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Y.M.C.A. Monday night by Miss Tuite's dramatic class for the Comfort Club proved a great success as all that Miss Tuite offers is sure to the Play

Anita's Trial

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Song-Vera Caldwell Piano solo—Louise Osborne Song—Anita Bates

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SUCCESSFUL PATROL ENGACEMENTS AT LENS

LONDON, Feb. 13. The war office reports further successful raids and patrol operations by British troops southeast in of Hargicourt and southeast of Lens.

POSSIBILITY OF PEACE WITH AUSTRIA, SAYS NEWS

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The London Daily News declares that circulated in Casalas took a deproducts which require an facts are known which bring the possibility of a separate probetween Austria and the Entente Allies much nearer. Great reluctance it says is manifested in Austria toward the prospect matories call attention to of fighting British and American troops on the western front.

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SWISS FEAR HUN INVASION

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INTERALLIED FINANCE COMMISSION

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Finance Minister Klots submitted to the all this there ran a sort of mysti-G. C. Mitchell of Roslin accepted the cabinet at a meeting yesterday a report of the interallied fi- cal prophecy put forward as all to Rothsay and Cotswold in the nance commission held in London last week, which he says was pretation of the Bible.

BRITISH AVIATORS BOMB OFFENBURG

LONDON, Feb. 13.—An official statement issued today says pulpits vecant at once and moderate British airplanes carried out a raid into Germany and bombed

WAR SITUATION IMPROVING SAYS ORLANDO

of parliament today amid enthusiatic applause that the war government and anti-war pro-bidden for feed for cattle and sheep for feeding purposes or about a year ago. His trade is made situation was growing better, due to help from the United paganda. ence and said that the continuation of the war was for Italy no a book with the imposing title of the conservation of feed in yards. That the matter of feeding meat before, but the number The entertainment given at the longer a matter of choice but one of necessity.

RUMANIA DISDAINS HUN ULTIMATUM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- A cable received by the Rumanaccomplish. Following is the east of ian minister here today says Rumania has disdainfully ignored tion. Germany's twenty-four hour ultimatum to conclude immediate peace and will survive of perish with the Allied cause.

CURZON CONFIDENT OF ULTIMATE VICTORY

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Lord Curzon, government leader the House of Lords declared in a debate in that house today that of state, issued warrants under the the recent speeches of Count Von Hertling and Count Czernin bidding the possession in Canada, were made in collusion with the object of driving a wedge be-Annie Mains tween the Allies rather than of securing peace, Lord Curzon ex- publications concerned.

MANITOBA TO ELIMINATE PATRONAGE

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—The Legislature last night approved His Honor Judge Deroche put in the creation of a department to purchase government plies thus eliminating patronage in connection with Govern-

LIBEL SUIT GOES ON.

Perkins today denied a motion of The Chicago Tribune to disniss the \$1,000.000 libel suit brought against the newspaper by Henry Ford of Detroit. Judge Perkins held that the suit was flicting and the Judge directed the parties to be prepared to assist him by a full argument. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for plaintiff; E. Guss

Mikel, K.C. for plaintiff; E. Guss States declared war on Germany.

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AGAINST THE WAR FLOODS CANADA

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has just been nitped in the bud by Col. Ernest Chambers, whief press censor for Canada.

ome aware that articles appearing The Bible Students Monthly, a · newspaper published by the Inter national Bible Students Association in the City of Brookly, and largely efdedly anti-war bulliade, and it was decided that the publication would bear watching. This vigilance was speedily rewarded for shortly afterwards Disas Bible Students; Monthly launened upon a anti-church anti-govern-

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pain of death; the Roman Cotholic, Presbyterian and other religious cts were denounced, while thru

Other Books Followed

"The Bible Students' Monthly" vas followed by the free distribution expensive book entitled under a camouflage of scriptural in-

ved to be an extreme anarchistic anti-British and anti-war publica-

Col. Chambers, once satisfied of the undoubted character of these leaflets and books, took promp action to stifle the propaganda in its nception, and acting under his adpress censorship regulations for-bidding the possession in Canada, under heavy penalty, of any of the

India and so forth.

The tone of the so-called Bible literature barred by Col. Chambers llions of German money for.

BRAZEN PROPAGANDA Wednesdays and Fridays Beefless and Porkless

Food Controller's Regulation samended and Restriction on schools likely to cross Bacon is Extended to Pork.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The food controller's regulations in Kingston, Feb. 13.—Mayor Hughes and Fuel Controller Nickle are con-OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The food controller's regulations in sucd By the in- have been amended, making Wednesday and Friday of each ferring with the Board of Education week Canada's beefless and porkless days, instead of Tuesday relative to the closing of the schooland Friday as heretofore. The change is effective on and after to belo out the fuel situation. The and Friday as heretofore. The change is enective on and titler schools have on hand 40 tone of tomorrow; Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten period, hard coat and 135 tons of soft. The new regulations extend their restrictions on the use of bacon to pork of all kinds, so that tomorrow (Wednesday) will be 200 orders for coal in my

> ed at more than one meal on any day, while its use on, Wed- days. There are several ears of cost nesdays and Fridays is absolutely prohibited. Similarly pork up by stormy weathers. Saturday must not be served at more than one meal on any day, and on many pitiable cases came before the Wednesdays and Fridays must not be served at any time.

Enemy to Attack British in March, Prisoner Claims have been given strict orders to enter their supply.

One Confisive Timed for Next Month — Nature Unknown — KILLS
To Rush Up Troops — Abnormal Train Movements Observed Behind German Front.

British Army Headquarters in France, Feb. 12.—Some time in March has been set by the Germans for at least one of Toronto, "Death by strangulament, and, anti-war propaganda, fensive operation on the British front, according to a German tion," was the verdict returned PARIS, Feb. 13 .- The French war office amnounces that in The publication thirty bristled with prisoner who has just been taken. This captive did not know the inquest field in the jail yesterday sudden affort to later fleed Canada which now has continued for many days. Abnormal train move- years ments have been observed for some time back of the Grin a ed My the line, and new troops and guns keep making their appearance at LONDON, Feb. 13.—Zurich despatch says Germans are build free from 60 to door. Of the last free from 100 to door. Of the l

As Cattle Food

No Grain or Meal When Not for Animals Intended for Immediate Slaughter — Exchanges Approved — Conferences Between Representatives of Live Stock Bodies and Depart-

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The question of conserving feed at OREGONION KILLS YOUNG STOCK "Studies in the Scriptures—the stock yards was considered at today's conference of the repre-Finished Mystery," published also sentatives of union stock yards, like stock exchanges and pro-Offenburg in Baden, but that details have not been received yet by the International Bible Students' vincial departments of agriculture. After full discussion it There is a shop in Portland, Ore-Association, Brooklyn, and which, was resolved that "On suggestion of the food controller and as gon, devoted exclusively to the sale a war measure only the use of wheat be forbidden as a feed in of this meat, and the proprietor re ROME, Feb. 13.—Premier Orlanda declared at the opening brazen piece of anti-church, anti- all stock yards. That use of grain or m.eal of any kind be forincreased since its establishment when cattle are not intended for immediate slaughter. That an up very largely of people of for States replacing Russia. He reviewed the Versailles confer- Next in order came distribution of appeal be made to live stock exchanges and drovers regarding birth who have seen and eaten this "Nature Suffrage." This publication alleged to have been published by the "American Association for the "American Association for the Taxation of Church Property." pro-

Thousand Ford Tractors Bought by Government is to buy them up in carload

in vice, Hon, Martin Burrell, secretary Option Secured on Another Thousand, Which Will Be Sold to Canadian Farmers for Cash at Cost Plus the Freight.

OTTAWA, Feb 12—The government has purchased a thou- as the market has not been deve sand Ford tractors at cost. They will be sold to Canadian farm- ed on a weigh basis. Prevail pressed the belief that the most critical period of the war was ahead of the country, but said he was confident of ultimate victory.

At the same time steps were taken lers also at cost plus freight. Details of freight costs have not prices last week will help show why are taken lers also at cost plus freight. Details of freight costs have not prices last week will help show why are taken lers also at cost plus freight. Details of freight costs have not prices last week will help show why are taken lers also at cost plus freight. Details of freight costs have not prices last week will help show why are taken lers also at cost plus freight, but it is estimated that the average cost to prohibit the sale or possession in level of the popularity of the meat is into the prohibit the sale or possession in level of the popularity of the meat is the prohibit the sale or possession in level of the popularity of the meat is the popularity of th ers also at cost plus freight. Details of freight costs have not prices last week will help show wh another thousand of the tractors.

The Ford factories are now engaged on an order for some Flank, per lb ... was strictly in line with much of the thousands of the new tractors for the British Government, when Rib stew, per it . pacifiet and anti-war propaganda that order is completed—probably by the end of March—deliv-which the Germans have systemati- ery in Canada will begin.

Purchases were completed for Canada after tests made of undermining war effort—the kind the tractor by Hon. C. A. Dunning of Regina and J. D. McGreof campsign that Bolo, now on trial gor, of Winnipeg, representing the minister of agriculture. Both GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 12.—Circuit Judge Willis B. in Paris, is alleged to have received Mr. Dunning and Mr. McGregor express themselves as fully satisfied with the work of the tractor and are convinced of its practicability. The tractor burns either kerosene or gasoline. It is designed as a two-plow machine. A fuel consumption of two and one-half gallons of kerosene per acre is regarded as a by boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. fair average. It is claimed for the tractor that it can plow an Hagen, at Ritchener, Mrs. Hawas Miss Ethel Hough, of average of eight acres in ten hours. The plowing speed is lowsy.

torses or ponies, which are supplied very largely by the Indians of the Warm Springs and Umatilla Reervation. About ten each week are equired, and the general p average around 700-750 pounds and will dress about 55 per cent. The

of the Board of Trade, is putting out daily bulleting in the nature of S. O. S.(or "Save or Starve" calls to the public to practise economy. These bulletins are put in front of the office of Messrs Northrup and Ponton on Bridge Street. The posters used are all official, some being from the British and some from the Canadian viewpoint, all with the idea of "save."

German Business Clamors For Peace

There was in many quarters a tendency to take too seriously the stage-managed strikes and riots in Germany & few days ago, but on the other hand we do not take sufficient ac- PASSENGER SERVICE IN WEST count of a very real pressure for peace that is being exerted every day upon the German government. This is the pressure of German commerce, the pressure of practically all German business, great and small, with the exception of the munition business. German captains of industry see ruin facing them, individually and collectively, and they doubt if their children's children will live long enough to see the day when trade position of Germany is restored to what it was the year before the war. On this account the threat of the United Chambers of Commerce to boycott Germany after the war, the hint from President Wilson that if the German people continued after the war "to live under ambitious and intriguing masters . . . it might become impossible to admit them to the free economic intercourse which must inevitably spring out of the other partnerships of a real peace," and the general idea that the Entente Powers may boycott Germany after the war are calculated to destroy in commercial and industrial Germany any desire for continuing the fight.

Threat from Wilson

The warning on this point contained in President Wilson's message to Congress on December 4, and strongly reiterated by him on January 8, seems to have been generally noted. Thoughts have dwelt rather on the fact that the President has held out the olive branch to Germany, but this was conditional upon her getting rid of the Hohenzollerns. With the Hohenzollerns must go the whole Junker and military caste, and the doctrine of Deutschland ueber alles must go by the board. If this was is to end in a German defeat, which nevertheless does not destroy the German military caste, then Germany has nothing to look forward to but a boycott from the Allies. She will be compelled to trade with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria and to a less extent with powers that are now neutral. Barred from the western hemisphere and from the British Empire, the IMPORTANT REFORMS COMING mighty trade of Germany will shrink year by year. There will be emigration by wholesale, and in another generation Ger- Toronto, Feb. 12.—It is understood many will have declined from the rank of the first-class pewers.

All Owing to Britain

Just how important a factor in German commercial prosperity was her free access to British countries is admitted in a remarkable letter written by Herr Ballin to Privy Councillor von Rthenau. Ballin is called the uncrowned king of Hamburg, head of the great transatlantic shipping companies, banker, organizer, a man who holds in Germany a position analogous to that held in the United States by the late James J. Hill. He sent his letter for the purpose of strengthening the peace party, and in the course of it he said: "I realize as never before that all the increase in our wealth, all the success which tended our enterprises in the years before the war were owing our commercial intercourse with the British Empire. Her our shippers and traders. Sometimes I wondered at this nerosity and even stigmatized it as folly. Can you imagine for one moment that the former relations will be restored? ou all say we must beat England. All I say is that whether we beat her or she beats us, the consequences will be the samedisaster to our overseas trade if Britain so wills it.

Even Victory Cannot Help

"We may in the event of victory impose all sorts of conditions, securing as most-favored nation treatment, and free entry into British ports everywhere. No sane man can believe that even those conditions will help us much. With a hostile British Empire, hopelessly alienated, how are we to procure the raw material which this empire alone can supply? You surely do not believe in the silly assertion that after the war these British markets for raw material will be open to us. What a prospect! I almost despair when I think how different it might all have been. You will remember how I went to Berlin to endeavor to stay the authorities from embarking on the fatal policy of unrestricted submarine warfare. I pointed out to them how it would inevitably draw America into the conflict. They pooh-poohed me, smiled at America and scorned her threat. Do they smile now? Let me tell you that in my opin- CHINESE RESTAURANTS CLOSED ion the entry of the United States into this struggle has spelt Woodstock, Feb. 10.—in celebration absolute disaster to us."

No More "Made in Germany."

A peace that will cut off Germany from the sources of raw material which were the foundations of her commercial prosperity will be a defeat, no matter what the military situation may be; and men like Ballin are looking now rather to what will happen in the years after the war than to how the war will end. An economic boycott would spell disaster for them; but even if, when the peace terms are drawn up, and Germany should be restored to some footing as she was before the war in the markets of the Entente Powers, there will remain the sentiment of the peoples now at war with her to be reckoned with. Who will buy articles labeled "Made in Germany"? This sentiment is not likely to be dissipated in a generation, and there will also be the natural desire on the part of one ally to deal with another ally, irrespective of any intention of boycotting German goods. German commercial leaders, in short, cannot conceive of any end of the war that will save what they have labored to build up, and therefore the only end that they are in favor is the end that comes soonest, be it in victory or defeat.

BROKE AWAY

orge Franklin Godfrey Arrested in Belleville-Wanted at Richmond Hill

School at Toronto, has again been taken prisoner. He is only 19 years of age but has a bad record for theft. Recently he broke away New York, Feb. 12.-The population from Langstaff Jail Farm and he is accused of stealing at or near Again Richmond Hill. Last night Constable Ellis, arrested him at a relative's home in Belleville. Godfrey was first committed from the

learge Franklin Godfrey, who local police court. He will be taken ke away five times from his to Richmond Hill today by Boy's Industrial constable to face a charge

PERT PARAGRAPHS

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

FURTHER RESTRICTED

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.-It is now assured that there will be a further reduction in passenger train service in the West, the Canadian Press is officially advised. The matter is under consideration by the administrative sub-committee of the Canadian Railway Association for national defense. The question of train mileage has resolved itself into one of fuel. From present indications it is al together probable that coal from the United States for Canadian use will be far short of previous years. In order to conserve fuel and have some on hand to handle the fall crop further reduction of passenger trains becomes impera tive, especially on the Canadian Pacific, it is learned. There is a feeling on the American side that the Canadian railways last year were giver their full supply of fuel, and in consequence the railways of Canada feel that unless every disposition on the part of the people of Canada is shown to be willing to make some sacrifices it will be most difficult for eastern Canadian railways to secure an Kingston, Feb. 12 — Mayor Hughes and without American coal it would be difficult and almost impossible for roads in the East to operate.

FOR ONTARIO

that within the next few days two progressive steps will be taken by the Ontario Government affecting civil service reform and the purchase of all government supplies. The provincial treasurer, the Hon T. W. McGarry, has under consideration the introduction of a bill providing for the appointment of a purchasing agent for all government supplies, while the Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general, will introduce a measure making provision for certain reforms in the public service, especially of the civil servants.

KAISER'S MESSAGE GIVEN TO PUBLIC 2

Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—Emperor William's decree in which he thanks those who addressed congratulat. STEAL TO PREVENT FREEZING ory messages to him on his recent birthday is published in the Berlin Reichs Anzeiger. In it the Emperor, according to the summary telegraphed from Berlin, dwells upon "the relations of confidence between the crown and the people. His twenty-six years of peace efforts, and the progress of the German people." The Emperor recalls with gratitude "the proudest days of German history at the outbreak of the war" and Germany's subsequent "world historical successes" and he lauds the "self sacrificing perseverance the enormous labor and the achievements of the people at home by which with God's help, the nation may look forward to a good Montreal, Feb. 11.-Le Franc Par-

of the Chinese New Year, and also to assist in the conservation of fuel, the Chinese restaurants here were closed today. The local Chinese laundries are also living up to the fuel controller's orders, and will remain closed till Tuesday morning. All local places of business and factories obeyed Controller Magrath's orders. On Saturday the theatres and rinks did a big business.

TO REACH IRISH COAST

London, Feb. 12.-The Sunday Times today says it is firmly established that the Tuscania sank while an attempt was being made to tow her toward the Irish coast. The fact that no submarine attack was made either on her or on the towing boats is regarded as confirming the belief that the submarine was destroyed by the conveying warships.

AMERICAN JEWS FEED PEOPLE OF JERUSALEM

of Jerusalem was saved from starvation by the generosity of the American Jews, it was asserted here tonight by Judge Julian W. Mack, of Chicago, a leader in the Zionist movement. He said that the first credits of \$400,000 cale led to Jerusalem enabled the Anglo-Palestine Bank there to re-open and begin constructive work. It was also announced that the Jewish trade unions of this city would adhere to their pledge and give up their holiday on Washington's birthday and would contribute their earnings of that day to the American Jewish Relief Committee. It was stated that 75,000 members of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union alone would forego their holiday.

STEALS SUIT OF CLOTHES

Deloro.-Last Thursday a man who gave his name as H. H.. Duquette, appeared before Magistrate B. C. Hubbell on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes, the property of Harold Bartlett, an employee at Deloro. It appears the accused had been loaned the suit a few days previously and when he was leaving Deloro he put it on again. He was arrested at Spring Brook and brought back to Marmora for a preliminary hearing. After taking the evidence the magistrate committed him to Belleville jail to await trial.

COAL SCARCITY IN KINGSTON

and Fuel Controller Nickle are conferring with the Board of Education relative to the closing of the schools to help out the fuel situation. The schools have on hand 40 tons of hard coal and 135 tons of soft. The fuel controller has filled 1200 orders for coal in quarter and half-ton lots, and the supply is going fast and not likely to last many more days. The different militia units are using an immense amount of fuel and have been given strict orders to curtail their supply.

WILL PUT CATTLE ON THE FREE LIST

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Following ar meeting of the Cabinet Council tonight it was stated that the proposed order-in-council placing cattle on the free list would apply for twelve months. The order-in-council has not yet been signed, by the Governor-General, and is therefore not yet officially passed. Details, it is announced will not be available until then.

Foronto .-- Admitting that she told her boy to steat coal, because she and her baby were freezing to death, the mother of Immie Ranger, who with Willie Naismith, was up in the county police court yesterday, was severely reprimanded by Major Brunton. The two boys were charged with stealing coal from a coal dealer, named Lascelles, at Mount Dennis. They were let off on suspended sentence, but were warned if they did not go to work they would be either sent to the Mercer Institute

BOYCOTT ONTARIO

leur, a French weekly of this city favors the boycott of Ontario, and claims that whereas the Province of Quebec sells Ontario boot and shoes, corsets and some tobacco. Ontario inundates this province with cigars, farming implements. threshing machines, stoves, etc., and adds, with reference to a boycott, these words:

"Indeed this is the most formidable cry which we could throw into the face of fanatical Ontario. for they already feel the contractions of their pockets, and commercial and industrial Ontario is becoming uneasy. The fanatics are not in the majority, but they are the most noisy. The people are in need of being shaken up, and to be able to do anything we must use the best means at our disposal, which is the boycott."

JOKE UNAPPRECIATED

insterdam, Feb. 11-The artist who designed the paper money of the denomination of 50 pfennings, which is now being circulated in several rural towns of Prussia has been arrested at Neiberlahnstein, on the charge of holding up the Fatherland to ridicule. His offence lay, according to the Maasbede of Rotterdam, in the ornamentation on the margin of the

After the money had been in eirculation for some time, it was discovered that the marginal decorations consisted mostly of drawings of articles of food.

Above a picture of a ham the artist inscribed in microscopic

letters, "A tender memory and a fond hope." Over a design of three turnips, he wrote "This is how the Germans live."

SHOW AT MIDNIGHT

Perth.—The company presenting the play "Bringing Up Father" was billed for Perth Monday night. The storm and cold weather delayed their train eight hours and in place of arriving in Perth at three o'clock they did not reach here until eleven at night. An audience that filled the theatre gathered at the usual hour and more or less patiently waited until the show went on. It was two o'clock in the morning when it was

"SARAH BERNHARDT" LOST

Oshkosk, Wis., Feb. 11.—Gustave Kingler, proprietor of a tea and coffee store, advertised for a cash-"Your name?" he inquired of the first applicant, a dazzling blonde. "Sarah Bernhardt" she replied. Sarah was installed back of the cashier's cage, and all that morning she presided over the money drawer. At noon Kingler went out to lunch. When he returned, Sarah was gone. So were the contents of the cash register.

FORD BUILDING SUB CHASERS

Washington, Feb. 11.-The keel of the first of the super-submarine chasers being constructed at the Ford motor plant at Detroit was laid yesterday. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced. It is expected that one of the vessels will be finished every day as soon as operations are in full swing.

MILD WEATHER IN WEST

Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—The weather in the prairie provinces during the last two days has been exceptionally mild and probs point to a continuation of the mild spell for a day or so at least. After six weeks of steady cold, Winnipeg is basking in a temperature of twenty degrees above zero with sunshine and little wind. At Moose Jaw and Swift Current the temperature went above freezing during the last twenty-four hours, and every other point shows in the weather report quite mild weather. Zero weather is reported from the head of the lakes.

ENTHUSIASTIC THAN VOLUNTERES

That Military District No. 3, of which Kingston is the headquarters, is obeying the Military Service Act beyond all expectations and that the men drafted are giving the most satisfactory service possible, is the gist of a statement by Major-General Hemming in Ottawa. The officer commanding this district is precluded from giving information for publication as to the number of men drafted or the number of those who have not reported for service but he intimated that the number of those who had failed to report was very small and also stated that the drafted men were giving just as good satisfaction as volunteers. In fact, it was his opinion that in many instances these new soldiers were much more enthusiastic than those who had voluntarily enlisted for service.

IMPROCEMENTS AT PUBLIC

Napance.-Through the munificence of the executors of the estate of the late Reuben D. Schermehorn, the Public Library Board will be enabled to carry out some much needed improvements in the accommodation at the Library. The board room will be converted into a stockroom and will be connected by double glass doors with the reading room, and the present entrance to the board room will be closed, Members will be permitted to select for themselves the books they require to take from the shelves in the new stock room. In order to complete the necessary alterations the Library will be closed from this Friday evening until Monday, 18th inst.

APT. J. J. GRAHAM APPOINTED INSPECTOR

apanee,-Captain 'J. J. Graham formerly provost marshall of military district No. 3, has been appointed inspector of the Dominion Police with authority for this district from Toronto to Ottawa. This responsible appointment comes after Captain Graham has shown to the authorities that he is

highly capable of performing the disorder of the voluntary ligaments, popular remedies for lumbago. They duties. He enlisted for overseas and usually follows cold and expos. do no harm, but neither are they of service with the 146th Battalion, pre. It is possibly not always the any use. Laxative foods, and especleaving the Napanee police chief- nuscles, but the sensory nerves of lally fruits, are better than any drugs ship. His police experience made the muscles, that are affected, as or plasters. him valuable for particular duties the pain is often of a strictly sharp, and the military authorities apneuralgic type. The location of the
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few days-occasionally longer. Pati-His many friends in Napanee and district will be highly pleased ents often fear that they have serious with his promotion to the rank of inspector and his appointment to the Dominion Police Staff

Health Hints

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

plenty of water to drink and hot baths are required. The Turkish steam baths, hot packs, fomentations electric light baths and electricity are a the best treatments for this ailment. Muscular Rheumatism is a painful Porous plasters of all kinds are

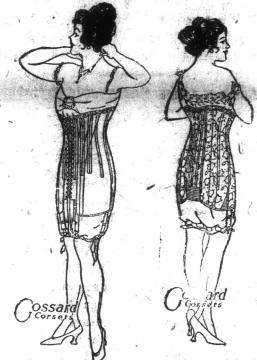
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A Winter in the Santa Maria Valley

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Hay, Barley, Onions, Live Stock, \$500,000; Total \$12,000,000. The many friends of Mr. W. B. limity, vastness, depth and power | Land is worth from \$200 to \$600 to read the following letter received were totally inadequate, altogether are very wide, being 100 feet.

he Grand Canyon of Colorado. he speakes of those who have long ing from 4 to 8 feet high. first glimpse, revealed a state of ence.' One more quotation and I am ter principal is settled.

took three drives, the City drice, Pasadena drive, and the Beech drive. John L's First Fight On our way to Pasadena we visited the Alligator farm, the Ostrich farm. One of Greatest of Life and the Bush Sunken Garden. I learned more about alligators the little time I spent there than I could tell you in an hour. I learned that His Bout With Charley Mitchell 35 Years Ago. ome of them are great fighters, and

The late John L. Sullivan's most esensational fight was with Charlie Mitchell of England in old Madison Square garhospital and place all maimed in there to be looked after. When den on the night of May 14, 1883. The following account of the they find one that wants to fight all mill published the following day will interest the present genthe time they place him in a pen by eration of fight fans as well as the old timers who either saw the scrap or were deeply interested in Sullivan's career: thereafter. We saw alligators from

6 months old to 200 years. The Os-The excitement over the match between Charles L. Mittrich farm was most, interesting. They sometimes develop into a quar-chell and John L. Sullivan culminated in the passage at arms relsome state, they find one now and at Madison Square garden last evening. Fully 12,000 persons then of a fighting disposition, then were present. A twenty-foot ring was pitched on the platin solitary confinement. I learned form in the center of the great hall. A score of electric lights many things about the habits and and over a thousand gas jets shed a bright light over the scene. traits of the ostrich. They are a fas- The floor was packed with standing spectators and the galleries - bird, indeed, and boxes were banked with excited men. Judges, lawyers, poland by no means as silly as the old iticians, pugilists, theatrical celebrites and eminent statesmen provers about the ostrich sticking were among them . Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling and other its head in the sand (to escape the were among them . nimrods) would lead us to believe distinguished gentlemen occupied seats near the ring.

The Pasadena drive was great. We It was nearly half-past nine when Sullivan and Mitchell passed dozens and dozens of millionaires homes, the guide calling out entered the ring. A hoarse murmur ran over the great audience the names of the the owners. The as they threaded their way to the steps. Sullivan was the first City drive was beautiful. We passed to pass under the ropes. He entered the ring with a bound and after street of tastily built bunga- strode to the further corner. He was stripped to the waist and lows. Los Angeles is the largest city wore tight fitting pink drawers buttoned to the knee, white in America in area. It takes in more stockings and gaiters.

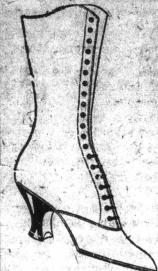
He appeared to be taller than when he met Tug Wilson. wonderfully fast. The lawns are a but his trainer said he weighed twenty pounds less. He sat in description growing everywhere a chair in his corner and rested his muscular arms on the ropes. Never wore an overcoat all the time His black hair was neatly combed and his eyes snapped with was there, not even on our drives. fire. A moment later Mitchell mounted the platform, the per-The climate seems to be about like fection of manly grace and good humor. His skin was as white our September and I understand will as the driven snow and his blue eyes seemed as mild as a May continue about the same all winter. as the driven snow and his blue eyes seemed as mild as a May From Los Angeles I came on to morn. The striking disproportion between the two men was Santa Maria, a journey of a little almost painfully apparent. One was an Antinous in appearover 200 miles. On my arrival here, ance and the other a Hercules. Mitchell wore an armless silk went and surprised my brother, shirt, white drawers, socks ribbed with brilliant colors and whom I hadn't seen for 43 years. calf-skin gaiters. A blue and white kerchief fluttered over his It was a great meeting I assure you. left hip. He gazed for a few moments at the 12,00 faces turned. Santa Maria is a nice little town, left hip. He gazed for a few moments at the 12,00 faces turned. population about 3,560, the whole toward him, slightly bowed his head in acknowledgment of valley, including the town about the deafening cheers, and sat down in the opposite corner from 5,500, think it is about 13 miles long his antagonist. Peter McCoy who had accompanied Sullivan and 8 miles wide, 75,000 acres. Mr. to the platform hung a towel on a stake at the side. Sullivan Warren, who seems to be well post-ed, told me that this year the total whispered in his ear and he sprang from the platform among products of the valley was \$12,000, the audience. The fight was to be under the Marquis of Queens-000, as follows: Beet Sugar, 300,- berry rules, four rounds, three minutes each. Mitchell 154 000 sacks at \$7.00, \$2,100,00; Oil, pounds—40 pounds less than Sullivan. The difference certain-4,000,000 barrels, \$5,000,000; Beans ly seemed to be much greater. The Englishman was 5 feet 81/2 400,000 sacks at \$11,00, \$4,400,000; inches in stature. Sulliven was two inches taller.

