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PARIS Sept. 2.-Immigrants from Crepy-en-Valois in the de partment of Oise 23 miles south-east of Compeigne report that the Germans were crushed near there and that piles of bodies were lying around.

A sergeant wounded in the neighborhood of Compeigne declares he witnessed the annihilation of an entire German division by the French artillery.

The reports indicate a further advance of the Germans. Previous reports had them fighting at La Fere in the department of Aine about 70 miles from Paris, Compeigne is less than 50 miles from Paris in the department of Oise which is just north of the department of Seine in which Paris is located.

logne says, "It man forces are pr to-day that a German patrol with a quick n car and fifty cyclists was in Arras, capital of the de Pas-de-Ca

LOND

PERSON FLIES OVER ANTWERP.

1. 2.- A despatch from Antwerp reports that in flew over Antwerp last night. It was fu and cannonaded but with what result is not stated in the

INVESTMENT OF ANTWERP EXPECTED.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- An Ostend correspondent reports that extensive movement of German troops towards the north has been seen from Brussels. It is believed the Germans are going pire. The party left Lom to Antwerp where an investment and bombardment are expected. for Ostend. The experie

Rev. A. R. Sanderson, Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Kelso Heard German Soldiers Singing "Watch on the Rhine" -Exploits at Mulhausen and on the Swiss Border.

PLEVILLE THURSES BEATE

in the faces of strangers. While they were in Strassburg war was declared against Russie by Germany. Prior to (From Wednesday's Daily.) Rev. A. R. Sanderson, Mrs. Sanderson; and Miss Kelso of this city wno arrived home yesterday from Europe were members of the Hughes party of twenty-three who were among the break out c' the war zone experiences will take weeks to rous were they. Jorning the Rev. Mr. San-

s most enjoyable. Instead of cele-tions on July 1st and July 4th, a n-American concert was ar-for the evening of July 3rd.

England is best seen from epted. The suit cases were the top of an omnibus. The Belleville tourists attended the League of Emwas accepted. The ant cases were piled on top and the party climbed up Once the load was on, the German whipped up his horses to the gallop. "We did what we could to stop him. n by train for Dover on July 23rd and sailed "We for Ostend. The experiences in Hol- we land were in the nature of naive suriny attention." The wo

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HE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

KING ALBERT HAD NARROW ESCAPE

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM.

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Greece May Also Declare War

BUSSIA ADMITS A SERIOUS REVERSE.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

BROUCHT TO KINGSTON

84 GERMAN PRISONERS

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Advices have been received here from St. Petersburg to the effect that the Russian General Staff frankly confesses to disaster to two army corps including the loss of three generals. service and in such the part of the solution

HAIRSBREADTH ESCAPE OF KING ALBERT.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .--- The Mail's Abbeville correspondent says "King Albert came within a ace of death during a sortie on Malines. He was directing operations from his motor car when shrapnel shell burst ten yards away blowing off the rear wheels of the car. Street a risk of The solat some show at

TURKEY AND GREECE LIKELY TO GO TO WAR.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- A St. Petersburg despatch repeats a semi-official statement that in well informed circles in St. Petershurg the opinion is expressed that war between Turkey and Greece is now only a question of two or three days. Numerous Turkish troops, says the despatch, have landed on the shores of Asia Minor at Smyrna.

GERMAN ADVANCE DOES NOT SLACKEN.

LONDON, Sept. 2—The Times correspondent at Dieppe, France, telegraphed "In the main northern theatre of the war the German advance appears to continue without slackening its pace. It must indeed be an overwearied army that the Germans are bringing towards the forts of Paris. They have made an effort which nearly deserves to be called superhuman. Nothing like it ever before was seen in war. "Yet we may be sure they have spent themselvs in vain."

TERRIBLE LOSSES

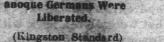
drawing closer and closer around the capital and gaining in This shows that the real attempt to open the gateway to Paris strength as it retires.

Amid all the weiter of war the correspondent continues to British troops produced thegreat quality of efficiency. The spirit of Kitchenor apparently pervades the whole Brit-ish effipeditionary force. The transport and commissarint are all excellent and they have withstood thesisughtering tactles of the German general staff with wonderful equanimity.

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LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Times Paris correspondent declares that although on the left flank the allied armies have been forced to withdraw, their lines so far remain intact. At no point has the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge through the circle which is that although on the left flank the allied armies have been forced to withdraw, their lines so far remain intact. At no point has the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge through the circle which is to ward Paris began. Our forces in Lorraine continue to advance the mean state in the field within a feat the service in Lorraine continue to advance in the field within a feat the service size weaks at the fort. This shows that the analytime size is the field within a feat the service size weaks at the fort. servists will be equipped and ready for the field within a few

WOUNDED BECEIVE GREAT OVATION.

LONDON, August 31.-Considerable numbers of British ounded arrived here last night by way of Southampton and were ent to the London hospitals and to the hospital at Woolwich. The men were given a tremendous ovation. - The state of the state of the Ballion Country of the Ballion of

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

WAR DISPATCHES OF WEEK By Special Leased Wires Direct to the Ontario

LILLE NOW AN UNDEFENDED TOWN.

All the Gendarmes were disarmed and steps were taken to

NO CONFIRMATION OF LILLE SURRENDER.

SERVIANS HOPE TO ANNIHILATE AUSTRIANS.

CENSORSHIP RESPONSIBLE FOR UNREST?

AUSTRIAN MOBILIZATION RESEMBLES A FARCE.

Some of the prisoners declare the Austrian mobolization bears

number and fully 40 per cent of the men called upon to serve

BEATEN RUSSIANS NUMBER 200,000.

Lokal Anzeiger and the Tageblatt, at the Austrian headquarters

estimate the strength of the Russian forces beaten at Krasnik,

a town of Rusian Poland at four or five army sorps, or possibly

two hundred thousand men. Two Russian corps which formed

the advance guard were on Aug. 23, ejected from the heights of

the heights and in the forests along the small river Chodol, which

BERLIN, August 27. via London.-The correspondents of the

reason for this is the critical health of the Monarch.

in a difficult country which was full of forests.

NISH, August 27 .--- Official announcement was made to-day

formation of the town into an undefended place.

office professes to have no information regarding it.

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treasure was removed.

late the army.

warmly to the people.

failed to answer.

Krasnik and Frampol.

LIEGE NOT BADLY DAMAGED.

MALINES TAK EN BY THE GERMANS. LONDON, August 28.—The Mail's correspondent at Rotter- SOLDIERS ARE ROME, August 28 .- via Paris, The newspapers publish cor-LONDON, August 27.- A Belgian officer who returned here yesterday from Hazedbro, France says the Daily Express Ostend respondence to the Berlin Tageblatt from Liege saying that the dam in a despatch from Antwerp dated Thursday night says:spondent, stated that it was decided on Monday not to de- town has been little damaged and that only some groups of "After a magnificent defence of two days, by the Belgian army fend Lille, and Tuesday the mayor's proclamation was published houses on the hill there have been destroyed. Malines was retaken by the Germans.

announcing the evacuation by the French troops and the trans-FISHING CRAFT SUNK BY MINE.

LONDON, August 28 .- Five members of the crew of a Scotch deliver the town to Germans. Tuesday evening all the available fishing craft that has been sunk by a floating mine 30 miles off Blythe, Northumberland, were landed at Hull to-day.

RUSSIANS MARCHING ON BERLIN.

and Heindonck were destroye PARIS, August 28 .- Colonel Osnobichin, Russian military vent their being used as o covy LONDON, August 27 .- There is no official confirmation of the reports that Lille has surrendered to the Germans. The War attache here is quoted by the Journal as having remarked in an against Antwerp. "The Germans are furid interview that they could say, without indiscretion, that other Russian armies were about to invade Western Prussia. After declare they will raise dutwi crossing the Vistula, he said, the Russians would march straight to Berlin. that following the four days' battle along the fifty mile frontier

SUNK AN AUSTRIAN DESTROYER.

along the Drina in which the Austrian army of invasion was de-LONDON, August 28 .- A Central News despatch from Brinfeated by the Servians, the victorious Servians are now driving the enemy toward Loznitza. Every effort is being made by the disl, Italy, says that a British destroyer sunk an Austrian destroy- have crossed the Rhine. Servian commander to cut off the Austrian retreat and to annihi. er off Corfu after ten minutes fight.

NO REPORT OF CASUALTIES YET.

LONDON. August 28 .- The official bureau says, Earl Kitch-LONDON, August 27 .- Influences are at work which do not ener has received a telegram from Sir John French stating that fully comprehend the psychology of the nation. Britons cannot the latter feels strongly the necessity of giving full details of the for ever co-operate with unrest and show enthusiasm in a war casualties as soon as possible. He hopes to telegraph some of they cannot see and about which they are denied all knowledge them immediately., It has been impossible under the circumstaneven to a supply of those harmless pictures which appeal so ces to send them up to the present.

THE GERMAN VERSION OF THE FIGHTING.

BERLIN, August 28.-By wireless, via Hahille-Headquarters have issued an official report stating that the western enemy ROME, August 27 .- The Messagegor has received a despatch from its correspondent at Nish, Servia, saying that the to- has everywhere been defeated and is in full retreat after nine tal Austrians prisoners in theServian hands number ten thousand days' fighting.

General Von Kluk defeated the English army at Maubeuge great resemblance to a farce. The desertions were countless in renewed the attack to-day and threatened to surround it.

Generals Von Buelow and Von Hausen completely defeated the French-Belgian forces, about eight corps, between the Sam

vians and Russians the aged Emperor Francis Joseph is being are now pusuing them to the eastward of Maubeuge. supplied constantly with fallacious triumphant bulletins. The

brecht of Wuertemburg who defeated and pursued the enemy across the Semis and Meuse.

The German Crown Prince is advancing towards the Meuse and the Crown Prince of Bevaria repulsed an attack from Nancy and the South.

General Von Heeringen continues the pursual southward through the Vosges.

BRITISH TROOPS REPULSE REPEATED ATTACKS. LONDON, August 28.-In the House of Commons to-day, Premier Asquith made the following statement:-

Sanguinary battles occurred on the route to Lubin and on "We have heard from Field Marshall Sir John French, Com- Krasnik, about 20 miles north of the Galician frontier in the di- night, but there was nothing in mander in charge of the British expeditionary force, that in the rection of Lublin. Austria, according to this same authority, the park were astounded at the loud were only finally decided on August 25. The battle was fought fight which took place between his army and the enemy, on Wed- has invaded Russia, and has occupied the region in front of Za- reports of what they took to be the

nesday, August 26th, and whic appears from French official re-ports to have been in the neighborhood of Cambrai and Lecateau 45 miles southeast of Lublin. The Austrians are said to hold the plosions were nothing more than a

LONDON, August 27.—Tests made at various points along the German army's line of cimunication, says, the Ostend cor-two divisions of cavalry, and a reserve corp of cavalry and a sec-have advanced toward the Dneister river against the strong in-body with a perverted sense of du-

"On the first day 20,000 Germans opposed the Belgians and Camp Commandant Telis Them What is Expected of Them. on the second day 40,000 flung their might against a greatly in-

ferior force. In the end the Belgians retired on Antwerp leaving Valcartier Canip, Que, August 31, The Germans immediately -There was a general tightening up bitants to leave. Wachten: huge mobilization camp to-day. of both discipline and drilling in the

re now fairly well organ. with greater regularity and smooth ness. Every soldier on the grounds was given a stiff lecture by the senior fficers following instructions issued nandant. Col iams, yesterday, on the necessity of keeping the camp in absolutely sanit-ROME. August 29 .--- A despatch to the Giornale D' Italia, ary condition on paying closer attenfrom Basel, Switzerland, says three German Army Corps, two would be imposed should any touch liquor Uustrian Army Corps, and a gret quantity of siege artillery

Driling began at 7.30 o'clock the morning, and continued through-out the day. While 6,000 soldiers were given instructions in skirmishing and rifle practice at the butts. LONDON, August 29 .- The Paris correspondent of the Ex- more thousands were drilled in press wires, his paper, "I am informed that Italy will present an any and battalion formation. strenuous work under a hot ultimatum to Austria requesting an explanation of Austrian mo- the men are gradually being hardened bilization on the Italian frontier. Only a brief period will be giv- to it, and there is comparatively little falling out of the ranks. The camp en for an answer, and within a short time Italian troops are ex- strength was increased to about 22,000 troops during the day, all the arrivals being Westerners. Winnipeg, Regina and Moose Jaw units arrived special trains and although tired from

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ctersburg to Horse 174; and 29th Light Horse.

the Daily Mail, says the wester of Poland as far east as Lodz, was for sometime held by smaller German detachments. 280. Regina; 95th regiment, 169; the 280. Regina; 95th regiment, 169; the Corps of Guides, 23; 16th Light Horse 251; and 3rd Field Troop, C E., 50.



BERLIN, August 29 .- via wireless Sayville, L.I.- News of

that, ran through the minds of more About nine o'clock the patrons o

THINKS GERMAN COMMUNICATION WEAK.

Despite this and Austrian defeats at the hands of the Ser- bre and the Namur, and the Meuse, in several days' battle and The attack on Meubeuge was opened by the Grand Duke Al-

These are now falling back and Lodz, has been re-occupied by the near Lodz

BERLIN REPORTS RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

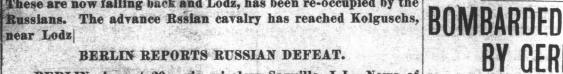
pected to be in Triests.

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entrenched after ordering th

the defeat of five Russian army corps to the south of Allenstein is made public here to day. This will to inaste the safety of the German flank. It is stated from official sources that the battles Lake Ontario Park bombarded by

which have ben in progress for the days past are expected to the Germans! This is the thought be decisive. Austrian troops are pursuing the Russians from than one at that place on Thursday



RIOTING IN GERMAN TOWN.

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GERMAN RE _ORCEMENTS.

ITALY WILL PRESENT ULTIMATUM.

au in revenge."

LONDON, August 29.—A Copenhagen despatch says the captain of the German steamer, "Derkid" which has arrived there ulars down the centre of the campion from Danzig, Germany, told of at errible panic there. He said, their lines.

the inhabitants were in a desperate condition and that there had them being 1,436 men from been fierce rioting. Foreigners and their possessions, he sad, peg; 577 * Moose Jaw and their possessions, he sad,

were ruthlessly misused. GERMANS FALLING /

LONDON, August 29 .- A der

respondent of the Dailiy News, show that it is surprisingly weak. The Germans seem to have gone forward with the idea that they had nothing more to fear from the Belgian army.

THREE FRENCH TOWNS REPORTED OCCUPIED. mans have occupied Lille, Roubiax and Valenciennes all in heavy loss on the enemy. I regret to say that our casualties are France. They were unopposed by the allied troops.

The twons areall close to the Belgian frontier, Lille and Valenciennes being ten miles from the line and Roubaix five. Roubaix is five miles northeast of Lille and Valenciennes is thirty miles southeast of the same city.

Lille is the most important from a military point of view, French flank." It has a frotress of the first class, and the circle of its forts is

It is a manufacturing centre.

military point. It has an arsenal and extensive barracks.

NINE FORTS AT NAMUR HELD OUT.

LONDON, August 27 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Ostend, credits a Belgian officer from Namur with the statement that the forts there are still holding out with the exception of Machovellette and Cognole, which were destroyed by the German bombardments. The Belgians fought for two days, this officer says and there is still a large force of Germans before Namur.

GERMAN WIRELESS REPORTS NAMUR FORTS FALLEN.

repulsed. Upper Alsace is free of the enemy except at the points man guns which gave them the victory. to the westward of Kolmar.

BRITISH MARINES LAND AT OSTEND.

LONDON, August 28 .- The British marines in force are now in control of Ostend, says a despatch from that place to the Times They continued landing all day yesterday and several quick firers were brought ashore to-day.

The men present a splendid appearance and all are eager for a speedy meeting with the enemy.

The approaches to the station are thronged with sight-seers and citizens who express regret that the marines were not landed sooner.

the British Government sent the marines.

ond cavalry division. The Germans charged again and again vading forces of the enemy. but were driven back with very heavy losses. The British rifles

supported by their army, were very effective. Our second corps in the fourth division bore the brunt of the cavalry attack. Our LONDON, August 27 .- A despatch from Ostend says the Ger- first army corps was attacked on the right and inflicted a very

> heavy but the numbers are not yet known. The behaviour of our troops was in all respects admirable.

General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, in a message published this morning conveys his congratulations and sincere thanks for the protection so effectively given by our army to the

.Uunder the German army formation an army corps is made thirty miles. Recent despatches from Paris said Lille was held up of ten regiments of infantry, which at war-strength number by French reservists. Ronbaix would appear not to be fortfied 3,000 men to a regiment, four regiments of cavalry of about 730

men each, four regiments of field artillery and one of heavy ar-Valenciennes also is a manufacturing city, an important tillery of about 930 men each, and two battalions of engineers. This would make the force which attacked the British approximately 188,350 men.

NAMUR FORTS STILL HOLD OUT.

PARIS. August 28.-The Havas Agency says, that two motor and some fresh troops. Allenstein, has been successfully occucyclists attached to the Belgian army, who arrived in Paris this morning declare that the forts at Namur are still holding out; pied by the uRssians.

and that they are not even ready to surrender.

BELGIAN WOUNDED AT FOLKESTONE.

FOLKESTONE, via London, August 28.- A number of Bel-

BERLIN, August 27 .- By wireless via Sayville L.I. All the gian wounded from Namur have arrived here, but it is difficult Times says, the Austrians made a bold bid for the offensive yesforts at Namur have fallen and Longwy near the Luxemburg bor- to get any connected account of the fight there. They state that terday, by trying to sieze the left flank of the Russian position in der, has been captured after a resolute defence. The French for- the Germans bombarded continuously from Friday till Sunday Poland, with the obvious intention of relieving the pressure on ces which attacked the German Crown Prince's army have been and they believe it was the superiority in long ragne of the Ger- the German forces in northeastern Prussia. Two or three army corps advanced as far as Kielce, where they encountered a strong

On Saturday a German shell exploded in Marchovelette fort Russian force. A pitched battle was fought and resulted in the and put the laregst gun and one six-inch gun out of action. Two overthrow of the invaders, who sustained heavy losses. Operahundred Belgian soldiers while trying to escape, were practically tions in Eastern Galicia, acording to the despatch were developing fast, and the Russian net is drawing around Lemburg. The annihilated by German shrapnel and machine guns.

forts and more ammunition was sent for but the town fell at mid- Marienburg. day Sunday before the ammunition arrived. The Belgian sol-

diers made splendid retirement which wa covered by the French troops.

60.000 GERMANS KILLED ABOUND CHARLEBOL

PARIS, August 28.-An officer who returned here, wounded, The British officers declare they have not landed sooner be- after participateing in the fighting around Charlerol, declares cause several prominent local officials objected that it would that in the three days' fighting there the Germans lost fully 60,000 in killed and wounded. He claims that the German artillery was

that they had to be moved to permit the guns to return the range. or near the railway line running into Boulogne.

AUSTRIANS DECISIVELY DEFEATED.

LONDON, August 29 .- The Russians are advancing rapidly pleasure-seekers until the cause of the on Lemburg, Austria, their cavalry overcoming all Austrian op- outbreak had been ascertained position, says, a despatch from the St. Petersburg correspondent placed on the tracks and were ex of the Exchange Telegraph Company,. The message continues: ploded by a street car at intervals of a few seconds. A person did not

"The Russian trops are marching on Moenigsberg and abve al- need to have a very sensational inready repulsedt he advance guard f the garrison. The Russians agination to think that they were the now occupy important positions on the river Alle, between the 14th Regiment and Field Battery now occupy important positions on the river And, other with had a number of representatives in rivers Vistula and Dueister, the Russians are inclose touch with the vicinity, nowever, so the pale

RUMORED FALL OF KOENIGSBURG.

Representatives of most of the fra-LONDON, August 29 .- A despatch to the Times, from St. ternal organizations met last evening Petersburg, says, reports are circulating there of the fall of Koe- in the armouries and a successful nigsburg, the strongly fortfied seaport of the Germans in East launching of a system of aid in case of need took place. Prussia. The Russian advance in East Prussia gave rise to three On Monday evenig at eight o'clock days of prolonged and stubborn engagements in the vicinity of the Belleville Patriotic Association and the fraternal organizations rep-Soldan, Allenstein, and Pischoffsburg, were the enemy had con- resentatives will meet in the armour-

centrated the army corps, which retreated from Gumbinnin, les for organization The following names were added

AUSTRIANS ASSUME THE OFFENSIVE WITH DISASTROUS

RESULTS.

LONDON, August 29.- A St. Petersburg despatch to the

On Sunday ammunition began to run short in some of the German Allenstein army is in full retreat towards Elbing and

KOENIGSBURG SURBOUNDED.

LONDON, August 29 .- The reported capture of Koenigsburg is not confirmed says the Times correspondent, but he has the best of authority for stating that Koenigsberg is completely surrounded.

ALLIES ABOUT TO ENGAGE NEAR BOULOGNE LONDON, August 29.—A Paris despatch says, train service is caused from the blood being thick-ened with urid acid poisons circulat-ing in the head. Anti-Uric Pills cure all forms of kidney from the blood being thickfrighten the hotel visitors. The fighting at Snaeskerke on Tuesday changed the minds of these objectors and the city fathers forthwith asked for, and in killed and wounded. He claims that the German artiliery was between Paris and Boulogne was suspended to-day. This is taken to indicate that the Allies are about to engage the Germans on Uris Pills. B. V. Marion on every

Geo. R. Brown McDonald. J. R. McDonald Geo. Westfall. Th evening was spent either at drill or at musketry, and afterwards the most of those present attended Dr. Gibson's talk on First Aid Musketry practice and drill takes

KIDNEY HEADACHE

Sold only at F. C. Clark's drug box.

Hardin. place on Tuesday evening next.

to theHome Guard Reserve last night. W. F. Ashley, W. H. Wrightmeyer. **James** Collins R. Powell Chas. R. Cole H. Hales. Wilson rom Canton No. 8, I.O.O.F. J. Richley.

