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\$3.50 to \$11.00 and them for the season,

n, also lives in Toronto nto police last night re nstable Beard as "Dad" spoke very highly of his ell known here

Mrs. F. P. Starr, of Janes are visiting their cous Hulley, 399 Front street.

# (DAPARIC) AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 1921 MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

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Time-2.19 14, 2.19 1/2, 2.19 1/4:

Lena Rivers, L. Ferguson,

urrell Brothers

**Out-Wit Sleuths** 

of Western Ontario

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- After three days

ers run in to thin air without so

Last night and until three o'clo

his morning Provincial officers search d in Manor Park, the former home o

the fugitives, but without avail, a privincial officer who has done good wor

n several cases in this district re

ives have left this district.

HILD IS FATALLY HURT

# FAIL TO FIND WRECK VICTIMS

it passed from the command of the Bank of Commerce silver cup for the Starlight, D. J. Haggerty derson of Portsmouth, marine artist, made several trips on the Mowat, and on one of these trips he made an oil painting of the Mowat weatheroil painting of the Mowat weather-

anchored in the Kingston harbor in bay for the hatchery. As many as ten vermilyee and Sons, won in the lafull sail. The boat he had sailed thousand fish are caught in it at once dy's driver class and the carriage spe-

watched her career from the time was packed with features of interest in signs now.

she was first built to the present day.

The Oliver Mowat was owned by Captain Van Dusen and Mr. Keith Hepburn, of Picton. She had been big crowd had sought admittance mony.

Was packed with the time was packed with the state of which the pony class, no entries of which could be discovered at that hour. A vote makes her liable to pay all big crowd had sought admittance mony. repaired in Kingston early in the season very extensively.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

ANNIVERSARY , SERVICE CEN-

#### CLOSING DAY OF FAIR PROVES ITS WORTH THIRSTY ELKS BEST EXHIBITION IN MANY YEARS HERE HORSES COME INTO THE IROWN ONCE MORE

Beaupre family. Captain P. Hen-best pair of draught horses. These Frankford . . . derson of Portsmouth, marine artist, animals were admired. Time: 2.19 14 . 2.19 14

ing a gale. Mr. Beaupre still has this morning. Cattle judging took place on the west side of the track.

The Mowat was considered a very and the sheep and swine were award-lucky boat by mariners and in only ed prizes at the southwest corner of times of Ogdensburg in a ten-innings.

and loved so well was near when he passed away.

Today the Mowat lies cut in two met the efforts of the executive in

years it was owned by the Folger and grades were shown in the biggest Steamboat Company and during that time was in command of Captain Edward Heaupre, Jr., and Captain Saunders, a son-in-law. The timber in the Mowat had been brought from Amherst Island and the vicinity of Bath, and it was a very study cart.

Time: 2.194, 2.194, 2.20.

one instance can it be recalled that she ever came to trouble. About ten years ago she went ashore near Cobourg, but she was so strong that all

that was required after she had been raised was a little cadiking and she was as good as ever.

A very strange coincidenre was that when Capt. Beaupre died in Portsmouth in 1908, the Mowat was a miniature of this used in the little cadiking and she agood sized one.

Among the exhibits was a miniature pond net entered by Capt. F. Soal of the Government Fish Hatchery. The Porter silver cup was won by the Government Fish Hatchery. The protesses in the Mowat was a miniature of this used in the light all. The tenth gave the darkery strength all the strength all the

After a Cincinnati man droppe Today the Mowat lies cut in two in her watery grave near the Main Ducks, and with its passing many pleasant memories are brought to the minds of the old sailors who had

#### Governor Belt Flies Off; Separator Whirls to Bits With All Control Removed

NNIVERSARY, SERVICE CENtenery Church, Sunday, Aug. 11th.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m.;

Evening Service, 7.30 p.m., Rev.

E. Farnsworth will preach at both

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E. Farnsworth will preach at both E. Farnsworth will preach at both services. Monday evening, Pie Social with good program. Admission 35c and 20c. s8-1tw,2td mission 35c and 20c. s8-1tw,2td mi

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racing was quite Colorn this event and the three heats tept the special ors thrilled.

The summary:
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Belleville . . . . . 3 4 3 4 Hazel H., E. Jones, Pet. . . 4 3 4 the feast. Hazel H., E. Jones, Pet. . 4 3 4 the feast.

Time—2,1914, 2.19121 2.21.

Lacolle wanted to be dry, and ob-

jected to seeing two thousand visitin 2.19 1/4. This animal is owned by seized on the grounds at Lacolle Messrs. Johnson and Vanaistine of and two motor truck 'leads of bee rom Montreal, coming on the King alstine, Port Hope ..... 1 1 the trucks were 70 barrels of bed.

R. L. Leibbert, Dr. Benson, 4 agents of the Commission were firm. They took everything in sight, and The Quick Hitch-up was won by incidentally hurt a good business Mr. C. Bailey first, and Mr. Yateman arrangement that was under way, took second prize. This event was the but was napped before being proper one sandwich and three bottles of beer were being granted for one ticket, the price of which was \$2. The tickets sold, and not cashed in, became useless, and the Elks were reed to stand by and see the been arriving in barrels on the trucks, go to the car of the agents. No arrests E. L. Janney, in the 33rd day of his were made by the agents, it being hunger strike here at the provincial held that sufficient had been done as jail, is very much weaker. He is still it was, and, to add to it all, the rain refusing food. Janney took to his came down in torrents. The Elk bed in his cell on Saturday, and

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.-A majority ruling of the Grand Trunk Arbitration Board is that stocks of the Grand Trunk Rail-

Sir Walter Cassels, chairman of the board, and Sir Tho White, representative of the Government, concur in the Hon. W. H. Taft, represe

tive of the company, dissents and presents a minority report. In giving his reasons for finding that there is no value in any of the four classes of stocks, Sir Walter Cassels, chairman of the board, states that, "if equitable or moral considerations are to be considered,

RISONER IS MUCH WEAKER 83RD DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

picnic was not a success, and some though manifestly weakening he is official will get it hot for not using adamant in his refusal of food. There more discrimination in choosing the has been no attempt at forcible feed-picnic ground.

### Principal Taylor of Queen's Writes of Thrilling Trip Home His Daughters Show Skill

Dr. Bruce Taylor. Principal of Queens University, Kingston, has written to the Yachting Committee in charge of the recent yacht races expressing his very great appreciation for the kindness shown to him and his crew (his three daughters) were helixed the journey under main sail alone. We made the run (24 miles) parely in 3½ hours."

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The fastest plane ever built, capable of miles with the squall.

When we were helixing the jib the toggle of the sheet purst and we finished the journey under main sail alone. We made the run (24 miles) parely in 3½ hours."

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The fastest plane ever built, capable of miles while in Belleville, and giving some "Thistle" competed for the G.W.V.

# TAKES TO ERIN

Rumors of Split in Cabinet Over
Crisis Are Set at Rest
Late Today

MET AT INVERNESS Never Before Had Such a Meeting Been Needed to Decide on Policy .

INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. .-The British Cabinet at its neeting here today unanimously approved of the reply Irish Republican Leader. The eply was handed to Robert C. Barton, Sinn Fein Courier, who started for Dublin this afternoon at four o'clock with it.

Earlier reports indicated that ettlement of the Irish question appeared to hang in the balance when members of the British Ministry met Premier Lloyd George here today. It was said that the ministers were not all in agreement as to the best method of procedure to be adopted, some favoring a further exchange of notes with Sinn Fein.

new picture of the Canadian-born Secretary of Irish affairs, who with other members of the British Cab-inet has been called to inverness, scotland, to meet. Lloyd. George who is taking a short holiday. The crisis in the Irish situation is responsible for the meeting.

Later, after a presentation of the case by the Premier, the reply was solidly supported.

Travelled 700 Miles

Lord Birkenhead, Lord High Chencellor, and six other min-

Chancellor, and six other min-Is Majority Report isters travelled seven hundred niles to join the Prime Minister and the rest of the Cabinet Viscount FitzAlan, the Irish Viceroy, and General Sir Nevil Sunny Jim was the winner in the ors drinking, and the result was that the common and preference troops in Ireland, in the most critical council meeting .con cerning the fate of Ireland. pecial salon was provided, the Ministerial party taking ordin-ary sleepers in the regular train. Earl Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was indisposed and unable to go.

Never before had the Ministers been called upon to take such a journey to attend a council under such unusual circumstances. Because of the resence in the neighborhood of Inverness in advance of the eeting of Viscount FitzAlan, Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, and General Macready, there were rumors of informal discussions, tending to the idea that the time had ar-LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 7 .- Captain rived to put an end to the pro-

OLIVER MOWAT COOK KNOWN IN LAKE TOWNS

Niagara Falls, N.Y.,—Saile Lakes For Years.

Miss Carie McGuigan, who was rowned when the schooner Oliver Mowat sank off Main Ducks, after a as well known in Port Hope, having e Oliver Mowat for many years. She

while in Belleville, and giving some interesting information regarding their sall home which is as follows:

"The Thistie left Prinyer's Gove at 9.50. We had a spinnaker run to the Brothers, then we got a hard breeze from the south-west and getting the light canvas in was quite a business. The other yachts, who winderful skill in racing her.

"Thistie" competed for the G.W.V. A. trophy in the regard races, which yacht was salled by Dr. Bruce Taylor and his three young daughters. Experienced yachtsmen in this locality, who saw the handing of the "Thistie", all agree that the crew of the "Thistie" displayed would be accomplished in nine hours.

First One to be Erected Will Mark 100 Years of U. S. -Canadian Peace

BIG CEREMONY TODAY The Erection Cost a Lot of Money and Will Be a Unique Reminder

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 6 .- The first memorial to peace ever to be erected in the world, a massive gateway of concrete in the form of an arch, to commemorate the passing of a hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States propriate ceremonies of an international boundary line between British Columbia and the State of Washington. This symbol of the ideal of concord and amity between two great democracies has been erected at a distance of about 100 yards from high water mark on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, and crossing the border line of the two countries at an oblique angle. Acorss the plinth on the United States front of the arch is inscribed, "Children of a Common Mother," and on the Canadian front, "Brethren Dwelling Together in Pacific Ocean, and the store of the pacific inscribed, "Children of a Common Mother," and on the Canadian front, "Brethren Dwelling Together in properties of the store of the province of Nova at tended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova attended the Tercentenary of the Columbia and the State of Walling of the Province of Nova at of America, was dedicated with apof Ghent, and "May These Doors Never Be Closed."

This peace of 100 years has been maintained without fortifications or armies along 3.000 miles of border between Canada and the United

#### Cost About \$40,000.

The "Peace Arch" is a structure of reinforced concrete consisting of a solid base upon a foundation of heavy piling, and this supporting walls which are arched over an opencost about \$40,000.

couver and San Diego will be slightiy diverted to encircle the arch. The
iy diverted to encircle the arch. The
citizens of Blaine, Washington, have
donated three acres of land immediately south of the international
line and the Canadian committee
hope to secure three acres immediate
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the arch will stand in the centre of

The history of the old couple
the stand of great difficulties courageously
overcome. Thomsan was a Scotsman
overcome. Thomsan was a Scot the arch will stand in the centre of a six-acre park through which the Pacific highway will run.

#### History Built Into It.

Into the arch is also built a portion of a timber from the historic vessel "Beaver," the first steam boat to ply on the Pacific Ocean. er's residence in Toronto. Two Committees on both sides of the indanghters survive her, Mrs. George ternational line will be entrusted Eccles and Mrs. (Capt.) LaRush of FIRE WIPES OUT

Association of British Columbia and senting the State of Washington. letter was received by Colonel John Samuel Hill, a cousin of the V. Clinnin, acting United States dislated James Hill, who has been active. a corresponding organization repre- CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A threatening attached to the country that he perlate James Hill, who has been active trict attorney, yesterday, telling him new land. in the erection of the arch, will preside at the opening. A representative of the Society of Friends, gation of the Ku Klux Klan. The tive of the Society of Friends, gation of the Ku Klux Klan. The (Quakers) will invoke the Divine missile was signed, "An American blessing. The Governor of Oregon Citizen, and sometimes not a bit old pioneers."

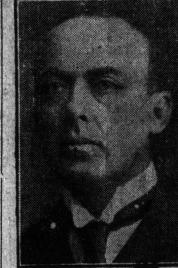
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Many representative men and women of both countries will attend.

A Canadian clergyman will offer ITALIAN KING AND CROWN a closing prayer. The flags of Great Britain, the United States, France, and Belgium will be raised. The tor Emmanuel and Prince Humbert,

The idea of an international peace summer palace near here. portal followed a flag raising ceremony on the boundary line on a day The Brazillan Government is erectin 1915 to mark 100 years of peace ing an experiment station for combetween the two great Anglo-Saxon bustibles and mine products and will speaking nations. This was arranged extensively test coal produced in that by a joint committee of Canadians country.

HON. F. B. McCURDY



#### 60,000 ITALIANS STRIKE

LONDON, Sept. 3-A Rome despatch to the eCntral News says that to an extent that will make the comthe Federation of Textile Workers ing memorial service far more of a has called a strike in protest against township function than a family rethe proposal of the manufacturers to union. In the earlier days of the reduce wages 15 per cent. The county, the Thomsons had already strikers number nearly 60,000.

#### NURSE McDOWALL.

The death of Miss Isabell F. Mcspace, and rise above it surmounted Dowall, a nurse who graduated from by a heavy entablature. The arch Cobourg Hospital in June, 1919. is already finished and at night ap- occurred on Thursday. Miss Mcpears brilliantly illuminated by a Dowall was born in Scotland, but multitude of electric lamps. It has had spent several years in Belleville living with a friend here. She was The Pacific Highway between Van- taken ill at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka, couver and San Diego will be slight- while acting as companion to Mrs.

#### MRS. MARGARET CRAIG.

Pacific highway will run.

Mrs. Margaret Craig passed away
The day fixed for the dedication on Friday at the Belleville General is that upon which the Pilgrim Fa- Hospital after an illness of some thers went on board the Mayflower, months. She was the wife of Mr. Wilinto the arch. It was secured in Besides her husband there survive dinal Mercier of Belgium. The ley, Belleville, Hannah, Nellie, Aileen treaty which brought the war of and Margaret and one son, Wilfrid,

#### MRS. MARGARET HORN

## KU KLUX KLAN THREAT.

#### COLORADO COAL STRIKE. DENVER, Sept. 3 .- All miners in

#### SCARBORO SCUTS TO HOLD REUNION

Thomsons, Glendennings, Mac-donalds, Forfars and Others to Return

ONCE VIRGIN FOREST Well Known Pioneer and His Worthy Helpmeet There

names scattered all over Canada can print them for your benefit. can trace their ancestry to rugged pioneers of the Township of Scarboro, on the borders of Toronto, and

"Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity." The doors will have these inscriptions: "Open for One Hundred Years," referring to the Treaty one of the most popular of pastimes.

The last five miles of pavement was of pavement was of pavement was and on the Unity." The doors will have these international highway has become one of the most popular of pastimes.

The last five miles of pavement was a li, and with the unveiling of a mental put down early in September, and orial in the old church yard on the But it's personality and character spring mentals, when the time of both man and horse is not very valuable, should be given in order to have the colts in such condition when one of the most popular of pastimes. Thomson died in 1847, she was survived by more than one hundred descendants. In the intervening sixty-odd years this number has increased as that of any brunette in town. "Dear Miss Page: I am 18 and

increased to such an extent as to make it necessary to distinguish

and also the date of the first battle liam Craig, 20 Harriett street, the sec of the Marne. A portion of a beam ond daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Reid of often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you often be left alone in the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and the log cabin more serious and thus embarrass you of the log cabin more serious and the log from the historic Mayfolwer is built Plainfield. She was 43 years of age. from Sunday until the next Satur- both? If you laugh when you say perform a full day's reasonable exer-England, and was blessed by Carfive daughters,—Mrs. William Bart
come toiling back through the woods ways to be his best friend, I think
should also be gradually increased in 1812-14 between the United States and Great Britain to a close was and Great Britain to a close was signed at Ghent, Belgium, December Mrs C. Moon, William St.

24, 1814.

Week's supply of provisions. The you—if you were sure to have an interesting girl there for him! Signed at Ghent, Belgium, December Mrs C. Moon, William St.

MARCARET HORN

Week's supply of provisions. The you—if you were sure to have an interesting girl there for him! The moral of all this, Girsl, is not to let one man monopolize your time by the collar, comes in contact, gradual-finally did happen to, come to her to let one man monopolize your time by the collar, comes in contact, gradual-finally did happen to, come to her to let one man monopolize your time by the same triends to see the united states and nervous systems gradually gain tone, the muscles with which the harness, especially to let one man monopolize your time by the collar, comes in contact, gradual-finally did happen to, come to her to let one man monopolize your time by the collar to have an interesting girl there for him!

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home, it was an Indian squaw. Durbome, it was an Indian squaw. During one of these periods when she
ate John Horn, front of Sidney,

was alone on the homestead, it is rehonor and obey" him for the rest of of the muscles, they lose bulk; hence

with the care and maintenance of the arch and grounds surrounding it. The dedicatory ceremonies will be under the joint management of the International Peace Memorial

Eccles and Mrs. (Capt.) LaRush of with an axe and attacked the animal, forcing it to drop the squealing pig and seek safety in the bush.

However, Scottish determination and doggedness overcame these early hardships and Thomson become so

The British Columbia delegation will the Walson and Cameron coal mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company have gone on a strike, following the putting in effect of a reduced wage scale.

The British Columbia delegation will the Walson and Cameron coal mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company have gone on a strike, following and by the death of Judges Falcon pany have gone on a strike, following and Clute, will probably be filled soon, owing to the congestion of court business and the approach.

The fire is believed to have been without this, milk sheets, scales, topical are homeless.

A high wind was blowing and by the death of Judges Falcon bridge and Clute, will probably be filled soon, owing to the congestion.

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It is tor Emmanuel and Frince Trained to the throne, today thought quite probable however, that one of the appointments may go to a lawyer from Ottawa or some city oth-

MORE STRANGE LETTERS

Qes .- "Dear Miss Page: Will you ell me what 'B.V.G.' is supposed to mean when put in the corner of a postcard from a girl friend. I can't find it in any dictionary.—R. D." Ans .- I must admit my ignorance.

don't know what your girl friend TORONTO, Sept. 3 .- (By Cana- meant, R. D., but perhaps some of dian Press). - A great army of our column readers will know and Thomsons. Glendinnings, Macdon- will be good enough to write me the a horse in the spring, is irrational, alds, Forfars and others of Scottish meaning of these letters so that I

#### SHE WOULD DYE FOR LOVE

make it necessary to distinguish them by nicknames such as "Buffalo Dave," "Stonehouse Archie," "Squaw Village John," "Grandmother's Dave." "Springfield Jimmie," Ans.—This is the penalty for below "Springfield Jimmie," ing so foolish as to drift into "keep" "Squire's John," "Fiddler Dick," ing so foolish as to drift into "keep" ing steady company." It's hard to When asked to, etc. "Shaky Charlie," and so forth while ing steady company." It's hard to when they have become reason-when David Thomson raised a com- know what you can do, Jean. I guess ably handy without being hitched, pany of troops during the war of you can only bide your time and they should be hitched to a sleigh pany of troops during the war of you can only blue your time and or wagon. Care should be taken to see that the harness fits properly. This applies especially to collars. The The history of the old couple Can't you hint to your girl friends collars in which they are expected to valley of Highland Creek but, being to watch for an opportunity to in- bottom, where sufficient vacant space a stone-mason by trade, he found his vite some other young man to call to allow the introduction of a man's employment in the neighboring vil- Then why not suggest to your friend fingers should exist. lage of York where, when the new that perhaps it would be wiser if Exercise or Light Work a Benefit. day night, when her husband would it, and remind him that you want alweek's supply of provisions. The bring some of his men friends to see given. By such usage the muscu-

Others Scorched-Loss \$45,-000 or More

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 3.-A specoutbuildings are a total loss. Two set. This scale costs about cows were burned and an automo-dollars.

#### NEW U. S. DREADNAUGHT.

ing Corporation's yard.

## ON TRAINING OF COLTS

They Should Not be "Broken," but Educated.

Bridle - Then Hitch and Give Light Work at First — Methods of Keeping Cow Records.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

til such time as they are reand is unfair to the animal. Colts should not be "broken"; they should be taught or educated. In the unhandled, or unbroken colt, the Ques .- "Dear Miss Page: I am a muscular, respiratory and nervous

THE PENALITY THEY PAY. They Should Be Harnessed and:
Bridled Early.

"Dear Miss Page: I am 18 and The colt or colts should first be have been going with one boy for taught to wear harness and bridle by quite a while, until all the other being allowed to run free for a few boys think it is of no use whatever hours daily in a box stall or rad-

government building was being erect you both went out occasionally with The colt or pair should be given government building was being erect. You both went out occasionally with daily exercise or light work. Comed, he served as chief mason. As a others lest the community misintermencing with an hour or two the from York, laden down with a you might be able to get him to proportion to the work or exercise was alone on the homestead, it is related that a marauding bear ambled into the clearing and was just preparing to walk away with a going pig when Mrs. Thomson rushed forth with an axe and attacked the animal, forcing it to drop the squealing mal, forcing it to drop the squealing honor and opey nim for the rest of of the muscles, they lose bulk; hence your life just as soon as he asks you.

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J. H. Reed, V.S., O. A. College, Guelph.

> Methods of Keeping Cow Records. Four things are necessary for

between \$45,000 and \$50,000 when that there shall be a column for rethe Jodouin block; a three-storey and evening milking of each cow for

Two vacant supports home of J. Bisonette were also one of which shows the net weight damaged, and adjacent barns and of milk in the pail, when properly

TORONTO, Sept. 3—Two vacancies bile was destroyed. Ten families test, where it is desired to know the Ontario Supreme Court binch are homeless.

A high wind was blowing and the what each cow's milk tests in fat.

cow in the herd.

We would add a fifth need, which

thought quite probable however, that one of the appointments may go to a lawyer from Ottawa or some city other than Toronto.

NEW U. S. DREADNAUGHT.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 3.—(United book for mouthly totals and tests, as milk sheets, and notes or records of testing, are likely to be lost and not available for reference. But if these yesterday afternoon when the U.S.S. Washington, a capital ship of that latest type, slid majestically down treceived a call to Wyoming Presbyterian Church.

NEW U. S. DREADNAUGHT.

We would add a fifth need, which is, some form of permanent record book for mouthly totals and tests, as milk sheets, and notes or records of testing, are likely to be lost and not available for reference. But if these are recorded once a mouth in a permanent form, they will prove a source of help in breeding, feeding and weeding dairy cows.—H. H. Dean, O. A. College, Guelph.

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Visitors From Hard in

FREDDY

Goyer and Mil Sixth ar Their

The game bett team of Toronto lowdale Park wi team) and the G unexciting exhib when there was which however good crowd was fore the game Freddy Goyer three stanzas.

Joe Kelliher w ing opened the and Joe pitched the sixth when feur hits, two three Toronto that time Joe ha and as Weir had frame, the conte ing along nicely The "diamond uplands and wa the soccer which baseball, but be markably well The St. France dangerous team ball and the g seeing, especiali Peeny came in. nicely and fan men who faced Umpire Connell went for two close decision thought it a fou ing them over in looked like th against Lindsay Weir had a three put-outs at fifth innings eve to Harry Mills. ing along a "ravi nonchalantly at fourth innings h drives and the er he whipped i usual manner. game while act two outs unassis men in the six Two bad thro and Walsh in come home, alt

> in. Weir was t for a hit to tie he could do was an at short pul pense was over Harry Mills again but he pl finished style al not so good. fanned once which were ea trips to the plan gles in four tir out twice; wal the other time. ty was good fo cis' six safeties

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Belleville Weir, s.s. Meagher, 3b Casey, c.f. . xSmith, r.f.. H. Mills, 1b. xxFrk. Goyer. Williams, 2b. Symons, 1.f. xxxKelliher, p Mills, c. .

> xReplaced in xx Replaced xxx Replaced

Fred Goyer, p.

St. Francis xWalsh, c.f. xxWeyms, l.f. Egan, s.s... Genein, 3b. Fraser, 1b. . . imon, 2b. Hyndman, r.f.

Ryder, c. . . .

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## Sensational Turn in Baseball Situation

Visitors From Toronto Hit Ball

FREDDY FANS FIVE Gover and Mills in Game After Sixth and Show up

dangerous team but they play nice lit was amusing, and vastly enlightings. That's at the rate of fifteen in nings. That's at the rate of fifteen in nings. That's at the rate of fifteen in nine, and would make any team, even Oshawa look sicker than a pricely and formed fire and ne always got driver. The region of the country of the play-off but the folks in Peternicely and fanned five of the ten boro want an awful lot of money stenographer whose holidays are men who faced him. One clout that and it may go to Port Hope. Port cancelled, thought it a foul. Freddy was slant-ing them over in the old style and it looked like the game he pitched

Weir had a fat fielding average, three put-outs and six assists. In the Belleville—Weir singled to right runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

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Oshawa—Fair

Two bad throws by Fraser at first one advancing safe. Dainty hit to and Walsh in center field let Weir come home, although Meagher's two-base hit in that frame made things look up a bit.

One advancing safe. Dainty hit to the struck of the struck out. Jacobi caught stealing third.—2 runs, 4 hits, 0 to right field. H. Mills grounded to right field.

Williams scored in the ninth after errors. he had got on first through a fumble by Simon at second and Symons an at short pulled down and the sus- at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

again but he played the initial bag in safe on first. Legge went to second finished style although his hitting was on a wild throw by Goyer to first. Fred Goyer struck out. Weir filed not so good. He g. anded out once, Wilson grounded to Weir, out on to Legge. -0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. fanned once and put up two flies which were easy outs in his four Grass, p. . . . . . 3 1 2 0 9 0 leher, out on first. Wilson struck trips to the plate. Soup got two sin- Halloran ..... 1 0 0 0 0 out. Rowdan grounded to Williams gles in four times up. Casey popped McCormick ..... 1 0 0 0 0 safe on error of Williams. Fair out twice; walked once and fanned the other time. Meagher's sole safe x Replaced in the 9th by Halleran. Dobson hit to left field, scoring Oshawa ... cis' six safeties were mainly bunched in the sixth innings and that's what did the trick. The locals scattered Weyms, Fraser. Hits off Kelliher, 5; was hit going to second for two bases, cobi hit over second for two bases, scoring Fair. Dainty bunched and bases.

Weyms, Fraser. Hits off Kelliher, 5;

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Weir, s.s.	5	1	1	3	6	1
Meagher, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	
Casey, c.f	3	0	0	0	0	
xSmith, r.f	1	0	0	0	0	
H. Mills, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	
xxFrk. Goyer, c., r.f.	4	0	2	6	0	i e
Williams, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	ij,
Symons, l.f	4	0	1	1	1)	
xxxKelliher, p	2	0	0	0	3	
. Mills, c	1	0	0	5	0	
Fred Goyer, p	2	0	1	0	6	
- F	33	2	7	27	17	

xReplaced in 7th by F. Go'er. xx Replaced in 7th by W. Mills

St. Francis	AB	R	H	PO	A	Đ
xWalsh, c.f	. 3	0	0	2	0	1
xxWeyms, l.f	3	1	1	2	0	0
Egan, s.s	. 3	0	1	1	0	0
Genein, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Fraser, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	2
Simon, 2b	4	0	0	3	Ð	0
Hyndman, r.f	. 4	0	0	2	. 0	0

Ryder, c. . . . . . . 3 0 0 7 2 0

# ST. FRANCIS, 3 BELLEVILLE LOSES 6-1 ON SATURDAY; RACE FANS LIKE BELLEVILLE, 2 OCHAWA LOSES LEADED SHIP MONDAY; TRIALS OF SPEE

Their Opponents

The game between the St. Francis team of Toronto (they play at Williams on the Grand Trunks was an unexciting exhibition until the ninth when there was just a sign of life which however quickly subsided.

Anybody who attempts in advance there. President Kimmell of the St. Francis to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to to tell how a baseball game is going to the tell how a baseball game is going to tell how a baseball game is going to tell how a baseball game is g

Joe Kelliher with Soup Goyer catch- on Saturday night wearing faces long The "breaks" of the game went all Weir threw the ball high to first, minute class and Dan Burgin wen ing opened the game for the Trunks and solemn. It was bad news. There to Oshawa and anybody who knows sending Dobson to second; Dobson down in the second and third heats and Joe pitched pretty fair ball until were some short sighted and light anything about contests at all will going to third on wild pitch. Jacobi of this event. Fortunately there the sixth when he was touched for weight individuals who said, with appreciate what that means. But fouled to W. Mills. Dainty struck were no injuries to the drivers. The weight individuals who said, with appreciate what that means. But louid to w. Mills. Dailed to we may be could out.—0 runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

Sth Innings.

Belleville—Smith batting for Kellers. Smith grounded to third, out start. and as well have told you so. These same peoframe, the contest was apparently go
ing along nicely.

The "diamond" was full of dips and

The "diamond" was full of dips and

The same peopears of the war is always the worst.

The way Freddy was slipping the corners of the place in the last three finnings of the last uplands and was almost too bad for town that Port Hope had defeated the exhibition performance yester- out.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. the soccer which had preceded the Oshawa by 4 to 3 on Labor Day at day at the Labor Day picnic was a baseball, but both teams fielded re- Pert Hope, thus tying Oshawa and treat; and he was truly back in Beiding grounded to Goyer, (Frank) narkably well considering.

Belleville for the leadership of the form. Peeny Mills would ask for at third and was safe on error of the St. Francis are perhaps not a second series of the C. O. B. League. It "right there" and he always got Goyer. Legge struck out. Wilson

men who faced him. One clout that and it may go to Port Hope. Port cancelled.

Umpire Connell called a hit (which Hope is the more accessible but the The whole thing amounts to a Mills grounded to Dainty, out went for two bases) was a pretty Peterboro diamond is a good one, new lease of life for the Grand first. H. Mills filed to Wilson. close decision and a great many probably the best in the circuit and Trunks and today everybody is pul-

## Every Play at Oshawa, Here

Belleville-Weir singled to right runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

2nd Innings.

sacrificed him along. Freddy beat field Frank Goyer grounded to out a scratch hit and Williams raced short, safe on first when first basein. Weir was up and the boys called man took his foot off. Williams for a hit to tie up the game but all grounded to second, putting Goyer he could do was a high one which Egout on second and also Williams out
first belding to Kelleher, out at first Belding to Kelleher, out at first Belding to Casey.—0 runs 0 hits, 0

Oshawa - Belding struck out Harry Mills turned his bad ankle Legge bunted and Gover fumbled,

xx Replaced in 9th by McCormick. Rowdan, Fair going to second. Ja-G.T.R.

their seven safeties over the game. off Goyer, 1; off Grass, 7. Struck out

The box score:

Weyms, Fraser. Hits off Keiliher, 5;
son and Jacobi; Dainty going to
second. Gifford hit to Goyer, out at
first.—4 runs, 3 hits, 1 error. E 2. Innings pitched by Kelliher, 6; by Umpires-Connell and Rickard.

second, out at first. Frank Goyer to left field, scoring W. Mills, Belleville H. Mills flied to right going to second on throw home. liams grounded to second, out at first .- 1 run. 2 hits. 0 errors.

Oshawa - Dainty grounded to Weir, out at first. Gifford grounded

Belleville-Kelleher struck out. - Oshawa-Legge grounded to Kel-33 3 6 27 11 4 walked, sending Rowdan to second.

Casey filed to centre field. W. Mills postponed.

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	H. Mills, 1b.	4	.0	0	7	1	0
	Frank Goyer, L.		9	1	0	0	1
	William, 2b	3.	0	0	3	0	1
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eal-	Fair. 8.8	4	2	3	0	1	0
ors.	Dobson, l.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
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l to hit	Dainty, p Gifford, c.f Belding, c Legge, r.f	4	0	2 0	0 1	0	0
l to hit	Dainty, p Gifford, c.f Belding, c Legge, r.f Wilson, 1b	4	0 0 0	2 0 0	0 1 11	0	0

36 6 10 27 20 Sacrifice hits Casev. Single base hits-Weir, (2), W Mills, Frank Goyer, Fred. Goyer,

Dainty (2), Wilson. Two base hit-Jacobi. Three base hit-Fair. Double play-Rowdan to Wilson. Hits off Goyer 10; off Dainty, 5.

Passed on balls off Gover, 1. Score by innings: Umpires - Kay, plate; Rosevear,

Owing to the rain storm of last

Events On Slow Track at Fair Grounds Pleased Big Crowd On Spot

BASEBALL ONE SIDED Ponies of Kingston Far too

Good For Team From The U. S. A.

when there was just a sign of life which however quickly subsided. A good crowd was on the side-lines before the game ended and they saw Freddy Goyer in action in the last three stanzas. The visitors won by 100 Kelliher with Soun Gover catch.

In the COB League.

Oshawa defeated Belleville on Baturday by 6-1 and the hopes of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of bones, or had chunks of bad luck short, out. Williams grounded to short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of the truth was also that the Oshawa—Fair hit to right field, the first heat of the three stanzas and in the stores and homes streets and in the stores and homes the count was a struck out. Williams grounded to clay made racing somewhat hazard-out short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 cus and there were three spilis. City Limit fell in the second heat of the truth was also that the Oshawa—Fair hit to right field, the count was a struck out. Williams grounded to clay made racing somewhat hazard-out short, out at first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 c

and the timers John Lafferty and

required to decide the event, as the heats were twice broken. The time was considered very good for the track, being 2.29 % for the heat.

	The results:
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	borough,) owner: Ed.
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覆	Euric M, (G. Powell,
200	Belleville; G. Powell,
1	jr. driver) 3 1 1 2 2
0	Ruby Mack (J. Orr, Bel-
0	leville; W. Smith,
0	driver 4 4 4 3 3
	Dan Burgin (Juby &
1	Elmhurst, Indian

2.20 Class There were six starters in the said of Trenton, were not in cor 2.20 class, which was won in three tion to last the two periods at I straight heats, the best time 2.191/2. speed, but the game was after Bessie C was the winner. The results: worth going to see. The team Bessie C. W. Orr Belleville 111 matches with Campbellford, Ki

Lloyd George, E. Jones, Peterboro . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 2 3 should have a good fall season. S Picton .. .. .. . . . . 4 4 Country folks with whom the game Jim Elliott, J. Sutherland, Pet-City Limit, J. Elmhurst, Indian

Saddle Race. ing her rivals by a big margin. The The latter made only three hits and young men raced afterwards for the six errors, the Ponies taking fourteen second place. The standing was: hits and blundering twice. The Pon Struck out by Goyer, 6; by Dainty Miss Gracie Potter ........ 1 1 ies scored twice in the third, five runs 

.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 mile, or once around the track. mal could do if pitted against ponies Evans, s.s.; Derry, p. which he prefers to race.

Ponies, 18—Pastimes, 0.

feating them by the overwhelming The exhibition grounds were open Nanton.

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## BELLEVILLE DEFEATS TRENTON IN FAST CAME OF SOCCER 1-0

Football-soccer-was reintroduced shortly before the first half ended to Belleville at the Labor Day Pic- with a nice low shot from 20 feet nic yesterday when Belleville defeat- out which rolled through Anderson's ed Trenton by one to nil.