William Mahoney acted as master of ceremonies. The Riggs in this city will be interested of the scene, that her impressions per acre. The streets in the town noise and excitement was so great that his introduction was almost unheard. Waving his right hand toward the further rom him today by one of his lacking in detail and accuracy, and At my brother's bungalow on corner he said, "Mr. John Sullivan." His left hand gyrated toat complete variance with her habit- Christmas Day, I counted 90 Geran- ward the opposite corner, and the words "Mr. William Mit-"You ask about my impressions of ual observations.' In another place jums in full bloom on his lawn, rangehell" followed. Then, he shouted "Time!" in a loud voice, Well, really, it is quite beyond me to and carefully studied the Canyon, do The valley's in California are The men jumped to their feet as though shot. For a second anything like describe that wonder not hesitate for a moment to pro- beautiful, with mountains all around they stood like Grecian statues. Then Sullivan sprang for old cave, so, I will quote you a nounce it by far the most sublime of In this part of the state beans are Mitchell like a maddened bull. His left flew out like a ston lew sentences (as the parsons say in all earthly spectacles. In another the principal product, they raise from a catapult. It was nearly stopped by Mitchell, who retheir sermons) from a recognized place he says, 'What revelations of from 20 to 50 sacks per acre and taliated by tapping Sullivan on the ear. His onset, however, sutherity, George Wharton James, forms, what richness of colors; what they are now worth from \$10 to \$12 and add my own little comments, turcless walls into angles and arches per sack, to produce \$500 worth of was so terrific that his weight alone seemed to carry him over Mr. James says: 'The Canyon is and recesses and facts and entable-beans to the acre is going some. A the little Englishman. The fighting had begun in Mitchell's about 217 miles long, from 5 to 12 tures and friezes and facades. What rancher informed me the other day corner. By a quick flank movement he eluded Sullivan's miles wide and from five to six thou- lighting up of towers and temples that he received a chesue for \$45,- grasp and there were fierce deliveries and exquisite stoppings and feet deep, the Colorado river and butter and minarets and pinone through the main canyon. I nacles and ridges and peaks and pilacres. How would you like to have
say main canyon for the charm conlars of crosion, the colors are vivid, this crop just for one year? Nothing dists of a maze of canyons.' In this the shadows are purple to blackness, doing? I'm trying to arrange for down. The excitement was at fever heat. There were cries book the author speaks of the im- the heights are towering, the depths 31/2 feet of ground to raise beans on. from all parts of the hall. Sullivan straddled the prostrate man pression it made on one of his own are appalling. Men have stood be think that's all I san farm to start but allowed him to rise. He was hardly on his feet before household keenly intelligent, and fore it and called it an inferno, with. Land not far from here is there was another close rally, Sullivan's left still playing, but well-read, who had imagined some-swathed in soft celestial fires. Chas. selling for \$1,000 per acre and over, thing of what it would look like. As Dudley Warner, versed in much for ranching purposes. Will I buy the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at and diverse world-scenery, mountained to the floor and the carriage approached the rim at any carriage approac Hotouts Amphitheatre and gave her tain-sculpture, canyon-carvings, and you decide to take it, only a little on his feet, there was a flerce struggle at the ropes. The little the first glimpse of the Canyon, 'she plain-sweeps, confessed, I experienc-left, terms 10 per cent. down, balance fellow broke away. Sullivan made another mad rush at him drew back terrified, appalled, horror ed for a moment an indescribable ten equal annual payments. You can and received a blow from Mitchell's right. It took him on the face and he fell under the ropes. He was hardly on his feet strickes. Subsequent analysis of her terror of nature, a confusion of mind figure the amount of the payments, interest at 8 per cent., to be paid affirmace in full blaze. In a trice Sullivan was again on his feet. mind so overpowered with the sub- through and in this last I agree with I am taking auto trips daily. The He seemed blown and amazed, but kept forcing the fighting. amid the greatest excitement. Then Mitchell rallied. Suilivan him, and regard his expressions as roads are smooth and wide and the Unable to keep away from him, the Englisman closed with him. had drawn him to his corner and was threatening to knock indicative of my own sensations. 'It drivers hit up 45 miles an hour fre- Mitchell caught him around the waist. Amid close fighting the him among the reporters when the Englishman hit him in

> woe and an ecstasy, a requiem and to think of you having zero weather Sullivan seemed the most blown out of the two. McCoy pitch- to the opposite corner, pitched him clear of the ropes, injuring a hallelujah, a world-ruin and a in Belleville and out here we are ed him his towel and he was vigorously rubbed. The Eng- his legs. He was lifted back by the spectators, much weaker world-glory, everything in antithesis enjoying sunshine and warm weather lishman wiped his own face and seemed fresh as a daisy. Sul- in body but not in spirit. A second time he went over with his and fresh vegetables and fruits daily. To reach the Canyon you stop off There are some fine churches out

After an interval of a minute "time" for the second round pired a moment afterward and the men went to their corners. and take a branch line of the Atchi- Temple in Los Angeles last Sunday was called. Sullivan again forced the fighting, going for Mitson, Topeka, & Santa Fe R.R. into and heard a fine sermon by Dr. chell with the ferocity of a wild beast. Finding the Englishthe Canyon, a distance of over 60 James Whitcomb Brougher, the sucman prepared for his terrible left-handed blows he led off with
wore a look of anxiety bordering on terror when he arose for miles. On arriving there you can cessor of the late Bob Burdett. We have had a few light frosts here this down the trails to the interior. I week, (Feb. 6th) but not cold enough your cake in the presence of the most only took the rim drives, not feeling to do any damage. My health is a locomotive over a hand car. For five seconds they sparred the agility of a cat. Mitchell dodged a blow from his left duke exacting guest if you know it is made equal to the trail journey. They have steadily improving and I am looking and Sullivan again broke for his antagonist. In the rally that and got one on the mouth from the right. He closed in and of MONARCH Flour. Half the bake- mules and horses provided to ride forward to coming back to Dear Old followed Mitchell nearly threw him over the ropes. The men got badly punished. Sullivan again pushed him from him like of MONARUH Flour. Hair the other lines are due to pour quality down the trails. The trails are very believille, feeling as big and strong then closed again. Sullivan's rushes and right-hand blows a bag of meak With a final effort the Englishman got in one were telling. Mitchell wore an anxious face. To avoid being or two body blows and was knocked down by Sullivan's left. He hard pressed over the ropes he again closed with his man. Sul- had been knocked over the ropes twice in succession, and had livan had regained his wind. He threw him from him like a become staggering weak when Capt. Williams stepped forward putty image. His face was the picture of fierce determination. and laid his club between the combatants. "Tihs fight mus He apparently felt that he had the game in his own hands and stop right here," he said. Mitchell feebly held out his han most of my time hunting jack rabfor worms, but by meir action on the
stomach, liver and bowels they cor
bits and cotton tails and quail. I
shot and bagged over 50 rabbits
shot and bagged over 50 rabbits
during my visit with my son, Dr.
during my visit with my so Lester Riggs, and also a lot of fine ren thrive upon them and no matter what condition their worm-infested what condition their worm-infested stomach may be in, they will show that he had no opportunity to get in the body blows that prov
There was much confusion for a few minutes and Sullivan and Sullivan caught him square on the was officially declared the winner of the match.

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the mouth with a spat that might have been heard on the street. The uproar was deafening. Sullivan made a drive at him with The men broke for their corners at the order to break. his left. Mitchell dodged and sprang back. Sullivan drove him head down and his heels in the air. The three minutes ex-

Sullivan was fresh and confident. There was a look of ex-

ingredients. Many women blame say they very seldom have an acthemselves for failures which, if cident, the horses and mules are so MONAMOH Flour had been used, sure-footed.

is a paradox of chaos and repose, quently. I spent a week at Santa three minutes expired. of gloom and radiance, of immes-Barbara, 85 miles from Santa Maria, surable desolation and enthraling and went in sea-bathing every day. beauty. It is despair and a joy, a The water was fine. It seems strange

at a little town, Williams by name, here. I attended the great Baptist

From the Canyon I journeyed to Miller's Worm Powders not only Valentine, Arizona, where I spent make the infantile system untenable most of my time hunting jack rab-

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CHINA RECEIVES ARMS

Shanghai, Feb. 12 .- The first in stalment of arms for China under ered at Chin-Wang-Tao, Chi-Li province, on Monday last according to despatches from Pekin to the China Press. The shipment consisted of 696 machine guns, 342 deld guns, 50,000 rifles and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

SETTLERS MAY BRING IMPLE-MENTS WITHOUT DUTY

an order-in-council has been passed permitting settlers to bring in free of duty during the period of the war, farm vehicles and imple ments driven by mechanical power, including automobiles. This order is in addition to the order value, and also cattle. However the remission on tractors and car tle is for one year only.

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE

eter Anderson, a farmer of the township of Bygland, Minnesota, which when loaded to normal capacity, only carries about one third of his family. Another seven passenger car and a four seater are needed by him if no one is to be left at home. Anderson children. The youngest arrived last week and has been christened Marie. There have been eighteen children in all, but two are dead. The oldest, a son, was twentyone on June 30th last. There are no twins or triplets in the family. The mother was forty-four years old on Jan. 25th, 1918. The father is forty-eight years old.

THIS YEAR MUST SEE END

side of the family circle.

Anderson has 237 acres of land.

worth \$100 an acre, and can do

all his farming without help out-

Amsterdam, Feb. 12:-General von Liebert, writing in the Taeglische Rundschau, of Berlin, praises the achievement of German arms and accomplishments of German generals, and then points out that the German battle line in the west is now occupied by the latest classes He concludes by saying: "Every German soldier now is certain that an end must be made in

AUGHT 94 ALLEGED GAMBLERS

alleged gamblers were gathered into the totls by the police here Saturday night, seven men being charged with keeping gaming houses and eight-seven with gambling therein. Besides roulette wheels, faro tables, etc., about \$5,000 in money was captured. camouflaged as a piano, but it did not fool the police. All the accused were let out on hail, the alleged owners in \$100 each and the alleged players in \$20 each.

\$22,000 SALVAGED IN MONTH

London, Feb. 12.—Salvage, opera tions of the Adjutant-General's Department of the Canadian camps in England resulted for one month in \$22,000 being received for the sale of by-products The increase was \$7000 over the previous month. Even dish-water is skimmed, the residue being converted into fats. Ten thousand dollars' worth of salvage is now lying in a London depot,

CANADIAN FLIER KILLED

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 13.—Cade Joseph Daniel Bronson, aged 24, of the Royal Flying Corps, whose home was in New Brunswick, was killed when the plane in which he was flying fell from a height of

FIVE SONS KHLLED

ondon, Feb. 13.—The countless numbers of beroic sacrifices made by British mothers have been far eclipsed by Mrs. Beechey, widow of the Rev. P. W. T. Beechey, late Vicar of Priesthorpe, Lincolnshire, who has given eight sons to serve their country, five of whom have been slain.

KEEPS AVIATORS WARM

Kingston, Feb. 13 .- Lieut. J. Werdon Edwards, son of Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., for Frontenac, who is serving with the Royal Flying Corps at the front, has invented an appliance for keeping aviators warm. His invention consists in

equipping the aviators clothing with wires through which he introduces an electric current generated from a motor driven by the aeroplane engine. By using this appliance the birdmen are able to stay aloft for hours in the bitterest weather. The invention is being rapidly applied to all the ma-

LIBRARY THREE DAYS EACH WEEK

chines in the flying corps.

Peterboro .-- At last night's meet ing of the Library Board it was decided to close the building on Saturday. February 9th and on Monday, February 11th; also be ginning on Monday, February 18 the Library will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday each week until further notice This course was considered the the circumstances as the Library Building is headquarters for the Red Cross work. /Five organizations are engaged in Red Cross and there is no other available place for this very necessary work It is hoped that the ladies may be able to so arrange their sessions that their work may not be seriously impeded by the closing of the building on the days speciled. The Library had but a very limited supply of coal on hand.

AR FERRY NO. 1 HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE

When Car Ferry No. 1 left Charlotte last Friday night at 6.30 she encountered one of the worst experiences of an "ice jam" she has yet gone through. About MME. CARDINI what seemed almost a solid field of ice which could not be seen from the surface and remained in that position until seven o'clock ice taking her where it wished. In an interview with Capt. Mc-Kague yesterday, he said the ice could be seen a long way down

SURVIVOR

the lake trying to break ice.

there came the news that Pte. J was reported dead, and with this feet. news was established the fact Mr. Tryne never played more brilferred to France. The father, af- lows: ter a short while in the trenches i was returned to Canada, a sufferer from asthma. He spent six months' at St. Catharines, then returned to Toronto, where he died on the 11th November last. On the day of his funeral notification/came from Ottawa saying that Ernest had died of wounds in England. Now there is the additional loss in the remaining son being reported gone. The little girl, Ruth Emily, is now living with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Jardine 210 Cottingham street, who has four of her own sons serving. The fallen men were son and grandsons of the late Prof. J. F. Davis. well known in Toronto

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ne local police have been furnished with the description of George L. Martin, who is wanted in Louisville, Ky., charged with the embezzlement of \$200,00 from the A LIFETIME OF

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FUEL CONTROLLER IS MUCH

on Saturday night, the wind and FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA AND COM-PANY ELECTRIFY TRENTON MUSIC LOVERS

The large audience which greeted beyond the bottom of the boat Mme. Gardini and Mr. Tryne at Cancourse. The large two-ton anchor and Mr. Tryne, planist, gave. It was was dropped from the bow of the a common remark that it was the boat onto the ice in order to break best concert that had ever been givclear of the "jam" was by run-ground for Mme. Gardini. Mme. Gar-and when the weather is bad you and allowing her to slip off back- stepped on to the stage, by her beauwards and they hope not to have ty, set off by her exquisite French to spend another such a night on (Calaux) gown of lace with blue satin and pink and blue flower trim- during the night. mings. Pearl earrings and a string

only a girl of 15 to battle with favorable press notices and complilife and wear the honors of the ments which are daily given to Mr. dead. Pte. W. R. Evans and his Tryne. A great future in the musitwo sons, Ernest Albert and John cal world is predicted for Mr. Tryne Charles, went overseas with the for he surely is making his mark. 74th Battalion and were all trans- The program rendered was as fol-

> "I bring you Heartease" by Gens Branscomb, formerly of Picton. Radiant as the Morning Dew Disappointment by Harris. My Lovely Celia by Munroe Indian Love Song (new) Lieu

Rhapsodie, Campbell-Tipton Madame Gardini Octave Intermezzo, Latschetiski. Berceuse, Gottschalk. Polonaise, Chopin. Mr. Tryne L'Oasis, Fourdrani

La Cigale, Lemaire A Swan (in Norwegian) Grieg With a Violet (In Norwegian)

L'Air di Lia (Enfant Prodique)-Debussy

Tarentella, Nargoff Harmonie du Soir, Puchulski Concert Waltz Weinawski Mr. Tryne Aria from Madame Butterfly

Puccini.-Madame Gardini German Saving Fund Co. Building Madame Gardini and Mr. Tryne his art was revealed in character de-Association. One thousand dol- were encored repeatedly. Some of the lineations, Mabel Pickard's program lars reward will be paid to any encores Madame Gardini gave were of song was very much appreciated. person giving any information "O Dry Those Tears" and "Will o' Miss Evelyn Chellew, as planist, won which will lead to his arrest. He the Wisp. And after the songs she great praise. The artists were enis described as being 47 years of was again recalled. The encores Mr. cored again and again by the eager age, six feet one inch in height. Tryne gave were an arrangement of and appreciative audience. 298 pounds in weight; has brown Brahams Waltzes and Gavotte eyes, dark hair, prominent ears, Godard.

and high forehead. He possesses, After the concert Mr. Harold R. public of Belleville.

Williams of the British Chemical Co had the honor and pleasure of entertaining Madame Gardini at an inforal and delightful supper party Mme. Gardini expressed as never enjoying herself more. Those at the supper party were Madame Gardini, Mr. Tryne, Canon Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. J. O. Herity, Mrs. Wagner and Mr. Eben James. Much credit should be given Miss Armstrong president of the Guild, Ada Lingham Wagner, Mme. Gardini's concert manager and all members of the guild for their work in helping make the concert success. The proceeds went to St George's Church Guild.

Wedding Bells

At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives | bride's parents, the marriage took place of Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Blakely, to Mr. Percy Kilvatrick, of Crookston. The cerea very pleasing disposition, is a mony, which was performed by Rev neat dresser, and smokes eigar- Dr. MacTavish of Madoc, took place mation which has been reached bride, wire wore the conventional me," said Mr. C. A. Magrath, Do-bridal veil, looked very, winsome and minion Fuel Controller, tonight, carried a bouquet of yellow roses. "I consider that Canada's heatless After congratulations the guests, days have been a tremendous success. The people, so far as I can ushered to the diningroom where a learn, have loyally carried out the sumptuous repast was served. The closing regulations and what is young couple were the recipients of particularly gratifying, is that numerous and useful gifts testifying they have done it so cheerfully to their popularity. The groom's and have been so fair about it. gift to the fride was a set of furs. Our three years of war are gradu- Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick will spend ally moulding us as a people. a short honeymoon visiting friends That means much for Canada's and then take up their residence at

> TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

acky or Have Bladder Trouble.

Meat forms wric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in and was as clear as crystal, and at terbury Hall in Trenton Monday their efforts to filter it from the one time during the night it had night were charmed with the contaken him twelve miles off his cert the French prima donna must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you re lieve your bowels; removing all it up, but he said it might as well en in Trenton by professional artists. you feel a dull misery in the kidhave been dropped on the pave- The stage was very prettily decorat- ney region, sharp pains in the back ment for all the good it accom- ed for the occasion, the French blue or sick headache, dizziness, your plished. The only way they got draperies making a suitable back stomach sours, tongue is coated, ning the cars towards the stern dini made a great impression as she have rheumatic twinges. The urine channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times

To neutralize these irritating GIRL OF FIFTEEN SOLE FAMILY of pearls were the ornaments and acids and flush off the body's urindiamond pins which she wore in her ous waste, get about four ounces of hair. Aside from Madame Gardini's Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take In one place a roulette wheel was Toronto, Feb. 12.—On January 9th, beautiful voice her personality is so a tablespoonful in a glass of water charming that no one can resist it. before breakfast for a few days and C. Davis, missing some months, The audience was literally at her your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappears. This famous salts is made from the acid that the family to which he be- liantly. Mr. Tryne is very modest in of grapes and lemon juice, comlonged has sacrificed all its men manner. Older men than Mr. Tryne bined with lithia, and has been usfor King and Country, leaving would be carried away by so many ed for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a de drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladde

ARTISTS AT STAR COURSE

Y.M.C.A. Last Evening

The closing event of the Bellefille Star Course was held last evening at the Y.M.C.A. with Owen A. Smiley and Mabel Manley Pickard as the entertainers. These well known artists have appearel in Belleville on revious occasions and have won olden opinions as to their artistic abilities. Last night in spite of disagreeable weather conditions a large audience gathered in the gymnasium. Mr. Smiley was at his best as an entertainer. His readings covered a wide field in comic and tregic, in anecdote and sketch. The fullness of

by The Star Course this year has been generously supported by the SINCLAIR'S

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For the Spring Season of 1913 we are pleased to announce that we have in stock a full range of these cele brated Cottons, known the world over for their wearing properties. These include White Cottons and Cambridge Nainsooks, White Twills, Lonsdales, Bridal Cloths, also Bleached Sheetings and Pillow Cottons in all width and White and Colored Flannelettes. These Goods all carry the Horrockses' stamp which is a guarantee of quality. If you want the world's best ask for Horrock-

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These are all made of English Pillow Cottons, very neatly embroidered, Hemstitched and Initialed in 18 different letters. These are Pillow Cases that cannot be replaced at our present price \$1 each or \$2.00 a pair.

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> We are Agents for Pictorial Review **Patterns**

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Mr. and l family spent Sager's. Mrs. J. F. last week at Mr. and Mrs and Miss R. evening at Mr

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Falls. Ont., town. Mr. Ropert fined from three weeks hand. The while at work

A lad by th ring fell down the Dominio Thursday of la ty well shaken Messrs. R Percy Parsons the Royal Fly operators. on Sunday to Mr. Edward work at the pany's plant o from a trest bruised about ders. Medical nurse were i by the Compan

given to the st fall proved fat Miss Mary F years operator phone Compan has severed 1 that firm and Detroit where ther .- Post.

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nitely. The Ford A establish a ga in Bancroft fo which will be of an expert i Reeve Turr has two sons the west from has won the

> A very fine erican eagle Wednesday by Sararas, who sat in a tree which it had

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SURPRISING ACRIEVEMENTS

'IN PRODUCTION RECENTLY

Minister of the Air Board, said at

during the next few months will as

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Lord Rothmere, who owns the

Difficulties of Production

western front, and the defensive

measures around the coasts.

Ire. Will Fox and Earle the new bigh school.

Mrs. P. L. Redner returned home

amily spent Sunday at Mr. Wesley

Mrs. J. F. Weese spent one day ast week at E. Brickman's.

evening at Mr. Gee. Babcock's. Sorry to report that Tom Wannamaker was quite severely kicked over the eye by a horse on Monday, week that the late Sergt.-Major Durone stitch had to be taken in the ran had been awarded the D.C.M. wound. We hope he will soon be out for bravery on the field. The re-been a snorter.

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sets Company of Canada, Niagara House, Toronto.—Herald. Falls, Ont., spent the week-end in

A lad by the name of Cecil Stor- friends.

work at the Standard Iron Com- es on the Kingsley farm, Greenbush victims of bad colds. work at the Standard Iron Com. es on the Kingsley farm, Greenbush pany's plant on Saturday last, fell but may be consulted at the Royal of the spector of Dominion pondent and gave me the following under the arms, palpitation of the spector of Dominion pondent and gave me the following under the arms, palpitation of the Maratime Provinces. from a trestle and was severely Hotel, Picton, on Saturdays. bruised about the head and shoul- The Bloomfield Packing Company Joseph Ellis on Wednesday.

years operator with the Bell Tele-Picton only got as far as Wellington were brought to Wellington for inphone Company in the local office on Monday, and it was not until terment. phone Company in the local office, on Monday, and it was not until terment.

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Ninety-four alleged gamblers were air service during the past three been using the pills a couple of gathered in the toils by the Mont-Detroit where she will visit her bro- lier cut. No mail reached Picton on daughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis,

BANCROFT

A very fine specimen of an Am-home of his brother-in-law, Mr. W. our midst. rican eagle was brought to town on Grant. Wednesday by a young man named Messrs. G. B. Airhart and J. L. took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Meyers getting skilled labor for necessary General agent for Canadian and sion, has been promoted to major.

six feet from tip to tip of wings and comes.—Herald. is on exhibition in Game Warden ther conditions are some- McCaw's butcher shop, where many proved at time of writing, other famous "birds" have been will be no service in our viewed by the vulgar public. Mr. ring February in the ab- McCaw tried to sell the eagle to a or pastor through illness, customer for a turkey, and would Is blessed so they say taken the precaution to remove its the Red Cross sewing talons. These, he said, were de- That drives dull care away, Belaer and for a living all winter .- Times.

Mr. Frank Marsh, Kingston Rosa writers will ever know.

Hier, are visital Mr. W. J. Jewell has returned of his brother, Mr. Gay in Foxboro week at the homes of from Tweed where he has completed one day last week.

Will Hubbs during last Executive Committee of the Diocese and others.

Sergeant and Mrs. F. E. Mills, week.

CAMPBELLFORD

today for Toronto to see their son. Wooler this week. and Miss R. Pymer spent Friday Capt. (Dr.) Fred O'Connor. who leaves soon for England. He will the west on a visit. be engaged in hospital work there.

The report was published last

the Dominion Match Factory on London, England, having served for ly on the second day of February. | personality. He has fair hair, a Among the cured is Miss Irene Thursday of last week and was pret- some time in the merchant marine. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and two slight mustache, turning grey, and Bootes, Portsmouth, Ont., who Messrs. Robert Fairbairn and out an auctioneer's license for the Niles Corners on Sunday and spent Northcliffe, only he is not so stern of the Messrs. Robert Fairbairn and out an auctioneer's license for the Niles Corners on Sunday and spent Northcliffe, only he is not so stern of the Messrs. Robert Fairbairn and out an auctioneer's license for the Northcliffe, only he is not so stern out to the Messrs of the Royal Flying Corps as wireless eral years during his residence in the and went home in a terrible snow office Lord Rothmere has declined to because I have proved their worth implements brought in by intending operators. They went to Toronto Sunday to report.

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Many in this neighborhood are short a severe attack of la grippe and it chief.

Today he kindly made an late work and all run down. I

nurse were immediately summoned of canned corn, peas and tomatoes guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan on by the Company and all possible aid to France for the use of the Y.M.C.- Wednesday.

> until six o'clock Tuesday night. The spent Wednesday at Wellington, we are not destined to disappointpassengers on the Monday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird ment.

train returned to Picton Monday A carload of machinery arrived night in sleighs. The weather was sengers were glad to accept of the Sask., are the guests of Mr. and air craft production. Those of us Pink Pills, and I shall always have cheon from a troop train, The storms are playing havoc with hospitality of farm houses to remain Mrs. B. Patrick in town.

seas, is spending a few days at the welcome Mr. and Mrs. Simmons in had to contend with in the early

at in a tree feasting upon an ewi Flour Mills from the Pearce Com
The stork visited the home of Mr. I have had many opportunities of rd Bank every Saturday from 10 characterized as unfair the Public mended because they will do all that which it had captured. It measures pany and will carry on the business and Mrs. E. Mott's and presented meeting those in charge of the Am. . m. to 3 p. m. Club rates given. school regulations which compel sciaimed for the Am.

in the future under the firm name them with a baby boy. Congratula- orican air service in Europe, and I of Airhart & Hickey. Both members tions.

of the new firm are well known and Frankford had the privilege of the needs of the situation, and I look

highly respected in this district and welcoming home another of their forward before many months are should be very successful in their soldier boys on Monday morning passed to a very great Anglo-Saxon new venture. They will have a dif- This time it was Wm. Ross who is aerial offensive, which I hope will be ficult problem for a time, however, home on furlough. We are pleased one of the determining factors of as the demand for feed is much to see him looking so well, greater htan the supply at present Mrs. Weese, of Rossmore, is at and conditions are not likely to im- the bedside of her mother, Mrs.

sew for fact that the snow was very deep other lands write that it is like get- over seven years ago.

the gems of poetry, letters from our on Monday night. ii. O. Brown. Napance, is reported farer and others that do some read-dance in the Windover Hall on Frition.

wounded. ers more good than the Editor or day night. A very large crowd was was von will have noticed from Yet Canada, of all the British

Mr. Geo. Gay attended the funeral

Great Britain Will

the superintending of the building of . Among the recent visitors here Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, R. G. boro, Miss Gladys and Bulu Sarles. Wright F. F. Miller and T. B. Wal- of West Huntingdon, Miss Lizzie cossic Sager was visiting her lace, attended the meeting of the Hamilton, of Turner Settlement,

of Ontario in Kingston on Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Andrews is visiting M. F. Brickman and Vera took Messrs. John T. Wilson and wife, friends in Keene for a few days. on at L. Brickman's on Tuesday Toronto, were in town for a few days Miss Marguerite Eggleton, of To attending the funeral of their father ronto visited friends here a last

Sanday from Bloomfield after Norwood, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keene moved back his office in the Hotel Cecil, that airpending a week under the parental W. J. Trenouth. Mr. Mills has lately to their farm last week and Mr. and craft factories, aerodromes, and been invalided home from the front. Mrs. Nelson Stapley rented their training schools were being organhome here. Mrs. Geo. Bennett visited Mrs. try. The developments in aircraft

E. Bennett on Monday. Mrs. Walmas, who has been tonish the public when they are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Connor leave visiting Mrs. J. Bird, returned to made acquainted with what has been Mr. Will Eggleton is home from

ceived his discharge and is now on been something long to be re-broken frocks and their hair in pig- You can avoid la grippe and winter Miss Margaret Dunnett of King- the staff of the proof readers in the membered. The snew bregaid tails down their backs, rush about colds by keeping your blood rich ston, representing the Spirella Cor- Methodist Book and Publishing would get out and open a track and with messages to the various de- and red by the occasional use of Dr. before they would get home and partments. their teams taken care of, it would be full again, and the poor mail ister by appointment I was conduct-carriers would have to break his own road if he got through at all. on the first floor by one of these fined from employment the past Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Orser are road if he got through at all, on the first floor by one of these blood-building, nerve restoring three weeks with a badly crushed spending a few weeks in Florida. therefore, our daily mail came agile "flappers," as they are called, medicine. This has been proved in hand. The member was injured Mr. George Young, of New York, weekly and according to the old who said, "here you are, No. 161," thousands of cases throughout Canis visiting his Prince Edward County proverb, if the bear saw his shadow and vanished.

we would have six weeks rough Lord Rothmere is a tall, well-built been made well and strong through ring fell down the elevator shaft at Jack Lighthall has returned from weather, yet the sun shone bright-man, over six feet, and of attractive the use of Dr .iWlliams' Pink Pills. Mr. George H. Kingsley has taken sons, of Little Kingston, drove to resembles his brother, Viscount writes,—

ders. Medical help and a trained has this season shipped 25,000 cases Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis were

by the Company and all possible aid to France for the use of the Y.M.C.- Wednesday.

given to the suffering man, but the A. and the British Expeditionary Mr. Hilton Clapp went to Picton the eyes of all the Allies are at the did not help me and I was much distributed.

E. H. Archibald, superintendent of on Tuesday to attend the funeral present time upon America, not only couraged. I was advised to try the dining car service, eastern divi-Miss Mary Fox, for the past eight The early morning train from of the late Mr. Pearse, the remains as a whole, but upon America's air Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began sion of the I.C.R., is dead at Truro, virtually none of the evidence was

lier cut. No mail reached Picton on daughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis, weeks when the pains began to real police Saturday night. In one shot down and another was brought the C.O.R. from Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son tions very high and I for one believe leave me. Gradually my strength place a roulette wheel was camou-

Mr. F. S. Pearce is in Montreal for his store on Friday. They are airmen who would be appearing on get these pills through any dealer to be drawn up for the governance this week attending the annuel con-occupying the house formerly own- the western front at an early date, in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents of stock yards and live stock exof an expert mechanic.

Reeve Turriff, of Dungannon, is wention of the Canadian Forestry ed by Mr. John Sarles on the Belle- but so far, you know none have a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from changes.

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days of the war in the matter of or-Mr. Charles Cox, of Stockdale, ganizing aircraft factories, and in

the war.

prove much until mild weather Benedict, who had the misfortune to

present and a fine time reported the cables recently the German colonies, is showing the most de-

Air Development of." Since the commencement of the war in 1914 lots of people thought it London, Feb. 12.-Lord Rothmere would have ended long ago. "Who can tell?" he said

THE AFTER EFFECTS

self- Victims Left Weak.

Williams' Pink Pills. If you have ada by la grippe victims who have

statement on the subject of aircraft: heart and attacks of neuralgia which left me with a feeling that which left me with a feeling that send a large deputation to urge the life was scarcely worth living. I Ontario Government to develop the "It is no exaggeration to say that was taking doctor's medicine, but it American manhood we have got to I would try anything that would in a little more than a month I St. Thomas was liveend up by a "There are of course, a large num- felt all my old time vigor had re-

who are engaged in the task of de- a good word to say for them. on Thursday. They also attened the be asked to perform.

The Ford Agency has decided to establish a garage and repair shop in Bancroft for the coming season, in Spoke.