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mor. Soldiers of the 14th Regiment land 5th Field Battery, who were in the pavilion rusned out and a general air of solemnity pervaded About six of the signals had been

Patriotic Association

Temaschoff and Monasterzyska."

the Austrians, whom they have already defeated decisively at was safe from harm.-Kingston Stan-



ed of Them. Que., August 81. ieral tightening up and drilling in the camp to-day. The

fairly well organ. is being conducted er on the grounds cture by the senior andant, Col. Will on the necessity, of in absolutely sanitpaying closer atten. n the penalty that should any man

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at any former season, taking, of course, style, quality and workmanship into consideration. Read every word here about them and then see them in the centre window to-night.

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Underskirts for

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\$2.50 AND AND \$3.50

That we have these large sizes will be glad news to

stout ladies who hitherto have

not been able to secure them. They are in extra fine quality

satin with a 10 inch accordion

pleats at bottom ; good, large, roomy size and special at

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British Made Satin Underskirts at \$1.50 to \$6.75

Every one an exceptional value at its respective price. Space will not permit us to describe each line fully, but we have chosen these five leading values that we es. pecially want you to hear about.

SATIN UNDERSKIRTS AT \$1.50

In navy, black, Copenhagen, white, purple, cerise and Paddy green. They are made of good quality satin, all seams double sewn, and a six inch accordeon pleat at bottom; nicely fashion-ed and splendid value at \$1.50.

SATIN UNDERSKIRTS AT \$1.98

These have a 12 inch fine accordeon pleat at bottom and are made of fine quality satin, in black, purple, grey and navy; all seams double sewn and buttons at back. Excellent value at \$1.98

SATIN UNDERSKIRTS AT \$2.75

These are exceptional values, as they are made of very fine yet heavy quality satin with an 8 inch knife pleat flounce at bottom of each garment; seams double sewn and button at back, in navy, black and purple, \$2.75.

SATIN UNDERSKIRTS AT \$4.00

Very fashionable garments with 20 inch extra fine accordion pleats at bottom, made of silk back satin which has an ex-cellent finish. The shades represented are saxe, purple, grey, rose, mahogany and blue. Special \$4.00.

SATIN UNDERSKIRTS AT \$5.00

British Made Black

Moire Underskirts

IN LARCE SIZES

These are good, large, roomy

sizes, made especially for stout

figures, and the quality moire used

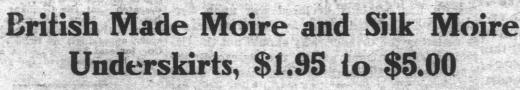
in the making is excellent, They

have 8 and 10 inch pleating at bottom; all seams double sewn and buttoned at back. Splendid fitting

skirts and exceptional value at

\$2.50 AND \$3.50

Made of silk backsatin with a 24 inch accordeon pleat and two rows of fine tacks at bottom. They are in navy, mahogany, rose and black. Splendid value at \$5.00. t stan of at "artic at on a



These Moire Underskirts truly uphold the good reputation of British made goods in every way; the quaiities and work nanship are excellent. Read these few brief descriptions :

Eloquent and Able Discourse by Rev. R. C. Blagrave on the Causes of the Present Conflagration of War and How the Participation in it by Great Britain May be Justified.

Rev. R C. Blagrave rector of Christ But then why should christian na-shurch delivered an eloquent and tions have been presaring for war so a visit at Toronto and Hamilton. shurch delivered an eloquent and timely discourse to a large congregation Sunday night in the Parish hall, the church now being closed for purposes of renovation. He spoke from the subject "War and its Justification"
Treliminary to his sermon he said; An editorial in the Toronto Globe a few days ago, pointed out a very real problem which the christian preacher is compbelled to deal with to-day viz, to
tions have been preparing for war so presistently, if it is so undesirable a thing? Why should they not all have they have a pretry build they not all have there shall be no national divisions. The time is far distant when there shall be one, and loyal only to the principles of truth and righteousness in the meantime time this ideal must be wrought out through a furnace to due only involve for any nation, or left us. We hope they will come a-

compbelled to deal with to-day viz, to reconcile the present war and our part in it with the principles of obris-tianity, and the life of the Prince of earned erned

Peace. Mr. Blagrave chose for his text: "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our law giver, the Lord is our King. He will, save us." Isaiah 33-22. War we know now to be horrible; began the speaker, because we did not know what it could mean to us, we have been all too unprepared. We now know something of what it can now know something of what it can mean to us, but nothing yet compared with what it means to those who live within the zone of nostilities. May

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War is an unchristian thing. cannot be made to harmonize with armament are far before their time the principles of christianity. It is in world conditions, and we are suftrue !esus said He came not to bring | fering from our slackness in this great peace but a sword, which means the war because the voice of the indiscreet conflict of christianity with the sav age kingdom of paganism, as it was then established. The kingdom of christianity is designed to bring peace and good will among men." It is to make of one franity all nations that dwell on the face of the earth. If is to realize the solidarity and unity of humanity in a human brotherhood. To do away with all barriers of race, colour, and national-ity. They are to "beat their spears into pruning hooks" and the wold and the lamb shall lie down together," No, war is not christian. Hence it is held or thought by many that the present war among civilized the reserve war of one canne we must hope and pray that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to the one must hope and pray that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer, and the world shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer and mations shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer and mations the all attions shall do some that the present war among civilized to momer and mations that attions the all attions shall do some that the present war among civilized to the some that the present war among civilized to momer and the world shall be up the the present war among civilized to the some the the add to the the the mations that attions the present the prese conflict of christianity with the sav-age kingdom of paganism, as it was There is no question about the righ-

Hence it is held or thought by many that the present war among civilized christian nations is a reproach to chris tianity. So it is but the reproach is service. O, we are feeling the meed of not upon the Christ. It is upon man. It is human sin that is responsible. Sin is in the world but always in con-flict with Christianity. Sin is not yet a bolished, but seems to be as strong-this great war is a greater reproach. It is upon, the shoulders of the world. The first place Wy then should the christian world Wy then should the christian world Wy then should the christian world the should give up all we have be engaged in it? In the first place to be an ange we meet this great war is a greater reproach. Why then should the christian world to the should give up all we have be engaged in it? In the first place to the should the christian world the should the ch



with a good attendance. Mrs. Worrell is the guest of her sister at the Methodist parsonage Mrs. Campbell and daughter left this week for their home in Winnipeg Mr. C. F. Garratt has his two mar-ried daughters from the States home on a visit D- a visit.

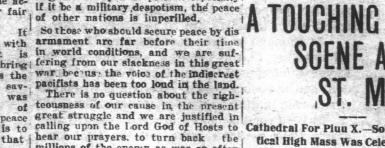
Plums are now seen at the stores. Some of our summer cottage friends have left for their homes in L. Haight and Miss L. Wilson will

A number of tramps are seen 'If the civilized christian nations of these parts recently

swallowed up by the orient. Once more it would be necessary for universal disarmament to have the whole world governed by a thorough democracy The world must be christian Mr. and Mrs. David H. Spencer of Distribution for the state for the section on Saturday

ized and the will of a christian people Picton are visiting here must find expression through gover-! The new barber shop, seems to be nment. When, in any case, a nation quite an attraction.

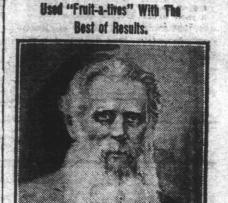
God keep us from ever seeing the ac-tual devastation of war over our fair land.



SCENE AT

World. Why then should the christian world it is enough. We must make every be engaged in it? In the first place is universally held in abhorrence. All thinking christian people deplore it. Appropriate hymns were used and thinking christian people deplore it. and if they had their way, would have secial prayers were offered for is a tribute to 'christianity, It is also a tribute to enlightened humanity. Merel and to be ploy all we have thinking christian people deplore it. Appropriate hymns were used and a tribute to enlightened humanity. Merel and if they had their way, would have a tribute to enlightened humanity. Merel and if they had their way, would have be enlightened humanity. Merel and if they had their way would have be enlightened humanity. Merel and to help along those in need. Merel and to help along those in need. Merel and to help along those in need. Appropriate hymns were used and a tribute to 'christianity, It is also a tribute to enlightened humanity. Merel and to help along those in need. Merel and the the tribute to christianity, it is also to the the tribute to enlightened humanity. Merel and to the term of the tribute to the form us. Merel and the term of the tribute to the form us. Merel and the term of term of term of the term of the term of term of term of term of term of t

ies. The spacious edifice draped in deepest mourning and packed with clergy and laity, presented a touching scene. The music by the joint choirs of boys and men was vivid and im-pressive in the extreme, the stirring strains of the "Libera me Domine" sending an intense thrill of emotion



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KIPPEN, ONT., June 17th. 1913. "I have been using "Fruit-a-tives" as a family remedy for many years. They are the best medicine I have ever tried. "Fruit-a-tives" do me the most good-they never gripe and their action is pleasant.

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A large number were in attendance at Dr. D. S. Saylor's sale of house-hold furniture on Saturday afternoon. Norman Montgomery conducted the United entered were realised. We are sorry to report that Mr. L. Luffman is not very well Mrs. M. Terry of Smithfield was visiting Mrs. W. Staley last week. Mrs. H. Webster is confined to the house thermatic there were the set of the set for the sale. Good prices were realised. house through illness. We hope for We are pleased to see Miss Hattie a speedy recovery. Children are busy getting ready Montgomery, nurse from Clifton

Springs home on a visit

Mr. Colliver and Mr. Noron are both shipping cattle from here. There is a lot of freight handled at the station here these days. Miss Mulr from Campbelltown was

in town a day last week. A number of picnic parties were at the Sand Banks last week.

All hope that the tourists from here in England may reach home

Miss F. McQuoid is near the Sand Banks on a visit to her parents The half holidays on Thursday afternoons are all over, but the bank ternoons are an over, but the banks are open on Saturday nights The harbor presents a much bet-ter appearance, but it is not finish-ed yet. They are waiting for material to complete the job

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DELIVERED ELOQUENT SERMON

for school. A number from here will take in

Mrs. Hugh McGee and Dr. S. and Mrs. Crooks of Belleville was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Pettengill last side in California. We wish them the

in September. All are asked to attend The meeting will be held in the base-ment of the Metnodist church. Mrs. Woof of Montreal is visiting hert aunt, Mrs. F. A. Burlingham.

Mrs. Wilson leaves this week to enter a hospital in New York to train for a nurse Miss McCullough visited ner sister

Miss McCullough visited ner sister at Dunville last week. Miss Marion Wilder of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. James Fox. Miss Gwendoline Clapp of Toronto is the guest of ner grandmother, Mrs Margaret Clapp Miss Stapleton will soon return to ber 'nome in Grand Rapids, Mich., af-test visiting here Arthur Dorland will take charge of the services in Friends' Brick church during Rev. Mr. Young's absence Mrs. Albert Bowerman has return-from a visit at Brighton Rev. and Mrs. Young and daughter Mabel are away attending Friends' quarterly meeting below Kingston

Kingston Miss Lucila Young of Melville is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

G. H. F. Young Our school reopened on Tuesday

pressive in the extreme, the stirring ito the government's proposals, the strains of the "Libera me Domine" world forgot that Christ had pro-sending an intense thrill of emotion mised to be with his vicar "even to through the great multitude bent in the end of the world." And when prayerful homage and filial devo- Pius, relying on this divine assist-

ance, peremptorily refused any such concessions, he was treated to the magnificent spectacle of the whole

DELIVERED ELOQUENT SERMON The panegryic was delivered by Rev Father Duane, Jesuit, of New York, his action was justified is abundantly

Springs home on a visit Mr. and Mrs. Pitman have return-ed home to West Huntingdon after a visit here Miss Mandeville had a lady friend from Kingston visiting her last week Rev. Father Carson celebrated mass in St Frances of Rome R.C. church Rev Mr. Archer of the Methodist church gave an excellent sermon on Sunday Mr. Ton Delarey is out again. Mr. Colliver and Mr. Noxon are both shipping cattle from here. There is a lot of freignt handled t the sustained with and daganter. The price of a produce at the drug store nere both shipping cattle from here. There is a lot of freignt handled Mr. Joe Haight and daughter, Violet from the country spent a re-cent Sunday with the former's fa-ther, Mr. A. Haight, East Main St, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have visi-tors from a distance Mrs. Hugh McGee and Dr. S. and Mrs. Saylor Lava and Dr. S. and Mrs. Saylor Lava for and nois early years in priest-hood were not characterized with any particular brilliancy, still they were marked by a studiousness and a keen hoservation of men and events which later stood him in great stead. These traits of character, coupled with his record as a most efficient administrahe Sand Banks last week. Miss Crooks of Belleville was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Pettengill last Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. We were pleased to see so many from Hillier here on Saturday to trade. All hope that the tourists from here in England may reach home A number will spend the winter a-Mrs. Bakely has returned to To-trade. A number will spend the winter a-Mrs. Bakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Bolet a visit with relatives nere having a very enjoyable visit nere A number are packing apples here Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Bolet a visit with relatives nere Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Bolet a visit with relatives nere Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Bolet a visit with relatives nere Mrs. Blakely has returned to To-tronto. Mrs. Bolet a visit with relatives nere Mrs. Bolet a visit with relatives nere Mrs. Blakely has returned to Winni-peg after a visit with relatives nere Mrs. Blakely has returned to Winni-peg after a visit with relatives nere Mrs. Bolet Evans of Rochester is having a very enjoyable visit nere A number are packing apples here the W.M.& Will meet 2nd Tuesday to the cardinalate. Then in 1903 came to the cardinalate. Then in 1903 came having given His cnurch such a lead-his election to the see of Peter. Most er and father, and reminded nis hear-

ers of the obligation which rested on them to strive to model their lives after that of their lost chief, making them lives of devotion, labor, sacrifice and active opposition to error.



Herbert George and Levi Paillips faced a crowded police court this nor-ning when they were arraigned on theft charges before Magistrate Mas-

The boy Phillips was first called. He pleaded guilty to stealing clothing the property of his father, David Phil lips of the value of \$200 on Aug. 21at Herbert George similarly charged made no statement nor ples. The magistrate then took evidence in the investigation of the charge. Mr. Anderson represented the crown Mr. Offynn young Phillips and Mr Carnew defended Herbert George.

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THE BEST YET.

The directors of Belleville Fair have determined to make this year's exhibition "the best by defeat.

yet." Last year the Fair made a great advance such as have never before been presented out. If despatches are to the credited, the expedition- te victory for which they hoped. ary force under Sir John French does not greatly side the largest cities.

exceed one hundred thousand men. Since the The opening will take place on Monday Sept. 7th. This is Labor Day and a general holi- British regular and territorial froces exceed day. This will perhaps be the best day for the 800,000 men it causes wonder to know why so small a proportion has actually gone to the citizens to visit and view the exhibits. A monster trade procession will be formed shortly front, when numbers are so urgently needed. Is England in this war repeating the initafter the noon hour and proceed to the grounds. It is to be hoped that a still larger number of our ial mistakes of the Crimean war, the war in merchants and business men will avail them- Egypt which caused the sacrifice of General Gorselves of this unique method of advertising as don, and the more recent experiences in South Africa culminating in the disaster at Colenso. well as do their part to help along the Fair. British complacency and steadiness are fine Last year's procession was most creditable. Let assets when reverses come, but the semi-conthis year's procession be more excellent still."

tion, the directors have this year secured as a lishman regards the people of other nations has long shown that it stands closer to the Liberal special attraction Wilson Bros.' I. O. U. Ranch in the past led him into serious troble, and Government than any other. It was all for Wild West Show from Oklahoma. It is not caused him so to underestimate his enemies that necessary for us to dilate upon the many highly he has often gone to battle woefully unprepared. anxious to keep England out of the war and to interesting features of entertainment this or- And as a result he has occasinoally been beau- find some means of coming to terms with Gerganization will present, for they are mentioned tifully trounced as a reward for his indifference. many. in detail in our advertising columns. It is sufficient to state that this is an exceedingly elab- South Africa to awaken Englishmen to the fact orate exhibition in itself and will merit every- that the Boers meant business and that they had the balance, was the Manchester Guardian. body's patronage. It will be open both after- a real war on their hands. noons and evenings.

in the present contest? We sometimes wonder if Belleville people really appreciate the importance of their local

Fair and the good work the directors are doing THE AGED EMPEROR OF THE AUSTRIAN. powerful appeals, arguing that neither English in an unostentatious way for the community.

What benefit this and similar fairs have been to the agricultural interests of Ontario can sent European struggle is Francis Joseph, Emscarcely be estimated. They are visual object peror of the Austrians. He is was who struck lessons for the farmers, and a keen incentive to greater excellence in all the varied processes and products of the farm.

What benefits the farmer benefits you. Get that fact into your head Mr. City Dweller. And

was freely predicted that the German forward ness neither defeats nor loss of territory have Holland will follow." This statement, declared CHINA'S NEUTRALITY VIO. movement would callapse in a few days and ever interfered in the slightest degree with the Prof. J. H. Morgan, is one to which "every stu-LATED. never reach the Franco-Belgian frontier, let affection of the Austrians for their Emperor. 'dent of international law will subscribe." He alone getting beyond the first line of defence of Indeed the popular manifestations of loyalty pointed out by how many binding agreements landed about 10,000 cavalry and

have been most pronounced when the Austrians Germany was estopped from setting foot on 50,000 troops from transports the French. Those who indulged in these optimistic prop- felt that their Emperor had been subjected to Belgian territory. It was not merely a case at Lung Kow a newly opened thecies seriously underestimated the quality and some great sorrow or distress. Napoleon III. of the treaty of London. This was carefully ob- depot about 100 miles north of THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay Quinte Chronicle is pub-listed every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.50 temperament of the German soldier. In the a year to the United States.

early days of the war some of our bulletin-board character, said that Francis Joseph was the only in charge of German diplomacy. strategists appeared to believe the Germans monarch in Europe who did not risk losing his | After Sedan, Germany thought of transpor- China's neutrality. were of much the same class as the old-time crown through the defeat of his arms, and who'ting her wounded home through Belgian terriwarriors in China, and would run from the smell could afford to return to his capital after suffer tory, and asked permission to do so. Belgium

ing military disaster assured of a more affec- objected, and Germany acquiesced. Later she of powder or the sight of a British red-coat. The German soldiery, from the time that tionate welcome than ever from his subjects took upon herself a still more sacred obligation Hermann overthrew the Roman legions under When Napoleon III. was defeated at Sedan in never to do what she has now done in Belgium. Varus, have been brave, unflinching and formid- 1870, his people, especially the inhabitants of The Hague convention of 1907 contained this afternoon says we are slowly advance. able fighters. Essentially of the same race as Paris overwhelmed him with execration and explicit provision: "Belligerents are forbidden ing in the region of the Vosges' in the Anglo-Saxons, they have the British charac- promptly proclaimed the downfall of his throne, to move troops or convoys of either munitions entrance to the German position is in teristics of bull-dog courage, pertinacity, and the exile of his dynasty and the establishment of war across the territory of a neutral power."

that invaluable steadiness which is undismayed of the present Republic. It is probably well for To that convention Germany was a signotory! Francis Joseph that his people hold this cha-If no doubt remained that it was Germany's fchatcau Paliseul district which ob-

It would seen at this distance that even the racteristic, for, with events moving with the ra- disregard of her treaties, and ruthless invasion over its predecessors both in general excellence British War Office had underestimated the quali- pidity of the last few days, it is more than likely of Belgium, that threw away her last chance of m'ent began and now continues. The and in attendance. This year the board has ar- ty of the German opposition. There seems to that the subjects of the Austro-Hungarian mon- retaining, we will not say the friendship, but the ranged to hold a three day's exhibition, and be an unaccountable slowness in pushing to the archy will be called upon to accustom them- neutrality of England, it would be dispelled by Chateau--Cambray district and conhave provided for a series of expensive features front an adequate body of English soldiers. selves to another taste of defeat, rather than Sir Edward Grey's speech in the House of Commons, the full text of which has now reached us. off .

THE WAR-AMERICA'S VIEWPOINT.

English newspapers, now at hand, published during the week ending August 5, is the extent drawing the other nations into war. and intensity of the feeling against going to But he solemnly pointed out the inevitable conwar with Germany. There was, of course, an sequences of violating the neutrality of either active war party. In the press it was led by the Holland or Belgium, both of the States which London Times and the Daily Mail. And naval had no desire except to be left alone and indemen, it is evident, were hot for striking now pendent, quoting the words of Mr. Gladstone, that the hour for which they had been watching had come. But there was a powerful antiguarantee of Belgium's independence would be war party. Its moderate exponent was the At greater expense than we care to men- temptuous attitude with which he typical Eng-Westminister Gazette, a newspaper which has history."

caution and restraint, and, till the last moment It required half-a-dozen sharp reverses in

But the impassioned champion of peace, through all the time when the issues hung in This able newspaper-thought by many to be Are they laboring under similar delusions the most influential in England, outside London it certainly is-made a most gallant fight

against the war. Day after day it made most honor required the nation to fling herself into Staff."-New York Evening Post. the gulf of a European war.

And this opinion found very wide support throughout the country. A Neutrality League was formed. It at once gained numerous adherents. It spread its protests broadside. And a host of enlightened Englishmen hastened to array themselves against the war party. Amongst. that fact into your nead Mr. City Dwener. And or to his accession to the throne, when barely chief financial guide of England, with clergythem was the editor of the Economist, still the nadian Government obtain the extraordinary eighteen years of age, while serving under men, professors, philanthropists and honorable

We regard Germany as a nation leading

learned and are learning from German schol-

ars. War upon her in the interests of Ser-

via and Russia will be a sin against civiliza-

tion. If by reason of honorable obligations

we be unhappily involved in war, patriotism

might still our mouths, but at this juncture

we consider ourselves justified in protesting

against the struggle with a nation so near

akin to our own, and with whom we have so

What is it, then, that swept away all this

much in common.

some other street. Therefore turn out to the Fair. Forget about the War. Forget all out the War. Forget all of the reformance of the refo Canada, this ancient colony of France, now liv-

PEKING, Sept. 2.-Japan has have been done in violation of

BRITISH AND FRENCH RE-TIRING.

