in similar op-clared the Grand Master in his conpression and affliction as they cluding remarks, "we have made socks. have meted out to others—town for substantial increase in membership l'exboro Institute— 12 shirts. in wild shricks of illtreated women. gress however is not completely covlieve that there is a divinity that soury in this province is more and shapes our end. When peace terms more winning its way to the hearts are made, they will be just and of men who are not prejudiced by clean so far as our people are con- false reasoning and sectarian bigotry

lic questions; and that it will he asked to sign a pledge to aid the The gallantry of the Canadians, this day of organisation,—unions, Government by household sacrifices. some of them Masonic brethren at associations, and guilds, surely we Hundreds of millions of dollars will The first Masonic lodge in this Courcellette, Givenchy, Ypres, and can leave such field to them and be saved by such national effort in territory was opened under dispen- Vimy Ridge called forth the Grand continue holding to the well-tried the opinion of American authorities. principle that the office of Masonry Millions can be saved in Canada by as a body is not to the field of public the same means. Household econoquestions, nor to the multitude of my, industrial economy, commer-"It is unfortunate for our men at men, but to the few, whom it en cial economy—all these are rethe front some of whom need a well deavors to educate in the fundamen-quired if the Dominion is to prac-Many old names—names of the earned rest from war, and also for tal principles of right living and so tise that measure of thrift which is makers of the history of those days, national and Masonic, are still extant, represented by direct descentiant.

posite has been proven by the re-ceipts of \$78,324.44 with a credit troops. The spirit of the men in the

The seven years that have passed that as a commercial nation she was of the Empire.

It has been frequently pointed out of men and money for the defence Bro. F. W. Harcourt, official guard-since your last meeting here have without arms and army at its com
"Notwithstanding failure — beian, of Ontario will be the next dep-

#### THURLOW RED CROSS

fortable homes, our substantial busi- in matters of soldiers' health, trans- to that part from which come loud- 3rd and had a splendid packingmoss houses and busy factories are portation and food supply unequal-est words and violent threats to seventeen boxes. Several letters of "hile we are proud of this we are spent forty years in special prepara- any other country except a part of telling how much these goods are ap-

It was decided to have a garden Lt.-Col, and Mrs. Lazier threw party on Dr. D. W. Faulkner's lawn, their beautiful home open last night beautiful home open last night and entertained the members of the stockers and feeders, \$6.20 to \$9.10; cows and heiters, \$5.35 to \$11.80; calves, \$9.25 12 raing. Our public schools are all has financed all her allies, and may ed traitorous and fitting punishment. It was decided to have a garden land, while the names of such other her navy, has fed all these nations or foresight but I feel sure that by the whole of Thurlow and should be the event of the summer. A Masonic Grand Lodge now assembled by the whole of Thuriow and should be the event of the summer. A splendid supper will be served in this city. A number of guests splendid supper will be served associated with the order locally \$14.50 to \$15.70; rough, \$14.25 to \$15.75; bulk of sales, \$14.45; plgs, \$11.50 to \$14.75; bulk of sales, cents in Peterboro. the comic entertainer of Toronto, were also present. The evening was lambs. native, \$3.50. Unsettled; will give the program; Foxboro band most pleasantly spent in animated will furnish music; everyone will conversation and with music. Light have a good time.

day afternoon, July 31st.

lowing places:-

States had victory in sight, the out- which comparatively refuses to fight 42 pr. socks, 10 suits pyjamas, \$10, ceeds donated to Mrs. Lazier as Halloway Red Cross- 3 doz. hand- Red Cross. R. W. Bro. F. E.

pyjamas, 36 shirts, 40 towels, 13 or hour after expressing to Col. and

49 pr. socks, 64 towels, 2 robes, \$10. ling nightly.

Anne— 29 pr. socks, \$11,35 cash, Seymour, Reddick, Sexsmith, E. S. Front Road Ladies Aid— 31 suits Howard, F. H. Howard, Clarry,

Phillipston . Institute- 15 suits pyjamas, 17 shirts. 10 pr. socks, 11

town, eye for an eye. Certainly not and gained financially. Our pro- 17 suits pyjamas, 52 pt socks, 12 for yesterday:

H. A. Faulkner, Pres. M. VanAllen. Sect.

#### HOUSEWIVES ENROL Hoover is Creating Domestic Army

Housewives throughout the United ernment to aid in food conservathe Grand Master, Officers and Representatives of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M., in the Province of Ontario.

In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city, and Dominion. In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city, and Dominion. In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city, and Dominion. In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city, and Dominion. In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city, and Dominion. In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city, and Dominion. In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city, and Dominion. In this connection we have a good to recommend the subterfuge of the city. The subterfuge of the city o purposes. The fighting line must be

#### FRONT LINE BROKEN

#### Canadians Score Another Victory a Lens

The Canadians have been active again around Lens. In a difficult advance they stormed a valuable portion of the enemy's front line and won further distinction for the Dominion. Canada must be true to its firing line must animate the whole Dominion if the country is worthy of their record since they entered the bloody Salient. Men and women at home must show the same splendid spirit of sacrifice and self-denial. The war will be won by the nation that best mobilizes its resources. Mob-

ilization of the financial resources of Canada will be a determining factor in victory. The National Service Board is appealing for that mobilization. It wants every man and wo man to practise economy and to invest in War Savings Certificates. Con-

# ENTERTAINED BOARD OF

refreshments were later served in the The next packing will be on Tues-dining room and another jolly hour was thoroughly enjoyed.

Goods were received from the fol- During the evening two banners. wing places:— beautifully hand-painted on silk,

Halston Institute— 2 quilts, 5 were drawn for and they fell to the robes, 23 suits pyjamas, 337 hand- lot of R.W.Bro. Rowe of London. kerchiefs, 40 pr. socks, \$20.00 cash, Bro. Rowe very generously suggested and \$23, 60 from school. that the banners should be auctioned Zion's Hill— 73 towels, 20 shirts, to the highest bidder and the prothat the banners should be auctioned president of the local branch of the 88

J. Young of North Bay. The guests separated at an early Mrs. Lazier their grateful appreciation of their princely entertain-

Pleasant View- 7 shirts, 7 suits been proceeding this week under yjamas, 35 pr. sceks.

Some difficulties which are gradu-German gains.

Union Jack Circle— 19 suits py. ally being cleared away. Lighting ar-

Revs. W. B.

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both elements. The reschedence, however, that a separate however, the separate however, that a separate however, that a separate however, that a separate however, the separate however, that a separate however, the separate however has been separate how the separat Sunshine Knitting Circle. Point Baker, Dr. Scott, Dixon, Frederick, Walden Meyers, who built a grist credit. The tale is one of cowardmill here in 1794, and is claimed as ice, treachery, robbery, murder and
the first brick house in Upper Cabestiality unparalleled in history, held for consecrating and dedicatthe first brick house in Upper Cabestiality unparalleled in history.

## THE MARKETS

PORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, July 17 .- The Board

Manitoba Wheat, Track. Bay Ports. No. 1 northern, \$2.5614. nominal. No. 2 northern, \$2.5314. nominal. Manitoba Oats, Track. Eay Ports. No. 2 C.W., 81c. No. 2 C.W., \$1c,
American Corn, Track, Toronto.
No. 2 yellow, \$2.05, nominal.
Ontario Oats, According to Freights Outside.
No official quotations.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 2 winter properties as

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.35 to \$2.40. No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2.33 to \$2.38. Peas (According to Freights Outside). Barley (According to Freights Outside).

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Malting—Nominal.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2—Nominal.
Manitoba Fiour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$12.40.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$11.50.
Strong bakers, in jute bags, \$11.50.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$10.45 to
\$10.55, in bags, track, Toronto.
Milffeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$34.
Shorts, per ton, \$44 to \$41.
Middlings, per ton, \$44 to \$45.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12 to \$12.50;
mixed, per ton, \$5 to \$11.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$1

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, July 16.—Not since the middie of last week has there been a transaction in October wheat, the only posted
future on the Winnipeg exchange. There
have been bids of \$2 per bushel, without
any offerings coming out. The attitude
of holders and growers. Hustrates a lack
of care in gossip of a fixed price, or a
maximum price around \$1.75 for the new
crop. With eash prices now 40c over the
October bids, there is no disposition to

No season of the year is so danger-

July

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Averpool. July 16.—Hams, short cut, 14 or by mail at 25 ce 16 lbs., 138s.

Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., Brockville, Ontario.

# (a) TARREST VIVE OF FREE PARE

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, July 17,-The enermsider your expenditures before you of the Ontario cattle trade was again make them. If they are not essential borne in upon the commission buy Government war heads borne in upon the commission houses and the big packing com-panies at the Union Stock Yards yes-terday when receipts aggregating in

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Fast Buffalo, July 16.—Cattle Receipts, 4.200. Active and steady; prime steers, \$13.25 to \$13.75; shipping steers, \$11 to \$13; butchers, \$3 to \$12.25; vearlings, \$11 to \$13.25; heifers, \$3 to \$12.25; vearlings, \$11 to \$13.25; heifers, \$3 to \$12.55; cows, \$5 to \$2.75; bulls, \$6 to \$1.25; cows, \$5 to \$2.75; bulls, \$6 to \$1.25; cows and feeders, \$6.50 to \$3.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50 to \$125.

Veals—Receipts, 1,400. Active and steady; \$6 to \$17.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,300; heavy, \$15.90 to \$16; mixed, \$15.85 to \$16.90; yorkers, \$15.75.

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Determined to avenge the killing of her two cousins and her wounded

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. .

in Champagne have again attempted with large bodies of men to recapture positions taken from them recently near Mont Haut and Teton.

They were entirely repulsed near the Teton, suffering heavy casualties. On Mont Haut during a night-long battle Mont Haut during a night-long battle their efforts, according to the French War Office, were momentarily successful in regaining nearly all the ground they had lost. Violent counter-attacks launched by the French, however, succeeded in the return to General Petan's forces of all the

jamas, 14 pr. socks, 29 towels, 60c cash donations.

Queen Mary— 41 suits pyjamas, 49 pr. socks, 64 towels, 2 robes, \$10.

Quinte Institute— 7 suits pyjamas, 20 print Apple Red Cross 11 suits 2 pyjamas, 38 face cloths, 62 pr. socks.

Bobemia Has No Hope.

AMSTERDAM, July 17.—It is reported from Vienna that the German and Bohemian members of the Upper and Lower Houses of the Austrian Parliament have adopted jointly are now completed and other details are well in hand. Good crowds are assembling nightly.

Among the elergymen speaking at or visiting the camp so far have been Revs. W. B. Tucker, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference, W. P.

#### WANTED

A MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF farm, either married or single.-Apply to Box H, Ontario Office. jly18-4td.2tw

#### WANTED

Farm to rent beginning year 1918. 100 acres, plenty of stock and machinery. Good references. Apply Box K. Ontario Office.

#### FOR SALE

200 acres, good stock and grain farm, stone house and good buildings near Mountain View, Price Edward County. For further particulars apply to S. W. Armitstead, Rossmore.

#### NEW PRINCIPAL FOR UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

Proffesor Major W. L. Grant, who from 1910 has occupied with distinction the chair of colonial history t Queen's University, has been sele ed to fill the important post of principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto. Major Grant is at present

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October bids, there is no disposition to sell the future.

Trade in cats was fairly active today.

Trade news was inclined bearishly, with favorable crop reports, and wire reports summer. The excessive heat throws that export inquiry was falling below extended to the summer. The excessive heat throws that export inquiry was falling below extended to the summer. deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the sto-28814 regulate the bowels, sweeten the sto-28214, mach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

# Cocial and Personal

Capt. William Mathews of Coours, died suddenly on Tuesday

C. Thornhill, Sign Painter and Letterer, will be here soon. Parties wishing work done, kindly leave work at Stafford's Hardware Store.

Poor tea that can be sold at a low when receipts aggregating in price is most extravagant in carloads, consisting of 3,545 A little good tea like Sales. 3.545 A little good tea, like Salada, makes head of cattle, and other live stock many more cups; hence it's real

Mr. E. W. Bailey was in Peterboro, yesterday.

of her two cousins and her wounded Butchers' cattle, choice, \$10 to \$10.25;
do., medium. \$9.27 to \$9.76; do., common.
\$8 to \$8.50; do. choice cows. \$7.25 to \$8;
do., medium. \$6.50 to \$7.

Sheep, ewes, at \$7.50 to \$8.

Lambs at \$13.

Hogs, fed and watered, at \$15.75 to \$16.

Calves, milk-fed, at \$9 to \$11; grassfed at \$6.50 to \$7. brother, an eighteen-year-old Ottacovered. Being compelled to admit her sex, she explained that she had LONDON, July 17.—The Germans tried to go overseas as a nurse, but could not take the necessary three years' course, and believed she would be accepted as a stretcherbearer.

#### B. Q. CONFERENCE TENT MEETING AT OAK LAKE GOING STRONG

inday July 22 at 2.30 and 7. Wednesday, July 25, 2.30 and 7. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7.45.

Every night each week except Saturday night. Finest Scenery. Best Music. Bring your family and come long.

Services continue till and including Aug. 5. H. A. Yeomans, M.D.,

> Chairman Rev. A. J. Terrill, Business Manager

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# Athletic Underwear

O USE yourself well in summer is to dress comfortably, beginning at the "ground floor." Summer comfort means undergarments of smooth, sheer fabrics, cool and comfortably designed to give free play to the breezes and the muscles as well.

This kind we'll show you, whatever the Quarter sleeves or sleeveless, full or knee length, Cotton, Lisle, Linen, Nainsook, Soisette, Mercerized, Silk and Linen, etc. There's a long price range according to the fabric

40c to \$2.50 the Garment

Quick & Robertson

# BUSY TRENTON NOTES

Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

in town were the guests of Dr. and Chemical Co. and are staying with Mrs. Farncomb, Henry St.

There was a sad drowning accident here this afternoon, when the little daughter of Mr. Bruce Chase, felt into the river at the dock while law, Mrs. Owen Fortune.

The was a sad drowning accident here this afternoon, when the little daughter of Mr. Bruce Chase, in town, the guest of her sister-ingles, contrary to section 517 of the Criminal Code.

sailing a toy boat and was drowned Miss Emma Delaney, Toronto, is

on's Bank, have taken up house. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barry have left keeping in the apartments over the for a trip to the Pacific Coast.

rays They Are the Best Medicine He Ever Took.

Crown Attorney Carnew said there Further evidence that Dodd's have Alice E. Batty, wife of Mr. John was no desire to delay, but a mass of no equal as a family medicine is Batty, took place on Saturday from evidence had to be analysed.

Turnished by Mrs. H. K. Hewer, wife her late residence Cannifton Road. The magistrate said he did not of a well-known settler living near Rev. A. M. Hubly officiating. Inter-propose to entertain an application here Mrs. Hewer, her husband and ment was in Belleville Cemetery, the little girl, were all suffering from bearers being Messrs. J. Thrasher, sore bock and kidney troubles. W. Fayers, C. H. Robinson, J. Ed-Don's Kidney Pills proved to be the munds, R. Stapley and D. Murray. remedy they all needed.

Pills have done him more good than Pillow-Family. Pills have done him more good than say of her medicine he has ever used. Sprays—Two nieces, Gladys and Trunk Pacific officials report there is every indication of excellent summers and I feel ever so much better Mr. and Mrs. A. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. ularly from points in the United since using Dodd's Kidney P'lls. My C. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed-States to the North Pacific Coast and little girl, eleven years old, was also munds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Alaska. A large number of tourists

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure kidney Stap.cy.

Trouble. They are no cure-all, but Roces—Mr. C. B. Scantlebury, Mr they do cure sick kidneys, no matter and Mrs. George Thomps): and glory. In addition to travel atwhere they are found or of how long daughter.

standing the case is. Ask your Heart—Mr. and Mrs. W. Rothwell northland there is an increased

OBSEQUIES OF LATE JAMES

C. BALIS The funeral of the late James C. city social life? Muskoka will supply the work on the United States Gov-Balis took place on Saturday after- your wants—clear skies, pure air and ernment Railway has also served to noon, an impressive service being innumerable attractions to please maintain heavy traffic move conducted by Rev. Dr. Baker, assisted by Rev. Dr. Scott, at the residence, Commercial Street. A large with rates to suit all pockets. Easy dence, Commercial Street. A large with rates to suit all pockets. Easy attendance of citizens and many of access by Grand Trunk Railway. Descriptive literature sent free on mony to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Balis has been held by the Horning, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont.

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They Were a Benefit

To the Whole Family

Dublic. A hymn composed by the deceased, was rendered by a choir and musicians—Prof. Hunt, Miss H. Hunt, Miss Potter, Mrs. Ray and Miss Ketcheson. Rev. Dr. Scott of ficiated at the hurial rites in Bellewille Cemetery. The bearers were Rev. Dr. Blagrave, Prof. D. R. Coleman, Prof. Geo. F. Stewart, William Magistrate Masson said as far as he was concerned, he would not ask them to plead.

They Greatly Benefitted Herself and Miss Ketcheson. Rev. Dr. Stewart, William to plead. It seemed a case that Her Little Girl and Her Husband Nurse, Henry B. Hunt and T. Black should not be tried summarily.

LATE MRS. BATTY'S FUNERAL BE

medy they all needed.

"My husband says Dodd's Kidney butes:—

The following were the floral tri-

suffering from sore back, and I gave Mr. and Mrs. P. Skinner, Mr. and are now returning from the trip to them to her with splendid results." [Mrs. D. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. R. the most northerly point on the

tracted by the scenic marvels of the

and family.