Mr. M. S. Doupe left today for a funeral of Mrs. Haggerty, of Murray in Bancroft for the coming season, in Spoke.

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W. H. MAYBEE

GLORIOUS CANADA

Canada has been at war three | - and forthwith every citizen under years and six months. Her popula- takes to raise a pig. The bankers tion is estimated to be 8,000,00-a loan money to help the farmers buy little larger by one million than the seed and machinery and then, with New England states. She has sent their clerks and the merchants We on our side, have, of course, across the seas so far approximately from the towns, go forth into the fall on Saturday and hurt herself, had our difficulties, but if I were able 400,000 men, of whom 35,000 have fields to work as laborers to plant but she is doing nicely at the time to tell the American people some of been buried in Flanders; 35,000 and harvest the crop. The women the figures as to the development of have returned home crippled or are all working-not only knitting Mr. Arthur Bell, of Campbellford, our aircraft producing resources, I physically incapacitated and she is for the soldiers—but doing men's moves spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. think they would be surprised. Vast now engaged in raising another work in the offices, in the fields and and Mrs. W. H. Bell and Miss Edith factories have been built during the 100,000 for the service of the in every place where they can make past few months, the sites of which British empire. During these years themselves useful.

seen have him with us probably have succeeded had he And likewise he who pens a There passed away at her home a year ago were green fields. In the Canada has loaned England more There isn't an idle pair of hands on the Belleville road on Tuesday matter of aircraft engines, I believe than \$500,000,000 besides paying in Canada today. The rich and morning, Mrs. Ford, widow of the that several of our types are the best her own troops and meeting her own well-to-do as well as the poor are all Weese's on Thursday, veloped abnormally owing to the Many who read "The Ontario" in late Wm, Ford, who proceeded her in the world. Take the Handley-Page machine, which made a record Province of Quebec there is hardly win the war. Everyone is confident and it had been compelled to scratch ting a letter from home, and many Quite a few from here attended long distance flight from London to a family in Canada which hasn't of victory and everyone is working are cheered and encouraged who the final game of hochey between Constantinople last July, equipped some one of its members across the to make it certain and sure never write about it, as they read Belleville and Oshawa, at Belleville with Rolls-Royce engines. Surely sea in the trenches and the greater Glorious Canada—destined, in time this flight marked a very great step proportion of these families mourn to become one of the world's most Boys at the Front, articles by Way- The Overseas Club held a patriotic forward in the development of avia- some member who has been either populous and prosperous nations-

Yet Canada, of all the British liberty without a murmur or Very few from here attended the The proceeds amounted to over \$100 Gothas which were so fond of distermination to see this war through What have we done so far to breeding work in connection with Quarterly meeting on account of the which is to provide comforts for our turbing our midnight slumbers, are to a successful conclusion, cost what compare with this? It is as much not having it all their own wey. You it may in blood and treasure. Her our fight that Canada has been will, doubtless, have observed that people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and helping to carry on for three and a people are cheerful, optimistic and three are cheerful. rendering a pretty good account of were two powerful parties in Can- just as much at stake—if not more themselves, and are giving the Ger-ada—the Liberals and Conservatives—than has Canada. When our just as there are two parties, in sacrifices have been as great, our the United States. The partisan self derial equal to that of the I asked Lord Rothermere when he spirit ran high and the contests be people of Canada we shall have thought the war would end. He re- tween these two parties were fought some grounds for gratification LORD ROTHMERE TELLS OF plied that he had always declined to with a bitterness unapproached on We can well afford to send to Eugive any opinion on that question. this side of the line. At first there rope five million men; to spend ten was a coalition cabinet formed, in times the sum we have already order to unite both parties in the spent; to do a hundred fold more prosecution of the war. Lately a than we have done in order to help Union party-composed of the win this war. In Canada every man leaders of both the other parties— woman and child is actually doing has been created and there are as something to help win the war. If many Liberals as Conservatives in our hundred million people could power today—working harmonious-only be brought to do an equal ly and with a single purpose of amount what an irresistible force fighting the war to a finish and the United States would be in this

helping Canada to do her best to conflict! help Great Britain in her hour of The Canadian does not look upon it as the business of a few men to Those who visit Canada in these win the war-he looks upon it as days of war come back with some his individual job and by this time La Grippe—the name by which remarkable stories to tell of the he has found what he can do and is Daily Mirror, and the Sunday Pic influenza is most generally known—sentiment of the people—their unity doing it with all his might. They torial, which has a circulation of is a disease prevalent throughout their courage; their heroic efforts; are saving food in Canada and doing January has left us and she has over 2,500,000 weekly, spends hic Canada during the winter and Their great desire to serve their it gladly in order that the men who entire time at the headquarters of spring months. Anyone who has country in every possible way, are fighting may be well fed. They gret is that he did not live to enjoy A number from here attended the Air Board at the Hotel Cecil, ex-felt it pangs is not likely to forget Those in Canada who are not fight- are economizing on fuel in a climate the funeral of Wilfred Hubbs, cept when he has to attend committee the trouble. La grippe starts with ing at the front—outside the Promuch colder than our own. They are Friends here will be glad to learn son of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Hubbs tee meetings. Anyone who has image and ends with a comvince of Quebec—are doing every- giving huge sums to the Red Cross Friends here will be glad to learn son of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Hubbs tee meetings. Anyone who has here will be glad to learn son of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Hubbs tee meetings. Anyone who has here wince of Quebec are doing every giving nuge sums to the thing they can to help carry on the sincere gard to aircraft can see him. The old strong men on his back; it tortures spicuous bravery on the field. The sympathy of the people of Niles hotel, familiar to thousands of Amhim with fevers and chills, head-has been to help carry on the money they can to help carry on the him with fevers and chills, head-has been to help carry on the money they can to help carry on the money they can to help carry on the money they can to help carry on the him with fevers and chills, head-has been to help carry on the sympathy of the people of the government. niedal was presented to Sergt. Roe Corners in their sad bereavement. pericans, has been partitioned off aches and backaches. It leaves west, sacrificing themselves to the ment. They have troubles of their The rural route mail carriers are into sections and is thronged with him a prey to pneumonia, bronchitis country's heed, agree to sow more own, but they are not finding fault. Pte. Bruce J. A. Elmhirst, who certainly having a sad time of it officers, soldiers, and al-consumption and other deadly disea-wheat. More beef is needed—and Let us remember these things when onsumption and other deads, and this winter. December was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians, all day long. Girls, 14 ses. In fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians and control of the fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civilians and control of the fact its after effects are forthwith every township in the Dower was a so civil and control of t

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Canada, the Empire and the World in General Cut Down to a

speech. Today he kindly made an left we weak and all run down. I ton, N.B., has been appointed inspector of Dominion police for the ten thousand francs for a premium The Barrie Board of Trade will

ber of people in this country who do turned. I am sincerely glad I was diers from a training camp in Texas, of prominent Poles at Petrograd as A carload of machinery arrived flight in steights. The weather was here on Saturday for the Belleville extremely cold and some of the passing the steight of the machinery arrived flight in steights. The weather was diers from a training camp in Texas, a reprisal for the imprisonment of who, with band, stopped off for lun- arrived flight in steights. The weather was diers from a training camp in Texas, a reprisal for the imprisonment of who, with band, stopped off for lun- arrived flight in steights. The weather was the steights are the steights

Hon. T. W. Garry was principal clude the newly-appointed Archbis-The storms are playing havoc with railway traffic. The first train over night and centinue their journess to remain mrs. B. Patrick in town.

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The storm over night

Capt. Kenneth B. Martlett, of the the transaction of business becomes

4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, for an added misery. He cannot commerly an Oakville tanner, now head centrate his mind upon his tasks and loss and vexation attend him. To of the New England headquarters of such a man Parmelee's Vegetanie the British-Canadian recruiting mis- Pills offer relief. A course of treat-

school supporters to pay a Public school fee of \$3 a month if they attend the public schools.

A motor truck transportation ser vice between Buffalo and New uork will be established this week by the New York State Defence Council.

The population of Jerusalem was saved from starvation by the generosity of the American Jews, it is Mack, of Chicago, a leader in the Zionist movement.

A popular form of insurance was inaugurated in Paris by a French of twenty francs against death resulting from an airplane raid on

materially damaging or otherwise. was burned. We lost one machine.

authorities have arrested a number Ensign Krylenko. Those arrested in-

A Pill That Lightens Life .- To the an who is a victim of indigestical production. Since my appointment American Periodicals, at the Stand Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton, convince him of their great excel-

Picked Up Around Town

-The remains of the late Charles P. Moore, G.T.R. freight conductor, who died suddenly on Saturday at Ernesttown on his train while making his way to Belleville, arrived in this city at Saturday midnight and later taken to his home 25 Alexander street. He was born at Elizabethtown in the year 1886 and had been living in Belleville for six years. His widow and one son Allen, aged five years survive, besides his parents and four brothers and two sisters. He was in religion a Methodist. The interment will be at Elizabethtown. The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved in their great sor-

losenh G. Stoliker died on Saturday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William C. Murphy, 278 William street. He was born in Leeds county in the year 1838 and resided in Gananoque for many years. He came to Belleville before Christmas to visit his daughter. For several weeks he had been ill. Three sons and three daughters mourn his death. Frank, of Chatham, Truman of Ohio. Ambrose of Ohio: Mrs. J. J. Courtney, Gananoque, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Belleville and Mrs. M. R. Murphy. The remains were taken this morning to Gananoque.

-The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Reid took place on Saturday from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. John Calcutt, 318 Albert Street. Rev. Dr. Blagrave, conducted services. The remains were taken to the Belleville cemetery vault. The bearers were Messes W. R. Taylor, E. Phillips G. Cornish, J. Phillips, J. cutt and A. Calcutt.

The obsequies of the late Mrs Mattashed took place from the residence of her niece, Mrs. R. D. Watson, Second Concession of Thurlow, Rev. S. C. Moore, officiating. The remains were taken to Belleville cometery vault. The bearers were Messrs. H. Atkins, W H. Grills, Wm. Donaldson, James Bunnett, F. Calnan, and E. W. Calnan, Rev. Mr. Tink, of Balti more, Ontario, was present at the funeral.

Last evening a snowslide occurred from the roof of John St. Presbyterian Church, burying the sidewalk on Victoria Avenue benearly four feet of snow.

The funeral of the late Winnifred O'Connor took place on Monday Morning to St. Michael's Church

supply situation.

and being taken to the Bellevitle sight Specialist.

Cemetery vault.

Club at the High School last evening, Prof. J. A. Dale, of McGill University, Montreal, delivered an interecting and instructive adly appreciated by the large num-school boys. W. W. Boyce.

The amount of business transact-couver, and a shut-down of the ep-friends in Belleville last week. to their labors with renewed en heavy expense involved.

city council chamber this after- spring-boards he bagan to climb the noon to organize a Standard-ree. By standing on the first board bred Stallion, Association.

evidence of public esteem and above mentioned. sorrow was given by numerous floral offerings. The bearers were EIGHTY-EIGTH ANNIVERSARY Messrs. C. S. Saylor, J. Keegan, H. Grey, B. Butcher, T. Ferguson and Mr. Sweetman. The remains mans, of Newburgh, celebrated her were taken to Elizabeth town for eighty-eighth birthday. The cele- Daily Ontario.

To The Public!

The Governments of North satisfaction and congratulation strenuous times, mean harder that one of the most useful and work for the eyes; for the aesteemed of Belleville's ministers bove reasons we wish to-again has remained in the one pastorfamily may be suffering from possible production. A fine meeting was held at Hollo- the very troubles that we corway street Methodist church last rect so satisfactorily. No one, enough to eccomodate half a dozen Hospital and a Chicago unit. I was evening by Evangelist Sharpe, whether child or grown-up, hens, and they are most cheerful treated fine as I made a very important discovery. I found out home."

Hospital and a Calcago unit. I was treated fine as I made a very important discovery. I found out home." the commendable action of the live vision or any of the many The far-seeing householder will put there was a young fellow, an official, Sidney workers in forming a bee other ills brought on by incor- up his little henhouse s soon as the who proved to me that he was And just before the close of day and securing wood for fuel for rect eyes; we can and do give snow is gone, and will make are either my second or third 'cousin, But lo, the angels took dear father

sm is dead. Is it?" he asked, add- glasses are indicated; and there once. ing that when evangelistic zeal are more of these than you will send men out into the bush possibly ever dream of. You to chop wood so that church ser- cannot afford to be deficient in vices may not be interrupted. It eyesight to say the least, no On Monday at 11.15 a.m., in surely is a living force. The evan-body can subject their eyes to Kingston, there passed into the every member of the large con- let us fit you with glasses that o'r wooks how domise same as a be." - Mr. Sharpe consideres the out them. If you or any mem- respected by all who knew her, and campaign here one of the finest ber of your family are in need to know her was to love her. Beand best he has ever conducted. of the services we can render, sides the sorrowing husband, one

LOGUER'S

The crew of Higgin's logging camp, Safely, safely gathered in, dress on "Education for Self and at Camelon Harbor, Tribune Chan- Free from sorrow, free from sin, the State." Education, said Prof. nel, about eighty miles north of Van- Passed beyond all grief and pain Dales, is one of the problems that couver, witnessed an act of remark- Death for thee is truest gain. must be considered. It is in a able daring and guilty, performed For our loss we must not weep, constant state of evolution. He by one of their number, which will Nor our loved one long to keep systems of education, pointing out a day in the coast lumber camps, Where all sin and sorrow cease. the advantages in each. His ad-where feats of daredevil bravery are A baby boy has come to brighten Dear friend,—

sent. Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl, pre-logging location it became necessary Mrs. Leavens, Belleville. sident, occupied the chair. A to attach a cable to a very tall tree at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson, Mr. worthy of our interest, which we vote of thanks was passed to the a point 120 feet from the ground. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, Belleville, Mr. now manifest. -Business resumed this morning done? It would take several days to Mrs. H. Brown. after the three heatless days, secure the equipment from Van- Miss Edith Bradshaw visited

This is where tall Andrew Bus- County. by came to the rescue. He was an A meeting of promizent horsemen expert chopper and skilled in using of the province was held in the a springboard. With his axe and two

he chopped a notch five feet above him, slipped the second board into The funeral of the late Charles the notch, climbed up, and, re-P. Moore Grand Trunk Railway peated the performance a score of feight conductor, who died of times. In an hour, while his comheart disease while at the post of panions below watched him breathduty with his train at Ernestown, lessly, he reached the top of the tree took place this morning from his and affixed the rope. Standing on a late residence, 25 Alexandria St., board a few inches wide, he was Belleville to the G. T. R. depot, apparently as cool at 100 feet from Rev. S. C. Moore conducting an the ground as when he was only five impressive service at the house, feet from terra firma, Busby became The obsequies were very largely a private in the 230th Forestry Batattended by railway associates talion, enlisting in Vancouver a few and citizens of all classes. Further days afeter performing the act

James White, who died in Madoc, and enjoyed the day together. The England Sept. 1916. He went on to be the Tide that Binds Our Hearts were held this morning. Messrs families consist of four daughters. France the following August where in Christian Love. The fellowship were held this morning, messis and four sons. The daughters are he remained until the time of his in- of kindred minds is like to that the Madoc train this morning and Mrs. T. Vanluven, of Morven; Mrs. jury. His letter will tell the remained the remains to Belle- A. O. Vanluven, of Napanee; Mrs. mainder of the story. J. N. Clarry conducted the com- Ella, of Newburgh. The sons are John and Samuel, of Wesley, Joseph Dear Mother, Dad and Kiddles, of Napanee and J. Service, of New I am just going to drop you a death of Robert Wilson, who departburgh. Messrs Percy Vanluven, of short note as my arm is not able to ed this life on Dec. 29th, 1917. Morven, Williard Embury of Wesley be out of the sling for very long. His conflicts here on earth is over ronto, Miss Lilian Embury and Miss that I had been sent down the line His body is within the tomb The remains were deposited in the fuel orders efficiently recognizBelleville Cemetery vault for interment in the spring in St. James
Cemetery. The bearers were

Compared to the ladies present did not forget cause there, is very little wrong in the home we made together, but I know you are better off enjoying themselves knitting on Red in our Father's home up there.

Cross socks and wristlets. The guns with ammunition when Fritzy I miss you coming from the barn tables were laid for twenty-five and court of the ladies present did not forget cause there, is very little wrong in the home we made together.

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KEEP CHICKENS

the services. "They say evangel- ready relief in all cases where rangements for his stock of hens at His home is in Chicago. His name

FRONT OF THURLOW

gelist's subject last night was an unnatural strain without Great Revent. Margaret Jackson, he-"The Four Men"—the preacher, unfitting them for hard use in loved wife of Henry D. Brown, in am going to write to him. "The Four Men"—the preacher, unfitting them for hard use in loved whe of finity. Well, my erm is getting pretty And said to us all, "Oh le S. S. teacher, church member and later life. It is far easier and her 62nd year. Although Mrs. weak so I will have to close but I God calls, we must obey."

gregation to pray:"Lord send me will enable you to do more in great shock to her many friends. days. after Joe, whoever that Joe may less time than you can do with- The deceased was a woman highly we ask you to come in and talk son, T. J., two brothers and two The funeral of the late Samuel it over without obligation to go steters are test to mourn the loss. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. But life's dear hope how soon are Wood, sr., took place this morn-further, unless you are satis- of a devoted mother and loving J. W. Embury, Foxbore, on Moning from Toronto, to Belleville, fied it will bring good results, sister. The remains were brought to day evening, Feb. 11, 1918, by Rev. He said that death was near the remains arriving here at noon Alexander Ray, Exclusive Eye- the residence of her son's, where the S. A. Kemp, Miss Olive R. Embury, But Christ, he said, was all his hope

the Presbyterian Church, Shannon-ville, thence to the vault at Melrose, ADDRESS AND To the sorrowing we extend our heartfelt sympathy, who within the past ten months have been doubly bereaved.

took up the 'five different doubtless be talked about for many From the home of rest and peace

dress was masterly and was deep- as common as "scraps" among the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock Master Roy Clazie spent a couple our action in coming upon you withber of gentlemen and ladies pre- In the course of a shift to a new of days last week, guest of his aunt, out announcement at this time but

speaker on motion of Mrs. J. A. Usually this in done by a workman and Mrs. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. By virtue of the influences which McFee, seended by Mrs. (Dr.) equipped with pole-climbing spurs A. Sills and Mr. Geo. Connell, Point you have helped to sway we feel and belt, but this time these means Anne, were in our neighborhood on that we must, as well as ought to were not available. What was to be Thursday attending the funeral of assure you that we have very much

was not very large. The erations for that length of time was Mr. L. J. Brown and daughter faithful in attendance, persistent in clerks and business men returned not to be thought of owing to the were week-end guests of Mr. and effort and we believe that your Mrs. Wm. Russell, Prince Edward heart has yearned for the best re-

Belleville Boy Writes of the juries He Received from Exploding Shell.

Mr. W. J. McCullough, William far from us. st., has received the following In asking you to accept this teagraphic letter from his son, Driver cher's bible, we do so praying that larry J. McCullough, now recover-the book, which you have taught, ng from serious wounds in an Eng- may be your ever increasing comfort ish hospital. Driver McCullough as it also remains our motto. suffered a fractured arm and other injuries, but in his letter treats the matter very lightly.

Harry was one of the best known and popular of the boys about town. On February 1st, 1918 Mrs. Yeo- For some time he was a valued surprise, Mrs. Ketcheson made a employe in the office staff of the suitable reply thanking the girls for

gathering when all her children enough with the 52nd battery and the Hartshorn sisters were also The last sad rites of the late Mrs. with their families met at her home Canadian Field Artillery and left for present. In closing they sang Blest

England, Jan. 19th., 1918.

Blanche Yeomans, of Wesley, grand- as a casualty and I hope they told His spirit gone with Jesus b Mrs. Yeomans, were you what the trouble was so that it ed at a solemn requiem mass. America through their drastic bright guests of the occasion. Some wouldn't cause you any anxiety be-Oh! Robert how I miss you now,

Messrs H. Walsh, D. G. Bleecker, mendations of Justice Hodgins tables were laid for twenty-five and sent a big one over and it must have I can see your vacant chair Messrs H. waish, D. G. Bleetker, mendations of Justice Hodgins fairly groaned under its weight of come pretty close because I went up There is no one now to sit by my and specializing the business of the cords and letters of congratulations. The specializing the business of the cords and letters of congratulations. The rush on the local Fuel Comthe Refracting Optician, takes of cards and letters of congratulamissioner's office was lighter toEyeglasses entirely out of the tions and good wishes. Mrs. Yeoagain. I got on my feet and felt Alas, your form has vanished from day than it was on Saturday non-essential class and places mans is enjoying good health, de-myself all over to see if I had been my view There is nothing new in the them where they belong— ne- spite her advanced years and is an hit and the only thing that was And I am left all alone to think of cessary to the welfare and effi- ardent worker for the Red Cross, wrong and that was my right arm you In this age of hurry and short of short daylight and cloudy knitting socks since the early stages was paining to beat the band. There satisfaction and congratulation weather together with the of the yar.—Napanee Beaver was not much left of the warron of our Father's home up there. was not much left of the waggon Of our Father's home up there. and there was only one of the horses Our family chains are broken now out of the four that seemed able to And never more will we see go on. I took, or I should say, I That loving face that once was he "Keep chickens" is a slogan that helped the fellow that was with me And did smile on me. ate here for thirteen years. On cient and dependable service should appeal to nearly every house to the dressing station as he had Sunday Rev. A. M. Hubly com- we are rendering in our optical holder in Canada. The scraps from some splinters from the shell in his Oh! who can miss you as I do, pleted the thirteenth year of his work, so many difficult cases of the table of an average household leg and side and was loosing quite Who once my troubles did share service as pastor of Emmanuel eye trouble have been perma- will provide most of the food neces- a lot of blood. I took the horse that There is now one to sit by my side church and parish. His friends nently benefitted by our skill sary to keep half a dozen hens in was left back to the waggon lines And fill that empty chair. and admirers of all denominations and judgment in fitting glasses, flourishing condition, and these, if and then they took me to the Field will wish for him many more years that it would seem as though properly housed and cared for, will Ambulance Hospital in an amof usefulness in the place where every one in this city and vi-reciprocate with a surprisingly large bulance as I was nearly all in. They And through the golden gates he has labored with such concinity at least, would know all number of nice fresh eggs for the spicuous success. Mr. Hubly came about our service, and yet some family table. Fifteen dozen eggs per land.

Sent on down to the casualty clear-where and I was sent on down to the casualty clear-where and yet some family table. Fifteen dozen eggs per land. to Belleville from New Brunswick member of your immediate hen per year is by no means an iming station and from there I was

is McCullough and his father's To a home more bright and fair who was living, before he died in the Methodist Old Peoples' Home in Chicago. Do you know who he is

Well, my erm is getting pretty And said to us all, "Oh let will write again in two or three

Your loving son and brother, Harry. MARRIED

PRÉSENTATION

At Wallbridge on Tuesday afternoon Jan. 29th, the girls Bible Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson and the following address was read by Miss Maza Seeley:-

Wallbridge, Jan. 29, 1918.

We know you will be surprised a

appreciated your efforts as our Sunday school teacher through the several years. You have been sults of the kingdom-among us.

Your resignation and our attempt

at forming an organized class has revealed to us our sometimes lack of expression of gratitude to you and something of the difficulties of WAS WOUNDED class-management which you have faced so long. You deserve our class-management which you have kindest sympathy, an easier place in the "firing line" and in many senses a "rest" but we feel sure that your presence and assistance in the adult class will still find a sphere of great usefulness and you will not be

(Signed) Maza Seeley,

G. I. Roblin Laura White Although completely taken by bration took the form of a family He enlisted as soon as he was old Sharpe, G. M. Sharpe, evangelist.

IN MEMORIAM

No doubt you heard from Ottawa He is gone to walk that happy shore

Where Jesus smiles and waits.

uncle was uncle Sam McCullough But there is little angels waiting

And trusting in God his soul dad? Write and let me know as I He leaned his head on his Saviour's

He will surely welcome us above.

Be faithful to the crucified,

funeral took place on Thursday to to Mr. Charles Dyer, of Belleville. And to die he had no fear.

McIntosh Bros. Great

Alteration Sale

Continues all This Month

kable Bargain Offers are to be had at every counter

Buy Your Cottons, Flannelettes Embroideries etc., etc., Now And Save Money

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DAK HAL C.H. Vermilyea.

Russia's Desertion **Endangers Allies**

Germany Can Secure One and a Half Million More Fighters from the East.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.; Feb. 11.—Charles Edward Russell, member of the Root mission to Russia, speaking at the East Tennessee war conference here, said tonight if the reports of a separate peace by Russia are true America faced a crisis.

"There are 1,500,000 Austro-German prisoners in Russia who are in good fighting condition," he said. "These together with 147 divisions of German fighters, will be thrown against die the allies on the western front. This will give Germany an army of more than 4,000,000.

"They will outnumber any possible force that the allies can put on the front. Germany will subjugate Italy and then sweep over Southern France and drive the remaining portions of the Dear father is near his Saviour's allies' armies into a small northwestern corner of France and there defeat them by detachments.

"In such an event we can do only what the Russians did in the war with Japan, send our troops abroad only in sufficient number to have them defeated at the point of disembarkation. Thus can America be defeated without even a shot being fired upon American soil."

The hay press Twenty-three

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to give us ple weather. Mr. Mark

District Jotting's

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

Friday evening.

Mrs. Chas Aiken's.

visiting friends here,

ill, is some better.

Mr. Carl Dennyes, of Odessa,

are making the annual visits :

CHAPMAN

Quite a shower of rain fell on Fri-

Mr. Harold Bewers of Shannon

Miss Helena Fluke left, for To-

roads to be blocked and making it

difficult for the stage to travel.

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franty-three ladies met at the n the basement of the church.

Mrs. Bull, mother of Mrs. Peter last week. TRIT YEST.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winsor spent a company on Sunday evening.

Mr. Fred Vandervoort armel on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout, Stock-

On account of the heatless days, Miss Gladys Green of Campbellford, and Mr. Maurice Winsor of the Hydro

Riectric, Belleville, spent over Sunnight recently about ten o'clock. considering the bad roads. Mr. E. Naval Air Service, survive. and not being able to discern its chair. Excellent addresses were ville, Tuesday, the funeral leaving whereabouts, Mrs. Hubbell thought given by Dr. Marvin, of Bayside and Toronto by the 9 o'clock Grand she had better make a thorough in- Rev. S. C. Moore, of Belleville which Trunk train Tuesday morning. vestigation before retiring for the were right to the point, dealing night and was fortunate in finding mostly with the moral and spiritual

Mr. Arthur Pyear had the misforane to be knocked down by a tree G. M. Sharpe, evangelist, was full of falling across his back a few days vim and he kept his listeners good ago. The deep snow and good grit natured from start to finish. Mr. E. Letter Read in Churches no doubt saved him from more seri-B. Lott was again elected president ous injury. He was able, however, to and Mr. Ketcheson sec.-treas. dig himself out and although he has hirs. Meyers Rosevear, of Sedley a few sore spots and is a little stiff Sask., is visiting her mother Mrs. D. after his experience, he is able to en- Gowan. joy the fine sleighing.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Quarterly Service was held Sunday but owing to the bad roads usual were present.

had a severe attack of the grippe. The young people of this place

intend giving the play entitled "The Last Loaf," at Carmel on Feb. 13th. The Red Cross workers are to

on Friday next. The W.M.S. held their Silver Anniversary last Sunday. Mrs. Jas. Wil-end at home. 'Work On" was week-end sung by the W.M.S. ladies, Miss H. Kemp, Trenton. C. Wilson sang a solo, after which Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Redner spent ing.

dress. A duet was then sung by bury. was read by the secretary, Mrs. E. T. and Mrs. R. Tripp. Sarles, to which only one responded, Mr. H. Calnan, Picton, stayed Fri- by Mr. Wills. namely Mrs. John Adams, who is day night with Mr. and Mrs. R. nearing her seventy-eighth birthday. Giles. to a close by singing a hymn. Collec-day. tion amounted to \$8.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott returned home after spending some time visiting

Miss Lula and Gladys Sarles are day night last. visiting at Eggleton this week. Mrs. Geo. Cooke served dinner to ville, is spending a few days with the W.M.S. ladies and quilted two Chapman friends.

Miss Jennie Adams has returned ronto on Monday, where she has ac- TWO MEN, THEIR WIVES AND after six weeks' visit to Roblin. | cepted a position. She was accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Ashley of panied to the city by her father, Mr. Darlington, Man., are visiting his old Stephen Fluke. home here. Mr. Ashley is home on Abundance of snow has fallen day. The Suit is for \$500 for Defanfation leave from the front, wounded.

Snow, and still more snow! tended on Thursday last.

Chapman friends. The W.M.S. held their monthly A number of the Chapman young-

meeting at Mrs. Fairman's on Wed- sters took in the party at Mr. Bound-Mr. B. Pitman made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Hoard and baby,

Martha, are visiting at Mr. Patter-The Y.P.S. met at the home of

Mr. John Goodfellow on Wednesday returned home after spending the telling the other man's wife all about Miss Mair spent the week-end at Fluke and other friends.

Adoc, visiting friends. Mrs. John Vanderwater visited at S. Gilbert's on Tuesday last.

CROOKSTON

The weather, man still continues General agent for Canadian and Warts on the hands is a disfigure ment that troubles many ladies. Holowarther, mark Lancaster is visiting . m. to 8 p. m. Glub rates given lemishes without pain.

SAMUEL WOOD SR.

Writer Passes Away-Had

relatives in Picton and Belleville late Samuel Wood, of The Clobe the Belleville ameteur minstrels, and y meeting on Thursday afternoon ients' portion of the General Hos-city bailiff, Mr. David Ketcheson, and Miss Lottie Moore, of Ivanhoe, some months. He had resided republication, which we gladly do, and spent the day sewing for the visited at her aunt, Mrs. Walter with his son at 168 Dunn Avenue. Francis, of the 10th concession land, nearly eighty-six years ago, McKee, has knit 13 pairs of socks. The members of the Epworth came to the United States in 1850, extend back more than half a censince the first of January, most of League have started to practise a and after a short residence in New tury: them for the soldiers. She is in her play entitled "The Ministers Bride." York state, came to Toronto. Soon "Say, Jimmie, did you ever make Miss Bessie Fleming entertained after he moved to North Hastings, any money of the Madec gold excite taking up farming. After about ment some forty years ago, or don't ew days last week visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis and eight years there he moved to Bel- you remember much about it?" family and Miss Lottie Moore were lyue, where he carried on a grocery

visited at visitors at Mr. Cephas Demille on business for about thirty years. sle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. White Lake Church is being held was a member of the L.O.L. and St. Andy Crosier, Jim McCarty—" every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. George's Society. Mr. Wood was married twice. His do; do you remember all those oldfirst wife was Catherine Gipson of time boys?"