The game which preceded the base- ing although Trenton pressed hotly ed Trenton by one to nil.

ball fixture in which Belleville was several times. A return game will Time 2.2914, 2.40, 2.3414, 2.30, unsuccessful, drew a good crowd and be played shortly. The teams were: there were many exciting momen Belleville men, as indeed could well, particularly among the

deservedly popular. and short, snappy passing and goa River .... 5 6 x Anderson of Trenton was called to save several times. Binney tall

... .20040000 x-6 ond prize. The course was half a Rev. D. C. Ramsay was on bases.

two horses with his collie dog was c.; Twigg, 3b.; Gallagher, l.f.; Saun-accompanied by Sir Herbert Holdt, attractive, and showed what the aniders, 2b.; Cherry, c.f.; Daly, 1b.; W. Senator F. L. Beique directors, and

nts.	Trenton (0)	Pos.	Belleville (1)
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There were three contestants in score of sixteen to nothing. The ear- last night. Today another big crowd Fair, (2), Dobson, (2), Jacobi, this event for Col. Ponton's prize, ly part of the game was close enough is in attendance. The fair is open toand the honors went to a young lady. but after the third innings the King-She won in two straight heats, lead-stonians ran away from the Pastimes. evening.

E. W. BEATTY GOES WEST

Mr. Thompson ..... 3 2 the seventh, and one in the ninth. Mr. official trip of the directors of the In the third the latter won the sec- J. Fahey was the plate umpire and C. P. R. to Western Canada since Mr. E. W. Beaty became president, a specmile, or once around the track.

The lineup:

The race by Young Benedict against Ponies.—Thompson, r.f.; J. Evans, 8.10 standard time. Mr. Beatty is vice-president A. B. Mactir.

Pastimes.—L'Esperance, s.s.; Card. They will be joined at Fort William inal, 1b.; McPherson, 2b.; Cloutier, by vice-president B. C. Coleman, and 6th Innings.

evening the boxing bouts billed for Belleville — Ross struck out. the Labor Day night programme were work of the Ogdensburg Pastimes, developed at Winnings at W

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Hen-W. Turner, S. R. Munnings

Pullet-C. H. Curtis, S. R. Mun

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Hen-Dr. Alyea.

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Cock-C. H. Curtis.

Black Spanish-

Hen-C. H. Curtis.

Cockerel-C. H. Curtis.

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Hen-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alver

Cock-G. L. Bliss, G. L. Bliss, Dr.

Hen-G. L. Bliss, G. L. Bliss, D.

Cockerel G. L. Bliss (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Pullet-G. L. Bliss (1st, 2nd, 3rd).

Geese, male-Dr. Alyea, C. H. Cur-

Female-Dr. Alyea, C. H. Curtis.

Ducks, male-W. Calvert, C. H. Cur-

Female C. H. Curtis, W. Calvert.

Pigeons-Dr. Alyea, E. S. Waite, E.

Rabbits-E. S. Waite, E. S. Waite.

Collection White Leghorns-J. Live-

Best male bird of show-J. L. Live-

Best female bird of show-J. Liv

Best pr. Wyandottes-J. Truaisch.

Best pr. Minorcas-J. Truaisch.

Best pr. Bantams-G. L. Bliss.

LADIES' WORK

Filet Crochet Lace, any other

-W. H. Phillips, W. A. McColl.

Braid Thread-S. Lockwood, W. H.

Thread Lace Mrs. Pennock, W. H.

Medern Braiding-Lila Lester, S

Modern Beading-Mrs. W. A. Mc

Swedish Weaving-Miss K, Lloyd

Roman Cut Work-Lila Lester,

Hardanger Embroidery-S. Lock

Roman Embroidery-S. A. Lock-

Bulgarian Embroidery-S. A. Lock-

Modern Floral Embroidery, color

Specimen Venetian Embroidery-

Specimen French Knot and Daisy

Loop-Mrs. McColl, Mrs. Pennock,

Table Doylies and Centrer

Cloth and Serviettes, initialed

-Lila Lester, Mrs. Pennock.

H. Phillips.

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Tatting-S. A. Lockwood, T. Cou

Best exhibit-E. S. Waite.

Phillips, W. A. McColl.

Best pr. Anconas G. L. Bliss.

Col. Barred Rocks-G. L. Bliss.

Pair Rhode Island Reds-E.

Pullet C. H. Curtis

Cock-C. H. Curtis.

is, J. Livesey.

Waite.

Hen-C. H. Curtis.

Orpington, white

M. Truaisch.

Andalusian

Cockerel-Dr. Alyea.

#### WINNERS AT BELLEVILLE FAIR

CATTLE Bull, 2 yrs. and over G. W. Jarrell Heifer, 3 yrs.- Bull, 1 yr.-G. W Jarrell, (1st and 2nd). Bull Calf-G. W. Jarrell (1st and Milch Cow-G. W. Jarrel (1st, 2nd Heifer, 2 yrs.-G. W. Jarre

Heifer, 1 yr.-G. W. Jarrell 2nd. 3rd). Heifer Calf-G. W. Jarrell (1st.

Avrshire-

Bull, 2 yrs. and over-Theo. Parks Bull, 1 yr.-K. M. Sine, Frankford Bull Calf-Theo. Parks (1st, 2nd) Milch Cow-K. M. Sine (1st), Theo Parks (2nd. 3rd).

Heifer, 3 yrs.-K. M. Sine (1st), T Parks (2nd). Heifer, 2 yrs. old-T. Parks, K.

Heifer, 1 yr.—K.M. Sine (1st, 2nd) Heifer Calf.—K. M. Sine (1st, 2nd)

Bull, 2 yrs, and over-B. Mallory Bull, 1 yr.-A. E. Phillips, Col. Por ton, Arthur Clazie. Bull Calf-Wm. Calvert, B. Mallory

(2nd, 3rd.) Milch Cow-A. E. Phillips, B. Mal ory, A. E. Phillips. Heifer, 3 yrs.—A. E. Phillips, E. Waite, B. Mallory.

Heifer, 2 yrs.-A. E. Phillips (1st,

Heifer, 1 yr.-B. Mallory (1st, 2nd), A. E. Phillips (3rd). Heifer Calf-B. Mallory (1st, 2nd)

E. S. Waite. Best Dairy Herd, consisting of 1 nale and 4 females (first prize by R. Graham-B. Mallory (Holstein), G. W. Jarrell (Jersey), A. E. Phillips

(Holstein). Durhams-Bull, 2 yrs. and over-Roy Harry. Bull, 1 yr.—Roy Harry (1st, 2nd,

Milch Cow-Roy Harry (1st, 2nd, 3rd). Heifer, 1 yr.-Roy Harry.

R. Garbutt. Poll-Angus, Herefords, Galloways- Buns (W. H. Lattimer)-J. R. Gar Bull, 2 yrs. and over-Herb. S. butt.

Smith, Wooler. Milch Cow-H. S. Smith (1st. 2nd) Heifer, 1 yr.-H. S. Smith (1st, 2nd) Heifer Calf-H. S. Smith (1st. 2nd, S. L. Terrill, C. H. Ketche

consisting of 1 male and 4 females, H. S Smith, Roy Harry (2nd).

Grade Cattle Milch Cow-G. W. Jarrell (1, 2nd), Heifer, 2 year old,-G. W. Jarrell, (1st, 2 nd). Heifer, 1 year old-F; J. Palmer, A. Clazie, W. N. Ponton, Heifer Calf-G. W. Jarrell, Arthur Clazie Coulter. Phillips, S. L. Terrill.

Best Bull (Molsons Bank) B. Mal-

Best Cow (Dominion Bank) H. Smith. Two year old (Belleville Creameries)

W. Calvert, B. Mallory. Best Bull, 1 year (Merchants Bank A. E. Phillips

Best Bull calf (Merchants Bank) W Best Heifer Calf (J. W. Lewis Co) G.

Best 3 year old Heifer (Tickell & Sons) A. E. Phillips.

SWINE

Berkshire and Hampshire Boar, over 1 year, W. A. Martin. Boar , under 1 v ar. W. A. Martin (1st.

Breeding Sow, W. A. Martin (1st, 2nd). Terrill. Sow Pig, under 1 year, W. A. Martin Yorkshire and Chester White-

Boar, over 1 year, R. J. Garbutt. Boar, under 1 year R. J. Garbut (1st, 2nd), W. A. Martin, (3rd). Breding Sow, R. Garbutt.

Sow Pig, under 1 year, R. J. Garbutt (1st, 2nd) W. A. Martin (3rd). Tamworths-Boar, over 1 year, W. A. Martin.

Breeding Sow, W. A. Martin. Best Pair Bacon Hogs, weight 175 to 220 lbs., R. J. Garbutt (1st, 2nd). Garbutt. Best Boar (Dominion Bank) J. R. Gar-Breding Sow (St. Charles Co.) J. R. Garbutt.

Sow, under 1 year (Earl -& Cook)

DOMESTIC SCIENCE One Loaf White Bread, yeast-Mrs. George N. Phillips, Mrs. G. Nayler. One loaf Nut or Fruit Bread, not yeast-J. R. Garbutt, S. L. Terill. 1 dozen plain Tea Biscuits-Miss

K. Lloyd, W. H. Philips. One dozen plain Sugar Cookies Miss K. Lloyd, W. Culvert. One doz. Oatmeal or Ginger Fruit Filling-J. R. Garbutt, T. Coulter. Sponge Cake-J. R. Garbutt. Light Layer Cake-T. Coulter, J.

Dark Layer Cake-J. R. Garbutt, T.

Apples, King-J. R. Garbutt, S. ussell, A. G. Roblin. Apples, Aagner-S. B. Russell, A Apples, Gano-A. G. Roblin, J. Honey, extracted, light-S. L. Te Garbutt, S. B. Russell. ill Miss K. Llovd.

Swet Pickles-Mrs. McColl.

H. Phillips.

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Meat Sauce, red-W. H. Phillips, T.

Meat Sauce, green-T. Coulter,

Canned Tomatoes-Miss K. Lloyd,

Canned Corn-Miss K. Llovd.

Canned Beans-W. Culvert, Mrs

Hen's Eggs, white shell-Geo.

Hen's Eggs, brown shell-Mrs. Na

Home Cured Ham-Angus Martin.

Canned Chicken - S. Munnings

DOMESTIC SCIENCE (Special)

Bread (by H. E. Fairfield)-Mrs. (

Apple Pie (by R. J. Wray)-S.

Fried Cakes (by A. W. Dickens)

Pumpkin Pie (by C. Dolan)-W.

Bread (L. B. Cooper)-J. R. Garbut.

Marble Cake (R. McCormick)-J. R

Large Cake (Diamond & Hyde)-

Fall Wheat, Red-T. Coulter.

Coulter, J. R. Garbutt.

Peas, small-T. Coulter.

Beans, yellow-Thos. Coulter

Beans, A.O.V.-C. H. Ketcheson

Timothy Seed-C. H. Ketcheson,

Corn, yellow-T. Coulter, C. H.

Cornstalks, ensilage G. F. Reed

Sheaf Spring Wheat-C. H. Ketch.

·Special (Best Corn, early) by

Special, Barley (Bishop)-S. L

Special, Fall Wheat (Hyman)-S

Special, Oats (G. A. Reid)-S. I

Plums, Burbanks-J. R. Garbutt, J.

Plums, Reine Claude-S. B. Russell.

Plums, A.O.V.-S. B. Russell, O.

Apples, Alexander-J. R. Garbutt,

St. Lawrence-A. G. Rob

S. B. Russell, C. H. Ketcheson.

Apples, Yellow Transparent-J

lin, E. H. Potter, S. B. Russell

sell, J. R. Garbutt, E. H. Potter.

Russell, E. H. Potter.

A. G. Roblin, J. R. Garbutt.

Garbutt, A. G. Roblin.

Apples, Snow-S. B. Russell, J.

Apples, McIntosh Red-S. B. Rus

Apples, Wealthy-A. G. Roblin,

Apples, Wolf River-S. B. Rus

sell, J. R. Garbutt, A. G. Roblin,

Apples, Hubberson Nonesuch—S. Russell, A. G. Roblin.

Apples, Maiden's Blush-S. B. Rus

Apples, Rhode Island Greenings-J. R. Garbutt, S. B. Russell, A. G. Rob-

Apples, Cranberry Pippin-S.

Apples, Pewaukie-J. R. Garbutt,

Russell, J. R. Garbutt.

S. B. Russell, A. G. Roblin.

Plums, Lombard-S. B. Russell.

Bishop & Son-C. H. Ketcheson.

W. Calvert, C. H. Ketcheson.

Oats-C. H. Ketcheson.

Rve-C. H. Ketcheson.

Grapes-S. B. Russel.

Pears-S. B. Russell, A.

L. Terrill.

R. Garbutt.

Stapley.

Terrill, J. R. Garbutt.

Buckwheat-S. L. Terrill, C. H.

Fall Wheat, White J. R. Garbut

Spring Wheat-S. L. Terrill.

Barley-S. L. Terrifl, C. H. Ketch

Apples, Ben Davis-A. G. Robli R. F. Miller, J. R. Garbutt 1 qt. Maple Syrup-Apples, Stark-A. G. Roblin. Garbutt, S. B. Russell. 1 Sealer Canned Rhubar Apples, Spitzberg-S. B. Russ Munning, T. Coulter. Apples, Baldwin-S. B. Russe 1 Sealer Cherries-W. H. Phillips R Garbutt Mrs. McColl Apples, Northern Spy-S. B. 1 Sealer Pears-T. Coulter, Mrs. G.

ell, A. G. Roblin, J. R. Garbutt. Navler. Apples, Golden Russet-J. R. Gar 1 Sealer Plums-Mrs. G. Nayle utt, E. H. Potter, A. G. Roblin Mrs. McColl. Apples, Tolman Sweet-A. G. 1 Sealer Preserved Peachesn, S/B. Russell, C. H. Ketcheson. Philips, Mrs. G. Nayler. Apples, Ontario-J. R. Garbutt, 1 Sealer Preserved Strawber B. Russell, C. H. Ketcheson. Mrs. W. A. McColl.

Apples, Fall (A.O.V.)-A. G. Rot Preserved Apples-Mrs. G. Nayler lin. J. R. Garbutt (2nd, 3rd). Mixed Sour Pickles-W. H. Phillips Apples, Winter (A.O.V.)-C. H son, S. B. Russell, A. G. Rob-Mrs. McColl Apples, (Special by Ald. Ostrom)

POSTARY

Apples, Bellflower-J. R. Garbutt, 3rd).

sell, R. F. Miller

Cock-G. L. Bliss, C. H. Curtis. Hen-C. H. Curtis, G. L. Bliss Cockerel G L Bliss C H Curti

(2nd. 3rd). Brahma, Light-Cock-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alvea, Hen-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea. Cockerel-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea

Pullet-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea. Brahma, Dark-Cock-C. H. Curtis. Dr. Alvea. Hen-Dr. Alyea, C. H. Curtis. Cockerel-Dr. Alyea. Plymouth Rock, Barred-Cock-J. Truaisch, Dr. Alyea, C. H

Curtis. Hen-G. L. Bliss (1st. 3rd), C. H lurtis (2nd). Cockerel-Walter Turner (1st, 3rd) Dr. Alyea, (2nd). Pullet-G. L. Bliss (1st. 3rd), C. H Candy (Jennings & Sherry)-J. R

Curtis (2nd). Plymouth Rock, White-Cock-Dr. Alyea, C. H. Curtis. Hen-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea. Cockerel-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea. Pullet-Dr. Alyea, C. H. Curtis. Plymouth Rock, Buff-

Cock-E. S. Waite (1st, 2nd). Hen-E. S. Waite (1st, 2nd, 3rd). Cockerel-E. S. Waite (1st. 2nd Pullet - E. S. Waite (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Partridge Rock-Hen-G. L. Bliss, C. H. Curtis. Cockerel-G. L. Bliss, E. S. Wait Pullet-G. L. Bliss, E. S. Waite Leghorn, White-

Oats-C. H. Ketcheson, J. R. Gar Cock-J. Livesey, C. H. Curtis, J Hen-J. Livesey, J. Livesey, C. H Peas, large C. H. Ketcheson, F. Curtis. Cockerel-J. Livesey, J. Livesey, G. Pullet-J. Livesey, G. L. Bliss, J.

Livesey. Leghorn, Brown-Cock-G. N. Phillips, C. H. Curtis C. H. Curtis. Hen-C. H. Curtis, G. N. Phillips . H. Curtis.

Cockerel-C H Curtis pings, J. Livesev. Pullet-S. R. Munnings, S. R. Munninks, J. Livesey.

Leghorn, Buff-Cock-C. H. Curtis, C. H. Curtis. Hen-C. H. Curtis, C. H. Curtis. Cockerel-S. R. Munnings, S. R. Munnings, C. H. Curtis. Pullet-S. R. Munnings, S. R. Mun-

Wyandottes, White-Cock-R. F. Miller, Dr. Alyea, Mrs. cQuaid (Trenton). Hen-R. F. Miller. Dr. Alyea, R. F.

Cockerel-R. F. Miller, Mrs. -Mc Quaid, Mrs. McQuaid. Pullet-S. R. Munnings, ler, C. H. Curtis.

Cock-J. Truaisch. Hen-J. M. Truaisch, J. M. Truaisch Cockerel-S. R. Munnings, S. R. Munnings

Wyandotte, Silver Lace-Cock-C. H. Curtis. Hen-C. H. Curtis. Wyandotte, Partridge Cock-E. S. Waite. Hen-E. S. Waite, E. S. Waite.

Cock-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyes Hen-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea, Dr. Cockerel-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea. Pullet-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Alyea. Rhode Island Red, single comb-Cock-Dr. Alyea.

Hen-Dr. Alyea, E. S. Waite, E. S. Waite, W. Vasseau. Rhode Island Red, rose comb Ceck-E. S. Waite (1st, 2nd, 3rd).

Cockerel-E. S. Waite (1st, 2nd,

Hen-E. S. Waite (1st, 2nd, 3rd). Mrs. McColl, Mrs. Lockwood.

Pullet-E. S. Waite (1st, 2nd, 3rd). Five O'Clock Tea Cloth, broidered-Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Mc-tis; (2) W. A. Martin Five O'Clock Tea Cloth, thread

Hen-Dr. Alyea, A. S. Large. Cockerel-C. H. Curtis, Dr. Aly Pullet-Dr. Alvea, C. H. Curtis. Tea Cosey. (Washable) other than ol-W. H. Phillips, Mrs. Pennock. Cockerel-Dr. Alyea, W. Vasseau

Tea Cosey and Holder, wool-Mrs. ennock. Mrs. Lockwood. phroidered-Mrs. McColl, Mrs. E.

Service Tray, hand work, m Lila Lester, Mrs. McColl. Pair Hand Towels, thread trip ning-Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. McColl. Pair Guest Towels, embroidered-Mrs. Pennock, Mrs. McColl.

Dresser Runner, hand work-McColl, S. L. Terrill. Pair Pillow Cases, thread ing Mrs. Lockwood, T. Coulter. Pair Pillow Cases, other hand rimming—Mrs. Phillips, W. Gray. Pair Day Pillow Slips, embroide d-Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. McColl. Ladies' Whitewear, 1 piece roidered Mrs. McColl, Mrs. Phil-

Ladies Whitewear, 1 piece, cro thet trimmed-Mrs. McColl, S. Terrill.

Ladies' Camisole, hand work-Mrs. McColl. Mrs. McQuaid Ladies' Fancy Afternoon or Over Blouse, hand work - Mrs. Phillips liss K. Lloyd. Ladies' Fancy Wrist Bag (other

than crochet) - Mrs. McColl, Lila Ladies' ifferent style edges-Mrs. McQuaid, Mrs. Pennock.

Ladies' Work Baskets, equipped-Mrs. Phillips Library Table Runner, embroider d-Mrs. Lockwood, W. Gray. Library Table Runner, other hand

work-Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. McColl. Library Lamp Shade, hand work-Mrs. Pennock. Sofa Pillow (embroidered, (colors) Mrs. Pennock, Mrs. McColl

work-Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. CcColl. Lockwood, S. Munnings One Bath Towel, trimmed

oulter, Mrs. McColl. Pin Cushion, washable-Mrs. oll, Mrs. Phillips. Ladies' Boudoir Slippers, knitted or crochet - Mrs. Pennock, Mrs

Piece Fancy Work-Mrs. McColl Fancy KKnitting-S. L. Terrill. Fancy Crochet-Mrs. Phillips. Lady's Skirt homemade - Mrs. McColl

White Embroidery - Mrs. Lock-Fancy Needlework

Night robe (not embroidered)-Mrs. Pennock. Best Piece Knitted Work on Exhibition-Mrs. Phillips.

HORSES. Class 1-Stallions. Clydesdale Stallion, 3 years and Eagle. up-Horace Alyea, (Consecon), F Best pr. white Rocks-C. H. Curtis: C. Benedict, (Cannifton). Best pr. Barred Rocks-C. He Cur-Percheron Stallion, 3 years and up-J. W. Harrington, Brighton, A Vermilyea, Belleville.

pr. Orpingtons-S. R. Mun-Percheron Stallion, 2 years Arthur Vermilyea. (1 & 2) Agricultural or Light Draft. Brood Mare, foal by her side-B. Hamilton, Rossmore.

Foal of 1920-P. B. Hamilton. One year old Filly or Gelding-W Calvert Belleville, R.R. No. 2. Two year old Filly or Gelding-Col. W. N. Ponton. Belleville. Three year old Filly or Gelding-

W. Calvert, E. H. Potter. Drawn Thread Work-S. Lock-Best Horse in Harness, weight 1250 to 1450-L. Sharpe, Stirling, Runciman Bros., Warkworth, W Calvert Belleville

> Two year old Filly or Gelding-F C. Benedict, Cannifton. Class 8-Percheron, Registered. Brood Mare, foal by her side Arthur Vermilves

Class 7-Clydesdale, Registered.

Foal of 1921-Arthur Vermilyea Two year old Filly, or Gelding Best Pair Draught Horses not les Eyelet Embroidery-Mrs. Pennock, than 2800 s .- A. Vermilyea, Runci

man Bros., Col. Ponton

Heavy Horses-J. W. Harrington. Best Mare F. C. Benedict. Best Pair Heavy Draught Horses silver cup) -A. Vermilyea. 3 year old Colt-W. Calvert. 2 year old Colf-S. L. Terrill.

SHEEP Class16-Long Wool Sheep Ram, aged-(1.) R. J. Garbutt; (2.) Dr. J. E. Alyea. Ram, Shearling-(1.) R. J. Gar butt; (2) Dr. J. E. Alves

abroidered-Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Ram Lamb-(1 & 3) R. J. Garitt; (2) Dr. Alyea. One Ewe (1 & 3) R. J. Garbutt: Doylies, other than embroidered-Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. (2) Dr. Alyea. One Shearling Ewe (1 & 3) B Garbutt; (2) Dr. Alyea Ewe Lamb-(1 & 3)-R. J. Gar Six Servicties, hand work - Mrs. butt; (2) Dr. Alyea.

Class 17-Shropshire Downs. Ram, aged—(1 & 3)—C. H. Cur

Ram, Shearling-(1 & 2) Martin; (3) C. H. Curtis. Ram Lamb-(1) C. H. (2 & 3) T. Parks.

One Ewe-(1 & 2) (3) -W A. Martin One Shearling Ew H. Curtis; (2) W. A. Martin. Ewe Lamb-(1) W. A. (2) C. H. Curtis.

Class 18 - Oxfords, Downs and Suffolk Ram, aged-W. A. Martin,

Ram, Shearling-W. A. Martin. Ram Lamb - Dr. Alyea, Earl onisteel. W. A. Martin. One Ewe-(1 & 2) W. A. Martin 3) Earl Bonisteel. One Shearling Ewe-(1 & 2)

A. Martin; (3) Earl Bonisteel. Ewe Lamb-C H. Curtis, Dr. A. a. E. Bonisteel. Class 19-South Downs. Ram, aged-C. H. Curtis.

Ram, Shearling-C. H. Curtis. Ram, Lamb-(1 & 2-C. H. Cur-One Ewe-(1 & 2)-C. H. Curtis One Shearling Ewe-(1 & 2)

H. Curtis.

Ewe Lamb-(1 & 2)-C. H. SPECIAL Best Ram and Two Ewes-C. H Curtis, R. J. Garbutt. Best Ram, (Dominion

Best Pair Ewes, (Doyle's) Best Ewe. (Meagher Bros.) A Martin

NEW CLASSES OPENED. -Two Classes Inaugurated for Ab-

normal Boys and Girls of London. London, Ont .- Auxiliary classe for public school pupils opened on Tuesday. These classes are new for ONE HUNDRED ACRES, LOT 12 London, and have been inaugurated to train those children who are ab- good work land, balance woods and normally clever in their studies, in pasture Sola Pillow, washable, hand work addition to pupils who are backward.

Sola Pillow, other kind, hand Teachers who will be in charge of Shannoaville, R. R. 1.

Agency Agen the classes are visiting homes of the Set Table Mats. crochet - Mrs. children this week in preparation for the opening.

GIANT FISH TOWED

Vanderbilt, New York millionaire R. R. No. 1, Roslin, or W. C. Mike and financier, had one of the most K. C., Belleville. A25-4t thrilling experiences of his life off thrilling experiences of his life off Liverpool harbor when he succeeded in hooking a big tuna, which weighed at least 500 pounds. The big Reid, Ivanhoe, Ont. 2tw fish towed the Vanderbilt party out toward the sea for six and a half miles, before Mr. Vanderbilt got it turned inward. When within three-quarters of a mile off shore, the line 27. B. C. Tucker, R. R. 1, Harold. quarters of a mile off shore, the line jammed, causing a slack, and the bilt had the monster on the hook al together for an hour and 45 minutes He left Liverpool on a cruise to Quebec via Halifax on his yacht, the

It was announced alst week that the Rev. (Col.) Beattie's residence in Cobourg had been purchased by Coun. A. Plunkett for \$6000. Coun. 140 acres in Ameliasburg Plunkett has since turned the op tion he held over to the Cobourg 100 acres in 3rd of Sidney \$7000.00 Branch of the Knights of Columbus who, we understand, will occupy the remises as a club room. There is a ot at the rear of the residence extending almost to Ball's lane. This will be converted into a lawn how! ing green and tennis court

GREEKS REPORT A WIN Turks Came Over the Tapes But Were Driven Out

Minor, Sept. 7-Turkish Nationalist forces have been driven from the new ositions they occupied on Sept 1. but have retired slowly defending every inch of the ground. On Tuesday night the Turks launched wild attacks and succeeded temporarily in reoccupying their lost position, but later were again driven out

Unofficial estimates place the Turk ish losses at 12,000 killed and wounded. The Greek losses are unknown but are said to be heavy.

BROCKVILLE IN DRYDOCK St. Lawrence Takes Place of Well-

Known Excursion Boat. Kingston has taken the place of the Brockville on the Bay of Quinte trip, the Brockville having gone into drydock for repairs. The St. Lawrence called at Belleville today.

WANTED

A MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply Mrs. W. B. Deacon, 220 William St. 87-2td,1tw

TO PLACE OUT FOR ADOPTION A fine baby girl, 6 months old, Apply Thos. D. Ruston, Children's Aid Society, 28 Cedar St. s-3sdltw boy, 17 years of age on a farm. the Roman Catholic. Apply Thos. Ruston, Children's Aid Society, 28 lar St. PO PLACE A WELL TRAINED ADIES WANTED- TO DO PLAIN L and Light Sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars, National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. A13-3tS-3tw

FOR SALE TILO, 12x80 WITH TOP (DE LAVAL) also corn binder (Massey Harris Apply Horace Wright, 2nd concessio Thurlow. S1-3td1t

Con. 3, Tyendinaga, eighty acres Good buildings, half mile

FARM FOR SALE HE late Robert Coulter farm, west half lot 23, 100 acres and part northeast quarter lot 18, 49 1/2 acres. YACHT SIX MILES sold to close estate. Cheese Factory nd school within a mile. W. K. Vanderbilt Hooked 500-Pound barn, dwelling, sugar bush, running barn, dwelling, sugar bush, running spring and well. The part on lot 18 HALIFAX, N.S., Sept, 7.—W. K. be sold separate from other lot. Ap-

A partial List. 200 acres in Rawdon Twp. \$7000.00 200 acres in Front of Thur-

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est has just been h lands." the home Geo. C. Foster, Ma Over thirty members branches of the Fo joyed the social op

The weather was in the day cars began ing guests from B onto, Wisconsin, Be and Oakwood.

The celebration wa John C. Foster and S. Foster hoisting th on the tower flag sta ed during the day a

the ground. Tables were placed tiful shade trees an a banquet of unus served to the happy the close of the ba ner speeches were gentlemen present amusing incidents ed to vie with the o event one long to as one of congen

fellowship. During the aftern shots were taken and the programme music which enterta was not allowed arranging for a

Rev. A. H. Foster cupied the chair an Geo. C. Foster of pointed President, A Bowmanville, Sec.-M. F. Newman, Lin It was unanimou hold the next celel 4th, 1922, at the h Mrs. F. A. Foster, Bowmanville. A co pointed to arrange and sports.

The hour having farewell, all agreed spent one of their "Wheatlands" wher the hospitality offere Besides the mem ily at "Wheatlands" Geo. C. Foster, Vivi Mr. John Foster, sembled included M ter. Mr. and Mrs. Earle, of Oakwood. and Doris of Bown Mrs. Chas. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Foster, Tommy, of Cornell,

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Long De Oshawa-Motorist complaining of the are required to ma Township near Duni they claim there is I The Pickering New one concession nor that are deplorable ter a rain storm. T being repaired at ed by the detour, reason given for th certain bridge is u traffic. If this real assenger autos mi mitted to use it. trucks obliged to d the real reason of interested parties detour road so badl that the Governmen pair it at its own than that the Town should do the wor be true, but from must be some subt ting motorists ov rough detour whe Road is passable.

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REV. MR. FOSTER AT A RE-UNION

The Fosters of Victoria Co. Gather at Fine Home Near Mariposa

A DAY OF PLEASURE Bowmanville—"Among
Those Present."

LINDSAY, Sept. 6-(By Mail)family gathering of unusual interst has just been held at "Wheatands." the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Foster, Martposa township. Over thirty members of the different branches of the Foster family enjoyed the social opportunity of the

ing guests from Bowmanville, Toronto, Wisconsin, Belleville, Lindsay and Oakwood.

John C. Foster and Mr. Clement W. S. Foster hoisting the old Union Jack on the tower flag staff where it floated during the day at 110 feet from the ground.

TRENTON SEPT 14th.

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This Year's Event to Surpass Previous Ones. West Hastings'

Holy Bonds of matrimony by the

Biggest Day.

Tables were placed under the hear tiful shade trees and awning where a banquet of unusual bounty was served to the happy company. At the close of the banquet after dinner, speeches were given by the gentlemen present revealing many amusing incidents of by-gone days. Each member of the company seemed to vie with the other to make the event one long to be remembered.

Rev. Mr. Totton of Shannonville.

Miss Pearl Bowerman of Belleville played the wedding march, assisted by the bride's sister Miss Tottie Connell.

The bride who was given away by her father looked very charming incidents of by-gone days. Each member of the company seemed to vie with the other to make the event one long to be remembered. as one of congenial and happy evergreen and asters.

was not allowed to close without arranging for a similar annual

Geo. C. Foster, Vivian and Helen and ccupie showed in what esteem they Belleville. Geo. C. Foster, Vivian and Helen and Mr. John Foster, the guests assembled included Mrs. Thos. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Foster and confetti on the 5.55 train for Detroit Earle, of Oakwood, Mr. Henry Foster and other points west. They will relief be free dancing all day and evening in the pavilion. Music being furnished by Silis Orchestra of PURCHASED PLANT. Tommy, of Cornell, Wisconsin, Rev. and happy married life. and Mrs. A. H. Foster and Ethelwyn of Belleville, Mrs. M. D. Culbert, of News'About People Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Newman Martha, George and Horace, of Lindsay and Rev. Carmichael, Clifford and Harold of Seagrave.

are required to make in Pickering Jean Nicholson, 72 Geddes St.

SPEAKERS

SPEAKERS is being repaired at the point cover- Stenson, Brockville, has returned ed by the detour, but the only real home. reason given for the detour is that a passenger autos might well be permitted to use it, and only heavy few days recently in the city. detour road so badly cut up by traffic day with the former's aunt. Mrs. that the Government will have to repair it at its own expense rather Mr. D. V. Sinclair, President of must be some subtle motive in put- liance. .

Road is passable

#### WEDDINGS

O'CONNOR-FRASER A quiet wedding took place in George's Cathedral, Kingston, on Saturday, Sept. 4th, at 7 p.m., when Frances Helen Grant, daughter of the late Rev. J. G. and Mrs. Fraser, Belleville, and niece of the Misses Next Such Event to be Held in Fraser, Barrie street, was married to Garrett David O'Connor, B.Sc. Rev. W. E. Kidd officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore a smart French frock of navy blue taffeta and georgette, and small toque to match. Only the near relatives and a few old friends of the families were present to wish all on the train for the east immediately The weather was ideal and early in the day cars began to arrive bringing guests from Bowmanville, Tor-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George PORTER'S PICNIC AT The celebration was opened by Mr. Connell, Point Anne, was the sc Tables were placed under the beau Rev. Mr. Totton of Shannonville.

and the programme of sports and Miss R. MacDonald, while the groom seas. It will be a wonderful home music which entertained the guests was assisted by Mr. Clayton Swenor. coming. This demonstration of af Special Course of Year's Work were assembled. Out-of-town guests has so ably represented this riding were Misses Mabel MacDonald, Mary for more than 20 years, will bring

Mrs. J. H. Foster, Catherine and join together in wishing them a long cellent organization.

ERIENDSHIP is love without wings. —Byron.

ter a rain storm. The Kingston Road been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. R. T. Brymner and daughters certain bridge is unsafe for heavy traffic. If this really is the reason,

trucks obliged to detour. It is said Miss Mary Cavanagh and Mr. the real reason of the detour is that Frank McCauley of this city motor-interested parties want to have the ed to Peterboro and spent the holi-

than that the Township of Pickering the Ontario branch of the Dominion eat. than that the Township of Pickering the Untario branch of the should do the work. This may not Alliance is in Toronto attending the bies. be true, but from appearances there Fall meeting of Executive of Al-

ting motorists over such a long.

Miss Marguerite Kellar, of Cannifrough detour when the Kingston ton returned to this city today after a motor trip with friends to King-ston, also a tour of Thousand Islands



event one long to be remembered beautiful bouquet of ophelia roses, ing, and in 1919 at Marmora. The whole constituency is united in this Mrs. Connell the mother of the event, which will be in the nature During the afternoon several snap-bride wore a gown of black char- of a welcome home to our Member shots were taken of the company meuse satin. The bridesmaid was who has just returned from Over-One hundred and fifty guests fection and loyalty to the man who

Hon. H. G. Ferguson, M.P.P.

Hon. W. Smith, M.P. Thos. Thompson, M.P.
T. H. Lennox, M.P.P. C. H. Muson, M.P. J. A. Sexsmith, M.P. W. H. Ireland, M.P.P. Hon: Hugh Guthrie, M.P. Robt. Cook, M.P.P. ACCOMMODATION

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PRODUCING ANALINE DYES

Trenton—Canadian Dyes, Limited located in the Cold Storage building, Trenton, after two months of building and installation of their first unit has commenced producing analise. Sheets, of Ganknoque was the guest of the kinses Barlow over the gave and the guest of the kinses Barlow over the west and.

Miss S. A. Williams of New York, Saturday.

Big reductions in Atlantic City hotel rates will go into effect this fall.

Bowmanville does not intend to have their new pavement smashed up by traction engines. Owners of these machines in the vicinity of Bowman-rich producing analist the new pavement was prohibited for mother. Mrs. S. Dabner, Toronto, and four rateors. One owner the west of the kinses Barlow over the west and.

Miss S. A. Williams of New York and the control of the control

**Budget of News** AND HEADACHES



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NEW COURSE AT QUEEN'S. Commerce for Engineering Graduates.