A FASCINATING HOLIDAY. in the Yukon and Alaska and to the De you wish to rest from the brain many additional salmon canneries

why. I was informed by the City the by-law without these ne ing their own money they could do bitrary methods right off the bat? ees for the Public and it is more sual prudence in making large ex-pense. nditures of Public money. Plans

Ontario Railway or some part there

of at or near Thurlow, contrary to

Mr. Mikel, K. C., for the youths,

sked why there was delay in pro-

SPLENDID SUMMER TRAVEL

TO ALASKA

movement of traffic of all kinds to

and enable aldermen to give an intelligent vote and protect the ai-At the last meeting of the City ready heavily burdened taxpayers Council I opposed the passing of the Mayor Ketcheson had the audacity By-law for the pavement and it may at the last meeting of the Council to be of interest to the public to know say that if the Council did not pass specifications of this work and I be- be passed at all while he was Mayor. ieve this to be the case. If the mem- Is our Mayor to defy the people just

as they liked with it. Every man of If the Public Works Department experience when constructing im- of the City Council cannot prepare ortant work procures plans and he neccessary plans and specifipecifications. Aldermen are trus- ations I believe so neccessary, and he Council objects to the expense,

# INFORMATIONS **ACAINST BOYS**

at Port Hope Car Smashed

Until Saturday July 21st Shortly after noon on Saturday, with a very serious accident yester-Roy Sanford and Frank Wilson were iday afternoon near Port Hope and as each charged with eight alleged of-fences on the C. N. O. R. on June 19th or the morning of the 20th, and also on June 29th, under Section 282, 283, 517, 518, of the Criminal ville, is lying in Port Hope Hospital King St. Mr. Strieff represents the

Under Sect. 282 .- "did unlawfully with intent to injure or endanger the oint belonging to said Railway or and in allowing space for it to pass, it ide or remove a signal or light the Belleville auto turned turtle. It is home in Redlands, Cali-

belonging to said Railway or hiding ture of the base of the skull. or removing a signal or light upon This morning at ten o'clock, she said Railway, endanger or cause to was still unconsciword which her father received.

the Canadian Northern guilty, previously, to the charge

thodist lawn on August 3rd in aid of Red Cross work. Tickets are being sold for a beautiful couch. Buy

Standard Bank apartments, Belle-

Mr. Joseph Longden, George St. Hope, they met with another machine Jno. V. Cooper, of East Lake,

rom the same, contrary to Section Everyone in the party was cut and bruised except Evelyn Longden.

Under Sect. 283.—"putting upon Gertrude Scriven was found in an turning, moving or diverting a point believed to be suffering with a frac-

Before Magistrate Masson urday, Mr. Brock Shorer of this city, Prinyer took place at the family res sailing a toy boat and was drowned Miss Emma Delaney, Toronto, is before help arrived.

Under Sect. 518.—"did unlawfully obstruct or interrupt or cause to be intoxicating liquor in a place other July 8th.—The Gazette. obstructed or interrupted the free than his dwelling

There will be a social on the Me-

Rev. Milton Williams, of Newestie, Penn., and family, motored down to Picton and will be the

Mrs. John Shaw held the lucky ticket, number 78, for the rug which

town. Mr. and Mrs. MacVannel will be in St. Mary's visiting friends for a few weeks.

The U. S. Government proposes to abolish the pension system, substituting therefor an insurance scheme which will provide for the payment of \$1,500 as confirmation for the death of an enlisted man, \$1,500 for total disability, payments to be made in yearly instalments.

Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, Superintendent of the Methodist Church, ordained at Folkstone, July 8th, to the Canadian ministry, Capt. Mains of the Bay of Quinte Conference and Capt. Graham, of New Bruns wick. Dr. Chown speaks at the Methodist Conference in

daughter, (nee Miss Newberry) of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Strieff's grandmother, Mrs. Paul Clarke, Mercantile Trust Co., of St. Louis.

After an illness of only a few days had driven to Toronto with a party from acute diabetes, the death of of Belleville residents, Mr. George Mrs. D. B. Bowerman took place at Kelley, Miss Ethel Ling, trained nur-her residence, Lamport Ave., Toronnger the se, and Evelyn Longden, a little girl, to, on Thursday, July 5th. The depersons Returning from Toronte, they had ceased, whose maiden name was with them, Miss Gertrude Scriven of Hannah Cooper, was a native of Bisley Street, Toronto When Bloomfield, the daughter of the late their car was on the outskirts of Port Joseph Cooper, and sister of Mr.

Under Sect. 283. Putting Gertrude Scriven was tound in this county, and born in this county, and born in this county, and her husband are well and favorably known throughout Prince Edappendicitis. Both bodies are being brought back to their die home church, Mt. Carmel, near Brighton, for hurial services

idence, Prinyer's, on Sunday night

FIRE AT BRIDGE

The firemen were called out on Saturday evening to the lower bridge where a fire had caught. No damage was done to the structure.

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1917.

#### HOTELS AND "TEMPERANCE" DRINKS.

The Ontario has been greatly surprised to learn of the sweeping nature of the monopoly Monday night's council meeting, to grant to our standard hotels. If this bylaw, as it da-water, ginger ale or even lemonade or buttermilk, and the standard hotels would have the exclusive right to deal in these drinks. the height of absurdity.

A glance at the following clause will show how unlimited in its nature was the restriction that those backing the bylaw had planned,-

"The Municipal Council of the Corpora-

tractive soda-water fountains. Surely there Northern Russia. November is the harvest from \$676,415 in 1915 to \$133,394 in 1917, and ed with warm weather for the "naked parade" can be no reasonable argument in favor of month of Peru and South Africa. Burmah and spirits and wines from \$3,535,074 to \$3,511,599 near Odessa. depriving them of a privilege that has been New South Wales harvest in December. enjoyed without limitation from time immem-

orial. vor such a proposal.

Platt's contention that this would be "class the destruction of the means of transportation. cial privileges granted in this way tend to pro- stroys such a large proportion of the world's a consequence of the war. As the women of have been bruised by a German shell.

that contain proof spirits.

The effect of these liquors upon the drinker is, as yet, imperfectly understood. It is already known that they cause occasional drunkenness and create an appetite for themselves.

maintained.

Hotels do much for the public besides pro- says: viding travellers with meals and sleeping accommodation. They are general meetingplaces for business and social appointments and for other purposes. They furnish public lavatories, rest-rooms and other services that afford a basis for a limited amount of special public recognition. As long as those services are freely placed at the disposal of the public, and not restricted to "guests only," the public very properly might do something in return.

The way of the hotel-men, since September 16, last, has not been smooth. Few of them have been making money. A large number have lost heavily and been compelled to

have been seriously entertained by five out of pitz and Hindenburg. six of the members present at Monday night's council meeting.

#### THE WHEAT CYCLE OF THE WORLD.

of the Canadian and American West, but few of this year being \$742,995,017, an increase of ed that a British parliamentary commission ed to see him safely home again and of us realize that wheat is being garnered ev- \$292,246,261, or 66.7 per cent. over that of the may shortly be sent to India to look into ques- all will hope that he may speedily relearn of the sweeping nature of the monopoly pressive sweep of days and parallels of latitions of reform and progress.

A quiet wedding took place at the that the promoters of the bylaw proposed, at the lower months and the that the promoters of the bylaw proposed, at the lower months and meaning returning period ending returning period end that the annual cycle begins in January with or an increase over 1916 of \$362,966,167, or interested to buy and read books and papers on in marriage to Mr. Ernest E. Coch standard notes. If this bytes, or an increase over 1916 of \$502,500,107, or interested to buy and read books and papers on the wheat harvest in Argentina, New Zeaice-cream parlors, confectionary stores or any land, Chile and Australia. In February and counted for by the huge quantities of muniligion. Some think the war the sign of Chrisofficiating. The bride was attended other places of business in the city to sell so-March come the wheat harvest of Upper tions being shipped to Europe. Egypt and India, and in April those of Lower Statistics for the last year indicate that ideals of meekness, altruism and cosmopolities and ideals of meekness, altruism and cosmopolities and ideals of meekness, altruism and cosmopolities are indicated in the looming and in the sister, also large with the sister, and are indicated in the sister. The sister is the sister indicated in the siste ico and Cuba. Not only Texas, but Algeria, and that economy has not tal (n a ver) serimation spreads and the opinion gains ground shotly after the ceremony for an ex-Surely any such proposal comes very near to Central Asia, China, Japan and Morocco harvest their wheat in May. In June Turkey, brought in more plentifully than ever. A few istic, pagan power attacking the culture of On Friday evening fire was dis-Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Southern figures will suffice .to illustrate this: In the Christianity, its anti-militarism, protection of covered in the Trent Valley woolen France as well as the south central tier of year 1915, \$1,774,237 worth of automobiles the weak, and world-wide humanity. Among had it well under control when the

tion of the City of Belleville enacts as follows,: and also Rumania, Bulgaria, Austria, Hungary, hats rose from \$245,430 in 1916 to \$438,010; war than among ourselves. Rather, as with tending the University of Michigan That the keepers of Standard Hotels shall have Southern Russia, Germany, Switzerland and toys and dolls, although the German trade was us, it will appear more clearly what Christian-for the last two years, has been sucthe exclusive right of re-selling in the munici- Southern England are busy with their harvest. shut off, and Canada was supposed to be sup- ity truly is. pality of the City of Belleville any and all oth- August is perhaps the most important month plying herself rose from \$599,865 to \$872,406; er temperance beverages, manufactured from of all to the grain, for it is then that Western jewelry, too, jumped from \$604,154, to \$871,511 ducts or beverages shall contain more than Montana, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Po-imported boots and shoes \$92,434 in 1916, and story. two and one-half per cent. of proof spirits." land and Central Russia gather the king of \$163,323 in the last year. Several of our merchants have spent crops. In September and October are the Two notable exceptions there are from many hundreds of dollars in fitting up at- harvests, of Scotland, Sweden, Norway and this list of increases. Ales, beers, etc., dropped

Had the framers of the bylaw restricted the whole world never have failed yet in any purse very seriously. It is impossible to calculing to be a luxury in Canada. their efforts to confining to Standard Hotels one year, and they possibly never will fail. But late accurately how much money has been the sale of malted liquors and those with an they do fail in localities and even in entire foolishly squandered on imported luxuries, but alcoholic content their case would have been countries. Formerly this meant local famines, it is certain that if it had all been saved Cana- es to the Spanish ambassador in Washington . Our school principal is at Toronto much stronger. In fact we would heartily fa-but now famine can only come as a result of da would now be wealthier by a great many to persuade the world that the situation in lack of transportation. That is the kind of millions. We realise there is much force in Ald. famine Germany is hoping to create now by legislation." There is no getting away from if it is true that the German crops are this year tonnage that it becomes physically impossible Great Britain have won the suffrage in recog-But, on the other hand, we consider that to meet the world's needs, then a famine in nition of their patriotic efforts, so Hindoos exe out in favor of Germany may result in appalling conse withdrawing from general sale the so-called to Germany. Peace then would bring but lit-ful sacrifices in men and money, will be re-the fish you want. The only real trouble atemperance" drinks that have a malt base or the relief, for the vessels would not exist to warded by some great political boon after the bout it is that there is none to be bought. meet the German needs.

#### PLACING THE BLAME

This is especially true of immature boys. There springs up as to whether the German people the country have shown the good sense to re- is that the censor permitted the publication of o her mother, Mrs. F. Brenton, 10 will we believe, be provincial legislation plac- as a whole should be held accountable for alize the advantages of British rule, to spurn that opinion. ing an age-limit for the buyers of liquors of bringing on the war and conducting it in the the intrigues of German agents, to understand this class. That they should at present be ex- Hun manner, or whether only the militarist the peril to their liberties in the oriental deposed for general and unrestricted sale to all clique, headed by the kaiser and his son, ought signs of Germany or in a possible Teutonic and sundry and by all and sundry, we think is to be blamed. In this connection, interest atvictory, and to make supreme sacrifices in My maw she cooked no table dotes or ally carts to attend the Orange celebration. taches to the speech of Wolfgarfg Heine, mem- support of British democracy, goes to- prove Aside from this, our Standard Hotels are ber of the Reichstag, delivered before a So-that a people so sound and sensible must be And when it come to throwin' style, she wasn't perhaps deserving of some special considera- cial-Democratic meeting in Berlin recently, intrusted with a considerable share in the tion. Good hotels mean much to a city. The After declaring that Wilhelmstrasse was afraid shaping of their political courses. Hindoos There wasn't no French names hooked onto fine hostely maintained by Mr. Jenkins is un- to offer peace terms consistent with the na- are as opposed as we are, or more so, to milidoubtedly one of the best advertising features tion's desire, because of some newspaper op-tarism. Some people in Canada are less alive She got 'em from experience, not from a furrin that is possessed by this city. It is in the public position and the Prussian tradition which to the German peril than are millions of Hininterest that good, clean, attractive hotels be gives vastly more importance to the words of doos. One Indian writer has published a generals than to those of other people, Heine book, in which he finds the root cause of the She didn't have no casseroles, like they have

talk peace, it only remains) for the people sis of the matter. the entire world."

close down. It is all very well to say this is geance, and facing the fact that Germany is concludes as follows, addressing the Occident: due to lack of business efficiency but we can-universally hated, a truth that is not generally "When the terror and tumult of hate shall not get away from the fact that other compli-admitted by the Teutons. Heine's is, perhaps, cease, cations, aside from prohibition, have com- a voice crying in the wilderness, but sooner And life be refashioned on anvils of peace bined to make their position one of extraordi-or later it will make its impression on the na- And your love shall offer memorial thanks nary difficulty. The removal of the large returns from the barroom has not been the only receptive to such thoughts as Heine is flinging ranks, source of trouble. The prices of food and of broadcast, and are asking why they should And you honor the deeds of the deathless ones, house-furnishings, as well as wages, have risen continue the unequal struggle, into which they Remember the plood of my martyred sons!" For she cooked up the kind of food that's realto an unprecedented height. The hotelkeeper have been treacherously led. They are begin- Not only the men of India are giving their

That is to say he cannot change the prices of thorities with the proverbial grain of salt. busy as elsewhere in their gentle tasks of

fluctuations in the prices of commodities. He how vilely it has behaved, what will be the heroes. therefore suffers and often loses. result? On the answer to this question largely Already much progress, has been made to-bury, aged 56 years. In view of these facts and considerations, depends the accountability. If the people wards the political emancipation of the Indian Pte. Chas. Nicholle, who was badwe can see a reasonable justification for the turn on their militarist leaders and remove peoples. Gradually more influence has been ly wounded last June, arrived home modest special privilege of the exclusive right them, sue for such peace as the Allies will accorded to their representatives in the man-on Saturday of last week. He lost of retailing malted and alcoholic temperance grant, and admit their culpability, they may be agement of affairs, both in the general admin-jured ankle. Pte. Nicholle enlisted beverages. But to extend this monopoly to "all forgiven. If they insist on continuing along istration and in local government. Some of in Peterboro in April, 1915, with the other temperance beverages" is a proposal so present lines they must accept equal responsition princes have in their own domin- 39th Battalion, and has been in a ridiculous that the wender is that it could bility with the kaiser, crown prince, von Tir- ions granted representative self-government, hospital in England since receiving

#### IMPORTS DECREASING.

THE WHEAT CYCLE OF THE WORLD.

Creasing steadily, in spite of the war, the total cerns, in which British and Hindoo representatives may co-operate. It has been announced the carrow's many friends will be pleasery month in the year, in the course of an imtude. In an interesting-article on this sub-creasing, the total for the eleven months end-the war upon Christian missions in India. It on Wednesday, July 11th, when their ject in the Chicago Herald, it is pointed out ing February of this year being \$1,052,686,089, seems that for one thing the people are more daughter, Elizabeth C., was united

States in America advertise for harvest hands, were imported, while in 1917 the value rose to the keen-witted people of India the Christian brigade arrived. In July States in the latitude of Nebraska, \$6,201,641; feathers, etc., for decoration of religion will suffer no more injury from the Mr. Harry Smith, who has been at-

Buying of war bonds, subscribing to pa-A study of this wheat calendar emphasizes triotic causes and paying increased prices do

#### THE WAR AND INDIA

ces pect that the signal loyalty of India, its cheer- one man says: The law allows you to buy all war.

Whereas formerly an argument against Indian self-government was that the people the Frankfurter Zeitung should have conhad not the political intelligence to look after cluded that the German submarine campaign Every now and then some discussion themselves, the very fact that the masses of cannot force a decision; the remarkable thing war in a mad perversion by the Huns of Darare now so involved in the cul-de-sac that it in the Hun conception of man as a material is unlikely that they will come together to mechanism or animal—a pretty shrewd analy- Or other high-toned rig-ma-jigs—just

themselves to raise their voices for peace As for the other argument against the en- But she could cook the biscuits that, by jing, and to take in hand the task of removing franchisement of India, that it would thankthe influence of those people whose mis-lessly fall off from British connection and bechievous activity is largely blamable for come more a fee than a friend, again the loyal Her pie crust, gosh, 'twould simply melt right the war; whose avowed policy of domination comradeship of the Indian troops with our own is wrongly regarded abroad as the aim of is proof of India's heart of gold. We must Her johnnycake seemed like it came the German people, and to whom must be trust them now. They are our brothers-inascribed the fact that Germany is hated by arms and in democratic aspiration. The ex-Her crulleds made a feller sit right up quisite Indian poetess, Sarojini Naidu, has This is placing the blame with a ven- written a poem in which India, the speaker, Her bread was one thing upon which she set

on the other hand is the victim of fixed values, ning to take the statements of military au- blood for the Empire, but the women are as

meals and of rooms to correspond with the When the German nation does realize knitting and sewing and nursing for their

and every year constitutional government extends. One of the maharajahs speaking re- Pte, Nicholle, who has so nobly cently in England urged that there should "done his bit." soon be established at least some kind of reg. Mrs. C. Nancarrow left last week The value of imports into Canada is in- ular imperial conference on Anglo-Indian con-

tianity's collapse, and propose the Indian by her sister, Miss Eva, and Mr. Lee

ingredients other than malt, but no such pro- Canada, Northern Minnesota, the Dakotas and It might also be noted that Canadians paid for lantic coast in Virginia is likely to be a fish

It is to be hoped that Russia will be favor-

Better get into training by sampling Toronto. the importance of transportation. The crops of not seem, as yet, to have strained the national coarser breadstuffs. White bread is soon go-

Spain is normal.