The annual convention of the Mrs. Eliza Ross, of Bellevue. One ay with their parents at home. Sidney Township S. S. Assn., was son, Wm. R. Toronto and two grand-A small fire was discovered in the held at Aikens Church , on. 31st. sons, Cadet Samuel D., at Camp goodshed of Mrs. H. Hubbell one Jan. A goodly number being present Borden, and Lt. Frank, Royal After smelling smoke for some time B. Lott, president, ably filled the The Parial will be held in Belle-

London, England, and his second,

what would have proved a serious training of the young children in the blaze in a short time. The origin of school and the home. The solo given by Miss Hartshorn was much FUEL ECONOMY

> Car of Coal Arrives-Delivery on Sunday

"Will you please announce your congregations that the fuel Who could sail away acress the ha situation in Belleville is such as to owan. situation in Belleville is such as The Queen Alevandria Red Cross make it imperative that every ecoheld its fet, meeting at the home of nomy should be practiced for the next few weeks in the consumption is of coal. No person who has fuel sufficient for more than four days The little, daughter of Mr. and use need apply at the city hall or to and stormy weather, not as many as Mrs. Harry Hess, who has been quite the fuel controller for a supply. All persons who have a quantity larger Rev. C. S. Reddick is able to attend to his duties again after having eson and P. Gallagher, of Frankford are urged to share with their neighbors who may be in want:"

The above letter signed by Mayor Platt was read in the city churches on Sunday.

Another carload of hard coal ar Miss Luella Bristol, Madoc, is meet at the home of Mrs. R. Jeffrey visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Red- rived in the city today, this one be ing for the F. S. Anderson Co. At ten o'clock this morning Mr. Douglas Redner spent the week-

Wills had a big crowd of about forty son, President was in the chair. An Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent the applicants waiting at the city quite as great as on Saturday morn-

Mr. C. S. Reddick gave a short ad-Sunday with Mr. Ben Dempsey, Al- Now and then there is a little friction with one or two dealers, who Gladys Searles and Stella Wilson Carman Tripp, Belleville, spent were said to be refusing the con-The roll call of the charter members the week-end with his parents, Mr. troller's orders issued to citizens. But these difficulties are overcome

One dealer yesterday made delivery of coal about the city in cases A recitation was given by Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley took tea with of urgency. It looked strange to the Ashley, and the meeting was brought Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Staford on Thurs-public to see coal vehicles out on Sunday, but it looked comfortable to those who were out of coal.

The supply of coal is not yet run

SCANDAL ACTION HAS BEEN ENTERED

THIRD MAN'S WIFE INVOLVED

ling the past few weeks, causing the

of Character - Judge Will Have Task Sifting Facts Kingston has been the scene in

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Graham and the last few years of some of the family and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilki- most sensational legal cases of the Mr. W. Tracey's sale was well at son took tea with Mr. Peter Labarge province. In a few weeks there is to be a scandal case of the first wat Mr. Scott, Foxboro, spent one day Mr. Bruce Dwyer of Queensboro, er which will involve two married "I remember Treasurer McAnnany: last week with his friend, Mr. Pat- spent a few weeks recently with men and their wives and a third man's wife. The suit is for \$500 for And I remember Michael Gillen, defamation of character.

It seems that two married men took advantage of the absence of a "I remember Police Justice Bartlett, Master Herbert Detlor of Tweed, third man to be entertained by the trip to Prince Edward County on spent Sunday last with his cousin, latter's wife. The proof of this will, be part of the evidence of the case. Some time later one of the mar- "I remember Horace Yeomans, The Misses McGhees of Stirling, have returned home after spending ried men, to revenge himself on the Aye, and Billa Flint, so good-Mr. A. Simmons of Edmonton, has or otherwise, "spilt the beans" by The poor got their firewood. past few weeks with Mr. Stephen their "outing." This naturally rais- "I remember William Ponton; ed trouble. With the denial of the I remember Dr. Hope; Miss Hazel Blakley spent Thurs-charge to the wife came the entering I remember old Dave Andrews,

claims that the story told to the

other man's wife is true and will of- I remember Peter Moon-

W. H. MAYBEE fer this as his defence. Warts on the hands is a disfigure **OLD TIMERS** OF '59

His name it was James Grant.

Jimmy Wilson was on the force;

John Roach and old Pat Salmon,

I remember them, of course.

Holton's, and Nathan Jones'

'I remember Dr. Holden:

I remember Dr. Power;

'I remember Mr. Wannacott.

Who lived on Meyers' Hill;

Who cwned the wooden mill

At the station was Bill Doctor,

nd Sylvester Hannan's shoe shop

Was very near Sam Kyle.

I'm writing of old-timers

also remember Wheedon.

face

You had to do your trading face

remember Wallace, the miller,

Who ground the wheat to flour.

For then there were no 'phones.

ten by 'Ves (Buck) Hannan, an old Belleville boy, who went to reside in Mr. Samuel Wood, father of the Rochester. They were dedicated to editorial staff, passed away Sat-published in The Weekly Chronicle. The Ladies Aid held their month- urday evening in the private pat- They have been preserved by the pital, Toronto, after an illness of have been handed to The Ontario for assuming they will be of interest to He was born in Cheltenham, Eng- a large number of our readers, particularly to those whose memories

"Yes. I made a fortune, but it was a misfortune, for I blowed it all with Friday evening.

About thirteen years ago he came to Stranger Mangin, Big Pete MulThe service in connection with Toronto. In his younger years he hearn, Shiner Ryan, Lukey Clement, "Hold on there, Jimmy, that will

> "I remember all the boys And the men wao kept the shops remember when Capt. James Was Chief of the Belleville cope

I remember the gold excitement; I remember the mounted police And the Mansion House of Fanning And the hotel run by Weese.

i remember the old Dafoe House

When run by Paw Papineau; remember the Tiger Brewery. When owned by Mrs. Daw. I remember Jimmy Mackie

When he kept the old Empire lso a peddling waggon Owned by Jack McGuire

I remember Henry Covert. And a sailor, Billy Black. In a punt or fishing smack.

I remember long Paddy McGinnis-He's dead long years ago-And I remember Levi Taylor, When he bought Sam Stickney'

remember Johnnie O'Rourke, Way down the Ferry Slip, boat

T often took a trip "I remember old man Bedford Who kept a grocery store;

remember Sylvester Sidley,

Along Bay of Quinte shore. remember Horan's Foundry And likewise Bogart's Mill; remember the circus ground and race track,

When up on Taylor's Hill. remember old Zene Dafoe

remember the old wood market, remember Marlowe's Western House. Where the Frenchmen used to stop

Their hunger to appease, The farmers would rush to Hambly's And get their bun and cheese.

I remember when Harry Corby And Fred Lingham could eat all the

I remember Phippen's ashery Along the Moira's beach; remember the old Hospital school

house. Where Hamilton there did teach.

remember Michael O'Dempsey's College. noise!

If we broke the golden rule. I remember John O'Hare;

A dealer in hardware. 'Way back in sixty-three; Abe Diamond, and Tom Holden Tommy Good, and Johnny Fee

day evening with the Misses Edith of this suit for \$500. The defendant | And an alderman, named Pope "I remember old Job Lingham;

> If he got hold of a shingle bolt His mark would be on it soon. "I remember Brown and St. Charles That ran the carriage plant; The first pathmaster I remember,

ALEX MILNE PASSED AWAY

Called By Death-Connected With Many Local Vessels as

remember Kennedy's drygoods lowing a brief illness, due to parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn.

.At the upper bridge, John Doyle;

Who were here in '59-There was the joker, Barney Gollogly ston Locomotive Car Works, at the E. Caniff, Madoc age of fifteen years. And jolly Stephen O'Brien. I remember Wellington Murney, And Edmund Murney, too,

and Edward Britton, a butcher, Like Geo. Gibson and Jim McCue I remember black John Hightower And Sailor Hurley, too; And bold Bill Young, the 'cock

And Florence Donahue. And Turner Boyd, the barber, And 'Uncle Amos' Fry; Bill Alford, Tobe Mink, also, And Alf. Bruneau, the spy.

the walk.'

Yes, I remember both good and ba And could call them all by name, But, just like a drive of sawlogs, We are playing the same game-

some safely run the rapids, Some are caught in the whirlpools ney's Hill,

Bye and bye we'll take a nap. And the good and had will be sorte When we arrive at the Gap."

THOUGHTS ON THE PRESENT

And this is war also: A country the Norseman, now the North King, face to face with the greatest scarcity of fuel it has ever known, in the Cherlotte and remained on her until remember Keys, the auctioneer, midst of the most frigid winter in Charlotte and remained on her until And Michael Nulty's bargain sale. half a century; a temporary cessa- he was sent to fit out the steamer tion of business, and not too gener- Vanderbilt, at Lindsay, Ont., a boat cus a supply of commodities that which was designed to ply the And Sandy Waters' blacksmith have been part of the daily portion waters of the Scugog and Sturgeon have been part of the daily portion Lakes. This work finished, Mr. of the people.

the absence of rural visitors and we complete the steamer Lothair which miss the jingling of bells of sleighs had the first triple compound en- the act and cutters. As we stroll along we gine used on Lake Ontario. see faces that are more or less following six years were spent on strange to us, and we realize they are the steamer Alexandria plying bethe faces of men and women other- tween Montreal and Trenton, this wise employed of an ordinary Satur- boat being owned at that time by day. All are out to drink in the Walter Ross, of Picton, and later by Used to lunch with Lemuel Pake, glorious air on this beautiful day. property of A. W. Hepburn, of the In our reveries, we see the counsame place. (The Alexandria

tenance and carriage of the people, lost off Scarboro Heights in 1915.) cost, hard work, and lastly and gineer at Rockwood Asylum. speaks the unconquerable.

As the storm of the morning melts tary and nonexplosive gas machine, away, into a radiant afternoon, with which proved a brilliant success And Burden's grammar school; or yellow, but a magnificent mixture asylum for many years, bei And oh, dear, boys, what a terrible of sun, sky and snow, the last piled finally superceded by electrocity. great pure blossoms.

flinching spirit.

Saturday, February 9, 1918. DIED

Wood in his 86th year.

Charles P. Moore, aged 31 years Ranger of Ontario.

pneumonia. Deceased was a well- Flight Cadet Harry Rath of the known citizen, highly regarded and Fort Worth, Texts, training quark esteemed. His passing away has ters, is spending a few days in town caused sincere regret. He is sur- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. vived by a second wife, new in Rath. He is looking lale and hearty Californa and six sons, William, of incidents in connection with his Toronto, Thomas and Frank in the flights.—Advocate.

maker, and served four years, when he began his career as a mechanical engineer which was initiated by his becoming apprenticed to the King- Died-

Four years he remained in this place, until the different parts of the locomotive engine and their relations to one another became as familiar to him as the rising and the

setting of the sun. He then went to Montreal and studied marine engineering in the shops of E. E. Gilbert, After two years' experience in this work, Mr. Milne returned to Kingston and at the age of nineteen passed his examinetions as engineer. His certificate, was, however, withheld by the inspectors until he reached his majority.

Very shortly after receiving his certificate Mr. Milne took charge of the engines of the steamers Pierrepont (No.) and Gazelle, which ran We are floating down the stream of between Kingston and Wolfe Island. From these steamers he went to the steamer Ottawa of Montreal of the Jacques and Tracy line, running between Hamilton and Mont-"But let us work with a will up Mur-read, later on taking charge of the engines of the steamer Rochester, afterwards called the Hastings, and now familiar to Torontolans as the Eurydice. The Rochester, at that time, made rally trips between

Cobourg and Charlotte Next the engines of the Bay of Quinte, steamer owned by Mr. Charles F. Gildersleeve, the late manager of the Richelieu line, occupied his attention. After this Mr. Milne returned to

Kangston and built the fine steamer SITUATION Registon and built the fine steamer Pierrepont (No. 2) he being only twenty-eight years of age at the time. From this boat he went to Our city streets are conspicuous by Milne went to St. Catharines to

That Lem's mother she could bake the unshaken faith of a great nation, For years following this lest enbearing its burdens of inconvenience gagement, Mr. Milne was chief engreatest of all, its sorrow and ang- Always fertile in original and uish, with a high-headedness that practical ideas, deceased became the inventor and designer of the sani

its light that is neither white, blue, and was used in the Kingston high below and above, every twig Leaving the employ of the Govand branch outlined in white, with ernment, to interest himself in his occasional bunches that resemble invention, Mr. Milne travelled extensively in the United States, in-Here and there, ice and icicles, stalling gas machines in many cities shimmering and glittering in the Returing to Canada, he became consunshine with the transparency and nected with the firm of George richness of all the diamonds ever dug Bertram and Sons, the well-known out of the depths of the earth. Sure- shipbuilders of Toronto, as traveller ly in this magnificence of nature we Later he again took charge of the can see the purpose of the Great In- engines of the steamer. Alexandria finite God to bring this struggling for two seasons, when he accepted humanity out of the gloom and chaos the position of engineer on the to a peace, restful and triumphal as steamer Passport, transferring to a few days with Mrs. Wm. Elliott. other for some complaint, imaginary From his sawmill, with a free will, this glorious afternoon. May every the Bohemian of the Richelieu line, one of us do our part with an un-then to the overseeing and installing of the machinery of the steamer Kingston. He acted on the Kingston as chief engineer for eight

While Mr. Milne had a most act ive career in his chosen profession WOOD-On Saturday February the he found time for work along many 9th, 1918, at Toronto, Samuel other lines. His long and preserving effort for the Independent Order of Foresters is well known to - At Ernesttown, Ontario, the citizens of Kingston, he having on Saturday, Feb., 9th, 1913, risen to the office of High Chief

served long and faithful, and was a past president of that body.

been engaged as assistant sa at Jas. Quinn's general store.

Mr. Frank Quinn of the Seminar

the of Philosophy, Montreal, is spending General Hospital on Feb. 6th, fol- a couple of weeks in town with his

Toronto, Thomas and Frank in the North West; Frederick, Herkimer, N.Y.; Cecil, of Kitchener, Ont., and Dr. M. R., of Meyersdale Pa.

The late Mr. Milne was born in the county of Frontenac, in 1841.
He attended the public schools of his native town until he was eleven years of age, when he entered the employ of William Wilkinson, of the late of the late

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MORE LUXURIES

Paris, Feb. 13 .- Nothing surrises those arriving in Paris from

ien existed. It is true that prices have increas of deficiency in the supply.

Victor Boret, Minister of Provisions \$271,370. announces further restrictions, which will prevent, as the Minister express-

only at Geen's. f13-3td,3tw

Mrs. (Capt.) Holton of Belleville, is visiting her brother, Lieut.-Col. St., Kingston.

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The speediest remedy for sick gestion is a dose or two of

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HOMURENERVOUS NO NEW TAXATION IN THE PROVINCE

Hon. T. W. McGarry, Treasurer for Ontario, **Announces Splendid Showing in His Budget** Speech—An Extension of Parliament Until One Year After the War.

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—Hon. T. W. McGarry, Provincial reported to this House. Treasurer, delivered his annual budget speech in the Legislature late this afternoon. He reported the largest surplus in the 1916 we received \$639,987.09; in 1917 these amounted to \$930,history of the Province. Ordinary receipts exceeded ordinary 753; or an increase of \$290,765.91. As Hon. gentlemen are expenditures by \$1,751,000. The good showing was largely due aware, the Government feel that so soon as the war is over, to greatly increased receipts from the Provincial war tax, from these largely increased revenues derived from motor licenses the tax on motor cars, from the tax on nickel companies and should be used in the completion of modern highways. from succession duties. More than \$5,000,000 of capital expenthe Provincial Railway.

ation for the current year.

intil the end of one year after the war.

Ontario, tabled in the Legislature it is shown that assets in collected from estates the sum of \$3,228,226.38, as against in public buildings and lands are valued at \$22,016,377.19, esti-1916, \$2,451,794, being an increase of \$776,482.38. mated assets in timber, water and mineral resources, \$503,000.-000, taxable property in Ontario actually assessed by munici- source, it will give you some idea, not alone as to the increase palities, \$2,000,000,000. Direct liabilities of the Province are of wealth in Untario, but also as to the efficiency with which the \$6,795,108.42.

The Budget Speech Mr. McGarry said:

the world are perturbing over the financial situation, and when amounted to \$458,000; in 1914 to \$1,253,000; in 1915 to \$1,669, many restricting laws are being enforced in order to conserve 000; in 1916 to \$2,451,000 and then in 1917 to \$33,228,226.30. the resources which will help to win a substantial victory, I During the past year we have enquired into a number of to tell concerning the finances of this Province, which, if it years ago, we have been able to make such enquiries as to endoes not find favor with every Hon. gentleman in this House, able us to considerably increase the valuations and consequentwill, I am sure, bring a sense of security and a feeling of satis- ly collect a large increase of duty. There were last year twenty faction to the people of Ontario.

"Perhaps, because we are in the fourth year of the war, and \$602,000, and another estate \$360,000. BUT FURTHER RESTRICTIONS I am delivering the fourth Budget under these conditions, it statements of the other years concerning this period.

the war seems to interfere with the ney died on the 25th of September, 1914, in the first year of the upon which remission was granted was that of the late George material comforts of life in the war, and that Sir Wiliam Hearst, our present able Leader, took T. Richardson of Kingston. This estate was valued at \$407,042rench Capital. They can easily up the reins of office at a time when there were many dark .18. The testator left legacies amounting to \$50,000, for charrecall each occasion on which they clouds on the horizon and when the outlook for successfully fiitable and educational purposes. He also created a trust by Bro J. Culmer, of Prince Edward
County, paid his official visit to nancing this Province during war time was none too bright. which \$1,500 annually for twenty years was to be used for the Lodge Lydford Noi 184 Sons of London restaurants in a week and Difficulties had already arisen; temporary loans made at high education and advancement of the children of soldiers who at England Benefit Society last night oan name the days when meat was rates of interest and new demands of an exacting character the time of enlisting were citizens of the City of Kingston, or and installed the officers who had procurable in strictly limited quanti- made upon the Provincial Exchequer.

"However, with stout hearts and with the knowledge that or permanently injured on active service. The contrast in Paris is striking. a splendidly loyal and patriotic people were behind us, we took "The Executor of this estate stated through his solicitor

is made they can order a whole partly to the refusal of certain companies to pay taxes and preciated by the beneficiaries." chicken in the restaurants or a partly to the fact that we had expended the sum of \$294,000 in teak, or portions they have forgot- advances for flour for Great Britain and Belgian people.

"In the following fiscal year, that of 1914-15 (the first full GUARD THE BABY ed immensely, but there is no sign year of the Hearst Administration), we were able to announce a surplus of ordinary receipts over ordinary expenditure of

"Last year, when presenting the financial sheet for the will be submitted to the Cabinet on fiscal year 1915-16, there was announced "the greatest surplus lets. The Tablets are a mild laxative Tuesday and which will bring Paris that had been," namely, \$1,134,996.74.

"And now, I have the honor to present the report of our fi- ach and bowels working regularly, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Will were sticking right to it while, the es it, "grand" restaurants and shops nances for the fiscal year 1916-17. During that year you will it is a recognized fact that where Gousell.

Younger ones were over the water perceive by statement No. 1, which is before you, our total or the stomach and bowels are in good. Mr. Ben. Faulkiner is visiting in licking the Huns and also referred from selling luxuries.

All pastry, candy, fancy biscuits, and candied fruits will be entirely and candied fruits will be entirely nary expenditures were \$16,518,222.64, leaving a net surplus on good and that he will thrive and be members who were doing their bit, and candied the home of Mrs. Leslie Ashley.

The stomach and bowels are in good in the stomach and bowels are in good and that he will thrive and be members who were doing their bit, and batels and restaur. ants will be prohibited from serving the year's operations, amounting to \$1,751,374.59.

fresh or preserved butter. The consumption of fresh or preserved milk, this House, but we have, in addition, reduced the net debt by by mail at 25cents a box from The Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick had volunteered and were now in The Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- also Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lloyd, the translated the R. B. Hamilton, Executors, Poxbore "Not only have we the greatest surplus ever announced in lets are sold by medicine dealers of Tuesday afternoon. fresh cream and soft cheeses will \$1,216,301.70, and we have expended on capital account \$5,155,—ville, Ont.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock—also Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lloyd, the volunteered and were now in fresh cream and soft cheese will \$1,216,301.70, and we have expended on capital account \$5,155,—ville, Ont. fresh cream and soft cheese will 000 in excess of the amount borrowed for these purposes. Altoants will be reduced and the hours gether we expended on capital account the sum of \$10,155,245.35 in which meals can be served will be Our total borrowings were \$5,000,000, so that, as stated above. we expended over \$5,000,000 out of our ordinary revenues, and the balance carried over from last year.

the balance carried over from last year.

"Of this sum of \$10,000,000, \$5,700,000 was for Hydro
"Of this sum of \$10,000,000, \$5,700,000 was for Hydro
"Mrs. M. Rose and Miss L. Rose Mrs. Edmund Caverly is spending which all sat down to a supper ably and strong? Try a course of Electric, \$410,000 for T. & N. O. Railway, and \$2,000,000 to pay have returned home after spending a few days in Belleville at the home presided over by Bro. W. R. Valioff a loan. So, on the whole, our capital expenditure outside of a week with friends in Prince Ed- of her sister who is very lil.

and bright and given color to these particular items was very considerably reduced.

The Misses Gladys and Nettie the evening was spent in music, the pale face. 50 doses for 25c, "One cannot let this opportunity pass without saying a the home of We I Wilson on Those Harry Frederick". word or two of the splendid leadership which enabled us in war day last. time to so signally succeed in meeting our various obligations. | Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison, of Bel- few days at the home of her son's, officers which were installed for the

"When you compare the results in a financial way and con-leville are spending a few days with Mr. Charlie Rose. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 120 Barrie sider that during these three and a half years we have been en- their daughter, Mrs. H. Tounsend. Quite a number from here atgaged in a mighty struggle which called upon us for many unusual disbursements, it is rather gratifying to point out that
in the last three years we have a surplus to our credit amount.

Mr. F. Stoul, of Boston, has re-tended the hockey match on Monturned to Ivanhoe after visiting his day evening held in Belleville.

in the last three years we have a surplus to our credit amount. in the last three years we have a surplus to our credit amount- relatives in this vicinity. daughter Cora returned home after

"Reverting to the last financial year, let me point out, too, days last week in Prince Edward his daughter in Detroit." that the surplus could have been even lagrer than that which we have reported, had we been less generous to the needy war objects. Last year we received from the Provincial War Tax

County.

Mr. T. Kelly spent Tuesday of this to her relatives and friends on Monweek in Belleville.

Mr. S. J. Elliott, of Montreal Ouite a number of children are the sum of \$2,050,128.39, and we expended \$2,414,447.55, or paid a flying visit to this vicinity still quarantined with the measles. \$364,319.16 more than we received and this additional sum has on Sunday last and returned on Mrs. Wm. Prentice visited her

been charged up to ordinary expenditure.

"I desire to give consideration first to the receipts for the last fiscal year and an explanation of the extremely large revone of the horses legs.

Monday.

M enue which we have been able to collect. You will see by the Mrs. M. Hough is visiting her Harry Frederick. The second secon

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statement that the first item to which attention ought to be drawn, is that of receipts from Lands, Forests and Mines Department amounting to \$3,579,196.06. In the fiscal year of 1915- in the vicinity of Belleville, H. G of Sale contained in a certain mort-16 our total receipts from this branch of the Government were Buck, of Norwood, having purchaset gage, which will be produced at the \$1,860,557.37, so that there was an apparent increase of \$1,- the cheese box plant of C. B. James time of sale, there will be offered for 718,638.69. This is principally accounted for by the fact that good, dry, standard boxes, with prompt delivery, at the market price to the fact of the country of the fact that good, dry, standard boxes, with prompt delivery, at the market price to the country of the fact that good, dry, standard boxes, with prompt delivery, at the market price to the country of the fact that good, dry, standard boxes, with prompt delivery, at the market price to the country of the co of arrears for 1915-16-\$530,110, and taxes for 1916-17, \$836,782

"You will recollect that in the session of 1915, the Honorable, the Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, announced the appointment of a commission to enquire into the whole nickel question and report to this House. This commission was composed of eminent men and their report was presented during stockholders of Bronk Cheese Co ings containing 31 89/100 acres the last session. Following that report taxation was imposed at the factory on Monday, Feb. 18th more or less, particularly described upon the mining companies with the result which I have just at 2 o'clock to consider the advisa- in said mortgage, 2 acres more

"The second item of interest is that of motor licenses. In James Sills, President. 112d&w and there is a right of way from the

ditures was taken out of the current revenue. The total capital years has made ample provision for the commencement on a BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALL expenditures were more than \$\$10,000,000, paid out for the larger scale of this work so soon as hostilities have ceased. In most part on war acount, on the Hydro-Electric System and on addition one can well foresee that the work which will then be carried on will give employment to a great number of persons Mr. McGarry announced that he is introducing no new tax- who by reason of changed conditions after the war will find it difficult to get employment.

Sir William Heart announced an extention of Parliament "In succession duty we have had the greatest year since these imposts were made upon the estates of persons dying In the statement of assets and liabilities of the Province of and holding property in Ontario. During the past fiscal year we

"If you will glance over the records of collection from this Government has been looking after this source of income.

"In the first year in which succession duties were collected, 18. Cattle, horses, machinery, etc. at ther particulars and conditions of 1893, the total receipts amounted to \$45,500. In 1900, seven 12 o'clock noon. John L. Palmer, sale apply to F. S. Wallbridge, Bar "Mr. Speaker,-At a time when all the warring nations of years afterwards, the total receipts were \$226,000; in 1904, they auctioneer.

rise to move this House into Committee of Supply with a story estates and by reason of powers contained in the act passed two estates which paid upwards of \$30,000 in duty; one estate paid

During the year we dealt with a number of estates of solwould not be amiss to take a retrospective view of the financial diers who died on the field of battle or from wounds received from wounds received there, altogether we remitted duty on "You will recollect with me, that the late Sir James Whit- soldiers' estates to the amount of \$112,390. The largest estate Officers of S. O. L. Installed Lass Counties of Frontenac or Hastings, and who may die, be killed been elected for the year 1918. A

up the task and now after these three and a half years we have that any duty remitted would be used for the frust referred to in business of the Lodge had been meat—a sight London has forgotten. The Longe had been They see no long lines at the doors the extreme satisfaction of knowing that in no part of the Em- addition to the amount in the will. So, using the discretion giv- done, the installation took place. of groceries. If early risers, they pire has there been established a record which can surpass ours. en to us by the act of last session, we decided that this was an The president in welcoming the Dis-"A statement of the first year of the war, a review of the estate without question upon which we could well remit all du- trict Deputy, said the members were 4th Con. Ameliasburg, about 21/2 the milk depository, or far greater year 1913-14 discloses the fact that there was a deficit of \$697,ty. We feel that the section of the act enabling us to make sidering the very great inconstatement of the lift year of the war, a review of the content and unsumbers before tobacco shops. On the content and the section of the act enabling us to make sidering the very great inconstatement of the lift year of the war, a review of the content and unsumbers before tobacco shops. On the content inconsidering the very great inconsidering the very great inconsidering the very great inconsidering the very great incon-928.58. As explained at the time by me, that deficit was due these remissions have been most beneficial and has been ap-venience he must have gone to, to never-failing springs. For further

daughter at Kitchener.

AGAINST COLDS send.

thaw. To guard the baby against colds that will keep the little one's stomhappy and good-natured. The Tab. home of Mrs. Leonard Snider on sington, of Picton, as an instance of

HALLOWAY

ed the funeral at Foxboro of Mr. T. this week on acount of the coal dition financially. Other members

the home of Mr. J. Wilson on Thurs- Harry Frederick.

Miss B. Spencer spent a few spending a couple of months with

bility of starting a whey butter fac- less of which lies south of the Roar tory and for the sale of milk routes running from Belleville to Trento.

J. JENKINS, IS AT ALBION of said land is situated on the No. Hotel, Belleville for purpose of side of said road and lies between buying horses.

ENERAL STORE AND POST OF. fice, 10 miles from Belleville frame barn north of the road at with 8 roomed dwelling, barn frame buildings south of the stable, poultry-house and one acre and a fine young orchard of so land. Buildings in first-class re hundred trees. The said load is pair good country trade estab favorably situated, being about lished 20 years. Owner retiring miles from Believille, and overle

POSTPONED AUCTION SALE

son, Plainfield.

At residence of Mr. John Whelan, purchase money at the time of sol 2nd Con. Thurlow, 34 miles east of and the balance within 30 days G.T.R. Station, advertised for Feb. thereafter. The property will be self 12, will be held on Monday, Feb. subject to a reserve bid: For tar

To Let

RONT STREET STORE, NO 281 Apply to Miss Corbett, Front St. or phone 362 or 643. J7-dewi

very good number of members were CLYDESDALE STALLION, PRINCE present and also several visitors George; Reg. 10936. For attend. A long drive along the particulars apply M. S. French, R.F. country roads and then a train D., Consecon, or G. A .Brown, Carryjourney at the end in such weather. ng Place. Mr. C. Ellott spent a couple of as yesterday, was indeed not pleasdays with his sister, Mrs. R. Toun- ant. The District Deputy, in replying, thanked the members for the We are now having our January welcome and said it was always a pleasure to him to visit Lydford Lodge as he was sure of a royal welcome. He said that one thing that he was pleased to see was that Mrs. Frank Bragg, of Avonmore the older members of the Lodge

of Belleville, attended the wedding supreme socrifice, Bro. John Newton of Miss Olive Embury to Mr. Dyer referred to excellent standing of the of West Toronto, on Monday eve- lodge, which he said although at CAR AND HACK LIVERY KNOWN Our public school has been closed present was not very large numerically was in exceptionally good conance. This over, the remainder of 12 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE AND Mrs. Rose, of Halloway spent a midnight. The following are the was brought to a close shortly after year 1918:-

President-Bro. Arthur Harman Vice-President-W. R. Vallance Chaplain-N. Cousins Treasurer-John Newton Secretary-George R. Brown 1st. Com.—S. J. Wedden 2nd. Com .- S. F. Holmes Inner Guard-W. Harden

Physician-Dr. E. O. Platt

Outer Guard-T. Soal

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16,7,8,9,w7&14 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain valuable farm and or chard, consisting of those parts of Lot Twenty-five in the Broken From and First Concession of the Town There will be a meeting of the ship of Sidney in the County of Hast south side of said road to the B of Quinte, particularly described said Mortgage, and 29 89/100 ac f7-4tw the lands formerly owned by late Dr. E. H. Coleman and Donald Gunn. Upon caid lands from business. Apply A. O. Garri, the Bay of Quinte. This is a spile.