Paris, Sept. 2 .- An official ment issued by the war office this Lorraine where a regular siege of the p'rogress. For two days we have been slowly driving the Germans back. We suffered partial checks in the Ne liged us to withdraw to the lines near the Meuse where a general engage. British French wing has been attack. ed by a greatly superior force in the sequently it retired to the southward prevent being over whelmed or cut

Our forces drove guards and the tenth German army of England to France, and of the earnest and un- corps back at Dise with heavy losses but because of the progress of the Ger n ans right we were unable to follow prevent the Austrian clash with Servia from up this advantage and were compelled to retire. The allied lines hold fast every where. At no point have the Germans been able to break through and our general movement contin along the lines exactly as planned.

> PARIS QUIET IN FACE OF GERMAN ATTACK.

London, Sept, 2-With the Gerthat a wanton disregard of the international man so near there has not been day in the last month when Paris presented the appearance of "the direst crime that ever stained the pages of Paris correspondent. All shops are open and rows of chairs have But, of course, none of these things moved peared before the chief cafes. the German General staff. It had its military very slight. Solitary fortresses may The possibility of a German raid is plans all made for striking at the heart of be unmasked but the attempt to France through Belgium, and nothing must be Paris axcept as a trivial rade withallowed to stay their execution. But the plans out first routing the masses of the themselves have already failed, and in bringing army is magness. we may assume therefore that if the Germans have England against Germany have a thousand faced eastward and turned their backs on the British and other fortimes outweighed any immediate military adces gathering in Picardy they must vantage that might have been gained. It was a either win an immediate victory or risk being caught between the hamcolossal blunder. Germany might well make men and the anvil. If they win they her own to-day the historic warning sent by the will still have to meet other armies including the large garrison armies French military attache in Berlin to the war of-

fice in Paris: "Beware of the German General GERMANS SAID TO HAVE SHOT WOUNDED.

London, Sept. 2-The Ostend cor-Canada has fifteen regiments composed of respondent quotes Leo Hiard, senator French Canadians. All the members of these of Hainault, as testifying that the battalions speak the French language and are wounded on the battlefield, only tend descendants of Frenchmen. Now that Great There are many similar to the ing those who would soon recover Britain has officially declared war upon Ger- despatch that the Germans suffered many and is marching side by side with France nants of those who were in the fight in resisting the invader, why should not the Ca- spoke approvingly of British courage One, force of 2000 British it is stated must have accounted for thousands

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baptism of fire in the battle of Santa Lucia, pri-

He reviewed the whole matter of he relations ceasing efforts of the English Government to What chiefly surprises one who reads the He had no word of animosity to Germany.

of the rebels, and the imperial family and court this talk about hard times. Loosen up. It is patriotism of a practical kind, and patriotism that will come back to you again in the shape afternoon and take along the whole family. You family. Then if you go up again on Tuesday and Wednesday, you will meet a lot of your friends from the surrounding districts and you will feel better yet, and the directors will raise no objection about your being in the way.

Help the directors to make the Fair of 1914 to a close. "the best yet." Do your part and it becomes an

accomplished fact.

WILL THE GERMANS GET PARIS!

Olmutz. His first task was to recapture Vienna name to a declaration of war. One of the most of blood shed, and then he found himself con-Scholars," signed by Oxford and Cambridge prowill feel better after the visiting and so will the fronted by the revolution of all Hungary, which was crushed with no little difficulty, with the as-that all Englishmen were mad to strike a deathsistance of a Rusian army. Four years later blow at Germany, should at least be given pause his troops occupied the Wallachian principality, by such a passage as the following from this university appeal: 1855, that compelled Emperor Alexander II. to come to terms and thus bring the Crimean war the way in the arts and science, and we have

In 1859 Austria was once more at war, this time with France and Italy. After the first Austrian defeat, Francis Joseph hastened to the front, assumed control of the army, and com-

Will the German army reach and capture manded in person at the battle of Selferino. Paris? That is the question that is just now agi- In 1864 Austria joined Prussia in a war tating the minds of our amatuer strategists. At upon Denmark, to compel the latter to surrender least one authority in Belleville has it settled the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein to the that the Germans will not only get Paris, but father of the present German Empress, in acwill overrun Europe, and, finally, by getting cordance with the decree of the Germanic Concommand of the sea, menace Canada. If this federation and two years later Emperor Francis forecast is correct there may yet be real defen- Joseph found himself engaged in war against opposition to war with Germany? What finally

sive work for the Home Guard to perform. both Prussia and Italy. The last campaign af- broke down English patience? It was unques-This prediction appears to us to be some- ter that, that Austria had to record, until the tionably the German invasion of Belgium. This what pessimistic, but there can be no doubt that declaration of the war with Servia recently, tearing up of a solemn international treaty, Paris is seriously menaced at the present time. was that which the Emperor had to undertake guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium and re-The Germans are breaking through the last line thirty-four years ago in order to establish his garded for 85 years by all the Powers as a part, of defence before the environs of the capital hold upon the Ottoman province of Herzegovina in Prof. Westlake's words, of "the permanent are reached. The onward march may be stayed and Bosnia, which had been assigned to his care system of Europe," could not but frustrate the by some unexpected happenings of war, but the and administration by the Congess of Berlin efforts of the peace party. Early in the discuspresent outlook seems good for the Germans at of 1878. It was an occupation which was vibor- sion, the Manchester Guardian had admitted least to reach the Parisian goal. ously resisted by both the Moslem and Serb pop- that a violation by Germany of Belgian neu-

Capturing and occupying the city is another ulation. The wars of 1859 and 1866 were disas- trality would not be tolerated, and when this matter. trous to Francis Joseph. For in the first he lost was done and the die cast, it could only bow its

The menace of the Russian colossus on the his Italian province of Lombardy, and was head in grief and say: "Now there is nothing east, or British pressure along the line of com- compellel to submit to the dethronement of the for Englishmen to do but stand together and munications, may relieve the pressure on Paris Hapsburg dynasty in the Grandduchy of Tus- help by every means in their power to the atbefore capitulation takes place, but it does look cany, and the annexation of the latter to the tainment of our common object-an early and probable that the great center of gayety will at kingdom of Italy, while the war of 1866 cost him decisive victory over Germany. least have to undergo the humiliation of a siege. the city and province of Venve, which although Sir Edward Grey put the case in a way to

The marvelous advance made by the Ger- he had defeated Italy at sea and on land, he was which every Englishman could not fail to resman army at these later stages has occasioned obliged by Prussia, which had vanquished Aus- pond: "If it is a case that Belgium's neutrality world-wide surpirse. Owing to the compara- tria at the battle of Sandowa, to abandon to the is gone, no matter what might have been offered tively slow progress in the initiatl stages of the late King Victor Emmanuel. to her in return, then her independence is gone; war, and the decided check received at Liege it Strangely enough in these days of fickle- and the moment her independence goes, that of Europe may be the army worm.

learning and progress, should have been so ing happy and prosperous under the protection moved by all this demonstration that he rein hiding within the walls of the stronghold of signed from the Cabinet rather than put his of England, offer its arms for the protection of its former mother country? Can a better or a that will come back to you again in the shape of dividends. Go up to the grounds on Monday which was only acomplished with a good deal striking documents put out was an "Appeal to" more striking example be found of the entente address has been changed from cordiale and can it not be hoped that it would result in immeasurable good for our own counfessors. Those who have lightly maintained try from the union of the two races which compose the Dominion?-La Patrie, Montreal.

A WAR POEM.

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Thou careless, awake! Thou peacemaker, fight! Stand England for honor And God guard the right. Thy mirth lay aside, Thy cavil and play, The foe is upon the And grave is the day. The monarch Ambition Has harnessed his slaves. But the folk of the ocean, Are free as the waves. For Peace thou art armed, Thy freedom to hold. Thy courage as iron, Thy good faith as gold. Through fire, air and water Thy trial must be, But they that love life best

Die gladly for thee. The love of their mother Is strong to command. The fame of their father

Is might to their hand. Much suffering shall cleanse thee. But thou through the flood

Shall win to salvation To beauty through blood.

Up, careless! Awake! Ye peacemakers, fight! England stands for honor. God defend the right.

The worm which seems to be turning

BOYS CHANCED

Letters to members of the Fifteen's regiment now in camp at Valcartier, Que., you will please take note that the

John Jones, (volunteer from the Fifteenth regiment,) Eignth Battal-10D, Second Brigade, Valcartier, Que To-

John Jones, (volunteer from the Fifteenth regiment,) Eleventh Bat-talion, Third Brigade, Valcartier.



Before Falconibridge. C. J. Tucker v. Titus I. F. Hillmuth, K.C., and A. Abbott (Trenton), for plaintiff, E. G. Porter, K.C., and F. H.White,(Belleville); for defendant. Action to set aside notice of exercising power of sale under mortgage. for an injunction restraining sale etc, and for costs. Judg-ment. I have no hesitation in accepting plaintiff's version of the tran-saction in declaring that he has been made the victim of a gross and cruel fraud. whereby, he traded his good farm for the property in Trenton of less value and in addition gave a mortgage on the latter for \$6500. There will be judgment for plaintiff, as pray ed in paragraphs two, three and four of prayer of claim, with costs. Thirty

days stay. Titus v. Tucker - F. G. Porter K.C., and F. H. White, since deceased (Belleville), for plaintiff, I. F. Hellmuth and A. Abbott, (Trenton), for defendant. Action to recover possession of land. and counter claim by defendant for \$8000 damages for alleged deceit and misrepresentation. Judgment. There will be judgment for defendant on his defence and counter claim for \$7000 and costs. i. e. balance in favor of de-fendant of \$100 siter liquidation of plaintiff's claim on mortgage on which interest is declared never to have ac-



If you suffer from bleeding, itch-ing. blind or protruding Piles, send me your eddress, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Im-mediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to-Mrs. M. Summers, Box E. 87. Wind-Mrs. M. Summers, Box F. 87. Windsor, Ont.

TRALITY VIO-ED.

t. 2.-Japan has ,000 cavalry and rom transports newly opened. miles north of is declared to in violation of

FRENCH RE-ING.

An official statee war office this. are slowly advancof the Vosges' in rigular siege of the rman position is in days we have been Germans back. We becks in the Nendistrict which obw to the lines near a general engagenow continues. The ng has been attackdistrict and conto the southward ver whelmed or cut the Purssian enth German army with heavy losses progress of the Ger e unable to follow and were compelled lied lines hold fast no point have the to break through novement continue ctly as planned,

IN FACE OF ATTACK.

2-With the Gere has not been a onth when Paris earance of such ys the Cnronicle's nt. All shops are chairs have chairs have apa German raid is ry fortresses may the attempt to valery towards trivial rade withhe masses of the We may assume the Germans have nd turned their tish and other for-Picardy they must mediate victory or between the ham-. If they win they meet other armie ge garrison armies

ID TO HAVE OUNDED.

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TO HAVE our town. and TO HOLD THAT is our constant aim and ambition - - first to HAVE you for a customer, Mitt's. and then to HOLD you for a permanent customer. Mrs. Samuel Carson. TO THIS FND we are ever doing the best we know how to give you constant offerings of those things which are newest in apparel for men and for women and give them to you in the best qualities possible and at the lowest prices possible. Sunday, out of town. IN OTHER WORDS we are always endeavoring to make our merchandise, our service and our prices just a little bit better than you will find elsewhere. If you have not gotten into the rabit of shopping at this new and efficient store, suppose you make the experiment. We should be pleased to have you realize that this store is for our mutual good. Our new ranges in the various departments are about complete. Your perusal of these lines will Friday last. meet with courteous treatment and prompt service. and we thoroughly believe that if you appreciate quality you will find the Sutcliffe store a pleasing place in which to do your purchasing. J. Sutcliffe & Sons Michigan. TRENTON Dry Goods, House Furnishings and Ready Garments for Women's Wear A Separate Store for Men's Clothing and Furuishings 1st Door West of Main Store. WHELAN & YEOMANS REAL ESTATE AGENTS Offer the Following Properties for Sale ing Sunday Schools are invited. \$800-Strachan street, 7 roomed \$125-Dufferin Avenue, between water in house, outside shed. City 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. \$1600 Two storey frame house, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn. \$500 each, two large lots on Chat-ham street, North \$500 Corner Dundas and Chatter week. \$500 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88. Sunday. \$1300-One and one half storey frame double house, Pin-nacle street, large lot, city water. **\$1350** Solid brick house, Bleecker G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house. -162 \$750-East Moira street, about 3 large lots, also fine water power, in good repair. An ideal spot for small factory. \$3500-Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street, Electric light and gas, full-sized base-ment. Five minutes from Front street. \$2500-Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 84x54 timber for about 12 years. \$4200 street, full view of Bridge street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

ed ones in this dark hour of sorrow. The bearers were the four sons, the son-in-law, Mr. G. Chisholm and grandson, Mr. Don. Bonisteel. The floral tributes were beautiful testify-ing to the high esteem in which the FULLER. RIVER VALLEY. AMELIASBURG. Fuller. Aug 31.-The beautiful Miss Pearl and Master Lorne Her-an have returned home, after visited over our neighbor last week, was very nuch wel ed by the farmers. ing friends at Foxboro . Mr. A. D. McIntosh is busy these Mrs. Daniel McAvoy and little son eo, is visiting friends in our neighdays judging school gardens. Misses Mabel and Goldie Rosebush. ceased was held. The remains were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowler interred in Belleville cemetery. Mr. Kent Lawrence and niece No teacher is yet engaged for Ad-Mr. Kent Lawrence and niece of Campbelliord, spent the week end at the homes of Mr. Angus Lawrence and J. W. Young: Mrs. Naggie Kuller of Cheller the Mrs. B. Hearns has returned hone after visiting in Colborne. Mr. Robert Hedeliff, spent Sunda Mabel Hincholifie, and Myrtle Walt am's school, so that it will not open were guests at Mr. Wm. Bushe's on Sunday : Miss Edna and Gertie Ray of Belle and J. W. Young. Mrs. Maggie Kelley of Chalice Idaho A large number from Lere attended ille, spent Sunday with their, sister, ars. Harry Redeliff. A large number from here attended the Garden party at Stirling in aid of the Red Cross Fund. There was no Sunday school on San-MARYSVILLE. One of our popular young ladies on this place, left on Monday to spend a Mr. and Mrs. N. Bryant of Bayside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webster The threshing machine in busy this neighborhood. Marysville. August 31 .- Many exrek at western points, we believe Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, spent Kelley on Thursday. The many friends of Mr. John Kelley, will be pleased to learn he is a full pledged pressions of sorrow were sent to the mother and sisters of George Eley Mr. J Young, spent Sunday at Mr. unday afternoon at Crockston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Gordon Frank-Invin's. who answered death's call on August Mr. Alex. Richardson is home after vin's. octor now, and has a private hos-8th at the early age of 32 He bore his long sickness with patience and resignation pital of his own at Chalice. Mr. D. Green of Toronto, has been Sunday visitors at Mr. John a short stay in Toronto Our school opened up Tuesday with Miss McDonald as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. William Carson renewing old acquaintances, here, The many friends of Mrs. Willie The Women's Institute will ladoc, spent Sunday with Mr. - and meet Martin were shocked to hear of her at Mrs Wm. Bushes, on Thursday. BAYSIDE. death after only a few days sickness Mr. William Dean lost a valuable Bayside, Sept. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. She was a favorite with everyone and colt, one day last week. VICTORIA. the sick and needy will miss her ten Magginson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Bergeous of Rawdon. Mr. Harold Christie of the Glei der cary. Tomato picking is the order of the theese factory, has purchased a new The young men of school section No Mr. Clayton Curtis, spent Sunday orse and buggy. Mr. Thomas McAvoy of Thurlow is gave a pleasant time to their friends Mr. and Mrs. Will. Bush took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Thuron Friday night last. Miss M. Heys returned home after at Mr. L Brickman's on Sunday evencending a few days in our vicinity. Mr. Archie Orr and sister, spent night. Mr. W Jones and Miss J. ing . Mr. and Mrs. C. Pulver visited a week pleasantly spent at Kingston and the Thousand Islands, spent Sunday with Mr.a nd Mrs. Moon and family on Sunday, Mr. H. Pulver's, on Sunday . Miss Nellie Douglas. spent Wednes-Miss Maggie Cassidy, spent a few days last week with Miss Lulu Drum-Miss Vera Brickman returned home sick list Mr. Charlie Meyers has returned day at Mr. John Douglas. on Wednesday, after visiting at Bellefrom the west Everybody is looking forward for camp meeting next Sunday. Come and have a good time. But we believe the Mr. Robert Meyers and Mr. and Mrs ville for a few days, W. Curtis and daughter Miss Edith, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Mrs. A. Campbell and daughter Car-Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager. drove rie spent a couple of days in Kingston Vellington on Sunday. best of order has to be had. last week. Miss M. Dorcen of Read, spent Sa Mr. and Mrs. F Crouter, spent Sun-Magginson on Thursday . Mrs. Lorne Brough, spent one day ast week at Stirling. Mr. E. Curtis and sister, Miss Edith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sine of Rawdon on Saturday last. ay at Mr. E. Brickman's urday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. G. Weese, spent Sunschool at Thomasburg . Much sympathy is expressed for Miss Lillie Drummic who has gone day Mr. J. F. Weese's. FOXBORO. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Simmons are Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock, motore to the Hotel Diet, Kingston, for treat Foxboro Aug 31.-Mr. Early Pren the proud possessors of a young son. ice is visiting friends in Peterboro. Mr. D. Sheehan of West Brook and Brickman spent a couple of days at live. Miss Nellie Stewart was the guest AMELIASBURG. Mr. J. B. Scanlon of Grafton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mea-Belleville. f her friend Miss Nellie McAulcy on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson, spent Sunday at Emithfield THE HILL Mr. and Mrs. R.H awthorne and Mrs. J. B. Scanlon spent a few days Mrs. Wartman of Yarker, is visiting children were the guasts of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jas McClane of Trenwith her aunt. Mrs. M. Kenney of at her sisters. Mrs. Hrar's, ton. and Miss Eva McClane of Corr.- to the war. Mrs. Walt, on Sunday last. A number from here attended the Westbrook, before returning to her Mrs. Shaw who has been visiting wall, spent a day with Mr and Mrs. Patriotic concert and social at Hilhome in Grafton, after spending two home of Mrs. Wickett, has left O. Redick, recently lie's, on Wednesday night. Miss Gertie Masters of Belleville, weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for her home in Madoc. Mrs. J. Stewart called at the hom Miss Annie Rowan, spent a few days J. C. Mcagher visiting her sunt Mrs. W. Badgley of from Boulter . There have been a good many fine horses bought round here for the spent Sunday under the parental roof of her sister, Mirs. Davis, last Satur-Belleville . Mr. S. Redick and Miss Lena, spent Enitting or sewing in aid of the Red Belleville Much sympathy is extended, Mrs. A. horses Hanny, with the loss of her hushind. army. day. The Women's Institute meeting, Miss O. Thompson, has returned after a two weeks' visit at Belleyille. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carnrite, vis-was almost finished for want of food last Sunday, with Mrs. Cornelis of met at the home of . Miss Amelia Cross Society Clarke last Thursday. Mrs. Hawthorne and children re l'renton. Mr. and Mrs. F. White and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bonisteel of Belleville, spent ited at W. Canc's on Sunday. and water . urned home on Friday last, after pending a few days with friends at Sunday visiting friends on the bill. Miss Hilda Fitzgerald of Belleville spent last week at J. Ferguson's. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin from the CARRYING PLACE. Mr. W. Graham. is home on his holi-Mrs. Bonkir and Mrs. Ketcheson. west spent Monday with Mr. S. Sharp. Carrying Phoe, Aug. 29,-Miss Pearl Marvin of Bures spent a few days of last week with Mrs. 8, Humpbrey. days. Mrs. George Brownell of Newington, Mrs. John Carnrite has returned and Mr. Burnard Brownell of Monfrom Belleville, accompanied by her Threshing is the order of the day in treal, spent a few days with Mrs. O. niece, Mrs. Brown of B. C. Sorry to report Mr. Sager is no bet-Redick and Mrs. W. Phillips, recently. this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. W. Nobes of Pleasant Miss Ruby Kenp left for Rochester View, spent Sunday with T. Rowan, last week Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer, spent Mon-day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers of Miss G. Wanna naker has taken MOIRA. school for the coming term. Thurlow. Miss Ella Bell spent a few days Moira, August 31,-On account of the heavy shower of last evening, not A number of our young people tended a dinner at Mount C Carmel visiting friends in Belleville. Mr. F. Demill is able to be around last Wednesday evening. many people attended church. at Mr. Thos. Solmes' Mr. and Mrs Charlie Chapman and family fo Roslin, spent Sunday vis-iting at the home of Mr. John Mor-week. again, after his illness. FRONT of THURLOW. Mr. J. E. Rathbun of Trenton, spent ton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welsh, motored a few days of last week with the for-to Lodgeroom, where they spent the mer's brother, Mr. Henry Rathbun of Front of Thurlow, Sept. !.- A numher of our young people saw an air-ship with a search-light attached, pass Corbyville day visiting friends. this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs Rodney Alyea spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. D. H. Rowe Miss Hudgins of Madoc, is visiting through this vicinity one night recentfriends here : ly. During war time such sights make one suspicious as no doubt the parties Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury and Mr. Roy Taylor spent the week end family. were guests at the home of at Campbelliord. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clare, on Wednes-Rowe bros. ha are out for other purposes than plea-Rowe bros. have their new implesure day last. ment shed completed. At the special meeting of Quinte Branch Women's Institute, held last A number of ladies attended guilting, at Mrs. A. Herity's, Wednes day afternoon of last week, SINE. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. La Tour, it was decided that the sum of Sine, August 31,-Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Liby Mitz of Ivanhoe, is vis

Miss Liby Mitz of Ivanhoe, is vis-iting her cousin, Miss Olive Ketzheson Mrs. Fred. Campbell of Foxboro, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ge. Hollinger. Mrs. J. Hawkins of Stirling, visited her daughter, Mrs. G. Vanderwater, one day last week. Mrs. D. Thompson, was the guest Point Anne. A large number were resent and report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grass and chil-Mr. W. B. Brickman's. Mr. Lloyd Weese, spent Sunday with

Parliament's

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

The ice cream social last Tuesday evening was successful in every way. The program was very good and en-joyedb y all The proceeds amounted to \$26.50.

on the first as usual. Mr. Clarke and wife of Wellington,

day, on account of the school being freshly painted. Cecil Carley and Orwell and Flossie

Carrington spent Sunday at Wm El-

6th CON. SIDNEY.