The premier of New South Wales must the fact that class privilege is involved in any being destroyed by, an unprecedented drought, There can be little doubt that great de- have been nearer the front than some who attempt to pass monopolistic laws, and all spe- and if it should also happen that Germany de- velopments are brewing in the life of India as have visited France, otherwise he would not mona Clinton.

> Falls, N.Y., spent over Sunday with W M W

It is not strange that the military expert of

#### REAL COOKING

or such

very much vittles she would cook,

now in grills. "But since the belligerent Governments win's principle of "the survival of the fittest," No caviar, no curried things, no mutton chops pe, 16 Charlotte St., City. in frills.

> vittles, that was all, would never fail.

in a feller's mouth. from the sunny south:

call for more. a lot of store.

No, friends, she wasn't very long on what they now call style,

But she could surely cook the stuff that made a There wasn't no dyspepsy 'round our place, or

ly meant to eat.

... Detroit Journal, turn to his home.

Embury-Died in Campbellford on Tuesday, July 10th, Theodore Em-

cessful in taking his Pharmacy degree with honors. -News.

#### WELLINGTON

Miss R. Pettingill is doing nicely after her operation. Mrs. Wilson is the guest of he

aunt, Mrs. F. A. Burlingham. Mrs. Beatson and children, of Markham, are visiting at Mr. W. Wilder's

Miss O. T. Shourds, B.A., is at Miss Luella Broad, B.A., is at Tor-

onto taking an art course. Mrs. A. M. Osborne was at Trenton on Friday, the guest of Mrs. and

Rev. Frank and Mrs. Cornell, of Indianna, are visiting at Mr. S. Mrs. Albert Potter, of Toronto, Mr. Joseph Brown, of Niager

friends here. Cocial and

Personal

Miss Josephine Brenton of North

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boardman motored from Brockville to Belleville and thence to Frankford yesterday

Mrs. Harry H. Ponton and little daughter of Cobourg are staying at Colonel Ponton's, here. Lieut. Ponton is with the Heavy Artillery

Mrs. Harry Sharpe and Ittle son George of Superior, Wis., are on an extended viist to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Shannonville and to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Shar-

Miss Carmel Hopkins, Tweed, and Miss Loretto Kelly, Enterprise, have entered the Hotel Dieu, Kingston and have donned the habit of the Religious Hospitallers of that insti-

Miss Marvin of the Medical Faculy, Toronto University, has accepted right a position as house doctor in the Hamilton Hospital for the summer. Miss Marvin is the daughter of Rev. or. Martin of Bayside. We wish her

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. McArthur nd family returned yesterday from a motor trip to Montreal, going by way of the St. Lawrence and returnng by way of New York state. They ajoyed their trip very much

> WILL RETURN HOME A boy accused of stealing a bl-ycle, was this morning after about we weeks in custody on remand. allowed to go as he promised to re-

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y much. HOME stealing a bing after about FRANKFORD'S GREATEST

Thousands of Visitors In the Village for the Twelfth-Lodges in the Walk-Addresses by Prominent Orangemen-Ireland and Home Rule—Quebec and Conscription -Plea for Economy

The Battle of the Boyne was | Marmora L.O.L. 319 Frankford in the biggest Orange B. 177 celebration the village has ever had. Cordova L.O.L. 520 with Fife Four thousand visitors swelled the population of the Trent River vil- Sentinel L.O.L. 2322 were jammed. Twenty-five or more Orange Lodges were in the 'walk' Brighton L.O.L. 185and many others were represented Wooler L.O.L. 620 by small delegations.

"The Glorious Twelfth" was a gala day for Frankford. The village Downey L.O.L. had put on all its finery and decora- Benjamin L.O.L. 274 Belleville tions for the anniversary of the Johnstone's Pipe Band Boyne. A large evergreen arch stood Belleville L.O.L. 2519 at the corner. of the main streets Prince Arthur L.O.L. 620 near the river bridge, while banners Bayside L.O.L. 2349 with such words as "No Surrender," Trenton L.O.L. 206 and "God Save our King" were Trenton Fife and Drum Band flung across the streets. Refresh-St. Ola L.O.L. 1389, Fife and Drum tels plied a very successful trade. lecting for the wounded soldiers and Frankford Band selling tags. Dinners were served Frankford L.O.L. 240 with Fife and at the fair grounds and at the Anglican church by the Orange celewere fed sumptuously.

#### A Riot of Color

"The Twelfth" always gives occasion for a gorgeous riot of color display. Ribbons of orange were the grounds and addresses were hung on every imaginable place in then delivered. honor of the Prince of Orange. The Orangemen's wives, daughters, and sweethearts needless to say wore ribbons in bunches and orange lilies, backwardness of the season (but King William's followers could not horses proud in their yellow and red horses proud in their yellow and red caparisons and brilliant saddle berland, and after the band had cloths, carried directors of ceremon-cloths, carried directors of ceremon-played the National Anthem, he caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property, one is not free. The same is true ing.

There is a difference between condition in the case of the French Canadian, whose sense of freedom, responsibilities and the United by the National Anthem, he caparisons. The caparisons and brilliant saddle berland, and after the band had played the National Anthem, he caparisons. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. The caparisons are all right it lett atone, but the our lives, if not with our property. with envy as he looked down from his celestial course in the heavens. King Billie's garments at the Böyne could not have been any more dazhave been demonstrations here in of conscription is surrendering one's afairs are taking, for peace through the proceedings.

#### The Sun Shone

The weather was about all that gathering in all parts of the county were too good. "I must congratu- where Romanism is so entrenched and endangering his hold on the hu-late Frankford on the splendid man race, and out of rivalry he de-cided to gird himself to celebrate tell you all that the Orange Order the Boyne. Just to recall to Orangeis the supreme order of this country
men's minds that there was water in
It stands head and shoulders above
of Canada is strong enough, if it is the Boyne. Just to recall to Orangeis the supreme order of this country
men's minds that there was water in
the Boyne and some of the heroes
got splashed in the chase after King
Jimmy, Sol called up Jupiter Pluvius
who upset a little water out of the
Dr. R. C. Blagraye, rector of Christ

Northumberiand, in a short speech
of Canada is strong enough, if it is
courageous enough to put conscription in force, it will save Canada.
It will link Quebec and the rest of
Canada and says the crops-are bad,
the best being between Toronto and Dipper. But about one o'clock the Church, Belleville. He was made

#### Gathering of Orangemen

many came in by wagons. The drumbeats were heard coming over the hills and the fifes were turning out patriotic music. Hundreds of autoall points of the compass.

Belleville's delegation was part in the walk.

lowing is the order of parade:

#### Order of Procession

Foxboro Brass Band Foxboro L.O.L. No. 3 Cannifton L.O.L. 2320 Wellman's Corners L.O.L. 17 2 Halloway L.O.L. 251 Stirling L.O.L. 110 Springbrook L.O.L. 442

fought and won again yesterday at Marmora Fife and Drum Band L.T.

Drum Band lage to overflowing and the streets Orland L.O.L. 507 Fife and Drum

Band Tanner L.O.L. 509 with Fife

Drum Band

ment booths, restaurants and ho- Codrington L.O.L. 1363 Fife and Drum Patriotic workers were active col- Sidney L.O.L. 2386, Fife and Drum

Drum Sentinel Lodge had four young bration committee and thousands girls in orange dress assisting the standard bearers. One of the lodges carried its charter draped in mourn-

The parade which was the finest in Frankford's history, broke up at

#### Frankford's Biggest Crowd

Rev. Bro. B. F. Byers, M.A., D.D., of Stirling, who had much to do although these were rather less with the organization of the cele-freedom as long as we have to live wait for them.) Prancing white grand stand well known Orange-titled to decide what we will do with are all right if left alone, but the A friend—Parcel of girl's cloth-

#### Orange Order Pre-Eminent

Bro. Arthur. Jones, Manager of got Molson's Bank, Belleville, at this Roman Catholics lie dead in France.

dipper ran dry, and a little later the a member of the Orange Order in sun came out to join in the walk. Rawdon, not far from Frankford, Yesterday was the first time Mr. her own sake and for Canada's.

#### Freedom Must Be Defended

for the appearance of an Orangeman freedom is as old as the history of placed the situation. who has been in the order for 42 the race. No matter how far you Orangemen Helped Him to Get Out years-Bro. W. David Ketcheson, go back, you cannot find a time His son beat the drum in the Frank- when man did not fight for national "I know something of Germany ford band and his grandson took freedom. Sometimes it looks as if and the Germans. I was fortunate the time will never come when free- enough to leave Germany by the The "procesh" organized at the dom can be maintained without sac- last train after war was declared by Weston, who died in Vancouver on fair grounds at 1.30, the marshal of rifice of blood and treasure. The which British subjects could escape. April 17th, will be brought to Bellethe parade was District Director Er. Orange Order demonstrates the If it had not been for the courtesy ville, arriving here on Monday next nest Hubble of District No. 1. Fol. principles which have been instru-Orange Order demonstrates the If it had not been instruorange order exists, it
mental in maintaining liberty. As
long as the Orange Order exists, it
miss stand pre-eminently for this
thing, that though ages have proin Russia shows this: Russia's libgressed, yet we have not arrived
at the time when freedom is secure

While it has many evils, war has
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at the time of the Divorce Committhe place of interment respected.

Was tried before Magistrate May
tee of the Senate this session had a
sen today and dismissed. E. J. Butler for prosecution; W.D.M. Shorey
for defendant.

Miss Cora Hudgins, of Selby, is

acing liberty. Freedom has to be face the situation like men and go defended against aggression. If in to win this war. There is no land the German forces were to gain more that compares with Canada in reterritory, the freedom of the world sources. There is a great future if would be in jeopardy. We know we develop what God has given us. hat under German rule there is no It is necessary to see that the edureedom or liberty. If the time ever cation of our Protestant children such adonation list in your next is ame when we were fighting against is carefully looked after. If it is a state even with democratic prin- not, the time may come again when mention of the kindness and foreciples, we could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still still justify our blood may be shed for this very could still s selves in fighting for the develop- cause." ment of our own national genius Mr. Graham urged citizens to join and the progress of the world. But the Orange Order and closed his adwe are fighting a plutocracy and how dress by remarking-"We are bound

"There is another liberty-internal. That is political freedom, more

ally ambitious. do not agree as to whether they bration. want Home Rule, it is not right to suppress the freedom of the minor- . Quite a Young Orangeman . ity and grant Home Rule."

#### The Problem of Quebec

fare of the Dominion."

"There can never be absolute And we will maintain it. bration, presided at the opening of with one another. For instance, the speech-making. After he had conscription. Some say, as in Quecalled to the platform before the bec, that we as individuals are en- land. The Irish of both religious cel of groceries. commented upon the success of the States and that in Germany. The ity and right have been spoiled by

#### The Church and Recruiting

"We must not forget that many will p

#### His First Orange Walk

and perhaps his presence among Robert J. Graham, of Belleville, had many of his old friends lent him had the opportunity of attending an Belleville Orangemen, Trenton the inspiration. In the course of Orange celebration since becoming brethren, and others from North- his remarks he touched on the Irish a member of the Order, he said yes umberland hastened early to the and French Canadian crises and on terday when called upon to speak. demonstration. They were met at conscription, showing how even by "I am proud to be with you and the depot by the Frankford Iron- surrendering our liberty temporar- proud to wear the colors of an Orsides who escorted them down town, ily for the sake of fighting for that angeman." (Cheers.) Probably all At 11.20 the northern lodges arrived very liberty, we may maintain our were aware of the aggressiveness of by train in great numbers, while freedom and preserve Quebec for the Roman Catholic Church. It for their protection. "If there are "We are here to commemorate any present who are not Orangemen and demonstrate the fact," said the it is your duty to your Maker, your clergyman, "that freedom has al- country and your posterity to join ways to be defended. The fight for with us," was the way in which he

at the time when freedom is secure without sacrifice. A state secures also its benefits, Many of our Ortits own freedom when it is able to defend its existence against another's aggression. Today there is a state or a congeries of states mentitle on a congeries of states mentitle on the time has come when we should or stolen from his field last night.

It is able to ange brethren are over there giving their lives for us. All credit to those who volunteered to go. But some interest in this locality by reavisiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hudgins, of the fact that the wife was a Dunbar street.

and the last drop of blood."

of. There are always men ready not be necessary to commemorate follow the kindly lead. to dominate affairs. There never the Battle of the Boyne. There is will be a time when there will be need of energy today, as then," de-your kind favor, I remain, absolute freedom from the politic- clared Grand Treasurer W. C. Reid. of Belleville, who followed Mr. Gra-"How is a great state to preserve ham. To the parent, he said: "Faliberty when there is diversity in ther, there is no place so safe for race and interests? The answer is: your boy as the Orange Lodge. It Free communities must be given may save a lot of trouble some day such a liberty as to develop their perhaps. There was a time when own inherent genius so fan as is con- Orangism was not understood. But sistent with the greater state. If now we recognize that we are fight-Ireland wants Home Rule as we ing for liberty,-for our opponents have it in Canada, no freeman sure- as well as for ourselves." He was ly will object. But when sections delighted with the Frankford cele-

"I am an Orangeman less than plied with medicines, drugs, etc. a month old. I am quite an infant" declared Venerable Archdeacon "Quebec is agitating for indepen- Beamish, of St. Thomas' Church, dence of the federal government, Belleville. "You may think I was and to establish a republic on the a long time in joining but I belong eggs. banks of the St. Lawrence. So we to a race that had to leave France on the fiftieth anniversary of Con- a couple of hundred years ago and federation face the problem of the live in the south of Ireland, so that , Mrs. Wallace-4 jam rolls and 3 demands of the smaller communi- if I did not join your order long ago, jars of fruit. ties. If the majority of Quebec fav- I was still brought up in your prin-ored secession from confederation, ciples." Archdeacon Beamish was yet the provincial interests must be prepared for the teachings of the orcurtailed for the sake of the wel- der, as he found therein his deepest convictions re-echoed. The Order has always stood for freedom. England has been a word for liberty.

unity, giving all to understand that return to Canada.

Northumberland, in a short speech authorities are acting. Canada and says the crops are bau, the best being between Toronto and Belleville. Time may bring a serious condition, if rigid economy is

This finished the speaking and

#### Other Celebrations

Successful Orange pienics held yesterday at Ivanhoe

The 'Prentice Boys and seemed necessary to him that the Protestants should band together by the county demonstra-Government pay for services not renline. Rev. R. W. Spencer was chair- ly received from the Privates in the Belleville was one of the speakers. hawk No. 99 walked at Napanee.

DONATIONS TO CHILDREN'S SHELTER

Would you kindly insert the at tached donation list in your next is

thought of the members of the I.O. tical gift of their large medicine much more we are justified, as un- to lick these Germans; we've got (Col.) Marsh for the pleasant motor der German authority we should to do it if it takes the last dollar trip which she so kindly gave to the children in the institute, the other Boyne Will Ever Be Commemorated evening. It is needless to say how al. That is political freedom, more or less in danger of being lost sight "Time will never be when it will ride and I wondered if others will

Thanking you in anticipation of

Thos. D. Ruston.

Donations for June A friend—Boy,s pants and mitts Mrs Bales-Boy's suit and oranges Mrs. Hoskins-1 peck seed pota-

Miss Brown, O.S.D., -5 dresses. Mr. Harnes-6 tins of Baking

Mrs. Ackerman-A baby carriage. Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F.-Large medicine cupboard, fully sup-The Ladies Bowling Club-Sand-

wiches and cake. Mrs. Howie-Clothing Mr. Young's Grocery-6 dozen

Queen Victoria School-Mitts and school books.

Miss Yeatman and friend-2 doz. A friend-Pink and white car-

Mrs. J. W. Johnson-3 doz. Ba Mrs. Williams-Parcel of clothing Mrs . English, Melrose, Boy's Clothing.

Miss McDermott Box of clothing Inspector and Mrs. Ruston- 2 "I know what is wrong with Ire- Hanging baskets of flowers and par-

#### SHIP LOAD OF OFFICERS RETURNING

have been any more dazzling than those worn by the Hastings lodge marshals. Plumes were
everywhere blowing in the breeze.

The past but they were nothing like freedom for the present to fight for and maintain that very liberty.

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We must see that our leaders enhave been any more dazthave been any more dazthave been demonstrations here in of conscription is surrendering one's
affairs are taking, for peace through the past but they were nothing like freedom for the present to fight for and maintain that very liberty.

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We must see that our leaders enhas been made to rid England of angeman in Frankford and the vic-conscription, it is the people, not an force conscription and prosecute the thousands of senior officers of the drous care and the effect was ininity will be delighted. One thing overlordship, that gives the call. The
war wothout letting any influence Canadian Expeditionary Force. They stantaneous as these brilliantly-clad it shows the people—the Orangeindividuals came in view. The battle imen around Frankford are by no exploit us, but let us serve our couninto line. She is a part of our coninto line. She is a part of our confederation. We must hold fast for revert to the rank of Lieutenant or

we are British subjects and that we | Since the war broke out in 1914 tired out staying in his tent sulking juncture took the chairmanship as I have nothing to say against Cath-saying that the demonstration was the reorganization took place which Archdeacon Beamish closed by of infantry, brigades of artillery and for nearly a week. At seven o'clock Rev. Mr. Byers was compelled to olics individually, but I do say that one that would be remembered left many of the senior officers the looked out of his cloud tent in leave to attend to pressing duties. the Roman Church has not encourthe heavens and saw the Orangement No words that Mr. Jones offered aged recruiting. There is no place for years to come. was made merely to give the officer something to do. Now the public cry Samuel Nesbitt, M.P.P. for East has become so insistent that the

or coming back. Probably no more humilating the gathering dispersed after the page in Canada's history could be written than the record of these Safety-First heroes,-men who left Canada with the shouts of their patwere riotic actions, voiced by a loyal penand ple, ringing in their ears-men in whose charge were entrusted the free tion. Twenty-seven lodges were in dered-men who demanded and free-Grand Secretary F. M. Clarke, of Pr vate's inferiority and the officer's superiority. A ship load of these ofcathed, while by their side in orious contrast are returning privates battered and deeply scarred in nflict with the Hun in the great- Approved: The remains of the late Mrs. est war, the world has ever seen.