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STENOGRAPHER TO ASSIST IN general office work. Must be quick and accurrate. Experience not necessary. Apply stating salary expected and experience if any to Box Y. Ontario office. f11-5td.1tw

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Thurlow, consisting 100 acres. Close to church and school For further particulars apply to Clayton Denyes, Holloway, R.F.D. A FARM OF ABOUT 100 ACRES

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Good Farm Buildings. A bargain at \$16500., \$5000 cash and belance on time. Address Box No. FOR SALE OR RENT

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District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

Miss Nellie Bird spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Frank Searles is busy putting

out long looking at his shadow.

ousiness trip to Bloomfield on Thurs-

maker's on Thursday.

Nightingale's, Roblin's Mills.

Nurse Preston is attending her.

Mr. D. Cotton's.

Harold Cheese Company have de-

Mrs. Courtney spent Sungay with

Miss Irma Snarr is attending col-

KIDNEY

PILLS

with a very bad cold.

BAYSIDE

n The Ontario's issue of February We extend our sympathy to Mr. Gay the Melville correspondent gave a and family. , the Melville correspondent gave a and family, vivid description of Consecon Quite a change has taken place ake telling of its alluring charms around our fair hills lately. Mr. nd showing what a contrast the Fred Elliott sold his farm to Mr. ruel tempests of winter have made. Arnold Wannamaker and has bought since we have looked upon Lake his brother, Thomas, farm near Insecon in all its beauty, admired the quaint little town of Melville moved back on his old homestead and enjoyed the hospitality of the attives, we take the Merty of puting this well written prose into where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has been living the state of the house and lot where Mr. Keegan has the state of the house and lot where Mr. trese and trust that the Melville Mr. Charley Bailey is moving orrespondent will accept our apol-from the Keegan farm into Stirling.

lensecon Lake: whose waters blue J. Bird. Are touched by the summer sun. whose peaceful charm gives life McMullen is confined to the house

When the day of toil is done— We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker, of Belleville, b

Make ceaseless music roll, reaking at length on the distant

we love thy shores, O Consecon, When arrayed in nature's green: excepting one, we love you most Of all the places we've seen.

Thy rippling waves of other days are kissed by the breeze no more; The wintry king his sceptre sways Around a silent shore.

lad in garments of pearly white, Robed as a stately queen. living to all an equal right Of sharing the peaceful scene

ver thy surface, bound anew In fetters we can't dispel, The summer song of thy waters blue Gives place to the jingling bell.

And winter with quiet rest, Thy laughing song with notes so lov Is the song we love the best.

Much as we love the sparkling sno

That worship at thy shrine; meals news to all and showt

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ackerman spont the week-end at Mr. Geo. Acker-

owing to the severe cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne spent ited at S. A. Vancott's on Sunday. Sanday at Mr. Elwin DeLong's,

Mr. Wallace Simpson, of Alberta, Wednesday evening.

obinson's.
The bazaar at W. Osborne's was weather and bad roads. All report Mrs. W. S. Wannamaker. a good time. Proceeds amounted to

sr., on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lent called at Mr.

Walker's on Sunday last. Miss Gladys Rayfield is visiting Belleville, are visiting her cunt, Mrs. W. Osberne, for a hirs. Elon Parliament.

Mrs. F. Lent and Mrs. H. Snider left on Thursday on a visit to Toron-

very ill.

MOTRA

worth to visit his brother, who is

Mrs. J. L. Foster is spending a tew days with friends in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camphell of Marsh Hill, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Connor, of

Tweed, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Salisbury.

toba, spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clare. Mr. and Mrs. F. Salisbury were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ketches ast Tuesday evening. Miss Gertle Spence is visiting her

riend. Miss Melissa Brown, of Shan-Maville. Mr. and Mrs. E. Weish visited

riends in Stirling on Sunday. Miss Evelyn Salisbury spent Tues ay evening with Miss Evelyn Emer

OAK HILLS

on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Prince Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Prince Edward, were guests at Mr. C. Pearson's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell and daughtionally enjoyable on Tuesday night

message that his brother, Thomas, had passed away Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott took din- Miss Vera Hubel.

ner at Mr. C. Massey's on Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Sine has moved to Fox

Miss Pearl Benedict, of Rawdon, is visiting friends here. Mr. Milton Chambers of the West,

visiting at Mr. Walter Scott's Mrs. S. Sine, of Thurlow, is iting relatives here.

Mrs. P. Vanallen, of Foxboro, spent a few days here with relatives.

STONE CHURCH, SIDNEY

s not found upon a number of our longer to be had. We are truly comter spending a few days with her ing to know what war means. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wermilyes year."

are spending a few days among in his summer's supply of ice. There friend at Eldorado. Quite a number from here are at-I guess Mr. Bruin did not stay

> We are glad to hear that our quar thirteen months. terly board which met on Monday invited our pastor, Rev. L. M. Sharpe sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, for a fifth year and a petition is to

ing at Wallbridge on Sunday morn-

Melville, were guests of Mr. and ening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Price spent
Friday evening, guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Hutchinger, North Lake-Mrs. T. Rikley and son George

spent several days visiting in Be is Lont. a few days the first of the we Mr. C. M. Kemp and son, Gordon, suffering from a cold and overwork, are busily engaged sawing wood for Glad to say he is about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Wannamak er took dinner at Mr. John Wanna-maker's on Thursday.

for the new members. The pastor's theme will be "God's Possibles."

The Mission Band bazaar held at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament Th.

about \$35.

Miss Bessie Spencer, of Halloway, is the guest of Miss Annie Broad.

Sorry to report Miss J. Robinson, Chas. Sager attended the at-home on the sick list.

lightingale's, Roblin's Mills. Mr. I. Nightingale visited at Mr. Mrs. Bruce Irvin and children, of Jay Anderson's on Sunday. Mrs. Bruce Irvin and children, of Mrs. and Mrs. G. F. Lent called at

D. A. Walker's on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Osborne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn DeLong, Huff's Island. Mrs. R. J. Cook is improving. Rumor says there is to be a ding in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sine, of Frank-Sask., is making his farwell visits ford, were guests at Mr. J. A. Lott's through this section prior to his re-on Wednesday.

ter. Myrtle, and Miss Bessie Datoe, on account of the song service from holders in New York and its vicinity

Do Her Lasting Good MRS. JOS. ROGER USED out the winter season.

These conditions are now amply DODD'S RIDNEY PILLS

The Doctor Did Not

New Brunswick Teacher

Feb. 11., (Special.)-"When the kidneys were the root of my troubles Kidney Pills."

tell you that I have not lost's day's heaped on a long suffering public.

ut long looking at his shadow.

Belleville Methodist Church, Loads hest told in her own words.

Mr. Ray Chambers spent a few have gone Tuesday and Thursday "My trouble came from a str

"Backache, heart flutterings,

among my symptoms. ment attended the Quarterly Meet- ney Pills in all, and I can say for them that they have done me

that troubled Mrs. Roger, ask your League was withdrawn this week neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Be

Service at this church next Sun-ed to two years in the Mercer Re-day evening and a Reception Service formatory, made a determined effort to end her life yesterday while en route in a back from her residence to the police station, in charge of two police officers.

with Mr. and Mrs. Hazard on Sun-Mrs. S. D. Trumpour of Picton, day. court Friday morning, the woman Work Being Done by This Branch took tea at Mr. Chas. Sager's on Miss Eva Simonds entertained a to go to her home, 94 Cambridge Miss Eva Simonds entertained a street, and arrange for the selling few young people to tea on Sunday of her furniture, and to pack up a

fairs. She seemed in the best of revealed by a report issued from the Mr. Victor Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Black spent fairs. She seemed in the best of revealed by a report issued from the Sunday with the latter's mother, spirits and was laughing and talking Militia Department. The report states spirits and was laughing and talking Militia Department. The report states with the officers. Shortly after five that "two companies of Canadian with the officers. Shortly after five that "two companies of Canadian relivence to the companies of Canadian with the officers. Mrs. W. S. Wannamaker.

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and got into the hack with the two citing experience when the train on days with her sister, Mrs. Percy her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Osborne.

Cathural, Victoria.

And got into the hack with the two which they were returning to camp officers. They had not proceeded which they were returning to camp officers. They had not proceeded which they were returning to camp officers. They had not proceeded which they were returning to camp officers. very far when the officers saw Mrs. was cut off in the vicinity of Gou-Wiltse reach inside of the front of zeaucourt by advanced parties of the her blouse and extract some pills, enemy, armed with machine guns. which she swallowed.

taken poison and that she would abandoned. Several of the men be never go to jail. When the cab came casualties through enemy mareached the station, the constables chine gun fire. The battalion in reported what had occurred, and up-question offered its services to the car to St. Luke's Hospital, where platoons, under the commanding officided to put in a whey-butter plant. by, Gerald, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe and Mr. and Mr. Geo. Ackerman's. pump with good effect. For a time The report states that during the it was feared that the poison, which last of December troops were employ is believed to have been tablets of ed in the northern section of the The League entertainment held bi-chloride of mercury, would cause British front. A great deal of work

daughter, Mrs. A. Holgate, of Moira, accompanied her believe she secreted were engaged in broad guage work ton spent a few days with relatives minutes in the bathroom.

the coal that had been delivered to them: others that the coal would not fuse and produce heat. In fact, cold houses have been the rule rather than the exception through-

onfirmed by a despatch from Wilke-

Investigation of the quality of th coal produced and shipped by an thracite operators, big and little, ha brought to light such glaring perdoctor I consulted falled to do me all sections that the Federal Fuel any lasting good I decided that my administration through A. C. Campder of the Fuel Controller. Wood and made up my mind to try Dodd's trators in Lucerne and Lackawanna counties, today took summary action "You judge of the results when I to prevent further abuse from being

work as teacher during the past A Federal order was issued by Mr. That is the statement of Mrs. Jos. ministration that puts the bars up Roger, the well-known and popular against the further sale of inferior teacher here. Just hew ill she was and impure quality of coal. It be Quite a number from here are at-teacher here. Just how it sae was tending the revival services at West before using Dodd's Ridney Pills is the inspection standard in effect at "My trouble came from a strain," the beginning of 1914, the basis on he says, " and I suffered for which coal is to be inspected in the future before it is shipped to market

or sold.

The coal must be passed through a breaker or a washery so as to prostate dirt and ashes. The 1914

been to sell "everything black" as ses. Culm banks were shovelled y into cars, and this high mixture of refuse commanded the same price

TRAIN CUT OFF BY ADVANCED

PARTY OF ENEMY

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-That Canadian

Mr. Wanase Simpson, of Atherus.

Spent last week at Jim Broad's.

The mean of this vicinity are busy drawing toe for the cheese factory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood, of Mountain View, spent Sunday at Mr. Jas.

Robinson's.

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sam. Masters, of Northeru evening.

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Mrs. B. Adams and son, Howard, of Victoria, and Miss B. Spencer, taken in a hack by Constables Downey and Joy to her home, where she spent the afternoon settling her affairs. She seemed in the best of the enemy, is revening. The driver and fireman were killed, Asked what the pills were for, the and as the track was broken by shell roman calmly replied that she had fire, the train had to be stopped and on the woman showing signs of ill army commander for pioneer work, ness she was rushed in the police and the offer was accepted. Eight

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DELLEVILLE ASSAY OF FICE—Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All re-

TO MANUFACTURE MUNITIONS

Miss Louise McCabe is spending in Carmel Church on Friday aight her death, but after being treated for undertaken was in every way a success. The proceeds amounted to \$32.75.

Mr. William Martin has been laid up with a severe cold.

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aughter, Mrs, A. Holgate, of Moira, accompanied her believe she secreted were engaged in broad guage work experience in military conservation to glycerine and in quantities enough the tablets in her dress when she and a new trestle bridge was common work overseas, visited Toronto mili- for thousands and thousands of the tablets in the bathroom. Some broad guage work was allowed to be alone for a few pleted. Some broad guage work was also done in the Cambrai region, and the cambrai region and the cambrai region and the cambrai region and the cambrai region. also done in the Cambrai region, and how further conservation could be and conditions are expected to in-it was necessary doing these opera- accomplished in regard to food clude inspections of the military

there recently.

The Oil for the Farmer—A bottle of Dr. Thomas Electric Oil in the purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor enter-tained a number of their friends on Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear were suests of their daughter, Mrs. as Brown, of their daughter, Mrs. as Brown, of their firends of the rather works and a special new department.

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ed. Other things which must be kept.

It is likely that one officer in each for special use include jam pails,
military district in Canada will be old tin cans (for their solder and
put in charge of the conservation zine), corrugated covers, old leather
work, and a special new department and brass.

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THE FUEL PROBLEM AGAIN.

When The Ontario called attention to the very serious nature of the fuel situation in Belleville a couple of weeks ago we were accused of sensationalism and having a desire to from the lips of a wounded British officer, who stir up a panic.

from people who believe the correct policy is to officers in the enemy country, felt his blood sit around and do nothing for fear of hurting boil at the recital, and had renewed within him the feelings of some supersensitive individual. a fierce hatred of all Teutons. Believing that They call that sort of thing "optimism." Those this will be the effect on all Britons who hear who recommend that reasonable precautions or read the stories in the humanly-moving be taken to meet a well foreseen contingency, language of those who have suerfied instead they call "knockers." They believe that the cor- of in the cold, official reports, he strongly adrect thing to do is to take nine stitches where vocates having similar authentic stories, signed one would do just as well, if taken in time. We by those who have witnessed or experienced all the adventages are with the allies. They are the first to be more that there will be adventages are with the allies. They are the first to be more than the series of detection joins with self-contact the food factor alone loyal attempt on the part of every citizen to see thempt in making the liar a greater

which does not show any tendency to become er efforts. He would add to these pictures porless stringent as the days go by. The trouble triaying the atrocities and have them posted in is not of recent origin but started nearly two all factories. years ago and has gradually grown worse until all stimulants are required in order to bring days and freezing in our homes. No prophetic the best to the surface among the workers.

swearing at the coal-dealers. Swearing will not fact that the Britisher is not emotional by namerchant marine is a national opportunity and pancakes, johnnycake, graham gems, tea-bis-pediment. While the truthful man bring coal to us or heat our homes. The dealers ture, but more apt to form'a decision; and stick a national obligation." have been doing their best to procure supplies to it through thick and thin than to get all "on With these words J. W. Norcross, president for us but have not succeeded in securing en-edge" over a story or a picture. ough to fill out all our requirements. The same It would be safe, probably, to say that article in the Canadian Magazine, which is a is true of many other towns which have even there is no British workman who has not heard strong plea for early governmental action in

cult duty to perform. It is a duty in which every piece of work they complete; of wound-overwhelming handicap under which it will lathere are no precedents for guidance. He has ed brothers stabbed to death and sisters torn by bor if it does not possess its own merchant me to work out his own system. Mistakes have fragments of shells. These need no pictures; rine, wherewith to transport not o been and no doubt will be made. But we feel they have the realities ever before them. products but its manufactured and firtished ar sure that Mr. Wills is certain to do his best to Stimulants all have their reaction: the ticles. earry out his work with fairness, firmness and man whose frenzy is roused to the highest. To obtain this merchant marine, Canada good judgment. The public should refrain pitch by speech, story or picture today is not must build it for herself. As soon as the war from harsh criticisms until he has had a rea- so deadly tomorrow as he has decided, calmly ends there will be a demand for tonnage such sonable time to work out a workable and and coolly what he will do and goes about it as has never been known. Canada will not be equitable system. The Ontario has received with terrible, speechless earnestness. It is the able to buy bottoms, therefore she must build many invitations the past few days to join in cool, bulldog tenacity of the race which has them, and if they are to be of use in helping the denunciation of controller, dealers and every- won victories, not the temporary desperation Dominion to take advantage of her opportunibody concerned with the combustion business, born of emotion. but we feel that this is not the proper time to | It should be said that Doyle's principal tish vessels will be diverted in great measure to engage in any crusade. If, however, there are purpose in his suggestions is to bring the awful South American waters in order to keep up persistently wrong conditions and the local dealers or authorities are to blame. The Ontario will not hesitate to do its duty as a public journal.

We would suggest that parties having grievances on account of fancied favoritism or of unjust treatment should lay their case in a mitted. reasonable way before the controller and see if redress cannot be had in that way. Those who can suggest improvement in the plan of become a grim, determined struggle to hold is declared, selling them then to private com distribution of supplies ought also to give out, and this is where the

We would like to see more energy displayed by the special committee of the council, having the fuel-depot in charge. There is no reason why a force of fifty men should not now be en- Scarcity of food is a sure-accompaniment of the gaged in securing wood from our superfluous wastage of war. A world at war will sooner or shade trees. There are several hundred needy later be a world that cannot get enough to eat. families in the city who would willingly pay When human beings cannot get enough to eat good prices for the wood rather than freeze. It in order to sustain life, their thoughts and deis not true to say that the green maple cannot sires turn from war to peace. The hungrier a be burned. With a little preliminary drying in people are, the more they crave peace. The an oven it forms a most satisfactory fuel. Give prevalent unrest in Germany and Austria-Hunthe people a chance and they will attend to the gary denotes that the peoples of these countries FUEL NOW AND LATER ON burning of it. Overhanging wires and over- are the hungriest peoples of any of the nations sentimental property owners will give trouble now engaged in this war. Other nations are

cipality to take over the ustinguish of the ne- which will be compelled to acknowledge defeat worth, while a government could not pay the a fact reserve on a large scale, and

life are exacting an undue profit.

the people.

cils to supplement their efforts.

all are needed to stave off absolute famine.

AN APPEAL TO EMOTIONALISM.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, having heard Such charges matter little, as they come the atrocious treatment meted out to British munition works, ship-building yards and other We are now in the grip of a coal famine places in order to spur on the workers to great-

vision was required to foresee its coming. Perhaps, in his anxiety to do everything pos-There is little satisfaction to be gained by sible to win the war, he has overlooked the

worse shivers than we have here.

Or read of German brutality at its worst, and beginning to build up the country's marine who has not discussed it in language whose fleet, which has been allowed to dwindle to all portation system which has pitifully broken warmth left nothing to be desired. Thousands most nothing.

"I'i upon thousands of them see the dead bodies of . Mr. Norcross is looking into the future, as Our local fuel controller has a most diffi. helpless infants, slain by the Huns, reflected in is every big Canadian of today. He sees the

tragedies home to workers in Sinn Feln dis- with foreign competition there, and Canada tricts, and in hotbeds of socialism and pacifism, will be the loser unless she has her own ships Even in these places there has been no lack of to replace them.

tionalism to have much beneficial effect. It has work, and shall operate the vessels until peace out, and this is where the British fighter and panies. The reason he gives for the latter sug

THE FOOD QUESTION.

War and famine are born companions

Situation of the manifest of t

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cessaries of life. The most important of these is the side which eats its last bushel first. It has large salaries necessary to secure these men be- it so, must decide whether in accum-

is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and ditions appeared inevitable it became necessary ing too much of military power as expressed by it would be greatly to Canada's advantage to stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com- to supplement their efforts by the best organ- men in arms. They are thinking of guns own her own ships, manned by her own crews, and munitions. With every increase in the pro- ready to extend her commerce throughout the It was not the fault of the dealers that duction of these, there is a decrease in the pro- world when peace is declared. The pity is that famine conditions threatened in Belleville, Pe-duction of food. The more men there are en-year, post effice box or gen. del.\$3.00 as mentioned above, were the victims of cir- comes the supply of food necessary to keep Dominion. ed and it became necessary for municipal coun-abundance, but food in abundance is another matter. There is bound to be a diminishing Germany, Great stuff for 13 below zero weather That is what was done here. There is no return from the land while the energies of man and underclothing scarce. reason why the dealers or anyone else should are concentrated on the production of machinview the movement with hostility. There ery for killing. The exhaustion of reserve supshould be co-operation, for the best efforts of plies of food is already manifested by efforts her anti-Allies attitude, and to show her neuat conservation, and the attempts to find sur trality sends "a strong protest to Germany." character and make a man uncertain stitutes for staple articles of food.

The people of Germany are obliged to resort to chemical formula in order to keep them lies have free access to the supplies of other to pitchfork into the positions. countries. But even these cannot be maintained indefinitely in sufficient quantities to feed 40,000,000 or more soldiers and the popu- who will "burn just as much coal" with their of one's friends as known lying do unquestionably in a somewhat difficult case government's wishes. but are far from being reduced to such extremes as the central powers. There can be no question he allies by supplying them with food.

CANADA NEEDS MERCHANT MARINE

"The establishment of a Canadian ocea

ties the work must be begun immediately, pri-

stories or pictures. Every newspaper has car-ried accounts of Hunism, and most of them tainable in Canada, and that there are no in have shown portrayals of actual crimes com-superable obstacles to the establishment of th. great industry he advocates. He is urgent that The war has gone on too long for sensa- the Government shall undertake the building gestion is that the success of shipping. line greatly depends on the personnel of the man agement. A company can and will pay the best man obtainable salary commensurate with hi

Other

Editors'

Opinions

(2) When dealers fail to procure adequate sustain life on dollars. They cannot eat mon- is an authority, and he sees not only the after- tion in connection with wood fact upplies of the necessaries of life for the use of ey. Money cannot buy wheat and other grain; the people.

War possibilities but the problems. The may indicate peat as the reserve that if there is no wheat and other grains to be had. be labor difficulties and trouble in obtaining should be prepared and stored up When the predictions are made that the some of the raw materials needed for ship-against extreme need. —Yerento adequate supplies of that fuel and famine con- war will last for years, the prophets are think- building, but they can be overcome. Certainly Daily Star.

Paper trousers are being worn generally in

Spain is being slapped on the wrist for The cunning that leads to lying is a How Germany will shudder!

President Wilson opposes a superior war selves from starvation. They are shut off al-cabinet and a munitions ministry. Perhaps he was a prisoner in Germany for some time. of most entinrely from the outside world. The al- has some knowledge of the men it is proposed atie as the tongue, and there results

> It is amazing how many people there are Nothing so shakes the confidence lations of the countries of the world. If the shops closed as when they are wide open to the nothing so shatters one's self-confi food factor receives the consideration which its people. It might be well to remember that the dence as does lying, whether known importance deserves, it is difficult to escape the primary object of the government in ordering to others or not. The cowardice that conclusion that the war cannot be carried on the holiday was not to close up shops but to fathers lying increases with the lie for the length of time which dismal prophets save fact. It is to be hoped that there will be a Fear of detection joins with self-conall the advantages are with the allies. They are that there is a genuine attempt to meet the coward than before. One lie calls

Yesterday we felt more of the real touch of o, what a tangled web we weave that Germany will come to the starvation point war in Belleville than at any other time since when first we practice to deceive!" first, so long as the people of Canada stand by the beginning of hostilities. Added to the horrors of a mid-winter fuel famine were the tor- harder for the lier to succeed in even tures of a real famine in bread. In homes where there had been no baking from time immemor-a chain and balt upon his foot. He ial old recipes from dust-covered cook-books founders along, most of his energy were looked up and wifey got busy preparing being required to overcome the im cuits, sea-biscuits and other classy substitutes easily outstrips him. The lying cheat Several grocers this morning report an entire in "The Vicar of Wakefield", who of the Canadian Steamships Line, concludes an clean-up of buchkwheat, graham and rye flour, was always swindling everybody, died corn meal and other "just-as-good" prepara in jail for debt, while his honest

NOT HIS JOB

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he, When an extra task he chanced to see: "That's not my job, and it's not my care, So I'll pass it by and I'll leave it there." And the boss who gave him his weekly pay Lost more than his wages on him that day, "I'm not supposed to do that," he said: "That duty belongs to Jim or Fred." So a little task that was in his way That he could have handled without delay Was left unfinished; the way was paved For a heavy loss that he could have saved. And time went on and he kept his place But he never altered his easy pace, And folks remarked on how well he knew The line of the tasks he was hired to do: For never once was he known to turn His hand to things not of his concern. But there in his foolish rut he stayed And for all he did he was fairly paid. But he never was worth a dollar more Than he got for his toll when the week was

For he knew too well when his work was through

And he'd done all he was hired to do. If you want to grow in this world, young man You must do every day all the work you can; holding back this food supply. And it should be done, take care of it! And you'll never conquer or rise if you Do only the things you're supposed to do.

in greater need than we are even needs next winter or the winter after see that they are heavily penalized

Peat is a serviceable fuel, but it is better for such a central authority as Mail and Empire. not probable that it will ever be used the Provincial Government to underas a fuel if coal can be had at any- take this task than for a munici- Maryland State Senate has joined hing like a reasonable price. But polity like Toronto and perhaps the ranks of the "drys." even if this be the correct view to others to dabble in the venture in a The University of California is optake of it, it would still seem to be small way. The other is that if ex-advisable for the Ontario Govern-periments should need to be small way. The other is that if ex-fer women. advisable for the Ontario Govern- periments should result in success for women.

The severe weather last month . Peat is one of those things that nent to figure out the logical course the peat deposits of Ontario would be curtailed oil production across the terfere with the plain discharge of duty.

of discontent and dissatisfaction are mild in uture as fuel in ontario, but just would be, we think, to launch as a service of the country at large, in-The Ontario is not among those who con- comparison with those that are being made in at present our peat bogs are of no public work the establishment of a stead of falling under the control of sider that it was a crime for the city to estab. Germany and Austria-Hungary. Their armies more use to us as fuel than are our reserve supply of pressed and dried a private monopoly.

lish a fuel-depot. Many have objected to it on may be able for years to stand the battering of plentiful snow-banks.

There are lessons we must learn the council had no more right big guns, but they cannot stand the lack of But while our peat is not a bit the open indefinitely—available for this year. We are fortunate in hav. Senator Hughes at Paterson, N.J., to engage in work of this kind than to establish food for themselves and their families at home. more available as a relief from our use in any period of extreme neces, ing Hydro power, and we are fortun- were attended by five thousand peobakeries or go into the hardware business.

The German submarine campaign was en.

Let us briefly examine the question. In tered upon with the idea that it would starve crop of 1919 is available as a relief of the Hamburg that coal in summer for winter use. But burg-American Steamship Co. has

this northern climate fuel is as much a neces. England out before Germany could be starved, from our present food shortage, yet peat connot become a commercial if we cannot put in coal next summer been taken over in its entirety for The question of winning the war was a ques- we should not fail to apply ourselves competitor with coal as a fuel, there or the summer after, what substitute war purposes. During the time of war, there are certain tion of who would be starved first. The call of right new to the job of making plans are two reasons why the Ontario Gov- have we? It seems to us that On- Members of the New York State conditions that may arise which might make England for more wheat indicates that victory to provide against both fuel and food ernment should assume the task of tario cannot trust to chance, and that it justifiable for the government or the mani- depends on the last bushel of wheat. The side shortage in 1919: We may then be piling up a peat reserve for possible the Government must look out for regards the U.S. draft.

been said that that side will win which has the cause of popular opposition. ulating this reserve, it is better to (1) When dealers in the necessaries of last dollar at its command, but the fallacy of this lies in the fact that human beings cannot sideration. He writes of a subject on which he the two the difficulties of transporta-

treacherous and tricks the he into transparency. It is not the danger of being found out by others that is most dreaded; far more dreadful is t that the liar must know himself to be a liar. His self-respect suffers. of himself. If distorts his perspec-tive, obscures his vision and warps his comprehension. The habit of mis-representation leads to miscon the man who "couldn't tell the truth

for another in its defence. The poet

This tangled web makes it all the neighbor, who was swindled a thousand times, steadily prospered and died rich and respected. Fictioneh? Well, it is immortal as fiction, because it is fact the wo.'d over all he time.—Kingston Whig.

PROFITering

In a special report on the food stocks held by packing and cold storage companies the Dominion Cost of Living Commissioner declares that there is an unjustifiable over-accumulation of eggs held at unjustifiable prices. He gives warning that in a few weeks these large holdings will be unfit for human food. Seeing no demand for exportation or possibility of exportation of them he says they should be forced on the market at once, so that consumers may use them while there is sustenance in them. If action is not taken by the holders to put these eggs within the price reach of consumers, he advises that the eggs be seized and sold before they rot. We hope this hint will not be lost on the persons or corporations who are Ithat the Government will promptly take possession of the eggs and put them on sale at reasonable prices. -Edgar A. Guest in the Detroit Free Press. ought not to stop at that. It should that. One reason is that it were for their profiteering manoeuvre.

Deceased John" Funera

The mortal remain John C. Ketcheson we in Believille cemetery ternoon in the present of friends, relatives an the Masonic fraternity vice was conducted at Mr. T. E. Ketcheson, ceased, Bridge street G. R. Beamish, archde tario and then the fu proceeded to St. Tho where Archdeacon ducted the solemn An for the dead. The funer Masonic auspices, man Masses Geo. L. and

the craft being in proc son on receiving a m their ancle was very se at once for Leavenwor tunately they were del regular train service arrive until after their dead. After the funer Leavenworth, they acc remains to Belleville.

Almost royal honors the departed by the ternity of the State of having been one of the nent members of the se

For a day the remain at the Masonic temple worth and all day long stream of friends p to pay their last tribut Floral designs of rare from all parts of the their testimony of este enliarly levable and ki

From The Leavenwo copy this strong journ bute to she who had b years a foremost expon art of printing,-Mrch 4, 1838.

February, 1, 1918. John C. Ketcheson Brother."