Miss Olive Evans, spent, a few days visiting friends near Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hubble motored all the way from Akron, Ohio, and vis-ited friends here . Miss Ethel Niernan of Buffalo N.Y.,

and Mr. J. Kiernan of Wallbridge took tes at Mr. J. A. Lott's on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Windover and Mrs Moon's on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Houlden has been on the

Miss Florence Lott has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mr. Clute Sine of Rawdon has been

visiting relatives in this place . Mrs. Wm. Moon is on the sick list. Miss Grace Sine has returned to her

OAK HILLS.

Mrs. Stepen Tufts is not expected to

Miss Brown of Campbellford, takes charge of our school this season. A number from here are going to the social at Stirling, which is being held in aid of our boys, who have gone

Mr. N. Eggleton, has sold one of his farms to Jas. Stapley.

Mr. Jos. Bronson, has returned home

MINTO.

The hun of the threshing machine; is neard again around here The Farmers' Clubb neld their regular neeting on Monday evening last. It was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Oak of Peterboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W.

Hagerman last week. Mrs. McDougall of Eldorado is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Sine

OOur school opened on Tuesday, with Miss Alma Harlow as teacher for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sine and Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Green spent Sunday

Rednersville and Albury.

Miss Edna Wecse has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Loveless. Mrs. B. Weese is on the sick list.

We hope for a speedy recover. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Point

Anne, spent Suuday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E Russell. Misses Irene Brickman and Nellie. Delong of Trenton, spent last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T G. Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison, spent

spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. L.

Mrs. J. W. Brickman and N. Lelong,

CROOKSTON.

ins which pas

We are glad to see that Mr.

called at the home of Mrs. J. Shaw on Monday last. Miss Katie Strong who has been visiting at the home of the Misses Denyes, left on Monday for her home in Watertown. Miss Tena Walt who has been visiting friends at Coe Hill, returned home last Sunday. Crookston. Sept. 1.-Wedding bells are ringing in our vicinity. Mrs. George Tummon and two boys Leaside Junction, visited Mrs. Sam. Tummon a couple of days last week. The Bethesda Sunday School intend holding a pienic on Labor Day in Mr. Hector Wood's grove. The neighbor-The county road men are improving the gravel road by putting crushed

and Mrs. Jarvis Fox have moved back in our midst again We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. For and a one day last week.

Mrs. A. T. Downey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Casey of Tyendinaga this week A number from here attended Odd fellow decoration service in Madoc on

A: McMullen, spent Sunday the guests

\$10,00 be contributed from branch to the Hospital Ship Fund.

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-E. G. Porter K.C. ince deceased (Belle-, I. F. Hellmuth and on), for defendant. possession of land, by defendant for alleged deceit and Judgment. There for defendant on his ter claim for \$7000 ance in favor of deelter liquidation of

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rom bleeding, itchotruding Piles, send and I will tell you reself at home by the reatment; and will this home treatment th references from if requested. Impermanent cure no money, but tell fer. Write today toa, Box F. 87. Wind-

\$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st. eight room brick house, house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lot 65x100, with barn. Land suitable for

Seven minutes' walk fro ront street.

OUBLE brick house, Mill street, lately remodelled up-to date with full mbing and hot water heating, elec-light and gas, large stables suit-e for livery or boarding stable. p lot 80 foot frontage.

\$1000-East Moira street. Frame 50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 storey frame house house house, and PIUUU house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cook-ing. All in first class repair. bu storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed: all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

FINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large Verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2400-Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, elec-tric light and all modern conveniences.

\$650^{-Frame house with large lot,} West side Yeomans street. crop on easy terms.

\$2000 Two storey, \$ room brick BLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-house near Albert College B ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dril.

buse near Albert College and handy to G.T.R. Ve acre block near Albert College, just outside city B ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dril-ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms. Good reasons for selling. \$850-Five acre block near Albert

\$1600 Brick 10 room house, Com-mercial street, gas, water 75 Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter 10 brick house, well tenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms,

\$1500-Frame house, Great St James street. 110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all

\$1100-Fine 7 room fram house, buse, good large lot with shade trees h South St. Charles street. 110 store tarm 2nd Con. Sidney, all 110 good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

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SIDNEY CROSSING.

Sidney Crossing, September, 1st -The funeral services of the late Mr. Chas, Saylor, were conducted on Thurs

day last. at White's Church, Bayside, by Rev. E. E. Howard of Brighton assisted by the pastor Rev. Mr. Joblin. Deceased had been ill for the past two years and underwent an operation

Haight. Mr. Harold Welsh is being heartily ly esteemed and respected and had congratulated on the splendid been an active worker for the past

\$3000—For 70 acre farm near Wallbridge, clay and sandy loam soil. Wood for number of years. Spring creek and never-failing well Good fences. Two storey eight room house. Cement floor in cellar. Two basement barns. Drive-house, machin-ery house, etc., good fruit. Will sell machinery and crop if required. Good terms. affliction. A large funeral cortege Huntingdon .

followed the remains to its last rest. altar at the church was draped out of

were; Messrs Jas. Harry, Jas. Sander-

cock, I. Waldron Joe, Maggison, Chas visiting friends in Belleville. Moon and Judson Kelley.

L4 TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, wind-mill for barn, silo, etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot water. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms. Mrs. J. B. Lowery

friends in Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Kelley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. French, Belleville

Anniversary services were conducted at Aiken's Church on Sunday morning by the pastor. Large congregation

some weeks in the east ing present at both services. The ladies of White's Church, Bayside, collected a nice sum of money for the Patriotic Fund and intend this

week making the necessary articles required by the Red Cross nurses. The funeral services of the late Mrs. N. H. Bonisteel, were conducted at the boro as family residence on Saturday after- Bell's

of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Elliott | Miss Lillian McMullen of the of Lodgeroom, a couple of days last concession, has returned home after

Mr. and Mrs. Blike Ketcheson and wrs. R. I. Edwards spent bet m. and friends. Mrs. R. L. Edwards, spent last Tues-day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketche-last week, the gnest of Mrs. W.

Miss Bessie Moon was the guest of Miss Hazel Salisbury, on Sunday last. Mrs. Frank Vandewater, spent one and Mrs. W. T. Sine.

and Mrs. W. T. Sine. day last week, with her mother, Mrs. Miss F. Heath entertained a few of her young friends on Thursday even-

ing suc-IVANHOE.

The public seniol opened on Tues-day morning with Miss E. Parker of

Newcastle as teacher. The trustees have repovated the interior school during the holidays and have fenced the new playground. We wish

both the teacher and pupils a very successful fall term.

Miss Maud Hastings of Kingston is FRANKFORD. visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs John Wood

Mrs. Bowen is spending a few days Mrs. Wm. Shaw, has returned home after spending a couple of days at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of Moira Mr. Jin Lowery, M.P. of Alberta. nas been visiting his parents bir, and

Miss Bessie Fleming is spending Mr. Harold Sinmons of Belleville few days with her sister, Mrs. renewing old acquaintances nere Hamm of Queensboro. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz were the Some of the town people that were

up the river camping, namely Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford and daugater Fern, nave returned none. Miss Alice Windover is visiting friends in Naranee friends in Napanee Mrs. W. S. Miller and son Arthur ngaged as teacher Miss Lily Mitz has returned nome

nave returned nome after spending after visiting her cousin Miss Olive Ketcheson of Moira Miss Esther Weeks is visiting the Morning service was neld in Trin

ity cource Sunday at 11 a.n. Misses Fleming Mr. Small of the O.A.C., Guelpn, last Mr. Percy Bell aas been painting

Mir. Percy Bell has been painting the school house and getting it ready for the opening of school on Tues-week and gives a very favorable report of it. He was accompanied by Mr. McClellan of the Dept. of Agriboro are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grass and only Mr. Lloyd dren spent the week end with friends Hugh Weese in Wellington :

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their home in the States.

The officers of Belleville Road Sunday School have started practicing the children in special singing, recita-Mr. Harry Simmons of Belleville Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Croutet, Mr. Harry Simmons of Belleville tions, etc. for Rally Sunday to be observed on Sept 27th.

The Misses Abbott of Ottawa spending a few days with Miss Carrie Spent last Thursday at Mr. Cscar Reid

Mrs. G. A. Hall leaves to-day to spend a few days with friends in To-ronto and attend the Exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dempsey, spent Sunday at Mr. George Wannamaker's.

onto and attend the Exhibition. Misses Grace Winter and Edith Brad shaw, two successful entrance childd-Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Weese, spent shaw, two successful entrance candid-

atesleave for Belleville to-day to re-sume their studies at the High school. Redner, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Wm. Peck's.

ALBURG.

Mr. Frank Dempsey is the

Miss Annie Shears spent a few days of last week in Believille. The Women's Institute held their Mr. Eugene Vandusen, spent Sunday

annual picnic in Dakin's grove. A in Picton, number were present and all report. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brickman, spent good time. Miss Gladys Walt who has been Sunday at Mr. W. H Brickman's Mr. A. Carr spent Sunday at Mr. H.

Black's. spending a couple of weeks at Mr. J. Bryant's, has returned to her home in Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter,

to Frankford, on Monday last. only, Miss Thelma Vandusen of Picton,

apple buyer in this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs Charlie Babcock and spent a week with E. Vandusen. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wheeler and Ger-Mrs. J. Onderdonk, spent Sunday at

trude of Porcupine, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Mary Adams and Miss Edna Weese has returned hore Embly . after spending a couple of weeks with

HALSTON.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones intend break-Halston, Aug. 31.-The threshing ing up camp this week and return to machine has made its appearance again.

Mr. Charlie Walt is spending veeks with friends in this vicinity

her aunt Mrs. Wm. Allison in Tyen-

Miss Bernice Peck leaves Molday for Trenton, where she is going to go ford, visited at Mr. A Crawford's, on for Trenton, where she is going to go to High School.

to High School. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison of Tyen-dinaga spent Sunday night at Mr. Geo. Weese's. Mr. Ross Demosey is spending his

holidays at home . Miss Maud McFarlane of Melro

spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs Fred Hodgen's. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Hunger-Miss Gladys and Hattie Weese spent unday evening with Miss Bernica

Peck. Miss Florence Belnap has returned home after visiting friends at Rossford . were Sunday vicitors at Theodore | Park's.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid of Prince Mr. and Mrs Fred. Dempsey, spent Sunday in Trunton. QEdward spent a few days last week at Mr. W. Goodman's. Sunday in Trenton.

Sunday in Frencon. Mr. and Mrs Andrew Allison of Belleville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will. Al-The Institute meeting held at Mrs. W. Boldrick's or. Wednesday after-noon, was well attended.

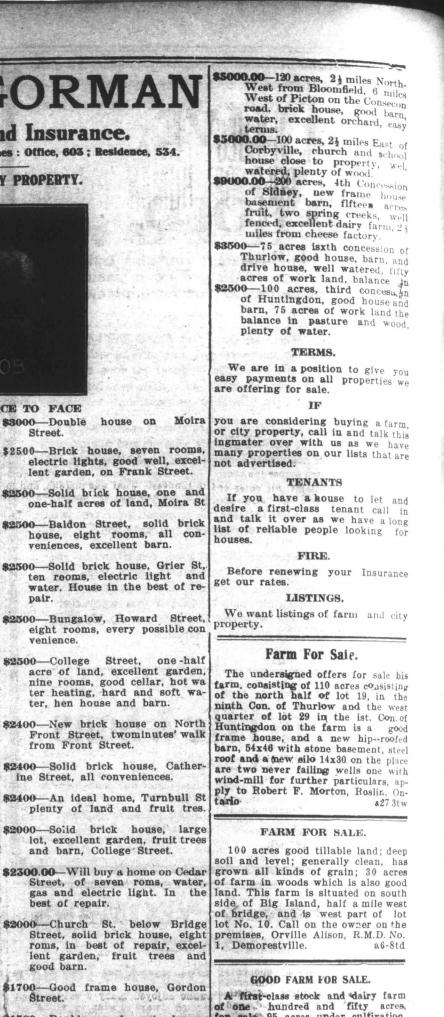
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weese and Irene spent Sunday at J. F. Weese's.

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The police had a call at half Complete in itself, Mother Graves', hour after midnight to West Bridge and Octavia streets where a sus-Complete in itself, mother Graves and Octavia streets where a sus-Worm Exterminator does not require pictous character was reported. Two the assistance of any other medicine officers who searched found no trace tomake it effective. It does not fail



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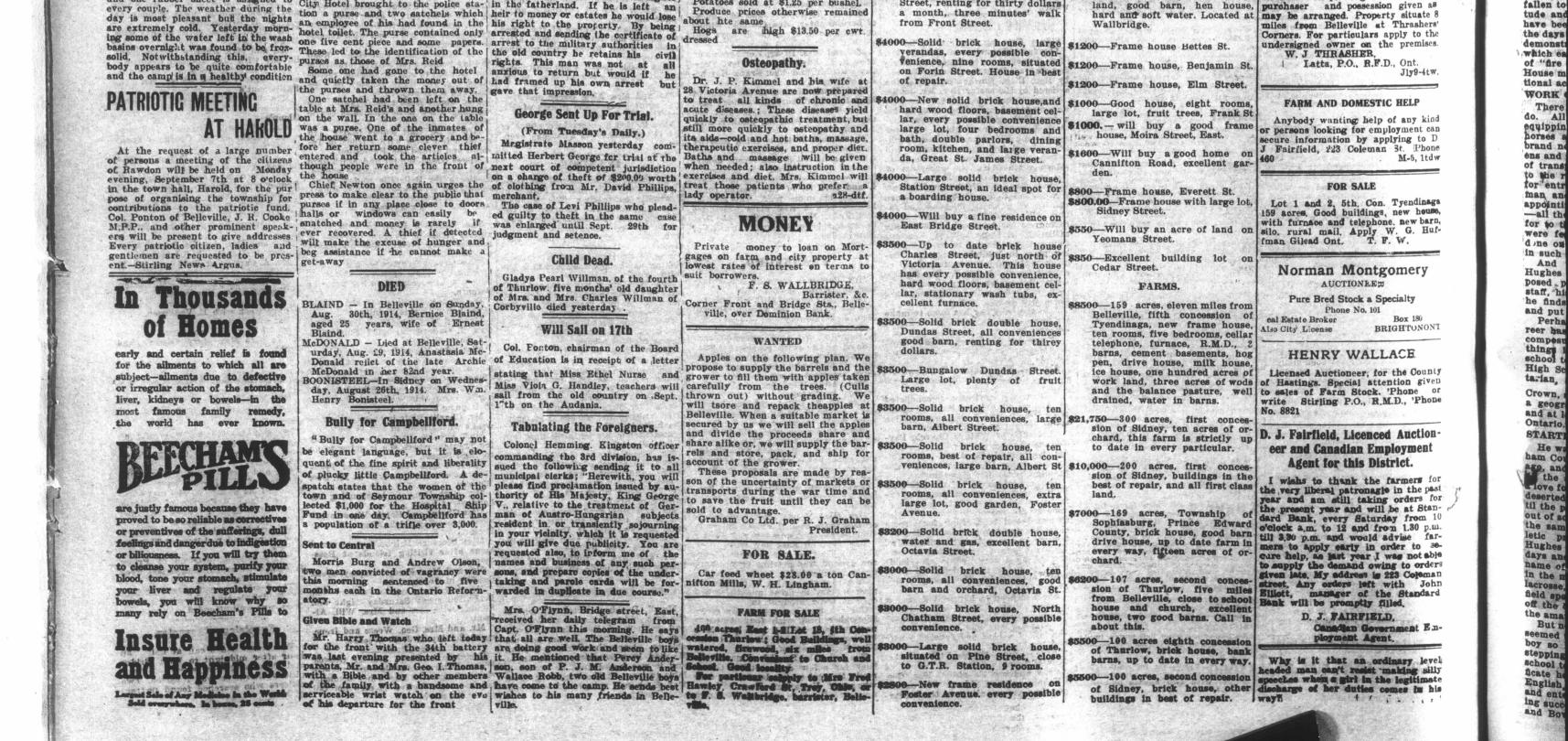
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of Militia under heavy strain. defeated, there was only one name Friends and foes alike are agreed mentioned for the Ministry of Defence that the opportunity could not have and that was Col. Sam Hughes. fallen to a better man. The prompti-tude and energy and decision which trol he marked out a vigorous pro-From the moment he assumed conbeen put into the operations of gram. He opened with a statement the days since the war broke out have | regarding the defences at Halifax and demonstrated that that same vigor put himself definitely on record as which earned Col. Hughes the epithet opposed to any demolition of the forts. Not only did he refuse to perof "fire eater" on the floor of the House may profitably be turned to namit commercialism to entrench upon tional account in time of crisis. the military establishment, but he WORK OF MOBILIZING. promised that new forts would be There were ten thousand things to built. do. All the detail of recruiting, of equipping soldiers, of providing horses and arms, of laying out a brand new camp, of installing kitch-Then came a tilt with the permanent force in which adherents of both parties lined up alongside of the ens and food supplies, and rifle butts, Minister. He read the riot act to of transporting artillery and wagons those officers who had come to believ to the railway, of providing ramps the permanent force was a standing entraining, of securing cars for army in Canada; and reminded them man and beast and heavy guns, of that they were a university for the militia and nothing more. It was a vigorous newspaper sensation for a week, and then the enemy fled preappointing officers and schooling men —all these things had to be arranged for to the minutest points, and they were feats which had never been cipitately done on so large a scale before, nor His next step was for cadet camps in such haste. on a large scale, and he promised that 40,000 boys would be under canvas the following summer. When exception was taken to the idea, he reminded his critics that it was better And for all the hubbub, Col. Hughes is the coplest and most composed person of the headquarters' staff, his apparel is immaculate and he finds time to tip his chair back to make self-controlled, erect, decent and put his feet on the desk. patriotic men through military train-ing and physical culture than to allow Perhaps the very variety of his career has a great deal to do with his boys to become rufflans and gad-abouts. He had his way, Then the canteen made its exit composure, because he has been many thing in his time --- athlete, public school teacher, English maste: in the from militia camps. There was a loud High Schools, journalist, Parliamentarian, soldier and Minister of the wail from many quarters, but the Minister was looking for the younger Crown, and has found time to toss off generation, and he knew what he was a geography for use in the schools and at least two widely-used maps of out. Again he had his way. A quaint little episode which tick-Ontario. led Canadians occurred when a U. S. STARTED SOLDIERING AT 12. patriotic society wanted Canada to return the Bunker Hill trophy which He was born in Darlington, in Durham County, Ontario, sixty-two years reposes at Quebec. Col. Hughes relied courteously with the brilliant live for military affairs which never eserted him, and from that time un-il the present day he has never been the the Americans could not see deserted him, and from that time un-

Cut a Road Through. The desperate bravery of the Brit-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

of business were found open last night

The police report that three places

ish soldiers in the fighting against the Germans is shown by a story told at Amiens, France, by a private of the

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til the present day he has never been the joke and they stopped their imout of some branch of the militia. At portunities. the same time he exhibited an ath- THE TRIP TO EUROPE.

letic prowess for which all the In September, 1913, Col. Hughes Hughes boys were famous in those inaugurated a new departure. He took a select body of officers to Ens-iand to see the manceuvres and they apent the most profitable few weeks of their lives watching the highly trained armies of Britain and the condays and for a good many years the name of Sam Hughes was associated in the minds of Ontario people, with lacrosse, cricket, baseball, rowing and field sports, until in 1872 he carried off the championship of America for the amateur mile. tinental powers.

Another of his get theories has But neither soldiering nor athletics been that the armories in the varies centres should be made attractive centres for the youth of the neighborseemed to offer a career for a country boy so he turned to the traditional stepping stone to fame-he became a school teacher. To a first-class certi-fcate he added university honors in hood, and his budget for new struc-tures has been a point of vigorous ab-tack in both caucus and House, but English, French, German and history and entered the High Schools, teach-ing successively at Belleville, Lifford, as before he has had his way.

frequency considering all obstacles, and Bowmanville. and for ten years

French medical corps. A detachment of British cavalry during a charge, galloped right through the German lines. Suddenly they found themselves behind the German front, entirely surrounded by grinning steel in the

hands of the Germans soldiers. They were completely cut off from their companions, but were not dismayed by their predicament. Brandishing their sabres and firing

their revolvers, they plunged into the German ranks, fighting their way back to the main British forces.

Andrew Carnegie was asked to join in the protest against the participa tion of Great Britain in the presen conflict at the time when Britain's de cision had not yet been made. He replied:-

"It is useless. We pacificist mustn't fail to expose and denounc the guilty originators of this hellish war, which was caused by the Kais er's refusal of Great Britain's olive branch. I believe that the Kaiser did not know what he was doing, but this already is a matter of the past The looms of the gods weave no erasures. Great Britain did her duty. She was honor bound to protect Be gium."

Archery is becoming fashionable again. And just when the eugenist thought they had drummed Cupid or of campi-New York Sun.

England points with pride to the fact that the militant suffragists have not yet dared to attack that last strong old, the Isle of Man.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good cheer cometh from Boston to the man the hairs of whose head are too easily numbered. A hos the Hub announces a cure for bald pess. But if it works who is to sli bereafter in the front row at the beau ty show ?- New York World.