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inted Local Treasurer for the the wife \$1200 per year. man of the afternoon meeting, ranks the salute, that mark of the lines of the Grand Trunk Railway The husband later became sus-Shannonville L.O.L. 242 and Moicers are now being brought back
awk No. 99 walked at Napanee.

Alexander, resigned. Headquarters and made an application for divorce will be at Detroit, Michigan. Effector to the Senate based on the circumtive July 1st.

> E. J. Chamberlain, Pres. DIVORCE CASE

are well known here. The evidence Office of Vice-President and Treas, disclosed that sometime after marriage and after two children were born trouble arose between the Montreal, June 25th. 17. parties resulting in a separation by Mr. William C. Tomkins is hereby the terms of which the husband paid

System, West of the Detroit and picious of the wife's conduct and St. Clair Rivers, vice Mr. George W. employed a number of detectives stantial evidence gathered by the detectives. The wife denied all Vice-Pres. and Treas. charges, produced evidence for the purpose of explaining the circumtances relied on in her husband's evidence and alleged cruelty on the part of the husband. A large number

THE PERSON NAMED IN

# Mid Summer Sale you tell me you are a man, when you Womens Outing Clothes in money or in boys?

Wash Skirts 98c to \$3.50.

showing the New, Large Collars and struck him in the cheek. He ran to Mrs. Wm. Clancy.

in Style, made to sell at \$3.75, On his jack-knife he cut a chunk from ester.

aplendid washing glove.

59c to \$1.75 per pair

whisky goes to hell, the man that rang; he answered it and there stood but Lake, thence to Napanee, Mrs. votes for the saloon that sold the a little boy twelve years of age. He Lake's old home, and will spend training at Providence Hospital, whiskey to him will go to hell. If was on crutches, right leg off at the some weeks with her sister, Mrs. the man that deinks the whiskey knee, shivering, and he said: "Please Finkle, Centre St., and with her bro- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry goes to hell, the man that sold the sir, will you come up to the jail and ther, Mr. Geo. Shibley. It is sever- Morrison, left Tuesday for Smiths whiskey to the man that drank it talk and pray with papa? He mur- al years since Mrs. Lake last crossed Falls and Ottawa from which place goes to heaven, the poor drunkard dered mamma. Papa was good and the ocean. Her grand-daughter, she will return to her hospital course will have the right to stand on the kind, but whiskey did it, and I have Miss Richardson, is a young literary Some of our townspeople were you live, and I would like to fire the have his body after they hang him." returning to England.

to a mill and said:

mill are you?"

"A saw mill." "And what do you make?"

more than the raw material?"

must have lumber for our houses."

"Hey! What kind of a mill are

more than the raw material?" "Yes."

"What do you make paper out of?" and native land? No.

'Straw and rags."

(Sunday paused to call some boys to the platform.)

"A gin mill." "What is your raw material?"

"The boys of America." asylums and the penetentiaries, and faced drunkards are wiped out. the homes for feeble-minded. There and you know it.

It appears from these facts that the success of the business lies in the creation of appetite among boys. Men who have formed the habit scarcely ever reform, but they, like others, will die, and unless there are recruits made to take their places the coffers will be empty, and I recommend to you that money spent in the creation of appetite will return in dollars to your tills after the habit is formed.

What is your raw material, saloons? American boys. Say, I would not give one of these boys for all the distilleries and saloons this side of hell. And they have to have 2,000,-

will vote for an institution like that. What do you want to do, pay taxes

I feel like an old fellow in Tennessee who made his living by catching rattlesnakes. He caught one when he was sawing wood his little Bridge St. five-year-old boy, Jim, took the lid Voile Blouses, \$1.19 to \$5.00, all off and the rattler wriggled out and spending a few days with his sister, bit me." The father ran and chop- leave on Thursday to visit their bro- at Salem. Crepe de Chene Blouses, up-to-now ped the rattler to pieces, and with ther, Mr. Arthur McMillan, at Roch-

the boy's cheek, and then sucked! Chamiosette Gloves, \$1.00 & \$1.25 and sucked at the wound to draw out son, of Toronto, are renewing acthe poison. He looked at little Jim quaintances in Napanee. watched the pupils of his eyes dilate Summer Hosiery, Plain Black or and watched him swell to two times White Lisle, seamless feet, 35c to his normal size; watched his lips closed for a couple of weeks while become parched and cracked and his Lew machinery is being installed. Silk Hosiery, Every Wanted Color eyes rell, and little Jim gasped and

And I would not give one boy for Rustic Cottage, Bogart's-on-the-Bay. soaked liquor business or from every daughter, Miss Dorothy Richardson.

Say, if the man that drinks the one Sunday morning. The door-bell ther, Mr. Fred W. Shibley, at Shar-

Some fellow says, "Drive the sal- and talked and prayed with the man. goodly number of the members and one of Stirling's loyal sons. oen out and the buildings will be He had no knowledge of what he had adherents of Grace church turned empty." Which would you rather done. He said: "I don't blame the out to welcome their new paster, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yeats and Miss Mrs. J. White . . . have, empty buildings or empty jails, law, but it breaks my heart to think Rev. W. P. Rogers, B.A. Mr. Rog- Grace have left Stirling for the entiaries and insane asylums? that the chidren must be left in a ers' opening sermon was very bright months of July and August and have

is the matter with the gon and they carried out the pine pointed out that as pastor and and Helen Mather passed their Elegrand old country of burs? I have coffin. They led the little boy up to church followers, each being strang- mentary Examination very successheard my triend, George Schart, tell the coffin; he leaned over and kissed ers and not having passed this way fully, also Miss Needle Chambers her how he imagined that he walked up his father. "Come on, sister, kiss heretofore, it was necessary that the Primary Exam., Miss Helen Mather "Hello there! What kind of a And the little, hungry, ragged whis-harmony if the best possible results all pupils of Miss C. Martin. shricking in agony. Police whose dom of Jesus Christ. hearts were adamant, buried their The marriage took place at high faces in their hands and rushed from noon, on Thursday, Jane 28th, at

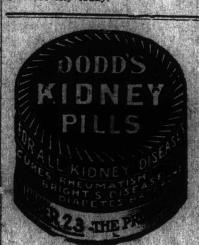
"We will make laws for you. We oath before God and before the whis-

carried him out in his coffin. show your manhood. Then in the name of your pure mother, in the name of your manhood, in the name of your wife and the pure, innocent sand, looked pretty and girlish as she entered on the arm of her father year adds to the success of the entered of the occasion from Num. 16-48: in the name of all that is good and ding march, rendered by her sister, prise. The workers were numerous noble, fight the curse. Shall you Miss Margaretfi After a dainty wed "Then come on, we will make men who hold in your hands the ding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Hough public. Receipts \$185. "Then come on, we will make laws for you. We will protect you." ballot, and in that ballot hold the motored to Kingston enroute by boat at 7,30, the home of Mrs. Henry He goes up to another mill and destiny of womanison and the source of and manhood, shall you, the soveriys:

"What kind of a mill are you?" eigh power, refuse to rally in the Nettie Preston, Pueblo, Colorado, Ellen Leonard, of Stirling, was unit-

I want every man to say: "God.

He goes to another mill and says: given you the unshaken and unshak-Kim, aged 77 years. "Hey! What kind of a mill are able confidence of her love, I beseech you make a fight until the women who wait tonight until the saloons send out their husbands and their Go to the jails, go to the insane brutish, devilish, blear-eyed, bloated-



Middy Blouses, made of fine Mid- with fourteen rattles and put it in Belleville, are spending the week return, they will reside in Belleville. dy Cloth, Pullover or Norfolk Sty- a box with a glass top. One day with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gordon, -The Beaver.

Mr. Thos. McKim, Winnipeg, in

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cronk and Trent River, recently.

The Canning Factory closed down ter, of Lockport, are guests of Mrs. on Wednesday and will continue Truman Bailey.

in Northern Ontario. The father took him in his arms, The "Merry Octagon Club", con carried him over to the side of the sisting of eight girls, viz: the Misses eattler and got on his knees and Kathleen Daly, Gwendolyn MacLean, aid, "Oh God, I would not give little Jean and Hilda McGreer, Edith and im for all the rattlers that ever Frances Coleman, Louise and Jean crawled over the Blue Ridge Moun-Harshaw, with their chaperone, are our town. spending the month of July at the

every dollar you get from the hell- Mrs. Hester A. Lake and grandbrewery and distillery this side of of Liverpool, England, are expected holidays. soon to make an extended visit in Listen! In a Northwest city a Canada with relations and friends. for a couple of days last week. preacher sat at his breakfast table They will first visit Mrs. Lake's bro-

brink of eternal damnation and put to support two little sisters. I sell lady of distinction, who has written awakened Tuesday morning by the his arms around the pillar of justice newspapers and blacken boots. Will and published a book in England, sound of all the church bells as they shake his fist in the face of the Al- you go up and talk and pray with and which will soon be copyrighted pealed forth their note of welcome mighty and say, "Unjust! Unjust!" papa? And will you come home and in the United States and Canada over the arrival from the front of If you vote for the dirty business, be with us when they bring him Mrs. Lake and Miss Richardson will one of our wounded soldiers, Lieut. you ought to go to hell as sure as back? The Governor says we can spend the winter in the South before Don Bissonette, who arrived home

o say? You that vote the it whiskey, whiskey did it."

on the following spiritual quotation: belonging to Mr. Hiram Rosebush.

If it? Look at them painted the preacher was at the little but "Ye have not passed this way here oanvas of your reconcertance when up grove the undertaker's wag-tefore." In the closing remarks he leen Maloney, Florence Hagerman, it is the matter with the gon and they carmed out the pine.

key orphans hurried to the coffin, were to be obtained for the King-

late relatives of the contracting

Mrs. D. H. Preston,

Wednesday, July 11th, at Trinity fern. The ceremony was performed preparations to celebrate the golden parsonage, Napanee, by Rev. C. W. by Rev. B. F. Byers, in company of Jubilee.

Demille, Laura May Gilbert to Lachabout twenty guests, after which Before coming to Brockville h sons and send them home maudlin, lin Leroy Frink, both of South Fred- all partook of the wedding supper was parish priest at Cornwall and

> and Albert Alexander Taylor, second show the great esteem in which the police that he had tripped on a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of bride and groom were held.—The loose board on Patterson Street. Belleville. The Rev. A. J. Wilson, Leader. of St. Andrew's church conducted the ceremony. The bride was beimingly attired in a gown of ivory ming. Mr. Charles Sanderson, of anivitychorg. Brantford, acted as best man. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was

and Syracuse, the bride travelling in a suit of oyster grey taffeta silk Dr. J. J. Farley ... Mrs. C. Warren and two children, with large hat to match. On their Dr. W. J. Gibson . . .

his father and said: "The rattler has Misses Olive and Maggie McMillan the holidays with her grandparents, Dr. Zwick and family moved to

their summer cottage at Gleh Ross. Mrs. Stewart Masson Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Weave and Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and daugh-

Mr. W. J. Campbell is holidaying June 27th, Veta Pearl, daughter of

> Arthur Wilen, of Haliburton. Mr. Gordon, of Napanee, is visit-

> vounded Robert Patterson, who is teaching

school at Bancroft, is home for the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Clute. Miss Shirley Morrison, nurse-in Rhode Island, who has been visiting

on the 6 o'clock train. We are all Mrs. S. D. Lazier . . .

You drink the stuff and what have cold and heartless world. Oh, sir, and hopeful, his sermon being based rented cottages on the Trent River, you to say? You that vote the it whiskey, whiskey did it."

The rented cottages on the Trent River, on the following spiritual quotation: belonging to Mr. Hiram Rosebush.

papa's cheeks before they grow cold. pastor and people should work in passing with honors. The above are

ter of Wm. Spry, Rawdon, to Loomis "We make boards out of logs." faces in their hands and rushed from noon, on Thursday, June 28th, at the finished product worth the house, and the preacher fell on the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maore than the raw material?"

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Hubly. He reminded the members of the Council, that the Reformed of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hough, Sillsville. The Rev. A. L. Phelps offic-You men now have a chance to lated. The house was beautifully show your manhood. Then in the decorated with flowers. The bride, name of your pure mother, in the attired in her travelling suit of navy

and most willing to entertain the the living, and the plague was stay-

name of defenceless men and women are visiting their parents, Mr. and ed in the holy bonds of matrimony to William Arthur Couch, of Hoard's Prelate has been conferred upon "Well, we will make laws for you. You can count on me to protect my on Wednesday, July 11th, 1917, her brother, John, looked charming by His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., Well, we will make laws for you.

We must have paper on which to wife, my home, my mother and my Clare Bradshaw, formerly of Robin her gown of white duchess satin in a papal brief received today. with pearl trimmings, tulle veil and Monsignor Murray is now in the McKIM—Died, at Napanee, on orange blossoms, and wore the fiftieth year of his priesthood and By the mercy of God, which has Saturday, July 7th, 1917, James Mcgroom's gift, a handsome watch the congregation of St. Francis Xavbracelet. She also carried a boquet ler Church, of which he has been FRINK—GILBERT—Married on of white carnations and maiden hair rector for fifteen years, are making which was served on the lawn. The Trenton. TAYLOR—WAGAR—The mar- happy couple motored to Brantford. riage took place at Napanee of Fran- The bride's travelling suit was green you will find the finished product of the proprietors of the Kyle House, of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Wagar. The many numerous and costly gifts

DEATH OF MISS MEYERS duchess satin with overdress of his Sarah Eliza Meyers Front Georgette crepe and seed pearl trimoing, wearing the groom's gift, a ville Host tal, aged 58 years, Mount satiful gold necklace set with real ing her less are two trothers - ityron pearls. The bride was attended by n "c. Hope, Harr, of Toronto; a her sister, Miss Grace Wagar, gownwith real located by her inches of Thronto; a wonderful mountain scenery including white voils with real located by her inches of Thronto; a wonderful mountain scenery including laster and Mount Robson Page 1988 and Mount Robson ed in white voile with real lace trim- and a , ere Mrs. Alfred B. Cr wh of traversed by the tra

way of Toronto, Nitagara, Buffalo, vacation.

PRISONERS OF WAR FUND

hapter, I.O.D.E. for Prisoners of War for July: Previously acknowledged . . 2.00 Mrs. J. W. Gibson Miss Helen Rathbun 2,00 Miss Edith A. Anning Miss Stewart Masson 2.00 Mrs. Fred Deacon . 2.00 Mrs. R. J. Graham 2.00 2.00 1.00 1.00 Mrs. H. Sneyd ... 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 Mrs. Jesse Neal, of Bellview, to John Mrs S. Phippen ... Mrs. S. Bongard ... ing his brother, Mr. John Gordon, of Mrs. A. Abbott . . Miss Kate Lazier Mrs. Thomas Ritchie Mrs. W. C. Mikel ... .25 Mrs. Denmark ... Mrs. A. McGinnis

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# Girls Dresses Only 75c

This is a price we make to clear a lot of Girls' White and Colored Wash Dresses, also Girls' Middles and Little Boys' Play Suits, Oliver Twist Style-Regular Prices up to \$2.50. Your choice for only ..... 75c

# Dress Muslins Only 10c

We have One Table of about 500 yards of Colored Dress Muslins,—odd lines, regularly sold from 15c to 35c. To Clear, your choice for only .................10c

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Think of it—a Two-Piece Wash Suit, Coat and Skirt, in Cotton, Palm Beach, also Fancy Stripes. To 

# Sport Skirt Silks Only 65c

These are Printed Raw Silks, extra heavy quality, in Printed Designs for Ladies' Dress Skirts, in five choice patterns our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Goods. 

If you will get our Summer Sale Prices on Ladies' and Misses' Silk Suits, you will have a new Silk Suit. Two months ago we advertised a choice of 110 Silk Suits; today, July 14th, we have exactly 22 of these Suits left and these must be sold.

# 25 p. c. off Bathing Suits

This clearing applies to all our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Lustre Bathing Suits, all of which we clear at25% off regular prices.

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announcing his death was received paster of the First Methodist church mingham and his parents were sur- Bank staff, is spending her holidays by his mother on Saturday. The arrived by boat from Kingston on prised to learn of his arrival in in Belleville and Presque Isle.

France, Louis Sedgwick, son of Mr.

at the station by decorated automo-|pleasant,—Times. biles and received a hearty reception. He was conveyed to his home on Bridge street where a supper agathered with his family to welcome him. Pte. Myatt wishes to thank the father, Mr. Jock Demarsh, and his people of Pictor for their him. Pte. Myatt wishes to thank the sister, Mrs. Peter I. John of Delieville and Description of Description of Delieville and Description of De people of Picton for their kindly sister, Mrs. Peter J. Labarge, Chaping night. He was a bright, active welcome and expressed pleasure at Mr. Demarsh, Sr. will cele-

The funeral of Mrs. George R. and fights a happy companionship in his well filled pipe.

Saturday from her late residence, 61
Main street West, to Hamilton cemetery. Besides her sorrowing husband have loss was, attending the Agricultural short Mrs. Lucas leaves to mourn her loss, course. troit, William of Hamilton, Arthur Dr. Tuttle,

dergarten last Friday was addressed ing Napanee, Trenton and Prince Ed. Minneapolis, Minn., have returned been forwarded by him. This is in-

is very ill.

holidays in Toronto.

ing. There was a fair attendance of very great delight.

Mr. Fred Blakely has purchased with him the best wishes of this here outside of his own congregation community. How were sorry to see him go. We is in town. ance of women. Col. B. R. Hepburn, clock Wednesday morning the fire The farmers are very busy cut-liked by his publis. M.P., received a hearty welcome. bell called the citizens to attend a ting hay. Hepburn, G. M. Farrington, Charles town in the vicinity of the Steel Vandusen, R. A. Norman, Wellington Trough and Machine Co.'s plant.

Secretary-Treasurer, John Hubbs. artic. Cause of his animals.