The passing of the hours this morning ma of a span of four score with a life of usefulnes ed with untold acts of The veteran printer

o'clock this morning at pital where he had been in the week. Last Friday night M into pneumonia. The years of age he had b morning arrival at his fice until last Saturday too, ill to make the t taken to the hospital in hope that the care would battle successfull old age in the fight with John Ketcheson was b ville, Ontario, Canada, 1838. He was of an family-fifth Concessio

read well among the re archives of the Abbey. Perhaps no one but a reporter would know as his family 'tree' as the acquaintance with him worth seemed to know t his early family. He wa in his private affairs th of his ancestry. Mr. Ke ferred to leave a recor chives of the lives wit came in contact. He su

and his family tree, if s

mirably. Fifty years ago a your into Leavenworth with card from Chicago 7 Union No. 16. From th arrival in the city Mr was a booster for Leav all her activities. He wa first builders of the to structive civic engineer A recital recently of the early day struggl worth to gain the bette

City for commercial gave his close friends a veteran printer's strugg enworth's prosperity. Mr. Ketcheson came began the printer's trad In 1885 he went to Ch

type on the Chicago T owned by Vaughan, F Co. He went from Ch Louis and returned to Last Man Wounded Sergeant-Major Ketc

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LATE J. C. KETCHESON HAD A HOST OF WARM FRIENDS IN KANSA

Deceased Printer Was Known as "Brother John" in Leavenworth—Was Last Man Wounded in American Civil War-Funeral Held Here Wednesday.

mortal remains of the late the war as a private, enlisting in loin C. Ketcheson were laid to rest September, 1862. He joined Co. G. m Belleville cemetery yesterday af-8th Illinois Cavalry, With him ermoon in the presence of a circle inrough the war was Lieut. C.1. riends, relatives and brethren of Ezra Fuller, Librarian at the Staff Masonic fraternity. A brief ser- College, Fr Leavenworth The two. ner was conducted at the home of with Ed. Osgood, John CcCool, and Hr. T. E. Ketcheson, nephew of de- the late W. H. Farrell, were very pased. Bridge street east by Rev. close friends of the deceased.

proceeded to St. Thomas' Church, and personal competency. At his war staff, was found guilty with ten where Archdeacon Beamish con-close of the warthe had been given other defendants in the Federal he craft being in procession.

heir uncle was very seriously ill left the regiment. unately they were delayed by ir- the unique distinction of being the \$2,000 on each of the prisoners. regular train service and did not last man wounded in the Civil war a "Pleas of lack of proof, sickness

February, 1, 1918. print shop has been the official John C. Ketcheson, "Alas, My plant for the production of Masonic

old man of Leavenworth at an early bodies of the Masonic fraternity hours this morning marks one end were published by Mr. Ketcheson. of a span of four score years lived The plant is now rushed with _ the with a life of usefulness and crowd printing of the annual report of the ed with untold acts of kindness.

The veteran printer died at 3.46 Mr. Ketcheson was honored many o'clock this morning at Cushing hos- times by the Leavenworth Typo-

fice until last Saturday when he was a member of the Leavenworth program, which was as follows: too ill to make the trip. He was school board.

taken to the hospital for treatment Member of Many Lodges in hope that the care and attention Mr. Ketcheson was made would battle successfully against the Mason by the Hesperia Longe No. Ernest Wheatley. old age in the fight with pneumonia. 411, Chicago, Ill. The exact nate

John Ketcheson was born in Belle- not known among the local Masons ville, Ontario, Canada, March 4th, January 7, 1870 upon recommenda 1838. He was of an old English tion of L. M. Goddard and Geo. M family—fifth Concession to a title - Spry, he was admitted to the local and his family tree, if secured would Masonic bodies by demit from the read well among the records in the Chicago lodge. For twenty-one con-

Perhaps no one but an inquisitive of King Solomon Lodge No. 10, -A reporter would know as much abou: F. & A. M. He was treasurer of this his family 'tree' as those of long lodge at the time of his death, as he acquaintance with him in Leaven- was also of the Royal Arch Masons worth seemed to know the less about and the Leavenworth Commander of his early family. He was so modest No. 1 Knights Templar. He wa in his private affairs that few knew made a Shriner, March 17, 1893 of his ancestry. Mr. Ketcheson pre- and was afterwards made a life ferred to leave a record in the a . member of Abdallah by vote of the chives of the lives with whom he members. came in contact. He succeeded ad- Mr. Ketcheson was also a member

Fifty years ago a young man came member of the Leavenworth lodge, into Leavenworth with a printer | and of the Consistory at Topeka. card from Chicago Typographical Soon after coming to Leaven-Union No. 16. From the day of his worth Mr. Ketcheson identified him Song, "God Send You Back to arrival in the city Mr. Ketcheson self with the Custer Post No. 6. Me"—Ethel Wheatley was a booster for Leavenworth and Grand Army of the Republic and was all her activities. He was am , ; the a member until death. . first builders of the town-the con- July 4, 1911, the Ketcheson famstructive civic engineers. ... ily of the Dominion of Canada, and

A recital recently by deceased from over the states of the Union Ottawa, Feb. 8.—It was stated at the of the early day struggle of Leaven- mot at Belleville, Canada, in a reworth to gain the better bf Kansas union. They met at the old home-City for commercial supremary stead which was settled in 1800 by gave his close friends an idea of the the original Ketcheson to American veteran printer's struggle for Leav- shores. Mr. Ketcheson attended the

enworth's prosperity. re-union at that time.

Mr. Ketcheson came to Leavon-November, 1869, Mr. Ketcheson With from Rockford, Ill., where he was-married at Rockford, Ill., to egan the printer's trade July, 1854, Mrs. Clara W. Ketcheson, a native In 1885 he went to Chicago and set of Vergennes, Vt. To this union were type on the Chicago Tribune, then born two children, deceased. The owned by Vaughan, Ray, Medill & companion died twenty-five years Co. He went from Chicago to St. ago. For the last twenty-three years Louis and returned to Chicago.

Mr. Ketcheson had been making his home with that of the Misses Far-Last Man Wounded in War. Sergeant-Major Ketcheson entered rel, opposite the court house. He

was a close friend of the family. Mr. Parrell passed away one year ago hn" as most all in Leavenworth knew the young old man, was of a lovable nature and had encircled in

The remains are at the Sexton undertaking parlors, awaiting the

New York, Feb. 7 .- Franz von R. Beamish, archdeacon of On- From the ranks of a private Mr. Rintelen, German naval officer and ario and then the funeral cortege Ketcheson rose by virtue of bravery a reputed member of the German lucted the solemn Anglican service the highest office of a non-commus- Court here on Tuesday of conspiracy or the dead. The funeral was under sioned officer. The lay after the sur- to destroy food and munition ships Masonic auspices, many brethren of render of Lee, it became known that of the Entente allies by placing thirty high officers of his regiment "fire bombs" in their cargoes. Judge Mossrs. Geo. L. and T. E. Ketche- had recommended Mr. Ketcheson Howe immediately imposed the on on receiving a message that for the commission of adjutant of maximum penalty of 18 months' imprisoument in the Federal Penat once for Leavenworth but unfor- Sergeant-Major Ketcheson bore itentiony at Atlanta and a fine of

Almost royal honors were paid to The business career of John Ket-men have been found guilty by an B. Bernard, also of Bowden.

rother." literature. The official reports of CONCERT AT

Grand Lodge of Masons for Kansas, Form III. C. Gave Fine Ent ment Last Evening

pital where he had been taken early graphical Union, the local printers An entertainment was held in sending him as delegate to the in the High School auditorium last Last Friday night Mr. Ketcheson ternational conventions, etc., where evening, the proceeds in aid of Form had a chill which rapidly developed he always distinguished himself III. C '17' Prisoners of War Fund. into pneumonia. Though eighty and received recognition by the The attendance was very gratifying Varrow Escape of Men Working in years of age he had been an early larger body of printers. to the young entertainers. Wellmorning arrival at his printing of- One year of his life was served as known local artists assisted in the Part I.

Piano Trio, Marche, Misses M. Yeomans, H. McIntosh and Song, "In God's Own Keeping"

Geehl-Miss Bawdon Reading-Miss Helen Ketcheson Dorel-Miss Mildred Fagan

-Miss Joy Higgs

Poy," Kettleby—Ethel Wheatley Part II. Piano Duet, Overture, Auberelen Ketcheson, A.T.C.M. and Irnest Wheatley, Mus. Bac. Song, Vale (Farewell), Russell-

Wiss Bawden Display, Club Swinging-Mr. Ellis Boys' Secretary, Y.M.C.A. of the Azor Grotto—being a charter Song, 1111 100 of the Azor Grotto—being a charter Squire—Miss Mildred Fagan Song, "Till You Come Home,"

Violin Solo (a) Serenade Badine Jahriel Marie, (b.) Berceuse from 'Jocelyn." Godard-Miss Joy Higgs.

Chorps, Plantation Songs-Class III. C '17.

Marine Department that all the lake steamers which were caught in the ice in the lower St. Lawrence River, with one exception had been released. The remain ing ice-bound boat, the Key North is now at Gaspe. These steamers which were engaged in transportation work on the Great Lakes last summer, will probably be employed in the trans-Atlantic ser vice. The steamer Gaspesian which left Gaspe on Christmas day, and was caught in the ice off Charlottetown, P.E.I., is now

at Souris, P.E.I.

his many years a large number of City Clerk Holmes Receives Letter

A letter has been received by City arrival from Canada of a brother and nephew, who wired from 'Chicago that they would be in Kansas purchased 10,000 tons of coal. Now

_ City Clerk, \

Belleville, Ont.

Fine of \$2,000 as Well—Maximum struct that there are two cars of case some other years. The sun In one of the municipalities in culm on the way. The coal will daily is rising, and must produce this county where the clerk and as. Would have Given More.

New York Feb 7—France way.

WEDDING IN THE WEST

On Jon. 30th, 1918, a very happy vince.

For a day the remains lay in state Union No. 45. He came to Leaven worth in the month of October, 1867 superintendent of the Atlas Line of host. After the ceremony and the fact that councils are not always.

For many years the Ketcheson and Joseph Zeffert, American ime she will be remembered with print shop has been the official citizens.

C. T. R. ENGINE

Snow Plow This Morning.

working in the snow plough evidenty owe their lives to the unlooked! ave been smashed to pieces.

wheels of each set being coupled ficulty will be solved. will retard it only slightly.—Pop- To those who may not be acquaint-ular Science Monthly., ed with the duties of the three of-sion, does not indicate that legisla-

News and Views From Our Ameliasburg Correspondent

very encouraging with the thermom- tion of jurors called for, it is only radical forward step that will be it is learned that London cannot get eter standing so low that the aver- necessary to say the selection must taken only after mature consider age one will not register the cold. be made after an oath has been take tion. It is probable that before London, Ont., Feb. 1918 I have heard of the weather being en by each one to perform these du- bringing down such legislation the so cold the mercury became frozen ties without fear or favor, partial- Government will lay the matter be solid and could be shot like a lead ity, etc. There are certain persons fore its supporters in cancus, ball from a gun. Judging by the exempt, and while the selectors are So far as is known the Government. temperature yesterday, if reports left to use their best judgment in has taken no steps to deal with the In reply to your letter of January were true, at 46 degrees below zero, placing any qualified persons in one problem presented by the native wine 29th, the address of the firm from the mercury would not scatter much of the four classes called for, it has industry, but if direct deliveries from whom we ordered the coal is Claw- if put to the test. Surely this kind always been considered that justic- breweries to householders are barred son and Weldon, R 1916-20 Broad of weather must let up before long, es of the peace, ex-reeves and others the status of native wine, which can Franz von Rintelen and Follow-Con- Street, New York. We have not while it is possible considerable of some official standing be placed now be bought in wholesale quantispirators Get 18 Months Each-received any coal yet, but under- snow may fall yet as has been the on the list of grand jurors.

no particular advantage to the pro- any official position or not.

arrive until after their uncle was distinction to which he often refer- recent marriage and ignorance of event took place at the home of Mr. There will likely be some changes ity are under the control of a little dead. After the funeral services at red his inquirers to when they ask- the laws of this country," Judge J. C. Sheffield, at Bowden, Alta., made in improving or making more party clique, it is time for the ratedead. After the funeral services at red his inquirers to when they ask. He laws of this country, budge when his sister, Miss Keitha M. complicated or difficult of interpre- payers to get wise and put a stop to sians from Petrograd, and the court in imposing sentence. These was united in marriage to Mr. Keir tation, as is usually done, some se it by filling such offices with men in Government troops through access tions of the Municipal Act. The whom they may safely place confi-Almost royal honors were paid to the departed by the Masonic fractions the departed by the Masonic fractions the departed by the State of Kansas, he having been one of the most promised the members of the society in that union card he became a member of the society in that union card he became a member of furnished to the society in that union card he became a member of furnished to the society in that union card he became a member of furnished to the society in that union card he became a member of furnished to the society in that union card he became a member of furnished to the society in that union card he became a member of solves. The solves than anyone else. This may declares that the struggle is one of For a dity the remains lay in state fusion No. 45. He came to Leaves worth and all day long a continuous and engaged in the printing business tream of friends passed through under the firm name of Ketcheson and engaged in the printing business to say dieter last tribute of respect. Durfee for four years. The firm was changed to the stite, ame of the state to give Ketcheson Steam Frinting Co., in Bowden, where the groom is an American Clizon; Ernest between the state to give Ketcheson Steam Frinting Co., in Bowden, where the groom is an American Clizon; Ernest between the state to give Ketcheson And again in 1881 to Ketcheson and again in 1881 to Ketcheson and Englishment of the State to give Ketcheson Steam Frinting Co., in Bowden, where the groom is an American Clizon; Ernest between the printing Co., in Bowden, where the groom is a popular merchant.

Miss Sheffield was well-known in Pelloville, where she had resided to the state of the Movember of the strong journalistic tri- of the firm has been Ketcheson and Corpy this strong journalistic tri- of the firm has been Ketcheson and Steamstop Co., Karl Von Kleist, formerly, sea capt constitutions, they will take up their residence in Bowden, where the groom is a popular merchant.

Miss Sheffield was well-known in Pelloville, where she had resided to the was in November of the was in November of the superintendent of the Times and Steamstop Co., Karl Von Kleist, formerly, sea capt to the protesting in an again to respect to them host provide the attention to the Attant Line where the groom is all pend their tributes of the protesting in an again to respect to them host provide to the state that the tributes of host the attention, to the fact that councils are not always and the groom proceeded, to the pendical control to the activations, the printing Co., and a further tribute of respect.

Kerl Von Kleis Kleins, formerly, sea capt to the tribute of the State to them host provide to the provide to the state to

> A serious accident was narrowly as this kind of thing is carried on by not received. verted at the " nd Trunk round the municipalities, they need make Speaking of the horseflesh served

he coal chute started down the in-their councils.

The County, of Prince Edward is might have to be used to some ex-I'our' raing repaired on the one of the smallest counties in the tent in Canada before the war ended urntable near the round house and province having its own council n it four men were working Very seldom a warden is elected the Song, "The Garden of Your Heart" Fortunately the runaway engine was first day. Usually, balloting or votlorel—Miss Mildred Fagan stopped by the tender just before ing is continued to the second-or Dance—Misses McIntosh and the snow plough was reached. The twind day. A county like Hastings. MAY County like Hastings. Violin Solo, "Hejre Kati," Hubay at the rate of about twenty miles three or four of the size of Prince per hour when it was suddenly Edward's, will elect their warden Song, "Keep Your Toys Leddie halted. The turntable was damaged in about an hour or less after filing but the engine escaped. The men their declarations of office, and then settle down to business. It is my opinion that where any county counor stopping of the runaway engine cil fails to elect a warden the first and the plough been struck it would day of meeting, the members of such county council should not be entit-

by the Baldwin Locomoti e by a few hot-headed office seekers, given practically complete control of Works. It is so gigantic that its Then a great deal of trouble expertine importation of liquor for other boilers had to be made flexible at lenced in electing a warden might be than beverage purposes. The new three different joints so that the avoided if the resolution referred to order specially declares that liquor locomotive could turn around a in Sub-Section 3, Sec. 195, were to be used for sacramental, medical, curve. It is more than 100 feet passed previous, to the election, commercial and industrial purposes long and weighs some 450 tons, which might among other things may be immported but makes such driving wheels are distributed Then if the Legislature will amend tons as are approved by the compet along the length of the locomo- Sub-Sec. 4, Sec. 195, and give the ent provincial authority. This is tive in sets of four pairs, the clerk the casting vote, the whole diff

steam cylinders. Under full steam to call attention to and which we wince is to have practical control. the locomotive can exert an 83- think may be considered a pretty The new order will make it possible ton pull on cars behind it, which serious violation of the Municipal for the License Board to keep a check means that it can easily haul a Act as it applies to the selection of a non all liquor coming into the prodinary good roadbed at an aver- the obligation resting upon each and "blind pippers." age of fourteen miles an hour all of them in the selection of in. Though the speech from the and possibly more. Bad roads ors asked for by the crown attorney. Throne, contains no reference to fur-

The outlook for a thaw is not ficials named, who make the selec- liquor in his own home, it involves a

The Ontario Legislature has been tion as to their intelligence, they RIOT AND MUDER Public Utilities Commission called and will likely settle down refused to place a party on the list (Sgd., E V. Buchanan to business without any unnecessary because he did not happen to be of General Manager delay. It is to be hoped the major- the same party stripe, but othertension of the life of Parliament and placed there. It does not look as save the expense of an election at though officials of that stamp can this time. We do not know that surely be trusted in the discharge anyone would expect, if an election of any public duty. While these of-THE WEST anyone would expect, if an election of any public duty. While these of-were held, to defeat the present ficials would be exempt from actgovernment, and it would look like ing as jurors, it is perhaps in the a very unwise expenditure of money public interest that they are, and at this time to confirm the fact, with always should be, whether holding

When the affairs of a municipal-

with musical and church circles here and unconcerned about who they elspect to their starvation of prisoners ish banker and politician. n which Miss Sheffield was in- ect to transact their business from of war. His experience and observa- Scandinavians are fleeing from year to year, if their councils make tion showed that the prisoners Helsingfors. These include families Their many friends in Belleville a mess of the business coming beand vicinity wish for Mr. and Mrs fore them, those electing them as food sent by the Red Cross and the Bernard many years of happy wedded life.

Their many friends in Belleville a mess of the business coming beand vicinity wish for Mr. and Mrs fore them, those electing them as food sent by the Red Cross and the Parcels sent by relatives and friends.

The British prisoners were provided volunteers have enrolled.

We have frequently remarked, for in that way, but prisoners from and we believe many people agree Russia, Roumania and Serbia were with our opinion, that in a large suffering dire privations with a number of cases the individual who heavy mortality, especially with reis entirely unfitted for these posispect to hospital cases. The one entions and makes no effort whatever couraging fact was that the parcels to try and fit himself for the duties of food sent to prisoners were in alof his position, and who should nev- most every case delivered intact and er have been elected, in nine cases he knew of no case in which any out of ten will defeat a more cap- pressure was put upon prisoners to able person at an election. So long send acknowledgments of parcel-

use this marring. An engine on no complaint about the personnel of in the German soup, Lieut. Douglas

NEW FEDERAL ORDER GIVES PROVINCE CHECK ON **IMPORTS**

tion of Direct Deliveries

world has been put into service which may new be thrown upon it in the Ontario License Board being helpi Twenty-four driving wheels, each provide that the candidate after each standing as high as an average ballot or vote taken, having the sized man, afford its traction. The lowest number of votes drop out, in will consider only such applicae al Government alone can legislate together and driven by two giant. Another matter which we desire with regard to importations, the profreight train two miles long and jurors. Every reeve, clerk and as vince, and to make sure, so far as it 23,000 nots in weight over an or sessor should know his duties and can be done, that it does not reach

direct deliveries of liquor within the done by the Federal Government in prohibiting (after April 1st) ship ments to consumers from outside the province. Since such legislation ul-

ties without eny round-about order-

RED GUARDS ARE LOOTING AND KILLING BY THE WHOLESALE.

action of importance appears to have

the proletariat against the "butch

DEMANDS FOOD FROM GERMANY

LIN TO URGE NECESSITE

ulgar, Turk and Austrian Mit

London, Feb. 8 .- According to wireless despatch from Berne, a series of conferences took place at Berlin yesterday. The German Emperor and Crown Prince received eparately. Vazil Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian Premier: Count Czernin. the-Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, and Talaat Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizer, after which the Emperor presided at a Crown Council. conferences

CAN HAUL 2-MILE FREIGHT

COUNTY COUNCIL SHOULD HOUTE FREIGHT

Led to any indemnity until after such at Ottawa in the regulation government at Ottawa in the regulation government warden has been elected. This ing the importation of intoxicating make argent representations to German many regarding the necessity of helping Austria in her food difficulties. The Austrian Food Controller Herr

PEAT IN TWO TOWNSHIPS

amination has shown that deposits of peat exist in two townships on the T. & N.O. Railway just south of Cochrane, and that they range in depth from forty to sixty feet. The two townships are Hanna and St. John, and both have been set aside by the Ontario Government to be developed as a source of fuel. Both these townships are unsuitable for cultivation and the Government proposes to see what can be done to make the peat available for general use. Private interests are said to be willing to go into the district and produce commercial peat on a large scale, but no arrangements' have been made so far as to whether the Government will handle it itself or lease the land to private parties.

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DTILIZE THE RAIL FENCES

pronounced than ever, the commission of con- ownership has arrived. servation at Ottawa announces. The thought is thing but economical fuel.

cords of good, dry wood in this district, which a run for their money. ought to be available at moderate cost. This And this may be added, that if prices may wood is composed of rails which border the be fixed for newsprint they may be fixed for fields in every municipality. Removal would any other public commodity. do no harm to the country, and would save the cutting of many trees which are required for other purposes.

ing wire fences for rails for several years. They commission which investigated the Halifax junctions being bombed. The aviators apparbelieve that the old "snake" fences waste a lot disaster did not throw the responsibility upon ently have little taste for shelling schools and Oh, Canada! wear thy wreaths with pride! of ground, and encourage the growth of nox- the regularly constituted authorities, but spe- residential districts. ious weeds. A good many owners have been cifically fixed the blame for the explosion, and glad, in the past, to exchange their rails for brought about the immediate arrest of the pilot sufficient wire to replace them, on the basis of a strand for each rail; that is, to accept 1,000 In the period immediately of the most of

is not of first-class quality, and there is very man agents had engineered the collision. If little hardwood, yet, if purchased at a reason- this hysteria had continued the parties now ac- service a Tennessee man gets a seven-year sen- The price is heavy which freedom pays, cutting of them into furnace and stove lengths in the confusion. The harbormaster also man gets four years. The difference seems to rise is wanted, with the good old-fashioned bitual disregard of the harbor orders. Sheep justice!

Cused would have been glad to escape tensite tence and for a similar official time and for a similar official time. To see that the babe in safety plays, the difference seems to be in the disposition of the judge, Law, and in the rural home or the busy town—

That Kultur of Huns shall be destroyed, bucksaw. They can be taken away at any sea- wheelsmen may be likened to teamsters or cab son of the year, and are easily handled by one drivers, who will not give the road to one anman, which fact make them more readily other. If the "traffic regulations" are a joke, war are known to the whole world—to every No reformation can reach the heart, available than wood from the forest or bush. collisions such as the Mont Blanc-Imo collis- people to whom the truth has been permitted. So callous to all of human woe. found in the fences and all give a tremendous

ON TO VICTORIOUS PEACE

On to peace via the battering down of the enemy's defences and the overcoming of his military forces by those of the Allies. That is ary writes: the determination of the Allied supreme war are agreed that military victory is the only not to be found in the Encyclopedia Britannica. the Teutons maintain their present attitude. readers.

There is a great similarity in the finding of "The article is as follows" the supreme council and that of British labor; both give the same verdict in different words obscure, and has been the subject of some conaccept the Allies' terms or the war must con-troversy. It has been represented as the com-

finite result of the conference which has come arch is said to have been originally inserted in to the public, except that the utmost unanimity the place latterly occupied by that of George. of opinion and design was evidenced. The lat- There can be little doubt that it was an effusion ter is of great importance, for while unity en- of loyalty on the occasion of the rebellion of dures there will be no room for pessimism. It 1745., In the Gentleman's Magazine for Ocmeans that the leaders are agreed not only on tober that year wherein are chronicled the the objects which must be achieved, but on the movements of the Highland army till a period measures to be taken to gain them, and that of a few weeks later than the battle of Preston-

chery by which the Germans have sought by be applied to it in consideration of its being a taken to entice the Russians, bewildered new production. The music is there given, in the present form, with the three following in a peace which meant practical slavery for Russia, has shown how little dependence may safely be "placed on, any Teuton professions or promises. The declarations of von Hertling and Count Czernin have been sifted until only the King!

Hiet cannot realize its frightfulness. Only those who have gone down into the hell of death and destruction at the hell of death and destruction the hell of death and destruction are world after the war. It is a new world after the war. It is true to say that it will be a better that it will be a better that it will be a defined it.

How how accurately the great and after the war. It is a new world after the war. It is a consideration of the hell of death and destruction are world after the war. It is a true to say that it will be a better that it will be a destruction and thirty-three Christmas stock-arily low prices. The public are ings to soldiers in the trenches of the true to say that it will be a better that it will be a destruction and thirty-three Christmas stock-arily low prices. The public are in the true to say that it will be a destruction and thirty-three Christmas stock-arily low prices. The public are first that it will be a destruction and thirty-three Christmas stock-arily low prices. The public are first that it will be a destruction and thirty-three Christmas stock-arily low prices. The public are first true to say that it will be a destruction and thirty-three Christmas stock-arily low prices. The public are first true to say that it will be a destruction and thirty-three Christmas stock-arily low prices. The public are first true to say that it will be a destruction and the true to say that it will be a destruction of a canada the promote that the deep number of the three following is true to say that it will be a decide and the true to say t had their effect on the war council. The trea-playhouses'—a description which could only only those who have gone down into sideration.

An offensive by the enemy is expected, and preparations have been made to meet it. That is half the battle. If these commanders in France and Belgium are confident of the Allies' ability to hold firm, there is no reason for others to be anxious. The statement by the supreme council is a welcome assurance that there is no weakening among the Allies, and

that the struggle will be carried on with every ounce of strength they possess.

CANADA - A COUNTRY OF MONOPOLIES.

So long as the public can see a reasonable competition among those who control public commodities, there is hope that prices will be is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a fair. But this country is cursed with pricefixing combinations of many kinds from one end to the other. Every article of man food-and under this heading almost everything eatable may be designated—is controlled in the sense that the various companies engaged agree to maintain a certain price. Nine .\$5.20 times out of ten that price provides for a wide margin of profit on original investment. Most rather than from capital.

When agreements fix prices abstrarily and without any Government control, monopoly is at once effected. Whether all firms are owned by the same interests does not signify, because the fixing of prices creates monopoly without the advantages that are said to accrue from the combining of many plants under one roof. And Next winter the coal shortage is to be more when monopoly is in control the time for public

The newsprint production of Canada is in not encouraging, but it is something to get the the hands of a monopoly. That is why the pubwarning in time, and the next business on the lishers may rightfully say to the Government: program will be the hunting up of wood to take "You shall fix the price of newsprint at a just the place of coal. There is plenty of wood in figure." One paper mill will not bi dagainst Ontario, but the prices now charged for cutting the other, and all quote the same price—that is the following lines for the proposed added it and the transportation charges make it any- if they will quote prices on request. Before verse: the days when the newsprint industry became There are, however, many thousands of a monopoly, the newspapers and the public got

WORTHY OF THE NAME.

Progressive farmers have been substitut- ward with definite recommendations. The

tain and crew of the Belgian relief ship Imo. shoot to frighten a woman? While there is much wood in the rails that A theory was circulated to the effect that Ger-

now have a stern duty to perform

An anonymous contributor to a contempor-

"I have in my possession a copy of Chamcouncil, and it will find full indersation among bers's Edinburgh Journal of Saturday, August the allied nations. There will be criticisms 13th, 1836. It contains an article on "The and quibbling, but the majorities of the peoples King's, Anthem,' which discloses information satisfactory way of concluding the war while and which may be of interest to some of your

"The authorship of the King's Anthem is position of a Sir John Bull, who lived in the This message of "carry on" is the only de-reign of James I.; and the name of that mon-

spells co-ordination, which is so necessary.

The negotiations at Brest-Litovsk have of 'A Song for Two Voices—as sung at both live remote from the scene of connection which could be supposed in the scene of connection which could be supposed to the scene of co

Long to reign over us, God save the King!

"O Lord our God, arise. Scatter his enemies, And make them fall Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks; On him our hopes we fix,

1.

LO save us all!

"Thy choice gifts in store, On George be pleased to pour, Long may he reign: May he defend our laws. And ever give us cause. To say with heart and voice. God save the King!'

"In the phrase 'Send him victorious,' there as an appropriateness to the period in que tion, as the King was absent in Germany at the time of the breaking out of the rebellion. What further confirms the fact, is that, in the Gentleman's Magazine for December, there is inserted among the poetry, 'An attempt to improve the song, God Save the King, p. 552, the former words having no merit but their loyalty.' These new verses, the superior merit of which it is difficult to discover, commence with the following:

"'Fame, let they trumpet sound, Tell all the world around. Great George is King: Tell Rome, France and Spain, Britannia scorns their chain: All their vile arts are vain: Great George is King."

Personally I am neither a musician no poet, much less a critic, but will volunteer

Let Britain's trumpet sound Tell all the world around.

Our land is free; Where'er our heroes fall, Good Lord protect them all, And crush the foman's thrall, By victory.

In every raid over Germany by British air-

Detroit reports that a woman picking up Can Germany live when boys like they, strand for each rail; that is, to accept 1,000
In the period immediately after the disasseriously wounded by a railway detective, who for high ideals? We answer 'nay!'
fired to frighten her. Does a man need to Sooner or later the Hun must yield.

able figure, the rails give good service. The cused would have been glad to escape censure tence and for a similar offence a North Carolina. That brutal tyrants may be cut down-

to come. They do not need to be stated again. The physical death is but a part, The royal commission has done its part. We seek no material advantage of any kind. Of retribution the Hun should knowamount of heat; even those which have partly It has not spared the Canadian official and We believe that the intolerable wrongs done in When stricken down by the sword or shell, made a scapegoat of the Belgian. The courts this war by the furious and brutal power of the Then Satan must do his part as well. imperial German government ought to be repaired, but not at the expense of the sovereign- One drop of the blood Canadians shed, THE NATIONAL ANTHEM AND ITS STORY. ty of any people-rather a vindication of the On the gory face of Vimy Hill, sovereignty both of those that are weak and Counts more than all of the Teuton dead, those that are strong."