Rev. A. H. Foster, Belleville, occupied the chair and on motion, Mr. James Swenor of Toronto; Mr. Committees of prominent citizens led the faculty of applied science of Kingston-The demand for en-Geo. C. Foster of Mariposa was appointed President, Mrs. F. A Foster, Mrs. D. Active the wedding a sumptional disable where served the bands in line. Some served, Mr. D. McDonald, Mrs. E. Holgate of Poxboro is visiting the feature of applied selected of fig. Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. F. Haines and Mrs. Carter acting as waitresses. The fees were served by Mrs. J. Tuy-ior, and Mrs. J. Huck.

The served is a sumptional of the frequence of the first of the frequency o deliver lectures is E. W. Beatty, for women employes.

and Doris of Bowmanville, Mr. and many friends of the young couple monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains supplied by this example of the National Gooper monious strains and the Nat by the building known as the Radia ATHLETIC EVENTS

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Judge Fraleck has returned to the city from his summer home at Salmon Lake.

Motorists Make Complaints of the Long Detours.

Oshawa—Motorists are vigorously complaining of the long detour they complaining of the long detour they learn Nicholson 78 Geddes St.

West Hastings Will have an objected to get started within the next 30 days, these in themself the next 30 days, the self the next 30 days, these in themself the next 30 days, these in themself the next 30 days, these in themself the next 30 be the parent plant of the Company. are required to make in Pickering Jean Nicholson, 72 Geddes St.

Township near Dunbarton, for which they claim there is no necessity, says the Pickering News. The detour is one concession north, over roads

The Direct Draft Damper, Which It is the intention of the Company to Form the platform on the grounds the eloquent addresses will be delivered by many of Ganada's most eminent storage plant, and will employ about Placed And Ample. one concession north, over roads that are deplorable, particularly at- Miss Helen Patterson who has citizens, amongst whom will be; 40 or 50 hands here and over a Sir George Foster, K.C.M.G., M.P. hundred in the woods adjacent.

A Large Feed Door Makes Firing

Cornwail—Camile Morin, of Cornwall, lineman for the C. N. Telegraph
Co., met with an accident at Cardinal a few days ago. He was engaged in trimming branches from some trees which interfered with the wires, when a branch he was standing on gave way under his some trees has fall to the ground, a standing on gave way under his some trees has fall to the ground, a standing on gave way under his some trees has fall to the ground, a standing on gave way under his standing of the fire-Pot And is of The Right Capacity To Produce The Baimy, Moist Warm Air Conduce The Baimy, Moist Warm Ai Hot and cold water will be supplied weight and he fell to the ground, a free on the grounds, also plenty of distance of about twenty feet. His space to spread the good things to left wrist was sprained and his face with Side. and head were badly scratched by Come and bring Baskets and Bas tree. He will be off duty for a week

IT PAYS TO TAKE HEED. fred C. Gillett, 66½ Catherinet warm air into every corner of the home.

Bowmanville does not intend to street, passed away last evening at

From Frankford

FRANKFORD, Sept. 5 .- Another pall game was played on Monday afernoon between Frankford and Picton, the result of the game being 10-8 in favor of Frankford. Mr. H. T. Miller left for the Southern States on the midnight

train on Monday.

Mrs. Reddick Acker, of Hoards, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilmot Scott. The funeral of Mr. Lloyd Teal was

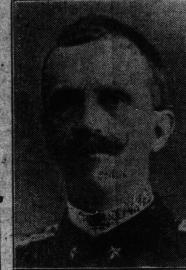
held on Tuesday afternoon from his ome in Frankford. There was a short servise at the house of Rev. I. Snell, thence to Wooler Church where the service was held in his nome church. The I.Q.O.F. attended the funeral, also the Rebeckas. Inter nent was in the Friends Cemetery Wooler. The widow and friends have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in their sudden and

Oshawa, was in town for a few days the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Tripp and Mr.

Mrs. E. Holgate of Foxboro is visit- fiyer.

A ROYAL FIRE FIGHTER.



STRUCK BY TRAIN.

juries Near Cornwall.

and Mrs. P. H. Consaul went for a is as yet unknown was struck by the follow their use.

motor trip on Wednesday. They Grand Trunk International Limited, You can get Dr. Williams' Pink took in Cobourg, Roseneath, Has- train No. 15, while walking the Pills from any medicine dealer, or tings, Trent Bridge and other places tracks at a point between Cornwall by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxf interest.

and Cornwall Junction, and is not es for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' expected to recover from his injuries. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. looks of his home on the Stirling When first observed the man was road by the erection of a porch. | walking between the two tracks of Mr. Geo. Arnott of town spent the main line, and although a warn-the week-end in Toronto and took ing whistle was blown by Engineer J. O. D. E. Memorial. William Parsley, of Montreal, he Mr. and Mrs. Ford of St. Lambert, appeared to take no notice of it and Kingston—The I.O.D.E. war me Quebec, are visiting their nephews and niece, Messrs. Arthur, Willett and Jas. Ford also Miss Bessie Ford eastbound track. The train was high standing in the Ontario Honor stopped, the man picked up and Dr. Matriculation. The I.O.D.E. War The people of town and surround- C. J. Hamilton of Cornwall, sum- Memorial scholarship is awarded in

at the Wooler fair on Friday after- opinion that the man could not sur- It provides \$250 a year for four vive. From his appearance, he was years to the son or daughter of a Mr. and Mrs. Martin and children a transient and was carrying a bag Canadian soldier or sailor who was of Port Hope spent Saturday night of apples. Conducto r B. Robinson, killed or permanently disabled on and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. of Montreal, was in charge of the active service during the late war. J. Bush in the 4th Con. of Sidney. train, which is the Montreal-Chicago G. R. Maybee is a pupil at the Nap-

a swimming medal.

PAINFUL NEURALGIA TORTURING SCIATICA

Both Come From the Same Cause -Thin, Watery Blood.

Most people think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neuralgia may affect any nerve in the body. Different names are given to it called sciatica, but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease are the same. The pain in neuralgia is caused by starved nerves. The blood which carries nourishment to the nerves has become thin and impure and no longer does so, and the pain you feel is the cry of the nerves for their natural food. You may ease the pains of neuralgia with hot applications, but real relief from the trouble comes by enriching and purifying the King Victor of Italy who with his blood. For this purpose Dr. son Prince Humbert, fought a fire liams' Pink Pills are strongly rein the Royal Summer Palace. commended. These pills make new, rich blood and thus act as a most effective nerve tonic. If you are suf-Mr. W. F. Tane, piano tuner of Unknown Man Received Fatal In- fering from this most dreaded of trouble, give these pills a fair trial,

ing country were well represented moned. The latter expressed the each province of Canada each year. anee Collegiate Institute and a son of F. R. Maybee, late 71st Battalion

where a mill is being put up.

## ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Foster side in Toronto, where the groom Belleville, and old and young will and Doris of Bowmanville, Mr. and Doris of Bowmanville, Mr. and Is in the real estate business. The dance the light fantastic to the harmonious strains supplied by this expense. Mrs. Chas. Foster, of Sonya, Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Foster side in Toronto, where the groom Belleville, and old and young will hastings—Mr. Leakley and Mr. McMaster, of the National Coopermonious strains supplied by this expense. the Modern Home

BABY SHOW put in a stave and saw mill here, provision is Made For Adjusting and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and Expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and Expected to get started within the Height of The Casing, Personal Company and Personal Company an Scorcher



The Gurney "Scorcher" Pipeless next best to the Hot water system. It applies the principal of the hot water system to warm Air Heating. Does away with complicated basement pipe systems. Keeps the cellar cool, drives waves of grateful

## LABOR PICNIC DEFEATS RAIN

Down Pour Which Threatened All Day Not Enough to Stop Celebration

FINE MORNING PARADE Speeches, Sports, Races, Danc- Robert Sills and was born near ing Drew Good Crowd to Grounds

fully here with a big parade in the pally. For twenty years past he had morning and a full day of sports and led a retired life in Belleville. He speeches in the afternoon. Rain was a member of Bridge St. Methoformance was interefered with geles and Miss Mabel Sills, Toronto, authorities in Ireland, relative to seriously by the downpour.

The day's proceedings got well away to a start with the parade in the morning and the streets were ville and Benson Sills of Corbyville Valera, Irish Republican elader. lined with interested spectators. The and two sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) Amos

In the afternoon despite the counter attraction of the fair, the crowd known for his many fine qualities of has been spending a brief vacation. was held, a large congregation being Roy Almond Yager. Marriage to at the St. Michael's picnic grounds character and heart. was a sizeable one and it kept growing all the afternoon. There were races for the children and these "Jam" Aikens' Giff were not only keenly contested but were watched zealously by parents and friends.

Controller Cameron of Ottawa and Mr. Curtis, travelling representative of the Steel Workers' Union, were the principal speakers of the day Aikens, K.C., Lid., President of the August 26 is an "irrevocable rejec- and family, Mr. and Mrs.C. Moon, and their message was that the Canadian Bar Association, at the tion" of the terms handed the Irish Mr. and Mrs. North and family, Em- Mr. Earl Vanblaricum, barrister workers were to stand by, but that opening session of the sixth annual president at the close of the London ployees Earl & Cook, Mrs. Horn, of Tisdale, Sask., who has been it was not fair that they should be meeting here this morning, presentblamed for the high cost of every- ed the Association with fifty thou- parley. thing. Building for instance. It sand dollars, the interest to be used De Valera renewed his expression was the popular thing nowadays to blame the workers for the high cost tion, the furtherance of cordial inof materials. This was easily dis- tercourse between the members and proved. There were more piles of for the payment of expenses of the ed on the guiding principle of govlumber and other things that went annual meeting. today than ever before, and they LATE-FOLKS HOLD TRAINS stage to say whether the British into a building, standing untouched were standing idle because the capi- Railway Officials Complain of Tardy or send an ultimatum to do Valera, talists sought to keep up the price of such things, not that the wages were the chief drawback. These remarks were roundly cheered.

team of Toronto.

Those in the parade were: M. Callaghan, Marshal; Brass Band of FOUND CHEAPEST WAY the Argyll Light Infantry; Mayor TO SEE FAIR SPORTS Hanna and President George Foster Men and Boys Squeezed Through of Belleville Trades and Labor Coun cil; Carpenters' Union; Belleville Lodge, International Association of Scouts; Association of Iron, Steel means and it is said e and Tin Workers, No. 6, Bay of entrance by this route. Quinte; Motors and Trucks.

of Mr. Sanford was a popular place and the fine dancing pavilion was well patronized all the afternoon and evening—it was a good place to

The prizes follow: Knight.

Henn; 2, C. Asseltine; 3, K. Kelle- among them. Girls' Race, 10 and under - Lynch; M. Knott, N. Knott.

Boys' Race. 10 and under-C. Hillon; W. Murphy; L. Callaghan. Girls' Race, 16 and under-I. Girls' Race, 16 and under—I. A. from Napanee the morning of SunBoys' Race, 16 and under—J. A. day, Aug. 28th when Night Patrolfor the success of the conference is Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roy are murdered was

Fitchett: H Javis: Mrs Calbury Frechette, M. Gorman, R. Hay. Fat Men's Race-Mr. Nichols;

Mr. Frechette, Mr. Lane. Boot Race J. Latounean: J. D. Murphy; A. Alton.

Ladies' Nailing Contest - Mrs. report of the accident and finding of Gilroy, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Cordis. the bodies and wreckage was received Liberals to Meet 100 yards, Trades Council-F. E. by Adjutant-Gen eral Haris. Cook; C. Smith; H. Collins.

GOVT. HOLDS OWN

the general elections in the Province of Victoria, Australia, show that the Government won a seat in the sub- which the Moors had mounted have meting will be held in Otawa on Tues urbs of Melbourne and lost no seats. been rendered useless, according to day, September 13, and delegates will

and hurled them into the ditch.

#### Mr. Alexander Sills Dies: III Two Weeks

After an illness of two weeks Alexander Sills passed away on Monday, Sept. 5th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 164 Vic toria Avenue, in his eighty-ninth vear. He was the third son of late Fredericksburg March 25th, 1832. The greater part of his life was spent in Thurlow township in which br Day passed off very success- he took a prominent part municipate The day's proceedings got well Wash., B. A. Sills, Sydney, Australia

## to Bar Association Interest on \$50.000

OTTAWA, Sept. 6. - Sir James

People at Depot.

Railwaymen complain of people ar riving late for trains and causing con-The Belleville football team won gestion at the C.N. Depot. Trains are from Trenton and the Belleville even held up for the tardy ones to baseball team lost to the St. Francic' the great inconvenience of the crews and ticket-sellers.

Holes in Fence-Officials are

Machinists, 15545; Machinists, 779; Complaints are heard of those who ly delivered." Mail Carriers, Plumbers, Fitters, make their way under or through Foreman Oilers; Maintenance of fences at the fair grounds for base-Way Men; Metal Polishers Union; ball and for the fall exhibition in or- Could Not Send International Brotherhood of Car- der to escape purchase of tickets. The men Federated Union, 17314; Boy guilty ones are not all boys by any

The refreshment booth in charge WOMEN AID MEN THIEVES. Both Sexes in Gang Found Using Sewers to Hide in.

VIENNA Sept. 6 -In a raid or dedge the rain. Very tempting music the sewers for thieves who were sus- ports that the Washington conferwas provided by a local orchestra. . pected of availing themselves of those short cuts up into houses they probably last for two months. Little Tots' Race, (Girls)-1. C. intended to rob, a humber of men Murray; 2, G. McDonald; 3, S. have just been captured by the po-

> NAPANEE CAR IS FOUND able the Britishers and Frenchmen Developments to Follow Discovery tries, leaving the details to be work-Near Kingston

FOUR AIRMEN KILLED army fliers wer kiled and another seri- side because of the inability of either Baby Show—1st. Baby Redfern; ously injured in the giant bombing natio nto transport troops 8,000 and, Baby Jones; 3rd Baby Brown. plane that fell in West Virginia. A miles across the Pacific.

SPANIARDS FIGHT BETTER.

MELILLA, Sept. 6.-Moorish posi tions near this city have been heav-GOVT. HOLDS OWN

ily shelled and the Spanish artillerycampaign a meting of the National
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Final results of men have been taking possession of
Liberal organization committe has

on the Prescott Highway near Kemp. worms away. No destructive para-teritory. ville, Ont., when a large touring car, site can live in contact with this mesaid to have ben traveling at a high dicine, which is not only a worm de of children and endanger their lives rate of sped, crashed into the auto- stroyer, but a health-giving medicine A simple and effective remedy is

## IRISH AFFAIRS OVER WEEK-END

Cabinet Meeting to be Held in Scotland Tomorrow Holds Interest.

VALERA GROWS BOLDER Impossible to Say Now if War-fare Will Not be Renewed Shortly

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The Prime three sons, Dr. B. C. Sills, of Seattle, the situation which has arisen as a

The Prime Minister met his col-Mr. Sills was well and favorably Scotland, where Mr. Lloyd George ton Methodist Church the service eldest daughter, Anna Pearl, to Mr.

> situation would be talked over, preliminary to a meeting of the Cabinet, W. Cleveley, W. Bartly, C. Moon, P. which will convene at Inverness to- Lambert, E. Moon. The floral and Mrs. Porter, who have been in

Valera's Refusal.

ferms and details, shall be conduct-

ernment by consent of the governed. It is absolutely impossible at this Government will renew the parleys bidding him to accept the existing proposals or prepare for a renewal

of warfare. Valera's Butter Joke. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.-Eamonn de Valera, Irish Republican leader in a statement to the press today alluded to the British imperial statesmen as trying to sell Ireland second-

but she will not be deceived into hibition. thinking she has it until it is actual-

## Army on Pacific; Therefore, No War

LONDON, Sept. 6-Premier Lloyd tending the exhibition. George's visit to the United States is not likely to last longer than three weeks, in the opinion of Downing who has been visiting friends in the Street, regardless of American Treence on affairs in the Far East will the General Hospital suffering from

It is pointed out that none of the principal British or continental dele-Women clad in black tights were States soil, and it is therefore as- where they spent the past month. sumed that the real business of the conference will be hastened to ento return to their respective couned out subsequently by othere delegates.

Boys' Race, 16 and under—J. A. day, Aug. 28th when Night Fattor, Murphy; J. Boyle; F. Folwell.

Ladies' Race, 100 yards.—Elsie found on Sunday on the Perth Road, nine miles north of Kingston and brought into that city and taken could be victorious. It says that in the opinion of the ablest authorities of the British navy, there could not WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Four be an effective invasion by either

## on September 13th

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6 .- In prepara reports received here, by the disappearance of their breach blocks.

4 PERSONS INJURED, 2
SERIOUSLY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Worms are encouraged by morbid

day, September 13, and delegates will be in attendance from all the provinces, Organization work will be planned and arangements discussed for the conditions of the stomach and bowels carying on of the campaign in all parts OTTAWA, Sept. 6—Four persons ders will alter these conditions all-ed that provincial committees will be were injured, two of them seriously, most immediately and will sweep the named to handle the work in each

mobile in which they were driving, most beneficial to the young conand hurled them into the ditch.

most beneficial to the young conmother Graves' Worm Exterminator

G.T.R. ARBITRATION BOARD

the Grand Trunk Railway Arbitration Board, Sir Thomas White, Sir Walter staff, is in Toronto attending the Ex. Cassel and Hon. William Howard Taft,

ing here. Mr. Taft explained that he day for Woodstock where he has Asked as to his purpose in comdesired to met the other members of the Arbitration Roard the Arbitration Board.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL VISITS

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—Lord Byng ing Sunday evening. Canada's new oGvernor-General, today visited the Canadian warships lying at Laurier Pier here. His Ex- spending a month with her parents speeches in the afternoon. Rain dist Church. Surviving are three dampened but did not drown the proceedings although the night pervice. While, Mrs. T. B. Badgley, Los Anhis Cabinet and civil and military patriot and Patrician, while the west collected made a thorough tour of the West collection of H. M. C. S. Aurora, to respond to the West crops good in her section. She likes to the West crops good in her section. She likes to the West crops good in her section. She likes to the West crops good in her section. ships boomed out the Vice-Regal the West very much. salute of nineteen rounds.

LATE MRS. CRAIG. dence, 20 Harriet St. Sunday after- home in Toledo, Ohio, this morning. weather then was all that could be Campbell, Believille and Mrs. Eliza leagues in Gairloch near Inverness, prayer at the house. At the Cannifnoon. Rev. Dr. Baker had a short It was believed that the Irish present. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Bearers were relatives of the deceased-F. Cleveley, tributes were: -Pillow-Mr. Craig England and France for the past and family; wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. two months, were expected to arrive LONDON, Sept. 6.—De Valera's Cook; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wims having docked at Montreal yester-reply to the Lloyd George note of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy day. F. Cleveley and family; Earl & in Belleville this evening, their ship Lucella Bidwell, Mrs. Hubbard and spending a few days with Mr. W. E.

> There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Remover, and it fine around Tisdale. can be used without danger or in-

## **News About People**

Miss Stella Lee of this city is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary F.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lott returned from their honeymoon last night.

Mr. H. Madill of the Beleville Pharmacy, left for Lakefield this morning rate political margarine and is angry because Irishmen refuse to accept the butter label.

Mrs. Bert Reeves, Charlotte St.,
He added, "Ireland wants butter, is in Toronto attending the ex-

Miss E. A. Willoughby has return-

ed after a month's holidays at Preston Springs. Miss Bessie Sinfield has returned

from Toronto where she spent the past two weeks. Mrs. Robt. Boyle, Dunbar street, is visiting friends in Toronto and a

Miss Annie Thomson, of Norwood,

city has returned home. Mr. M. Kirby, of Ivanhoe, is in a severe attack of rheumatism.

Masters Norman and Reggie Hardgates could remain so long on United wiche have returned from Toronto

> Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schryver and children who have been spending the summer at Presqu'ile Point have returned home

Misses Ella and Carrie Welch, of Picton, were in the city yesterday, The Daily News today declares the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

G.T.R. ARBITRATION BOARD
AT OTTAWA FOR CONFERENCE. Napanee yesterday and spent the

Mr. Evan Barlow, of The Ontario

Mr. Charles Hewson of this city, formerly of Peterboro, left on Satur-

Mr. R. J. F. Staples, tenor soloist of Bridge St. Methodist Church de-CANADA'S NAVY AT MONTREAL lighted Howard Park Church congregation of Toronto with his sing-

Miss Edna Vandewater after

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke and daughter, Marguerite, who have The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. been in the city visiting their parents Craig took place from her late rest- for some time, returned to their

Mr. E. Guss Porter. K.C., M.P.,

family, Mrs. Thomas and Dorothy. Vandewater, 18 Isabel St., has returned home, taking his mother with him for a visit. He reports crops

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coleman and daughter Doris and two sons, Norman and Ralph, motored down from Toronto on Saturday and spent a and Social Events pleasant time renewing old acquaintances, returning yetserday af-

### Hot Weather Comfort in Glasses

Glasses that pinch, pull, press, or cut the nose or ears, or that do not set straight before the eyes are particularly distressing in hot weather.

Don't endure such distress!

Come to Blackburn's and let us straighten and adjust your Glasses so they will be comfort.

There is no charge for this.

Handling and cleaning, gets frames out of shape, so we perstraightening and adjusting Glasses, whether they were pur-chased here or not.

T. Blackburn Jeweller & Optician

## FALL -SUITS, COATS DRESSES

A Wonderful showing of New Fall Styles in the Latest Models Created by the Fashion

CORSETS -A full assortment of sizes in D. & A. and Crompton Corsets.

D. & A. Corsets at ..... \$1.00 to \$5.00 Goddess Corsets, front lace at ..... \$2.75 to \$4.50 Crompton Corsets at . . . . . . \$1.50 to \$5.00

\$49.50 to \$115.00 NEW COATS at ...... \$22.50 to \$135.00 NEW DRESSES at ..... \$9.95 to \$37.50 SPECIAL VALUES

WHITE COTTONS WHITE COTTON, 36 ins.

wide at 15, 20 and 25c. ENGLISH LONGCLOTH. 36 ins. wide at 50c. NAINSOOK, 36 ins. wide, at 29, 35 and 50c.

## SINCLAIR'S

## Serge Frocks SPECIALLY PRICED \$29.50

There are two very pretty new styles in these Frocks which we have marked at a very Special Price. They are made from a very fine quality of all wool Botany Serge in dark navy. They have chemise lines, the one belted, the other with a narrow girdle lined in rust shade. The skirts are trimmed with well covered designs in rust, black and metallic embroidery. They should be very interesting Dresses as they are very new and unusually low in price at ..... \$29.50

## **Voile Blouses at \$2.00**

These Blouses were never made to sell at this price. but we are clearing out a whole table full of Blouses as pretty as one could hope to find anywhere. They are trimmed with fine laces and dainty embroidery. The best of these were \$6.00. You may select from the whole

# Pink Bloomers

Pink Directoire Bloomers, of a fine quality of cotton knit Jersey, well Special at ...... 59c

## Lisle Hose 29c pair

These are first quality Cotton Lisle Hose in ladies' sizes, Black and Brown only at .... . . . . . 29e pr.

## **Plaid Viyella Flannel**

Nearly everyone knows the exceptional value of Vivella Flannel. It is very fine in quality and absolutely unshrinkable. We now have this Flannel in a range of plaids, suitable for Sports Skirts, and also in plain shades and hair stripes. It is 31 inches wide. Priced \$1.65 yd

## Wash Satins 1.95

White Wash Satin, 36 ins. wide, of good weight with a very lustrous finish. Fine value at \$1.95 yard.

# New

materials by the yard for making them, are shown in a lot of new designs at 

## Serge Dresses for School

Of course, every mother knows there is nothing quite so serviceable for school wear as a Serge Dress. It stands for a whole lot of hard use without showing it one bit. Apart from that they may be had in some very pretty styles from \$5.00 upwards.

## **Fabrics** For **Jumper Dresses**

If you wish a Jumper Dress that is low in price see these materials such as Suiting Duck, Beach Cloth, Repp and Linene. They are shown in a good range of colors and are 36 inches wide. Priced 60c to \$1.00 yard.

## Towels for the Kitchen

We are offering an assortment of Crash, Terry, Huck and Glass Towellings, at much below their volue. Some are wide, others narrow, some dark, some light. Some were priced 60c yard. Your choice at 39c yard. Glass Towels, ready hemmed in checked or embroid-

Store OPEN all Day Wednesday, September 7th.

SINCLAIR'S

## YEAR IN J FOR LOCAL HEADMIT

Trip to Burwash istrate Reco

HE HAD BEE Issued a Cheque Where There Funds-Tried

Jimmy Crysdale's fac too familiar, to the co benefit. Today he got wash for "making or made a false statemen ability to pay, by usi writing signed by him on the Standard Bank o account."

He tried to pass it vermilyea and others t, and pleaded for les "I've been a pretty last while back."

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to Architect and form has been spending a Quinte in anticipation activities to his "old Mr. Chas. Vaughn ural editor of the Companion and Mr. C a former Albert Colle in the party. Mr. noted authority on C ture, is joining Mr. G ing a series of article tecture in Ontario, lustrations of man

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September 7th.

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# YEAR IN JAIL

Trip to Burwash is What Magistrate Recommends

Funds—Tried to Pass It

Jimmy Crysdale's face was familiar, made a raise statement regarding his official word had come through for so many hours. on the Standard Bank where he had relatives of Capt, Vandusen. writing signed by himself for \$30.00 no account."

He tried to pass it on Mr. Arthur Vermilyea and others and admitted it, and pleaded for leniency.

"I've been a pretty fair boy this last while back."

The court told him he had forgotten to settle some claims of costs.

Doring were remanded a week on a

vagrancy charge. For begging, Richard Sanderson was told to get away from town. Orrin Fream was warned after admitting a charge of vagrancy.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS RESUMES UNDER CLOUD

Chilean Delegation Raise Dust as Bolivia's Claims Are Given

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—The third session of the second assembly of the League of Nations opened here today under a threatening cloud. Rewould withdraw from the League if the question of Tacna and Arica, disputed provinces now being administered by Chile, should be placed on the agenda of the assembly as re-suested by Bolivia. These reports were categorically denied by Ward Augistine Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, who is said to have made the threat of withdrawal.

An Oil for All Men .- The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a true and colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and those taken on a journey.

#### BELLEVIILE OLD BOY

MAY PRACTISE HERE Mr. W. Breden Galbraith a Toronto Architect and former Belleville boy, has been spending a few days at the Quinte in anticipation of extending his activities to his "old home town."

Mr. Chas. Vaughn Boyd, architect-

ural editor of the Woman's Home Companion and Mr. Collier Stevenson, tecture in Ontario, and is obtaining ilustrations of many old buildings from Toronto and Kingston.

An Oil that is Prized Everywhere -Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a smallsection, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal

# RIOTS IN INDIA

he Daily Express from Allahabad. the United Provinces, fifty miles

north-east of Delhi. called out and control was finally re-established.

## Main Duck Islanders Still Searching PARKER PLEADS FOR LOGAL MAN; For Sign of Wreck or Bodies of Lost; HEADMITS FRAUD Why Were 2 Men Kept on Key West?

As Cure

Main Duck Islanders are keeping a sharp lookout for wreckage of the Schooner Oliver Mowat, which sank after being ramed by the Keywest on Thurday night last at 10.57 o'clock.

Sued a Cheque on Bank Where There Were No the victims and for traces of the wreckage.

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Picton could not credit the story which was published at noon on Saturday of the statement of Mr. George Keegan of Belle Jimmy Crysdale's face was familiar, ville, one of the two survivors. Among those who couldn't betoo familiar, to the court for Jimmy's
benefit. Today he got a year in Burbenefit. Today he got a year in Burthe Oliver Mowat, the other half being owned by Capt. Vandusen, and Mrs. Vandusen. The y could not understand how no

> The confirmation of the news came as a great shock to the Mr. Keegan was in Picton yesterday meeting those interested

> in the Oliver Mowat. The tragedy seems to have been surrounded in mystery. The accident occurred on a clear night, as stated by Mr. Keegan, the vessed sank in a few minut es, the survivors were carried nearly two hundred miles from the scene, relatives heard vague rumors but could not credit them and it was thirty-six hours

> before the story reached the public.
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> The most logical thing, local mariners say, was that Capt.

"I've been sick a couple of months."

"Perhaps that's the reason why you're, as you say, good," replied the Court, quoting the adage, "When the devil was sick."

"I think a year in Burwash in the Provincial Reformatory will do you all manner of good. Steady employment is what you need."

Thomas Murphy, Z. Aykig and G. Doring were remanded a week on a "The most logical thing, local mariners say, was that Capt. Wattley should return to Kingston with the survivors, that being the part nearest to the scene of the collision and report the occurrence. Instead of that they were carried to the head of Lake Ontario and sent home by rail.

An inquiry of the collision will likely be held.

According to the story of the wreck as told at Port Dalhousie the impression was given that the Oliver Mowat was apparently not carrying lights, but Mr. Keegan elaimed the lights were flashed from the ill-fated schooner. According to Mr. Keegan the Captain of the Key West had stated that the

schooner was not seen until too late. The Port Dalhousie story is that it was thought there was plenty of time for the Oliver Mowat's crew to get off, as they were all standing ready, but the boat suddenly gave a lurch and tion may approach four hundred and bor membership is composed of citi-

The Oliver Mowat was an old boat, having been built at Milhaven in 1873. She was registered at Kingston and was a

Personal friends in Belleville of Capt. Vandusen and Jacob Corby, his mate, mourn their death sincerely, for both were held Deseronto folk regret the passing of young Corby for he was

general favorite. Possibly the body of the cook will never be recovered as she was in the cabin and was not able to get out.

#### ports were circulated widly this Celebrates 93rd Birthday With Friends Who Call to Offer Congratulations

Mrs. Jane Harold. 7 Dunbar street, celebrated her ninety-third birthday on Monday, Labor Day, at her home where a large num ber of her friends, both young and old, called to congratulate her during the day. They found her in the full possession of her faculties, scarcely a bit dimmed Harold held converse with them and was bright and cheerful, looking for many returns of the

She is a native of the Orkney Islands, having been born at South Ronaldshay, within the sight of the spot where Lord Kitchener was drowned while passing the Islands. Mrs. Harold knows the place as well as any in the world, her, home having been

on the shore overlooking the sea. Mrs. Harold has lived in Belleville for about sixty years and recalls the days when the village of Cannifton was larger than Belleville and had a better out-

## ALL READY FOR THE DATE; ELECTION OFFICERS PREPARED

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The necessary to returning officers in the various machinery for the carrying out of constituencies.

machinery for the carrying out of the chief electoral the coming general election is all officer preparations have been made ready.

At the office of the chief electoral perrade, wats you know about that. Some kids never heer about enyoning the necessary forms thing, thats wat they get for allways that they sneak the source of the chief electoral perrade, wats you know about that. a former Albert College student, were in the party. Mr. Boyd, who is a write for the general election are isnoted authority on Colonial architecture, is joining Mr. Galbraith in writfor parcelling up all necessary forms full printed instructions as to their
Theres ing a series of articles on early archi- and documents and expressing them duties.

IRISH HORSEE FOR THE GREEK ARMY.



riots on Sunday. The new disturbshipped from Belfast on the S.S. Manhattan which sailed direct for ances have broen out at Meerut in Athens. The picture shows horses being brought to the ship.

Mobs, incensed by the rise in food | MEXICANS GO TO WORK | spatches from that city. Hundreds prices, looted every grain shop and oil Fields Again Active as Row is petroleum fields where operations

of workers are returning to the tore in town. The military was called out and control was finally re-established.

The district is now being patrolled or fear of further outbreaks.

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# Flee With \$1.732

TORONTO, Sept. 6. - Three eigners this morning held up the clerk in the International Steamship Office here and succeeded in obtaining \$1,732.00.

# MORE STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL

850 THERE FIRST DAY

Accommodation Sure to Taxed With Halls and Rooms Crowded Now

About three hundred and fifty stufar beyond last year's on the first day.

The halls and rooms were crowd- country and at other times in ours.

was generally observed.

Act will increase public school attend- we need better and stronger heart



erround to the fire house to see the British fleet." engine get washed and Sids little "Now, while the United States

Sid went erround to the fire house in the same direction, and they do, and there wasent eny fire engine or firmen erround, Sid saying, G, there must be a fire somewhares. And we sat down and leened agenst the wall HUN SHIP TIED UP to wait for, and after a wile, I sed, Gosh, this is no good, lets go back Has Been Idle in Mexico Harbor Wich jest then 2 fire engines full of firemen came up, me saying to one.

ware have you bin, asleep? sed the German-owned ship Antonina which has returned home after spending daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 164 Vic-

Heck, wats you know about that? internment in 1914, has received or. E. Lowery and other relatives. Miss Sept. 7th. Service at house at 2 sed Sid, and I sed. G. that was a ders to clear for Hamburg, stopping at New Orleans for a cargo. The And we went back feeling fearse, and Bert was setting on Sids frunt gaged in carrying arms and ampairs of the stopping arms are stopping and other relatives. Miss Myrtle Reid and Misses Mildred and Anne Elliott were guests of Miss Vera Rose on Thursday afternoon.

At Belleville on Monday, Sept. 5, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and family of the stopping arms are stopping at the stopping arms are stopping and other relatives. Miss Myrtle Reid and Misses Mildred and Anne Elliott were guests of Miss Robert and the stopping arms are stopping at the stopping at the stopping arms are stopping at the stopping at steps, saying, O, you awt of saw munition for the Huerta administra-the perrade, Sid, it was grate, bands tion and was interned by President home of Mr. R. Townsend. Mrs. E. and hooken ladders and everything. Carranza. When the United States Lott and children were geusts of Vosper, daughter of the late John T.

CAR HITS BRIDGE.

# FOR GOOD WILL

Anglo American Friendship is Foundation of the World's Peace

TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN Repeats That Only by Navy's Help Did U. S. Army Reach Battle Zone

OTTAWA, Sept. 6-(By Canadian) ress)—A plea to Canadians to aid in prompting a spirit of friendship and good-will between the people of Great Britain and the United States was made by Hon. Alton B. Parker, of New York, in an eloquent address lelivered this afternoon before the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar ssociation here.

Judge Parker, who has taken a rominent part in a number of move ents for the furtherance of amicable relations between his own country and the British nations, deplared the war had demonstrated cials Claim Adolescent to all men not blinded by prejudice that "it is now, and ever will be, wise Mainly Responsible for the two great English-speaking for the two great English-speaking nations to stand together for the peace of the whole world if they can influence it, and if they cannot, then

for their joint protection. "So far as the people of Canada and the United States are concerned," the speaker continued, "we not dents entered the High School at nine only believe in one another, but we o'clock today, the attendance being are right good frinds. And we evidence it by visiting each other's Bar Associations, national and state, The Adolescent School Attendance and by exchange of visits between tion may approach four hundred and bor membership is composed of citi-

"So we know each other, believe Last year a class room had to be in each other, and like each other. fitted up in a corner of the assembly But your Mother Country, and ours as well, is nearly three thousand The Board's rearrangement of the not as convenient for her people and districts for the public schools reliev- ours to be as sociable as you and we ed the situation of congestion some are. That is one reason why we what and the plea to parents not to need your help to bring us a little send children under six years of age closer together and make us a little warmer toward each other. We have The Adolescent School Attendance a mighty respect for each other, but

> Speaking of the United States' participation in the war, which, he said, "came very much later than many of us wished," Judge Parker gave full credit to the British navy for making possible the sending of so many U.S. troops to Europe.