Three Strikes.

Certainly there is room in Chicago for three baseball pennants.-Chicago News.

Once in awhile an umpire appears who makes the fans wish a few milltant suffragettes would take an interest in the game.-Washington Star, The baseball war has not made any is before he has had his way. He has his way with surprising dockets of the courts. It ought to be

called off.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

zen was announced. Dr. MacColl said there had been another call just received in Belle-ville for 300 men from this division

for the Army Service Corps. In Belleville there are about 25 or

Carnegie Defends Britain

their 'services.

Dr. W. J. Gibson asks that those desirous of taking a course of lec-tures in ambulance and first-aid work send their names to him and as many

possible are requested to meet at the armouries at nine o'clock tonight (Tuesday) for instruction in John's Ambulance work.

the fact they are engaged in the army and are required to go to the

front. With best wishes I remain. Yours fraternally, A. H. Hawley,

Gen. Sec. & Treas.

Judge Fraleok has returned home from his vacation and will now be found at Lis office as usual.

armed despotism." A large contribution of \$20 per month for 10 months from one citi-zen was announced. A large contribution of second citi-tink their uniforms and gave Percy and his wife three cheers. They enjoyed while to wait."

Mr. B. Mallory made a few remarks A collie pup aged 5 months, the pro Mr. B. Mallory made a lew remarks after which Principal Barragar as-signed the scholars to the various teachers and directed them to their rooms. The Union Jack covered the table

Regiment band of Belleville tendered It is perhaps the highest land on the an owner. their services and interspersed many west side and furnishes excell nt

epiticd and patriotic selections through the program. At the conclusion of the speaking it was decided to form a reserve corps

had been previously formed at Stiris 14 feet longer than either and

is 126 feet long by 87 feet wide. girls enter at the south side and the entrance is at the east in the front of the building and is approached

George Sperey, Alex MacDonald and are steps leading to the basement the ceiling of which is very high. all in

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A patriotic garden party was held at Stirling last night at which there servist who had gone to the front. It was resolved that all persons holding money in trust for the Pa-triotic Fund be requested to hand it over to the treasurer. Dr. Coughlin said there should be generosity in the aid to those who

Another case of sneakthieving in

A Grand Trunk conductor, Reygirls enter at the south side and the nolds, reports that some one entered boys at the north side. The teachers' his van at the east end of the yard last night and took one suit clothes, a razor, tie pin, and son money

from Isabelle street At the entrance doors for children

John's Ambulance work. John's Ambulance work. Peoria, III, Aug. 25, 1914. Mr. W. M. Adamas, Fin. Sec. 66, Belleville, Ontario. Dear Sir and Bro.--Your favor of 21st inst. received and in reply will say that the Bene-ficiary certificates of gthe members of your lodge or any other lodge in Canada wino join the army in the war now going on in Europe, their certificates will be in full force and effect as long as they keep them-effect as long as they keep them-effect as long as they keep them-the fact they are engaged in the ar-The funeral of the late Rev. J. C.

ing been drunk. \$2 which includes costs or 10 days S. Lynch charged with being drunk said he was not guilty. The case was enlarged until Monday Wm. Hughes was arned not to ap-pear again on a charge of drunken-mess. Mrs. R. Gillespie and son Stewart of London has returned home after me of London, has returned home after from any room be visiting relatives in Perth and Belle-ville,

over to the treasurer. Dr. Coughlin said there should be generosity in the aid to those whose generosity in the aid to those whose We should be willing to pay well for spirited and patriotic selections through Mr. H. F. Ketcheson expressed the Mr. H. F. Returns the program. A resolution was passed appointing the president and vice-presidents ex-officio nembers of all committees. The new building is believed to b-plementary to the 49th battalion. A branch of the Red Cross Society Mr. The new building is believed to b-the provident and provident start, of the Bouth From the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the second start, of the building the bay as far as Massassa-the problem the influence of liquor while on the problem the second start, of the second start,

AMBULANCE WORK

meeting will be held at Plainfield and on Monday evening another meeting will be held at Harold, at both of which, addresses will be delivered by gentlemen from Belleville.

ling. Tomorrow (Wed.) night a similar

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aund presenter montres in the aund presenter internation THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.



The Women's Institute of Red-nersville is taking a very active part at the present time in supplying tak-Red Cross Society with necessary art at the present time in supplying tak-Red Cross Society with necessary art art in Europe. Mrs. Alex, Hi Anderson is president and is abb assisted by a large number of ladies who are willing to make great sor-fices of time and money to assist is been anall measure to contribute to the comfort of taose who have the biood and give their lives if necessary in defence of British rights and free biood and give their lives if necessary in defence of British rights and free biood and give their membership in defence of British rights and free biood and give their membership in defence of British rights and free biood and give their nembership in defence of British rights and free biood and give their nembership in defence of British rights and free biood and give their nembership in defence of British rights and free biood and give their nembership in defence of British rights and free biood and give their membership is groups when necessary and mark in the best advantage to bis more convenient to many of the members. On Tuesday p.m. do the work to the best advantage the members Alex. H. Anderson, J. M. Chislet, W. K. Ostrom, W. E. Anderson, Bo, Lorne Brickman, Rey Anderson. to be chosen. clusively of Highlanders, and one will comprise the Ontario regiments. The arrivals yesterday numbered 2,400 men, so that the strength of the camp now exceeds 30,000 men. Recruiting has been ordered stopped, Chislett, W. K. Ostrom, W. E. Ander-son, Lorne Brickman, Roy Anderson, Everitt Brickman, Herman Adams were entertained right royally by and no more troops are to come to Valcartier for the present. It is understood th't nearly 30,000

CUARD RANKS LAID TO REST ARE FILLING

Brickman and in the Mrs. Phillips.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

and Miss

The funeral of the late Mrs. Er- Ponton drilled a large number of the nest A. Blaind took place yesterday Home Guard and Corps Reserve last afternoon from the residence of Mr. At the subsequent meeting, Mr Thomas Blaind, corner of Mary and Chas. S. Clapp was appointed Sergi

Thomas Blaind, corner of mary and Chas. S. Chapp was appointed service Colborne streets. The Rev. E. C. Cur-Najor. The sergeants of the differ-ent companies will be appointed at the next meeting. The new members who joined last house and at the grave in the ab-bouse and at the grave in the ab-sence of the Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. night are Sergeant H. Harman, E. F. Andrews. A large number of friends were in attendance. Many beautiful son, Alf. floral tributes had been received. Af- Naylor, Milburn. Chas. Stewart, E. E. Thomp son, Alf. F. Lazier, John Jones, Ed. ter service the cortege formed and proceeded to Belleville cemetery wher Dr. Gibson continued the organiza tion of the first aid class and will go interment was made. The bearers on with the work definitely, on next John Friday evening

were Messrs. Fred Andrews, John Blaind, A. Kerr, Reginald Hinchey, Lo E. Walmsley and W. D. Embury.

LIST OF FLOWES

Following is a list of the floral tributes-PILLOWS

Husband and children Griffin Theater Staff Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrews WREATHS

The Ontario Office Staff Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blaind and family Mr. and Mrs. C. McMullen Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kerr Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blaind Mr. and Mrs. Stark and family CROSSES

I. O. O. F. Band Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hinchey Miss Gertie Kimmerley SHEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jonnson Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harkins, Ilion

New York Mrs. A. R. Gibson and Mrs. E. Vanr Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Farley Miss Cecil Bunnett Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Boyle Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walmsley Jack and Armstrong Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker and Mr W. B. Walker Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Luscomba M Connors Mrs. J. H. Bell and Arnold Kerr Miss A. Lazier Mrs. T. Lynch and Gerald Miss Winnifred Dickman Mrs. A. Langfield SPRAYS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharpe family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baker Mrs. Murphy Mr4 and Mrs. T. Woodcock Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Mr. and Mrs. W. Christie

infantry brigade rather than send several thousand men back to their omes, only twelve of the sixteen Col. S. S. Lazier and Col. W. battalions will go with the first con tingent, according to an announce-ment made last night by Col. Victor Williams, Camp Commandant.

LONDON, Sept. 2. - The Daily Telegraph in a despatch from Asbmead Bartlett, its correspondent

"It is evident that the Germans have been obliged to abandon their attempt to outflank the left wing of is that the move will not be necesthe allies owing to arge reinforce ments of French troops. The Germans are making a desperate effort to

FOOTBALL beat through the centre of the allied A very interesting football match took place at Foxboro on Tuesday last line and occupy Noyon, La Fere and between Thosburg and Foxboro. The game started at half-past six and it was a game too, from start to fin-ish. Foxboro tried very hard in the first half to Paris. The reason for this manoeu-vre is because at La Fere they strike the main line by Noyon, Compeigne and Senlis, and the other by Laon rish. Foxboro tried very hard in the first half to score, but the Burg boys were too much for them. In the second half, Foxboro got busy and broke away. Sills, getting the hall and fooling the full-back, scored. I The second scheme of German

and shot on goal and scored, making a 1-1 tie. On the two games, Thom-asburg has one goal to good. Our boys have played 5 games and not lost one are ready to play any team around, but not after dark. "We are fighting," he adds, "for

sons and Laon; the centre is that which has been in action at Launey and Signy L'Abbaye, and which is endeavoring to seize the main road via Rethel and march on Reims; and the bird is the Comparison of the bird battle which is a great cause which is worthy of great sacrifice. We know our frontier would be invaded somewhere. We are still resisting and have many troops in reserve for the bird battle which and Foxboro team, for their kindness

the third is the Crown Prince's army, which is also endeavoring to con-verge on Reims via Montmedy, Ste-nay and Vouziers.

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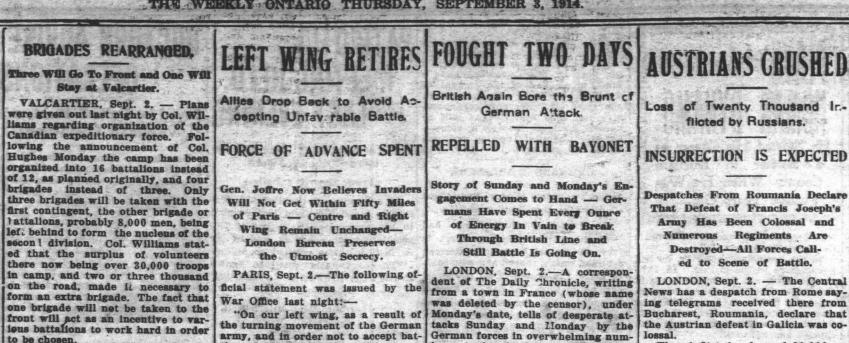
our, spent two days, visiting at Mr.

Mr. George Jones and daughter

spent Sunday at Mr. J. Jone's.

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J. Maynes. Lost Channel.



the under unfavorable conditions, our troops retired toward the south and lines and thus turn the left flank of southwest. In the region of Rethel the allies. Though the British troops our forces have arrested the enemy momentarily. In the centre and on the right the situation remains unday resumed the fighting with un-"Our line is holding like a bulldog daunted courage. The despatch

in the centre," said the Minister of reads:--War, M. Millerand, yesterday as he "The War, M. Millerand, yesterday as he left his office after a conference with army of the allied forces had been Gen. Gallien, Military Governor of fiercely engaged south of Mezieres, Paris. He refused to make any fur-but it is against the British, on the Gen. Gallien, Military Governor of ther comment on the situation, but left wing, that the Germans are flinghe showed no trace of anxiety. Well-founded though unofficial re-

Secrecy In London.

ports are current in Paris that the of human life entailed, the enemy French have checked the German ad-vance on the north. seems to be bent upon breaking through our defensive line and so It is reported Gen. Joffre has informed Minister of War Millerand Paris. that he does not believe the Germans "Yes

"Yesterday's battle, which is still will ge within fifty miles of Paris. unconcluded, was preceded by a very heavy artillery fire from the German General in Chief believes that the force of the German assault is guns, which were well served, and already beginning to show indications the aim of the gunners was ren-

flank in a desperate effort to crush the allies' position, and corrected by far more than are we, and, despite dition of regular dining car servic completely the combined British and signals any wild firing on the part the arrival of fresh troops, who have on trains, a dining and a commissary "German impetuosity spent itself

The French Cabinet has postponed in a vain effort to overcome British action regarding the moving of the resistance. The fight for supremacy was continued throughout the day. and is by no means ended yet. The brunt of the attack was splendidly managed to invade Russian Poland in an attempted flanking operation borne, and never did the unflinching bulldog courage of the British show LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Something of

to better advantage. very important nature is happen-"The heavy and well-directed German artillery fire made little impression on our men, although the casualties entailed by the splendid resistance were necessarily heavy.

gagements which lasted from Aug. "The German artillery fire ceased 26 to Aug. 30 we took 17,000 prisononly to permit the advance to close quarters of masses of German infaners and captured 120 Austrian and German guns." try, who for hours hurled themselves against the British wall of steel. To ward evening and after a day of most

Paris in a northeastly direction. The moral of the troops is said to be exsanguinary fighting, the brave fellows were compelled to give ground slow-ly, but this slight advantage obtained by the Germans was dearly purchas-ed. "The German infantry fell in

heaps, and stories of recent German already there are three million men atrocities alleged to have been perpetrated on our helpless wounded maddened our men to a point of fury."

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Germans Are Now Withdrawing All The palace of the Bishop of Llandaff, just outside Cardiff, Wales, Surplus Troops.

Army Has Been Colossal and LONDON, Sept. 2. - The Central News has a despatch from Rome saying telegrams received there from Bucharest, Roumania, declare that the Austrian defeat in Galicia was co-They inflicted a loss of 20,000 on

the Austrians, who sought to cross the Vistula. Trains are transporting tens of thousands of wounded.

Numerous Austrian regiments have een destroyed. A despatch from Bucharest, which

reached the Central News at London by way of Rome, says the Roumanian General Staff considers that the battle on the Austro-Russian frontier will be decisive. They believe that the defeat of the Austrians would be followed by a general insurrection,

ing all their weight. "In spite of the enormous sacrifice and that, therefore, whatever may be the sacrifice, the Austrians will be the sacrifice, the Austrians will has hung up the "No Admission E_{Λ} not fall back. They are now making cept on Business" sign during the a strong effort, and are recalling even pushing back the ailies nearer to the troops engaged against France and Servia. Closing In on Lemberg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2. - The ming excursions Sept. 4th and official account of the situation at the only to Valcartier Military Camp or front, as made public by the War Of- | Hotel fice. savs:---

of being spent. The best of the German troops were concentrated on the French left the allies' position and corrected by the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the ob-throughout the day hovered about the allies' position and corrected by the allie strengthened the German lines, the car service will be maintained at the

camp throughout the day. enemy will be unable to withstand our assault. the only line giving through service to Valcartier Military Camp. "In Galicia our army continues victorious, and the Austrians who

Greatest Battle In History.

history of the world. It is stated that

QUIET IN BELGIUM,

like that of the seas.

country.

managed to invade Russian Poland have been repulsed, with enormous losses, and have fallen back. The

For tickets and for parlor car and Russian cavalry is covering itself (with glory. In the Austrian retreat sleeping car reservations, apply to J. A. Burke, town agent, or L. W. it surrounded an entire Austrian Buller, Station Agent. regiment and forced its surrender. "As a result of the general en-

in mind.

Home Guard Drill.

COL. THE HON. SAM HUGHES

Minister of Militia.

CANADA'S VALCARTIER CONTIN

GENT AT HOME TO VISITORS

ON SATURDAYS AND

SUNDAYS.

While Valcartier Military Camp

week, the Militia Department has au-

thorized the reception of visitors on Saturdays and Sundays. In response

to popular demand, therefore, the Ca-

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The Home Guard had an excellent drill in the armouries last evening, the number present being large in spite of the inclemency of the wea-ther. Col. S. S. Lazier was in com-VIENNA, Sept. 2 .- (Via Rome.) mand

-In an official statement issued by the Austrian War Office yesterday the battle now in progress along the After drill the members engaged in musketry practice at the range in Austrian-Prussian-Russian frontier is the snooting gallery. referred to as the "greatest in the

Pup Was Found

The collie pup reported lost has been found. The canine had followed engaged in the active fighting. Every branch of the service is represented, and the fighting tide ebbs and flows a citizen home. The latter turned the dog over to the owner.

Point Anne Cases

Two Point Anne liquor cases are being tried in the police court today.

ec to do. Government to Bordeaux. The feeling

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iously.

day.

between Arras and Cambrai, and is

"The French claim a success to-

"Whether, as some declare, the

"Throughout the fighting of the

last few days swarms of aeroplanes

"The enemy's supply arrangements are reported to have broken down,

their men in some cases subsisting on

the flesh of horses. The British transport is working admirably. The

To Pay Belgium's Tax.

lines between Amiens and Boulogne

have been cut, I do not know."

ast A Times' despatch from Paris of speaking of the fighting in the north,

have circled the sky.

probably still in progress.

sary.

ing in the war zone. This was indi-Laon, thus gaining the shortest road cated yesterday afternoon when the censorship became more severe, and by order of the Government, many despatches recounting operations in

guess they thought they had our boys done up when Thomasburg came up with a rush, Sherwin getting the ball and shot on goal and scored, making a 1-1 tie. On the two games, Thom-

but not after dark. After the game, we were taken to the home of Mrs. Rose. There d sup-per was prepared by the ladies of Fox boro. After supper, Mr. R Beatty moved a vote of thanks to the ladies

PLAN NOW APPARENT. Kaiser's Strategy Involves Thr Advances on Paris. savs:

One brigade will be composed ex

men will be accepted for service abroad, although not all of these will

go with the first contingent. Many

more men have come forward than were expected, and, although the authorities decided to form a fourth

Mrs. Reeves Mrs. M. Tripp, Trenton.

GRADUATE OF ALBERT

MADE FINE IMPRESSION Copied from the Port Perry "Star"

August 25th-"The Women's Institute of Sonya

are to be congratulated on the very successful garden party held in the spacious manse grounds last Friday

Seprt. 1st-It was an interesting evening. The supper was all that could be desired. The program was of could be desired. The program was of sight this morning to watch the pu-unusual merit. Though the evening pils making their way to school a-was somewhat cold, the large ga-gain after their long vacation. Many was somewhat cold, the large ga-thering was held spellbound for over two hours. The soloists, Mrs. Dodds, Miss J. Clarkson. Mr. McLaon, of Maniila and Mr. McKague of Green-bank together with the pianiste Miss Workman, A.T.C.M., of Lindsay de-serve special mention; while the elocutionist, Miss Marvin, daughter of lof the new minister at Seagrave. lof the new minister at Seagrave, latter intends in a few days to set captivated everybody by her pleasing out for Edmonton where ne will a-

renditions and strong personality. The proceeds of the evening amounted to The clergymen roceeds of the evening amounted to The clergymen who have been bout \$60 and are for library pur-absent on their vacation have now returned to work. We hope they will

poses." Miss Marvin is a former Albert College student who is new at To-ronto University. ACMI ADATIHI ATIONS



Of the disposition of the allies to The Late Mrs. McDonnell. resist these three attacks we know Following is a list of the floral and but little, but with the immense forces which should be at Gen. Jofspiritual offerings for the late Mrs. Anastasia McDonneilfre's disposal there should be no difficulty in holding them all. Mr. L. C. Yeomans-cross Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collip-cross Sisters of St. Michael's Convent. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Nap-Thomasburg, Aug. 31.—Our farmers here, are busy plowing. Frances Carney. Mr. and Mrs. F. Dolan Mr. and Mrs. M. Shea, Stirling Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cusning Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daly Mr. B. D. Nathanilla The grain is practically all waiting for the threshers. Mrs. Woodard and children of Bancroft, is visiting her parents for a few days. Mr. T. P. Netterville Mr. Thos Jordan Mrs James Elliott and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davy

towards us fll.

Emma, spent last Wednesday at Mr. | S. Mayne's. Mrs. Allan Imbury of Moira, visited Miss Anna Hurley Mrs. T. Butler at Mr. W. Embury, last week. A number of our young people took in the picnic at Bethel last Wednes-Altar Society Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logue Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hurley day. All report a good time. Miss Nancy Embury, spent one day last week at May . Way's. 1 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacDe Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick Miss Arbuckle of Tweed, spent a fev Halloway Thos. Fitzpatrick, Stirling days at Mr. R. Coulson's. Miss May Lee and Miss B. Trun

James and Helena McDonneli Mrs. Archie McDonnell Mrs. Dan McDonnell Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wnalen MADOC.

Talk about your summer reso but the Flat Rock beats them all. There was a good attendance at the league on Thursday night. Why? cause we had a social evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh of Moira, spent Sunday at Mr. Tom Eaton's Mr. and Mrs. M. Adams, spent last Sunday at Mr. Will Marshall's Plainfield. Ruor says a wedding soon. Miss Gladys Slush, spent Sunday Mr. Tom, France's. Mr. Winfield Harrison and Mi

Beatty, Mr. R. Beatty and Miss Fennells, Miss A. Fisher took tea Mr. G. Jone's, on Sunday night

MADOC JUNCTION.

spirits of the British and French troops are excellent. Rev. W. S. Barker is in Toront

The Department of Education have school, Toronto University, and among the successful candidates appear the alexandra school and J. M. Bell of Frankford Public school. Both these gentlemen now hold of Education, formerly designated as First Class Non-Professional Certifi-We congratulate them on their wite, Bett the buy or rent a fifty-area We congratulate them on their LONDON, Sept. 2.—A despatch to The Express from The Hague says that the four richest men in Belgium that the four richest men in Beigum have guaranteed the payment to Ger-many of the war tax which the Ger-mans levied against Belgium. The four men are Ernest Solvay, the al-kali king; Baron Lambert, the Bel-gian representative of the Roth-schilds; Raoul Warocque, the mint owner, and Baron Empain, the rail-way magnate.