> Most Englishmen will admit that despite The Teutons fought for the rule of might. her manifold greatness and excellent qualities, the mother country has one lamentable short- Aye! honor the boys who stormed that ridge, coming. It lags behind other English-speaking They were the bravest, where all were brave, countries in the recognition of the fact that al- No poltroon's pen must ever abridge, cohol is not food and that the influence of the The tribute the world so gladly gavetrade is so baneful that it should be outlawed. The souls of men and of angels, thrill, Speaking before the Toronto Board of Health At Canada's charge on Vimy Hill. a few days ago, Mr. James Simpson, one of the Written for The Ontario by E. D. McCready, Labor leaders, who has just returned from an

official visit as such to Great Britain, made utmost service of sustaining the men official visit as such to Great Britain, much at the front. The problem is to get some very interesting remarks. A newspaper at the front. The problem is to get hands enough to double if possible reports him thus:

Mr. James Simpson, when asked by the chairman if he would say anything about the ed.

the farm output of last year. All the labor that can be mustered to the help of the farmers must be mobilized. food regulations enforced in Britain, stated The boys and girls who turned out that while the popular-priced restaurants will this year be more useful in the could only serve meals up to the value of same service because of that experi thirty cents the regulations could be de-ence and of their increased strength a year's growth has given them. It feated by attending two or more restaurants, was wise therefore to give honorable

"that one of the greatest crimes in the old courage them to take up the work country today is the conversion of millions with renewed zeal and better fitness of bushels of good grain into liquors. Milcomrades who were not with them in lions of bushels of our best grain goes to the fields last year.—Mail and Em manufacture an article that contains only forty-two units of food to the pennyworth compared with 722 units to the pennyworth of whole-wheat flour."

Mr. Simpson said that if the old country very sensible comment on the danger had stopped the manufacture of liquor at the of closed windows during cold wea beginning of the war there would now be forty-seven weeks' supply of bread, and nearly try rises and falls with the average window sash. When the window is closed tight the death rate sinks to

VIMY RIDGE

No brighter page of heroic deed, Will ever adorn the book of fame-Than Canada's unborn youth will read. Of glory wreathing their country's name-Writ there on Vimy, one April day! On deeds that never will pass away.

Twas an April morn, when Currie spoke, A word or two to his boys in France The answer they gave; the world awoke, As, over the top, they did advance A ringing cheer, then a forward run; And the Vimy Ridge was stormed and won.

No words have we that are adequate, To tell of the deeds of valor there-Who fell or returned, we only state-For the Vimy boys who lived and died.

Leave home to fight on a foreign field; And flags of liberty shall fly, Unchallenged where Hohenzollerns die.

That power of Huns shall be made void.

Who battled there at a Demon's will-These fought for justice, and truth and right;

Keirsey, Oklahoma.

Other Editors' **Opinions**

RELIGION AND THE WAR

evidence is contradictory. Some say that there is an overlooked in the school-distribution and in fish eating that are being made against the much talked-of religious revival. Crease agricultural production and in fish eating that has been started to gather crops that might otherwise thing about our Lord, or else, herven well worthy of the dignity of complex of the says, "yet," confesses the subjects of high importance that are our farms must be pressed into the higher says, "yet," confesses the subjects of high importance that are our farms must be pressed into the higher says, "yet," confesses the subjects of high importance that are our farms must be pressed into the higher said our Al-Allen dour Al-Alle evidence is contradictory. Some say that officers and men have turned to

English priest, "I love them and usually referred to in the address of whenever I pass in these tumbledown the Lieutenant-Governor at the bevillages slong the front I meet with ginning of a session.

Subterranean yells, and out crawis The tribute thus rendered was

subterranean yells, and out crawis some grimy captain or boy-sub., from a rufned hole to beg me to stay for lunch, tea, dinner—'come on,'—busy' rot, you haven't been here for weeks and weeks." These happenings relieve the monotonous routine, but the chairly mass in his tent, and in contect with the handful of sterling Cathole lies. Were it not for these, he feels to would be crushed with sad ness."

The tribute thus rendered was called for a well-deserved need of praise. It was well-advised in the interest of public policy. There is no business of State of greater present importance to Ontario than that of Armories on Wednesday afternoon devising and carrying out measures with the regent, Mrs. S. W. Verwith the handful of sterling Cathole lies. Were it not for these, he feels no add greatly to the province's output of foodstuffs. The Government has been attentive to that business. To menution but one of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some using the first disposal large supplies of the sent of the trenches assure us that we are going to have assure us that we are going to have a well-deserved need of praise. It was well-advised in the interest of public policy. There is no business of State of greater present importance to Ontario than that of Armories on Wednesday afternoon devising and carrying out measures with the regent, Mrs. S. W. Verwith the handful of sterling Cathole lies. Were it not for these, he feels to add greatly to the province's output of foodstuffs. The Government has been attentive to that business. To menution but one of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to be some of its signal serpital supplies were sent to

PUPILS RENDERED YEOMAN'S
SERVICE

The following office to be more sparing in their use of ed for the year 1918: breadstuffs, cheese, eggs, bacon, beef, and generally foods that are most needed by our defenders and our Al-

In the big hotels, however, there were no mention in the speech from the Throne to the young people who gave many of their school hours and most of their school holidays to work on the farms. That mention will entire the speech from the mention in the speech from the mention in

PURE AIR

The death rate in the city or coun-

its low level. As the chilly autumn nights come and the opening of the window grows smaller, the under-taking business picks up. Death cerdows" as the cause of death. "tuberculosis", "pneumonia", grippe", that gets the blame. the real culprit often is the closed window. The germs seldom have chance when the window is onen and Workers are rarely discharged be cause they insist on keeping the window closed, but the boss finds the employee dull-headed, half-hearted. and inefficient and looks for someone to do the work better. Good ventilation of the sleeping room is most im-portant of all. It can be secured without much loss of heat and without drafts—though even drafts are in-finitely better than a closed window The open window pays in health and efficiency and saves doctor's hills—St. Thomas Times.

THE WISDOM TOOTH

The wisdom tooth is a bright vattempt on the part of Nature to be funny with man. Nature is constant acter, such as the dor calf and the three-legged hen, but when she invented the wisdom tooth she committed a thoughtless and in-

human act.

No good reason has ever been advanced why the wisdom tooth should be allowed to live and litter up the human mouth. It is one of the most poorly located teeth we have, occu-pying a seat in the nineteenth row of the third balcony, where it cannot bite into anything except the cheek of the wearer. One of the most disman can have is to aim his teeth at a porterhouse steak three inche thick and have his wisdom teeth mis the target entirely and main a perfectly good cheek. Science has long asked why Nature did not locate the m tooth near the main travel led road, instead of hanging it off to one side, where nothing but the in-quisitive foreinger of the dentist

can get at it.

The wisdom tooth does not come with the rest of the set, but sits back and waits until the mouth has been completely filled with cavity-stricken molars, when it crowds into the end of the seat without any regard for the comfort of those next to it. A great many people do not cut their wisdom teeth until they get married, which teaches us that marriage should not be entered upon lightly.

riage should not be entered upon lightly.

Nobody is in favor of the wisdom tooth except members of the dental profession, who find it more profitable than buying laughing gas at eighty cents per 1,000 feet and feeding it to the patient at 59 per square yard. It requires more acrobatic ability to fill a cavity in a wisdom tooth than it does to dodge an action for breach of promise, hence our leading dental schools require their graduates to take lessons of some boneless contortionist.

The wisdom tooth is like some human voices which are roaming up and down, seeking whom they may destroy. It should be extracted as soon as it gets noisy.

oon as it gets noisy.

1st Vice Regent-Mrs . A. P

MAY CHA PASTOR

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An Irish Port,

early hour yester survivers, including bers of the crew troopship Tuscanis this port. The Tuscania w Iriah coast when the liner full amid of another torped fterwards notice panic and in spler reached the boat work of lowering t pered by the tren iner. One or two of boats manned ing lowered. Afte had been thrown ther boats were op of them and i men lost their live from the water v oats from the natrols called to On the arrival tals, but a great mi meals were served teers working und were also fitted clothing and giver There were man verge of collapse for certainty es to the rades. They soon

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MAY CHANGE PASTORAL TERM

which he was attempting to fix. George Hammel, married, was electrocated at his home last night.

BOATS CAPSIZED

RD TUSCANIA—STEAMER
LISTED HEAVILY

clothing and given other comforts.

There were many pitiable scenes,
a number of the men being on the
verge of collapse from shock and unrades. They soon recovered, how-ever, and treated their experience with wonderful indifference.

MAIL BAG STOLEN \$5,000 IS CONE

FOUND RIPPED OPEN AND RIPLED UNDER BOX CAR AT SMITHVILLE

NIAGARA FALLS IS ICE-BOUND

the past year. "Greatest Baild of Was Greatest Baild of Was MATH ON IT RESULTS IN ELECTRIC LINE STOPPING SERVICE

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An Irish Port, Feb. 7.—At an early hour yesterday morning 500 survivers, including treeps and members of the crew of the torpedoed troopship Tuscania, were landed at

Greatest Battle of War

Might as well freeze here as at least home," remarked one woman.

HELD BANQUET HELD

Full of Confidence

So we meet the coming year full of confidence. Our position on the oversease as medical officer of the service in the trenches, has been sent to a base hospital for instruction, and goes from there to England to standardize the Medical Board work, beginning at the base and carrying on the work through England, and thence to Canada.

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POLICE STATION

Full of Confidence

So we meet the coming year full of confidence. Our position on the western front must improve daily and an equalization of forces is taking place there, where the enemy has always been numerically superior. In addition, all our munition factories are working for one front, and the whole of our enormous reserves of material will be at once despatched thither. "With deep feelings of relief our troops on the west front are beginning to realize that the days of trench warfare are almust at an end. Up and at the enemy at last. Our rear is free and we have the reserves at our disopsal. The great blow enemy feel.

Where the result of consumption, which could readily be effected, might easily be the means of saving the situation entirely. I would urge the proper authorities in localities where emergency conditions prevail, to close all schools during the severe weather. I feel confident that clergymen in such localities will cheerfully lead the way and co-operate to the extent of discontinuing week-day services and arranging joint services as far as possible. Mayors, wardens and others in authority will perform a valuable public service by impressing upon citizens the great need of rigid economy in the use of coal and the substitucion of wood as far as possible.

Urges Loyal Spirit

After brief speeches by several of the Sunday School workers, the S.S. Association passed a unanimous resolution heartily endorsing the plan presented for weeknight activities for Boys' Classes. A strong committee was then appointed to proceed with the necessary organization.—Campbellford Herald.

air.
President—J. O. Herity.
1st Vice Pres.—Mackenzie Rob

2nd Vice Pres.—J. B. Ives.
3rd Vice Pres.—L. C. Yeomans
Secretary—Dr. E. O. Platt
Treaswer—Chas. Whelan
It was decided to leave the election of a chairman of the executive

An informal discussion then took place as to the future plans for the club and the best means of main-

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powers will concentrate their whole strength on the west front for a decisive blow. French soil will be the scene of a final struggle which will far surpass the fiercest struggles of the past year." FUEL GUNTHULLER of the four-fold development was held up as illustrated in the growth of the boy Jesus. "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." Luke 2:52. After byief, speeches by several of TILDEE LIEATLEGO. THREE HEATLESS DAYS

Genuine Efforts by Merchants and Manufactur ers to Obey Fuel Regulations—Scenes About Streets.

Belleville presented a strange Newton to watch the local dealers scene today, the first of the heatless days, which have been ordered by the Dominton Fuel Controller:

And Elected Officers for the Year Last Night—Much Enthusiasm Shown

The Hastings Liberal Club of Belleville held their annual meeting at the Sons of England Hall last about fifteen or eighteen hundred at the Sons of England Hall last about fifteen or eighteen hundred at the Sons of England Hall last about fifteen or eighteen hundred at the Sons of England Hall last about fifteen or eighteen hundred people idle from stores, factories and offices.

Honorary Presidents Messrs. Thos Ritchie, F. E. O'Flynn and D. V. Singular of the corder as they sought to gain admittance to closed stores.

The police have orders from Chief

No Election in Ontario Until After the War

OPPOSITION LEADER MR. PROUD FOOT MAKES PROPOSAL WHICH IS ACCEPTED BY PREMIER, AND REGARDED AS FRESH MAN-DATE FROM PEOPLE-MR. DEWART REGRETS THAT OPPOSI-TION WAS NOT CALLED IN

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The Sensations of an Airman in His Proudfoot, Opposition leader in an orable speech, his maiden effort in the House since assuming the leadership, and acceptance was announced in Hearst after dinner last even ing. Mr. Proudfoot, in broaching our men and women, many of whose when the student airman goes for his first trip up aloft. After donning a leather coat and trousers to match, a skull cap and rogstles he

Lieut. Ketcheson has been overseas nearly three years, twenty-one months of which were spent in the front-line trenches in France. He left Belleville with the machine gun section of the 39th battalion and he carned his promotion while in active service overseas. He was through every important engagement that took place during his period of service in France, including the battle of the Somme. He never received a wound of any description. He was however compelled to go to the hospital for throat trouble necessitating an operation. It is as result of this that he has been granted leave to return home.

The Bellevilld market today was one of the smallest on record. A few farmers drifted into the city with a limited quantity of produce. Before the offerings were unpacked, the salesladies were unpacked, the salesladies were surrounded by citizens eager to buy. Eggs sold at 65c., butter went up to 55c., chickens sold at \$1.50 each and little else was offered. The butcher shops were open until noon.

Belleville to see how much coal is contained therein. There is a possibility that the police may be requested to undertake this work. There is some discussion as to whether there is any law to remove surplus quantities from bin and cellars for the use of those i

A fast game of hockey was played this morning between teams from the fourth-class rooms of Queen Mary and Queen Victoria school. The Queen Mary team was in score of 4 to 1.

At Picton before Magistrate Levi Williams on Thursday evening, a preliminary hearing was given in the matter of the charges preferred by J. C. Wilson & Co., of Belleville, against W. M. Mackintosh, of the Mackintosh Rubber Company Ltd., of Canada as 40 the negotiations over a boiler. charges were false pretense charges were false pretense and the unlawful removal of the boiler Magistrate Williams said that the case was an intricate one and that he had no option but to send the matter on to the assized opening at Picton on Feb. 25, 1918. Mr. E. Guss Porter represented the plaintiffs and expressed the opinion that the defendant should provide \$5,000 bail. The magistrate though however there should be no increase in the present bonds though however there should be no increase in the present bonds as he looked upon the defendant as a man of honor. It was argued by the lawyer for the prosecution that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter of the bonds, the matter being in the hands of the higher court. The magistrate thought however there should be in dealing with the bonds, saying he would not increase them, which are besides personal recognizance two sureties totalling \$1500.

Mr. Mackintosh was represented by Mr. E. E. Wallace of Currie. O'Comor and Wallace of Toronto Two men named Hobbes and

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Two men named Hobbes and
Thompson who were charged with
being parties to the removal of
the beiler were able to show that
they were under the pay of the
Mackintosh Rubber Company and
chey were accordingly discharge.

Fire on Sunday morning about seven o'clock broke out in the Caldwell block, Front street, but fortu-Picked Up Around Town nately little headway had been se-In police court this morning the Trenton King George Hotel case neath the furnace near Dr. Caldand a domestic case were further enlarged by Magistrate Masson. caretaker discovered the fire. But

General agent for Canadian and American Periodicals, at the Stand-—It is possible that an investigation rd Bank every Saturday from 10 will be made into the contents of ... m. to 3 p. m. Club rates given. rd Bank every Saturday from 10

HUNTINGDON

The minutes of the last meeting gifts and tokens of love and

J. F. Herity and, on motion, adopt-load to their residence. After a

Review, \$11.90; part of burial ex- to Mrs. Powell. Mr. Powell in a few councillors' pay, \$17.50.

til the first Monday in April.

SOAP PRICES TO BE ADVANCED

Toronto.—The soap situation is ording to manufacturers, owing to deal more than had been said he growing shortage of grease; and done he possibility that the United States may prohibit the exportation of oils and fats is becoming nearer each day, a move that would be nearly as to manufacturers here as grease is the major part of the ingredients used in the making of soaps and the domestic production is not equal to meeting the demand mean high prices. Fresh cycles of

Manufacturers are freely predicting raising prices against themselves as \$10 per box for sosp for ordinary consumers. We are deeply impressionally grades shortly, which would ed with the seriousness of the sitlitions at present prevailing

ed, only one stated that the grease classes of the nation." to get, becoming scarcer owing to Commons by its Committee on Na- 000 heat units per hour are utilized.

erned, there does not seem to be recommendations of the Committee iny cause for worry. There have include: former quotations, so none need living to the working classes should worry, although the small boy's glee be ascertained. at not having to wash is banished re- Profits should be limited.

CANNIFTON SCHOOL

Sr. Division

Form V

Marie Cole, Roy Pound. Form IV.

Edith Smallhorn. Class III.

John Logan, Bobbie Empso

Jack Horn, Aldon Boyd, Helen Lawrence, Russell Sangster.

Ross Wilman, Charles Patrick.

tey, Maybel Pope and Patricia Jarrell equal. Sherman Patrick, David Rev. A. R. Sanderson, to return for
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COUNCIL MEETS happiness of wedded life for a period of half a century. So it is fitting that when any married couple are all blessed with so long a union the

vere read and, on motion, adopted. wishes. Such was the happy lot of A by-law to appoint two assessors Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Powell of was introduced and on motion of Steckdale. Just fifty years ago on Geen and Fangey was read a first Feb. 4th, 1868, in the city of Belle-Moved by Wood, seconded by Mitts, that Council go into comm. and Mrs. Powell have always been tee of the whole when, on motion, the bylaw was read the second time relatives and friends could not let and blanks filled in with the names such an auspicious occasion pass of Henry Mullett and Joseph Eng- without formally expressing their ish. On motion, Council resumed sincere good wishes and hearty conwhen the by-law was read the third gratulations. A surprise was ime, signed, sealed and numbered planned and was indeed complete About twenty-five of their relatives

Fargey, that auditor's salary be \$9 which had been provided by the ladies, was served. When all had Moved by Mitts, seconded by Far-done justice to this the gathering were ordered paid: North Hastings Mr. Powell and a beautiful brooch enses of Mrs. Dillabough, \$16.50; well chosen words replied and on behalf of his life partner and himself On motion, Council adjourned un- recorded his gratitude to God for

such an evening and all were un- times as expensive as coal." had been pronounced the guests took their leave feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Powerl were worthy of a good

London, Eng.- "High wages

Today wholesale grocers have ad wage advances succeed one another. follows: vanced laundry soaps 50 cents per Each one results in further increasbox which brings the price per 100- es of prices or in preventing a reducoot be surprising in the face of con- uation and are convinced that if the Of four manufacturers interview- hardly fail to be disastrous to all

hortage was not stringent. All the This is the summing up-of a rethers said that supplies were hard port just given to the House of the excessive demand all over the tional Expenditure, after long invesworld for oils and fats, and that they tigation into the rising cost of neccould but advance prices with the essities of all kinds in Britain. "The increasing dearness of raw mater. whole thing is a vicious circle of rising wages followed by rising pric-As far as toilet soaps are con-es, asserts the report. The counter-

ther than the rise in the cost of liv- in round figures, 36,000 kilowatt hours. A single policy under the direc-

opted in all industries in the deter- six times as much, or \$360.00." nination of wage questions. The all round increase in wages of 10 Wilfred Whiting, Maggie Smith, per cent., and similar increases in

John Smallhorn, Harvard McMul-sible to finance the war from day to sion of credits. If it had been posien, John Parm, Garnet Juby, Jen-day by means entirely of taxation

congregation for \$1000 to wipe off

COLDEN WEDDING "WHITE COAL" TOO COSTLY AND SUPPLY

ing Homes—Valuable as an Auxiliary.

R LECTRICITY as a substitute for coal to heat Toronto PRESENTATION will ever become more than an auxiliary fuel depends homes is not an immediate possibility. Whether it on the extent of the scarcity of the former article, the amount of curent available, the perfection of electric heating appliances The auditors' report was read by and friends gathered and went in a and the comparative prices of the various fuel substances.

Even at the present prices of coal that rare article can be ed. Moved by Geen, seconded by social hour or so, a very tasty lunch fed into the furnaces at between a third and a quarter of the financial outlay necessary for enough electricity to produce an equivalent amount of heat. In other words, if a ton of coal cost gey that R. Wood be a committee was called to order by the pastor \$9 a sufficient supply of electricity to provide as much heat as St. Methodist Church, since his ARMEN MIST to purchase about 2,500 feet of Rev. R. M. Patterson, when Mr. and the ton of coal would cost between \$27 and \$36. If coal cost \$12 coming to Belleville has enderred on motion the following accounts address, also a gold-headed cane to electricity would be just as high.

No Rate for Heating

This comparative estimate was made by F. A. Gaby, chief and his large congregations bear engineer of the Provincial Hydro Electric system, when asked sermons. Not only is Dr. Scott active the blessings and joys they had about the matter. Mr. Gaby pointed out that at the present in the work of the church in which D. L. Fleming. Twp. Clerk. shared and then thanked them all time electricity, except in a very few cases, was used for heat- he is associated, but he finds time to sign Office has taken vigorous action front, inflicting heavy casualties. for the kindness they had shown and the good wishes expressed. A number of those present expressed the ber of the ber of the ber of the ber of those present expressed the ber of ber of those present expressed the domestic, or lighting rate, which makes it about three or four fan Club and the kindred organiza. cently were sentenced to ten years' venting an impending surprise at-

animous in the hope that Mr. and Mr. Gaby said that the current would come much cheaper his activities which particularly sanda leaflets over the German lines. Teutons were awaiting the word to Mrs. Powell would be spared to us if it were supplied at a power rate. On what basis, however, the appeals to the men of the city is his the Daily Mail states that through 30 over the top for an attack, when love of sport, because it is admitted the Dutch Government the Foreign the Americans opened a heavy time. for many years to come. After the singing of "God be with you till we singing of "God be with you till we singing of "God be with you till we sheet Again" and the benediction had been pronounced the guests in the Belleville Curling Association in the Belleville Curling age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Germandian and proper treat

"We have no rate for heating," said Mr. Gaby. "Those who use it pay on the domestic basis. We have little current to they would like to present him with reprisals will be taken. spare at the present time, so that the matter has received very something as a small testimony of little attention." He added that the ordinary house would not their appreciation. This week there been indicated, but it is certain if Germans in France, and between the been indicated, but it is certain if Germans in France, and between the been indicated, but it is certain if Germans in France, and between the been indicated, but it is certain if Germans in France, and between the been indicated, but it is certain if Germans in France, and between the been indicated, but it is certain if Germans in France, and between the been indicated, but it is certain if Germans in the Italian theatre.

Comparative figures on the cost of heating by electricity of red oak. The stones are the best mans is regarded as more extraand coal, compiled by a prominent electrical expert, show in a that can be procured, the handles are ordinary because heretofore the airconclusive manner the improbability of electricity becoming a engraved with the year 1918 and the fighters have treated each other with lines, while an equal number were popular method of heating in Toronto. Taking an eight-room motto, "To Dr Scott from some chivalry. house as a basis of comparison he contrasts coal and current as was done by Mr. J. A. Borbridge, one

"Average size of house, eight rooms.

"Average coal consumption during season, anthracite, nine tion. The box is finished in red oak

"Price of coal, \$10.

"Season, six months continuous, 6x30x24-4,320 hours. "Average rate of burning coal, 9x2,000, divided by 4,320, B. Flint. George Simmons. C u Legislature, yesterday, is very favor-.17 lbs. per hour, say 4.0 lbs.

"The maximum rate is probably 50 per cent. greater than this, or say 6.0 lbs.

"At 15,000 heat units per pound, and four lbs per hour, 60,- The pointing of the box and the cians" for years that this commis- the American Government, whereby "One kilowatt hour 3,412 heat units (known as British vision of Mr. Scantlebury with his years previous and including 1913, non-military supplies will be shipped

"Hence, coal burnt at the rate of four pounds per hour-gift. The men who presented ..., his executive labored to get a bill of week. 60,000 divided by 3,1412-17.5 k.w.

"At six pounds per hour it equals 25 k.w.

\$360 for a Season The efficiency of the average furnace may be assured at is carrying on.

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The officiency of the average furnace may be assured at its carrying o haif the figures given, namely, 8.75 k.w. (kilowatts) and 13.0 k. hoping that he will be long spared in the Government proposed after the improve the transportation facilities welld the "besom and the stanes." investigate and report on all mat-

An advance of wages should be ing would be 13 k.w., and the k.w.h. (lilowatt hours) required timited if given on any ground radiuring the season would be 8.75x4,320—37,600 k.w.h., or say

"At the Toronto secondary rate of 1 per cent. k.w.h. the tion of one authority should be ad. monthly bill for current will be \$60, and the bill for the season

Need 720,000 H.P.

It was pointed out that as there are 52,000 homes in Toronthe cost of commodities purchased to, the consumption for heating of houses alone, not including Red Cross and Patriotic Association the whole matter, both in U. S. and people, they should go to them at at home, already involved an in- office buildings, stores and hotels, would be 520,000 kilowatts, or was shown last evening by the people John Logan, Bobbie Empson, crease in national expenditure of 720,000 horse-power. As the capacity of the Hydro-Electric of Belleville who thronged the city 720,000 horse-power. As the capacity of the Hydro-Electric of Belleville who thronged the city power houses at Niagara Falls is only 145,000 horsepower, the half to the doors for the grand con-One of the most important causes power houses at Niagara Falls is only 145,000 horsepower, the the local to the grand con- have been striving for the land of the society. Over five bundred paid admission to the hall, professional standing.

A Formidable Bill.

It would be impossible to supply this big load through the sponse to the various numbers.

Forty voices were united in a ule Badgley, Clarence McPherson and loans from the savings of the present equipment between Niagara Falls and Toronto, as chorus which was directed by Mr. Nellie Craig, Grace Loucks, Nellie people, the general increase in prices would be required for the service, and if many v. p. Hunt. The choruses were premises took such a load the size of the distribution and transmarked by volume balance and fine the supplies shipped to Murmansk premises took such a load the size of the distribution and trans-mission equipment, i.e., cables, switchgear, transformers, etc., Mr. Knight McGregor's rich would all have to be greatly enlarged or duplicated, involving paritone voice was heard in several much additional expenditure. This would undoubtedly necessi-mesterly numbers, which had inspect of the way toward Calais and all Government. Representatives of tate the imposition of a service charge similar to the \$1.00 per stantaneous effect upon the audience Parts in the coming German offen- the British Government are also TO RETURN h.p. per month of maximum demand, at present in force in rethe had chosen numbers calling to sive, submarines are expected to present there. At viadivostor in the highest vocal power of execution, crowd the Channel and French coast, Bolshevikists now are in control. h.p. per month of maximum demand, at present in force in re- He had chosen numbers calling for sive, submarines are expected to present there. At Vladivostok non-The Campbellford Methodist tors, and would be additional to the charge for current inditerpretation and range. These he inforcements and of American troops POWER FOR CANNING PLANTS Lota Cole, Wiffred Craig, Office
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Crump. Kathleen Barnes, Burr Barnes, Robby Juby, George Pope. Oshawa, being the preacher for the would make an appreciable addition to the foregoing already interesting studies.

Germans are doomed to disappoint ment, for the monthly total has been decreed to the foreign already interesting studies.

Primer—
Thelma Lawrence and Helen Badgley equal. Willis Brenton. Max considerably more than that on the this way: Nine-tenths of a cent will produce 3,413 heat units of Higgs. Miss Stork. Mrs. Staples, credibly reported that at least 15 Badgley equal. Willis Brenton. Max considerably more than that on the class of Tuesday evening the electricity, that amount being equivalent to a kilowatt hour. Prof. Hunt, Miss Osborne and Mrs. more German submarines are destroy

Mason, Walter Large, Ross Baber, the fourth year with an increase of stock, Norman Wilman, Jack Bush, \$200 in salary, which he accepted pound, and as about 50 per cent. efficiency is secured from warmly received. M. Cowain, Teacher, subject to the approval of conference coal, there would be 7,000 heat units in a pound.

Therefore, at two thirds the price of electricity coal would provide double the heat, providing prices of coal and electricity ARE FEELING OUT main the same as at the present time.

A Saving Here.

He pointed out, however, that as electricity can be turned on or cut off completely in a moment, there should be a considerable saving in this way as compared with coal. There would be no wasted heat in pipes, either. He did not consider that the heating appliances on the market at present could be perfected Heavy Casaulties Believed to Have o as to consume less current and give off more heat. "One hun-Electricity Not Likely to Replace Coal For Heatdred per cent. efficiency is obtained at the present time." he water systems and electric raidators, however."

mulated by the women at home.

AND REPRISALS WILL

BE TAKEN

rendered the association

TO BR. SCOTT

Popular Pastor of Bridge Street Church Presented with Curling and the public for the assistance Stones by Members of His Congregation

Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor of Bridge

of his congregation and the citizens at large. He is looked upon as one testimony to the popularity of his

Some of his congregation thought prisoners of war is accorded them, man trenches, Belleville friends." The engraving

of the members of his congregation THE REPORT OF and on the inside cover is nainted a JUSTIC HODGINS Belleville, Ont., from, F. E. O'Flynn, H. W. Ackerman, C. M. Reid, J. J. Vermilvea, Rertram McCov, John able to the claims of the Opticians. Porbridge, Ernest F. Dickens, J. W. or "Otometrists," in fact it was ow-Pearce, J. W. Helmes, F. S. Deacon, ing to pressure brought to bear by lettering were done under the super- sion was appointed, during the four scores of millions of dollars' worth of tonel soud taste. Rev. Dr. Scott Mr. Alexander Ray was chairman of directly to Russia have been com-

wes very much delighted with the the above association and he with pleted and shipments will start this all members of his congression and incorporation through the House Immense quantities of raffway maclosely associated with him, and the and got so far that a bill was terial will go forward immediately to thoughtfulness of his friends will be brought in during the session of Vladivostok. The Russian authori-

Cit Hall Crowded at Fine Entertain ment Last Night

Canada and has brought in his ex-The audience was exceedingly enthusiastic and generous in its response to the various numbers.

decreasing ever since last April. Miss Laura LaVoie and Miss Edna 38 captured or sunk monthly, while

His Worship Mayor Dr. Platt was it is estimated that only 22 are being chairman. In his short address, he built.

VARIOUS SECTORS

MILITARY ACTIVITY GROWING IN INTENSITY ON ENTIRE WESTERN FRONT

Been Inflicted on Enemy

tary activity daily seem to be grow. ing in intensity, and it may be fat to assume that in the not distant praised, in no mistakable terms the future some of the big battles that work of the Red Cross and Patriotic have been forerast will break. The Society in providing comforts for British, French and American armies the wounded. The achievements of have been taking hacks at the Ger our men at the front are worthy man line, either by fairly strong pat rol attacks or by bombardments Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn on behalf of while in turn the Teutons have been the society thanked the entertainers giving considerable attention on vari ous sectors to their enemies.

The British have carried out suc essful raids against the Tentons in the vicinity of Ypres-Staden Rail woy where many of the enemy were killed and others captured.