"Two millions of troops went over," he said, "but Great Britain furnished over sixty per cent. of the boats to carry the troops and fifty per cent. of the convoys. Nor could this remarkable feat have been accomplished had the German fleet been out on the ocean instead of Me and Sid Hunt wanted to go being bottled up as it was by the

brother Bert wanted to go with us came late in the struggle," the and we diden t wunt him to, and speaker continued, "she drove with after a while I winked at Sid and sed all her mighty power of men and to Bert, Well, you can come if you money when she did, leaving no wunt but if you do youll miss the big doubt in the minds of the wise men perrade, so dont say we dident warn of these two nations that their respective people should assiduously Wat perrade? sed Bert, and I sed, cultivate friendly and affectionate Dident you heer about the big per- relations with each other. The fact rade, it will go past eny minnit now, is, that the people of each nation is gosh, Sid, he dident heer about the perrade, wats you know about that. worthy of the regard and affection of the other. That being so, eternal ing places were theyre at allreddy, same language, enjoy the same literature, administed and develop the Theres going to be a band and same common law, and constantly Theres going to be a band and everything, I sed, and Bert sed, Ony one band- and I sed, Ony one band- and nuthing, theres libel to be 8 or 9 for 500 years to establish. From these Well then I gess I think III wait, sed Bert. With he did, and me and the two people must naturally tend

Since Beginning of the Great

No fire, we were in the perrade, TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 6.—The

Aw shut up, sed Sid. Wich Bert wouldent, so me and Sid went and for the vessel to go out of the Gulf of Mexico.

Walkerton "Old Boys" Rappion" at the Carter and family when independent of the states and children were geusts of the tate John 1.

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Walkerton "Old Boys" Rappion" at the Carter and family purposes.

## RITCHIE'S

# Back to School

Girls and Boys!

MOTHERS! Dress up your Girls and Boys at the Ritchie Store in clothes that are dependable, give double satisfaction for your money, up-to-theminute in style and give the satisfactory wear, which only a child going to school can give them.

In our MEN'S DEPART-MENT you will find a host of exceptional values that Pru-dent, Thrifty mothers will not



#### BOYS' SUITS

The very newest for Fall, 1921. We have just received a 

Suit Special No. 2

Boys' All Wool rough Irish Serge Suits, very strong and durable, and made by high class workmanship. Coats are made, some with belt and buckle, and some without. Good full Bloomer Trousers with governor fasteners, sizes 26 to 35 for boys 8 to

Suit Special No. 3
50—BOYS SUITS—50

Boys' Tweed Caps

These caps were made specially for us for the Boys. They are constructed along the same lines as the men's with one-piece top, band at back, some with inverted pleats. A full range of sizes.

SPECIAL Back to School Price ................................\$1.00

Boys' Fine Jersey Sweaters 

Boys' and Girl's School Stockings 

Girl's and Misses' School Presses An exceptional value in nice fine Navy Serge, neatly trimmed with white and red braid, with Sailor Collar effect, very smart sizes 8 to 14 years, SPECIAL Back to School Prices \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00

Girl's Serge Skirts

Extra Value \$3.00 

SEE TORONTO EXHIBITION.

HALLOWAY, Sept. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tufts, Sr., and Mr. and SHAS - In Belleville on Monday, Mrs. W. Tufts, Jr., attended Toronto exhibition last week.

Mrs. H. Conley, of Peterborough, has lain in Tampico harbor since its the past week at the home of Mrs.

Sept. 5th, 1921, Alexander Sills aged 88 years.

Funeral from the residence of his

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will De-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clapp spent

Mr. Kale Krench, of Melville, is de

Mr. Will Bedell shipped his plums

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim.

On Tuesday, Mr. Byron Palmer had

Pridmore for a few days.

order of the day.

T. Wallace pastor.

in Belleville.

Mrs. Woof returned on Tuesday

4TH LINE SIDNEY

Service next Sunday evening at

Mrs. W. Phillips and daughter

The farmers are busy ploughing

again since the rain and getting

Cutting corn is the order of the

Rev. and Mrs. T. Wallace and

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris motored

Mr. Sam Lloyd and son Merritt,

Mrs. Langabeer and Miss Helen

Mrs. Hilda Wallace is spending

a few days with friends in Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Skiggs and fam-

Pope a couple of days last week.

Cannifton as teacher.

The school has reopened after the

olidays and Miss Farnsworth of

Kemp spent last week with Mr. and

heir fall wheat ground ready.

day among the farmers.

livering apple barrels by truck.

Cannot Improve On Big "Ex." At Toronto—Not Afraid of Belleville

PROUD OF OWN DISTRICT Comings and Goings of Live Community Recorded— School Has Re-opened

PLAINFIELD - Those fortunat itizens who have attended the Nanal Exhibition this year are enusiastic in their praises of this eat Canadian enterprise. "Over fere" as the evening's scenic pageant represents is a great advertisement for the progress of our young nation and is commended by all.

On the other hand Belleville has hardly succeeded in attaining the ame standard of satisfaction. It is just possible that Plainfield will be drawn into the arena of fall fairs in the near future. With the splendid herd of Jerseys and excellent dairy herds near at hand; speedy horses and fancy turnbuts: live baseball teams and a good driving park, only in the Methodist Church on Sunday Sunday at Rose Hall. a little co-operation and organization owing to the absence of the pastor, is needed it would seem.

The public school has re-opened Miss Edith Burke, a returned miswith Miss B. Tummon in charge. The sionary, gave a splendid lecture on to Kingston this week. premises have been improved by a China on Thursday night. There was Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trumpour new roof upon the woodshed. The a goodly crowd present and everyone were at Hillier on Sunday. attendance is larger than usual al-so and there are some who are wish-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Geen, Edna and ing that this might become a centre Mabel motored to Mr. Ben Sayare's for a consolidated school. Why on Sunday.

visit of several weeks with relatives on Wednesday evening when their in New York and New Jonsey.

Mrs. R. Sharpe of Deseronto were of Toronto. The neighborhood all iel, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Lord. guests at the parsonage last week. join in wishing them a long, happy Mrs. Adam Lloyd has gone to at Mr. Carter who has purchased the and prosperous wedded life.

put in: also putting on new roof Gifford has the right notion, viz: Lunch was served at the close. first, a good understanding,

versary services at Bethel and Mt. Miss Gertrude Ashley of West Miss Collins is back at her duties Pleasant frim this village on Sun-Huntingdon, school teacher for this at school again. day last were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley section, is very sick. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills, Mr. Miss Edith Burke and Mrs. H. the post office. Parks and Harold Gow.

Rev. and Mrs. F. GG. Joblin and children of Bayside were the guests of Rev. L. M. Sharpe for the week- Shaughnessy motored to New Burg end. Rev. Mr. Joblin preached very on Saturday afternoon. acceptable sermons on Sunday.

anniversary events of last week ex- summer months.

Mrs. Parks and sister of Belleville have been spending a few days with A. Shears called at Elijah Brick-Mr. and rMs. Wesley Parks here. Melons are so generally plentiful

this yar that there seems to be little home after spending a few days at this appointment at 7.30 p.m., Rev. fascination toward gathering them Thurlow.

#### **Would Not Be Without** Baby's Own Tablets

Mrs. W. Beesley, Mille Roche, Ont. Tablets for the past eight months ton. ng and my baby is cutting his teeth A. Jenks, Wellington. without any troubel whatever. I can Mr. Clark Clapp is busy drawing highly recommend the Tablets to apple boxes. other mothers." What Mrs. Beesley Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens spen says thousands of other mothers Tuesday at Wellington. the bowels and sweeten the stomach, el Bedell. thus driving out constipation and in- Mr. Charlie Benway is drawing digestion and making teething easy. wood to Hillier. by mail at 25 cents a box from The lier, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- and Mrs. Marshall Trumpour, ville, Ont.

CHURCH WAS STRUCK.

Lightning Passed Through Steeple is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and and Passed Through Church.

Brockville. — During a thunder- Miss Johnson as teacher. storm which prevailed over the town Mrs. Kenneth McQuaid passed away a bolt of lightning struck and passed on Wednesday night, after a month through the steeple of the Methodist of illness. Besides her sorrowing church, entering the structure husband she leaves three little ones: through the northwest side of the Wilfred, 6 years old, Morley, 4 years, cade and emerging on the south and Helen, 2 years,

the church, at the fair, Toronto.

", shock family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Williams Mrs. Alex. Tait, of Wellington.

ere Sunday at Trenton.

Lake, is spending this week at Tor- have moved to town to live.



## County and Suburban News

FULLER

The W.M.S. conducted the service Rev. Mr. McQuade

A very quiet wedding was solem-Mrs. Patterson returned from a nized at Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Douglas' oldest daughter, Mabel, was united a dinner party. The guests were Mr. Mrs. Maitland of Coe Hill and in marriage to Mr. Wm. McKelester and Mrs. Frank Hubbs and little Mur-

Simmons, (returned missionaries) Rupert, and more leaving this week morning and evening; the morning Dear Lottie,— Noted also is a neat, new cement at West Huntingdon on Friday evenwalk in frone of the shoe shop. Mr. ing. Theer was a splendid corwd. proving.

REDNERSVILLE

Mr. Bert Russell and Joe A. day. Vera Mitts has returned home af-

thur Tucker.

man's on Sunday. Miss Lillian Russell has returned

by moonlight. How times change! Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman entertained company from Detroit one Maud, spent Sunday with relatives day last week

#### 3RD OF HILLIER

Mr. George Reilly, Miss Beatrice Reilly and Miss Lowdella Terwilliwrites: "I have used Baby's Own gar spent Tuesday night at Welling

and would not be without them. I Miss Hilda Jenks is spending this to Toronto last Tuesday and spent used them for indigestion and teeth- week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the week at the Exhibition Mr. J. Tucker and Mr. F. Knight

are attending Toronto Exhibition for a few days this week. say. The Tablets, are a mild but Mrs. Marshall Trumpour and Miss thorough laxative which regulate Keitha spent Tuesday with Miss Eth-Mrs. F. Harris.

They are sold by medicine dealers or Mr. Perry Fritz and Ruth, of Hil-

Mr. Clark Clapp made a busin trip to Picton on Friday. Master Cecil Bowyle, of Wellington,

The W. M. S. is holding their Mrs. C. Wright. melon social on the Church lawn School opened on Tuesday, with next Thursday evening, September 8th, a good programme is being pre-CHERRY VALUEY

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Palmatee The bolt tore a large hole in Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and Whattam, Royal street, Tuesday last notored with Mr. and Mrs. James 23 and in addition scattered Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to Point Traverse, where they held regles over a wide area Clayton Palmer, of Consecon Lake. a family picnic.

nd off the steeple. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander are Mr. and Mrs. John Williams spent room at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benway and West Lake.

motored to Toronto Thursday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burris entertain ing to attend the Fair and also going to Hamilton and Niagara Falls Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens spent and Queenston to visit relatives and

Mrs. Annie McKibbon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demille spent Petre, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fran

Village Constable Took Care Two Young Fellows Sunday Night

LABOR DAY QUIET ocal Doctor and Baker in a Motor Collision-Cars Badly Damaged

Church next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Frankford. inday school, 9.30; the shield acol boys will be presented by Mr. Stockdale

Mr. Bruce Hennessy's. They also attended church service in the af- ling, spent Sunday with friends here, accompanied them as far as Montreal, 30th. Mother and babe are doing

Mr. H. Rathburn's. with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Catherall on from visiting in Hamilton.

Sile filling is the order of the day, the West,

evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox and Earl spent Sunday at Mr. S. Monroe'

Mr. and Mrs. Coon from Elgin

Mr. Hiram Adams

Mr. Amos Wannamaker entertained company on Sunday!

ther's, Mr. Will Hubbs. kend Toronto Exhibition, also Mrs. house adjoining G. W. Collins' store A few from here attended the lecis having new cement foundations ture given on China by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, John Sherwin, Willie vices at Rednersville on Sunday Mrs. Ffitz at Picton hospital is im-

Among these are public school man. Howard Arkett is clerk of the rest of the family.

Mr. Foster conducted the evening teacher and trained hurse. Both

Miss L. A. Hart solo in the morning. Miss Madeline Foster is attending Mr. and Mrs. Corey McFaul were to with great interest and was one strength of purpose, application and parents here, returned to her employ.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank to be long remembered. The choir strength of purpose, application and parents here, returned to her employ.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Northport the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank to be long remembered. The choice gave a fine anthem in the evening perseverance.

Mr. Fred Hubbs was the guest of and as the collection was being tak—

The Loyalty to the country Mrs. Webster accompanied her to To attended church on Sunday.

With the harvest home and the ter working at Hillcrest through the from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ar congratulated on the improvement your own life. they have made in the appearance of Also patience and fortitude mani-

Miss Audra Brickman has return- this silver as a sm Mrs. Frank Bedell, Belleville. Master Jack Robertson of Belle

her recent operation.

CONSECON

School re-opened on Tuesday with Miss McFail and Miss Playfair teach-Mrs. S. S. Elliott returned t

Shannonville after a few days visit n the village. Baseball game was won by Conse

con, 5 to 8 when they played Picton league team. The Canning factory is running night and day, having most of Frankford canning factory goods to

put up as well as Consecon The W. A. met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Gooding on Tuesday.

Mr. Empson & Sons bought of Mr. M. C. Reynolds, Foxboro, last week, ily, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. 15 pigs 6 months old weighing each

211 pounds, at \$13.75.

DIES, AGED 4 MONTHS.

Margaret Craig, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 20 Harriett street, died today.

is motored to Crookston Saturday last to visit relatives and friends The ice-cream social held on M Elgin Williams lawn Wedne night by the ladies aid of the Methodist Church was a success, the night being clear and warm, proceeds

amounting, to over seventy-five dol-Rev. Mr. Dafoe who has been suffering for the past week with erysipelas in his arm is some better. Mrs. Geo. Tuttle and children spent Wednesday with her sister,

Mrs. Geo. Workman with her mother Thursday evening. Miss Vina Francis spent the past week with her friend Miss Nellie

6TH LINE SIDNEY

Mr. Chas. Pearson and family spent Sunday in Frankford guests at Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, of Johnstown, were Sunday visitors at Mr Geo Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dafoe spen Sunday at Mr. Stephen Sine's in

eturned home from visiting in Wool

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott took tea on which was won by four Victoria Sunday night with Mrs. Sanborn in Monday.

Irms of Wellington spent Sunday at town, N.Y., Napanee and Consecon. left here last week for their home at Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bower-Miss Nora Rathburn with her dorado, spent Sunday at Mr. Walter H. Howard and Justice Howard. Then Miss Gretta Adams, who spent a riend, Miss Wooten, of Belleville, Scott's.

spent the week-end at her father's, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon, mo- Mr. Bruce Madden, of Toronto, who now writes to say she has got a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and tored to Madoc on Labor Day, spend, is an expert organist, did good ser- good position with the National Rajinother, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne ing the day at Mr. Frank Dafoe's. Brickman and Audra took dinner Mrs. Brummell has returned home while on a visit to his sister, Mrs. R. Dr. Wm. Garratt and wife who

keeps everytody busy.

Mr. and Ars. Will Allison of Albury called at Mr. D. B. Fox's one SURPRISE, ADDRESS AND

PRESENTATION Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox and eighty friends and neighbors gather-Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox and ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Doyle, as an engineer, had to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and children; spent one evening last week with R. Mallory on the fourth line of a number of factories in the county, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert French, of Grass. They gathered to express he is a jolly good fellow, and he will

her's, Mr. Will Hubbs.

Quite a number from Centre and presentation of a beautiful silver Chesney, near Kingston, is visiting and relatives in Chatham.

Parks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills, Mr. Miss Edith Burke and Mrs. H. the post once.

and Mrs. M. Tummon, Mrs. McMul-Burke spent Friday with Mrs. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. Corey McFaul were to with great interest and was one strength of purpose, application and a joily two weeks' holiday with her public school teaching.

Mr. Fred Hubbs was the guest of and as the collection was being tak. The Loyarty to the country Mrs. Webster accompanied her to To- attended church on Sunday.

his brother, Mr. Frank Hubbs, on Sun- en Audra Brickman favored them which prompted you to leave a ronto and spent the week end there.

Rev. T. Wallace had dinner with Picking corn and tomatoes is the debt of decorating was nearly all Red Cross nurse. There to minister Picton has caused another sorrow to cleared during the day and evening. to the wounded when this ministry his sister, Mrs. Joe Haight. Mrs. The people of Rednersville are to be was given at the greatest risk to Haight was called down to Picton on

anniversary events of last week exceeding plans and hopes, things look ceeding plans and hopes, things look well for a good year in church work. Wiss E. Case, of Belleville, spent Shore, motored to Frankford on Sunday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John day and spent the day with Mr. and day evening at Mr. D. B. Fox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tucker, Lake their church.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tucker, Lake their church.

Mrs. Stewart, attended the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John day and spent the day with Mr. and day evening at Mr. D. B. Fox's.

The local Doctor at fested when laid aside by sickness. Mrs. Stewart, attended the funeral at appreciation.

Now the scene changes again and you are about to assume a position, daughter Annie, and young Harry ville is spending a few days with perhaps, more arduous than any Smith, when they met Dr. McCulyet. However we are told "Life has loch driving east. For some reason Minnie Weese is recovering from its compensations and we are sure or other, as there was another car late Clavel Atkins and of Mrs. Atthe joys will be more than sorrows. standing at the side of the road, and kins, passed away early today at the We remember too another adage they both tried to avoid the other, home of his mother, 283 Albert

Coast, we will have another home to We look for you to return to your old township some time in the future and not to come alone. We all

We all join in wishing you "bon voyage" through life, and when you sip your cup of tea served from this set, just think of Auld Lang Syre. Signed in behalf of friends, neigh. bors, and school-mates. Lunch and merry making conclud

ed a very pleasant evening. Edna Ketcheson Mrs. W. T. Coon, Alta Rose.

NILES' CORNERS

Miss E Dorothy Harrison return ed to her home at Waupoos East af-

A jolly crowd from here wen with well filled baskets on Sunday and spent a very enjoyable day at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King Bake.

Road Inspector Mr. E. P. Cox and Baker gave helpful messages at the Mrs. Cox from Picton motored Friends Meetings, morning and eventhrough here on Tuesday inspecting ing. Mr. and Mrs. Baker sail from he roads and calling on relatives. | Montreal on Friday for their home

The Bettingill and Dorland thresh in London, England. ing outfit is in this neighborhood.

Two young fellows who were "on it wanted to be used a month from the road" were kindly taken care of now, will be much nicer if made Harry Dafoe and Mrs. Nease last by the village constable and the Mr. Clifton Ellis has been quite on their way rejoicing on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan has Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Ryan has Things were rather quiet accorned to the state of t ghter at Little Kingston, Mrs. D. one or two stores were closed for W. May, who is ill.

Harold Babbitt Presents Shield Won By Victoria Boys FARMERS SILO FILLING Rev. L. M. Sharpe and Mr. Fos-ter Occupied the Pulpit in Rednersville

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Solomon, Granby, Que., have been on a visit at Druggists. Grocers to Rev. E. S. Howard and left on

Mrs. Layhew and her twin sons arold Babbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott enter Lew and Hew, after spending a nice the day. A number Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter and tained friends on Sunday from Water holiday with the Howard family, trip to Belleville Fair. and Mrs. Morley Scott enter- Lew and Hew, after spending a nice the day. A number took a motor Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer, of Stir- Stansted, Que. Mrs. E. S. Howard man, a baby girl on Tuesday August Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKewan, ow El- where she will visit her two sons, D. well. she planned to visit her other son, week or two with her aunt Mrs. John, at Lowell, Mass.

wice for the Methodist church here, ways, at Toronto. Best. In the absence of Mrs. Robins, have had a six weeks holiday with Mrs. Walter Ketcheson is visiting in Mr. Madden played the organ at the his father, W. H. Garratt, started on church services, also gave valued as their journey to Yonkers, N.Y. on Two machines at once on the go The Institute lawn social which was sistance in the musical program at Monday. the Epworth League. Mrs. S. Mad-Mrs. Best.

den and her son Oval, of Napanee, also visited Mrs. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and two On Duesday, August 30th, some Simcoe on Friday, after spending two children returned to their home at weeks with David Vandervoort. Mr. Sidney, having learned of the apand, owing to his cheery manner, he proaching marriage and consequent made friendships wherever he went. change of residence of Miss Lottie The impression one got of him is that Belleville spent Sunday at her brotheir good will and good wishes.
The following address was read

Mrs Robert Creation of Mrs Robert Cr

Sidney, Aug. 30th, 1921. ead, and expects to stay here until. Kingston Fair.

former pastor, who gave a very helpformer pastor, who gave a very helpformer pastor, who gave a very helpformer pastor, who gave a very helpare not unusual but in this particuful and inspiring sermon. The choir

Those from here who attended Mrs. Smith of Toronto has returnful and inspiring sermon. The choir

Those from here who attended Mrs. Smith of Toronto has returnful and inspiring sermon. The choir The ball game Thursday between ful and inspiring sermon. The choir are not unusual but in this particular friends, held at Thirteen Island Lake bridge and Trenton. rst, a good understanding.

Miss Elsie Collins called on Miss Consecon and Picton was won by furnished very appropriate music lar one we realize there is something during the week end, were Howard and Margaret Hollinger Friday evening.

Consecon scoring 8 to 1. furnished very appropriate music lar one we realize there is something during the week end, were Howard and May Arkett, Mrs. Wild and Huser of Sydney favored them with a fernt positions you hav filled.

Among these are public school

The death of Elkanah Foreshey at Mr. and Mrs. Mills on Sunday panied by Mrs. Allan Haight, and

The local Doctor and baker motor collision in Main street on Saturday morning. Alex. Tait was driving west and had with him his "Never a loss without a gain" so they collided. Harry Smith was street after an illness of five months. when we each or all go out to the slightly injured, but he quickly re. The deceased young man was in his covered from the shock. Both cars twentieth year and was up to the were badly damaged, but through the time of his illness a machinist apefficient and prompt service of Har- prentice. He was a native of Belleris Bros. the Doctor's car was on the want to see the man who after help- Tait's car is in the repair shop still. ly missed by all who knew him. road again on Saturday evening. Mr. people of the city. He will be great-

Albert Wiltsie went to Picton on Monday and began attendance at the Collegiate Institute on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Sine and daughter Gladys, motored from Foxboro and spent a pleasant week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burley. On Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burley, they visited Glenora and the Lake on the Mountain, they took in Picton and the Sandbanks on the same trip. On Monday the same party spent the tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burley.

Mrs. Pearson, from Watertown, U.S. is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter and their ter spending a couple of weeks with daughter Irma had a motor trip to her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Victoria, Mrs. Bonter's old home, on Sunday. They visited Bruce Hennesey and attended the village church

who have been spending a few weeks A number from here attended the in Canada, came and spent their last sale at Mr. R. Campbell's on Wed-week-end with their friends Mrs. Lavina and Miss B. Dorland. Mr.

Council, on Sunday night and sent



Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet and General Stores.

David Vandervoort in the Spring.

#### WALLBRIDGE

Mrs. G. Clark of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine on Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer on Sunday a baby girl.

Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe has returned home after spending some time visit ing friends in Bowmanville. Mrs. E. Sine of Gunter took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine on

returned after visiting friends at Gilmour, Gunter and St. Ola Miss H. Bird is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nobes visited their daughter in Trenton on Sun-

Miss L. A. Hartt of Brandon has ment at Rochester, N.Y., on Friday, and Mrs. Caverley of the same place

ATKINS-In Belleville on Wednes day, September 7th, 1921. Harold N. Atkins, aged 19 years, 7 months.

HILLETT-In Belleville on Tuesday Sept. 6, Lottie M. Gillett, wife of Mr. Alfred C. Gillett, aged

ville and was known to the young

Another Car Choice Western Oats will arrive in a few days. Hughes & Co. 45 S. Front St.

Farmers Attention Good Sound Cotton Grain Bags a less than cost 35c EACH

Bishop's Seed Store 172 Front St.

Wedding Cake

tly and have several more on

der. HOW ABOUT YOURS? GHAS.S. CLAPP

# BEING

**FORMU** Four Men Repo Near Renfre Inves

NO TRACE Three Strange in Napanee Shoo

NAPANEE, Sept. the Kaladar dist erers of Night continued through noon and all nigh hour no result was headquarters here ing developing in which would tend early solution the men who so r the genial officer his duty.

The chase into county of Lennox been productive the police have give that a Willys-Kn through Tamwort morning, headed pretty well estab known that the search have been some distance ti the heavy traffic in that district. lost, and the au up as if the eart engulfed it.

A Renfr A story which i to have some be comes from Renf the case of a man Clark, who was near there, bruts automobile. Clark is in th

Hespital at Rent the attack, and a ure about it is the been able or is un police any very a of the men who as him, nor of the au this absence of in cription of either auto, it is not so the police have prehend them. autos seems to case. However, t

in the north dog the few clues the Now that the I has got all over reports are being tomobiles passing places at a high Sunday morning, ports of this kind lead to anything, ing sifted.

A number of l recalling the fact last three strange loafing around t have not been se it has been esta were three men in the shooting occu is being talked dents of the tow these three were murdez. The scene of t

visited by severa and the shooting topic of conversa in the stores and The vacancy o through the des Beard, has not y it is probable the police commissio shortly to consid

of a new man.

one or more appl

have been receiv

CARD OF

BERLIN, Sept which was celebr man school since passes without r by order of the Board.

Mr. and Mrs. to thank Chief for their promp not only the call for the thoughts

OLIVER MOWAT'RAMMED AND SUNK AT DUCKS



m all, and the oo. 10c a packet rgists. Grocers eneral Stores.

NORTH COUNTRY

BEING COMBED

Four Men Reported in Hold-up Near Renirew—Slenths Investigate

NO TRACE OF GANG!

in Napanee Day Before Shooting

NAPANEE, Sept. 3-The search in

the Kaladar district for the murd-

erers of Night Patrolman Beard

The chase into the north of the

county of Lennox and Addington has

been productive of nothing which

the police have given out. The fact

through Tamworth early on Sunday

A Renfrew Story

his duty.

ing sifted.

murder.

number took a moto rille Fair. r. and Mrs. John Bower. girl on Tuesday August er and babe are doing

Adams, who spent a with her aunt Mrs. rvoort in the Spring, to say she has got a with the National Rail-

Garratt and wife who six weeks holiday with H. Garratt, started on to Yonkers, N.Y. on

#### LLBRIDGE

lark of Toronto visited W. Sine on Sunday. Ir. and Mrs. C. Spence baby girl.

Hinchliffe has returned pending some time visit n' Bowmanville. ine of Gunter took din and Mrs. W. Sine on

Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe has er visiting friends at nter and St. Ola Bird is visiting friends in Chatham.

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l teaching. Mrs. Poster of Northport verley of the same place irch on Sunday. Vallace had dinner with Mills on Sunday,

DIED.

Belleville on Wedner eptember 7th, 1921. N. Atkins, aged, 19

In Belleville on Tuesday, Lottie M. Gillett, wife Alfred C. Gillett, aged

LD ATKINS DIES.

Atkins, only son of the Atkins and of Mrs. Ataway early today at the mother, 283 Albert illness of five months. young man was in his ar and was up to the illness a machinist apwas a native of Bellecity. He will be greatall who knew him.

er Car Choice rn Oats will e in a few days. ghes & Co. S. Front St.

armers tention"

's Seed Store

72 Front St.

#### ing Cake

o be used a month from

ne several wedding cakes d have several more on W ABOUT YOURS?

S.S. CLAPP

CARD OF THANKS

for the thoughtfulness shown while fied position near Sakaria, says an quita, one of the out posts of the

the shooting occurred. The matter

these three were implicated in the

visited by several hundred people,

man school since the victory of 1871.

passes without recognition this year

by order of the Provincial School

The scene of the murder has been

# Captain, Mate and Woman Cook Lost as Boat Sank in Few Minutes FOR MURDERERS

Three Strange Young Men Seen George Keegan, One of Two Saved, Pick-Sawed Through Bars in Windows and Were Whisked in Napanee Day Before ed Up By Key West, the Steamer Which ed Up By Key West, the Steamer Which Rammed the Oliver Mowat, Gives First News-List of Those Lost and Details.

continued through yesterday afternoon and all night, but up till a late Rammed by the Keywest, a barge steaming west, the schoon-convicted auto bandits and alleged ! I "Oliver Mowat" was sunk a mile off the Main Ducks in Lake slayers of Russell Campbell, of Melhour no result was reported to police headquarters here. There is noth-Ontario on Thursday night at eleven o'clock and three of her bourne. ing developing in any other direction which would tend to bring about an crew of five lost their lives.

which would tend to bring about an News of the disaster was brought to Belleville this mornthe men who so ruthlessly shot down the genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethe genial officer in the discharge of the county jail and sometime bethey sawed their way from the cells of the banking system, public ownership and unemployment.

The least county jail and sometime bethey sawed their way from the cells of the banking system, public ownership and unemployment.

After declaring the party has in

Captain Thomas Lake Vandusen, aged 65, Picton, owner.

Jacob Corby, aged 23, Deseronto, mate.

The cook, (woman, name unknown), aged about 50.

The Oliver Mowat left Picton at noon on Thursday, light, that a Willys-Knight auto passed for Oswego, to bring back a cargo of coal for either Picton or through Tamworth early on Sunday Belleville. There was a light wind blowing as the schooner morning, headed east, has been was off the Main Ducks. The night was cloudless and the crew pretty well established, and it is could see as far as Nigger Island.

known that the officers on the search have been able to track it some distance till it mingled with the heavy traffic on the main roads in that district. The traces were lost, and the auto was swallowed up as if the earth had opened and "but she came right on and jabbed us." She went half through, and her engine was kept working to keep the Oliver Mowat from settling. However, the schooner's side was so rent that A story which is believed by some the water poured in and in about four minutes the Mowat sank. to have some bearing on the case Just before doing so, the Keywest backed out, pulling out the comes from Renfrew, and relates to the case of a man there named John Clark, who was held up on a road Corby endeavored to save her. Doubtless this act of theirs cost

near there, brutally, assaulted and them their lives. robbed by four men travelling in an automobile.

Clark is in the Royal Victoria and Corby disappeared in the water after the sails settled down Hospital at Remrew suffering from on the water.

the attack, and a disappointing feature about it is that he either has not been able or is unwilling to give the plank to him.

Wannacott had got into a life preserver, and Keegan was without. He jumped into the water and his companion threw a police any server.

police any very accurate description The pair were rescued by the Keywest, climbing up the rops of the men who assaulted and robbed on the side of the barge.

him nor of the auto they used. With A boat was lowered but no sign of the missing captain

this absence of information and des- mate or cook appeared after the vessel sank. The barge recription of either the men or the mained on the scene for a long time until all hope of finding auto, it is not so very strange that the unfortunate members of the crew of the illfated Mowat was the police have been unable to ap- abandoned.

At the time of the tragedy there was a light breeze blowing. FORD DDIOFO The Keywest went on to Port Dalhousie with the survivors. FURL FRIGES autos seems to be the jinx in the sending them home by rail. Capt. Wattley is the captain of the case. However, the officers are still Keywest, which is owned by the Key Line of Montreal.

in the north doggedly following up the few clues they have obtained.

The Mowat was a three-master and usually carried about the few clues they have obtained.

550 tons of coal. She left Belleville only ten days ago, having Now that the news of the murder brought coal here for the Schuster Co. The captain and mate Decline Will Mean Saving from has got all over the district, many were well known to everybody along the waterfront. Vandusen reports are being received about an leaves a widow and family, and Corby was unmarried. Capt. Vandusen was in command of the Bertie Cawkins a tomobiles passing through various

places at a high rate of speed lass year ago when she sank. Sunday morning, and although reports of this kind very often do not wind blowing which would blow the wreckage in towards King-

lead to anything, all of them are be- ston. Mr. Keegan says the crew of the freighter declared they A number of Napanee people are had not seen the schooner, while he sees no reason for that berecalling the fact that on Saturday cause the night was clear and the flashlight was used to give last three strange young men were warning. The tragedy is one of many in which Belleville sailloafing around the city. These men ors have figured. A few years ago a Belleville family was wiped in saving on the price of cars, achave not been seen thre since, and out when the schooner sank in a terrific storm off the Main it has been established that there Ducks. This locality has taken a heavy toll of life in the past . Mr. Chapman who has just receivwere three men in the laneway when two generations.

## is being talked about, and the residents of the town are wondering if WEATHER" ANALYSED BY LOCAL WEATHER EXPERTS

and the shooting is still the main		
topic of conversation on the street,	O- Side an dawn this common TOC-	July 5th
in the stores and the homes.	terday's maximum temperature of	July 6tn
The vacancy on the police force.	87 degrees was excelled and on five	July 7th95-7
through the death of Constable	days it was equalled. Only ten nights	July 8th
Beard, has not yet been filled, but	this year were hotter than last night	July 9th
it is probable that a meeting of the	when the lowest temperature was 71	July 10th
police commissioners will be held	degrees.	July 11th 87-6
shortly to consider the appointment	June 28th was a hotter day than	July 12th 89-7
of a new man. It is understood that		July 13th 87-7
one or more applications for the job		July 14th
have been received from outsiders.	31st being 73.2 as against 79 for	July 15th
	Sept. 3rd.	July 25th 88-7
	The record hot days of the sea-	July 26th 87-6
IT IS TO WEEP!	son, as compiled by Waterworks	July 27th
BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Sedan Day,		July 28th 88-7
which was celebrated in every Ger-	June 28th 89-72	July 29th 88-6

GREEK FORCES PUSH ON Have Occupied Many Fortified Pos

official statement issued here.

MOORS SOUNDLY BEATEN Blacks Lost Heavily in Attack or

Murrells Leave Jaff at London Ont-, and Whole Countryside Is Excited

SAY THEY WERE HELPED

CONDON, Ont., Sept. 3.—Excitement is at fever heat again in Western Ontario as a result of the escape during the night of William and Sydney Murrell, two of the conductions of the conduction o Sydney Murrell, two of the three

good their escape and as yet have hot been captured, although police officials in high speed motor cars and fully armed are scouring the surounding district in search of them.

Everything in their Favor.

It appears that as soon as the

three turnkeys, delegated to place and \$18 to \$24 baled. em in their night cells, had locked em in they began to evolve a sysem for their escape, because when the turnkeys returned at 8 o'clock

they had fled.

Four iron bars each more than an the narrow lavatory window from which they were able to reach the outh east exercise yard by a five

A twenty-five foot ladder left in the yard by bricklayers engaged in enstructing a new section of the wall, provided an easy means to cale the thirty foot wall. The cona means of reaching the ground outside; and freedom.

Clothes, Money, Revolvers. The police are convinced that the skins, 8c. jail delivery was timed and that the brothers were met outside by accomplices, who probably equipped them with a change of clothes, money and revolvers.

\$45.00 to \$100.00 According to Local Agents.

rices quoted here, according to the formation given out today by Mr. Earl Chapman of the Belleville Motors Limited. The decline will mean cording to the class and equipment. to state definitely what the prices pension for the blind of the province would be, as the transportation and Government tax had to be added. The touring car with starter will be worth about \$700.

CHEESE AT 18 CENTS local Board Sees Prices S

Road, 60; Massassaga, 25; Silver sisters making the vow for life. Springs, 30; Union, 80; Eclipse, 70; Holloway, 45; Sidney, 60; Acme 75; Wooler, 42; Bayside, 25; West funtingdon, 50; Zion, 68; King, 35; Mountain View, 50; Rogers, 90; Kingston, 25; Cedar Creek, 100; Codrington, 90; Castleton, 65; Foxoro, 100; East Hastings, 87; Thurlow, 60; Mountain, 60; Plainfield 55; Moira Valley, 60.