Col. Hepburn on being called upon Buildings insured for \$500. and the guest of her parents, Mr. and on service overseas, two other lads Mr. M. Robertson, of the Belleville GIVES RED CROSS ALL, THEN like this, politics should be thrown to one side. He was speaking in and

Bombardier Charles Jones was a We congratulate Mr. Mulhearn on meeting an auto. became frightened meeting an auto. became frightened as been the guest of her brother, as been the guest of her brother, and overturned the buggy, throwing far and Mrs. established reputation of an excellange parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bristol.

Jones have been in the service, and lent, up-to-date livery.

as far as known Charles is the first Mr. James Irwin has now one of Mrs. Alex, Milne, of Toronto, are Saturday evening the executive died on Saturday last. The deceased a son, John Oliver the summer.

Misses Edythe and Grace Vince this town the other day. His horse, meeting an auto. became frightened as been the guest of her brother, as been the guest of her brother. Air Jas, Craighead, left on Saturday to visit relatives in Detroit Mr. Andrew Pringle of Melrose died on Saturday last. The deceased a son, John Oliver the summer.

Another Picton boy has fallen in and Mrs. Charles Sedgwick, Maitland Brockville, is a daughter of Mr. and Agriculture for teachers. street, was killed on June 28. Louis Mrs. Alfred Hubbs of Picton.

here with the 80th battalion and visiting her sister, Mrs. David Wel- N.Y., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Rollins made the presentation.

same morning she had received a Thursday evening of last week and France. letter from her son. Mr. and Mrs. was met at the wharf by a few of the Clarence Rose, uncle and aunt of prominent church officials who esof last week on account of the a most stirring and practical pat-death of his sister-in-law, the wife a most stirring and practical pat-which \$200 was granted by the tion the 31st of May. Mr. Conlin croft Lodge, and Dr. Thornton, a P. death of his sister-in-law, the wife of the late Dr. John Angus MacVan-riotic address which impressed the counties. Pte. R. E. Myatt who was wound- in welcoming the entire family to ed Oct. 3rd. 1916, returned to Pic. our town and trust that their so- will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. in a convalescent hospital. ton last week. Pte. Myatt was met journ in our midst will be most

#### TWEED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demarsh of

and one sister, Eldred Carter of Deher rooms in the office of the late being bountiful on account of the Former paster of the Presbyterian atom on for appendicitis in the King-

dother's viewpoint.

Mrs. H. H. Horsey, Mrs. VanVlack J. C. and Mrs. Wilson, Havelock St., has gone to Cooper to spend her some poor sufferer of the Aerial spiritual import and uplift not only their way to the way to the way to their way to the way to th and Mise Frederika Kaylor were the Toronto, when they celebrated their holidays. charming hostesses at the weekly golden wedding by holding a receptea held in the Library on Saturtion for about sixty of their friends, Sunday with friends in Tweed.

Mr. Wilson's congregation in days Edith Grills and Della Coulter tried Mr. Wilson Bongard of Greenbush, gone by. In addition to numerous the entrance examinations at Tweed. Toronto are spending the week with congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. W11- We hope they had every success Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sills and other looked the removal from town of wife back, he having taken a house lodges took part in the parade. The Rev. F. L. Barber is spending his son received beautiful presents of Miss Jennie Cassidy of Cooper, friends here. Mrs. Pennock was Rev. A. and Mrs. McLauchlin to On Bridge St., in Belleville.

gold and some very beautiful floral spent Saturday with Miss Margaret formerly Miss Jean Ray. The annual meeting of the Libe gifts. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson were Coulter. The annual meeting of the Liber gifts. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson were Counter.

ral- Conservative association of the Country of Prince Edward was held on Country of

On the platform were seated Col. fire in the eastern suburbs of our Boulter, John Hubbs, A. E. Calnan, Two frame houses, one belonging to E. M. Young, Mayor Heaslip, War- Chas. Terry, the other to E.R. Huyck friends in Belleville, den Anderson, Harry Dempsey and were completely consumed. Nothing Miss Bether Wagner, of Belleville, others. The officers of the associ- much could be done to save them as is visiting Miss Norma Wallbridge. Secretary-Treasurer, John Hubbs attire. Cause of fire unknown. Mrs. Harry Bulpit, of London, is

## CAMPBELLFORD

of a greater cause than a political Mr. May. Mulhearn has added to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wellington, of a very happy cause—the war. He asked that men the equipment of his livery a fine Port Arthur, are renewing acquaint-torate here. of a greater cause than a political Mr. May. Mulnearn has added to Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Weilington, or a very happy and successful pascause—the war. He asked that men the equipment of his livery a fine work shoulder to shoulder to shoulder in this new motor bus, which will no doubt ances in town this week.

War just as the women have done. be well patronized during the holimary of Peterboro, were the guests of injured while driving home from the control of the control

thing in its class, we are told, any-weeks.

months. Recently Earl was awarded Mrs. W. J. Doherty, Meaford, is with the United States Navy this Pte. John W. Connor has been inthe Military Medal for bravery. Lou- the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Wyatt spring, has landed in France. For valided home and is now in a convai-He was 23 years of age. The cable The Rev Mr. Brown, the incoming or clerk on the scout cruiser, Bir- Miss Ida Bronson, of the Dominion

ing night. He was a bright, active A. Moore is also in town.

finding his home so well preserved brate his one hundredth birthday on sympathy in their loss. The funeral during his flome so well preserved. Aug. 23rd next. He is enjoying all was held on Monday, interment bealso hoped for as kindly a welcome his faculties and has the best of ing made in Trent Valley cemetery, Miss Hazel Perry, Toronto, arrivalso hoped for as kindly a welcome for the rest of the boys on their refor the rest of the boys on their rehis faculties and has the best of health and has as keen a relish for his three good meals a day as the
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home, conducted by Rev. A. R. San next two weeks as holidays with her following the supper a short proat Tweed.—Advocate. The funeral of Mrs. George R. Luyoungest member of the household derson. Among the floral tributes parents.

gram was given co. isting of adand fights a happy companionship was a wreath from the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whiting and dresses by visiting brethern and Sunday School.-Herald.

#### CHAPMAN

one little son Eugene, three brothers Nurse Burleigh is home again at of the day in our vicinity, the crop Cannington. Picking strawberries is the order Bank, left last week for her home at

transferred from Bramshow Military
Hospital to Yarrow Hospital, Broadstairs, as chief surgeon.

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Mr. W. G. Jehnston, of Gananoause
Wilhelmins Baille transferred from Bramshott Military ter to his father, Rev. Jas. Rattray at the O.B.C., after spending the very acceptable sermon to a well-

speaker dealt principally with the A very interesting and happy his aged father, Mr. Jock Demarsa so worthy a cause, and the contributed of our schools from the event took place Tuesday evening, also his sister, Mrs. Peter J. Labarge. Our teacher, Miss Effic Cassidy that they are helpful of the contributed of the contributed of the contributed of the contributed of the contribute of the contributed of the con

day afternoon. Proceeds for the many of whom had been members of Two of our Chapman girls, Miss

#### MADOC

Mrs. Manley Tufts is visiting

where within a radius of fifty miles, Mrs. J. Jeffrey and son, Jack, of adieu to one of their co-workers, Mullet.

engaged as junior teacher on the Beavin McConnell are attending the Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw and Master

Sedgwick and his brother Earl left Mrs. John Jenkins, Chicago, is and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, of Utica, Harris, Sask., have been visiting the Mrs. Bootes read the address and —Times.

## DESEDONTO

family left on Thursday for St. Wil-others -- Herald. liams, Ont., where they will spend the holidays.

Miss Greta Beatty, of the Standard

and Miss Lida of Picton.

Capt. J. H. Rattray of the First

Capt. J. H. Rattray of the First Capt. C. A. Publow has been Canadian Tunnelling Corps in a lei- and Helena Fluke have returned to on Sunday evening and preached a to say is progressing favorably.

Mrs. James Channell of Tonawanda, arrived in town this week to spend a couple of months with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Wildman. Up
steps toward me out of the shell gas when the shell gas driving an Oakland 6-cylinder, and other preparting and

Army.—The Post.

#### TWEET

his ordination as Bishop in succes-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pennock of sion to the late Bishop Mills.

ford last week. Mr. Brodgen carries his church, and he had many friends Town Hall. Mr. Fred Blakely has purchased with him the best wishes of this here outside of his own congregation of Renfrew, Young Aviator Killed During Elec-

liked by his publis

Their many friends are pleased to measure of success in the mission to welcome back both Reeve Jis in which he has been assigned as he at the rear of the Hawley Block, will

see them restored to good heal 1 for sale. Bears and wolves are very Provincial Departmental Judges. others. The officers of the associ- much could be done to save them as affine were all re-elected and are as the fire engine was undergoing re-follows:—President, G. M. Farring- pair. There was a big crowd of citi-taken up their residence in Bannock-ton; Vice-President, H. G. Cooper; zens out in every style and degree of burn.

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are on farms doing their bit in the Creamery Co., accompanies by Mr. Messrs. H. Blakely and A. Nich bigger production campaign. Mr. W. Patterson, a contractor, was in olson are attending a Short Course Brown comes to this pastorate very town on Monday making arrango. Lampas, a young Greek, today gave in Judging at Ottawa this week. highly recommended, we wish him ments for the eraction of a centent the Red Cross his touring car, his SHIPMENT OF CATTLE AND Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wellington, of a very happy and successful pas- c:eamery, here. We understand the gold watch, his bank depo

the finest motor hearses between Toronto and Montreal. There is norenew acquaintances here for a few illary met at "The Pines" the home
this village who attended the funeof Mrs. E. R. Huyck where they bade ral on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. which speaks well for the business Toronto, are spending a week with Mrs. A. J. FitzGerald. As a token of Mr. B. O. Lott has again become

enterprise of Councillor Irwin. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. kindly remembrance they presented a resident of Hastings County, and her with a life membranch in the second of the seco her with a life membership pin. has purchased a property in Thur-The same evening at, the home of low township.

staff of the Collegiate Institute, Miss Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph Roy, and Mrs. J. Gordon, of Stirling, Mrs. S. B. Rollins, a number of lady Mr. C. Eby, brother of Mr. A. I. son's Grove, and although the weath-Hubbs who has been teaching at and taking the summer course in were Sunday guests of friends in friends met Mrs. FitzGerald and pre- Eby, is looking after the business et was very discouraging a huge sented her with a pretty piece of cut of the C. N. R. here until a perma-crowd assembled to do honor to Agriculture for teachers.

Mr. charles Ferguson, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Tufts, of glass, accompanied by an address, nent appointment has been made, their country and the glorious and

#### ment followed .- News.

An evening of much social enjoy-

BANCROFT

Messrs. D. Bosely and M. Healey At one o'clock a large number of Ormet with an accident one day re- angemen with their respective hands MARMORA cently whereby the former sustain- had their walk, after which speeches After several month's illness dur- ed a broken leg and the latter re- were delivered by Rev. E. A. Sanding which she suffered greatly, Mrs. ceived a severe shaking up. They erson, who spoke of how the Meth-Mr. M. W. Connor has received John McCracken passed away on were engaged in the erection of a odist clergy were willing to take up Wednesday morning ,July 4th. She drive house on Mr. John Hott's farm arms to fight the Hun, even if they Clarence Rose, uncle and aunt of prominent church officials who established in the head the unfortunate lad, also received a corted the party in cars to the he unfortunate iad, also received a control the party in cars to the par

Miss Jean Arthur left Saturday already been spread by the ladies of the congregation His opening for Toronto to spend a country ple of weeks with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Arhis wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Arhis is a much better arsence of Rev. W. B. Tucker, who will fangement than the arc light in the attend the Camp Meeting at Oak of the good work done by the Red No. 222 A.F. &A.M. on Monday even in the attend the Camp Meeting at Oak of the good work done by the Red No. 222 A.F. &A.M. on Monday even is also to hand that Mr. R. Taylor of Northrup, M.P., took up the history of the congregation His opening occupy the pulpit in the Methodist in the attend the Methodist in the late Wm. Phillips.

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The meeting of Maribank, sold of the good work done by the Red Northrup is also to hand that Mr. R. Taylor of Northrup, M.P., took up the history occupied the congregation His opening the congregation Mr. A. P. MacVannel, was Miss Ethelwyn Vandusen and the centre, the light being more evenly Lake.

called to St. Mary's the latter part Male Quartette, assisted by the choir. In the evening Mr. Brown delivered distributed along the bridge. The gins, Inspector of Colonization Roads of 3-year-olds which averaged him how the Hun had always been as distributed along the bridge. The chast was killed in accost of installing is about \$250, of Conlin, of Ormsby, was killed in account in North Hastings, a P.M. of Ban-lover \$90 each.

has another son, Lawrence, who was M. of Consecon Lodge were present formerly rector of St. James' church, there wherever they wished and no The sympathy of the community wounded in action and is at present and assisted in the ceremony. An has written Tweed friends stating body to stop them. He claimed and assisted in the ceremony. The has written I weed I rients status address of Welcome was presented to that his second son, Horace Vernon Frederick the Great never made a will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. in a convergence with a convergenc Aubrey, after a short illness. The to spend a month with her brothers and he was also presented with a from school with honors, has made from him the Kaiser still worked Past Master's Apon by the Past application to join the air men along those lines without anyone Masters of Marmora Lodge. Capt. (flying corps) for active service. punishing his offences. He, the Kaisfrom an atack of tonsilitis and, ow-daughter, Mrs. Campion, of Marmora Gladney gave a short address ex Horace was born in Tweed 18 years er, had always been a covetous mon-

#### TRENTON

Trenton, July 12th,-Mrs. Humphrey andMiss Laura Cumming are respective of politics, because not leaving this week for Fargo, North Bakots, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Neill (formerly Miss Claire Cum-Faming Reynolds, son of Mr. Jas.

Mrs. Clarence Bullock of Toronto.

by Mrs. (Dr.) Roblin of Boston. The ward County friends.

home after spending two weeks with deed a most excellent amount for hands, and three canidates were rehis aged father. Mr. Joek Demarks of Madoc Township, who very kind.

for the newly confirmed but for all on their way to their cottage at the The receipts of the day were very those who heard. This was his Lord- lake.

ship's first visit to the mission since Trenton, July 13,-Mr. Vine of We also visited the celebrati the Brifish Chemical Co. left for held at Queensboro, where there was

their new field of labor at Ponty-riends in town.

Clare and Mr. Wm. Irvin who were did during his stay in Bancroft. be open to the public shortly and no Clair Page, of Hamilton, was killed recently operated upon in Toronto Mr. C. N. Boomhour of Cheddar doubt will prove most popular. while flying alone last night at the

## at Eldorado

The glorious Twelfth of July was immortal King William and the Battle of the Boyne. The dinner was served by the Red

Cross Society and was a good one.

iddresses were also given by Col.

J. H. Rattray-Hai Rattray, who public institution and claiming he recently went overseas with a nor-was an agent of Almighty God and Hodge of Campbellford. Following thern battalion has been promoted having his sanction to do this. Br. the regular meeting of the Lodge, the Ath Degree was put on down stairs. Mr. Thos. Potts was the stairs. Ar. Thos. Potts was the caterer and the spread he provided the son of Rev. James Rattray, for- the party or politics. Probably the the Senate at Ottawa, and he expressed his belief that this con of ours should at once get the brainiest men we have to govern us. ir-O'Neill (formerly Miss Claire Cum-ming) and expect to be away all should be filled by the lenders of both Liberal and Conservative parties, and that they should select the wisest and best men irrespective of pasty. The chairman then asked

da, arrived in town this week to am on a "safety first" job making liam Irvin home again after their left in the bay when they return to spend a couple of months with her mode a mile behind the lines. You recent illness in Toronto.

Mr. W. A. Fraser is the latest with the product of the southern but unless the first one gets you, you holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith are visit.

An enthusiastic meeting of the anusually dodge it.

Mr. Joseph Emerson.

Mr. W. A. Fraser is the latest within the bay when they return to winnipeg.

Trentonian to purchase a new car, but unless the first one gets you, you holidays with her parents. Mr. and been collected by Mr. Ashworth for the Royal Flying Corps Heepital.

Mr. Joseph Emerson.

Lieut. Angus Mowat left for Kingday evening of last week, Bishop ages they averaged 85 years appearance with the first one gets you, you holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith are visit.

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> gratifying to the ladies of the Red Cross Society.

> Orangemen of District No. 2 made

trical Storm and Another In-

for append citis. Both are manifeg was in town on Monday with four Mr. E. Maybee is in Ottawa this height of an electrical storm. It is satisfactory progress and we hope to bear skins, which he was offering week attending a convention of the supposed he tried to get above the a landing in a field, but the mo ine turned over and he suffered a compound fracture of the thigh and severe lacerations. A third machine

The death occurred this morning many riends here. of a well-known and-highly resperson of Mr. James Curtic Balis. B.A. Commercial street. Mr. Balis for the past year has not been well. yet his death was very sudden and A new enemy of the clusive spud, Just a few lines to let you know I that Earl is buried back of the front misunderstood.

A new enemy of the clusive spud, and fine. Hope you are well. I re- line, about 10 miles, I think. He is

dent of this college, following that ng p. tches being already destroyed. e pretty soon. Mother, please tell would soon come.

A woman of more than average ability of the Baltimore rs. N. Fleming that her son, Don We had a rough time on the 23rd ity, "I can't understand her". office was Principal of the Baltimore School for the Deaf, then one of the organizers of the Pittsburg, Penn. AN APPEAL TO BE SOON MADE School for the Deaf and finally last year finished a term of twenty-six years' teaching at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

cated man and one who had travel- for furloughs to the Canadian boys lay. Tell brother, Vane, and Eliza When we went back to our old front led and read much. He was the who have spent the past three years send my love to them; tell them, Jimy Ridge, I was glad, but, Mothauthor of several poems and songs in the trenches.

In view of what has happened it soon as you get this, for I like to ne, when in the field and when we well known and liked by all who is felt theh remnant of that brave lear from all at home. Tell Emma were getting ready to go over the will regret exceedingly his sudden body who have made, and are still send my love to her and to all it op, I used to pull out your letters

His wife, Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis, inition should be given at least other.

His wife, Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis, inition should be given at least other.