Belle-beription Miss Kathleen Palmer is spending it. s3-stw. aunt, Mrs. Charles Palmer

by a German aeroplane actually ex- has been destroyed by fire ploded. A despatch received here from the French capital says that when the projectile fell in the Porte first class, upon Gen. Von Linden-St. Marion quarter the people in the burg. od, thinking the noise due It is denied emphatically in Lonneighborho

to gas explosion ran out from all sides. In a few moments the fire bri-bassy that Turkey intends to enter gade was on the scene as well as the mayor, the commissary of police and representatives of the French avia-the gameral European war. The Japanese have occupied two other islands within the German

sphere at Kiaochau. They are Talic-It is added that Paris is not tak-ing these bomb attacks very ser-had not been occupied by the Ger mans.

The German Government has appropriated \$500,000 for the relief of Paris yesterday to the effect that the Jerman subjects in Great Britain. Minister of War has decided to call Lieut. Rufus Sogbaum, U.S.N., began out immediately all reservists in the the distribution of this sum yester- country who have not been previously summoned to the colors.

troops, who will be used to replace The Times' correspondent at Announcement is made that the those taken for service against Rus-Dieppe sends the following: "I have just returned from the Dist for an appropriation of 56,000,sia. Part of the forces in the Province of Limburg have also been Amiens districts to send this de-spatch. A great battle has been war fund and 10,000,000 (\$5,000,withdrawn

"The Anglo-French army corps tough at Croisilles, in Pas-de-Calais, 000) with which to build destroyers. have had to give ground, but nowhere The well-known sportsman, Capt. have they been broken through," is Fulke Walwin, is amongst the the statement given out at the French wounded who arrived in London embassy in London yesterday. wards Guise, but south of it and all Capt. Walwin, who belonged to the

Saturday there was heavy fighting." Royal Irish Fusiliers, received his "On the left I know cannonading D.S.O. after the relief of Tienstin was still going on at noon Sunday, and that at five o'clock Sunday afterduring the Boxer troubles in China

at noon there were no Germans in St. Petersburg Now Petrogred.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .--- A despatch to the Reuter Telegraph Co. from St. Petersburg says that by Imperial orler the City of St. Petersburg, capital of the Russian empire since 1712, will henceforth be known as Petrogred. This change elin.inates the Teuburst. ton construction in the name by which the chief city of Russia has

een known since it was founded by Peter the Great in 1703. Man Arrested as Spy.

GORNWALL, Ont., Sept. 2.-Two guards of the 59th Regiment arrested George Travenski, 26, on suspi cion of espionage. He said that he was a native of Russia, but beyond

this he would say nothing. The guards stated that the man would fell on a British ship and as there was no immediate explosion, the sail-ors rushed at it and pushed it into give no satisfactory account of his presence on the canal bank. He was remanded for ten days in the police the ses with their naked hands.

Hundreds of Lives Sat

four men are Ernest Solvay, the al-kali king; Baron Lambert, the Bel-gian representative of the Roth-schilds; Raouf Warocque, the mine owner, and Baron Empain, the rail-way magnete. "Had not this guarantee been giv-en," says the correspondent, "Bru-sels would probably have been treat-ed as Louvain was. Big guns were mounted in front of the palace ready for bombardment," CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .--- With seve hundred passengers, most of the women and children, on board, t women and children, on board, the City of Chicago, an excursion steamer from Benton Harbor, Mich., caught fire several miles off shore early yes-terday. Racing agains the fames the steamer made for the Government breakwater just off the harbor, and all the passengers were landed eafe-

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- A despatch to **No Path Acress Doctor's Fields**

the Reuter Telegram Co. from Ant-Magistrate Massor vesterday handwerp gives the latest official comed out his judgment in the trespass unication issued there. It says: case of Docter vs. Halley. The coart "The situation throughout the found that there was in no sense a country is stationary. The Germans dedication of a path from McDonald have evacuated Aerschot, and rail-Avenue across fields to Victoria Avway communication has been restored enue, that there was no public path, over the greater part of the Campine but that perhaps the defendant had acted under the apprehension that he "Malines were bombarded for an

had a right. Therefore the charge of hour, although the town was not ocrespass was dismissed without costs cupied by Belgian troops. This is a resh crime against the civil popula

Remanded for Vagrancy

A despatch to The Post from Antwerp says that the Germans have evacuated the Province of Antwerp, James Stevenson was remanded until Saturday on a vagrancy charge presumably as part of their scheme

· BIRTH

FOSTER - On Friday, August 28th. to Mr. and Mrs. George I. Foster. of Bloomfield ,a son.

HAD NO BOOM FOR 'EM.

So British Sailors Threw Live Shells Overboard.

for the withdrawal of unnec

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The Harwich prrespondent of The Telegraph gives interviews with wounded sailors and speaks of the plucky way in which the British jackies handled live shells. Many of the German shells which made hits, it appears, did not "There were five shells in the boil

er of one of the destroyers," he quotes one of the sailors as saying and if one had burst it would have been all up with the shin

"What did you do with them? was asked. "Oh, just shied them overboard.

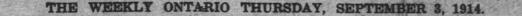
There was no room for such rubbish board our yacht." In another instance, the corresp dent says, it is related that a shell

GENERAL JOFFRE.



Lawrence Hall at Madoc. Ont Hotel, sheds and yards in the best hape. Best Hotel business in North Hastings. For particulars and to Hastings. For particular JOHN E. PARKS, Ins Real Estate, Office, Ins ars apply and all the passengers were landed saf state, Office Dominion Bank ers, Belleville, Ont. 82-6td,1tw

ourt.





courage an aggressive rather than a retrogressive business policy, is the message of the leading article to appear in the Monetary Times this, week "There has appeared" it says, "a disposition for the business mind to make lengthy trips to meet trouble. Having accepted the inevitable, there are many substantial facts of consolation.

"First the British Empire has gone years,

-Notable strength of the bank-

The Dominion's first war loan

of \$50,000,000 will be raised with com-paratively little difficulty

"4-Instead of boasting of a popu

lation of 8,000,000, as in the past there is cause for satisfaction in the

Great Britain and to the United States. The cessation of immigra-

who are leaving productive employ-ment here for military service is com-

paratuively small; a great advantage compared to the situation in Europe "5-There will be a good demand for the wheat, grain and fruit crops

of the country, and good prices, too. The factories, forests, mines, fisheries

financial situation is strengthened by the fact that the Bank of England has established a depository for its gold at Ottawa with Canada's Min-ister of Finance as trustee

relieves the labor situation to that Rednersville to get the suit. extent. Again, the number of men

Germany, the United States and Bri-tish markets are still open to Can-arrived here last night with 200 ada and in these two markets is the British wounded from the first battle

Dominion's biggest trade. -Montreal Mail.

cope with the situation at the out-

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into a fight for good cause, and with excellent chances of victory. Second, Canada never before has hid to face a crisis like this. It therefore gives an opportunity to show that the national business steel is well tempered. Third, the Dominion

ALCARTIER CONTIN **IOME TO VISITORS** *TURDAYS AND* UNDAYS.

ION. SAM HUGHRS

ter of Militia.

cartier Military Camp he "No Admission Exss" sign during the tia Department has aueption of visitors on Sundays. In response and therefore, the Carn Railway is run-is Sept. 4th and 5th 5tn tier Military Camp or Joseph when the from Belleville will Limit until Sept. 9th leges will be granted of Ottawa and in adlar dining car service ning and a commissary e maintained at the ut the day. n Northern Railway is giving through ser artier Military Camp. to make sure of get without change or deshould bear this fact

nd for parlor car and eservations, apply to town agent, or L. W. Agent. S2-3td

Guard Drill.

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Anne Cases

Anne liquor cases are the police court today.

rss Doctor's Fields

SMART PAIR OF SOLDIER RESERVIST French Soldier Called to the Tried to Relieve Havelock Man of His Front.

Money- Pat Up Fight When Detec-

Analysis of Canada's Position Encour-ages an Aggressive Business Policy. That the facts as to the situation in Canada compel confidence, confirm eheerful business sentiment, and en-retrogressive business policy, is the message of the leading arrive to the leading a string to the string ressive rather than a retrogressive business policy, is the

Belleville as Miss Norma Dafoe, who small bills. The stranger asking the attended Albert College for two favor claimed that he wanted to

send some money away and for that purpose one large bill was most de-sirable. Smith had two tens and handed own line of cummunication. It will A previous statement was as fol-

them over receiving in exchange not be broken into brigades on reach. lows: three fives and four ones. He inform- Europe. well tempered. Third, the Dominion not being at the actual seat of war, some benefits come as a result. "Some of the encouraging features which are enumerated in full, are given below in abbreviated form— "--Notable strength of the bank. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left Room a Short Time. "In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left In I Sad Death of Little Child—Mother Left I Sad Death of Little Child Sad Death of the sad of three fives and five communication for will comprise a total day in ing and financial situation in Canada Doupe, died this evening from fly ones. A little slight of hand trick was then performed and when the cope with the situation at the out. was then performed and when the money was put back in Smith's 355 waggons.

fly poison on the stove damper. She hands there were but four one dollar taken since then make the financial and on returning found that the child had taken the contents. Medi-

A PART OF THE GAME

Smith put his hand in his vest pocket to get a match and by the time he way of the C.N.R. had produced it and started to count Lieut. Greenwood; a graduate the money the gent asking for the big bill had disappeared and with and with him sixteen dollars of Smith's money Smith immediately jumped to his land shortly to join a battery over there is cause for satisfaction in the fact that the population is consider-ably less. During the past eighteen depression has been in evidence, many thousands left Canada, returning to cated the suit later in Rednersville. front.

Great Britain and to the United A young man under the influence of States. The cessation of immigra- liquor had taken the clothes. The tion is fortunate, too, at this time. It officer had to go all the way to war. The descriptions the detectives re-

ceived were very scant, nevertheless they roamed about till 2 rather suspicious looking individuals were sighted at the corner of Aylmer and

TRENTON, Aug. 29.—Trenton was the scene of a \$30,000 fire yesterday morning, when, starting from the Trenton garage in a gasoline explo-sion, the flames spread to the Asiz P. C. Reid was instructed to walk wholesale fruit establishment, thence to Cooper's shoe store and the Rath-bun livery. About a dozen automo-biles were burned in the garage, and early this morning the flamest and the station of the s

sionally with the fists. Detective Meagher received a blow on the nose and the "red" flowed while his fel-low officer had his thumb nearly wrenched out. After ten minutes of real live doings the pair were hand-cuffed and marched to the station. At the doin of the station ther station. Have Wiped O it Army Corps. At the door of the station thay at^a tempted to get away again.

> IN POLICE COURT. FIGHTS AT MANY POINTS

LONDON, Aug. 31. - The London Daily Mail, in a despatch from Dieppe, dated Sunday, says: It is announced officially at the Sous Prefecture at Dieppe that a German army corps has been "wiped out" by Gen. Pau's troops. Yielded on Left.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-The Canadian PARIS, Aug. 31.-"The progress of to overseas contingent will go into the us to yield ground on our left," says field as one fighting unit. It will go an official statement issued here last as a solid Cunadian division, with its night.

Europe. So much stated Col. Sam Hughes, vanced. We occupy a line along Mor-Minister of Militia, is indicated in the tagne, and our right wing is pushing forward. There is no news from the "A violent battle occurred yester-

communisation will comprise a total day in the region of Lannoy, near of 1,678 officers and man, 86 nurses, Lille, Signy l'Abbaye and Chateau 378 horses, 166 motor transports and Poicien, but the result has not been decisive, and the attack will be resumed to-morrow.

"Four French army corps engaged in a violent battle on the left wing. The right wing of these four corps, Just as he was reaching for it a The Belleville members of the 9th taking the offensive, drove back on young fellow sitting behind him Brigade under Sergt. Major R. M. Guise the 10th German Corps and the guard, both suffering consider-

"Our left was less fortunate. The German forces are advancing in the

the R.M.C., has been attached to direction of La Fere." the staff of the 9th Brigade. Lieut. La Fere is a town in La Fere is a town in Aaisne, four-Greenwood expects to sail for Eng- teen miles northwest of Laon, and 75 miles from Paris. It is a fortress there. He is anxious to get to the of the second class.

It is officially announced that the Trumpeter Hall who left with the military government has ordered all 24th Battery on Friday is a young residents of the zone within action of Belleville boy. He saw service at Vera the defending forts of Paris to evacu-Cruz on board an American man of ate and destroy their houses within four days from to-day, Aug. 30. This Gunner French of Cobourg is also another Belleville boy who is now at

is a precautionary measure in case Paris has to stand a siege. According to Liberte, the Germans have penetrated a short distance farther on the River Somme. The Brit-

THE TEA SITUATION. ish, in conjunction with the French left, have resumed a vigorous offen-The "Canadian Grocer" says . sive. Farther west the French troops "TEA- The reported lifting of the have checked the enemy's advance Old Country cabargo on tea is the guard. At the other extremity of the chief feature in this market. While line on the Meuse the French are of-

After Occupying Belgium.

production was \$2,509,000,000. "6-Already war has the pervalence of entirely new trade conditions and intried restanced in times of pervalence of entirely new trade conditions and intried restanced in times of pervalence of entirely new trade conditions and intried restanced in times of pervalence "--While trade has ceased with Germany, the United States and Bri-tiak markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-ada and in these two markets are still open to Can-

and tunble with the orficers but six tive Newhall was kicked in about six or seven different places and the lif no new tea comes forward in the million rounds of tea in England, Germans Did Not Expect Resistance meantime the embargo mihgt be re-placed at any time, it is thought'."

BATTERY NOTES.

Valcartier





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We are ready for the boys and girls that want School Snoes. Ever tried this store on School Shoes? It not we believe you're missing the best School Shoes in town. Try a pair and you will say they are the best you ever had. All leathers & styles



Massor yesterday hand igment in the trespass vs. Halley. The court ere was in no sense a a path from McDonald fields to Victoria Avaps the defendant had he apprehension that he Therefore the charge of ismissed without costs.

led for Vagrancy

nson was remanded un-on a vagrancy charge

BIRTH. n Friday, August 28th. Mrs. George I. Foster. ld ,a son.



New Fall Hats

TOOK FLY POISON

Clothes Taken From Hotel.

Arthur Emmett of Point Anne

came to the police on Saturday night

Thirty Thousand Dollar Fire.

Don't ask yourself "What sort cf Hat stall I wear this Fall?" Ask us !

We know just what the correct shapes are. We have them in stock as soon as they are shown by the makers.

Our Hat Department is the centre of all that's new and stylish in headwear.

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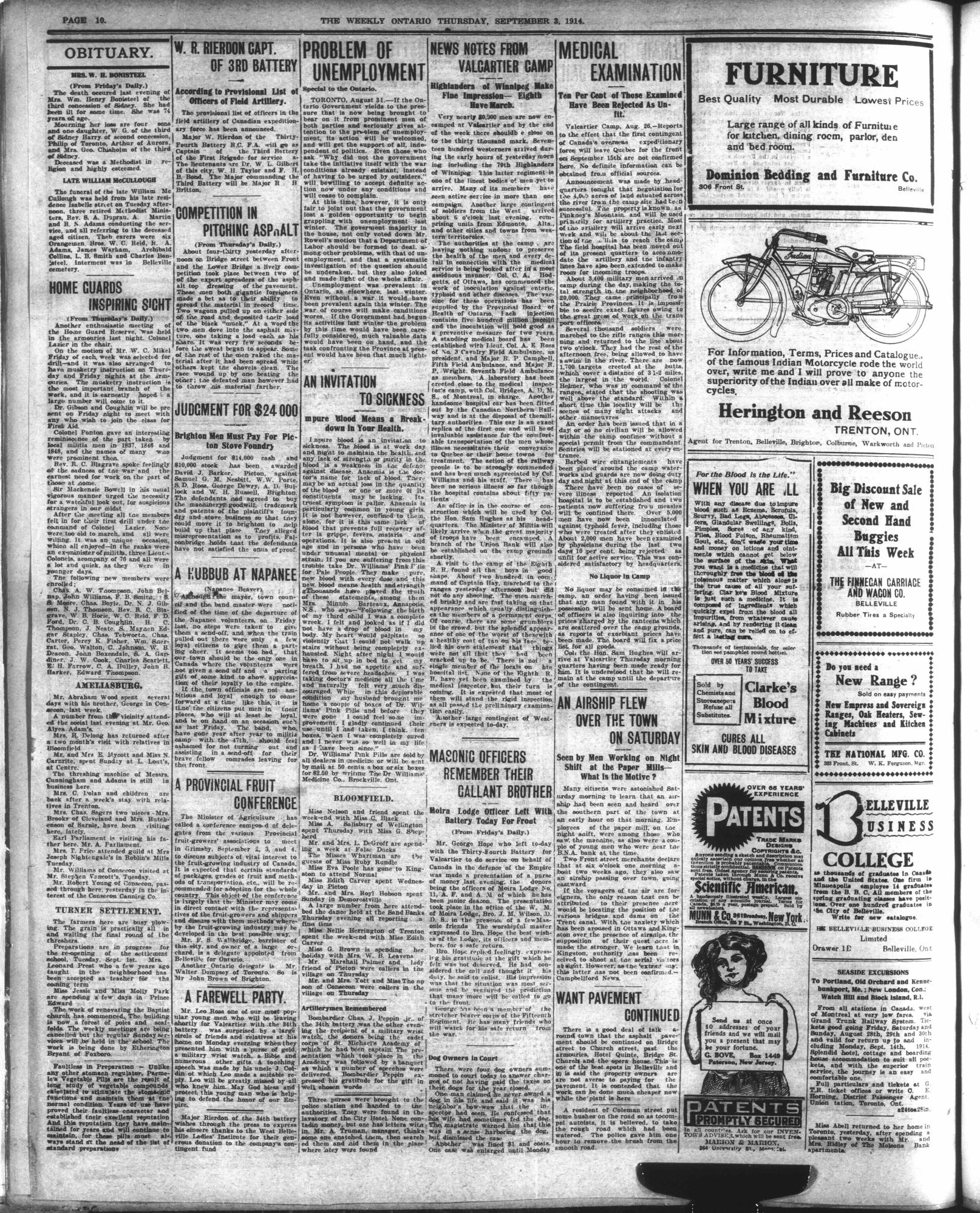
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from Kidney Disease for three months. He used two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills with the result that he says em-phatically. Dodd's Kidney Pills curred me of all my troubles." It is well to note that Mr. Campbell says he was cured of all his troubles. For when you cure the Kidneys with Dodd s Kidney Pills the result is new health and vigor all over the body. The Kidneys are the organs that strain all the impurities cut of the blood. When the Kidneys are wrong they fail to do their work and the im-purities remain in the blood, the cir-culation becomes clogged and the net result is lassitude and weakness all over the body. Dodd's Kidney Pills correct all this and give new life and energy all over the body.

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edeear nothfran	LONDON, Aug. 31. — A despatch from Boulogne says the wounded Germans are being given the same at- tention as the French and British. "They declare," says the despatch, "that the extraordinary resistance of- fered by the allied armies was a great surprise to the invaders. After the occupation of Brussels they expected to march to Paris with comparative ease. Their information was that the main French army was distributed along the frontiers of Alsace and Lor- raine, so an easy victory for the enor- mous German forces in Belgium was anticipated. The wounded German officers ad- mit that the British have taken the principal part in holding up the Ger- man advance. The resistance made by the British to the superior German force enabled the French to convey by railway large reinforcements from the eastern to the northern frontier and to interpose new obstacles be- tween the invaders and Paris. "The wounded Germans say their losses surpass anything ever experi- enced in warfare, that the dead num- ber thousands, but they claim that the spirit of the German army is still unbroken and that no sacrifices will deter them from hacking their way to Paris." AVIATOR OVER PARIS.	Gents' Linen Collars, 4 ply, al 15c and 20c, sale price Gents' Umbrellas, self opening Gents' Fine Suspenders, new Men's Worsted Socks, all siz Ladies' Fall and Winter Coat Ladies' Fall Suits, regular \$1 Flannelette Blankets, on sale 36 inch wide Flannelette, Eng medium stripes, regular \$1 Ladies' Melton and Tweed \$1 Ladies' Parasols and Umbren Ladies' Hose Supporters, ass Ladies' Ana Coats, all colors, Window Shades, cream and g 36 in. wide White Bleached C Suit Cases, 24 inch size, sale Toilet Paper, four large rolis White Apron Duck, with Lorr two shades of Lue, regular Fruit Jars in all sizes at the la Rubber Rings for Jars at Japanese Rugs, size 3 x 31-2 Lifebuoy Soap on sale	en Collars, 4 ply, all styles, all sizes, regular d 20c, sale price		
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5	French Capital. PARIS, Aug. 31.—A German aero-	Saturday's Cheese Market.	Since Ananias had his birth We have had liars on this earth.		
1	plane, flying at a height of 6,000 feet over Paris, dropped a bomb into	Cheese sold on Saturday on Belle- ville Board as high as 145-8 (Sprag-	Some men will lie about their wealth, And women lie about their health.		
	the city at 1.30 o'clock yesterday af- ternoon. The bomb struck near l'Est	ue, Alexander, Cook & Son,) and 15	Men lie about the fish they've caught and also of the fish they've bought.		
1. C. M. C. C.	railway station, not far from the mili-	9-16 (Bird, Morton,) This is a great	And some, 'tis said, unto their lives '		
	tary hospital, but did no damage. Zeppelin Is "Winged."	advance from last week	We've heard men lie about their wage And women lie about their age.		
「日本の	LONDON, Aug. 31 A Reuter de-	Shannonville 40	But of all liars since the first The weather prophets are the worst		
	spatch from St. Petersburg says that a Zeppelin dirigible which bombard-	Bronk 30 Massassaga	-Yonkers Statesman.		
y	ed the railway station at Mlawa, just	Silver Springs	With an Eye Toward Economy.		
	over the border of Russian Poland, was brought down by Russian fire.	Eclipse 30	Mr. Perry had been out for a day's		
n	There were eight soldiers in the car	Halloway 50 Hyland 50	fishing. As he proudly displayed the		
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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

THE OUTLOOK IN CANADA.