NO FURTHER SMALL REWARD

een made to renew the reward of OARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Milburn wish to thank Chief Brown and his men for their promptness in answering, not only the call to their home, but for the thoughtfulness shown while deep position near Sakaria, says an quita, one of the out posts of the spenish Front

Spanish Front

Turkish Nationalists and have occurred successively a number of tortification of the spanish positions, at Mezallowed to lapse as friends of the missing man are satisfied that a re-

# ilding are:

General delivery, 8.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Registered letter wicket, 8.30 to 10 a.m. Lobby for box holders, 6.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outgoing mail is closed 12 noon; outgoing mail colsed 11.35 p.m. No delivery of mail delivered to street and num-

onvicted auto bandits and alleged Liquid Refreshment Was 35 Cents a Gallon on Local Market Today

Cider was sold freely on the market today at 35c per gallon. There the liquid was soon taken up.

Eggs were held at 38c to 40c today following platform:

and butter was a little easier with 55 cents as the general price.

were quoted at \$1.00 per bushel. quarters, wholesale; 7c for fore quar-ters. Pork, 19c, wholesale.

Abolition of non-ejective legislative tute. There are no extremes of bedies. 6—International disarmaters. Pork, 19c, wholesale. Corn sold at 15c a dozen cobs.

each to \$10.00, according to age.

Honey was quoted at 20c per lb.

Chickens sold for \$1.00 to \$1.20

el, oats 60c, barley 75c. Hides are quoted at 2c to 4c; calf-

Speculators Buy Them for Song and Will Dump on Market

A. E. F. supplies, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars will soon parties. e dumped upon American markets H BIG DROP unless something is done about it at CANADIAN IMPORTER once, Representative Graham of II. IN TOW OF OBSE

linois, declared today. Speculators have purchased goods which were sold to France for less than a quarter of their value, and The reduction of from \$45 to \$100 are preparing to re-sell them in this Graham fears.

WOULD PENSION BLIND.

RECEIVED HOLY HABIT In the chapel of the House of Pro-His Grace Archbishop M. J. Spratt ed officiated. Among the sisters mak-

BURNHAM-BOYCE. At the home of Rev. D. C. Ramsay minister of John Street Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Miss Aimee Boyce became the bride of Mr. Bruce Burnham, both of this city.

Belleville, Thursday, Sept. 1, by Rev. Parks to Mr. William James Simpson

# For Infants and Children

## FOR HOLDAY NAMED CANADIAN LABOR FOUR MILLIONS IS Rules governing the Belleville Post Office for Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 5th, as posted at the public

"We Have in View Complete Change in Our Economical and Social System"

That Many Adults and Children Will Die in Russian Famine Area

JOHN BRUCE IS LEADER

Recognize "Solidarity" With Workers the World Over Says Toronto Man

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3-With in view a complete change in our of Russia would not exceed the dire formed Canadian Labor party, of to Great Britain, he told Major-Gen which John W. Bruce, of Toronto, eral C. B. Thomson, of the British is president, is now under way. The army in Moscow recently.

view a change in the "economical simply burned up every bit of vegeand social system" the platform tation." reads: "In this we recognize our The General was quite impressed was not a great quantity offered and solidarity with the workers of the by the Soviet administration's methworld over. As a means to this end ods in this disaster and the confi-Hay sold at \$25 (loose) per ton and in order to meet the present dence of the people in the leaders. pressing needs we recommend the "The officials are looking into the

"1-Unemployment. (a) State insurance against unemployment instituting great irrigation projects Plums at 60c per peck, Damsons chargeable to industry. (b) Regat \$2.00 per bushel, and apricots at ulation of immigration. 2-Public years. 45c were very plentiful and sold ownership and democratic control "Here in Russia in tabloid chron inch thick, and nearly two inches freely. Peaches brought \$1.50 per of public utilities. 3—Electoral reform. (a) Proportional representa- the people lived in luxury and 70 wide, were cut clear through at basket.

Potatoes held at \$3.00 per bag toboth ends, leaving an aperture in basket.

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Potatoes held at \$3.00 per bag toboth ends, leaving an aperture in basket. day, or \$2.25 per bushel. Tomatoes deposit; (c) extension of voting fa- per cent. are sharing hardships tocilities. 4—Old age pensions and gether and living in equality, such as

ment. 7—Direct legislation: (a) such as one observes in iVenna and Young pigs were offered at \$7 The initiative; (b) the referendum; other continental cities." cach to \$10.00, according to age.

Honey was quoted at 20c per fb.
Chickens sold for \$1.00 to \$1.20
or conference, especially the 8-hour day.

Wheat declined to \$1.25 each.

Wheat declined to \$1.25 per bushties of life, taxation of land values, "assassinated 115 times," by actand abolition of fiscal legislation ual count in fictitious reports. that leads to class privilege. 11- As a military man the General MILLIONS IN ARMY STORES Nationalization of the banking sys- brought back a favorable impression

reduction of war debt." The delegates at the recent meet- invasion from the west. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Surplus ing here also urged a working alli-Famine Scourge Spreads.

F. F. Supplies amounting to hun, ance between the Farmer and Labor BARANOWITCHI, Russia, Sept.

Canadian Gov't. Vessel Saves Sister Ship-Now on Way to

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3-The disabn the price of Ford trucks and cars country. Factories will close and led steamship Canadian Importer of on the American side, will affect the thousands of workers will be added the Canadian Government Merchant to the ranks of the unemployed. Mr. Marine, located Wednesday night by drought, of grain destroyed by the the steamship Canadian Observer after drifting helplessly at sea for nearly two weeks, was taken in tow THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL. TORONTO, Sept. 3.—The resolu- by the Canadian Observer yesterday morning and is now heading for Esicipal Association at its meeting en- quimalt, according to the latest mes dorsed a motion by Reeve Holmes, of sage from Captain Cooper to B. C. new Governor-General, comes with a ed notice of the drop, was not able Athens, calling for a Government Keeley, agent here of the Canadian reputation founded not on the acci-Government Merchant Marine.

have the assistance of the salvage of action and his capacity as a leadvessel Algerine and possibly the Ca- er of men. To our returned soldiers vidence, Kingston, Margaret Gaulan nadian Winner, both ships standing his name will always be linked with of Tweed, received the Holy Habit. by ready to give assistance if need- Ypres and Vimy, and his res

When leaving San Francisco to ening temporary vows were Mary I. gage in the search for the Importer Barrow, of Tweed, in religion, Sister the Observer shipped abroad power-M. Carthagh and Mary M. Miron, of ful pumps and these have been placind Tweed, in religion, Sister M. Laur- ed abroad the Importer to pump her the Empire. The army poet wrote at the Believille Board today. The ena. Sister M. Angelus (Mary I. out and thus lighten her for the of him as the man, board follows: Bronk, 90; York Holland) of Madoc, was one of the 600-mile tow to port. "Who, balling all

> DREW-In Belleville Hospital on Sept. 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. F. eva, Ont., a daughter, Mamie Elaine.

MRS. FRED HUMPHREY. The death occurred today, after

we months illness, of Mrs. Aleta about him." Humphrey, wife of Mr. Fred Humphrey, of Sarnta, Ont., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derby, 256 % Front Street, Belle-TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Gradual wille. The deceased was born at crease in customs and inlan i lever av Bay in 1901. She has been re-Those who survive beside the hus-band, and father and mother are: a little daughter. Pearl; and one brother Harold, of Napanee. Inter-ment will be made at Napanee.

BRITISH GENERAL AIDS Has Organizer Child Saving Campaign—Thirty Per Cent. Destitute

LONDON, Sept. 3-Four million platform stating that "we have deaths in the famine-stricken regions resent economical and social sys-expectations of Leonid Kameneff, m," organization of the newly former Russian trade commissioner

platform approved at the recent in- General Thomson has just returnauguration meeting here covers ed from Moscow and other Russian electoral removal of taxation on the cities where he was working on be Aided by wads of chewing gum EGGS AND BUTTER EASIER necessities of life, nationalization half of the Save the Children

future as able statesmen," he said "While fighting the famine they are which will be most valuable in a few

Beef sold at 12c to 14c for hind health and disability insurance. 5- it is, while 30 per cent. are desti-

portation of British subjects. 10- still at liberty, to which Trotsky re-Removal of taxation on the necessi- plied with a laugh that he had been

tem, and 12—Capital levy for the of Trotsky's control of the Red army and of the army's ability to halt any

3.—Refugees passing through this city from districts in north eastern Russia declare that the entire lower IN TOW OF OBSERVER Volga basin, the region through which flows the Don River and districes along the lower courses of the Dneiper and Bug, are stricken by the scourge of famine.

In conversation with Dr. Roy Smith head of the Red Cross medical unit here, they tell of severe tion and disease.

(Grain Growers' Guide) Baron Byng, of Vimy, Canada's The Observer with her tow will position, but on his ability as a man and courage as a commander in many fields in the war have not only endeared him to the men who fought under him but made his name a household word throughout "Who, baffling all patrols, evading

> Brought our divisions safely through And made the haughty Wurtem-

berger fret R. Drew (nee Mabel Cox) Gen- To see so fine a fish break through the net."

As the Manchester Guardian says, there is some quality in a man who inspires the camp poet to work overtime writing jingle of that sort

TORONTO PORT REVENUE.

returns at the port of Toronto reflect ig here for the last three years. a steady return to more normal con-

Good Crowd Goes to Park by Motor Car or Boat and En-

RESULTS OF CONTESTS

St. Mikes Won Ball Game by

The Great War Veterans' outing at

the most successful of the summer

son, it being the last half holiday.

dance at the park, and the even-crowd was very large. Ideal wea-

ther conditions prevailed, and the

aga on Wednesday was one of

joys Outing

Defended Sweetheart and Error of Justice Not Found Till too Late

LORD SHAW'S MEMOIRS Strange Case of Judicial Blunering Unfolded by Law-

yer in Case Errors of justice in this country are few and far between. But they do occur occasionally. Here is the true story of one such, says Pearson's Weekly.

A man named Doherty and his sweetheart were standing at the door of her dwelling near the Bridge of Rutherglen. A man passed and flung a word of gross insult at the girl. Doherty sprang forward and seized a hoe that was leaning against the wall. He struck the man a single blow, or, as you might say, gave the man a whack with the hoe. Unhappily, and most surprisingly, the blow killed the

There was not the slightest suggest tion of deadly intent, nor the slightest hint of anything like animosity against the affront to the sweethes by his side. And Doherty's good character was sworn to; his life had been blameless. It was as plain a ase of manslaughter—and not a pa ticularly bad case of manslaught at that—and as plainly not a case of murder as ever was seen. Yet Doher

Enfeabled Judge. How so terrible a miscarriage justice came to be perpetrated is told by Lord Shaw of Dumfermline—who defended the unhappy man-in his newly published volume of reminis ences entitled "Letters to Isabel."

The case was tried before Lord Neaves, an old and somewhat enfeebled judge; and, partly owing to his 'summing-up, partly to the elo quence of the Crown Prosecutor, the jury got it into their heads that the law was that a mander had been committed. They convicted, with a endation to mercy.

1 Then misadventure upon misad venture. The Home Secretary had the petition of reprieve sent to him; the judge backed it with a recommendation that it be granted. But it was noon it had calmned down with litthe holiday season; some confusion, the prospects of wind. The race startly was said, occurred with another and far less deserving case of real first few minutes the wind was fair, murder where a false plea of insan-but long before the first buoy was ity had been set up. The Home Sec-

efended, and after carethat a conviction was a foregone

went down into the cells on the eve of the trial, and interviewed the prisoner. What followed is best told in

"Sir," he said, "I have a wife and was beaten around it by the Heather eight children."

He was a broadly-built, simple-But the case against him was clear; The race to the second buoy was minded-looking, honest-looking man. and how to get him the easiest terms much faster, a breeze having sprung was the point up in the southwest. The Kathleen was the point.

in front of him. Lord Shaw stared The Kathleen turned the second buoy hard at them. They were broad, fat, bulgy, unwieldy hands. The forgery westward, the six yachts first racing

those hands could never have done third buoy at 4.35. it. I leaned over the dock and said: "Mr. Prisoner, plead not guilty." He stretch of the course was led by the rose, dazed but obedient, bowed to Sylvia which gradually increased her said sharply: "I thought this was to be a plea of guilty?"

"The prisoner pleads not guilty." said I. He looked at me, then at the and a half minutes lead on the Chir-It ended in the complete acquittal iya. of the accused.

GENEVA, Sept. 1.—The Council of decided to refer the Silesian question to the four non-permanent members are Pal Symans of Belgium, Dr. v. The time of the races was as fol-K. Wellington Koo of China, Count lows:-Quinonz de Leon of Spain, and Drgastoa da Cumba of Brazil.

## MAN WAS HANGED FINE YACHT RACES ON BIG DAY VETERANS' PICNIC BY MISTAKE PLEASE SAILORS AND LANDSMEN IS HUGE SUGGESS "CLIP" OF TRENTON IS WINNER

Kingston, Napanee and Trento n Yachts Present Wonderful Picture and Crowds Enthu siastically Acclaim Valient Ef-forts—Handicap System Br ings Victory to Fraser Yacht— Time and Details.

YACHTING was re-established at Belleville and on the upper reach of the Bay of Quinte on Wednesday when the G. W.V.A. challenge cup was carried off by the "Clip" of Trenton, owned and sailed by Mr. D. Fraser, of Trenton, on the old Fisher cup course in Big Bay. Four Kingston craft and one Napanee yacht contended for the one hundred dollar silver trophy. The yawi "Portia" of Trenton was becalmed on its way from Trenton and was not able to reach the course in time to en-

If the Veterans' outing accomplished nothing more than the restoration of boating to its logical place in the hearts of the people, it accomplished much.

The course followed by the six craft on Wednesday afterno was over the old course sailed in the Fisher Cup race many years ago. The first buoy was within a short distance of Massassaga Park shore, the first leg stretching directly east for over two miles to a point near the Prince Edward shore. The northeast stretch was towards Point Anne and the return was to the starting point. The course was twice around the triangle covering a distance of approximately twelve miles.

The craft that completed were: No. 1—Heather, owned by Percy Laidley, Napanee, with M. B. Mills, F. B. Mills, and B. Beaubien of the Kingston Yacht

Chib as crew. No. 2-Kathleen, owned by H. Richardson, of Kingston, the crew being V. A. Minnes, Walter Steacy, D. M. Jennett and M. McGillivray, of the K.Y.C. No. 3-Clip, owned by D. Fraser, of Trenton, D. Fraser,

skipper, F. Fairman, W. B. McClung, crew. No. 4\_Chiriya, J. A. Dalton, Kingston, owner; D. Carruth-

ers, D. Nickle, J. C. Broom, crew. No. 5-Sylvia, Wm. Casey, Kingston, owner; H. Hora, S. Calvin, W. Winterbottom, H. Butler.

No. 6-Thistle, Principal Dr. Bruce Taylor, Queen's University, Kingston, owner and skipper; Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Leslie

Taylor and Miss Lois Taylor, crew. Sylvia, the manogany yacht of Mr. Casey, was the scratch. She gave the Kathleen, Chiriya, Thistle and Heather thirty seconds handicap per mile and the Clip 79 seconds per mile, the Clip having 49 seconds per mile handicap over the Kathleen, Chiriya, Thistle and Heather. These four were in the 18-foot class, the Clip in the 16-foot and the Sylvia in the 28-foot.

Mr. Wm. Rogers, who sailed on the "Atlanta" at Chicago, and is known as Belleville's crack amateur yachtsman, laid out the course on Wednesday morning.

Chiriya

Thistle

Clip .

Sylvia

Thistle

Heather.

Kathleen .....

Chiriya .....

Sylvia .....

3rd Bnov.

Corrected Time.

Chairman-Judge Wills.

Secty-W E Schuster

Starter-William Rogers

Acting with these were Pres

Mr. F. B. O'Flynn who is an an

Wills, Wm. Carnew.

Judges - F. E. O'Flynn, Judge

Clip .....

Third gun (start)-2.00 p.m.

....3.31.00

. . 3.32.00

. 3.34.00

3.40.30

..3.41.00

There was a good breeze blowing at ! eleven o'clock in the morning but by retary, be that as it may, reprieved the latter man, declined to interfere in the Rutherglen case, and young Doherty was hanged. Another case in which a miscarriage of justice was barely averted at
the last instant, and by the merest
accident, is strikingly narrated.

The charge was one of forgery.

Lord Sheer account of the county of th fully perusing all the documents he came to the conclusion that the accused was undoubtedly guilty, and that a conviction was a foregone minutes after the start. It had been a drifting match for the greater part So, donning his wig and gown, he of this leg of the course. Chiriya 3.34.30 p.m. but had to tack again to "Mr. Prisoner," I asked, "have you get around it. The second time she came to the buoy was at 3.38.30, and

at 3.40.30, both being within touch ing distance. The Clip of Trenton had rounded at 3.34.00. "Mr. Prisoner," said I, "I have gone over all the documents and honestly I think that your best way would be just to plead guilty at once."

"Mr. Prisoner," said I, "I have gone over all the documents and honestly I think that your best way would be just to plead guilty at once."

"I have source to be a breeze coming out of the Big Bay and was able to take advantage of the heavy canvas. It was a race between her and the Chiriya and Thistle to the buoy, passing within a The next day the accused was brought up and placed in the dock. He rested his two hands on the rail

The third stretch saw a pretty race was a most skilful, precise and deli-in pairs. The breeze had freshened Instantly says Lord Shaw—the and the craft were able to step ou conviction flashed across my mind— at the rate of eight or so knots per hour. The Chiriya turned at the

> lead to about a quarter of a mile, passing the buoy at 4.57.

Fourteen minutes later she turned E. D. Finkle, Secretary E. H. Liddle

The last leg of the course was cov- of the G.W.V.A., J. V. Doyle, Geo. ered in 24.42 minutes, the Chiriya Caldwell, S. E. Carman. giving less than half a minute in he last three miles. The Sylvia cross of thusiastic boatman, placed his mo the League of Nations this afternoon the line at 5.35.42, followed by the launch, the Chiriya at 5.39.33, the others being posal of Judge Wills and the com-

> First gun-1.30 p.m. Second gun-1.55 p.m.

#### DUCKS

Twenty or twenty-five local n are in the may

worthy craft here.

# DIES IN TORONTO

Was for Many Years Outstanding Figure of West Hast-

Hon. Roger Conger Clute, for many Court of Ontario.

4.35.12 1873, he r Heather ..... 4.37.10 year, and became a K.C. in 1890. He 2b.; Vanalstine, lf.; Loucks, c.; Rog-1st Buoy, (Second Time) and often was crown prosecutor. He s.s.; Johnson, 1b.; Loucks, p.; Grass, 

Clip ...... The dance hall was the me to the bench. In religion he was a hundreds of young people who trip his wife and one daughter. Gertrude. 1st Prize, Clip :.....3.32.52 Presbyterian. He is survived by his ped the measures both afternoon and 2nd Prize, Chiriys . . . . . 3.35.33 widow, one son, Arthur R. Clute, bar evening, the temperature being suit 5.48 minutes over the "Sylvia" of the time with Mr. John Williams of

and 9.48 minutes over the others. this city. Mr. W. S. Morden, K.C., These four others had 6.00 minu-tes handicap over the Sylvia.

The yachting committee officials the Dominion Bank and held many at \$1.00 per bashel. hay \$30 ton.

He had twice occupied the bench MOTOR CASE STANDS OVER here as presiding judge at the as The late Judge Clute built the res

lence at the corner of Victoria and ecker avenues, now owned by Mr.

BIG CUSTOMS REVENUE. OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-Excise close behind except the Clip which mittee. The spacious craft follow-customs revenue to the total of \$20,-was 12.58 minutes behind the Sylvia. ed the yachts about the course, first 614,464 was collected during the Lt. George Caldwell, J. V. Doyle, Mr. venue today.

shooting ducks, the season having opened this morning. Among them were Messrs. Mark Sprague, Arthur Sprague, Harry Day, Arthur Jones, Herb. Coffins, John Pringle and oth-

G.W.V.A. challenge cup; 2nd, second; and Mr. Ed. George, third. security lock by McLaughlin's and Canoe and motorboat races did not 3rd two tubes by H. A. Wood, Mfg. materialize.

swimming match for boys, which was ratitude to the visiting yachtsmen. won by R. Blaker, first, and C. Johns, Lott left via the G.T.R. for Toronto, blood of the yachtsmen of Kingston, in swimming, the prizes being put up will reside at Frankford. Trenton and Napanee made the race by His Honor Judge Wills and Mr. ossible. Next year Belleville boat- F. E. O'Flynn. Miss Lazier won, Miss men hope to have a number of Howe being second.

# JUSTICE CLUTE

HAD LONG ILLNESS Was Formerly Successful Lawyer and Enjoyed Confi-

dence of all Kimmerly, 2nd; Baby Cordes, 3rd. years an outstanding political figure | Prize waltz-Miss Mary Doran and in West Hastings, died late Wednes- Mr. William Holway, 1st; Miss Burns day afternoon at his home, 19 Walmer and Mr. Harold Woodley, 2nd. Judg-4,09.00 Road, Toronto, after a long illness. es, T. Ramsay, W. J. Price and Nor-4.09.30 He had been a judge of the Supreme man McDonald.

Napanee was overwhelmed and Napanee.-Huffman, h.f . Stewart

the refreshment booth on the Brock-He was a royal commissioner on ville on all trips between the city and 

TODAY'S MARKET

important briefs. He did a large plums 50c to 75c peck and corn 10c Olive Stapley, Mrs. John Thompson. inability to check the smuggling

Result of Accident on Kingston

A charge of reckless driving of otor which had been laid against a Trenton motorist named Smith as a result of an accident on the Kingto have come up in police court to pointing out the first and second month of August, according to a buoys. Aboard were Judge Wills, statement issued from the Departoverturn of the car, there were sevto test a person's memory and power pleasant motor trip to Prince Ed-

#### WEDDINGS

CAVANAGH-McKIM.

quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Michael's Presbytery last even-ing at eight o'clock, when Anna Pearl, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs T. McKim, Belleville, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to homas L. Cavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanagh, Belleville, Rev. Father Whalen officiating. The young couple were attende Bero. United States customs officer

by Miss Mary Cavanagh and Mr. J. V. Boyle, After a honeymoon trip at Hogansburg, across the river The afternoon boats swelled the atin Belleville, where both are well known,

LOTT - HALL.

orts were unique. The Veterans At high noon Wednesday, August were satisfied with the results of the 31st, 1921, a quiet but pretty wedday, and their friends had an outing ding was solemnized at the Presby-

sentatives. The party were very cernible, even at the eastern stretch stretch to Mr. O'Flynn for his The Clip, of Trenton, was first; the Chiriya, of Kingston, second, and the bride looked charming in a suit of the looked charming kept close to the Kathleen, of Kingston, third. brown broadcloth richly embroider-The dinghy race was won by Mr. brown broadcloth richly embroidered with duvetyn hat to match and alone in endeavoring to check the grounds and Mr. Ed George third.

The prizes in the race were: 1st Fred Lazier, first; Miss V. McLean, wore the groom's gift, a sunburst of the ground and Mr. Ed George third. pearls and carried a bouquet of pink rum runners and that it would take

After the wedding dinner which led a took place at the home of the bride's describes present conditions as be-Niagara Falls, Brampton and wes-A special event was held for ladies tern points. On their return they

The single ladies race was won by Geddes Street on Wednesday, Aug. no help I am powerless to act. I Irene Finnegan, with Evelyn McKer- 31st of Mr. John Cairns, of Centre, could not stop them if I had a Gattrow second, and Eva Branton, third. Prince Edward Co. and Miss Flor-The results of the single men's ence Mary Cook, daughter of Mr. Almy hands are up and the bung-hole fred Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Cairns will is open. As fast as the liquor and Potato race R. Howe, 1st; E. Mc er.

Single ladies' race (daughters and Church, officiated. The wedding Cars from states as far south and sisters of veterans)—G. Lazier, 1st; march was played by Miss Amelia west as Missouri, Kansas and Okla-A. Lloyd, 2nd; Miss Warner, 3rd. Clarke, of Foxboro. Only the immed-homa have been filled with liquor iate relatives of the contracting par- at the distilleries and brought over Egg-and-spoon race G. Lazier, 1st; ties were present. After a wedding at the point. This spot is only one E. McKerrow, 2nd; and Mrs. Whitrepast, Mr. and Mrs. Cairns left on of a dozen or more places in the the International Limited for Toron-near vicinity where cars may ferry to. Upon returning they will reside over. The wholes rush has started at Centre.

YEREX-PYE

on Wednesday, August 31st, of Miss are operating are said to be going Myrtle M. Pye to Mr. Arthur Leslie at full capacity in an endeavor to Of United Empire Loyalist stock, crushed by the St. Mikes nine of J. Yerex at St. Thomas' rectory, the Whether conditions around St. .4.11.30 Mr. Justice Clute was born near Pic- Belleville, in an exhibition baseball Venerable Archdeacon G. R. Beamish Regis Point will be allowed to con-.4.12.00 ton on Aug. 18, 1848, and was education when they were defeated by officiating. After the ceremony a tinue Mr. Bero was unable to say. ed at Stirling grammer school and Al 13 to 1. The match was never in luncheon was served at the home of It is understood that he has asked 4.35.00 bert College, Belleville. In June, doubt, but the locals slammed in a the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. for additional help in trying to 7m. Pve. 42 Dundas Street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Yerex left on the present no other officers have their honeymoon to Toronto and Ni- been placed in the region. He hopes agara. Later they will reside in

The bride has been for some time a member of the staff of The On-

## Obituary

WM. CHARLES KEEGAN.

William Charles Keegan, a highly respected resident of Madoc Junction,

Deceased was 65 years of age and had lived all his life in that vicinity, its seven passengers dropped off the in this section of the Bay of Quinte He was held in the highest esteem road and made several revolutions bethe community in which he resided for The funeral service was conducted

Church, Stirling. Interment in Stir-Floral tributes: Pillow, family;

wreath, Mrs. M. Wright; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett; sprays, Miss May Flet-Today's market was large in point cher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juby, Mr. and Mrs. Calberry, Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Three men charged with operat ng games of gambling were before the police magistrate today and were

THEIR CASE ADJOURNED

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES.

Dorothy Margaret Cummings, inant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. here. Cummings of Sidney died on Wedday afternoon.

#### SAYS LIQUOR JUST POURS IN

U. S. Customs Officials Across From Cornwall is Badly Worried

ROADS LINED WITH CARS Night Operations Oescribed by Man Who Says he "Can't Stop It

CORNWALL, Sept. 1 .- John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanagh will reside from here, is out with the statement with whiskey and beer have poured into the country the last few days as a result of activities on the part of breweries and distilleries in Corn-Snider, Mrs. (Dr.) Bruce Taylor and Mrs. Pinkley of Kingston, Mr. Jack Mrs. Pinkley of Kingston, Mr. Jack O'Flynn as skipper and press representatives. The party were very grateful. To We of the content of the conten greater quantities than ever." Mr. the aid of machine guns to do it. He ing the worst he has ever known in all the years he has been located at

"Since the breweries opened upover in Cornwall I have never seen der, Mr. Bero declared. "Roads are The marriage took place at 76 lined with cars each night and with ns; second, A. Bowyer; third, W. reside in Ameliasburg where the beer is made, boot-leggers are on hand to take it away. The matter Kerrow, 2nd; R. J. Edwards, 3rd. Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. Andrew's across the river is but a small task of loading it in autos and ferrying in the few days the places have been

operating and distilleries have right to make liquor for export The marriage took place quietly trade. All places in Cornwall that

some aid may be given him before many days lanse.

#### SEVEN IN CAR DPSET Miraculous Escape of Party on Road Near Brighto

A party of seven ladies and gentlenen from Madoc and Buffalo, N.Y., were on August 27th driving in a Nash car south on the Campbellford road leading into Brighton village. At a point in the road about half a mile north of Brighton the road runs The edge of the roadway had been worn away and the automobile with a large circle of friends and in fore hitting the ground below. The occupants of the car were badly injured, the car almost destroyed, but the wonder is that all were not kill-

by Rev. B. F. Byers of St. John's The parties have retained W. C. Mikel, K.C., to bring action against the County of Northumberland for damages in the event of a settlement not being arrived at.

RUM-RUNNING IN NORWAY.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 1. The officials who are endeavoring Bird; sheafs, Mrs. R. Good, Mrs. Wm. to enforce the prohibition law in of liquor from vessels anchored outside the three-mile limit has led to a suggestion to extend the territorial water limit to seven miles which would make the trans-shipment of contraband beverages more difficult.

> Miss Mariorie Neville left yesterday for Ottawa after visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herbise ward and Belleville.

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## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, PROBABLE DATE OF ELECTION MEIGHEN CALLS FOR GENERAL ELECTION GAPTAIN JANNEY SEND RECULARS

Premier Explains that Census IN W. VIRGINIA Returns Cannot be Comple Before December, and a Wait of Over Year With the Tar-Washington General Staff Enriff Issue in the Balance gaged on Problem of Fighting Strikers Would be Too Much Suspense for Business.

TO BATTLE ZONE

MARTIAL LAW NEAR

"Front"

"Heavy Fighting"

Casualty Train is Seen

Crooked Creek.

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UNEMPLOYED GIVEN

TORONTO, Sept. 2-(By Ca-Sniping and Intermittent Skirnadian Press)-While the date mishes Along a 20-Mile of the general election for Federal House will probably not be WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-Orders announced until after Premier for immediate entraining of troops Meighen has had ample opporfor the West Virginia strike zone were issued early today by Major- tunity to consult other members General Harboard, assistant Chief of of the cabinet, the general opinion here is that it will be about

Action was postponed, however, the middle of December. on the question of declaring martial The prophets are nearly all law, pending a conference between unanimous on Thursday, De-Secretary Weeks and other govern-cember 15, as the correct date. ment officials, with President Hard-

TORONTO, Sept. 2.-Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Th proclamation has been sign- Canada, reached this city this morned and requires only issuance to being with his party, following his momentous announcement last night in London regarding the dissolution of Logan, W. V.—After a morning Parliament and a general election in of uncertainty in which reports from Canada before the new year.

Spruce Fork Ridge had told of spor- In announcing his intention to adic fighting since daybreak, it was have an early election, Premier officially announced at noon that Meighen said last night:

"heavy fighting" was taking place "There is no means of redistribuat Blair Mountain, Mills Creek and tion except at the price of holding col. Eubanks said that one Logan very difficult times, for eighteen to posing forces had been seen to fall. to the heart of our industrial and na tional life.

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 2-A Ches-"For these reasons I think the apeake and Ohio railroad train which right thing to do is to recommend a armed forces around Blair have dissolution of Parliament at an been using since the regular service early date to provide time for full on the Little Coal River branch was discussion and an election before stopped, passed through Madison the new year. That course I intend this morning bound for Whitesville, to pursue.

a mining village on the Wyoming "There is this fact to be notednot so much by way of argument as In one car, it was stated were the by way of interest. The rural porbodies of a number of Whitesville tion of Canada would gain in the men who had fallen in the fighting Prairie West, but they would lose, on Blair Mountain.

On "20-Mile Front"

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1—De
the West. The advantage now

puties, local troops, and miners, the is with them." later armed with machine guns, are now fighting a big battle in Boone tical activity at Ottawa. The Pre-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Presi- the Premier must reconstruct his the electorate had never given a basis is so seriously menaced. The the opening of the Fall term of the vacancies now existing in the Senate. It appeared from his address, was a have forced him to accept the chalarmy war college, declared tat "no matter where the best aspirations ganization throughout the country ing his present campaign with the of the world lead us there never and lay their plans for securing the tariff as the issue.

may be a time without the necessity sinews of war. No West York Contest. Mr. Harding said there were two relative essentials to the civilization called reently for October 6, but against the possibility of a revival of Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Liberto which we all aspire; one is an un- when Parliament dissolves the by- interest in the reciprocity pact of al leader, in an interview with the The President expressed the be- be allowed to go on as it would have and that, whether in wheat, flour, before the year.

the "burdens of armament" could any case.

EXTRAVAGANT DOLES life. British Making Grants in Excess of Among those who are expected to had made errors, and that many people and to concede a fundamental but Mr. Meighen, though he has de-What Recipients Could Earn
LONDON, Sept. 2—Payment to the

Recipients Could Earn
London, Sept. 2—Payme present hosts of unemployed by the Calder, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. C. scribed to the gigantic size of the different authorities in the poorer C. Ballantyne and Hon. Rupert W. task with which his Administration quarters of London are causing the Wigmoer. Those who will stay are: has been engaged. Unemployment, payers of local taxes extreme disquiet. In the boroughs of Islington heed, Senator Robertson, Hon. F. B. but that is a matter yet to be dealt and Camberwell it is alleged the au- McCurdy, Dr. Tolmie and Hon. Hugh with.

thorities are making grants exceed- Guthrie. REASONS FOR ELECTION. ing what the recipients earn when working and even more generous LONDON, Ont., Sept. 2. - De-, why redistribution could not be than in Poplar where councillors are claring the continuance or rejection carried out before an election. It The unemployed in Hackney and his determination to dissolve Parimight keep many from the polls. Years permitted by the constitution. ly with that of the redistribution

THE "QUEST" IN LONDON.

man had been wounded on Blair twenty months, on an issue formid-Sir Ernest Shackleton's exploration vessel passing under the famou mountain, and that five of the op-ably challenged; an issue that goes Tower Bridge. The Quest and her crew will likely be away two year Tower Bridge. The Quest and her crew will likely be away two years or more on the expedition to the uncharted Antarctic Seas.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Sir Ernest Shackleton, interviewed regarding his further expedition to the ant-Arctic regions, said that the program had increased to such an extent that further alterations had been made to the ship "Quest" which will bear the party among the ice floes. The personnel of the party will be increased from fourteen to eight-

These changes have delayed the departure of the expedition which it is now expected to feave about September 12 next. The British Admiralty has done ev erything possible in the way of

No Arrangements with U.S. The West York by-election was Meighen threw up entrenchments his announcement before," declared proved fickle and uncertain.

the most strenuous time of his whole the United States."

The Premier gave a set of reasons

serted a phonograph in the case of farmers, who are forty per cent. of a player piano, making two instruments occupy the floor space of one. Phonograph needles which produce a very clear tone are being finally, that the United States has made of clay.

The graph of the Government, were dealt with as sue split the Liberal party in twain. The Liberal party in twain.

loaning instruments, wireless installations and hydrographic equipment, and has also indicat-

ed certain lines of research which they desired carried out. This Admiralty work should result in ensuring safety for ships at sea in certain areas. The expedition will also undertake a program for the British Air Ministry which will have a great economic bearing on the future of

Sir Ernest has declared that in carrying out researches for these two departments, the orig-inal Antarctic program will be in nowise curtailed.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- "I think the In taking that ground Premier Prime Minister should have made

lief that the time was coming when to be done for a general election in fish or potatoes, Washington had "I think we should have had a traffic offering for Boston. general election two years ago," Mr. These lessons, he argued. "In no King added. "Ever since I was en- vote indicating their stand on the The Premier will have until De- spirit of hostility," showed Canada trusted with the leadership of the great issues of the day. added, "that there will be less of cember 17 (the date of the last con- that trade regulations of the future Liberal party, I have consistently! Forecasting the Premier's antest in 1917) or theresbouts, the cannot rest upon "the insecure advocated the desirability of a gen-nouncement, the Ottawa Journal, Mr date when the election is expected, foundation of arrangements with eral election. I am glad that the Meighen's mouthpiece, said yester-Government has at last been com- day it would have been preferable He admitted that the Government pelled to listen to the voice of the perhaps, to wait for redistribution.