Well, I guess I have sent you all the sights and sounds ofwar to enher whole community is extended.

But the Lord has spared me thus death. The deceased has one sister living, joy a much needed rest in their own loping to hear from you soon,

#### ALICE EVA BATTY

Reformed Church, of which the deceased lady was a member, will conduct the funeral service.

#### ATHEFTICS WON GAME Defeated the Ponies Yesterday By Score of Ten to Five

Leaten although they had a game for many months and his pro The Athletics came with a lineup ments of the war. somewhat changed. They generally led the scoring, but the Ponies sev- VETERANS PROTEST AT APeral times evened up. The seventh innings saw the great break-away, when the Athletics scored four runs, Athletics

		ATTENDED STREET, STREET, SCHOOL
THE PROPERTY OF	Pitcher	THE RESERVE
Cornell		Smith
	First Base	Selection of the select
Wims	The state of the	Holway
Compare constitution	Second Base	Sille Transit
Meagher	Action of the last	P. Smith
	Short Stop	1.11
Burgess	<b>经过的发展</b>	Lynch
	Third Base	W-WALLEY
Ross	a a property first way	Coon
	Right Field	· 为创业基
Goyer	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	Hunter
	Left Field	
Oliphant	April 18 and 18 and 18	Brant

Umpires: balls and strikes, Webster; bases, P. Harrison. Score by innings: Athletics-2.1,0,1,0,0,4,0,2-10 Pontes 0.0.3.0.0.1.0.0.1-5

Standing of league Ponies, won 3, lost 2 Athletics, won 3, lost 2 Ontarios, won 1, lost 2.

#### TRENTON

Trenton, July 11th, The King St. Methodist Church are having their Annual S. S. Excursion to Twelve

R., went to St. Ola today. Tren on ians generally, were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Ruliff Grass of Toronto, (formally of Trenton) as she had

Householders, who were building Battalion,hopes on early relief from the potato famine, may suffer disappointment. Dear Mother,

#### FOR FURLOUGHS, FOR CANADIANS

The deceased was a highly edu- the Minister of Militia to arrange unday; that is what I do every Sun- eemed to be going, one by one.

making, history for our grand Do- juiring friends and the most to rom my pocket and look them over

heir homes. Not so with the Canadians. Their furloughs were with The death occurred on Wednes- comparative strangers; they missed Mrs. Harvey Wallace, Gllead, has coming across the channel, the boat The death occurred on Wednesdey, July 11th of Alice Eva Batty,
f 2d 35 years, wife of John Batty,
y no resides on the Cannifton Road.

The death occurred on Wednesthe home touch, the home associateceived the following letter from
ahead of our, was torpedoed. I dont
ier son, G. C. Wallace, now at Bramaps two months, anyway. the deceased leaves to mourn her hope of the mothers. They intend my Dear Mether, to ask for it. The boys deserve it; the mothers are worthy of it in view palley, and a brother, Mr. Edwin Revell. Rev. A. M. Hubly of Emmanuel Reformed Church, of which the dendurance they have displayed.

#### BECOMMENDED FORSIEU. TENANCY

Word has reached the city that Sergeant Thomas E. Hyland has been Many times I have helped to carry co War Office, ecommended for his commission and our dend men, back to "Death Val Yesterday afternoon the Athletics that when opportunity offers, he will came out of the game with the Pon- take up the work preparatory to betime the Ponies have actually been geant Hyland has been at the front given to the Ontarios by a decision has been well earned. He has been of the executive of the Jr. League, in many of the heaviest engage-

# POINTMENT

A protest was made at a wellthe game certain. The lineup was:

Athletics

Ponies

Army and Navy Veterans' Associa
Not understood. we move along Thee

Army and Navy Veterans' Association against the recommendation and appointment of John Weir for Our paths grow wider as the seathe position of turnkey at the county jail. The meeting claimed that all appointments should be offered to returned soldiers. Mr. Weir is a retired Pittsburg farmer, who re
sons creep along still producing men of giant understood and of brilliant brain,—
der why

Life is life, and then we fall asleep.
Not understood.

still producing men of giant understood at Twelve o'Clock scientists, who have understood and laid bare the secrets of science; writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, or writers, who have understood thorman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman has placed this head on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, and Mrs. Geo. Fox and Norman direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his prother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman has placed this head on view in the show window of his man direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his man direct at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his m the position of turnkey at the coun-July 1st. A night telegram was sent to W. D. Macpherson, Provincial pressions

| Not understood, we gather false im-ticians, who have understood the macro most intricate workings of the macro most intricate workings in the macro most intricate workings of the macro most intricate workings in the macro most

#### CROOKSTON

Falls, was the guest of her sister, Ed. Nurse Ryan and also Sylvanus Patterson, her son of Niagara Falls.

We are sorry to say that James Not understood! Poor souls with tured scenes most real—but in the Moon's. Johnson died on Saturday morning at six o'clock. We have much sym- Oft measure giants with their

Fargey of West Huntingdon, is not Are oft impelled 'gainst those who is given to but few to understand urday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. in the bidding. improving. Nurse Ryan was called back on Monday. We hope for a! speedy recovery.

Walter Mitts of Stirling, was the Not understood!! The secret springs of action than that of people, but how little Which lie beneath the surface and it is practised, and in consequence, uest of his mother, Sunday last.

Captain Thomas Ashmore Kidd. Mrs. W. H. Bensley went to Toron- aide-de-camp to Brig.-Gen. T. D. R. Are disregarded; with self-satisfac- understood It has been said that

Mrs. M. Mitts of Crookston, hasley." to bury them there. How many received the following letter from times I think how Earl and I tried to whose commonplace exterior beat a G. W. Sulman Secured Interesting gruesome but interesting curiosity. of a well-known and highly respected resident of this city in the NEW ENEMY FOR THE POTATO her son, Pte. Robert Bruce Mitts, nieet each other and failed. I felt heart of gold. After her death, a who went overseas with the 235th so all alone; then my Lieutenant friend in speaking of her, said: "To June 15th, 1917, killed.

unexpected, even yesterday being down town ni his car. Last night the crop with early destruction. Sev. about 7.30 he complained of not feeling well, he became unconscious during the night, and at 16.30 this morning his death occurred, caused by leakage of the heart. Mr. was born in Oriskany, N.Y., sixty seven years ago and was one of the seven years of test and trial are often thus broken. At thoughtless word or a fancied slight with no intentional thought of harm, their body an orange color and wallower was thrown to the was absolutely impossible.

Well Mother, tell brother Heirb so find that section in the potaty of the seven years of test and trial are often thus broken. A thoughtless word or a fancied slight with no intentional thought of harm, their body and orange color and wall will always be well cared for. You asked me to try and visit his grave, will always be well cared for. You asked me to try and visit his grave, will always be well the seven years ago and was one of the same through the ties of friends in control of the wag of the term Mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are also as a few mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are also as a few mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants. When Mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants. The few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants. The few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayflower descendants are a few mayf entering college, he suffered from a The beetle burrows in the potato-

> .ld, is getting along all O.K. of February, as we had to support ere and we are all burned with it. rent over three times in one day. We to understand the hearts of others? Plans are under way to petition fother, I am going to church this illed, as the boys, I chummed with,

ar and after the big battle at Vimy

Well Mother, I have been down t

G. C. Wallace

England

"B"Co., 21st Battalion

how many of real merit are mis-

Not Understood

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

Mrs. Egan, of Omaha, Neb., also a homes and country.

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A great many of the first contingent were from the Mother Land cago.

The deceased has one sister hiving a homes and country.

From your loving son it didge, we were ordered back to the ome base and from there we sailed to England for a rest. I am now instructing the new Battalions that from your loving son | tidge, we were ordered back to the Pte. R. B. Mitts some base and from there we sailed clo Army Post Office, structing the new Battalions that London, England. come over, all about trench war-

fare. We had some narrow escape

da. I hope this cruel war will soon wall. I am going to send you some be over. I used to cry every day picture post cards of the war and alwhen I learned from you and poor so, Earl's 39th Badge and regimental Lieut. Boyd, that my dear brother colors. So with love to all, I remain, was dead. It is a good thing that Earl lived some time after he was hit or he would have been buried in

asunder;

sons creep along

Till virtues often seem to us trans

stunted vision

mould the age,

- the show

Not understood.

shy, diffident manners, but under was missing, believed to have been know her was to love her; net to Well, Mother, you may be glad how true that many live and die Peru. Not only for its wonderful day manning When Mr Chas Wan.

severe attack of spinal meningitis, hill until it reaches the root-center Saviour. If it is the will of God, I were only there a week, so I did not seeing vision depends the moulding suspended from the nose. However, which resulted in a total loss of the plant. Here it lays its eggs, will be back some day and if not, I have much chance to go and see his of the age, are of necessity mist the most interesting tribe is one hearing. Nothing daunted, how- When the eggs are hatched, the lar- am just doing my duty. It would be grave or even to write home, so understood by those of narrow visever, he entered the Colorado Col- vae feed upon the young potatoes better if all the country turned out could only send you a field card. I ion. Men of narrow minds fail to hunters.

Tege. Washington, and graduated and leave of them nothing but an and tried to end this awful war. Tell tell you, Mother, your son has seen understand those of greater intelwith a B.A. degree. He was for outer shell. The logs already oc- Lillian, Iwill send her a present when a lot of hardship and has had a lect. As a servant girl was once quest of Peru, one of the most comyears private secretary to the presi-casioned is extensive, some promis- I go on pass to Liverpool; that will rough time of it. I wish conscription heard to remark of her mistress, plete and best-works on this ancient

The sun seems a lot hotter out e Imperials on Bapaume ridge. We its people happier if we endeavored have done so.

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain-Would the grim eternal roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help, where now we hinder,

Ah! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not the fount of action nize his head in miniature. Is less turbid at its source;

Seeing not, amid the evil. All the golden grains of good; And we'd love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by mo tives

That surround each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives, Often we would find it better Just to judge all actions good: We should love each other bette If we only understood.

#### -Wayfarer,

#### BURRS

Misses Annie Nelson and Marjor er Nelson's one day last week. Mrs. Dan. Tripp and family, Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson on a motor trip to Colborne on of these heads; in fact there are The world has produced and is Sunday.

oughly the art of expression; poli-lington, on Monday. And hug them closer as the years chinery of government; theologians, Ewart Harnes, Elliott Bird and who have delved deep in the mys- Master Ray were at Wellington on Many unique examples of the pre- eral weeks holidaying in Melville. teries of God; philosophers, whose Monday.

pathy for the bereaved father and mother, sisters and brothers.

The poisoned shafts of falsehood versed in the lore of sages, are frequently ignorant on this subject. It ston, motored to Allisonville on Sat-attended the role and derision derision derision derision developed the role and derision developed the role and devision developed the role and derision developed the role and devision developed the role and devision developed the role and devision developed the role and d quently ignorant on this subject. It ston, motored to Allisonville on Sat- attended the sale and participated Weeks, Consecon. the heart and character of another, McHenry.

outward acts.

Henry accompanied them
There is no more interesting study Sunday evening.

#### BOY REMANDED

O'Clock Point foday.

Mrs. Wr. H. Bensisy went to Toron

Ide-de-camp to Brig.-Gen. T. D. R.

Are disregarded; with self-salisfaction with self-salisfaction with self-salisfaction with to today for a fortnight's visit with friends in that city.

A large number from here intend going to Pres-like this evening to attend the Wednesday night tame.

Rev. Dr. Anderson, Plymouth, England, left for Picton, today, where he will give several lectures on the British Nevy.

Where he will give several lectures on the British Nevy.

Ment to Brig.-Gen. T. D. R.

Are disregarded; with self-salisfaction with self-salisfaction with self-salisfaction of the Huambiza Indians, was captured by the Apull Indians, was captured by the Apull Indians, with the first Charles Dickens studied men; he deast and the casualties officer of military district No. 3, and will assume the rank of major. The recipient went oversal with the first Charles Dickens studied men; he deast dout the streets of London simply to study the character of those with whom he came in contact, and word-pictures, descriptive clears, where he will give several lectures on any of the British Nevy.

Where he will give several lectures on the British Nevy.

Ment to Brig.-Gen. T. D. R.

Are disregarded; with self-salisfaction. Charles Dickens studied men; he deast dout the streets of London simply to study the character of those with whom he came in contact, and word-pictures, descriptive clarks of major. The recipient was repeat was reported.

Beging to Pres-like this evening to a casualties officer of with the first Charles Dickens studied men; he young account the streets of London stiflen was accounted that the guests of Mr. All Mrs. W. Mc-Charles Dickens studied men; he young accounted that the guests of the to its present size, and the to its present size, and the to its present steets of London stiflen was agreed with the first on all Mrs. W. Mc-Charles Dickens and the streets of London stiflen was agreed at the title of the box of the Charles Dickens and the charles

#### the visible act. We thus gather false impressions and men live and Interesting Curio Exhibited Here reminded of a woman, not one of pleasing personality, but rather_of

Specimen in South America

Perhaps the most interesting of Inca and Pre-Inca ruins, but also day morning, When Mr. Chas. Wan-Many lives are sundered through for many wonderful tribes of In-

judges beauty by the size of a piece tunately was able to free himself

Prescott, the writer of the con-A woman of more than average abil-country, never mentioned this tribe,

This tribe of Indians, as mention-Ve do not drill very hard, at least, eld our ground though we lost a Rudyard Kipling has fully answered ed before, are head hunters and exot as hard as we did in Canada. ot of men. It is a wonder I wasn't this question in the following lines: hibit the most marvelous of their wonders, I am going to church this illed, as the boys, I chummed with, unday: that is what I do every Sun-emed to be going, one by one. If we knew the cares and trials. "Shrunken Head."

The Shrunken Head is, as its acted as chairman. The Shrunken Head is, as its name denotes, "shrunken", viz.: a man's head in its natural form shrunken to the size of an orange of the structure of the size of an orange of the structure of the size of an orange of the structure of the size of an orange of the structure of the size of an orange of the structure of the size of an orange of the structure of the size of the structure of the size of the without the loss of an expression or feature.

The hair on the head and face is still retained, as well as the eye- Miss Neva Carnrike, Trenton, is you would be able, if you knew the here. Knowing not life's hidden force; savage before his death, to recog-

> sible to tell the method used in doing this, although it is thought that young people. the savages first place the head on a stick and leave it for three days, then, when the bones and brains
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Govano Sask., Mrs. H. M. Wallbridge, Massassaga, and Miss Jennie McComb,

> are removed, it is treated with hot stones and smoke, which has the Mrs. Fred Morton on Wednesday. qualities of alum, until the head is Mrs. Clayton French spent the

> has prepared the head of an enemy.
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> Mr., G. W., Sulman, M.P.P., who has recently returned from a trip to the south, was very fortunate while in Lima, Peru, in securing

the civilized world. Mrs. Dan. Tripp and family, Consecured was one of the best possible secured was one of the best possible as it is perfect in almost every destail. It is as described and has won-lake the secured was one of the best possible as it is perfect in almost every destail. It is as described and has won-lakeside for many years but with ited at Demorestville on Wednesday.

derful black, silky hair. Through their son, Wellington Huycke, removed to Alberta a few years ago. Mrs. Osborne, Trenton, was the guest of Mrs. Bride Hough on Thurs day night.

Mrs. Wm. Nelson and Elwood, of Bloomfield, spent Saturday at Walter Nelson's.

The ears of the specimen is a cord by which the Indians led their captives before decapitating these poor victims. The ears of the specimen have large holes punched in the lobes for ear-ripgs similar to the consecon, is a daughter. Two other daughters survive, viz., Mrs. Fred ter Nelson's. ter Nelson's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McFaul and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. for ear-rings similar to the Inca's, but not so large, as the Inca's but not so large, as the Inca's, but not so large

Many of the largest museums in

still producing men of giant understanding and of brilliant brain.—

A number from here attended the standing and of brilliant brain.—

Valleau picnic at Twelve o'Clock on view in the show window of his covering from a severe illness. brother's store, Mr. C. N. Sulman, covering from a severe illness.

# \$710 AT SALE

CROOKSTON

The virtues often seem to us transported for gressions;

Words of wisdom have been a shinMrs. Robt. Patterson of Niagara

And thus men rise and fall and live ing light to the simple; military genher daughter, Mrs. Walter Nelson, Alvarado family, and consigned by covery. erals, who have thoroughly understood the art of leadership; painters, who with skilful brush have pictures, who with skilful brush have pictures, who with skilful brush have pictures and family spent Monday at Mr. J. Water Reison, Alvarado tamily, and consigned by covery.

Senor Don Jesus Alvarado, were dispersed at the first session of the sale few weeks in Halston, the guest of which took place yesterday after-her cousin, Miss Helen McCreary.

and the uniform of the chieftain down to Melville Monday afternoon. for \$710, the highest figure of the Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young and

New York American, Mar. 22, 1917 Mr. Sulman has kindly loaned this head to his brother, Mr. Chas. N. Sulman, who is placing it in his store window, on Front Street, where everyone can see this terriby

#### MOUNT ZION

es about the face. Nearly all of the milk was spilled.

Mrs. Percy Way and Mrs. B. Reddick wer visiting at Mr. C. Ostran der's on Friday.

Mr. W. Scott and Mrs. W. Holden of Sidney, called at Mr. Way's on Thursday evening.

The strawberry and ice cream soc-Would not the world be better and for otherwise he certainly would a decided success. Before serving the refreshments a short program

#### MELVILLE

brows, which are visible. In fact spending a few weeks with friends

visiting Mrs. W. E. Davidson.

The head is almost black, most likely from the process used in for his daughters a beautiful little shrinking, and is hard. It is impos- pony and buggy, a gift which is evidently much appreciated by the

contracted.

It is said that no youth may be admitted to the caste of a warrior, with the right to marry, until he week-end in Belleville.