Truly, it is an ill-wind that blows nobody any good. One Continent's "down" is another Continent's "up." The industries of Europe are, generally speaking, at a standstill and matters



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The Weekly Ontario say in good time. Here are a few things they impotent to assist her ally, Germany, in the he babe wall in hunger for which there is no final reckoning of destruction that Russia and, satisfaction, it is probable that the longer that final reckoning of destruction that Russia and, ratisfaction, it is probable that the longer the SUN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

THE PRICE GERMANY PAYS.

The peace movement meanwhile has fur-In considering the possibility of starving of country have become inadequate to supply for renewing the fight a generation later. To grievances is that Austria was made "stationary hope to countless millions. the home demand. Last year Germany's wheat try will invite revolution and the establishment on the Danube." That is to say, she was not Perhaps this waste of war, this loss of life els, while she imported over 72,000,000 bushels. peoples, and not for the glorification of kings way to the Aegean Sea. Her importation of rye, barley and oats amoun- and the aggrandizement of aristocracies. eign supply of food stuffs which come to her is brought a generation nearer than the lustiest tence: "All goodwill for peace was doomed be-serve a purpose and, when the end comes, hu- mandment of all?" principally from the United States, Argentine peace propaganda dreamed of a year ago. and Russia.

WHERE THE PUBLIC IS TO BLAME. Another circumstance to be considered is Germany's utter dependence on the outside What the public does to bring about high world for the raw materials for her factories. prices was very well portrayed of late in the These come chiefly from Britain, Belgium, purchasing of supplies that it was thought France, the United States and the British Indies. might become scarce through the war. Once The cutting off of the supplies will at once parahostilities commenced, there was a rush for lyze her industries and throw millions of men flour, sugar, rice, oatmeal, and other food com-| out of emploment and make them a public modities, with the result that prices advanced charge on the country. As a matter of fact no quickly. Had the buying not started it is uncountry in the world has yet been known to likely that there would have been any noticedeliberately plunge itself into such a hopeless able advance for some time yet. But the rush predicament as that which now faces the Gertook place, and the only ones who benefitted man Empire. No civilized nation has more to were the wholesalers and retailers who were lose by war. Free ports, open sea-routes and fortunate enough to have a big stock on hand. the steady stream of commerce are as the very The presen stock cost no more to the wholesabreath of life to her national existence. A lers, but they put up the prices and made money month's embargo will damage her industrial and -all because the foolish public became stamcommercial life to such an extent that it may peded and started buying at the wrong time. take years to repair. A prolonged war will put There is not the slightest danger of any her out of the industrial and commercial race famine in this country. Being so close to the with the other great nations for at least a gene- United States, we can get fairly good supplies ration. A strong case can be built up in support of everything that is absolutely essential. Of of the theory that Germany has been led into course, prices will advance, but they will ad- In another, the real spirit of the present con- to sleep. The soft dews may fall on the face of outward, without a thought of the forthis war under the irresponsible guidance of an vance more now that the public has made the flict is disclosed—a desire to win another vicinsane ruler.

THE KAISER.

Notwithstanding his reputation of being a peacemaker that he has sought to establish for himself, and despite the fact that he has deplored to his subjects that he was forced to take arms, the Kaiser of Germany is at the present time being heartily execrated by humanity in general. There is no denying the fact that, des- civilization is going to make it plain to all gov-

grossing idea has been to build up a powerful to be tolerated again. It says: German fleet, and not a few have accredited him

"We did not foresee this!" So may a whole with the ambition to wrest from Britain the lin of European statesmen and monarchs be be less than half the number.

When the saints used to cast out devils, alas! poor deluded France, a noble, civilized na- death roll, the greater the destruction, the more the persons possessed were frequently given a tion in an unholy alliance, had firmly deter- Justing the example. bad shaking up by the departing evil spirits. mined on, and were clearly preparing for her. Every cause has its martyrs and in their Lesson X .- Third Quarter, For

They were thrown to the ground and torn with Realizing her predicament at last, Germany and lood the seed of advancement finds root and pain. Who can say that this writhing of Europe Austria have come to the conclusion to wage lossoms into a flower of beauty. The death of is not the mark of the exit of the war devil from war forced upon them for their national exis- men and women at the hands of Barbarian Rome Europe? tence.

when old and young were sacrificed to make holi- THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. In one word, the situation became intoler- ays for the Caesar and his minions; when vir-

Germany out, it is of importance to know to nished the sanitary knowledge necessary to the able for Austria, and her very existence was ins were thrown to wild beasts while their sires. Text of the Lesson, Mark xii, 28-34, 41. what extent she is a self-sustaining country. final recovery to the patient. It has shown how called into question. This is the reason, too, nd mothers burned as torches, this sacrifice As a matter of fact she depends on the outside when Europe has finished its mutual destruction why the German emperor and nation refused to nded the brutalities that for years had dyed the for foodstuffs to a much greater extent than is of its elaborate and expensive machinery of war, stay once more the hand of Austria, and at and of the arenas with gore. Religion advanced popoularly realized. For the past generation the nations may be made safe under the less last determined to let titanic events take their as its votaries perished amid the smoke and flame Germany has been developing her industries on expensive and inefficient system of international course. It was the ultimate crisis of Germanhuge scale. The result has been a great in- courts and police. It is hardly possible that the dom under the ever-rising pan-Slavic flood of with the spears of ten of his foes in his grasp question and the record of the widow's crease of urban population. As the industrial kings who brought this war will be able to the Russian type which drove Austria and Ger- he died as his comrades rushed through the Aus-, two mites. The first is recorded by centres have grown, the agricultural products wring from their exhausted subjects the means many at bay." It will be noticed that one of the trian phalanx; the end of the Nazarene brought Matthew and Mark, the second by

production amounted to about 160,000,000 bush- of Governments operated for the benefit of the allowed to overrun Servia, and thus push her that must follow, this destruction of the energy sees, Herodians and Sadducees, He is of generations of thrift; the ruin of the present now approached by one of the Phari-Prof. Hugo Muensterburg, of Harvard Uni- and the depletion of the race that will have to be sees, who was a scribe well acquaint-Her importation of rye, barley and oats amount and the depiction of the law. His question is, ted to well over 300,000,000 bushels. An embargo of her seaports would cut off her entire for- operation by which the federation of the world pith of his article being contained in this sen-

cause the issue between the rushing Slavic manity, sickened by the sight of the slain, moved world and the German world had grown to be an by the anguish of the survivors, touched by the answer him. If one came to us in the overpowering force." Not a word is there in widespread sorrow that will reign where kings same spirit and we knew it, would The Fatherland to give any good reason why now laugh at prospects for glory, will rise up Our Lord left us an example to follow Germany has for years been building up a pow- and say: "Thus far hast thou gone and no further Him in all things. He meekly replied erful navy for the evident purpose of subduing shalt thou go, for the ends have not justified the to this critic, quoting from Deut, vi, 4, Great Britain and wrestling from her the mas- means; ambition's insatiable desires have cost 5; Lev. xix, 18, the summary of the earth too much; our once bright lands full of hand had written twice on the tables tery of the seas. Nor is there anything to show why Germany deems herself at liberty, after aspromise have been transformed into charnel of stone, that the righteousness which

sisting to guarantee the neutrality of Belgium, houses and war shall be no more." to violate that neutrality. A good deal of explanation is needed on these points before American sympathy can be won from England by fire! For, behind all the glamor of the strife; 40, "On these two commandments to Germany. The process will not be hastened behind all the array of arms; behind all the interimentation in the law and the prophets." by the publication in the first issue of The Fa- sheen of the bayonets and the glint of the uni- swered well and said that to do this therland of an original poem containing this forms; behind the pomp that attaches to em was more than all whole burnt offerremarkable verse:

"But thy great task will not be done Until thou vanquish utterly The Norman brother of the Hun, England, the serpent of the sea."

In one part of the Fatherland the pens of

have to pay for this selfishness. They will have robe of the angel of light does not conceal the laid him in the never-ending slumber; the birds hand in it at all. The Lord Himself to pay whatever is demanded. Often it has been horns and hoofs.

said that the public needs to be protected from itself. There is ample truth in this argument. -Guelph Herald.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

The New York Evening Post suggests that does it mean? .

WHAT FIGURES MEAN.

pite his self-styled pacific tendencies, his en- ernments that warfare on a large scale is not state of California to a soldier and they would will be the pathetic figure of Woman, the real and all important question is not what but slightly overmatch this fighting horde.

Do the same with Colorado and there would 'murderous War.

If this be the ultimate, perhaps the world and strength and our neighbor as our can afford it, but it is dreadful, this purification selves, adding, according to Matt. xxil, perors and monarchs; behind all the lust for plied, "Thou art not far from the blood displayed by men who are shouting for war, kingdom of God." there stands alone a solitary, pitiful figure, wan| The scribe saw more clearly than and hollow-eyed; her garments in tatters, de- most of his fellows that God looked fenseless, helpless, with no one to lay at her feet thing merely outward. He understood the hero's garland; no one to chant for her a the words of Isa. 1, 10-15, and all simiespected scholars is invoked to picture Ger- paean of triumph,-woman, poor, pitiful woman, lar words concerning the abomination many as a suffering victim of Slavic aggression, the wife and the mother of those who are destined Lord because it was all mere form, all plunge. It will be the poor people that will tory over France and humiliate England. The bloom over the grave where his comrades have may build their nests in the mouths of the cannon did all and provided freely the refollowing the clash on meadows once running (Gen. 11, 21). with blood; the rattle of the rifles and the song The law of God, which is so holy and Two million men, armed with the deadliest of the bullets may be hushed and the thirst of it and which has been kept perfectly the bayonet slaked, yet standing and ever standof weapons, are stretched along the French ing when all this shall be until the merciful an- ark of the covenant and the mercy frontier from Switzerland to Belgium. What gel shall call her home, enduring the anguish seat, is always intended to lead us to and the grief; her eyes dim with weeping with Christ, who is the end of the law for Change every man, woman and child in the effort on behalf of her helpless off-spring, there eth (Rom. x, 8, 4; xiii, 10). The great

sufferer of War, bloody, useless, inexcusable, we should do or should not do, what

And now it is drugs that are ballooning.

Sept. 6, 1914

44-Memory Verses, 29-31-Golden Text, Luke x, 27-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns

This lesson consists of three partsthe question of the scribe whom Mat-Matthew, Mark and Luke and the third by Matthew and Luke. Having answered and put to silence the Phari-

Here was another tempter, and yet the Lord graciously condescended to Ten Commandments, which His own is required of us is to love the Lord our God with all our heart, soul, mind

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for a right heart rather than anythat Israel's sacrifices were to the it. In the first sacrifice ever seen on earth man gave God nothing, had no demption clothing that man needed

we know or do not know, but what is Jesus Christ to us, what think ye of Christ (Matt. xxii, 42). To these Jews

who expected a Messiah, a son of

David, but who did not understand

the prophecies concerning Him and

mastery of the seas. His army, he has perfected imagined as exclaiming to-day. The Austrian Minnesota would give but a few thousand until it has gained the reputation of being the government did not foresee the results of its more, and Nebraska several thousands less. New greatest fighting machine in the world, and savage ultimatum to Servia. Emperor William Mexico could give but a sixth of the force: Wyapart from his warlike actions, his entire record did not foresee the consequence of his backing oming less than a twelfth.

has branded him as being anything but a man of Austria; did not foresee Italy's neutrality, Try Chicago and there would be but a half England's hostility. But it is the business of million over. Milwaukee would furnish but a of peace. There have been episodes during his reign statesmanship to look ahead, to perceive in fifth.

starting enough to warrant a suspicion that his causes the effects which are bound to follow And these vast forces are all men all intent peaceful intentions were not necessarily all them. And it is certain that organized societies upon killing each other. No babes, no children. a part of a preconceived plan. On more than will not accept any such excuse now, or toler- no women-only strong men equipped for death one occasion his impulsiveness has brought his ate it in the future. It amuonts to no more "Forty thousand killed and wounded," read country on the eve of war. At the time of the than the pitiful "I didn't know it was loaded," the bulletins of battle.

Boer war he sent a historic telegram to Kruger Civilization will see to it that the guns with which led to the formation of a special British which rulers play so light heartedly are not such cities as Columbus or Toledo or Denver or better off you will be. Most doctors admit that, the enemies thy footstool?" (Ps. cr. squadron ready for service anywhere—and the loaded. It will take measures to prevent its St. Paul, pile the bodies in long rows or in hos-save in emergencies, drugs are to healing just thon. In John xvi, 28, He said, "I crisis was solved. When the Boxer troubles whole machinery from being wrecked by mad pital tents and you get some idea of the carnage. about what the judge's gown and wig are to came forth from the Father and am broke out in China, he is said to have told his experimenters." brother, Prince Henry, who was in command The Post says that after mankind "pain- would form but's small part of the German army pressive chancel are to real religion.

of the warships and transports which conveyed fully emerges from the commercial destruction sent to invest Namur. the troops, to shut his mailed fist and drive it at and the sea of blood, we may be sure that it will Every male in Texas, from drooling babe any power which would offer insult and oppres- not be fool enough to listen again to the grave to tottering patriarch, would not replace the it over drugs like a tent. sion. On yet another occasion he nearly pre- arguments that the way to prevent war is to armies now drawn up for battle. The entire cipated war when he sent a warship to Agadir, spend your treasure and best brains in prepar- Pacific Coast would leave but a few for peace.

TEUTON PHILOSOPHY.

can people in favor of Great Britain and France

and against Germany and Austria that a number

pelled to start a weekly paper in the English

So universal is the sentiment of the Ameri-

an incident still fresh in many minds. ing to wage it in a manner that will stagger Oregon could give but a fifth and Washington Because of the extraordinary contradiction humanity."

in his makeup, Europe has, however, forgiven him much. But the fact remains that his domincering diposition, his intense love of the fatherland, and his unwavering determination to make it all powerful, have combined to make the Emperor of Germany nothing more nor less of wealthy Germans in New York have felt comthan an egotistical war lord, whose sole ambition centres around the garnering of potency, language for the purpose of placing before those no matter what the price.

PEACE THROUGH WAR.

peace propagandists just now. What have they already plentifully covered by the American dai- re praying in churches and at family alt'rs that to show for their labor? The most terrible war ly press. Its chief contents are a series of arti- his great calamity may be speedily averted; hunin history.

The peace economist in particular is in a German side of matters of opinion. bad way. Those books that were written to Prof. Herman Schoenfield, of George Wash- of bitterness may pass from humanity's lips, but prove the impossibility of war-where are they? ington University, pictures Russia as a giant ag- & mnipotenec stays His hand. Perhaps He means Those cords of commerce, those international gressor and Turkey as her weak victim. The o teach us a lesson. Perhaps He sees that in the debts that were to keep us out of war through ultimate goal of Russia, he says, has been "to errible effects His children may learn the lesson sane self-interest, where are they? One by one hem in and strangle Austria-Hungary with an hat war must be avoided. For while the sufferthe nations of Europe have drawn the knife iron cordon of a Slavic Orthodox girdle, tearing ngs of those who survive will be intense; while across their commercial jugulars. What has Dr. from her by a Slavic propaganda fidei the many he hearts of widows and orphans will be wrung millions of her southern Slavs, and- most of vith grief inconsolable; while the smile of the Norman Angell to say? What these have to say they will doubtless all-to make her stationary on the Danube and hild may be drowned in the tears of grief and

yet truly God in one person, the questhat you take some care of your health. Unlike the hoist in food prices, the advance David's son and also David's Lord was tion as to how the Messiah could be in some drugs has an excuse, for they're impor- what might be called a poser for them. According to Matt. xxii, 42. He askted. And the foreign drug makers now have a ed them. "What think ye of Christ?" monstrous market at home. (or the Messiah). "Whose son is He?" But don't let the soaring price of drugs They replied, "The son of David." Then came the difficult question for scare you them, "How doth David in the Spirit, Druging is very much of a habit. Lots of in the book of Psaims call Him Lord, folks go through life fairly well without using saying, "The Lord said unto my Lord, Wipe out in a day every adult male from drugs at all. The less you use we guess the Sit thou on my right hand till I make Equip every man in Los Angelos and they justice or the stained glass window and the im- come into the world." As Mimprise says in his harmony, the question canonly be answered aright as recogniz Fresh air, plain food, exercise, regular hab- ing the fact that Christ proceeded heaven, and thus is David's Lord,

Which makes it more than ever important that He was to be truly a man and

its and a smiling front to the worries of life have forth and came from His Father in-

Let Europe keep the nasty stuff; we should worry.

VICTORY FOR ENGLAND.

Who would not fight for England? Who would not fling a life In the ring to meet a tyrant's gauge, And glroy in the strife?

Now, fair befall our England, On her proud and perilous road; And woe and aial to those who make Her footprints red with with blood!

Up with our red-cross banner-roll, A thunder peal of drums! Fight on, there, every valiant soul, And courage! England comes!

Now victory to our England! And where'er she lifts her hand In Freedom's fight to rescue Right,

And when the strom has passed away In glory and in calm May she sit down i' the green o' the day, And sing her peaceful psalm.

while, as being man. He was "of the house and lineage of David" and so. was David's son. In Him were united the divine and human natures. (John 1, 1-14; I John 1, 1, 2). One of the very last titles that He gives Himself in the New Testament is "the root" and the offspring of David" (Rev. xxii, 16). David came from Him as His-Lord, and as man He came from David. He is the Son of Man, inheriting all things, and He is to sit on David's throne (Luke 1, 81-83). Personally I am comforted by the fact that as perfect man He knows me thoroughly, and as God He is able to save, to keep and to present me faultless because I have accepted Him as my Saviour. He had taught them to beware of Pharisees, Sadducees and Herodians, and now He says, "Beware of the scribes," mentioning their desire for praise of men, their seeming religious ness and at the same time their oppression of poor widows whose offering of as little as two mites sometimes counted more in His sight than the abundance of many rich people. The poor widow of our lesson cast in all that she had, even all her living. This drew her very near to Him. When any one says "This is the widow's mite" as they give some trifle to the Lord, say as kindly as possible, "Make it two, or do not mention it, and do not pare it with the Bible story unless it is all you have."

And the war has just begun. War offices are figuring facilely on many times this forces to follow the troops now drawn in battle lines. The first reports of death must be multiplied

many times before the frenzy of blood lust has passed and sanity has replaced war fever. -Wichita Beacon.

THE LESSON OF THE WAR.

who do not read the German-American press the Who will win in the great war that now German version of the present war. The first number of this paper, called The Fatherland, shakes the world? Infinity alone knows and He The world is inclined to make fun of the has appeared. It contains no information not s giving no sign. All over the world thousands

cles by eminent contributors, setting forth the reds and thousands and millions are stretching

heir arms heavenward beseeching that this cup

a third.

SCHOOL

d Quarter, For 1914

TIONAL SERIES.

Mark xii, 28-34, 41ies, 29-31-Golden -Commentary Pre-M. Stearns.

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more clearly than vs that God looked rather than any. ard. He understood 10-15, and all siming the abomination fices were to the as all mere form, all thought of the forins or their need of crifice ever seen on od nothing, had no The Lord Himself ied freely the rethat man needed

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Just a Glimpse Into Fashion's Mirror

What is Found in New Wearables and Styles for the Autumn Season of 1914

The Suits

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The wide diversity of styles prevalent this fall allows milady a very great scope in the selection of her New Fall Suit Of course there are the fads, but here the fads do not hold as much sway as in other places, consequently a great number of the "latest styles" never see the light of day here

The new Basque and the Pleated Skirt are bound to meet with much favor, although they were looked upon earlier with horror. Some very pretty models have later been produced which have entirely changed that sentiment. The The suit skirts are invariably 2-pieced with the long tunic. The coats long with extra long backs.

The Coats

TITEC Red

When one looks over the many many coat styles they cannot help but marvel at their volume, ard such pretty ones too. The Balmacaan and the Cape, to mention but two, with a wealth of variety of buttons, are becoming most popular. Most becoming to the styles are the cloths which lend themselves most gracefully to the various adaptations, the pile fabrics and large plaids being the more popular

> This is the first of a series of style observations. Watch this corner for more information of what is going to be worn this fall and winter

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might be.

make purchases for some



Geo. A. Rose, Chas B. Meyers and Harry I. Ketcheson, councillors. Min-Amid the cheers of thousands of uses of last meeting read and adopted. citizens the Grand Trunk train car-rying the 5th Field battery and the read. A letter from the Pedlau fourteen volunteers from the 14th people, re-metal corrugated culverts. regiment left the Grand Trunk in- |-No action taken. ner station on Friday afternoon at A letter from F. S. Spence, secte-4.20 o'clock for Valcartier. i tary teensurer of Ontario, Municipial

The sight of the wives, mothers, fathers and friends of the men, who left for the front, as they stood on 'association at Toronto. September 2. the station platform will long be re-membered by those who gathered at Mr. Oscar Kerr, master n the station. Many of the women C. N. O. Ry, waited on Mr. Oscar Kerr, master mechanic of

C. N. O. Ry, waited on council, re orying while others were doing their the objection made by Sidney Council st to keep back the tears that to the C.N.O.R. Co's. action in coneemed determined to come. "My only regret is that I am not going with you," was the statement of Col. Rathbun when addressing Vanderwater. Seconded by Chas. B. structing two extra piers under C. C. he volunteers. He urged on the men Meyers.

the necessity of doing as they were In referrence to the extra piers contold and always obey their superior structed under the Central Ontario officers no matter how hard the task Railway, Cold Creek Railway bridge, might be. A number of the men who are at-tached to the battery came from Brockville and Belleville. Some difficulty has been dynarion Some difficulty has been experien- sible for any damages created by reasome difficulty has been experied sed in purchasing enough horses. Al-though Major Barrett has been pur-chasing horses for the past week he chasing he chasing

Sidney Council. Town Hall, Sidney, Monday, Aug. 24.