Parliament and the holding of a gen- election had ben held then, or even eral election before the New Year. when Mr. Meighen assumed the Pre

ISSUE BEFORE PEOPLE IS THE TARIFF HUNGER STRIKING

Aviator Well Known in Belleville Said to Have "Gone Without" 25 Days

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE tempts to Float an Aircraft Company

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. ,Sept. 2-For the first time in the history of the Provincial jail at Lethbridge, an inmate is staging a hunger strike. Cantain E. L. Janney, who is being held without ball pending trial on a charge of obtaining money under province, is stated by the jail au- a good attendance.

been unable to detect him availing year. nself of any of it.

physique shows no signs of mainu- ner on "Children of India."

onto man; but has been living in encore. neans of airplanes. The Alberta John Street Church, Belleville. Itilities Commission frowned on his efforts, and in disposing of some of authority he got into his present

people here are interested in his company, which was organized to de-

RIG SWORD FISH SEASON

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 2.—So derstanding among men at home election date will be cancelled auto- 1911. He claimed that Canada had Canadian Press. Mr. King's state- cessful has been the Louisburg and the other an understanding be- matically. Registration begins to- for sixty years entered into trade ment was in reference to the an- sword-fishing season that express day, and it is thought that this will agreements with the United States, nouncement of a general election shipping facilities here have been taxed to the utmost to handle the

fect. And it declares that those The Toronto Globe says editorial- who have been clamoring for an early election cannot insist upon the de-Premier Meighen took the plunge lay necessary for redistribution. In in his speech at London last night, this there is some force. But it He proposes to ask the consent of must be remembered that the "clam-His Excellency to the dissolution of or" began early in 1920, and if the There should be no difficulty miership, ther would have been no threatened with imprisonment thru of Canada's protective tariff to be would delay the contest into midinability or contumacy in levying lothe issue, Premier Meighen in his winter, and the rigorous weather of ity. Few Parliaments in the history it is impossible to make the time address here last night announced December, January and February of Canada have lasted the full five for a general election coincide exact-Shoreditch are demanding even more liament in the near future and to For that reason he is anxious to Sir Charles Tupper was forced to The latter is made every ten years, extravagant payments, and in Woolwich the unemployed are demanding new year.

The description of the less there is no fixed period of the electorate before the limitation in 1896. Laurier asked for an election in Canada, though vield in its history, will come from "adequate relief." They define Farmers Real Challengers. for an extended campaign. He did for a fresh mandate after a little the maximum life of a parliament is the Annapolis valley this year, F. J. such relief as equal to the wages of Professing to disregard the Libsuch relief as equal to the wages of unskilled arsenal workers, and erals as contenders, and naming the threaten if the terms are not grant
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To save room an inventor has inserted a phonograph in the case of a player nignt making two inets.

Canada's tariff imposts he said, have formidably challenged the whole force of his fire issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the said, have formidably challenged the whole force of his fire issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the said, have formidably challenged the whole force of his fire issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the said, have formidably challenged the whole force of his fire issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the said, have formidably challenged the said, have formidably challenged the constant of the time issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the said, have formidably challenged the constant of the time issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the said, have formidably challenged the constant of the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the said, have formidably challenged the constant of the consultant of the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the field between the issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the field between the issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the field between the issues. The election of 1917 turn-the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the field between the consustant of the census is nearing completion.

A new radio station near Helsing-the consustant of the census is nearing completion, are now very low; second, that the census is nearing

CLEANING UP

The city market is today getting the greatest cleaning in recent annals on the mart. Not only is the tal Accident at Victoria lection of dust, paper, cabbage and corn leaves, in fact everything that goes to make up a cloud on a heaps, but the weed growth is also First Aid Given and Later windy day, being swept up into big being eradicated. The selling and buying public, which directly or in-Arrested in Alberta After At- directly includes practically everybody in this district, will appreciate this step.

MISSION BAND RALLY

The fourth Annual Mission Band

Rally of the Kingston Presbytery No. 4 Highland Ave. The motorist was held in St. Andrew's Church, was prevented from seeing the boy to float an aircraft company in this Stirling, on Tuesday, Aug. 30th, with until too late as a truck standing at thorities to have refused all food! There was a good delegation from

for 25 days and persists in his con- the MacKay Mission Band, of John duct in spite of everything done to Street Church and also from the St. Andrew's Band, Belleville.

the other prisoners. Food is there- treasurer's report showed that nearfore carried to him, but guards have ly \$1,000 had been realized during the ried into Mr. D. G. Bleecker's, where Miss Masson, of Burnbrae, Y.W.A.

imself of any of it.

Miss Masson, of Burnbrae, Y.W.A. by Police Sergeant Boyd by Dr. Wray, the jail physician, is secretary, gave a brief and interest lice motor to the hospital. inclined to think that he is camou- ing report of the Summer School at flaging by surreptitiously taking whitby. Mrs. J. S. MacKay, of Nee-enough to keep himself alive, as much, India, talked to the girls and the boy is doing well. despite 25 days' hunger striking his boys in her usual interesting man-

Little Sylvia Lett, of Belleville, Janney is understood to have a sang a solo which was so well receivlendid war record. He is a To- ed that she was compelled to give an

Point Grey, near Vancouver. During The Banner which was promised to the winter he endeavored to float an the Band in the Presbyterial obtainaircraft company to carry on com- ing the highest number of points, sercial trading in the far north by was won by the MacKay Band of

POOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN his stock without the Commission's Has to Struggle Along on \$125,000 credit, which is prohibited by Article

Capt. Janney is a native of Galt, NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The secret's Ontario, and is well known in To- out. The secret of Charlie Chaplin's ronto. He was a student at the Un- pay envelope. And it is not that of iversity there and after going over- a millionaire, as some of his press seas with the 1st Canadian contin-agents have at divers times informed T. Russell Wilkins, M.A., instructor

dent Harding, speaking yesterday at Cabinet, and he will fill the nine verdict against a tariff wall. That, results in Medicine Hat and Alberta

WON AT CAMPBELLFORD velop by airplane the fur trade of Belleville Trundlers Drove up There, Played, Drove Home

Belleville bowlers were able to ly games on Thursday afternoon and His report covers this vicinity. evening in that town. All the visit. The same hunter put the average ing rinks were victorious. The bag per gun at fifteen yesterday— Campbellford players treated the a very high average, say sportsmen. Befleville bowlers like princes, din-

ing them in the evening. The Belleville players were Sam. Ray, A. Childs, A. R. Symons, C. H. Vermilyea (skip), N. Turner, W. Walsh, T. J. Hurley, W. N. Belair (skin), A. Affleck, W. C. Springer, J. A. Borbridge, W. B. Riggs (skip).

MERCURY UP TO 85 DEG. Warm Weather Again Rather

Troublesome to All Concerned upward at the city pumping station the fourth prize in oats (grain) for thermometer at the plant. Yesterday's readings were 80-57 and this norning's readings for the last twenty-four hours were 85-60. At one-thirty this afternoon the

thermometer at the pumping station read 87 degrees with the mercury

NOVA SCOTIA APPLE CROP.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2 .- Over 2,000,-

with all the principal countries of Eur

### BOY OF EIGHT HIT BY MOTOR

and Front Streets

DRIVER NOT BLAMED

Treatment by Dr. Boyce— No Police Action

John Royle, eight-year-old son of Mr. John Royle, 89 North Front St., had a narrow escape from death at five-fifteen on Thursday afternoon AT STIRLING CHURCH when struck by a motor. The boy Nearly \$1,000 Raised During the was on Front Street on the west side, opposite Victoria avenue and stepped out in the road in front of a motor driven by Mr. George B. Findlay of the curb obscured the view. The car was under control and was proceeding so slowly that it was stopped

with in a few feet. The boy had been struck on the Warden Rivers states that Janney

The reports from the different shoulder and head by the tire and refused to go to the mess table with Bands were encouraging, and the was thrown to the side. Fracture was first feared and the lad was carfirst aid was applied and was taken by Police Sergeant Boyd in the po-

Dr. Boyce who examined him said

The police, after inquiry, were quite satisfied that the motorist did everything possible under the circumstances.

SOLDIER BONUS UNLAWFUL.

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 2-The New Vork State Soldier Bonus law is unonstitutional, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals, handed down here Wednesday. The majority decision held that the bonus law involved the gift of the state's VII., section one, of the State Con-

RECEIVES PH. D. BRANDON, Sept. 2. - Professor county along a 20-mile front. It is mier is expected to reorganize his reported that many have been killed on both sides.

The Farmers believe, he said, that the tariff is inimical to their interests. Time, he thought, will probably retire, likewise Sir George Foster, while rumor at least mentions two other Ministers as likely to go.

President Harding However Thinks

Burden May Be Cut

The Farmers believe, he said, that the tariff is inimical to their interests. Time, he thought, will probably retire, likewise Sir George Foster, while rumor at least mentions two other Ministers as likely to go.

Before Parliament is dissolved.

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> DUCKS WAIT TO BE HIT Birds Never So Plentiful Say Letters from Front

"Ducks were never so plentiful as they are this year." is the verdict

The best duck grounds on the Bay of Quinte's Hay Bay. A good many of them arshes in the vicinity of Belleville are also reported as teeming with duck life.

STIRLING FARMER WINS Prize Oats at Toronto Fair Grown by E. D. Morrow

The first prize for sheaf oats at the Canadian National Exhibition for the district east of York and imcoe was awarded to Edgar D. Morrow, of Stirling. He also won the same district.

Mr. C. E. Post of Brighton won the first prize in celery at the "Ex." SPAIN SUMMONS CLASS

OF 1920 TO THE COLORS

MADRID, Sept. 2.—The Minister f War has summoned to the colors nen of the class of 1920, who under the operation of the ballot previous ly had been exempt, except in the evme. The class aggre-

Mrs. William Keegan and Ger-

Two Local Men Start on Holi-day but Become Ambassadors of Trade

AT NEWFOUNDLAND Mr. Elliott and Mr. Ketcheson Arrange For What May be 200.

The visit of Mr. John Elliott and Mr. H. F. Ketcheson to Newfound- Club land was productive of much good ing of immense pleasure to these two business men. They both arriv ed back in the city late on Friday after over two weeks spent in th

Big Trade Success

Their trip was from Montreal b a vessel of the Canada Steamshi Lines. The voyage was one of the most enjoyable that it is possible to take. The scenery in and around Newfoundland is described by the re turned tourists as beyond comprehe sion from the standpoint of grand eur. They also visited at Charlot tetown, the capital of the provinc of Prince Edward Island, where the were amazed by the extent of the fo farm industry. One ranch they visited had seven hundred and fifty o the fur-bearing animals upon it. Mr Elliott would have been feted b the Board of Trade of the city had time allowed, but the boat was leav ing before arrangements could b

They were struck by the fishing in dustry of Newfoundland.

Mr. Elliott opened up what may be the beginning of a considerable trade between this section and the Newfoundlanders. He got one o the largest of the firms of the city o St. John's to give an order for quantity of the cheese and butter o the Belleville district with the hope of building up an extensive trade

possible to have fish from the island brought here in return for the dairy products which it might h possible to sell to the people of the

#### **News About People** and Social Events

Capt. D. Thos. McMenus has go to Kingston for the week end

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGregor W. H. Parker .................... 6 have gone to Teronto to visit re- R. B. Lazier ...... latives and take in the Exhibition. Jamieson Bone ....... 6

Mr. W. J. Denton and Mrs. Den- A. F. White ...... 5 Mrs. Couglin ...... 24 Mr. M. D. Denton, West Bridge St.

Mr. George A. Irvine attended the funeral of the late Miss Osabelle F. McDowell, nurse, who died in St. John's Hospital, Toronto. The remains were buried in Cobourg ceme-

LOCAL OFFICERS FOR MILITARY STAFF TOUL Kingston Expects Seventy Officers

For Course. The military staff tour of seniofficers of units in M. D. No. 3, wi take palce Sept. 13th to 16th, and it is expected that there will be sev enty officers in Kingston for it. Th tactical problem, which will brin into action different arms, is bein worked out under the direction Lieut.-Col. Hodgins, assited by Brig Gen. F. W. Hill and Col. Anderson of the Royal Military College. At ter the arrival of all officers the will be assigned to the Red and Blu forces. Each will have a staff which will deal with problems connecte with the objective assigned to and make such dispositions of troop as conditions of ground, time, chara ter and strength of enemy and oth er circumstances appear to demand The Armouries will be headquarter during the tour and the outside o ficers will be entertained by th local units while in the city. Lt. Col. Vanderwater, D.S.O., Capt. D T. McManus and other Belleville in fantry officers expect to go down for

REVISED CENSUS FIGURES OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—(By Canadian Press). - The census branch announces the following revised figures for Smith's Falls and Orillia, Ont. Smith's Falls population 1921, 6,828; Orillia, population 1921, 8,910. Figures previous announced were: Smith's Falls, 10,549; Orillia, 13,834, NAME

The Belleville Golf Club are going ahead this season on what prom es to be one of the best years since the formation of the club. Lots of new blood have joined the ranks and some very good gol may be seen and the links are as well kept as circumstances will permit.

There is a combined membership, Ladies and Gentlemen, of about

Home and home matches are to be played with Picton Golf Club. Arrangements are under way for a similar event with Napanee Goli

While teams of eight ladies and 8 gentlemen will be visiting Tren financially to this district besides be- ton Golf Club on Wednesday next for a friendly game. The following handicaps will commence at once and will continue

	until about the middle of October:	
y	"THE GRAHAM	I HANDICAP"
е	A Cup Donated Annually by R.	J. Graham, Esq.—Medal Play
	NAME Handicap Vs	NAME Handicar
y	Mrs. Wills 24	Bye.
	Mrs. Jenkins 24	J. Downey
	Mrs. W. H. Reeves 22	G. H. Gillespie
	Miss A. McGie 6	C. A. Cameron
a	H. M. Jones 6	Miss M. Fralick 25
	Miss Bull	W. J. Hume
齫	Jud. Whalen	'Miss M. Kelso22
	Mrs. Schuster 24	W. H. Reeves Scratch
鰻	R. J. Graham	Mrs. Gillispie
	Mrs. F. B. Smith 17	F. Watson
е	R. D. Ponton 3	Mrs. Butchart 24
y	Miss Wills 24.	J. McLean Scratch
X	W.J. Cook Scratch	Miss E. Lingham 14
飆	W.J. COOK Sprace	Stuart Robertson
£	Mrs. Dolan 24	
8	Captain McManus 6	Mrs. Marshall 22
	Tom Y. Wills 9	Miss P. McManus 24
	G. Field 10	Miss H. Wallbridge 12
쨢	Miss A. Hurley	Chas. A. Payne
е	L. R. Butchart 6	Mrs. Corby 20
	V. E. Taplin 6	Mrs. Branscombe (Scratch) - 12
9	W. J. Nesbitt 6	Mrs. Hoffman 24
	Mrs. Mill 24	W. E. Leonard 6
7	Dr. Blakslee 5	Mrs. Nesbitt 19
	Miss Rathbun 17	S. E. Vermilyea 5
	Miss Copeland 22	Mrs. North 24
몧	Gran. Sinclair 7	Miss A. Jenkins 17
	Mrs. R. J. Graham 20	Port. Marshall 10
뼯	Bruce Graham	Miss Masson 22
	Miss H. Taylor 23	A. Y. Snider 6
	J. W. Davidson 4	Miss H. Fralick 22
	J. G. Mill 6	Mrs. Farley 22
	R. A. Bull	Mrs. L. E. Allen 22
翢	Miss Jessie McGie 22	Dan. W. McManus 9
	Dr. Farley 5	Miss W. Downey 24
	Mrs. Frith	F. B. Smith 2
Э	Dr. Faulkner 5	Miss A. Ponton 20
	Mrs. Blakslee 24	John S. McKeown 6
	H. C. Thompson	Mrs. Bird 17
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	T. H. Coppin 8	Miss Mikel 22
	Miss M. Yeomans	G. H. Frith 4
	G. K. Graham 3	Mrs. Springer

the guests of Mr. Denton's brother, C. A. L. Carter ...... 9 Mrs. S. Robertson ...... 21 N. B.—The First Round of this competition must be completed by They are en route for the Adiron- 17th September, 1921; The second Round by 24th Sept. 21; The Third Round by 28th Sept.; The Fourth and Semi-Final Round by 30th Sept.

Judge Wills ...... 8 Miss McGinnis ....... 22

Mrs. Deacon ...... 20 J. G. Moffat ..... 5

Dr. Marshall

Finals to be arranged later. Competitors failing to compete in the periods above stated will be automatically scratched. E. Lingham, Ladies' Captain.

D. Thos. McManus, Captain, Men's Captain. "THE TAPLIN HANDICAP" FOR MEN Prize-A Pair of Gentlemen's Golfing Brogues, made and Presented by "THE NATURAL TREAD SHOE CO., OF BELLEVILLE."

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1. H. Frith 4	J. G. Moffat
udge Wills 8	A. F. White
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. R. Butchart 6	G. K. Graham
. G. Mill 6	Dan. W. McManus
. J. E. Graham 3	Gran. Sinclair
ort. Marshall	G. H. Gillispie
. H. Coppin 8	W. J. Cook Scratch
ohn S. McKeown 6	Dr. Tower 1
Y. Snider	Fred Onick
E. Vermilyea 5	Dr. Marshall
Field 10	Gordon Robertson
. J. Nesbit 6	Jamieson Bone
E. Leonard 6	C. A. Cameron
B. Smith 2	C. A. Payne
r. Blakslee 5	P. M. Little
J. Graham	H. C. Thompson 10
part Robertson 6	Tom. Y. Wills
H. Reeves Scratch	Júd. Whalen
McLean Scratch	H. M. Jones
aptain McManus 6	F. Watson
W. Davidson 4	C. W. S. Stoneburg
uce Graham	Dr. Farley
North 10	Bud Quick
. I. Bird 2	V. E. Taplin
P. Allen 5	R. B. Lazier
. O. Deacon 3	S. E. Carman
W. J. Hume	R. D. Ponton
. R. Baker 12	R. A. Bull (
A. L. Carter 9	J. Downey 12

by 22nd October, 1921; the Fourth and Semi-finals by 29th October, 1921.

Competitors failing to compete in the above periods will be automa-

D. Thos. McManus, Captain; Men's Captain. "THE TAPLIN HANDICAP" FOR WOMEN e—A pair of Ladies' Golfing Brogues, made and Presented by "THE NATURAL TREAD SHOE CO., OF BELLEVILLE" Medal Play Handicap Vs. NAME gines, Planing Machines, Plows, and urer. Handicap Agricultural Implements. 27.

FUNERAL OF HON. LIONEL H. CLARKE.



ure.	
diss E. Lingham 2	Miss I. Thompson 5
liss M. Kelso	Mrs. W. H. Reeves 10
Irs. Marshall	Miss H. Taylor
liss P. McManus 12	Miss H. Wallbridge 5
Irs. Hoffman	Miss Quick 7
Irs. Corby 8	Miss A. Ponton 8
Irs. L. E. Allen 10	Mrs. Bird 5
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Irs. R. J. Graham 8	Miss H. Fralick 10
Irs. Nesbitt 7	Miss Rathbun 6
Irs. H. M. Jones 8	Mrs. Farley 10
liss Jessie McGie 10	Mrs. Faulkner 12
Irs. Stewart8	Mrs. J. H. Sills 5
Irs. Springer 7	Miss R. Milburn Scratch
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rs. Gillispie	Miss S. Pinkerton 8
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fiss A. Hurley 10	Miss Copeland 10
liss W Downey	Mrs. Moffatt 8
Irs. VanBuskirk	Mrs. Coughlin 12
fiss Hattie Hudson 12	Miss A. Jenkins 5
frs. Blakslee 12	Mrs. J. G. Mill 12
Irs. Gillen	Miss St. Geo. Wills 12
Irs. Butchart	Mrs Dolan
Irs. North	Miss Bull
irs. Wills	Mrs. Stuart Robertson 9
Irs. Jenkins	Bye.
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All competitors failing to compete in the above periods will be auto- Churches happen to differ on certain It appears that a joint committee 

E. Lingham, Ladies' Captain.

industries of 60. years ago ."The

Manufacturers of Belleville have a

degree of importance which few

The great importance of Belleville

industries as compared with those

date and the variety of their products

Mr. Mikel claims that as Belle-

ceptional transportation and power

The following is the list of the 54

industries referred to:

every part of Canada."

in other places in Canada at that tory.

### BELLEVILLE 60 YEARS AGO

Has This City Grown in Stature and Wisdom as it Promised to do so Long Ago?

DEW in Belleville today realize 3. Victoria Foundry-Steam Enhow important a part Belleville gines, Mill Gearing, Agricultural sert for the bishops of the Catholic "the office and work of a priest." The played in the industrial life of the Implements. played in the industrial life of the country 60 years ago. The approach—
4. Moira Foundry—Plows and part of it, a Divine apostolicity and ing towards trouble. Catholic-minding Labor Day Celebration brought Stoves.

4. Moira Foundry—Plows and part of it, a Divine apostolicity and jurisdiction, for the Catholic Minised ecclesiastics and leading laymen on a discussion with W. C. Mikel, K. 5. Horan Foundry—Stoves and C., during which he showed The On- Plows. tario a Directory of 1861 containing Flint and Yeoman's Mill. a list of 54 industries then operating in Belleville. These 54 did not in-Bogart's Mill. Bleecker's Mill. clude Boot and Shoe Makers, Black-Jas. Canniff Lumber Mill smiths, Bakers, Butchers, Builders, Sash and Door Factories Contractors, Chemists, Fur Makers, 10. Paynes' Sash and Door Fac-Gunsmiths, Millwrights, Marble

Works, Painters, Tailors, which were Pringles' Sash and Door Fac- 28. really entitled to be classed as industries and added to the 54, and tory. they were of much greater import-12. Diamond's Sash and Door ance industrially then than now. Factory. Pail and Tub Factorie The Directory stated concerning the

13. Aaron Dame's Pail and Tub Factory. Joseph Bullen's Pail, Tuh 14. towns or cities in Canada can claim." and Washboard Factory. Axe and Tool Factory 15. Burrell's Axe and Tool Fac-

are the striking features of this tory. 17. Campbell's Tannery, one of ville industries could attain this the largest in Western Canada.

Hammer and Fork Factory high place in the industrial life of, 18 Warren's Hammer and Fork Canada 60 years ago, it should be easier to do so today with our ex- Factory. 19. J. Eaton & Co. Floor Mills 20. Canniff's Flour Mills 21. Ross' Flour Mills.

Implements and Stoves

1. Patterson's Iron Works. "This 22. Wallaces' Flour Mills. is the largest manufactory of the 23. Henry Corby Flour Mills. kind in Western Canada." "Have Cloth Manufacturers and Weaver taken numerous prizes and diplom-as at Provincial and Local Fairs," of Satinets, Tweeds, etc. 25. J. L. Reed, Manufacturer of Their implements are found in Satinets. Tweeds. etc.

2. Brown's Foundry-Steam En- 26. S. Ostrom, Cloth Manufact 27. Jonathan Stead, Weaver

HASTINGS CHEESE GOLF CLUB BEGINS BIG HANDICAP EVENTS HICH CHURCH

The Church Times Sees it Coming and Fears Anglicans May be Involved ENGLAND AN DCANADA

Warning and Advice to Those Whom it Believes to be in Danger.

Press Limited).—Canadians may earth, greenish and brown and calcined, was cratered, bored, and torn glican view of the union of the churchglican view of the union of the churches movement as it is presented from Canada. "The Church Times", the English journal of the High Church the cut in two, with the upper part hangement of the church the cut in two, with the upper part hangement of the church the cut in two, with the upper part hangement of the church the cut in two, with the upper part hangement of the churchest of the church party, devotes a long editorial to the ing parallel to the trunk.

subject. It regards the future union Everywhere pools of water, horrible of Presbyterians, Methodists, and Inof Presbyterians, Methodists, and In-debris, sheets of steel riddled with dependents to constitute "the United holes, and, mixed with the muddy Church of Canada" as a scheme to which the three communities are too deeply committeed to draw back, and deeply committeed to draw back, and it evidently rather fears that the efforts being made to bring in a fourth horrible morass, that it was impos-

going on, and we notice that the was such that thirteen German dinewly-elected Moderator of the Pres-visions at various times faced the byterian Assembly preached the oth- sixth the French First Army. er day in St. Paul's, Toronto, by invi- Captain Delvert gives some intation of Dr. Cody, who had the re-teresting extracts from soldiers' letfusal recently of the see of Melbourne. ters caught in the censor's office. The event, it seems, had been well ad- Writing of defaitistes, one soldier vertised beforehand, and brisk journ- said: Boue terrestre a l'avant, boue alists stated next morning that his morale a l'arriere, boue glorieuse et tory was made last night. The Mod- boue honteuse." There is a nice erator preached what is called a sim- little touch when General Anthoine's ple and old-fashioned sermon on sin headquarters were bombed: "All the and salvation, which is good to hear; general said was, as I was close to but the usual argument for inter- the door, 'Delvert, tell the orderly change of pulpits is rather that to bring some candles.' For, in case preachers, instead of concealing their of bombing by aeroplane, the sapdenominational beliefs, should frank- pers running the dyamo had orders ly explain them to the congregations to out off the lights." of other bodies."

taining certain features of antiquity. Churches, to exist. they had better cease from coy pourdoubt is, that a variety of Christian divine right of kings. not very vital questions of the form in Montreal has reported in favour of of Church Government, on unimport- reciprocal "commission" being exas one church on the things that real- being employed for commissioning ly matter? But is this the view of the latter, and for commissioning Churchmen themselves? Or are they with the omission of the words "Whoprepared, humbly but firmly, to as soever sins thou dost remit." etc... Church, their own being an integral Canadian Church is evidently headthe Catholic inheritance of doctrine started recently in Toronto, and we and worship a supernal guidance and hope it will be supported by English grace? In such an awful claim there Catholics in its uphill battle. If it is need he no hard or harsh denial of so difficult to maintain apostolic heavenly blessings on other ministra. principles at present, what would it

Brewers and Distillers Clifford & Roblin. James Daw. 30. Fletcher, Bennett & Bain.

32. Ashley & Begley. 33. J. L. Babcock. 34. Louis Relingk. 35. G. S. Tickell.

31. Henry Corby.

Carriage Makers 36. Baker & Dulmage. 37. Geo. A. Brown. 38. Francis Clarke. 39. Stephen Keogh.

40. Peter Mitz. 41. Wm. W. McInninch. 42. Hugh Stephens. Harness, Saddle an Trunk Ma

43. Paul Beckett. 44. T. Cox. 45. George Lyons. 46. Neil McArthur.

47. J. Reeves. 48. Slack & Harry. Last Manufacture 49. Wm. Thompson

Match Manufacturers 50. E. S. Simpson & Co. Soap and Candle Factory 51. John A. Phippen.

58. P. L. Scovil.

#### Passchendaele

From review of "Les Operations de Ire Armee dans les Flanders," by Captain Delvert.)

The following is a description of the ground after it had been shell-

"It looked like a tempestuous sea uddenly solidified, from which, age scraps of wall or blocks of con-ONDON, Sept. 3 — (Canadian certe, overturned and fissured. The

partner, the Anglican church, may be sible to get forward: "Men sank in it to the knees, to the chest. They "High Churchmen in Canada," it were literally caught by the liquid says, "are few and weak; if necessary they can be eliminated or ignorwere is not known; only 1,500 prised. Interchange of pulpits is already oners were taken, but the wastage

tions on those of the Quaker preach-And then "The Church Times" pro- er any more than on those of the Wesceeds to warn and advise those whom leyan. Much of our disunion, and it believes to be in danger, saying: much erroneous belief and practice Now, if Canadian Churchmen mere- is inherited. Nevertheless, it is this ly regard themselves as members of claim alone which entitles the Church one of the Protestant sects, only re- of England, or any of its daughter

parlers, at once negotiate openly with It is widely believed in Canada that the Presbyterians, Methodists, Con- the establishment of a triple alliance gregationalists and Baptists of their will force the bishops to make furcountry, and bid farewell to Catholic ther concessions. The General Sur Christendom. If they are bent on a crintendent of Methodism stated re superficial amalgamation with bod- cently that "everything must go into ies of Christians who repudiate the the crucible." He derided the "creedessentials of Catholicism, they will, al habit." He came out flat-footedly we warn them, find themselves isolat- against the Lambeth plea for episcothroughout the Anglo-Saxon world no ops must go into the dustbin with the

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be in a "united" Church flooded by offering sacraments apart from any sacramental conviction, and governed by bishops who repudiated the doctrinal basis of episcopaly?

GERMANY'S SECRET HOPES Rift Between Great Britain and France Their Prayer.

LONDON, Sept. 3. - There are many in Germany who think a "trial of military strength" between Great Britain and France is not far distant if they should cease to co-operate, it is declared by Joseph Elof Boodin, professor of philosophy of Carleton College, Minnesota, in a lengthy interview published in the London Times. Professor Boodin has been visiting Germany.

In his opinion, the old spirit of Ger man "kultur" still lives in the educated circles of Germany. He asserts that in conversations with Germans of the University class he found a general hope that there may be in the near future a rift between Great Ecitain and France which will enable Germany to deal with France alone.

REBEL LEADER IN INDIA PLACED UNDER ARREST

Calcut, India, Sept. 3 .- Ali Mudaller, the rebel leader, and thirty other Moplahs have been arrested

PLAINFIELD PLEASES O

Harvest Home Pi ed by Rev. Mi SPORTS, MUSI But Most Importar

haps the Eat Fine Spee PLAINFIELD, Se Harvest Home Picni Driving Park here l was very gratifying t The dinner was serve U. W. Hall just acro from the ground and assortment and abu the harvest season bring forth. After the noonday appetite hundred people, (tal to the full three tin noon programme was

A baseball match Zion Hill and Plainfi begun as soon as the been served and was efere dinner was c proved a very inter some of the boys show good play indeed. Th good margin in fav ng team The crowd was ne

beautiful hillside bandstand and the pastor of the circu Sharpe, who was th the day's proceeding the Rednersville ba given a number of ve tions during the din sist in attracting th 'grand stand" so well ture. He then made expressing his thank spirit of co-operation shown by the four his charge, Mt. Pl Zion's Hill and Plai making this first Har nic such a success the hope that many general good might same spirit. Anothe and Rev. Mr. MacD terian minister of R with a splendid a humour prepared the ly good talk on "Cl in behalf of the ch munity and urging daily and persistently habit of cheerfulness require hard effort." rector of the Roslin next proved his abil by wit and a well ch Patriotism and Citizenship. His fo appreciation of our l with its many rese vantages drew forth the hundreds of the again and Rev. F. G side in congratulat plimented the people prise which had mad sible the co-operati bition which had co a gathering and pro this rural movement aged. He claimed the solution of the depopulation for wh ing so much. Mr. D Rednersville next ga of what the Comm meant to the people

open for the fall an The list of races in cash had been merchants, business leaders in different of the circuit were fore the "grand sta kiddies' races, boot fat men's, fat wom boys, also for girls o and C. G. I. T. age men's, official races Sunday school officer

and stated that they

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## PLAINFIELD DAY PLEASES CROWDS

Harvest Home Picnic Arrang-ed by Rev. Mr. Sharpe Turns Out Well

SPORTS, MUSIC, RACES But Most Important of All Perhaps the Eats-Some Fine Speeches

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 5. - The Harvest Home Picnic held on the Driving Park here last Wednesday was very gratifying to all concerned. the noonday appetites of about five noon programme was announced.

Zion Hill and Plainfield juniors was sional baseball was staged here for show this year. proved a very interesting game as were entertained thoroughly. There We rejoice for these late crops. I am some of the boys showed some really were other events which proved ex-good play indeed. The score showed cellent drawing cards, among them the

the day's proceedings called upon the to keep ahead of the little fellow, the Rednersville band, who had who was attached to a go-cart. given a number of very pretty selecnic such a success and expressing the fame of the show is growing. daily and persistently to develop the of the draught class was never habit of cheerfulness even though it equalled. require hard effort." Rev. Mr. Davy

next proved his ability as a leader by wit and a well chosen subject on Patriotism and Real Canadian prise which had made a park possible: the co-operation and the ambition which had conceived of such a gathering and predicted much if

in cash had been donated by the labored over these things of beauty merchants, business men and several and utility.

Many busy names had Officers and directors in charge of the exhibition this year are:—H. K.

played numerous selections, adding ly today. much to the enlivening of the day. ness and cordiality throughout.

set for the circuit and parsonage im-

Many have been heard to say: at" and "why not make it an 'Wasn't the friendliness of the day annual."

## Belleville Fair Off to Good Start; Rain Fails to Spoil Day of Pleasure; Prize-Winners in Many Sections Here

terday to the grounds for the opening dimen of the annual exhibition.

the visitors to the grounds.

The crowds were entertained for Across the way is a palmist; farther from the ground and comprised such the afternoon and even the evening, up, the merry-go-round. Booths in assortment and abundance as only the management having excelled plenty ply their trade. themselves in putting on a program bring forth. After having satisfied that has never been excelled and per and the Rednersville Band farnished haps never equalled at an autumn ex- the music on Monday afternoon hundred people, (tables surrounded hibition here. There were large to the full three times) the after-purses hung up for the trials of speed on the track, and the inevitable re- clared the fair open at two o'clock, A baseball match between the suit was good racing. Semi-profes and referred to the attractions of the begun as soon as the first tables had the first time in many years and al- "I am glad," he said, "for the har been served and was almost finished though the score was not close, the vest that we have. The latter rains before dinner was completed. This crowd that hung around the diamond have brought on a bountiful harvest. a good margin in favor of the visitsaddle race, in which a young girl,
ing team,

Miss Potter, ran away easily from

der and feed." Mr. Denyes pointed The crowd was next invited to the her two male rivals, whom she left out that the fair was a great social beautiful hillside overlooking the to fight it out for the second and third event. bandstand and the track and the places. A collie dog ran against a pastor of the circuit, Rev. L. M. horse in the absence of pony compet Sharpe, who was the chairman of iters and put the equine on his met

Exhibits. "grand stand" so well provided by Na wealth of the animal life of the disture. He then made a few remarks trict. This year's exhibition took a expressing his thankfulness at the step forward. Improvement of the spirit of co-operation and uanimity prize-lists by increasing of the awards, shown by the four appointments of has resulted in the showing of the his charge, Mt. Pleasant, Bethel, best in everything in the immediate Zion's Hill and Plainfield, toward counties. Many of this year's exhibmaking this first Harvest Home Pic- itors are from a distance, a sign that

the hope that many other efforts for Although the rules did not call for general good might follow in the the entrance of horses, cattle, sheep, same spirit. Another band selection and swine, until this morning, and in and Rev. Mr. MacDonald, Presby-their fairness the management had terian minister of Roslin followed advertised the fact, yet the greater with a splendid address. Bits of part of the entries in these classes humour prepared the way for a real- were on the grounds. The horse ly good talk on "Cheerful Service" show was the finest of the fair for in behalf of the church and com-munity and urging that "we seek ing type of equines, and the display

Cattle beautiful to look upon were rector of the Roslin Anglican Church there in plenty, in herds and as individuals. And all classes were shown, from the heavier to the light Jersey Cock-a-doodle-do was in his elem-Citizenship. His fondness for and ent yesterday and today, Over four appreciation of our beloved country hundred entries of the domestic feawith its many resources, and adthered race made the poultry show charge and advantages drew forth applause from the biggest of the fair's history. the hundreds of the audience. Music Poultry is more than holding its own son. again and Rev. F. G. Joblin of Baynks to the impetus given the

sented. Main Building.