Mrs. D. Tripp, Colborne, is visiting friends in this locality. Her husband, Pte. D. Tripp in overseas

Misses Annie Nelson and Marjor-one of the few specimens known to Huycke, widow of the late Cornel-e Pyne, Toronto, were at Mr. Wal-The head which Mr. Sulman has Huycke passed away at the home of

Comb, Toronto, with Mrs. Audria

Mr. and Mrs. G. Osborne spent Tuesday in Belleville and were

awa on Tuesday after spending sev-

long list of illustrious and capable men is there one who can fully understand the human heart? Men, versed in the lore of sages, are fre-

Mr. Stephen Chase is making

The feature was the purchase by some repairs to his residence. the secret springs that underlie all Misses Mary and Rosamond Mc- J. D. Stoddard, of the shrunken outward acts.

Henry accompanied them home on head of the Indian Chief, Narigosa, Master Vernon Clapp, Oshawa, came This head of Narigosa, famous W. H. Anderson, enjoyed a motor warrior of the Huambiza Indians, drive to Halston on Sunday and were

"Vall

scene

Clara Mr. and Oscar ! Mr. Fr ried, F The cer andah and an ringa, leopard of the march. away h white s and cry veil wi orange bouquet The hor with pi peonies ing of Yorke, is Morn down to toasts w 'The Ho Front."

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held last Mr. and Forin str Band. In ture ther and the joyable. stone an sisted by the Scott enlivened ments of and swe cluded the even

The d Kingston John Me The dec highly

Mar. 22, 1917. kindly loaned other, Mr. Chas. placing it in his Front Street. see this terriby esting curiosity. ZION

e proven a serred here Thurs-Mr. Chas. Wan way to the King a load of milk. hill a bolt came ongue of the wagfrightening the ed to run. Mr. thrown to the waggon, but forto free himself r the waggon. He nises and scratch-Nearly all of the

and Mrs. B. Redat Mr C Ostran-

d Mrs. W. Holden at Mr. Way's on

and ice cream soc-Monday night was Before serving short program Bell, of Foxboro eatly appreciated enthusiastic enloney, the pastor

maker, who has ome time, was in sday, consulting

ILLE

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stin, Belleville, is Davidson. has purchased a beautiful little gift which is eva preciated by the

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is residence. C. H. French and pp, Oshawa, came Monday afternoon. D. H. Young and ed by Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed a motor Sunday and were and Mrs. W. Mc-

AN ARRESTED -At the request ce of Picton, Mrs. arrested in To aining poss child, a ward of Society and takWEDDING BELLS PETERBORO PROTESTS

LAVER-LANE

ing of the register, Miss Edith

Yorke, of Verona, sand "Beloved, it

down to a dainty repast after which

toasts were proposed to 'The Bride,'

Many beautiful presents were

by auto for Belleville and took the

2.10 train for Ottawa. On their re-

REID-STEWART

Mr. Ross Burton Reid of Thur-

ENJOYABLE GARDEN PARTY

AT HALLOWAY

Last night a very happy and en

fully decorated with flags and flow-

with Dr. Dan Faulkner of Foxboro,

cational privileges, proud of the im-mense numbers of Canada's sons

who had gone overseas, proud, too,

minister, for that circuit, spoke and

Church, Sidney, also gave a short ad-

SOCIAL FOR MISSION BAND.

and the proceedings were very en-

needs of the church.

turn they will reside at Norham.

side in Thurlow.

Front."

gainst Newly-Arrived Russians and Poles Being Provided with

Work "Valley Farm," Sidney, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Clara Gertrude, only daughter of Poles arrived in Peterboro on Fri. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester E. Lane and in a body, and they soon will be pro-Oscar Frederick Laver, edest son of vided with work, as there appears

Mr. Fred Laver, Norham, were mar- to be a dearth of laborers in that city ried, Rev. L. M. Sharpe officiating, and vicinity. The matter was taken The ceremony took place on the ver- up at the regular meeting of the white silk crepe de chene with lace have apparently shirked. and crystal trimmings and wore a A communication will be sent to

FELL DOWN STAIRS

is Morn." About 60 guests sat Mrs. W. O'Connor Fractured Thigh Last Night

'The Hostess," and "Our Boys at the Mill street, had the misfortune to engine stalling. planist a gold pin. The bride's go- ambulance to the Belleville General broken, both exhaust pipes were lan denominations, with the Mission ing away dress was silver grey pop- Hospital. Her condition is serious as smashed and the lower wing was ary Education Movement co-operatlin, trimmed with braid. She wore a for the past four weeks she had damaged. The engine escaped being. Its purpose is to promote effic coat of the same hue and a large been in poor health. rose-trimmed leghorn hat. They left

MYSTERY SOLVED

It was not the work of Germans

low township and Miss Pearl May Stewart of Shannonville were quiet- or any one with designs on the rail- for the night. ly married at the Methodist parsonage, Hillside street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. N. Clarry, B. A., pastor of West Belleville Methodist way of getting rid of the damaged up from Descronto this morning and ADDEESS AND Church, officiating. They were unattended. The happy couple will remerchants had the dynamite spoiled at the powder magazine by a leaky roof, and knowing that it was useless ordered it taken away destroyed.

WELL ON WALLBRIDGE ST.

joyable ice cream and strawberry Some boys have been tampering the driving shed and all were taste taken against them.

The tenants of Doyle's terrace, success in entertaining so many people. Rev. C. G. Smith was the speakple. Rev. C. G. Smith was the speakor of the evening, his subject being a Canadian". He said he was proud because of Canada's fifty years of union, proud of the freedom from

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coast to coast, proud of the edu-LT. A.R. STEWART OF KINGSTON KILLED IN ACTION

Postmaster James Stewart of of the immense possibilities of Canada's future. Readings were given Kingston, received a cablegram yes by Miss Jane Bishop and Miss Mild-terday, which stated that his son red Lloyd, a duet by Misses Spencer Lieut. Andrew Rodgie Stewart had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and a solo by Miss Warren, all of been killed in action. The deceases Brown, Sidney St. which numbers were thoroughly en- was a gradu te of R. M. C. and was joyed. Rev. Mr. Kemp, the new but twenty two years of age.

Rev. Walter Look of the Baptist ONTARIO OFFICIAL DIES SUD-DENLY IN AN OHIO CITY

The gathering broke up with the Robert C. Newman, 230 Pearson Maritime Provinces in the interests singing of the National Anthem. Avenue, Toronto, inspector of mov- of The Graham Co., Ltd. The proceeds amounted to about ing pictures and theatres for the \$100., which will be devoted to the province, died suddenly on Monday at Piqua, Ohio, where he had gone to Sask., is in the city visiting his faattend the annual convention of the ther, Dr. Joseph Caldwell Theatrical Mechanical Association.

A successful garden party was Three years ago he was appointed A. Doyle, Alexander St., has returnheld last evening at the home of inspector of moving pictures, and ed home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, 20 his duties were to examine the oper-

"LOG CABIN CAMP LIFE"

joyable. Pipe Major Albert Johnstone and his Hieland band were assisted by Mr. William McIntosh in the Scottish music with which they enlivened the program. Refreshlar features in this Government rements of tea, coffee, ice cream, cake, ments of tea, coffee, ice cream, cake, deep in the heart of the wilderness.

The log cabin camps that the Major Duffus of Peterboro and Lieut. McElderry of the same city are at Barriefield Camp, where they are taking a course. The Peterboro chief magistrate holds the rank of and sweetmeats were sold to the deep in the heart of the wilderness, guests. The program was con- and touch the wild life of the for-

and sweetmeats were sold to the guests. The program was concluded at ten o'clock Financially est and lake with a most acceptable bit of civilization in the form of grate fires, hot and cold running water, bath tubs and inside toilet arrangements, is decidedly a feat Kingston of Chas. T. McKay, of the worthy to be spoken of when sum mer resorts are mentioned. Illustrated publication telling you all arbighly respected citizen and very bout them sent free on request many people will regret to hear of his death.

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Mr. W. D. Ketcheson left today for Frankford. He will take part in the Orange Walk there, tomorrow.

NORTH OF CITY

Upwards of fifty Russians and Aviator Sheldon Had Trying Experience With His Machine Near G.T.R. Round House

An aeroplane from Mohawk Aviandah under a basket of white roses Trades Council. The question was the G. T. R. round house in Thuration Camp fell in a field north of and an arch of evergreens and sy-asked why these men should be low, about nine o'clock last evenand an arch of evergreens and syringa, standing on an African brought here from Europe, where leopard skin. Miss Evar Laver, sister they are needed for military duty, considerably and the flyer, Aviator visiting friends in Toronto. of the groom played the wedding to take the places of Canadians Sheldon, was fortunate enough to esmarch. The bride who was given whom it is proposed to conscript cape without injury excepting for a ced to land somewhere. Fortunately extensive inspection, Her he struck an open field on the Elvin's farm. When about thirty feet

counts for the aviator's escape.

Word was sent in to the police Peterboro, July 10 .- The mystery station and finally, by Col. O'Flynn's of the dynamite which was found in permission, three soldiers accom- and proprietor of the Brighton Erthe river near the C. P. R. bridge has panied Sergt. Naphin to the rescue. sign, was presented with a handbeen solved by the local police. The men were put in charge. Avi-some wrist watch by Brighton citator Sheldon went to Hotel Quinte izens before leaving with a Cobourg

"took down" the machine, the parts being taken by auto truck back to

NURSING SISTER GEEN WELCOMED

ecorded Reception at C.P.R. Depor

This Afternoon festival was put on at Halloway by with a well on Wallbridge Street, Rev. A. L. Geen, arrived in the city discharged the duties of pastor of the Ladies Aid Society of the Metho- near Moira Street West, by throwing this afternoon by C. P. R., after Foxboro circuit was at the recent dist Church, there. Although the stones and sticks into it. They have spending nearly three years in Euro- conference transferred, for the comweather did not look propitious yet been warned by the neighbors and pean hospitals, caring for Canadian ing term, to Shannonville. Some of the organizations in connection with attending. Tables were placed in well, to desist or proceedings may be given a warm greeting at the depot by the members of her family and not allow the occasion to pass withrepresentative citizens and returned out showing in a practical manner very sacred our Saviour's command:

with Dr. Dan Faulkner of Foxboro, presiding as chairman. He made a very happy speech and congratulated the ladies on their very evident success in entertaining so many peo-

Mr. Weaver, shoe merchant of

Trenton, was in Belleville Monday, calling on friends.

Mr. Newman was formerly the Dr. Doyle, of New York City, who property man at Shea's Theatre. has been visiting his mother, Mrs.

ing a few days as the guest of Mrs. F. G. Brower, Bridge St. West.

Dr. Wilfrid Caldwell and Mrs. will visit New York City on their

Miss Yarwood of the Public School staff, Niagara Falls, is spending her holiday at her home, here.

Miss Alice McGee is the guest of Miss Gertrude Carew, Lindsay.

Mr. James Langley, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is the city. Miss Daisy Moxam, Front St., is

away by her father, was gowned in for the very work the new arrivals slight bruise on the forehead. The Ave., Toronto, a young lad of sevenyoung aviator, when very high up in teen, was caught stealing yesterveil with cap effect trimmed with Captain Burnham at Ottawa and anorange blossoms, and carrying a other to President Watters, of the dark at the time. It appears that before leaving the residence of Mr. bouquet of pink and white roses.

Dominion Trades Congress, asking them to take up this matter with with pink and white roses, white with pink and white roses, white the proper officials.

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The first- annual session of the Mrs. Winnifred O'Connor, an el- above the ground, the airplane Kingston Co-Operative Summer woman's chief glory and the envy of her derly widowed lady, residing at 44 dropped to the earth, perhaps by the School was held Monday night in the cless fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear Theological College of Queen's Uni- skin-glowing with health-is only the re- slip and fall downstairs last night at Luckily the fall was not very versity. This school is held under ceived. The groom's gift to the bride her home, causing a serious frac-great and the machine and flyer the auspices of the Baptist, Congrewas a pearl pendant, and to the ture of the hip. She was taken by were fortunate. The propeller was gational, Methodist and Presbytering wrecked. The machine landed iency and good fellowship among in an upright position, which act the church workers of all Protestant denominations.

Heavy Battery Draft for overseas

Departing Pastor Receives Some Pleasing Tokens and Testimonials

Rev. W. W. Jones who has for the Miss Celestina Geen, daughter of past four years very successfully of the true Shepherd.

lady, who has done so much noble Mrs. Jones was also pleasantly resuch is the Kingdom of Heaven."

follow and will explain themselves,: our social gatherings a success.

Foxboro, June 30th, 1917. We appreciate especially the

Adult Bible Class gather here to- You have shown us that in this Mrs. Bert Reeves and son John left today for Crookston, where they of our class and also our sincere retry, this desire reflected will create

Mrs. Jarvis, of Ottawa, is visiting arated from us.

Are parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Your faithfulness and efficiency Finally we wish you to take away with you for our Sunday School our ometimes the preparing of our les- Christ.

been helpful to us, one and all, and School. we part from you with sorrow, feel- Signed on behalf of the Superining that we are not only losing a tendent, officers, teachers, teacher but a dear friend as well. scholars.

Our earnest wish is for your continued success in the work, and that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, 20 his duties were to examine the oper
Forin street, in aid of the Mission ators and the electrical and mechanBand. In spite of the low temperature there was a good sized crowd the various theatres in Ontario.

Miss Verna Watt has returned to her home in Peterboro after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs.

In closing we ask you to accept this token of our good will, which

we offer, not for its intrinsic value but as a mark of appreciation and Signed on behalf of the A.B.C.

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Caldwell will leave at the week-end on a motor trip across the line. They will visit New York City on their

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cate the sentiments in ours and will understand what we cannot ex-As a Sunday School, you have

been to us a pastor in its beautiful symbolic meaning, a leader of the flock. Ever faithful and self-sacrificing, on your busy Sabbath rounds, you have borne our Sabhath School hour in mind, and have shed the light of your presence on our closing exercises, and left us in God's keeping with the benediction

With untiring zeal and patience you have aided and encouraged our ganized our societies, and personally kept in touch with our pupils, large representative citizens and returned out snowing in a practical manner of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers and returned out snowing in a practical manner of the soldiers. A procession of automother added to the decoration of the soldiers and returned out snowing in a practical manner of the soldiers. and small, showing that you held

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Miss Annie Shaw and Mrs, Ella from the congregation and Sunday No personal work seemed too hard,

Miss Maggie Malloch, Ottawa, is Dear Mrs. Jones, in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. We, the members of the Men's you are inculcating in our school.

have not passed unnoticed, but even with you for our Sunday School our more than this we have appreciated deep sense of gratitude for your unthe cheerful giving of your time and ceasing efforts, to promote our energy, when we know that your du-good for you ennobling influence ties outside of this particular work and example, and for your straightare many and exacting and that forward teachings of the Gospel of

son must have meant sacrifice and May the Lord as abundantly bless your efforts in your new field It may in some part repay you as He has in this one, is the sincere Dr. Gordon C. Caldwell of Canora, to know that your teachings have prayer of the Halloway Sunday

WATLING ST., DARTFORD, Kent.

DIED

BALIS - Died in Belleville, on Thursday, July 12th, James Curtis Balis, B.A.

BATTY - In Belleville, July 11th. Alice Eva Batty, wife of John

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Miss Ruth Sinclair is the guest of Miss Lillian Armstrong, Ottawa.

Capt. Tett and Sergt. Chapman, A. M.C. Depot have returned to King-

Mrs. Farrow and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers and little daughter of Mon-treal, are holidaying in Belleville,

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ville, over Dominion B nk.

the guests of Miss Bowen, Everett

Cherries Sold Today - Eggs Dearer - Potatoes Were Very Scarce

spuds was \$3.00 per bushel. New resignation. potatoes were not very numerous. They brought 15c per quart.

Strawberries were scarcer, and dearer, selling generally at 15c, and some as high as 17c and 18c per quart.

15c per box. Gooseberries sold at Dr. J. W. Kinnear ..... \$ 12 50

look being \$15 for next week. Some Geo. H. Thompson ...... dressed hogs were sold this week at 822. Hog prices this week were from Robt. L. Elliott, Chicago .. 10 00 \$15.50 to \$15.75. Beef hindquarters Knights of Columbus, bring 17% c wholesale.

The grain market is unchanged, wheat \$2; oats 80c, buckwheat at 31.75

DER KAISER'S PRAYER

(By Major Lamar Fontaine)

Gott, deer Gott, adtention, blease Your pardner, Vilhelm's here, Und has a vordt or two to say Unto your brivate ear: le turn away all udders now,

Und lisden vell to me,

Umd I joost ruled de irth. Und ven I told mein solchers Uv by-gone baddle days. gladly splidt de glory, Und gif you half der praise

In elly vay I tried to bruff ein heardt to you was drue Uvegreat deads vat ve do. You could not haff a better friendt

On any landt or sea A Dar Lord of Choiminey.

Zo. vat I say, deer Gott, is dis: Dut we shouldt steel be friendts, Und you shouldt help me zend my

Est dis, deer Gott, you'll do for me End you and me vill bardners be

Your help to me to send. Or else I haff to stop 'attach Und only blay 'defend'. est your und dwendy hours I giff To make der Allies run, Und put me safe into mein bla Der mitdle uv der sun.

If you do diss, I'll do mein bard, Und tell der Vorldt der fact; Und if you don't, den I moost dink Your's ees a hostile act. Den var at vonce I vill deglare Und in mein anger rise, Und zend mein Zeppelin sheeps

Dees uldimadum now, deer Gott. Hes vone uv many more; Mein mind is zettled up to glear Der whole worldt off der vloor. ecause you are mein bardner, Gott Un exdra chance is giffin, Zo, help, at vonce, or else I'll be Der Emperer of Hefven.

PARM SURVEY INAUGURATED

The first farm survey to be under taken on the American Continent has been started by the Provincia artment of Agriculture in Caledon Township. Peel County. It Highways has arranged that a short will involve an expert investigation course in highway construction will profitably, and how the owner can fall term. Lectures will be given

COL. BEATTIE RESIGNS HIS PAS-TORAL CHARGE

WERE HIGHER Feels that His Absence on Military Duty May be Prolonged

> Cobourg, July 9 .- Col. (Rev.) William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., form- Cornwall, July 10-A distressing

PATRIOTIC FUND

Cherries were a new arrival at lished up to the 6th of July:

Cabbages and beets are getting large. Some of today's cabbages tip-The selling price was 5c to 15c.