BE RELEASED The Germans attached the French in the Aisne region and north of Verdun near Beaumont. The French of the foremost preachers of our city "THERWISE VIGOROUS ACTION War Office asserts that the attacks north of the Aisne were repulsed. but the German War Office says that south of Beaucourt Baden storming London, Feb. 8.—The British For troops pushed far into the French

tions of the city. But one phose of imprisonment for dropping propa. ack. In the German trenches the immediately and proper treatment as age was done by the 7.5's on the Ger

Intensive air fighting has been goday 13 enemy planes were downed by the French far inside the German shot down by British and Italian air

Medical Commissioner, to the MILLIONS OF BOLLARS WORTH GO FORWARD BEGINING THIS WEEK

Deacon, C. B. Scantlebury" the "Ontario Association of Opti- between the Russian Embassy and

ters in any way relating to the orac-! The Russian Embassy is not obtice of medicine and the public trining fresh loans from the United health. In the meantime Sir James States Government, although sup-rassed away, and nothing was done plies were purch sed heretofore with THE RED GROSS until the first meeting of the Legislature under Sir Wm. Hearst when we again pressed for a bill, the Govstood to have taken the position that ernment then carried out Sir Jenes the goods, except those intended for Whitney's promise and appointed military uses, ought not to be stored Justice-Hodgins who made a pro- in the United States but, as they were

New Regime Is Expected.

The Russian Embassy also maintains its view that the Belshevik regime is transient, and that, sooner or later, when it gives way to a more orderly government the materials now to be shipped to Russia, in ad-

• EVERY 30 DAYS THAN THE on the northern coast, will be receiv-

for Prince Edward intends to ask how much money the Government has been asked to advance under the Farm Loans Act. A deputation from Wellington, Bloomfield and Picton, Prince Edward County, waited on Hon, Adam Beck today to ask for power from the Trenton plant for 15 or 16 canning factories in those municipalities. They were told the matter would have to be taken up with the Cabinet.

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"HEATLESS DAYS" MAY SAVE TORONTO 5,700

MANUFACTURERS TAKE THE VIEW THAT THE RELIEF POLLOW-ING CLOSING MAY MAKE UP FOR INCONVENIENCE -THEATRE MEN'S OPINIONS

Retail Merchants Object to Early Closing on Saturday And Will Petition Sir Robert Borden

Employees laid off for three

Rarning capacity of employees

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Save 27 Tons a Day

fons of anthracite coal consummed in Toronto daily eliminating the Consumers Can Co. and the Water-Works 4 000 Tons of bituminous coal consumed in Toronto daily, eliminating the Consumers' Gas Co. and the Waterworks 5 000 Value of products which might approx. saving of anthracitie for three-day period1 200 approx. saving of bituminous coal for three-day period . . 4 500 are of hard coal saved 60 'ars of soft coal saved 225

for cars of coal saved 285

are the loss in production and that the houses would have to be tons to the order comes from the Retail . Merchants' Association wand that is not so much against the or-Terento steres will be affected by the order approximately as shown in the following table:

\$175,000 Saved in Stores

1,600 grocery stores and 400 affected by order will save approx (tons) 1 000 Value of coal saved by early closing of stores \$175,000 Number theatres in Toronto

Position of Manufacturers

The position of the manufacturers is illustrated thus:

Manufacturing establishments in Toronto 1 250 Number of employes affected (in-Manufacturing establishments affected by heatless day order, approx. Tons of hard coal saved in

TELLING FACTS

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DEALINGS

Loss of amusement tax by Proviniality bringing repeated laughs that ville, spent the week with her par had to be checked as he sparred with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. ing his own examination he was as jaunty as ever, striking attitudes in the dock, gesticulating gracefully, talking with fightning-like rapidity teemingly never at a loss for an answer to the questions rained upon him by prosecutor and court alike.

It was only when M. Doyen began his testimony that Bolo slumped

Mr. Rae Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sir. Wm. Mullock's estate, Newmar-probably the last surviving member of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker of Canada's first Confederation Parsket, that his wife, (nee Sus an Acker EXPERT ACCOUNTANT GIVES Prisoner Loses Customary Jaunty

Monday \$27,560

Less of revenue to all theatres every

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York, agent of the Deutsche Bank count, the amount of which Paven- Wednesday in Trenton. before the war, and the Royal Bank stadt (former head of this bank)

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animed their way into the build-REIO-In Belleville on Thursday February, 7th, 1918, Mrs. _ Elizabeth Reid.

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ZARILDA CLOTHILDA SRD KOL A 30,000 LBS. COW. WAS BOUGHT FOR \$400

Story of "Colony Farm"

The story of Zarilda Clothida 3rd

dent of the asylum to which the Learn's. Value of coal saved approx. \$30,000 Washington stating that a cow own- at Claude Clarke's. ed by a neighbor of the writer was days by reason of order . . 65,000 giving an unheard-of quantity at a milking, and had been keeping up three-day period . . . \$2,500,000 lay on his desk for a fortnight be- since died. Monday from February 18 to March

into. He accordingly sent his herds- Robert Hendricks. 25, inclusive, will effect a saving of man to look the cow over, and, if Miss Oral French entertained "Landless days" for Toronto were approximately 37 tons every day considered worth while, to take an friend from Trenton on Sunday.

The saving in coal will be approx, of the opinion that very little coal the same breeding. The cow was evening.

With Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eggleman 1 7.500 tons, or about 281 would be saved. They pointed out bought in due course, and the presThe Quarterly Service of Hallowell ton in the second concession of Sident owners would not take as many circuit was conducted on Sunday thousands for their purchase as they the pestor, Rev. H. H. Mutton. gave hundreds.

Origin of Colony Farm

ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Previncial Asylum French. in vegetables, milk, butter, etc. The evening.

A number of men were called out Haggerty, of Murray, who is very ed over in various forms, one of the favorably situated, being about 41, was kept. Not only has the insti-Karm

WESTERN AMELIASRIBO

ville, spent the week with her parents Phursday afternoon.

gan his testimony that Bolo slumped Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg down in his seat and, with face that and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg Paris, Feb. 4.—Bolo Pasha, who is He presented a strong contrast at and Mrs. Lont visited at S. L. De- Mrs. J. Boldrick in the loss of her Confederation without Quebec would

Stoneburg's.

BLESSINGTON

Mrs. R. Miller and Master Arthur Sunday.

Mrs. Lent were callers at splint," the Pacific Railway. Sir to speculate on what lasting influsor that all localities will be affected Madoc after spending several days D. Walker's on Sunday afternoon. John MacDonald afterwards sent for ence may be left behind. . . . alike.

ing a couple of weeks visiting friends there was no Red Cross meeting this factors of the Hudson Bay Company moment is that unmittigated militar to western sheep men.

Mrs. F. Fairman of British Columbia, is visiting Mrs. A. W. McLearn. on Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Blakely attended the The report of the Boys' Conferwedding of her sister, Mary Blakely, ence of Sunday, was well worth hearto Percy Kilpatrick of Foxboro, on ing, also the good resolutions the boys' club have made for the coming

children took tea on Sunday evening Dr. Tennant was called to our neighborhood on Saturday. Those We are glad to report Margaret on the sick list are Mrs. Howard De Kol, owned on "Colony Farm", Sherman gaining. She underwent a Huff and daughter, Shella Wall-B.C., which recently made a world's serious operation for appendicitis bridge and Master Norman.

record by giving 30,467.3 pounds of and for a few days her life was Mr. and Mrs. D. Valleau intend milk and 1,071.3 pounds of butter dispaired of, but last reports are that going to Toronto on Wednesday.

Dr. Charles Doherty, superinten- Thursday afternoon at Ross Mc- there was no school. Roy Valleau and wife took tea

fore receiving attention. Finally, as Mr. Arthur Kinnear spent Saturthe letter had come not from the day at Huff's Island and Belleville. Wednesday forenoon for Colborne owner of the cow but from a second! Mr. Orville Locklin and Mr. Chas. where they will visit for a few days, party, the recipient began to think Kinnear spent a few doys in Trenton and from there they will return to picture houses it. Toronto every the matter might be worth looking I st week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. their home in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

spending a few weeks with their moby the mercantile and man- that these amusement places are option on her at the price offered. George Young and Albert Morton ther, Mrs. Geo. Benedict. interests today as some-closed. This was the estimate of \$400. A very short inquiry by the are feeling the effects of vaccination,

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ent owners would not take as many circuit was conducted on Sunday by ney. the pestor, Rev. H. H. Mutton. Mrs. Wager and her daughter.
Mr. Malcolm French and Mr. Lee Mrs. Lougheed, are visiting Mr.

piano. The story of "Colony Farm" it- Mies Mulholland spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams

was kept. Not only has the institute of snow which had accumulated tution in this way been largely self-during a recent blizzard.

Services were held in the church-supporting, but the effect on the in-

Recent events: -Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks spent Sunday at Pleasant Don't forget the date of the the Kinnear spent Wednesday in Picton. SAYS cluding musicians) 1,20) Red Cross "At Home" to be held Mr. M. Gould sold a valuable cow to Loss of wages \$4,800 at Carrying Place Hall on Feb. 14th. Mr. J. Moon; Mr. W. E. Devidson Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vandervoort spent Wednesday in Wellington; Mr. cial Government \$3,100 spent Sunday at Mrs. Alyea's. . and Mrs. H. Breeze, Mrs. W. H. An-Mrs. Walter Vandervoort, Belle-derson were callers at D. H. Young's, Povincial Premier Thanks Sir James

the prosecutor and chief judge. During his own examination he was as

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

The sad news has been received by friends of Mr. J. Kelley, manager of other side on behalf of the early ing his own examination he was as

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun, Lulu Much sympathy is extended to tion in which I took part in 1861.

spent a couple of days last week at as well as the best Canadian citizens declared. What comes now may She spent most of her life in Picton

MASSASSAGA

Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne and Mrs. Barker took dinner at R. Hazard's

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan and year.

in a year, was a lucky find for the she is gaining.

"Farm."

Owing to the temperature being Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgely spent thirty below Tuesday morning

FRANKFORD

Jan. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Nelson left on

this necessary under the circu proprietors and managers when seen herdsman satisfied him as to the having undergone the orders with the decision although the weather did today.

100. A very short inquiry by the are leeding the elected of rate leeding the Mrs. Powell, Miss Perkins, Miss

Smith have each purchased a new Charles Smith and other relatives in town.

Her as against the inclusion of Sat-city and these burn from a ton to a self is an interesting one. The farm evening the guest of Mrs. Malcolm have rented the house formerly oc-

Trinity service at 7 p.m.

Grant for Friendly Attitude

Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, a COURTS-MARTIAL reply to a message of congratula-

"Kindly accept," Sir James wrote,

fortune," handed to the Court reproductions of cheques and other fortune," handed to the Court repapers which had been sent here ceipts, cheques and other documents, by the attorney general of New showing that Bolo had received York. This letter was addressed to half a million dollars each from the the Amsinck Bank, reading:

Guaranty Trust Company of New Guaranty and I thank you very sincerely for of joint interest to Germany and of any share they now have in public

> first speech on Confederation in a reverse in its first pitched battle Mrs. Doniel Foster of this city is an Ottawa in 1862, before the with militarism. Mechanics' Institute, in which he re-Mr. W. Post and Mrs. Vancott intred to the desirability of uniting lacking as it did the inspiration of the various parts of Canada and conwith Mrs. Jas. Cole and Mrs. F. Cor- Miss Pearl Jose is attending bus- Sir James and asked where he had

CARRY LUMPS OF SUGAR

intend London, Feb. 7.—Baconless break-cakes, cooked on hot step slabs in being fasts and sugarless teas, unless sight of the public, never before customers bring their own supplies accustomed to see such a culmary or are willing in some hostelries to performance. There is every inuse saccharine tables are now ac-diction that "brown up the bucks' aurant life. In one of them a Britishers in the near future, judg-week's supply of sugar was handed ing by the patronage of these restto its guests yesterday morning aurants. Each day's supply was in a small With the gradual disappearance

We are favored in town again by envelope. This afternoon at fashion of candy, there is an ever-increasing her phenomenal production for some Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Alexander were a long-felt need by having a new able tea rooms women culd be seen attempt on the part of some con-

ilar reports before and had become week owing to the serious illness of Hanson, of the fourth concession of handbags, which they had brought gum habit into England. There is skeptical. Consequently, the letter Mr. Alexander's brother, who has Sidney, started peddling on Monday, from home. | more of this product on sale in Lon-The new order of things has been don than ever before in its history taken to kindly, but there are more and much of it is being chewed.

> Sir James replied, "Then," said Sir - Under and by virtue of the Power Mrs. Heagle and Mrs. Weese and John, "you have got to come into of Sale contained in a certain morta children left for Rossmore after Parliament." He did so in 1867, gage, which will be produced at the being elected member for the county time of sale, there will be offered for

WILL THEREBY BE RE-LIEVED

Speed Arrivals, Men Reach Firing Line Several Months Earlier

fices or apartments on the floors as a part of the equipment and proabove and where there is a general as a part of the equipment and probeating system for the entire buildheating system for the entire buildheating system for the entire buildheating system for the entire buildfor some time is slowly improving. brought from Belleville to Stockdale
Several from this locality attendfor burial on Tuesday.

He has been at the Refuge at Belleville

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> Supporting, but the effect on the inmates has been quite as beneficial mates has been quite as follows: St. Francis, mass at congestion at the American de barks from a quite should be as follows: St. Francis, mass at congestion at the Congestion at the American de barks from a quite should be as a follows: St. Francis, mass at congestion at the church has been quite should be as a follows: St. Francis, mass at congestion at the church has been quite should be as a follows: St. Francis, mass at congest certain units to British ports, pass- Terms of Sale: 10 per cent. of the ing them through the British system purchase money at the time of sale and finally transferring them to and the balance within 30 days Gen. Pershing's army. It has been thereafter. The property will be sold firing line who otherwise could not sale apply to F. S. Wallbridge, Bar-

be sent forward for months It is known that proffers of British and French ships to carry American troops have accompanied Dated this 4th day of February 1918 urgent representations from the Ottawa, Peb. 5.—Sir James Grant other side on behalf of the early

sible across the Atlantic. tion he had sent on Sir Lomer's attitude in the recent depate in the SITTING IN BERLIN

According to the old prophecy, it "my warmest congratulations on the HARSH PUNISHMENT OF SOL DIERS ON LEAVE WHO TOOK | who do not return to work hangs a

PART IN THE STRIKE on trial before the High Court on a first to his co-prisoner, Porchere, long's on Thursday. | brother, Mr. J. Alexander, who be like Niagara without the falls ter-General Ludendorff has arrived charge of treason, lost something of his constromary nerve at the close of the strikers when the Government's first witness, an expert accountant, M. Doyen, after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the decountant, M. Doyen, after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the decountant, M. Doyen after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the decountant, M. Doyen after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the decountant, M. Doyen after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the decountant, M. Doyen after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the decountant, M. Doyen after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the decountant of the prisoner of the prisoner with the falls. Leng are allowed to give full vent to the passed away after a few doys illness than the falls therefore a tent of the prisoner of the prisoner was held at fidence of the grain province of a regime of whith the decountant of the prisoner was held at fidence of the grain province of the p

sick with la grippe and colds are, of it. Though our province has deep trian people have indicated their re-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mr. and Mr. R. Gibson, Mr. Van Meer, Miss ly felt the injustice of certain at-grugnance at Prussia's domination in widow of the late John Mottashed Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg and Miss Blanche Lawrenson, Mrs. W. Mc- tacks which were recently directed their affairs. But Gen. Ludendorff's died last evening at the home of her Bolo's face lost the half smirk, Among the other exhibits were Lulu Rathbun attended the concert Caary, Mrs. T. Perks, Miss E. Parks against its population, it remains real purpose in Berlin, it is declared, niece, Mrs. R. D. Watson, second Bolo's face lost the hair smirk, Among the other exhibits were Lulu Rathbun attended the concert Caary, Mrs. T. Perks, miss h. raths against his population, it had worn all cheques showing the payment by at Roblin's Mills on Wednesday. Mrs. J. Boldrick and Miss R. F. and will continue to remain faithis to conduct operations in the war concession of Thurlow. She was born Doven's testimony and for the first Amsinck Bank for \$500,000 paid Harvey spent Saturday evening at Mr. J. Goodman, of Prince Edward spired the Fathers of Confederation the Vorwaerts says, already has been daughter of the late Peter Vroc. of the If up to the high ideal that has in- against social democracy which, as in Thurlow in July 1831 and was a

Militarism Enthroned

the opening of several shops special

sale at Public Auction at the Court House in the City of Belleville, on Tuesday, the 5th Day of March, 1918 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain valuable farm and or Chard, consisting of those parts of Lot Twenty-five in the Broken Front chard, consisting of those parts of and First Concession of the Town CONGESTION AT FRENCH PORTS ship of Sidney in the County of Hast ings containing 31 89/100 acres more or less, particularly described in said mortgage, 2 acres more orr less of which lies South of the Road running from Belleville to Trenten and there is a right of way from the south side of said road to the Bay Washington, D. C. Feb. 7.—In of Quinte, particularly described in view of the difficulty in finding ships to put American fighting power in France, General Bliss, representing ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the forms part of the Provincial Asylum ton and a half a day. Some of the difficulty in finding ships in the fidelity in the day in the Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge. Huff's Island. Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge. Huff's Island. Mrs. James Morton spent several days in Consecon with her mother, are in buildings where there are offices or apartments on the floors as a part of the equipment and province and analysis. John Chapman. They will do not the form the West, where they are waiting for their household goods to come from the West, where they have been living for some time. Word reached here on Sunday of the dark of Mrs. A anderson, who is ill.

Mrs. John Chapman. They will be difficulty in finding ships in the day in the days in Consecon with her mother, they have been living for some time. Word reached here on Sunday of the United States at the military the days in Consecon with her mother, they have been living for some time. Washington, D. C. Feb. 7.—In the days in Consecon with they have been living for some time. Washington, D. C. Feb. 7.—In the days in Consecon with the provincial Asylum in Towiew of the difficulty in finding ships in the provincial Asylum was simply an asylum, was simply an asylum, was simply an asylum, was simply an asylum, was simply an asylum. Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge. Huff's Island.

> urged that a considerable body of subject to a reserve bid. For furmen could be trained and put on the ther particulars and conditions of

> > rister, &c., Belleville, Ont. F. S. Wallbridge. Vendor's Solicit

ism is enthroned. Moabite, the great working class district of Berand the three courts martial are dealing out the harshest punishment to the soldiers on leave who sociated themselves in any war with the strikers. All such have been recalled and placed under military arrest. Over all the striker threat of years of imprisons While the democratic journals have

MRS. MOTTASHED

he waived the opportunity to interlogate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyea visited at
Mr. Doyen occupied the stand for

Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker

Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker In this connection it is recalled but the position seems to be that living with her niece. Mrs. Mott-that Sir James Grant made the the Social Democracy has suffered ashed was a Methodist in religion

Thoughts by the Way

The Food Problem

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

One cinder, one flicker, one coal; Tuesday-well, this is our "Meatless

Wednesday oh, this is our "Wheatless Dav."

One corn-cake, one dodger, one

Friday-will make a good "Eatless

But Sunday-may Hoover forgive us if we all should happen to feel

A little more hungry than usual to-

furnishing of her table. It natur- tution, Lady Hendrie has again set furnishing of her table. It natur- tution, Lady Hendrie has again set GOBOURG ally follows that women must be ed- the house-wives of Ontario an ex-

es forces. That the shadow porated in the menus that come be of famine is creeping slowly over fore her family." dition to the exportable surplus but which could not be readily shipfrom Canada, I cannot take the respect to the possibility of assuring and the greatest affection to first stationed at Audruicg, where

wards these who contributed them. On Sunday tast there passed away the back the rest of the passed cakes have been unknown there to resist unsease. But a good substitution and showed the first whisper of a sugar tute for beef is found in fish. And came into town and showed Chief since the first whisper of a sugar tute for beef is found in fish. And shortage, that bacon has been on the so it goes on. Space will not permit a lengthy discussion of the relative values of foods in this column, but serve it for the overseas troops and that many weeks have gone by the need of a knowledge of food values of food values of a knowledge of food values of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but that many weeks have gone by the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of food values of foods in this column, but the need of a knowledge of foods in this column. The need of a knowledge of foods in this column is not for the need of a knowledge of foods in this column, but t

But although the need for food —yes and morally, fit.

conservation is understood and felt The subject of refreshments at conservation is understood and felt by Lady Hendrie, in many humble social and church gatherings and at homes the need is not comprehended, and this substantiates my plea considered and much discussed. A for the education of women on this lady writing from Hamilton voices subject. At a recent rural Red her sentiments on the subject in no (ross meeting, the subject of food uncertain terms. She says: "Perconservation and the Food Pledge mit me to voice an expression of appreciation for the stand taken redent. In the discussion that follow-garding the abolition of the ubiquited several of the ladies claimed that ous afternoon tea at meetings. May their meals were far more frugal Heaven speed your aim! How difficults that those laid down in the means cult it is to control one's feelings than those laid down in the menus rult it is to control one's feelings by the food controller and his ex- when forced to sit and listen to CAN'T AFFORD TO KEEP DOGS by the food controller and his ex- when forced to sit and listen to CAN'T AFFORD TO KEEP DOGS Mr. Blakely, an employee of the law, Mr. W. H. Brooks, Madoc, yesoerts, thus emphasizing the opinion leaders urge thrift and conservation, Kingston, Feb. 11.—A fact which Ritchie Company, had a nasty fall terday.

IS MARRIED WHILE III. IN BED were always frugally furnished. One tea will be served and urge all to lady present, however, claimed that remain and partake, until one wonit was not so much economy that ders the cake doesn't choke the estwas needed as the conservation of ers, who do not need it, but cheerthe food needed for overseas. She fully and regularly denrive multisaid, "My husband has never cared tudes starving for this very food for rolled oats nor any kind of What cannibals we are to be eating breakfast foods, but since the de- up lives day after day, because that

porridge every morning." "Oh!" was the reply of another in a tone of reckless indifference

he apparently enjoys his oatmes

"my husband and son like toast for breakfast, so I give them what they for women's wastefulness of much- annual meeting in the Orange Hall

healthy and physically strong, they tremely cold day, senses. A minister on overseas service, writing home, says: "I have on Past County Master W. J. Hall
just been having a feed of bullybeet and hardtack. I shall get a
tion of officers, which resulted in
drink of tea some time before night then I shall be O.K." In another ed: place he continues: "What I have eat a square meal.

Kansas City Star.

Kee it to say that there has been Muster. The question of increased food some of the severest fighting since production and food conservation is the beginning of the war. What a lain. before the people of Canada as never hellish business it is! I sometimes before and yet there are many who, contrast it with the merry times in while realizing the importance of Canada, and the grub also with greater production, cannot see the chicken-ple suppers etc." In the necessity of food conservation. Near- face of such facts can men persist y every house-wife with whom one in selfishness? If so, then much of converses on the subject has the the so-called extravagance of women dea that she has always been as has its origin in the selfishness of rugal as it is possible to be in the men. In this matter of food substi-

ucated not only as to the need of ample. We quote from The Globe. onserving food but also as regards. "Lady Hendrie, who crowns many the values of different foods. other qualities by skill in cooking,
First of all, the demand is insis- has evolved toothsome pastry for ent for greater production and for tarts and tartlets from brown flour ervation. Canadian women and sees to it that the various subave been called upon to conserve stitutes recommended by the food white flour, beef and bacon for the controller and his experts are incor-

of food for the allied armies erly nourished and men and women Cobourg competing. Cobourg won ing husband, devoted son, aged fa- say, March 6th, 1916. He trained and for the civil population of the are to be kept physically fit, a know- the cup for the third time, defeating ther and mother and only sister at Barriefield until the 26th May les in the European war zone ledge of food values is imperative. Port Hope in the first game by five omitted nothing during her illness when he accompanied the unit overis revealed by the following impres- The physical welfare of the Cana- shots and Colborne, who drew the stam from Lord Rhondda, dian race must not be neglected if bye, by nine shots in the finals. The to her comfort or happiness. She at Oxney Farm Camp, near Border food controller, to the we are to have men and women of cup should have been played for in was beloved by all who knew her Later he transferred to the 124th States, in which he says: strong mental and moral fibre. If Colborne, but as they have no rink and in no way could her friends and Battalion at Witley. He transformer able to send the we are to do without certain foods there this year, the competition was neighbors show the esteem, respect ferred again to Bramshott, where he illes 75,000,000 bushels of wheat in order to conserve them for over- held here. and above what you have ex- seas needs, we must use substitutes

Although strongly worded, most of us must agree with the thoughts of our Hamilton correspondent. But the writer, fearing that this article

ORANGEMEN

The Loyal Orange County Lodge

C. L. Goodman-County Secretary Joseph English-County Treasur-

L. A. Wilson-Dep. Lecturer

A. Hall-Dep. Lecturer.

GAME AND COLBORNE IN FINALS

Thursday the annual competition for the Simmons Cup was held here.

was seen in the estables of Canadian men and women are takes. In fact they appear to make to be kept physically and mentally more wrong moves than right ones.

referred to above, that their tables etc., and then calmly announce that goes to show how some people this morning from a ladder as he was The remains will arrive tomorrow Learnington, Feb. 11.—Col. W. T. are feeling the pinch of the high going up on the roof of one of the for emplacement in Belleville vault. cost of living is that during the buildings to remove some snow. The pest ten dey the police have been foot of the ladder slipped and Mr. —Capt. Wm. E. Schuster, Director called upon to shoot half a dozen Blakely was precipitated to the of transport of Forestry Corps, or more pet dogs belonging to ground fifteen feet below. He was people who did not want to be helned to a physician's office and burdened with the cost of feeding driven thence to the hospital, where

With the deepest regret and sor row came the announcement of the is already too lengthy and tiresome, death of Mrs. Herbert Dempsey, of must reserve the consideration of Ameliasburg, to a large circle of the subject of "afternoon teas" to friends and acquaintances. The late some future date.

Wayfarer.

Wayfarer. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham, Rednersville, The Public are Given So Ont., and was born in the Township Ameliasburg, Prince Edward County, on the 27th of August, 1876 where she had always lived. On the 19th of September, 1888, she was 636214, Private J. Seaman, join-married to her now bereft husband ed the 155th Batttalion at Belleville of South Hastings held their regular life. The result of their marriage with whom she lived a very happy

John Waterhouse County Master erously to the support of the differ- 724062, Private A. Young, enlistwhich she had been subject to on in Tweed Ont. account of affliction in her family was the cause, but it was soon dis-

perform the greater part of the du- lington, when he took charge of the remained in her room after this for bugle-major. He did not accompany During her illness she bore her afflic. to No. 3 Special Service Company tion with patience and Christian for His home is in Wellington. titude, frequently expressing to not be denied. The great | But II the children are to be prop- teams from Port Hope, Colborne and to her Saviour's will. Her sorrow- the 109th Battalion Band at Lindand affection in which they held her joined the 3rd Labor Battalion, then

family spent Sunday at Mr. T. Cran- Deceased was a Methodist in re

Nasty Fall

se he had to attend to. Mr. Blakely was badly shaken up and suffered some injury to his head.

MEN'S RECORDS

ing Information With Regard to Men Who Receive Their Discha

for women's wastefulness of muchneeded food—the plea that the
less Day,"

One pickle, one lemon, one bone.

If there are any such; who are

for women's wastefulness of muchannual meeting in the Orange Hall
was one son, Morley, for whom his
mother had the most devoted affection which was as sincerely reciprotion which was as sincerely reciprocated by her son. The late Mrs.

Willey to join the 6th Reserve. He

Demosely and was also stationed at Sanding and Dempsey, although of a quiet and was also stationed at Sandling and Seaford Camps. He did not go to Day,"

Should be sent to the trenches at once and fed on bully-beef and iness was transacted, after which and physically strong, they should be sent to the trenches at once and fed on bully-beef and iness was transacted, after which and by her kindly and sociable manhard as medically unfit. He landed the worshipful County Master Bro.

For all reciprocities past.

The did not go to many friends from her childhood, and by her kindly and sociable manhard as medically unfit. He landed the worshipful County Master Bro.

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Seaford time. She identified herself, along since been attacked to No. 3. Special home is inWest Hartlepool, Dur-

> G. M. Campbell—Dep. County ent branches of church work. From ed on March 4th, 1916, in the 109th the commencement of the war, Battalion in Haliburton, and trained through her motherly feeling and at Lindsay and Barriefield. He sympathy for the young men who went overseas with the unit in July were so freely and willingly giving to Bramshott Camp, From there he their services to the Empire, she was was drafted to the Army Service one of the most zealous supporters Corps at Whitley, being in turn with of the Red Cross movement. About the corps for duty in Hastings, Lon-Fred Hall-County Director of two years ago, the deceased began don and West Sandling. He was at to notice a perceptible failing of her Otterpool camp in the sanitary usual robust health. At first it was squad before returning to this thought the heavy strain of care country last September. His home is

covered that she was the victim of Blakeley, enlisted on January 1st, fatal malady. She continued to 1917, in the 254th Battalion at Welties of her home up until about three recruiting, going later to the battat-months before her death, when she ion headquarters at Belleville as greater portion of the time, the unit overseas, being transferre

Mrs. Samuel White, an olde resident of Belleville, who lived on Murney street for 60 years, passed away at the residence of her son-in-

who has been 'overseas for the pest two years arrived in Montreal this morning enroute home , to



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the small change get full value for every dollar you spend and deposit the savings regularly in the Union East of Caunda. The accumulated results, with interest added, will some

Selleville Branch

The STANDARD BANK of Canada

Head Office, Toronto. Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 169.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of

Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st of ligion and was highly respected. The January 1918, and that the same will be payable at Head Office Mr. John West's brother spent the remains will arrive here tomorrow in this city, and at its branches on and after Friday, the 1st day of February, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd of January, 1918.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto . "Helperday the 27th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon. By Order of the Board.

Toronto, Dec. 21st, 1917. Belleville Branch

General Manager J. ELLIOTT, Manager.

Gregory, one of Leamington's best known residents, was quietly married here, his bride being Miss Constance Huffman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Leckie at the bedside of the groom, who has been seriously ill for the past week. Only the im-

mediate relatives of the bride were present, and the news of the marriage was a complete suprise to the public.

C. H. Easson.

Roofs of buildings all over the city are leaking today as a result of the thaw, In many places snow had to be shovelled from the buildings to prevent serious damESTABI

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LONDON, nemy after a raid the Brun last night but were killed or arried out

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> CAPT KINGSTO overseas with t

night. He was

Color Sergeant