The main building was very interaged. He claimed that herein less the solution of the problem of rural depopulation for which we are hearing so much. Mr. D. T. Stafford, of women of the district who have not make account women of the district who have not the solution of the problem of rural depopulation for which we are hearing so much. Mr. D. T. Stafford, of women of the district who have not make the solution of the problem of rural depopulation for which we are hearing so much. Mr. D. T. Stafford, of women of the district who have not problem of the same account where the solution of the problem of rural depopulation for which we are hear-ing so much. Mr. D. T. Stafford, of the matrons and young women of the district who have not problem of the same account where the solution of the problem of rural depopulation for which we are hear-ing so much. Mr. D. T. Stafford, of the matrons and young women of the district who have not problem of the same account where the problem of the problem of rural depopulation for which we are hear-ing so much. Mr. D. T. Stafford, of the matrons and young women of the district who have not problem of the same account. Rednersville next gave some account yet in these modern days forgotten of what the Community Club had their ability with the weedle and the S. Munnings, Mrs. W. Calvert. T. of what the Community Club had their skill with the needle and the coulter, Mrs. W. A. McColl. brush. The show of ladies' work was and stated that they purpose to re-open for the fall and winter in Ocober.

The list of races for which prizes the district. Many busy hands had

Tuxis and Plainfield Seniors was a butter shows were good. Tuxis and Plainfield Seniors was a hard fought test and received much Quite a number of hogs and sheep F. French, R. J. Garbutt, W. C. Reid, Prize)—J. M. Wilkinson, Wm. Latta. attention. The score showed 13-6 arrived at the grounds early today, P. G. Denike, Wm. Calvert, Fred Denin favour of the home team. The Rednersville band was very Fair Board. A good many cattle and Ald. G. F. Ostrom, W. J. Wood, W.

Midway's Charms They drew forth very general praise The midway this year is quite man), G. French, C. H. Weese, W. from the audience for their willing- large, with all the paraphernalia as Brickman; cattle, W. Gray (Chairsociated with this style of exhibition. Owing to the fact that baskets The police kept an eye upon the operand boxes of eatables had been unators with their games of skill man), R. J. Garbutt; poultry, P. G. W. A. McColl. Wooler; Mrs. S. Pertouched at dinner, the ladies very Chance games were not permitted.

Denike (Chairman), W. A. Woodley; nock, Ganazoque. kindly arranged to serve supper One of the worthiest of the exhib-ball, W. C. Reid (Chairman), J. which was called at 5 p.m., making its on the midway is the graded Weese, Major Ponton; grounds, Chas. it impossible to finish a part of the Shorthorn steer, owned by Messrs. Hanna (Chairman), G. Ostrom, J. Blaind and Martin, of Huron County Kerr, W. J. Wood, P. G. Denike. The proceeds of the day amount- This mammoth animal is only five ed to nearly \$250 and will be used in years old and now weighs 3,570 procuring an individual communion pounds. There is no fake about this, delightful?" "the best I have been

Early morning showers on Labor as all farmers who saw it, know. It Large. Day failed to dampen the spirits of is an education. It is of course a Irish Cobbler Potatees—C. H. Ket the directorate of the Belleville Fair, and far beyond expectations were the the crowds that paid admittance yes. The animal is normal except in its (named)—C. H. Ketcheson, W. Mun-

In the same tent is the horse that "The best opening day you have had never had any hair. The animal's yet," was the expression of one of hide resembles rubber and it is a real

The Argyll Light Infantry Band

- Fair Declared Open. President H. K. Denyes officially de

sure they will tide the farm cellent drawing cards, among them the who were distressed on account of the

Mayor Hanna, Vice-President

am Palmer, F. Robinson, E. B. Fin-Best of all at a fair is the exhibit | kle, E. Pope, S. Wheeler, C. Benedict, sist in attracting the people to the of the season's produce and the J. Johnson, W. Calvert, G. W. Collins, W. Orr, Vermilyea and Sons, P. B. Dafoe, C. Bailey, H. Alyea, E. H. Potter, L. Sharpe, J. R. Harry, H. Ross, E. Green, Mrs. Cole, G. F. Hamilton, Col. Ponton, Runciman Bros.

Cattle.-P. B. Hamilton, Arthur Clazie, J. R. Harry, W. N. Ponton, B. Mallory, T. Parks and Son, L. E. Waite, K. M. Sine, W. Calvert, G. W.

Sheep.-D. Alyea, W. A. Martin, T. Parks and Son, R. J. Garbutt, W. Poole, C. H. Curtis. Swine.-W. A. Martin, R. J. Gar-

George Bliss, A. S. Large, R. F. Miller, Slack & Turner, G. F. Phillips, L. E. Waite, J. Livesey, F. Fudge, C. H. Curtis, J. M. Truaisch.

Roots and Vegetables.-W. Grey, A S. Large, A. Martin. Flowers.-A. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Sam. Munnings. Domestic Manufacture.-Mrs. Geo. Nayler, George F, Reid, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Lila Lester, Mrs. S. Pen-

Cheese.-J. V. Latta, J. M. Wilkin-

Fruit and Flowers.-A. G. Roblin side in congratulatory terms complimented the people upon the enter try Association. Barnyard fowls were ter, G. Phillips, Alice Stapley, J. A. housed next to geese and ducks, the T. Coulter, Clem. H. Ketcheson, Mrs. W. A. MacColl.

Fancywork.-Mrs. McQuaig, Mrs.

merchants, business men and several leaders in different church activities of the circuit were next run-off before the "grand stand," including kiddies' races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, fat men's, fat women's, relays for boys, also for girls of Trail Rangers boys, also for girls of Trail Rangers stated to the people at the opening brown of the people at the opening stated to the people at the opening of the circuit were next run-off besight of good roots, there was enough to cheer. The late rains have brought along this portion of the hardard results as the circuit were next run-off besight of good roots, there was enough to cheer. The late rains have brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, boys, also for girls of Trail Rangers boys, also for girls of Trail Rangers stated to the people at the opening brown of the people at the opening stated to the people at the opening of the circuit were next run-off besight of good roots, there was enough to cheer. The late rains have brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, boot and shoe races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, brought along this portion of the hardard races, below the people of the circuit were next run-off below the sight of good roots, there was enough to cheer. The late rains have brought along the boys, also for girls of Trail Rangers stated to the people at the opening and C. G. I. T. ages, married wolf the fair. There were peppers galore, official races for church and lore, apples, cucumbers, squash, mellore, apples, cucumbers, apples, cucumbers, squash, mellore, apples, cucumbers, apples, cu Sunday school officers, etc.

The half-mile race (once around the track) was won by Mr. Ralph Sills with Harry Harrison a good and W. Marshall, third.

The haseball match between Moira

lore, apples, cucumbers, squash, melley, Good. Campbell, John Elliott, D Barragar, H. F. Ketcheson; Officers:

H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., President; Maymake)—Ed. Carter, J. M. Wm. Latta.

The haseball match between Moira The baseball match between Moira contiguous counties. The cheese and R. H. Ketcheson, Secretary; Geo. F.

Reed, Treasurer; Directors: Ald. G. The Rednersville band was very horses came in late yesterday or ear-Gray, Wm. Brickman, Ald. S. Treverton, John Kerr, J. A. Weese. Committees: Horses, Fred Denyes (Chair- J R Garbutt. man), W. Calvert, S. Treverton;

> Prize Winners. The awards made on Labor Day

Green Mountain Potatoes Wesle Gray, Clem. H. Ketcheson, A. S. Quilt (pleced cotton)—Mrs. Phil

Half dozen Field Carrots (white) Yellow Field Carrots-C. H. Ke

Table Carrots-J. R. Garbutt, C. H Turnips (Swede)-C. H. Ketche Munnings, J. R. Garbutt,
Parsnips—C. H. Ketcheson, J. Garbutt, Angus Martin.

Mangold (Wurzel)-J. R. Garbutt A. S. Large, S. Munnings. Blood Beets-S. Munnings, J. Garbutt, S. L. Terrill.

Garbutt, S. L. Terrill. Hot Peppers-J. R. Garbutt, A, S. Large, Mrs. G. Nayler. Cucumbers-T. Coulter, C. H. Ketcheson, A. S. Large.

Red Onlons S. Munnings. White Onions—S. Munnings.
Yellow Onions—Wesley Gray, S. funnings, T. Coulter. Tomatoes-J. R. Garbutt, Mrs. G.

ayler, A. S. Large. White Cabbage-C. H. Ketche L. Terrill, S. Munnings. Red Cabbage C. H. Ketcheson Mrs. G. Nayler, S. L. Terrill. Cauliflower-C. H. Ketcheson Pumpkin (field)-W. Gray, J. R Garbutt, A. S. Large.

Pumpkin (pie)-A. S. Large, Mrs. Nayler, C. H. Ketcheson. Squash (Mammoth)—S. Munnings. Squash (Hubbard)-A. S. Large, C. H. Ketcheson, A. S. Large. Citrons-S. Munnings, C. H. Ketch on. J. R. Garbutt.

Celery-J. R. Garbutt. Water-melon-S. L. Terrill, J. R. Garbutt, S. Munnings. Musk-melon-J. R. Garbutt, S. Russell, C. H. Ketcheson Best collection Roots and Vegetables-S. Munnings.

PLANTS Best Foliage Plant-S. Munnings. Begonia-S. Munnings, A. Martin. Tuberous Begonia-A. Martin. Fuschia in bloom-S. Munnings. Fern-A. Martin.

Geranium (single)—S. Munnings. Geranium (double)-Angus Martin. S. Munnings Rose in bloom-S. A. Lockwood. Cactus-Angus Martin.

Mixed Asters (24 blooms)-Miss Lloyd, S. A. Lockwood. Dahlias (6 blooms)—A. Martin, S. Gladioli-W. H. Phillips, S.

Marigolds-A. Martin, S. Munnings Pansies-S. Munnings, Miss K. Sweet Peas-Angus Martin, S. A. Lockwood.

Petunias-Mrs. G. Nayler, Mrs. W Zenias-Mrs. G. Nayler, T. Coultor Annuals (6 varieties) -S. A. Lockgood, S. Munnings. Perennials (6 varieties)—S. A

Table Bouquet-W. H. Phillips, S. A. Lockwood. Carnations-Thos. Coulter Perennial Phlox-S. A. Lockwood,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

J. M. Wilkinson Best White Cheese (Standard Bank days at her son's, Mr. Gilbert.

10 lbs. Butter (Union Bank Prize) -J. R. Garbutt. 5 lbs. Butter (T. Blackburn Spec- 51 permits being issued, to the value ial) -J. R. Garbutt. 5 lbs Butter (H. Stewart Special)-

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE Home-made Flannel-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Phillips

Rag Carpet-Mrs. S. Pennock. Hearth Rug or Floor Runner-Lila Lester, Renfrew; Mrs. S. Pennock. Rag Floor Mat, Braided-Mrs. Penock Lila Lester. Floor Mat (any other kind)-Mrs.

IcColl, S. L. Terrill. Home-spun Yarn (2-ply)-Mrs. W.

Quilt (fancy quilting)-W. H. Phil-Quilt (any other kind)-T. Coulter

Home-made Comforter-Lila Lester Fancy Bed Spread, hand-made—W.
H. Phillips, Lila Lester.
Golf Jacket or Sweater Coat—S. A.
Lockwood, W. H. Phillips.

Shoulder Shawl-Lila Lester, S. L. Machine-made Garment (cotton)-

Lila Lester, S. L. Terrill. Machine-made Garment (other than otton)-S. L. Terrill, Lila Lester. Child's one-piece Dress, made from Coulter, W. H. Phillips.

Hand-knit Socks (coarse)-W. H. Phillips, Lila Lester. Hand-knit Woollen Socks (fine)-W. H. Phillips, S. A. Lockwood. Hand-knit Woollen Mitts (double)

Hand-knit Woollen Mitts (fine)-W. H. Phillips. Knitted Neck Scarf-Mrs. Pennock

W. H. Phillips.

Table binen, hand hemming-Mrs nnock, Mrs. McColl. Laundry Bag-Lila Lester, W. H. Domestic Piece (kitchen)-S. L.

Terrill, W. H. Philips. Mending worn Woollen Hose-S. A. Lockwood, Lila Lester. Home Laundry Work-Table Linen and Shirt Waist-Miss K. Lloyd,

S. A. Lockwood. FINE ART Oil, landscape from nature—S. A Lockwood, Mrs. Pennock. Oil, marine-S. A. Lockwood. Oil, animals (copy)-S. A. Lockvood, Mrs. Pennock.

Oil, any subject (original)—S. Lockwood, Miss K. Lloyd. Water Color, figure (copy)-S. A. ockwood, Mrs. Pennock. Water Color, from nature-S. A.

Lockwood, Miss K. Lloyd. Water Color, fruits-S. A. Lockood, Miss K. Lloyd. Water Color (original)-Miss K. Lloyd, S. A. Lockwood.

Crayon, colors-S. L. Terrill, Mrs. Pennock. Sepia, scene-Miss Lloyd, S. L. Ter-

Sketch, black and white, original-Mrs. Pennock, Miss Lloyd. Portrait, any medium (copy)-S Lockwood, Miss Lloyd. Photos, black and white-S. L. Terrill. Mrs. Pennock.

Basketry-W. H. Philips, Mrs. Pen-Wood Carving-Mrs. Pennock. Painting on China, conventional de sign, original-S. A. Lockwood, Miss

K. Lloyd. Painting on China-S. A. Lockwood Keitha Lloyd. Painting on China, figure work-

Painting on China, lustre work-

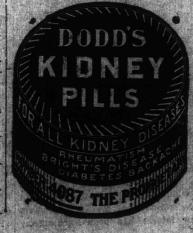
Painting on China, single piece S. A. Lockwood, K. Lloyd. Special (J. O. R. McCurdy)-S. A. Lockwood.

VISIT HORNERITES AT IVANHOE CAMP.

CARMEL, Sept. 5. Several from

this locality attended the Hornerite Camp meeting at Ivanhoe. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pitman have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Burrs'. Mr. and Mrs. G. Vande water spent Sunday at Mr. Albert Ross'. Mr. and Mrs. English, Melrose, visited at Mrs. W. C. Reid's on Sunday, Mr. R. Patterson, Stirling, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. been spending a few days with Factory Cheese, White, (August | friends at West Huntingdon: Mr. make) -Ed. Carter, J. M. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Reynolds entertained friends from Lovett's on Sunday. Factory Cheese, Colored-W Latta, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Corbyville, who has been very ill is staying for a few

> Building operations in Kitchener took a decided jump during August.







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# STILL SEARCHING

North Country is Still Being Secured for Napanee Outlaws

INTEREST STILL KEEN fany Rumors About Arrests Have Been Given Quietus by Chief Barrett

NAPANEE, Sept. 2.- Despite the fact that countless rumors are flying about the town in connection with the search for the party of burglars Night Patrolman Beard early las Sunday morning, nothing has devel oped which gives the police any clue as to the identity or whereabouts of either the members of the party or of the auto in which they are be lieved to have escaped. This much was learned at police headquarters here in an interview with Chief Bar- Details of Comings and Goings rett. who is in close touch with all the details of the case.

Still Searching in North. Provincial Officer A. H. Ward of Seventeen members of the 1st Belle-Toronto, assisted by a number of ville Troop were in Toronto to attend Toronto, assisted by a number of the Ex., in charge of A.S.M. Charles in full swing in the south and pracother officers, are still in the north Hayes. Owing to several delays the wanted men and the auto, but up train did not reach Toronto until mid-ill a late hour today nothing had night. They left the Union Station country searching for traces of the till a late hour today nothing had been heard from them which gives any hope of a sudden ending to the chase. Late yesterday a message which was sent out from Kaladar which was sent out from Kaladar.

They left the Union Station general next week.

Regina District Weather conditions good. Wheat cutting practically completed. Threshing started. Yeld hardly up to expectation. Oats estimated sixty to seventy per cent. which was sent out from Kaladar was received here through the Brock ville police, stating that a Willys-Knight seven passenger auto was seen at Kaladar early on Sunday morning, that it left that place about six o'clock and was headed east, and erside Zoo, Hanlan's Point, and Scarcarried three or four young men. boro Beach in the evening. The boys

on the strength of information given back to the "Y" and rested up for recent rains. by the Belleville police, but this was the trip home. Owing to a mistake denied by Chief Barrett today. No in train schedule the 8.40 p.m. train arrests had been made up till a late was missed and the boys had to leave

Interest in the outcome of the case is still keen, and nobody thinks for a moment that the police will not be able ultimately to solve the mystery. The lack of a good demystery. The lack of a good description of the men, and the fact features which give the police concern, and make more difficult their covers have been invented that can but more rain needed. work. But the populace has still change the lighting effects of rooms. left undone to uncover the perpetrators of the fiendish crime which has lene gas.

Norwegian experimenters at a state of the perpetrators of the fiendish crime which has lene gas.

## BRITISH SAILORS WERE LEFT TO DIE

35 Men Placed on Deck of German Sumbarine, Which Submerged

murder against Captain Wilhelm authorities

The incident happened April 8th. 1917, about 150 miles og the Scilly Islands. Starkey is the sole survivor of those abroad the Torrington, for, after he and the crew had been ordered on to the deck of the submar-

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Col. George

citizen and veteran magistrate. celebratch his eighty-second birthday at his estate here yesterday.

visit by Lord Byng, who, accompanied by Sir Joseph Flavelle, dropped in and had a thirty minute chat with the colonel. It was their first happy chat, talking on many subjects regarding the war and the Em-

# SCOUTS RETUR

Had Wonderful Time at "Ex" and Also Down at Scra-boro Beach

SLEPT AT WEST END Y of 17 Boys From Belleville

Seventeen members of the 1st Belle-

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Since then all trace of it seems to certainly had a busy day, one which have been lost, and today Chief Barwill never be forgotten. have been lost, and today Chief Barrett stated that, while he did not place much importance to this information, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation, he had communicated it to needay morning a visit was paid formation.

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Harvesting of cereals is practically completed. Yield light in most ling accident on the Lighthouse Pt.

A meal in the damp depths of these down town sightseeing and to Scardistricts. Root crops and grass links at Metis Beach on Tuesday afternoon the boys went links at Metis Beach on Tuesday afternoon the boys went links at Metis Beach on Tuesday links at Metis Be A rumor gained currency here yesdown town signature to districts. Root crops and grass
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At Ypres and up the Menin road in girllence in world affairs." men had been arrested in an auto
after attempting a hold-up on a road
near Renfrew, but this too is denied by Chief Barrett. "I am kept
busy putting the quietus on these
rumors," said the Chief today.

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The Troop and officers wish to thank the kind citizens for their contributions toward the fund which helped to make the trip a success.

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The professor and Mrs. Armstrong

The professor and Mrs. Armstrong proved. Peaches, pears, plums, are called in and it was found necessary that the auto is still missing are For household use colored glass in good condition. Pasturage good the injured eye.

Cereals will be a light crop. Late Norwegian experimenters are try- oats have benefitted through recent

Tuesday he was honored with a Some Slight Frosts Have Occurred But Little or No Damage Done

HAY 75% IN ONTARIO eeting and the two soldiers had a General Conditions in This Province Not so Bad as Predicted

Prairie Provinces

Edmonton District-Ideal Harvest rge percentage of oats and barley threshed shows excellent samples. now practically assured.

Calgary District-Conditions ideal past week and threshing reported Boy of 13 Killed reports fifty per cent. cutting done. High River and Calgary nearly all.

Lethbridge District—Harvesting in full swing in the south and prac-

estimated sixty to seventy per cent. ing a rifle in the cellar of their home. cut; yield good. Other grains satisfactory.

The shot entered the mouth and came out at the neck, near the ear.

ing begins next week and should be the accident happened.

general by 10th. Oats and other Dr. Dewar, of Brighton, coroner,

Province of Ontario

Weather conditions on the whole member had to be removed. now finished. Light in localities returned to the city on Tuesday light but of good quality. Tobacco to perform an operation and remove

#### Caught Two Fish at Once Salmon Inside Huge Cod

mains for a local angler to make promptly speared. in connection with the war crime of more deliberate tug. The line was the story.

out any accident.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept, 2.— hauled in and after a desperate fight Many anglers can relate stories of the gaping mouth of a huge cod apher parents, 23 Station St. having caught large fish, but it re- peared astern and the fish was LONDON, Sept. 2-The story of them all step down with a fish The cod was of such a tremendous

on the deck of a German submarine, bombshell which he recently hurled size that he aroused the suspicions 000 colonies of bees. thirty-five British sailors being put into the ranks of Brentwood camp- of the fishermen. It was ripped which was then deliberately sub- ers when he caught two fish on a open and inside was idsclosed a fine ed which are made of wood pulp ens, for a short vacation. merged and the men left to drown, single cast. This ardent sportsman, whole salmon, weighing about 12 cellulose. was told at Bow street police court who assiduously plays for salmon pounds. The salmon had gulped by Captain Starkey, of the British with the trolling line on Saanich in- down the bait and in turn had been let, received a tug on the line, and gulped down by the hungry cod. The Bow street proceedings were almost simultaneously another and Reputable eye-witnesses vouch for

### Werner, commander of the U-55, who has not been arrested by the German Ted Yeomans and Pals Meet as Arranged After Five Years' Ups and Downs

ine, he was taken below to be quespromise of three soldiers, made back transferred to the Royal Air Force tioned. To this fact he owed his of Vimy Ridge on Christmas Eve, and Yeomans was a prisoner in Ger-Starkey told how Werner had call-figured, Lieut. "Ted" Yeomans, was were wounded at one time or another. ed him a pirate who deserved to be carried out at Winnipeg on Thursday, Crilly, Yeomans and Sealey, over white coat got in his basket?" shot. 'As far the others," the Ger-September 1st, according to a distheir eggs and thips in a French esman commander added, "lef them match from that city last evening, taminet behind the battle line on the he's trying to hit the ball." swim." At this time thirty-five of His companions were J. J. Crilly, of evening of December 24, 1916, signed the Torrington's crew were on the Saskatoon, and G. H. Sealey, of Kam-the following compact:

cupied by R. J. Porte as a furniture Battery, C.F.A., and saw service in store. They will have it fitted up france, Crilly being made a sergeant; for a shoe store.

Battery, C.F.A., and saw service in in the interval of almost five years yeomans, a bombardier, and Sealey, a service in the interval of almost five years a few letters had been exchanged.

The fulfilment of the wager and signaller. Yeomans and Sealey later

Messrs. Holmes and Murdoff have rented from J. A. Maher the premises in the Conger Block lately octation. At Valcartier mises in the Conger Block lately octation and themselves in the First mises in the Conger Block lately octation. At Valcartier mises in the Conger Block lately octation and themselves in the First might be was the host. With the late of Electric ted feedballs. Cliny wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last highly a specific property. The trio enlisted in 1914, Yeomans wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last highly a specific property. The trio enlisted in 1914, Yeomans wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last highly a specific property. The trio enlisted in 1914, Yeomans wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last highly a specific property. The trio enlisted in 1914, Yeomans wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last highly a specific property. The trio enlisted in 1914, Yeomans wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last highly a specific property. The trio enlisted in 1914, Yeomans wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last highly a specific property wagered that if the war were not ended within a year of that time he would pay for the dinner and so last the property was a specific property was a spe

pasture in fairly good condition but more rain is needed. Heavy apple om Prince Edward Island indicat hat recent weather has been very worable and all crops have improv ed. Potatoes are estimated to yield rom 60 to 75 per cent. average

Province of British Columbia Weather favorable to develor nent of root crops which are in goo only 75 to 80 per cent. of normal ered by Bank of Montreal experts Grain cutting completed in most dis-follow: Satisfactory yield on the average. Indications confirm previous satisfaceather. Practically all wheat and tory estimate of Okanagan fruit yield. Early varieties moving. Late bright shining example of ingenious What little wheat has been apples, pears and stone fruits sizing industry by the conversion of the hed shows excellent samples. Well. Other districts report tree once bristling battle tanks into poul-Slight frosts in some districts but no friuts below average. Tomatoes try houses. damage reported. Average crop good in quality. Pasturage improv-

## Handling a Rifle

ray Township, Victim of Accident
With Firearm

Saskatoon District-About seven- An older brother of the boy had just taminet which is doing a thriving the motto should be 'go clow.'" ty-five per cent. wheat cut. Thresh- left the cellar to go upstairs when trade. Nothing in the interior of

and deemed an inquest unnecessary, the light of a lantern, which keeps isted before the Great War would while the fore legs were very short.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2-In a golf- out to the visitors.

HOG PRICES STATIONARY.

No change has taken place this week in the price of hogs. Today ficial to the potato crop and roots but Messrs. Empson and Wallbridge eral weeks with her grand-parents, shipped a number at the rate of \$10 Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lake. per hundred-weight. Not many are offering this week. Calves are quoted at 5 to 7 cents.

DIES, ONE YEAR OLD.

Theresa Menna, aged one year, passed away today at the home of New Zealand has 4,391 registered

apiaries, representing more than 50 .-Sausage casings have been invent

AT THE BALL GAME

The baseball fan takes his small

That's called the diamond." "Daddy, can I have an ice cream

"That beautiful lawn is the out-"Why can't we get down there on a popular member of the staff for a

ose other seats.?" "That man in the blue suit is the some weeks ago. The bride was numerable in the "smart" parts are mpire." "Daddy. I want an almond har "

"That bell means that the game going to start." "Watch that man with the bat;

"What does it say on those flags

Two out-Brooklyn Eagle.

ture's Triumph Over Grim War Relics

FRENCH INITIATIVE quarters Has Become Tour-ist Estaminet

QUEBEC, Sept. 2.-While France

and Belgium are bending their every effort to convert war materials into The authenticity of this fact is

vouched for by Major Henri M. Morgan, M.C., of Montreal, one-time mem her of the staff of Sir David Watson in France, who arrived in Quebec yesterday afternoon on the steamer Em press of France, after a tour with his wife of the battlefields. These tanks, Major Morgan inform

everywhere in the battle areas in the

up the semblance of the old times. have been scouted," the Premier de-

strong, of the Faculty of Applied the many meals eaten in more stir- problems." Science of McGill University so ser- ring times by the Canadian officers Cheers greeted his declaration that airplane struck a tree when attouch of real local color. .

# **News About People**

nome, from a visit to Waterloo.

her sister at Waterloo, Ont. Miss Florence Lake has returned

Mr. James Imlah has returned to

brother, Mr. Joseph Imlah, of this Reuter's. city for a fortnight.

his home in Winnipeg after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Henry and son daughter to see her first (and last) the Trent River and through the ing discussions had turned the congame:

"See that place in the centre? best in these parts."

The Misses Clapsaddle, on Sinclair street, entertained the Ritchie Com- NO HOUSING PROBLEM THERE. pany staff last evening, in honor of Mrs. Earl Warren, Mrs. Warren being number of years until her marriage much prosperity.

TWO YEARS FOR THEFT.

U-boat's deck and the remainder were in one of the ship's lifeboats. German sallors went off to this lifeboat and brought back meat and frum. None of the men in that boat were ever heard of again.

New Store for Picton.

Saskatoon, and G. H. Sealey, of Kamburg Compact:

"We solemnly promise on our word off the following compact:

"Where the man stands is called of honor to meet in the C.P.R. Hotel at Winnipeg, September 1st, 1921, if allive, to renew acquaintances."

"Daddy, that fat man bought some the County Judge Madden, in popcorn! Why don't you buy some, the County Judge's Criminal Court at Napanee, sentenced Herbert John of "Madamoiselle of Armentieres" at theatre.

New Store for Picton.

The Duke of Portland's plaint of ing him guilty on a charge of stealing harness from the Napanee Brick the heavy taxation which will inevitable court of the back addy?"

This was written out on the back of "Madamoiselle of Armentieres" at theatre.

New Store for Picton.

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"Watch the ball, see it go?"

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WON ONE; LOST ONE.

ed in the account of the games with wo defeats, but as a matter of fact they only lost once. In the evening game Miss MacLean won by 18 to 2, Saskatoon Expert Unearths One just the opposite to the way it apjust the opposite to the way it apeared in print. The other members of Miss MacLean's rink are Mrs. Wag er. Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson and Canadians' War Cave Head- Mrs. Chadwick, all four of them good Jaw Bone 34 Inches in Length bowlers. Their many friends will be so bad as first painted.

## **DOMINION PLAN** IRISH SOLUTION

South African Premier Still Hopeful of Agreement on Ireland

WARNING NOTE

People of World Should Slow" in These Hurricane

it a luncheon given in his honor yes- of preservation and one lower jaw ed the correspondent, are to be seen terday, General Jan C. Smuts, Pre- has been removed from the rocks. mier of the Union of South Africa, It is 34 inches long, armed with identical places where they were stopped by shells, and it is a common sight to find them in farmyards become and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and also was a factor in have been removed and packed for conference and conferenc thte Anglo-Irish peace pourparlers, shipment to the university. Dynareferred to the matter engaging him mite has been used to remove the

hurrican now sweeping the world be hauled to the prairie level, some

the caves is changed in the least from Ireland when he arrived in London formidable beast, about 25 feet long the old war days, and visitors are was indescribable. "Any idea of and was biped. It ran or walked shown down the steep stairway by such a state of affairs, if it had ex-upon the long powerful hind legs,

evening Professor Henry F. Arm- aginable, but it gives a good idea of anyone coming in contact with these land, on the Potomac River, accord-

iously injured his right eye that the and men, and gives the tourist a the withdrawal of the United States tempting to take off after a forced from international affairs left the landing, it was said. At Ypres and up the Menin road British Empire as "the only stabiliz-

strengthened the hands of Great Britain in preventing Silesia from dragging Germany and France into an- ditions in Canada are not so bad as and Social Events other war. Europe now knows sne to warrant processed with the some quarters," said W. B. Zeeother war. Europe now knows she to warrant pessimistic talk we hear but with the British Empire, Gen. man, of Preston, president, of the Smuts said it was considered un- Provincial Board of Retail Mernecessary to pursue the constitution- chants' Association, speaking at the Mrs. H. A. Morgan has returned to al position of the Conference, but to National Association, speaking at leave well enough alone and refer the National Exhibition the question to more peacful times. luncheon Wednesday. "If the people of Ireland could from Deseronto after spending sev-take a larger view of things, there

Purely Domestic Problem The Premier emphasized the fact day night awaiting a further investi-Mrs. C. W. McCuaig and Miss that the problem of Ireland was of gation of his movements during the Helen McCuaig, of Belleville are in far-reaching consequences to the Empast ten days. town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. pire. It was also a domestic ques-Fred C. Anderson Ottawa Citizen. tion for Great Britain which was the reason it had not been dealt with by six-wheeled gasoline electric truck is Mr. Harry C. Dickens left today for the conference of the Premiers. He driven by separate motors connected personally had undertaken the task to each of the four rear wheels. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dick of bringing de Valera and Lloyd The Argentine Government has George together, entirely as repre-ordered, a technical investigation of senting an outside point of view- native materials suitable for the Floyd have holidayed the past week in the vicinity of Frankford. They report a most enjoyable boat trip up rica through bitter years. Result-

LONDON, Sept. 2. -Houses inshowered with numerous articles of available for any newcomers who a very useful description. After en- will buy them. Their owners simply joying an evening of music, tunch cannot afford to keep them up if was served. The staff showed their they are to run country places as "What has that man with the appreciation and friendship towards well. And when it is a question of Mr. and Mrs. Warren in wishing them keeping the one or the other, naturally the preference is invariably given to the country one, which in most instances has been in the

> ne days in the Burwash refor- as Curzon St. has a perfect fores sers-by that this or that "desirabl A new word counter for type-gentleman's residence" is to be sold writers is mounted on one end of the or to let, and seven in a distance of ce bar, being operated as the under a hundred yards were recently

## Miss MacLean's rink which played FIND ANOTHER HUGE SPECIMEN

FRAME 25 FEET LONG

-Use Dynamite to Remove Rock Covering

PATRICIA, Alta., Sept. 2-Discov. ery of rare and valuable specimen of a carnivorious dinosaur, which became extinct, according to conservative estimates 3,000,000 years ago. was recently made by Dr. J. A. Al an, a member of the University of Alberta vertebrate palaeontological field party, operating on Sand Creek eight miles northeast of here.

Much difficulty is being experien ed in collecting the specimen, with a great many tons of rock to be remover. Only about half of the skeleton has been unearthed up to the present time. Work is being continued. The tail has not been located CAPE TOWN. Sept. 2-Speaking as yet. The skull is in a fine state Gen. Smuts advised that "in the and the large sections have had to 200 feet up over a narrow trail

Gen. Smuts said the situation in The carnivorous dinosaur was a

ing to advices at Langlev Field. The

B. C. HALIBUT CATCH.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Sept. 2. The July halibut fish catch here amounted to three million pounds. PESSIMISM UNWARRANTED

TORONTO, Sept. 2.- "Trade con-

ARREST WOULD-BE SLAYER.

BERLIN, Sept. 2. - Oltwig von would be no trouble in Ireland to- Hirschfeld the student who, eighteen day," said Premier Jan Christian months ago, attempted to murder Smuts, in the course of his address, Mathias Erzberger, the former Vicehis home in Fergus after visiting his according to the correspondent of Chancellor, who was assassinated in - Baden" last week, was locked up in the Berlin police headquarters Tues-

Designed by two Ohio men, a new

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## IMPORTER IS GOOD HEARD

Canadian Gover

PART OF CRE Eleven Who Le Whale Boat S Not Hear

VANCOUVER, B. Canadian Governme rine steamer "Can disabled at sea 623 egon coast for near reported safe and af a radio message re C. Kernahan, contra ent of the Canadian chant Marine, and less station at 2 o

The Importer was day night at 10.30. by the S.S. Canadia ain Bissette and are aboard the Impor is made of a lifebo of the crew which s ago from the Impo The crew of the ed of Captain Biss

eleven of whom le help on the night o ship's lifeboat. No as been found. The Importer will

and brought to Esqu

**News About** and Soc

Tea hostesses toda

Club were Mrs. S Carre. Miss Goldie Barte has returned to her fing a few weeks

Clarke, at Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Har their little son, No ville, who have b several weeks have -Ottawa Journal. Rev. R. J. Farrell.

Belleville on a brief ins, the Misses aGH Street west. Mr. Farrell is many of the Christ this city, who came him while he was t

tawa. ARTILLERY UN FROM PETA

eral secretary of the

"A" and "B" Batt by Roa KINGSTON, Sept. Canadian Artillery, heavy battery, and batteries, R.C.H.A. the city from Petaw were in camp since It was expected that come by route marc

guns and horses we made the journey Pacific Railway. All are in good was no untoward the whole period. pleased to have the

was changed, and

at home once more. The greatest econforced in connection tary units, and on train from Petawa transports were use cars, but the men he effects and equipme racks. Kelly trucks them and the batter to them.

TORONTO POPUL TORONTO, Sept. ment department's shows this city's p 524,-442, an increase

last year. WIRELESS FOR I EDMONTON. Se on and all the outsi to have direct wire on with Fort No Smith as well as points, according to local firm who have ed a Federal license

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becomes a handbag, oppearing within it a eing done with loop EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 2.

Golfing fame, such as many

Edmonton Golf and Country

course. The hole is 248 yards

Points, But Not All Rinks

Win

TEA AND A DANCE

by President of Local

Eighty-five Days

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

uebec Man, Long a Sufferer From

Sciatica, Can Now Cut Wood

Without Being Tired.

Villemontel, Pontiac Co., Que.,

pt. 6th. — (Special)—Mr. Leon

but now a respected resident here,

has made a statement, as to the

WILL STARVE OUT REBEIS.