Reets brought five cents, as did enions, lettuce and so torth.

Hogs are again easier, the out-

No. 1008 (July) ..... Hides remain steady at 16 cents Merchants Bank Staff(July) Eureka Lodge No. 83, 

Miss Anning (July) ..... 5 00 GRAVE FOOD PROBLEM

Drastic food regulations have been passed by the United States House. Canada has appointed a Food Con-trol Commission. Great Britain has For var I say concerns me mooch—

Me'nself und Choiminey.

The Allied nations are coof food. The Allied nations are cooperating to solve the food problem.

Such co-operation is essential in the
interests of their fighting forces.

The other morning I got up as
been working for more than twenty
would include Grifs in the being lost, because sufficient attento be. You see, young man, he has
been working for more than twenty
years to help you up, and already
your mother is beginning to lean on
you.

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Und only glained mein honest share, it is asking every man and woman and buy war bonds. The opportunity for war service is given to every-1) in Kaiser Vilhelm Number Twice, body. Have you taken advantage of that opportunity?

"A JUSTLY FAMOUS RESORT"

America a district like that found in Algonania Park the wonderfully I'il noddings ask again, of nearly 2,000,000 acres that the Ontario Government have set aside of the consideration.

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WOULDN'T WORK TWICE

In a Canadian camp somewi in England, a second George Washinton has been found. He, in com oany with several others, had been granted four days' leave, and as usual, wired for extension. In fact it was so original that it had been framed, and now hangs in a prom-

"Nobody dead; nobody ill; still got plenty money. Please grant ex-

And he got it .- Pittsburg Chroncle-Telegraph.

EDUCATION IN HIGHWAYS

Hon, F. G. McDonald, Minister of

OVER-CONFIDENCE CAUSED DEATH

In Argument That Revolver Was Not Loaded Williamstown Boy Pulled Trigger

erly senior chaplain of the 2nd Can-accident occurred yesterday at Wiladian Division in France, and now on liamstown, Glengarry County, res-Prices advanced on Belleville mar-military duty in England, has sent ulting in the death of Harold Jouket today in some lines. Eggs were his resignation as pastor of St. And- bert, eleven-year-old son of E. Jouhigher at 34c and 36c, the buyers rew's Presbyterian Church here. bert. The boy, with two companions paying 32c. Butter was held at 43c. Col. Beattie sent his resignation sev- Harland and Duemo, intended going Chickens sold at \$1.00 each. The eral months ago, but owing to an out to shoot crows. Joubert had a inside market was rather smaller appeal from St. Andrew's congrega- repeating revolver and the boys dethan usual. This caused a tendency tion, it was not accepted by Peter-cided to empty the chambers before boro Presbytery. Col. Beatty now leaving the village. Joubert said Potatoes were almost as scarce as feels that his absence may be pro- he had done so, but the other boys The price for old longed, and has tendered his final argued that one chamber was still filled. To prove that he was right Joubert pointed the muzzle toward DELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN himself, pulled the trigger and dropped to the ground, having shot himself through the cheek near the nose The treasurer begs to acknow- Jeremiah Sullivan carried the boy box. Green peas brought 25c per ledge with thanks the following pay- to a nearby store and sent for Dr. ments since added to the lists pub-Robertson, but the box was dead before the physician arrived. Dr. C. J. Hamilton, coroner, of Cornwall,

SAVING IMPERATIVE

Referendum or Conscription?

The question is attracting the eager attention of the whole country. A general election may be held. But whatever the outcome of the Ottawa situation, the public mind must not be distracted from the war. There never was a greater need for Miss M. Holden, George St. 15 00 concentration on the essentials that are required if victory is to be secured. One of the most pressing needs is for financial mobilization. It must be accompanied by the exercise of thrift by every man and woman in the country. It is estimated

Roche and Hon. T. W. Crothers, and cribing it is to say that it looks like to you on the threshold. Roche and Hon. T. W. Crothers, and cribing it is to say that it looks like to you on the threshold.

asked that as 500 men were wanted a tremendous crazy quilt. You see It is high time you are beginning the fields all of different shades of to pay the freight, and your other wants willing to work on farms green or red, and all kinds of fancy back debts to your father and willing to work on farms green or red, and all kinds of fancy back debts to your father and willing to work on farms green or red, and all kinds of fancy back debts to your father and willing to work on farms green or red, and all kinds of fancy back debts to your father and willing to work on farms green or red, and all kinds of fancy back debts to your father and willing the first time you are beginning the few stragglers around Belleville who call themselves Grits, with the exception of Herity of The Ontario and Mr. O'Flynn, we suggest that selves with a library of the James

ROBERT H. BALDERSON' OF PERTH, DEAD

bathing, fishing, canoeing, camping the oldest residents of Lanark Coun- there over the land and look about ty, and for half a century one of a size sufficient to accommodate Tom and billiards, are some of the attractions. A handsome booklet telling you all about it sent free. Write or zens, passed away on Monday. He tions. A handsome booklet telling you all about it sent free. Write or call on C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

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"While up at a reasonable height ing to Belleville he lived in Deseronto, One loses all sense of speed and if it were not for the whirr of the enson's Corners, north of Perth, in 1828, his age being 88 years and 10 gine you would imagine you were contingent Association, will learn to the will be with very great pleasure that the many friends of Miss M. B. Falkiner, President of the Belleville Branch of The Canadian War Contingent Association, will learn to the war as a native of Ireland. Before compared the years, absence from his boyhood was a native of Ireland. Before compared to the years, absence from his boyhood ing to Belleville he lived in Deseronto, then Balderson, then Balderson, then Balderson one loses all sense of speed and if it were not for the whirr of the enson to the property of the party of J. M. Balderson, K.C., of Perth, John Hertel, of Perth.

GREAT LAKES SHIPPING

ment spot in the battalion orderly bas disclosed the existence of a great conspiracy to destroy or hinder shipgoing strong, having good time and ping on the Great Lakes, thereby delaying the organization of Ameri- squarely in the face. You are a Port Hope, July 3.—Last evening ca's war armies by checking the flow man! of food and ammunition materials Did you ever think, son, how much and her husband, a successful farmer from the western states to the At- it has cost to make a man out of living about a mile and a half from lantic coast.

No conspirators have been capeen made public.

ECONOMICAL TRAVEL

against all those who do not espouse the Catholic faith. The "Ontario" does not inform us who is to be the commander of the Belleville forces. But we have our suspicions. We were up there recently and we saw a very prominent Catholic practising with a pop gun. There is danger ahead for the Dominion. The trouble is the government is devoting all its attention to disloyal Quebec whilst here in loyal Ontario rebelly papists are plotting the destruction of the Constitution. Now that we have warned the government we feel that the guilt of the forthcoming massacre cannot be laid at our door.

If you are what we think you are

Another St. Bartholomew's.

(From The Canadian Freeman, Kingston.)

these days. For, whisper it not in Gath, there is going to be a whole-sale massacre of Protestants in this vicinity. Doc Edwards had better hurry up the appeal to the country or he stands a good chance of hav-

ing all his supporters under six feet of clay before they have a chance to record their votes in his favor.

Joking? Not a bit of it. It has come to our knowledge that a

"Holy War" in the very near future. We have learned on the most eliable authority that the said priest has recently imported two cases

of rifles with which to equip his forces. After he has captured Fort Henry and demolished the Orange Hall on Princess St., we may confidently look forward to a large accession to his forces from the disloyal province of Quebec. In the light of these facts we respectfully appeal to the Government to rescind their ruling to close Cape Vincent

is a port of entry to the United States. If the refugees from Kingston

have to proceed to Prescott before embarking for a haven of safety the casualties among the persecuted Protestants of Frontenac are bound

to be considerably augmented. They stand a good chance of being surrounded and annihilated at, say, Gananoque.

We are just the least bit dubious about the success of the Rev. Father's projected massacre of Kingston Protestants. Rumor has it that his consignment of rifles was shipped to him in two piano cases.

ow that was bound to create suspicion. For what would even the

nost musical cleric need with two pianos? If the good Father is not

nore careful his intended victims will get wise to the plot and so

Apparently this projected assault upon Protestantism is not conned to Kingston. The Belleville "Ontario" assures us that it has been iformed from several reliable sources that the Catholics of the dis-

t have for some time past been collecting arms and ammunition and cealing the collection in a forest in the vicinity of Belleville. The

object of these warlike preparations is to wage a war of extermination against all those who do not espouse the Catholic faith. The "Ontario"

ing the Pope installed in the Kingston City Hall?

the net. And what, then, would become of the chances of see-

The undertakers are going to be busy around Kingston one of

e Archdiocese of Kingston is about to raise the standard of

Flight Lieut, Richardson Descri Sensations of Flight

FINE PEN PICTURE GIVEN

a Crazy Quilt.

remarkably short s

snakes while the roads appear as How should you pay them? strips of quarter-inch white baby- By being always and everywhere ribbon shooting in all directions a man. about the country. The houses and Robert Hewitt Balderson, one of other buildings are dotted here and

months. He was the father of Col. staying absolutely still. When you that this lady has been honored by start nosing down and the speed-in-Balderson, of Ottawa, and Mrs. De- dicator shows about sixty-five or seventy knots the swish of the air past and the sharp humming of the wires of the machine makes you realize to of the great work being done by her.

> WHAT A BOY COSTS So you are twenty one. And you stand up clear eyed and KILLED WHILE MILKING COWS

clear minded to look all the world

tured and the identity of none has in money of rearing a child. He of the head and she died shortly en at this wage it is impossible to Mrs. Harry Wilson. says to bring up a young man to after. him costs \$25,000, which is o lot of money to put into flesh and blood.

But that isn't all. Whether you are going west to You have cost your father many Oswego, and for the major part of mer of the eighth concession homestead or only for a trip the hard knocks and short dinners and his life a sailor on the lakes, applied Thurlow, died on Friday. He profitably, and how the owner can fall term. Lectures will be given specialize to secsive the best results. To the students by the staff of the most economical method of travel grey streaks in his hair: and your for a license so many Catherine Haborn in Huntingdon 75 years ago. Arch. Leftch, farm manager at the Highway Department. Education is to take advantage of our low mother—oh, my boy, you will never mill, 56 years old. Mr. Medley admitted that this is his fourth mantribeen at Washington, D. C., for two as necessary in view of the large special excursions every Monday nights of anxiety and wrinkles in monial venture,

Mrs. Charles Ham, George street, months investigating farm survey program of highway building now methods inaugurated by the United being inaugurated throughout the ply to E. M. Fiske, Station Agent, sacrifice.

States Department of Agriculture.

Province.

Thurlow, died on Friday. He was most economical method of travel grey streaks in his hair: and your for a license so many Catherine Haborn in Huntingdon 75 years ago. However, mother—oh, my boy, you will never mill, 56 years old. Mr. Medley admition to take advantage of our low mother—oh, my boy, you will never mill, 56 years old. Mr. Medley admition mounts in the fourth mantribuse of anxiety and wrinkles in monial venture,

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ergetic in work of all kinds for the

while Mrs. John H. Dunn, aged 66.

BRIDEGROMM 90, BRIDE 56.

donned the khaki.

TAMPERING WITH SWITCHES BROTHER KILLED IN BATTLE

Railway Cases.

At twelve o'clock today in the and C.P.R. are to come up before her brother George Edward Maines, pearing as crown prosecutor, Lt.- unit. Col. Ponton, K.C., for the C.P.R. and Mr. Peter White, K.C. for the

BELLEVILLE BRANCH Y.M.C.A. Ed. Wright. MILITARY OVERSEAS FUND JULY 13, 1917.

May and June, original campaign, ten teams, amount collected as per list . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2383.37 June 1-12 Ladies' ward sub-

division campaign col-

July 6 Treas. remittance to Money order .....

Unaccounted for .. .... List of subscriptions may at the Y.M.C.A., Belleville E. P. Frederick Secretary. A list of unpaid pledge cards with

TRAIN AT PETAWAWA

John Elliott and V.M.C.A.

you are worth all you cost and much On Tuesday of this week prob-Be sure of this: Your father does ably the last draft to be recruited man, holds the record of being the A Sense of Speed is Lost When Fly- not say much but "Hello son!" but by the Cobourg Heavy Batery left is ninety-one years of age and has ing Fast—The Land Looks Like way down deep in his tough staunch for Petawawa artillery camp, where heart he thinks you are the finest they are to be trained as a unit unever, and as for the little mother, der their own officers. The following Flight Lieutenant Sam Richard- she simply cannot keep her love and are the Belleville members of the Canada has appointed a Food Control Commission. Great Britain has long been subject to food regulations are on rations and six are in distressing lack of food. The Allied nations are control Commission. Millions are being spent every day on luxuries.

The country of the setimated that Canada will need \$600,000,000,000 that Canada will need \$600,000,000 that Canada will need \$600,000 that Canada will need \$600,000

Canada has a great duty to perform in helping to feed the other nations of the Entente as well as feed herself. She has further an imperative finantiation of waste. All these climbers, and it takes you about the front. By the praise of each national Savings and investment in War Carifficates are imperative finantiation. National Savings and investment in War Savings Certificates. The National Service Board is appealing for such investment. The Savings of the nation at an angle of about ten or fifteen you and that is why he has tried to garden at an angle of about ten or fifteen wards, but suggests as a means to all the conspirators are degrees and come down in either a spiral or figure 8' or 'S' turn, perboy!

The Belleville Ontario of last week devotes a couple of columns to an alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around Bellewille. The operation of the first that you can do better. You may not think so, but he dose. He has given dikely to cause bad dreams after wards, but suggests as a means to all takes you about the original protection of the first that you can do better. You may not with the four inches of an hour to get to that height. The operation of one alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around Bellewille. The Ontario of last week devotes a couple of columns to an alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around Bellewille. The Ontario of last week devotes a couple of columns to an alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around Bellewille. The Ontario of last week devotes a couple of columns to an alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around Bellewille. The Ontario of last week devotes a couple of columns to an alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around Bellewille. The Ontario of last week devotes a couple of columns to an alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around Bellewille. The Ontario of last week devotes a couple of columns to an alleged plot to massacre the protestant population around lateral to the volu Given a Chance

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Spiral or ngure' ace of time. The the load is fairly strapped to your and the Board of Education. In Magistrate Weegar to serve seven three members of the Ontario Re- view obtained of Mother Earth from shoulders, you will carry it and scarsources League, had an interview that altitude is a very remarkable cely feel it—if only there be the will-that The Ontario overlooked was the Alex. Burns, his accomplice, was set with Hon. Martin Burrill, Hon. Dr. one. The best term I can use in des-

> round-up.—Bancroft Times. DEATH OF PATRICK NASH

Patrick Nash, a resident of Belle-BELLEVILLE LADY HIGHLY HON- ville for the past twelve years, died Imperial Tobacco Co., of Montreal this morning at his home 28 Dun- is spending a few days in Belleville das street at the age of 72 years. He and renewing acquaintances after that this lady has been honored by being made a member of the Canadian Council of the Canadian War and Mrs. James Doyle, both of Belle-Belleville as he knew it of old was Contingent Association in recognition. Thomas Murphy, Kings- a dead enough place. He new finds

J. C. Thompson, Campbellford. Albert McTaggart, Napanee.

OFFER \$100 A MONTH Farmers in the Kingston district

Frederick Feeney, Marmora.

get men. PETER McEVOY

William John Medley, aged 90, of Peter McEvoy, a well-known far

Mrs. Charles Ham, George street.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.U., M.r., returned Friday evening from New has returned home after a pleasant two weeks' holiday at Mount Clemens, Mich.

New Informations Being Laid in Miss Annie Maines of Albert College Receives Sad News

Miss Annie Maines, secretary of police court the charges of tamper- Albert College yesterday received ing with switches on the C.N.O.R. a telegram from Otawa stating that Magistrate Masson. New informa- better known as "Ted" had been tions have been laid under the act. killed in action. The young soldier Crow Attorney W. Carnew is ap- enlisted, with a Western Ontario

> Miss Grace Wright is spending a couple of weeks in Tweed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young and three daughters of Montreal are guests of Mrs. Young's brother, Mr. G. F. Ostrom, Cedar Street.

Dr. Ellen Douglas, of Winnipeg, will have a great gathering of the V. A. D. class in Toronto about the June1-12 Men's committee hundred of them for overseas' serfor Front St. ...... 113.01 vice. Now, then girls here is your

Mrs. W. H. Finkle, Belleville, National Council . . . . . \$2026.61 wishes to announce the engagement 3.00 of her daughter, Grace Isabelle, to William Edgar Baird, son of Mr. \$3029.61 and Mrs. William Baird of Ottawa. .12 Ontario. The marriage will take place at Moose Jaw, Sask., the latter part of July.

Letters handed by Berg con Linde. a New York exporter, to the steward of a Scandinavian liner were seized COBOURG HEAVY BATTERY TO by Federal officers and are being treated with acid for secret message

Joseph Tait of Kingston, ex-alder-

The parents of Pte. Clarence Mc-Cabe, who reside in Napanee, have cidentally killed while on service with the forces in France. Pte. Mc-

they be included in the general Boys and Dalton Brothers, and were trying to imitate them as far as pos-

Mr. D. B. Snider, of Winnipes Man., western representative of the ford, and Miss Clara Nash, Kingston it a vigorous business centre with

July 17th and 24th at 186 John St

Chas. Mallory, son of the late Jno Mallory, of Gananoque, who was re-ported killed in action about a year ago, turned up alive and arrived in Canada recently with other invalid-

Mrs. Beecher Doolittle and famyou?

Osaca, were milking one of the are offering \$100 a month and board ily left on the flyer today for LindSomeone has figured up the cost cows kicked Mrs. Dunn on the back to helpers for the hay crop, and evsay, to visit Mrs. Doolittle's sister,

> Master Wilfred Crane of New York is the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham, on George Street.

Sergt. P. Hayes of the provost arshall's staff, Kingston, is in the

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