President ' Chas. Ketcheson, Reeve;

Chas H. Vanderwater, Dept Recve;

has been unable to get enough and petition from Jessic Snider and other for that reason he will continue to freeholders on the east side of Trent time. He street, Frankford. for the construcwill go as far as Valcartier but will immediately return to the city for tion of a concrete sidewall as a local improvement. - Moved by Harry L. the purpose of getting horses. Ketcheson. Seconded by Chas. H It was expected on Friday morning

Vanderwater. that the total number to leave the That a concrete sidewalk, 4 feet wide city would be about two hundred.

be constructed as a loocal improve-ment on the east side of Trent street **BOOST BELLEVILLE** in the village of Frankford, extending from the north side of J. Snider's property to the south side of the Michael Sarle's property on the east FAIR OF 1914. side of said Trent street, the owners of property, abutting on said portion of Trent street to be charged forty Every year since the organisation per cent, of the cost thereof, said 40%

this association has endeavored to roll as a tax against the above mentioned properties.-Carried. A letter was read from the Ontario West Lumber Company, Limited, Calgive a little more for the 25c than

and owing to the experience of past tions offered by Sidney Council. uccesses this year the society has a gigantic stride at an enor-

mous expense in securing for the 3 days-7, 8 and 9th of September, the Wilson Bros. I.O.U. Ranch Wild West secutively.

show from Muskogee, Oklahoma, U. S.A. This aggregation is headed by Mr. Homer S. Wilson, recognised as porters for 1914. the champion roper and all-round cowboy of the world, and a company of true to life Oklahoma cowboys and for school purposes for 1914. also the youngest and most daring 1914 (Mr. Chas. Hess, collector). cowgirl known throughout the world Only roping horses and polo and run-ning ponies especially adapted and

selected to use in the various hazar-dous and thrilling feats of great skill and daring are used, while the cattle are of the long horned type and always wild. The bucking horses Meyers and the bucking, riding and subduand the bucking, frang and stoud ing contests are always important features of a wild west show. These "buckers" are all grain fed, full of life and fight and always buck. They are of the old famous Mexican outlaw horses that were used in Mexi-can and Spanish bull rings. This herd was purchased direct from Senor Vachazes, of Durango City, Old Mexico, in fact a reproduction is given of the much talked of stampedes as Iheld in Pendleton, Ore., Cheyene, Wyo., Calgary, Alta., Winnipeg, Man.,

of the skilful hair-raising feats of horsemanship, cowboyism, etc nazed the we performed at the Belleville Fair. The tion here program of events is long and varied taking about two hours and is worked in the center field and on the race track directly in front of the grandstand and between the heats of the races, which are not interfered with. The character of the entertainment furnished is high class, clean, startling and rapid fire, in every way a great big show for the fair admission of 25c. The weather never interfering with the exciting stunts following one another in rapid suc-cession, whether rain or shine. As thousands flock to the stampedes held in other parts of the country the at-tendance at the Belleville Agricul-OBITUARY tural Society Exhibition this year should be the largest in its history, which has marked the engagement of Mrs. Ernest A. Blaind. this wild west show in all the Am-erican cities the present season and After an illness of some months which she bore with great patience. Mrs. Ernest A. Blaind passed away the program a skillful thriller and The executive committee of the To- at midnight Saturday at her sum-ronto Women's Patriotic League mer cottage, on the front of Sidney, have been holding daily meetings, whither she had gone on account of this show is a feature of the have been holding daily meetings, whither she had gone on account of this show is a result of the condition of health. She had pre-ganization. The immediate emergency is that a ing a sanitorium west of Toronto, but the same show at the same sh The late Mrs. Blaind, whose maiden name was Miss Bernice Stewart, was ing, program changed daily. the same enormous cost. Two performances daily, afternoon and eventwenty-five years of agle and was a daughter of Mr. Colin Stewart of this city. In religion she was a Presbyter------**Buried in St. James.** The funeral of the late Mrs. An-astasia McDonnell took place this morning from the residence of her Margaret aged 6 years, Bernice aged 4 years and William 15 months old. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. S. Harkins, Ilion, N.Y., Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Belleville, and Miss Arlene Stewart, Eagle Grove, Iowa. The sympathy of the many friends Will grow of the many friends Will grow of the many friends Margaret aged 6 years, Bernice aged aughter, Mrs. Charles Whelan, For-in street to St. Michael's church, where the Rev. Father Killeen offi-ciated at a solemn requiem mass in the presence of many mourners and friends. After mass the casket was re moved to St. James Cemetery. The moved to St. James Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Hurley, St. Charles, Dolan, McGurn, Cushing and will go out to the bereaved husband Day. The surviving members of the fam----ily are one daughter, Mrs. Charles Whelan and three sons, Archibald Mc **Red Cross Committee Organised** The Red Cross and Supply Commit-tee of the Belleville Patriotic Asso-DDr. J. J. Mconnell of Colorado. ciation met last night in the Lecture Room of the Armouries after the reg-School Reopening. The followng officers were elected The High and Public Schools Phersdent-Mrs. S. S. Lozier. Belleville reopen tomorrow. The west side pupils will use for the first Vice-President - Mrs. (Dr.) Mac-Vice-President-Mrs. Col. Ponton. Vice-President-Mrs. J. F. Wills. time their new building, Queen Mary Secretary-Mrs. W. C. Mikel. Child Passed Away. Treasurer-Mrs. Jas. St. Charles.



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AS A VOLUNTEER

er to the Dominion Government.

passed through Brandon on his way

to join one of the eastern regiments. Ellis is the man who offic ated at

the hanging of Robert Henderson, at the local jail. He is said to have served with

Kitchener at Khartoum and in the

Soudan, being present at Ondur-man. He has two son already on

the way to the front. Ellis' headquarters have been at.

CONE TO THE WAR

Messrs. Earl Green George Bunchan

an, C.P.R. Constable Blatchford and

Wm. Affleck of town, and Ross Hart

of Round Lake have joined Canada's contingent of soldiers for the war, and

knew of their intention to go to fight

the Kaiser's troops. Mr. Affieck

slipied out of town before

Westminister, B.C.

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All authorized school books,

readers, geography, hygiene, composition, grammar, writing,

drawing, copy books, etc.

each, 2 for 5c and 5c.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brignall of Vanyouver, B.C., are in the city on a visit ***

Mr. Robert Ford of Toronto is in town on a visit

Mr. Byron Hudson of Hamilton, of the Belleville Agricultural Society to be placed on the 1314 confectors was in town Saturday

the year previous and all, we are Railway and Municipal Board, re. gary, Alta., is spending her vacation Murray Brighton Telephone System. with friends and relatives in Ed.non-Clerk to write board that no objec- ton and Medicine Hat, Alta.

The following by-laws were passed Messrs. John and Edward Lee re-through their various stages and num-bered 654; 655; 656; 657; and 658 con-short visit in town.

A by-law to levy and collect the Mr. Percy A. Dockstader, who has taxes for 1914. A by-law to levy and been visiting his sister, Miss C. M. collect a rate on Public school sup- Dockstader, 1321 Thirteenth Ave., A by-law to levy and assess a rate six weeks, has returned to Edmonor school purposes for 1914. A by-law appointing a collector for the Alberta College

A by-law for borrowing money by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Coon, Tweed, the issue of debentures, payable out celebrated their silver wedding jubi-of the taxable property of school sec- lee on Friday last. The ladies gave tion No. 11 of the Townshin of Sid- them a reception, presented an ad-ney, under the authority conferred by dress and gave them sets of tea and the Public Schools' Act.-Moved by dessert spoons. Chas. Ketcheson ; seconded by Chas B. +++

Meyers That the officers of the 49th Regi-ment of Hastings rifles, Conceany C, tifle Railway Company at Edmonton, be requested to furnish the Clerk of has been transferred to take a posi-the Township of Sidney; the names of tion as Express agent at Fort Wil-volunteers and their dependents, from tidney township and the Reave and Will take up their residence in Fort Wednesday 19th All report a good Mr. H. B. Dockstader, who has bee Sidney township and the Reeve and will take up their residence in Fort Councillors. along with the Clerk be William in September.

a committee to keep informed and take any action considered necessary. Moved by Chas. Nonderwater. Second- left on the flyer today for Toronto roof. ed by Chas. B. Meyers.-Carried. The be present at the wedding of Miss Mr.

kEAD.

Miss Josey and J. Wringe, spent a Miss Emma Westlake, Front St., couple of weeks under the parental

Moved by Chas. Vanderwater. Second-ed by Chas. B. Meyers.-Carried. That council now adjourn until Tues-day, Dec. 15th at 11 a.m.-Carried. Miss Mabel Bateman has returned to Toronto after spending her vaca-tice bergen and friends. She will return the about Cother 1st the solution of the solution of

these days

home about October 1st.

MAGE 13.

Ketcheson & Earle WOMEN'S LEAGUE SUMMONS OF DEATH REMOVES ENGINEER PERFECTS PLANS The Late Roderick Parke Contributed **Immediate Emergency is Need of Red** Much to Scientific Progress in **Cross Supplies.** Ontario. Roderick J. McD. Parke, a wellknown electrical consulting en- ronto Women's Pattriotic League mer cottage, on the front of Sidney, gineer, died Tuesday, at his residence, have been holding daily meetings, whither she had gone on account of 179 Cottingham street, after many weeks of illness. The late Mr. Parke Was the designer of the first long dis tance transmission plant in Canada, I area much viz., from the Ragged Rapids, on the Severn River to Constant Manuel Manuel Soldiers must viz, from the Ragged Rapids, on the Severn River, to Orillia. Many towns in Ontario are now operating light and power from his plans. He was chosen' by Mayor' Urquhart to report upon the cost of distributing electri-city throughout the city. This report apon the cost of distributing electri-city throughout the city. This report was used in part when the design now in operation was being prepared. As Consulting Engineer for the Do-minion Government he prepared plans and supervised the lighting of the Welland Canal from end to end. He went to Engeneer to the conduction of the should be members of the league Welland Canal from end to end. to should be members of the league He went to Europe and induced the. British Aluminum Company, Limi-ted, to establish an agency in Canda, and under the name of Parke Seas de Excursions at Very & Leith, developed such a large busi-Low Fares, Aug 28, 29, 30. ness for them as to necessitate his and family in their great loss. organization of an aluminum wire-From all stations in Canada, west drawing plant to supply ordeof Montreal to Windsor, Sault Ste Marie and Sudbury, Ontario, te Card of Thanks Kennebunkport, Old Orchard and Mrs. Charles Winelan desires to ex- Portland Maine. Return limit Sepress on behalf of her brothers and tember 14th, 1914. herself Those contemplating a seaside trip should bear in mind the excellent gratitude to the many friends who have by their sympathy ular meeting of the Association. and kindness assisted so much in their hour of sorrow in the death of their mother, the late Mrs. Anastasia Full particulars from C.P.R. Tic-McDonnell ket Agents or M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont. a27d&w toa30 Market Notes. George Smith of Halloway. left Three artillery trains passed through Belleville on the Canadian Northern during the past twenty-four hours two yesterday afternoon Executive Committee is to consist some money with the police which had been paid him for some apples and potatoes, the buyer of which he and evening and one after midnight المفادا المداري المار

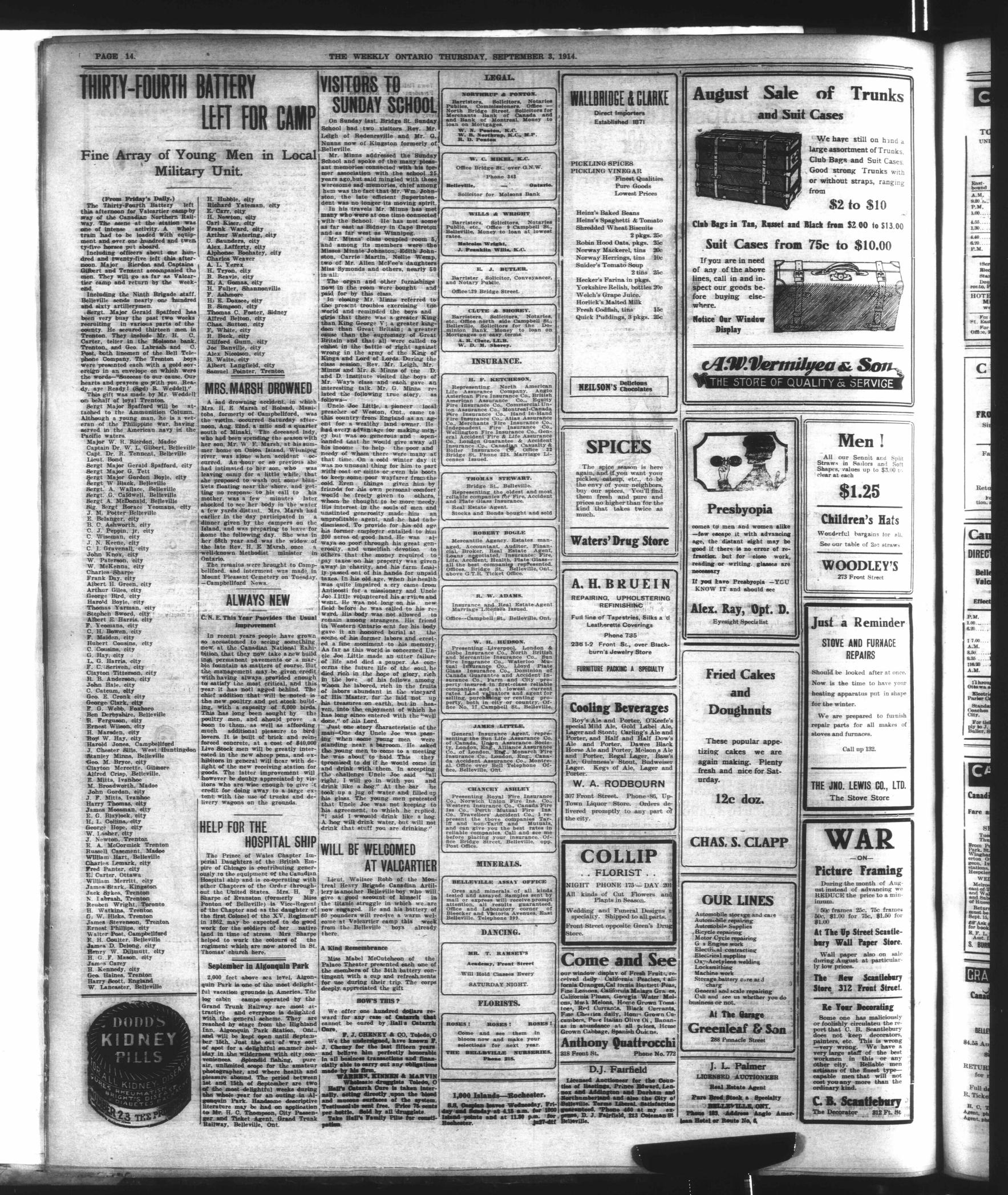
of the officers and three ladies from The infant son of Mr. Edward each of the different women's organ- Titterson, Foxboro, died yesterday izations of the city. The funeral took place this morning.



the school opens. A new suit puts vim in the lad. We have just the right kind and at the right prices. You will not find any war prices at this store. See the dandy little suits at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, and even better at these prices than ever before.

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	' THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.		
on hand a of Trunks, Suit Cases. unks with	CANADIAN NORTHERM OPENING OF THROUGH PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN TORON TO UNION STATION CENTRAL (Grand Trank) STATION And VALCARTIER MILITARY CAMP EFFECTIVE AUGUST 24th and thereafter Daily except Sunday	BADE FAREWELL TO THE AT VALCARTIER	
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10.00	6.20Ar. Ottawa Lv12.15 410.23 Ar. Valcartier Lv	Artillery for Valcartier camp. A whole train was required to transport the unit to the mobilization in Que- bec county, prior to the departure for overseas service. Six Canadian Nor- thern stock cars were filled with horses of the battery; there were box cars for the equipment, tents, blan- per kets, saddles and harness; half a	
Sonz	For reservations and further information apply to General Passenger Dept., 68 F St. East, or Manayer, St. Catharine P. O., Que For rai, and steamship lokets and all inform ition apply to J. A. Burke, City Ti Office, 245 Front St., or L. W. Baller, Station Agent.	 dozen that cars carried the guns, imbers and wagons, while the coaching allants. It was nearly five o'clock before the train pulled out to the East. Thousands gathered in the vicinity of the armouries at 2.30 to witness And bot duck to the cars of Quinte. May He charge His angel legions, watch and the good of the sound of the so	
	Aug. 29 to Sept. 14 Aug. 29 to Sept. 14 FROM BELLEVILLE Single Fare for Round Trip SEPT. 1, 3, 8 AND 10 Aug. 29 to Sept. 12 ONLY Sept.	streets were lined, hundreds were on the armouries grounds, every win- dow in Hotel Quinte, the post office and the Bridge street places of busi- mess was filled with spectators. The scene on the armouries lawn for an hour was one long to be remembered The neat uniformed artillery men the battery then lined up and pro- code the Bridge, Front, Dundas and Church the depot. Round after the depot. Round after the depot. Round after the depot. Round after the moved around in the crowd and many the depot. Round after the depot. Round after	
225	Fare and a Third for Round Trip (Minimum 25c) AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 11 Return limit until Sept. 15, 1914 For Rail and Steamship Tickets, Parlor Car Reservations and further inform tion, apply to J. A. Burke, Town Agent, or L. W. Buller, Station Agent.	where was wirtnessed. There were many red and weeping eyes, and "the parting was fu' tender." One mother clung for some minutes to the meck of her son, a young fellow dreessed in civilian garb. Still most of the men bore up bravely. Some add had their flood of tears at home a few before. Those seenes were in the depot sizers and mothers found went before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before. Those seenes were in the comparison of the men before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before the seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men before the seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men bore up bravely. Some and had their flood of tears at home a few hours before. Those seenes were in the civilian garb. Still most of the men civilian garb. Still most of the men bore up bravely. Some and had their flood of tears at home a few hours before. Those seenes were in the the parting as at the civilian garb. Still most of the men civilian g	
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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

TROOPS STILL COMING **RUSSIAN ON** New Brunswick Also Wants Repres tative Regiment.

Valcartier Camp, Aug. 28-Privat Eachus, of Calgary, committed suiside by slashing his throat with a razor in the camp hospital this afternoon. He arrived in Valcartier yesterday with the field company Canadian Engineers of Calgary, and was immediately taken to the hospital, having become mel-anchely on the way to the mobiliza-Germans in the great war that ancholy on the way to the mobiliza-

ancholy on the way to the mobiliza-tion camp. Finding the orderly with his back turned. Eachus reached un-der his bed and taking a razor from his kit bag, he slashed his throat. He died within a few minutes. The dead man was a civil engineering 'connected with the engineering de-partment of Calgary before enlisting. H'e had complained to comrades on the train of financial loss and other worries of a trival nature. He left a letter addressed to his brother, A. C. Eachus, 1511, 27th Avenue, South Cal-gary, which asid in part: 'My enemies are trying to under-mine me, but I am innocent of . the charges.''

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A civil enquete with a military to them. board of inquiry has been opened by the coroner of this district. Eacus was 40 years of age, and unmarried. HER NAME LEW1S HER NAME LEW1S HER NAME LEW1S

The woman who was arrested last night by a sentry masquerading as a soldier, was taken from the camp to-day by a member of the Provincial Police. She was essorted to Montreal, and then deported. It has developed that her name was Lewis, and she was

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that her name was Lewis, and she was that her name was Lewis, and ahe was connected with a Boston newspaper. A car load of fruit and vegetables reached the camp to-day from Beams-ville Fruit Grovers' Association, of Bramsville. Ontario, and as a result there will be a little more food on

Bramsville. Ontario, and as a result there will be a little more food on the soldiers' menu for a day or two Twelve large motor trucks transported the luxuries down the lines, giving each regiment its share. During the unloading of the car, a box containing a dozen of eggs, and bearing a note with the words; 'Handle with care; for soldiers at Valcartier; a widow's mite.'' was found. They will likely be handed over to the hospital. Headquarters placed sentries at all

handed over to the hospital. Headquarters placed sentries at all entries to the camp this morning. Four different points were selected, where passes will be issued to visitors who have important business in the grounds Six hours on Saturday and nine hours on Sunday were set sold.

nine hours on Sunday were set aside for those who care to enter the camp, but any other time any person found in the camp without a pass will, be handed over to the civil police.

This was an ideal day for soldier This was an ideal day for soldier-ing and thes troops were drilled for many hours in skirmishing, shooting at the rifle ranges, physical exercises and company formations. Lt.-Col. Me-Bain has offered a cup to the company in the camp which displays the best marksmanship in advancing on the targets and rapid firing. More than 1,800 western troops ar-rived to-day, putting the camp strength

rived to-day, putting the camp strength to 22.000. The first detachment of RIFLE

artillery is expected early Saturday morning About 4,000 artillerymen, An interesting shoot was held or comprising ten batteries only one of which is from the West, are moving toward Valcartier. All are due to be Rifle Association. Mr. A. J. Stewart here within he next 36 hours. About fifteen special trains will reach the The scoring was

rotation special trains will reach the the scoring was rollowing sanction being given to D. J. Corrigan New Brunswick are adopting a simi-lar plan. It is probable that this are the special t lar plan. It is probable that this pro- H. Holton .



Quebec, had been stopped in its jour-ney because the British Admiralty Back With Money Saved to Bring Family to Canada. was not ready to have the steamen Megantic convoyed across the Atlan-"I am going back to Europe

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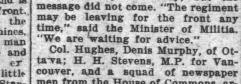
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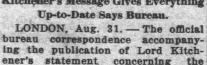


Your Command



men from the House of Commons, arrived in camp yesterday. They were toured over the grounds. The Minister also inspected the Toronto Kilties on their arrival. From Saturday noon until two o'clock Sunday morning battery after battery reach the camp, and last night most of the Canadian artillery, commanded by Col. Morri-son, had arrived here and will begin training at once

CORRESPONDENTS IN DARK.



British army at the front took a rap at the correspondents whose stories purport to be made up of personal

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ener's statement concerning the experiences on the battle line. The stances surrounding it are painful to