ENTRENCHED IN MOSQUE

CALICUT, India, Sept. 1.-In or-

der to avoid the possibility of viola-

ARE EXPORTING PEARS.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Sept. 1

· long, and was played with a

## NOTHER SPECIME

expert Unearths One Old Timers With brow Name

25 FEET LONG 4 Inches in Length ynamite to Re-Rock Covering

Alta., Sept. 2-Disc. and valuable specime ious dinosaur, which according to conser s 3,000,000 years ago. made by Dr. J. A. Alof the University of brate palaeontological erating on Sand Creek theast of here.

ulty is being experien g the specimen, with s of rock to be removunearthed up to the Work is being continhas not been located skull is in a fine state n and one lower jaw oved from the rocks. s long armed with bones of the body noved and packed for the university. Dynaused to remove the as over the skeleto the prairie level, some ver a narrow trail rous dinosaur was

It ran or walked powerful hind legs. legs were very short.

ast, about 25 feet long

CADETS KILLED.

Va., Sept. 2.-Adolph Brooklyn, N.Y., and pkewitz, of Paterson, viators, were killed late their airplane was Indian Head , Maryotomac River, accordat Langley Field. The ake off after a forced s said.

IALIBUT CATCH.

UPERT, B.C., Sept. 2. alibut fish catch here three million pounds. M UNWARRANTED.

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#### WALKER

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### IMPORTER SAFE IS GOOD NEWS HEARD AT GOAST

Canadian Government Vessel damp. Given up for Lost Found Safe Afloat

PART OF CREW MISSING Eleven Who Left in Ship's Whale Boat Seeking Aid Not Heard From

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 1.—The Brockville and Kingston.

anadian Government Merchant Ma. Mrs. Hooey and son Douglas, of To-Canadian Government Merchant Madisabled at sea 623 miles off the Or- ances in town. reported safe and affoat according to moved to Oshawa. a radio message received here by C. Miss Jennie Bowers, of Wallbridge

Miss Goldie Bartels, of Kingston

ville, who have been in town for

"A" and "B" Batteries R.C.H.A. ingston by Train, Not by Road

KINGSTON, Sept. 1.-The Royal Canadian Artillery, consisting of the heavy battery, and "A" and "B" eleven months in the Burwash prisbatteries, R.C.H.A. has returned to on farm was the sentence imposed at the city from Petawawa, where they were in camp since about June 1st. Baclay Thompson, aged sixty years, Compromise Used to Settle Row Be. Jobin, a traveller in many countries It was expected that the units would who was found guilty on a charge of come by route march, but this order carrying weapons. Barclay is the was changed, and officers, men, man who created a sensation several guns and horses were entrained and weeks ago by squatting on an island made the journey to the Canadian on Bass Lake and firing at fisher-

Pacific Railway. All are in good health and there was no untoward incident during CHILD KILLED BY AUTO the whole period. Citizens will be pleased to have the R.C.H.A. band

at home once more.

The greatest economy is being enforced in connection with all military units, and on arrival of the at home once more. tary units, and on arrival of the train from Petawawa no motor transports were used to unload the cars, but the men had to carry their the shild to the office of a nearly does effects and equipment to the bar-racks. Kelly trucks were loaned to tor, but she was beyond human aid. them and the battery horses hitched to them.

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—The assess- Columbia side of the main range of ment department's census for 1921 the Rockies west of Crow's Nest Pass hows this city's population to be first front of three to four miles. Efforts which have been made to check its of Holloway Street Church played a ricades around the building and

have direct wireless communica- Nest is reported to be in danger. ion with Fort Norman and Fort d a Federal license for the opera- hole of a regular stove. on of commercial wireless between hes points.

Improvements in the United States in a single space-saving cabinet.

ELEVEN MINERS KILLED

HARRISBURG, II., Sept. 1-Bods of eleven miners were recovered from the Harvo mine, following an explosion this afternoon. More than 100 men had been working, but had been warned, and escaped when a dynamite charge broke down the wall of an old room, loosing black

TRENTON SOCIAL NOTES Mrs. D. Davidson and daughter Helen spent Saturday with Trenton

Miss Mary Howe has returned after a fortnight's visit with friends in

egon coast for nearly two weeks, is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer have

C. Kernahan, contracting freight ag- has returned home after a few days' ent of the Canadian Government Mer- visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gothard. chant Marine, and Point Grey wireless station at 2 o'clock this mornattending millingry openings.

Gothard election news will be flashed about eleven o'clock tonight to all parts less station at 2 o'clock this morn-ing.

Attending millinery openings.

Miss F. Nelson is expected home

of the Dominion.

The last gene

The Importer was located Wednes- from Pennsylvania this week.

of the crew which set out three days Miss Annie McCabe and Master

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corbett and 000,000 gallons of water into the nation. their little son, Norman, of Belle-park, submerging half its area, de-

this city, who came in touch with ling was 12 feet deep. At 1.40 p.m. a joint in an old 48-inch main, running eral secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Ottawa.

ARTHLLERY UNITS BACK

ARTHLLERY UNITS BACK

The trench in which they were work and passers by the canvassed every bit of available opinion of value in assisting toward a wise conclusion. Before him there were three courses:

"(1). The calling of the usual winter session, with an election, in the play on the whole was more even than the total score would indicat. The score in detail:

"(1). The calling of the usual winter session, with an election, in the natural course of events some

BELLICOSE SQUATTER GIVEN TERM AT THE PRISON FARM spring.

Kingston, Sept. 1-One year and

PLAYING NEAR WINONA. HAMILTON, Sept. 1.—Playing

FOREST FIRE IN B.C.

CALGARY, Sept. 1. - The forest TORONTO POPULATION 524,442 fire which is raging on the British EDMONTON, Sept. 1.—Edmon-scouts to their headquarters at on and all the outside world is soon High River. The town of Crow's

Smith as well as other northern For cooking small amounts of food points, according to the plans of a a coal stove has been invented that ocal firm who have just been grant- is just large enough to stand in a

A new device develops, fixes, wash-

WILL GALL FOR

THINK MEIGHEN

LAST VOTE IN 1917 Gov't Supporters in London To-day Expect News of Elec-tion This Fall

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 1.—Right. LADY BOWLERS rine steamer "Canadian Importer", ronto, are renewing old acquaint- ter of Canada will speak at a meeting here tonight at which it is understood that he will announce a general election for Canada before Defeat Their Hostesses on Total the winter.

in the Opera House over which the

The last general election The Importer was located Wednesday night at 10.30, the message said, by the S.S. Canadian Observer. Captain Bissette and part of the crew are aboard the Importer. No mention is made of a lifeboat and members are visiting her friend, Miss Cole, at Deseronto.

The Ladies' Bowling Club of Belle-porter sectived by prominent supporters of the Government here are ville journeyed to Napanee yesterday and in one of the most enjoyable dispatched last evening to Mr. George, who is in Scotland. country before Christmas.

ship's lifeboat. No trace of them has been found.

The Importer will be taken in tow and brought to Esquimalt for repairs.

News About People

and Social Events

Tea hostesses today at the Bowling

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The Misses Kate and Madeline Mo Henry spent Sunday, guests of Miss Madeline Mo O'Connor, of Belleville.

Town Clerk P. J. O'Rourke and Ouncillor H. O'Rourke were in Tomoto Tuesday.

Sept Zunt Special to investigate the dies on behalf of the visiting club of situation there.

KINGSTON, Sept. 2.—His Expected but those who leave school after the Mose Moleave Schoo TWO MEN DROWNED party strategic considerations, and kind treatment in Belleville Mrs. Madden is well known in Belleville of the Government commander of the Canadian, Corps. grounds, but one in respect of ville and has been frequently seen which this can be said: That it will on the greens of the local club this terpreted as a sincere desire to pre-DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Two be a conclusion reached after the summer. has returned to her home after spendhas returned to her home after s ter main in Water Works Park and based completely on patriotic furnished music so attractive that ive peace negotiations.

Has Weighed Matter. priving most of the east side of its "Since returning from London rooms offering a perfect dancing Dublin to Belfast. several weeks have returned home. water supply and driving persons in Mr. Meighen has concentrated the floor. The Belleville contingent arthe park helter-skelter for high best of his mind upon the national rived home around midnight with ins, the Misses a Gliagher, 35 Bridge pumping water out of the park.

Street west:

The men drowned were in a gang of 22 engaged in laying a new main.

many of the Christian workers of The trench in which they were work
The trench in which they were work-

FROM PETAWAWA CAMP and pulled them out, all escaping but the natural course of events, some John Georgeoff and Steve Serror

John Georgeoff and Steve Setroff.

time next August.

"(2). A fall session for the pass- NOW LEON JOBIN RECOM ing of a redistribution bill, to be followed by an election in the early

"(3) An immediate appeal to the country and without histribution."

THIS WAR IS AVOIDED tween Poland and Foes

GENEVA, Sept. 1.—The dispute between Poland and Lithuania regard- Dodd's Kidney Pills. ing Vilna was settled by representa- "I was in bed eighty-five days tives of the two countries this morn- with sciatica," Mr. Jobin states. ing. They agreed that there should have been looked after by many docbe two Lithuanias, one the district tors, both in Europe and Montreal, of Kovno, which shall be independ- but always without results. A friend ent; and the other Vilna, in which asked me to try Dodd's Kidney on the Poles shall supervise the admin-Pills. I took them for six months.

of the Spanish zone of Morocco dur ing the past ten days, says a Tangier dispatch to the London Times. The situation is serious but the Spanish

hope to avert a general outbreak.

course in British Columbia are ap- game of baseball with the boys of starve out the rebels. Both Calicut WIRELESS FOR PEACE RIVER. parently not meeting with much suc- Shannonville, the result being 8 to 1 and Malabar are quiet.

> WENT TO CAMPBELLFORD Three rinks of Belleville Lawn —Large quantities of pears are be-Bowlers motored this afternoon to ing shipped to the Old Country from

play against Campbellford bowlers. the Niagara histrict. The pear crop

HEAVY LOSS IN B.C. FIRE. NANAIMO, B.C., Sept. 1.—Fir

JOINS "HOLE-IN-ONE" CLUB BELFAST RIUTS **ENDED BY ARMY:** followers of the ancient game . pray for, was recently achieved
 by Mrs. H. E. Henley, of the TRUCE REMAINS

Speech at London Opera House

Club, when she made a "hole of the in-one," on the sixth hole of the Calgary St. Andrew's golf to Announcement

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PREMIER GETS NOTE Unfavorable Turn to Peace Negotiations by Incidents in Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 1 .- Soldiers wer ashed to the Grove street section of delfast this morning when several 3,778 MOTORS nots were fired in that district. When he troops arrived, however, the gun men had vanished. This was the first recurrence of street fighting since yesterday when six persons were killed and thirty were injured, many

Let Lloyd George Know Delightful Time Acknowledged DUBLIN, Sept. 1.-The reply o the Irish Republican Cabinet to the atest communication of Prime Min ister Lloyd George on the British porters of the Government here are ville journeyed to Napanee yesterday Government's peace proposals was disnatched last evening to Mr. Lloyd

their hostesses to the tune of 111 to Rioting a Bad Thing of the crew which set out three days ago from the Importer seeking aid.

James Griffin have returned to Rome, OTTAWA. Sept. 1.—The Ottawa of Captain Bissette and 44 men, A. O'Rourke.

A Forecast.

OTTAWA. Sept. 1.—The Ottawa given afternoon tea in the beautiful-to the delicate political situation, and officency of whom left the vessel for the delicate political situation, and officency of whom left the vessel for the delicate political situation, and officency of the delicate political situation, and officency of whom left the vessel for the delicate political situation, and officency of whom left the vessel for the delicate political situation, and officency of whom left the vessel for the delicate political situation, and officency of the delicate political situation of the delicate political sits and the delicate political situation of the delicate political eleven of whom left the vessel for help on the night of Aug. 19, in the ship's lifeboat. No trace of them

A. O'Rourke.

Rev. Fr. Connolly spent last week ment, prints the following editorial, forecasting Premier Meighen's speech at London tonight:

In decorated Napanee club room and General Tudor, Unter or Funce, and ment, prints the following editorial, forecasting Premier Meighen's speech at London tonight:

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their reconciliation may be consummen cadets. mated by the deliberations now proceeding, and that they may be MANY VETS OUT OF WORK kep a modernly equipped mill running six years, and Mason & Co.

DODGE BROS. IN CANADA Windsor, Sept. 1- Thirty-five acres of land in the town of Sandwich, with 350 feet river frontage, has been acquired by Dodge Bros., Detroit, auto manufacturers, who in-

benefit he received from the use of MADE CONSTABLE WALK

UNDER THE UNION JACK rclay Thompson's tSatement in Napanee Court-Find Out That he is Sane

Barclay Thompson, the aged man ing O'Leary to sell insurance. who was sentenced by Judge Mad-"I have yet a little pain but I can one year and eleven months at Bur- war he was in the R.N.W.M. Police, likely in view of the fact that the cut wood without being tired. I wash penitentiary, for carrying wea- and, according to registration offi-

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Anarchy has Pills, ask your neighbors about declared that on one occasion when a constable came on to the island, the Attorney-General, it was anin an endeavor to round him up, he (Thompson) compelled him to walk

inder the Union Jack. day and I made the constable walk found jobs today. under the flag," said Thompson. The latter appeared to be greatly pleased over the incident.

Owing to the strange actions of the man from time to time, it was at the Believille tournament are on it was found that he was sane.

Work on the paving of Dundas

Paving in Napane

is a good one, being about the best in fruits this year with the exception of grapes which are also heavy.

Experiments in England indicate lown has a piece of roadway that the cresidents can well be proud of. The job was completed on Saturday last, and now the autoists can take a spin of grapes which are also heavy. A new device develops, fixes, washes and dries photographic films withes and dries photographic films withof the Nanaimo Meal and Oil Rethat fish dried in electrically heated

The device develops, fixes, washes and now the autoists can take a spin and now take and no Improvements in the United States in a single space-saving cabinet.

Large deposits of phosphorus have that fish dried in electrically heated of a mile and a quarter on some in a single space-saving cabinet.

Large deposits of phosphorus have that fish dried in electrically heated of a mile and a quarter on some fining Company, causing a loss estimated at nearly \$70,000, on which there was \$20,000 insurance.

The seventh national exposition of chemical industries will be held in the carrying done with loops:

A woman is the patentee of a cook book in which each recips is linustrated by pictures of the form the paving work for this company.

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anitoba Sends Out 54 Car-Loads of Butter—Trade on the Increase Records Show.

four car loads of creamery butter eve been shipped out of Manitob ince January 1. This is a slight inrease over last year's figures, L. A. Gibson, Manitoba dairy commissioner, announces. Most of the shipments were for eastern Canadian cities. "So far as we can judge the ount of creamery butter manufacured in Manitoba this year will apoximate 8,000,000 pounds," Mr bson said.

# IN THIS DISTRICT

Over Fifty Thousand Dollars so Far in Fees For Licenses by Owners

. Up to Sept. 1st, 3,778 motor licenses have been issued by Mr. H. F. Ketcheson of this city to owners of motors in the city and district. The license fees total \$51,986.50, or an average of \$13,75 per motor.

Visit the R. M. C.

First Official Visit to Kingston on

Majesty says:

"Let us thank God that some ceived at the railway station by a tingdon and Finke, of Buffalo; Manmeasure of response has been vouch- guard of honor detailed by the ley Chew, of Midland, and Walter safed to my appeal to my Irish peo- Princess of Wales' Own Regiment, N. Kelly, of Detroit. and will be accompanied to the col- It is estimated that there is suffi-

united in making a new era for their Lieut, O'Leary, V.C., App Toronto Police Staff

TORONTO, Sept. 2-High distinction on the battlefield apparently does not need to wait for a response does not need to wait for a response from Torontonians. Yesterday Lt. Michael O'Leary, the first aCnadian tend to erect an assembling plant in to win the Victoria Cross, being call-the county town to care for its Can-ed up as a reservist, at the outbreak mittee of the Methodist Church has of war, registered himself as one of been called for October 13th and Toronto's unemployed. Yesterday 14th to take action on the favorable morning no fewer than three offers vote on church union given by the vere phoned in to the G.A.V.U. Presbyterian General Assembly in headquarters. The first one was Toronto last June. A Toronto memfrom D'Arcy Hinds, and the other ber says the special committee can

Liuet. O'Leary came back to Can- to deal with the question of union, den at Napanee, on Wednesday, to ada three months ago. Before the and this course he regarded as un-SPANISH FACE NEW FOE

advise all those who suffer from pons, created a ripple of laughter class, his trade is that of a soldier. held within a year. The special comLieut. Michael O'Leary, the first mittee consists of twenty-six mem-Thompson rambled off in his evi- Canadian to win the coveted V. C. bers and they will meet in Toronto and you don't know Dodd's Kidney dence into all sorts of things. He in the Great War, has been appoint-

listed as out of work, and only 76

THE BELLEVILLE CUPS The cups won by the local bowlers

elleved that he was of unsound exhibition in Treadgo'd's window. mind but following an examination They are handsome tropaies, says the Kingston Whig. MOTORISTS \$5; CYCLISTS \$10

A cyclist was fined ten dollars for

street in Napanee, the main business riding on a sidewalk, and two motcentre, has been completed, and the orists today paid five dollars and to experiment with it in place of the town has a piece of roadway that the costs each for driving without lights. hard rubber currency now in us-DIES, AGED 4 MONTHS

#### CREAMERY PRODUCT IS SHIPPED TO EAST NO EXEMPTIONS TO PUPILS HERE WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2-Fif-UNDER SIXTEEN

Only Re-opening of Schools Here Will Show an Increase if Any

ADOLESCENT, ACT, NEW In Other Towns Boards of Education are Receiving Exemption Requests

Only the re-opening of the Belle ville schools on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. will reveal how great is the increase in attendance mainly at the High School of course, due to the operation of the Adolescent School Attendance Act, which became effective

In some places the Boards of Education are receiving application for adolescents for exemption from the clause which provide that all chiliren under sixteen years of age must be engaged in work before September or attend school.

Belleville board is not issuing exemptions but will take a census as scon as a school attendance officer of the children of school age and their addresses. In this way it will be learned how many under 16 can be compelled to go to school.

At a convention in Toronto peaker stated that was not intended to force children who had already left school at or over the age of fourteen and under sixteen but only those who leave school after the act

There seems much uncertainty as

OF LUMBER IS BURNED Mill, Yards and Barge All Destroy

ed at Thunder Bay-Will Re-

burst late Wednesday, pouring 50, regard for the best interests of the several visitors, who were not play- So serious a view did General Tu- Grant Hall in the evening. Here a fifteen hundred cords of hardwood ing, could not resist the temptation dor take of the complications there to dance, the verandah and the club that he originally intended to fly from returned officers of this city and hardwood broom handles and a vicinity. Lieut.-Col. B. W. Browns barge also loaded with lumber. The Rev. R. J. Farrell, of Ottawa, is in position. He has had conferences nothing but the most kind things been working out the details in connection with men of representative thought in nearly every branch of national the way their hostesses there looked after them.

FOR IRISH SETTLEMENT.

Convocation of Canterbury, his the park helter-skelter for high position. He has had conferences nothing but the most kind things to say of their drive to Napanee and the way their hostesses there looked after them. and Major Garnet Greer, of the local workmen's boarding house, black-

"With a full heart I pray that lege by a mounted escort of gentle-cient hardwood on the Three Christion, Hope and Beckwith Islands to refore probably rehuil Seventy men were employed in the mill and vards

> CHURCH UNION QUESTION. necial Methodist Committee to Meet in Toronto.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.-A meeting of two from insurance companies want- do no more than recommend the calling of a special general conference Lieut. Michael O'Leary, the first mittee consists of twenty-six mem-

... WORK ON FOUNDATIO N.

the new Albert College is proceeding "I was celebrating my 60th birth-have been placed, seven having The contract calls for the work to be ended by the first of next week.

> After years of experimenting a be prepared for weaving into textiles.

The blade of a new safety razor is circular disk which is revolved by a spring inside the handle, controlle by a thumb piece on one side.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN

THE death of the lieutenant-gov ernor was announced in half a dozen Toronto churches on Sunday night several hours before it occurred. Here was a good chance for the newspapers to get back at some of their critics who delight in charging the news-gatherers with carelessness and inaccuracy; but some of the Toronto papers barred themselves from taking advantage of the opernor-general was said to have taken part while announcing on another page that owing to the death of the lieutenant-governor the said function had been called off.

circumstances is to admit frankly live free. that, up to the present, neither the pulpit nor the press is at all times proof against the making of mistakes in the gathering of news.

#### GAMES OF CHANCE

the park and equipping it as a play- ends. grounds for children, in which worthy cause the Independent Daughters

originated from any other function- classes of "use." ing than by those responsible for Against this excessive subdivision, carrying out general instructions to seize and confiscate gambling devices wherever found, and Mr. Raney when he denies any special interest in the Mimico incident, is firmly entanged in the Mimico incident, in the Mimico incident, is firmly entanged in the Mimico incident, in the trenched behind the law and its liability to enforcement without specific instructions from himself, and
aiso behind the constitution which
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lowed to operate such games of pond in height of buildings with the chance, as it is alleged were confiscated at Mimico—presumably because their operation is for a worthy go up to 100 feet. In East Orange cause. No one objects to that, but there are three residence zones, to the German Empire. And they appears to the company has in some measure been and so long as there is a prevailing of countenance doing improbable of world-wide reputation in the company's lands, and are these American men at arms from the cause their operation is five a worthy go up to 100 feet. In East Orange the company has in some measure been and so long as there is a prevailing of countenance doing improbable of world-wide reputation in the oil of the company's lands, and are these American men at arms from the company's lands, and are these American men at arms from the company's lands, and are these American men at arms holding their allotted portion of the ing with the street railway company the other hand, society will naturally of the city. Its antagonism to the company has in some measure been and so long as there is a prevailing of countenance doing improbable of world-wide reputation in the oil of the company has in some measure been and so long as there is a prevailing of countenance doing improbable of world-wide reputation in the oil of the company has in some measure been and so long as there is a prevailing of countenance doing improbable of world-wide reputation in the oil of the company has in some measure been and so long as there is a prevailing of countenance doing improbable of world-wide reputation in the company has in some measure been and so long as there is a prevailing of countenance doing improbable of world-wide reputation in the company and the company has a long and the third is likely to have taken cognization.

The company is a constant to have taken cognization and the company an there are many worthy causes, among there are many worthy causes, among which the object the Daughters of the Empire and the Athletic Association at Mimico had and have in ciation at Mimico had and have in semi-detached houses. The set-backs of ciation at Mimico had and have in ciation at Mimico had and so long at there is a prevailing of company has in some measure been and so long at there is a prevailing of company has in some measure been and so long at there is a prevailing of company has in some measure been and so long at the capital pun people of Mimico should have reas-on to feel insulted in their efforts. Referring to public garage Mr. Such a withdrawal would be an ly perpetuating the glarious memory to regulate these institutions in the eers of the American army of occu. planning to give a course in the mato beautify and equip park and play- two plans mentioned it is agreed that their opinion on first hand know- to save money.



Isn't it about time this fellow was stopped? -Wahl in the Sacramento Bee.

Ottorney-General's own pronounce- are kept separate while both are to ATTORNEY-GENERAL W. E. Ran- ment. It recognizes no other wor- be published in one volume with a treaty by the Senate at Washington Then sleep until 4.30. ell deservedly or not, has run in- thiness justifying extenuation in en- common index. to showers of vigorous protest, which forcement; hence, of course, the threaten to develop into a veritable criminal code must be respected. storm in Mimico community, bestorm in Mimico community, bestorm in Mimico community, becivilized days, we are so hedged in ment the other night at Loncause in that town half a dozen civilized days, we are so hedged in

#### CITY PLANNING

appears, interfere with a drawing for prizes, but Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.P.P., for West York and Vice-Pression that the whole thing was imserved appears, interfere with a drawing for prizes, but Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.P.P., for West York and Vice-Pression that the whole thing was imserved appears, interfere with a drawing announcement, an possible—the advocates of city plandation, takes strong exception to their ning are determined to go the limactivities, in which he seems to sus- it. In some of their zoning schemes pect the hand of the Attorney-General himself. In fact, reading beregulate the heights of buildings in
tween the lines of his verbal protest
they have rive separate maps.

When the issues, for of course the
have had a poor reputation among
tariff, important as it undoubtedly
yorkshire people in those days. And
is, will not be the sole item to be
yet it was long before there was any
but there is a feeling, which is part. This is another of the pleasing

In 1907 his mind gave way and ordered the raid, selecting Mimico ing and the obstruction of light and as the one place in Ontario to insult, air, with three others to indicate and insinuating that his reason was and delimit residence, business and ulterior to the exercise of his high industrial zones. These three are called "use maps" and each is fur-We do not believe that the raid ther subdivided into six to eight

the American city planner, who was also behind the constitution which also beling to assist in replanning the devastation of the death penalty; but who can say how much little room in a modern municipal who are branching out into oil, and the devastation of the death penalty; but who can say how much little room in a modern municipal who are branching out into oil, and the devastation of the death penalty; but who can say how much little room in a modern municipal who are branching out into oil, and the death penalty; but who can say how much little room in a modern municipal who are branching out into oil, and the death penalty; but who can say how much little room in a snug, neat, white, dull has failed.

It is gratifying to some of us out said the death penalty; but who can say how much little room in a modern municipal who are the constant of the death penalty; but who can say how much little room in a snug, neat, white, dull has failed.

It is gratifying to some of us out said the modern municipal who are the constant of the death penalty; but who can say how much listle room in a snug, neat, white, dull has failed.

It is gratifying to some of us der which all five maps are comThere is, however, in this regard, bined in one. In Mansfield there has signed a peace treaty with Gerhave a chance in Toronto, so that there is always the possibility of rean exception in favor of churches, are two residents districts and three many. Outside, of official circles its merits and faults may be discovined in favor of churches, are two residents districts and three many. Outside, of official circles its merits and faults may be discovined in favor of churches.

restrict pure gambling and "shell" lay-out of the buildings and such their ways. lows no exceptions in regard to liar town planning matters. Thus cause in which they are engaged, 11.30 to sign whatever decrees as

#### A GENERAL ELECTION.

county police raided the Mimico by codes, conventionalities and sys-don, which his friends say was car-Memorial Park grounds and confis- tems that offtimes individuals and ried out with great force and cour-Memorial Park grounds and contistion was the "Jimmy" of the old days at cated a number of games of chance people are restrained in philantrophage, and his enemies say was not onwhile playing so as to avoid a poswhile playing so as to avoid a posthe bulk of the people, who have the a million from tips given him by
time of the capital of Ontario variably loses.

The occasion was a field day held by The occasion was a field day held by ing a precendent which may react overdue, that Farmament is to be time of the capital of Ontario

At 6.30 Mr. Millerand reads the at the start just where they stand.—

Own livery birsiness that for years the Mimico Athletic Association to the advantage of those seeking dissolved at an early date to give being named Dublin is a bit of his
afternoon mail, then has dinner and Detroit News. the Mimico Athletic Association to the attraction to the attractio surprise as it would have done had it is Col. Denison. When Governor of the Empire have been commendably active. The police did not, it NOW that the concept of a well-been following the newspapers have been rather prepared for such an vited the Colonel's great-grandfather

issue. Unquestionably there is a great deal to be said on the tariff

paign, have been ventilated, and the people have spoken, the way will he made clearer; an election ought to CIVIC OWNERSHIP IN TORONTO, lie upon his lips. Brandon's own have a stablizing effect. It will aid in bringing a cessation of the uncer-

view, find a premier place. It is are fifty feet in the first type and erican Government may be betrayed cause it was continually being opindeed unfortunate that the good forty feet in the others from the into withdrawing its defence from posed by the city in one way or an-

at raising sufficient funds for fitting. Ford claims that the time has come act of unspeakable folly, the mem. The University of Wisco of their soldier dead—in other words, interests of civic amenity. In the pation are convinced. They base those using them in research work

have been in Germany now for nearly three years. The longer their stay the more confirmed have they become in the belief that they should emain. The German has not reformed. They have had ample evidence of that

They have found it in the strength STAYS IN MOATED CASTLE of his beer, the potency of his Rhine wine and the open manner in which it is dispersed, the shocking freedom of his beer gardens, the vampishness of his daughters. There has been an abundance of such testimony to the fact that the change in the German fact that the change in the German vacation in the mediaeval castle here character without which no peace built by the Kings of France in the treaty can assure peace has not yet 15th century. It is surrounded by transpired. It is advisable, it is a wide moat and flanked with five highly essential, therefore, that the huge towers.

In days of old when the kings re United States maintain its armed ceived their guests at official funcforces on the Rhine. If, it is point- tions, 50 officers commanding 1,000 ed out, it should seem to those at guards and servants protected rovalhome in the United States that there ty and their friends. A few days is little to keep American soldiers engaged during periods of comparative tranquility in the Rhine Valley, tertained him at luncheon. There it should not be supposed that their were ten servants in the castle on ffectiveness is suspended. In ad- that day. ves from taking advantage of the ophealthy recreation there afforded, feet of any street and that there pied territory, they are also assisting "regular" breakfast, toast, coffee, present and finture young tolk and shall be an entrance driveway of at in the perpetuation of the bonne enelder folk may keep for ever green least 15 feet wide and no repair work tente among the Allied nations that ing the morning papers. Millerand remembrance of Canada's loyal de- is to be done in front of the garage. was so beneficially produced by the does not tolerate anyine to mark in remembrance of Canada's loyal defenders who died and lie buried beneath the popples in Flanders' fields are being revised so that everything

remembrance of Canada's loyal deis to be done in front of the garage.

was so beneficially produced by the
blue pencil such articles as may be
thought would be interesting to him.

In British Columbia is another
woman whose appointment to the The only thing to do under the that all people British might still is put into them that has to do with sence in the capitals of the Allies, self," the President told his secrefire prevention or construction, while Paris, Rome and London, cultivating tary one day. "I can read the papers the leading papers elsewhere the interests of women at heart. She But the law, designed, in part, to the zoning ordinance deals with the an understanding of the people and as well as any one else."

the New Year, did not cause so much probably not familiar. The authority sounds at ten o'clock. been made a month earlier. During Simcoe decided to establish a new the past few days those who have capital where Toronto now is, he

(Ottawa Journal.) Mayor Church, of Toronto, has his innocence. But there is no suftainty and unrest which has proved been advised that he cannot prevent ficient ground for such a belief. It tainty and unrest which has proved a stumbling block to the post-war period of reconstruction and recuperation.

been advised that he cannot prevent ficient ground for such a belief, It what to do with angiand's great houses is a topic being discussed by mishandling during his illegishmen, as one noble mansion after another comes into the market with a daughter at 147 West Sixty-cuperation.

Old Hand at Running a Poses He Knows How to Read

Gets up Betimes and Has "Regnlar" Breakfast-Busy Till 10 p.m.

RAMBOULLET, France, Aug. 16 -(By Mail)-President Millerand of France has been spending his

Then comes a long tramp through the forest of Rambouillet from operations by professional fakirs, al- questions as height, destiny and sim-"games of chance other than that the respective functions of building a comconceded to churches" to use the bylaws and town planning ordinances

Thus crowds of United States soldiers may have reached him from Paris, attend personal telegrams and other bylaws and town planning ordinances

Thus crowds of United States soldiers may have reached him from Paris, attend personal telegrams and other bylaws and town planning ordinances at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches" to use the bylaws and town planning ordinances at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Canaconceded to churches at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. house in the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. house in business Luncheo Coblenz on learning of the suggestion that the ratification of the peace of the p tion that the ratification of the peace dominoes while smoking his cigar.

Canadians an uncomfortable time, phy's and Mrs. Smith's stamp on its Sir Joseph Flavelle expresses the con-

#### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

(Woodstock Sntinel-Review.)

is not likely to go to eternity with a er. actions at the last minute are accent ed by uch people as an evidence of

22, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. heauty is put into its proper anthro-Hector, 151/2 Everett St., a pological place.—London Times.

ly while waiting in a doctor's office. ing the month of August.

HON. S. F. TOLMIE



Minister of Agriculture, who has made an arrangement with the Government, and the Canadian body politic. Bankers' Association to four cat-the raisers money to secure fod-than to include such women as Mrs. Bankers' Association to loan catder, cattle being the security.

Cattle raisers will thus be enabled to carry their stock instead of be- Canada as a very capable representa ing forced to sell them at sacrifice

# **OPINIONS**

for "Ontarie" Readers. • thoroughly understands the machin-

#### CANADIAN RAILWAYS.

might result in their recall to their A tennis court installed in 1921 viction that, at worst, it is a proper come more than a refuge for retired native land and the consequent dis-upon the spot where five centuries ty developed before its time, and that | political workers. arming of the Rhine frontier, and visited by the President who plays advantages, if the public has patience some of the latter's friends. The cannot quarrel with the Government President is very short sighted and for lack of candor. Doubtless the led Sunday in Calvary Cemetery, wears reinforced automobile goggles task of building up the public system was the "Jimmy" of the old days at

#### OUR THANKS TO THE WEATHER "Jimmy" made is doubtful. He once MAN.

The traditional August is a month eight years ago, and studied for the of heats and droughts. We expect priesthood. He always attributed discomfort if not misery. August, his popularity with Delmonico pa-A man named Brandon was put to 1921, has been the best month of the trons to his education that enabled a place called Dublin. So he was sible. The case has been the cause freshing rains. Every day has been period, James R. Keene among them asked to suggest a name, and being of a good deal of talk and consider- a good day. Everyone has been pleas- took a liking to him, tipped with asked to suggest a name, and being of a good deal of talk and consider- a good day. Everyone has been pleastook a liking to him, tipped with a Yorkshire man, his answer was, regard to the future.

"call it York." Dublin appears to been put to death, and many people may go a decade without another Au- Capital in hand, he opened his cab but there is a feeling, which is part. This is another of the pleasing in 1907 his mind gave way and shared by many people, that a man uncertainties.—Cleveland Plain Deal- for four years he was incompetent.

#### DULL MEETINGS IN DULL HOUSES

What to do with England's great

the organizations of which are all for business. Two of these correspond in height of buildings with the lawe taken cognizance of the fact something through the experience of the fact something through ways have ground for complaint until the standard of public taste ant knowledge of the world has greatly aproved, and until the Dago type of for Palestine, has startled taxpayers

> Excise and customs revenue to the total of \$20,614,464 was collected dur. Galt has adopted the two-platoon

WOMEN SENATORS.

(Vancouver Sun) Canadian women are urging Premier Meighen to appoint Mrs. Emily Murphy of Edmonton to the Senate It has been the disposition of Can adians to regard an appointment to the Senate as an ante-mortem buris In short, Canadians are prone t look upon the Senate as a house of retirement, which is really good for

The Senate, of course, is a conservative body, established, as the say ing goes, "as a sober second thought." Sometimes this second thought is so sober as to be almost mechanical. And as a consequence Canadians have frequently advocat ed doing away with the Senate alto gether, even though this step would nt off an important factor in paying political debts.

But since we have the Senate the wisest course is to revivify it-have it function as a living organ of the

Mrs Murnhy is known throughout tive of Canadian women. She is an authoress of note. As women police magistrate in Edmonton she has demonstrated her practical efficiency plains. Whatever office she was called upon to occupy, would be fill-

ada, Great Britain and from . Senate would enrich the capabilities of that body. Mrs. Ralph Smith has ery of government and her field of activity and opportunities for good work would be greater in the Cana-

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#### CANADA'S OIL FIELDS.

(Edmonton Journal)

Dr. T. O. Bosworth, who located the chain on which the oil strike was made last year below Fort Norman, has arrived in New York from England. He states that he is reour oil possibilities is constantly broadening. LAt the end of a meeting of the Hudson's Bay company.

PALESTINE IS COSTLY. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Sir Herbert culine good looks and feminine by declaring in his report of conditions in Palestine that it was costing \$5,000 a year for every two solders in his garrison.

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