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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915.

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CREW OF DOOMED ALEXANDRIA JUMPED FROM BOAT AND WERE PULLED ASHORE; CAPTAIN REMAINED UNTIL VERY LAST

Rescued Crew Gives Details of How Disaster Was Met-Boat Carried Heavy Cargo From Montreal, But No Passengers- Men Fought Pluckily for Their Lives--Farmers and Llfe-Saving Grew Help in the Rescue.

steamer was of 1,000 tons capacity and the loss these attempts were fruitless, as there was a old entered the Contest only two days will be about \$100,000. Lying about 150 yards tremendous gale blowing.

off the foot of the cliffs of Scarboro, twelve miles

A number of the crew, however, took a secured the cash equivalent of thirteen thousand votes. This amount will be about \$100,000. Lying about 150 yards tremendous gale blowing. up within a few hours. Of the crew of 22 men, the had been rescued at 2 am today and re-18 had been rescued at 2 a.m. today, and re- them, and in this way a number were pulled maining four would, it was expected, be landed out of the water. before daybreak by a life saving crew from the this manner until 10.30 when 14 had reached iness. der direction of Captain Chapman to bring them brought to Toronto in motor cars.

5.30 p.m. after the crew had heaved overboard yet arrived, but were expected at any time, every bit of her 1,000 tons of cargo in an efonly a question of a few hours before she would crew would be taken off. be a mere mass of wreckage.

crew were reported saved. The last taken off ed into the water and headed for shore. Elgin were: Capt. Bloomfield (Kingston), and deck Post, the steward on the boat, and Lewis Denghands W. Gibb, Joseph Hickey, Belleville, John ler jumped into together at 11.30 Hickey, Belleville, J. Slattery, H. Lalonde, B. Lawlor, R. Law, H. O'Rourke, -Leaven, wait-drawn to the wreck at 6 o'clock, and after sev-

clude: First Mate Tom Mills, Cornwall, Ont.; down the Kingston road to stop 35 with the Second Mate George Downs, Toronto; Chief ropes and tackle, and worked their way down Engineer William Boyd, Kingston; Second En- the 400-foot cliff and rescued the remaining gineer William Kennedy, Kingston; Steward members of the crew from the narrow strip of Elgin Post, Belleville; Second Cook Lewis Gen-beach. gler, Rochester; Waiter Harry Elliott, Belleville; Lookout Jack McKeown, Montreal; the work of the brave life-savers. It was impos-Wheelsman Frank Twaddle, Picton; Sam Scrisible to swim out or launch any kind of craft, that Captain Harry E. Hodge from town has again been mentioned in despendent to the contract of the contract o ver, Picton; T. Purtelle, Dickenson's Landing; and all that could be done was to encourage the patches for conspiucous bravery. This is

Saturday afternoon for her trip to Toronto. She ed men in as they drifted in. They were rushed horse. He applied for eight days' leave had no passengers on board, but had a heavy to houses close by and given hot drinks and that he was needed in the trenchcargo of sugar, pickles, potatoes and miscellane- warm clothing. ous goods. The trip to Port Hope was made without incident and Capt. Bloomfield left that rived at the top of the cliff after being badly the staff, Col. Watson, the C.O., Capport of 0.20 westerday manufactured at the board of the beauty see. He had a humand around in the heavy see. port at 9.30 yesterday morning. He had had a bumped around in the heavy sea. He beat the others, of whom O'Flynn and Birdsall any trouble until two hours after he had left the news that four men still remained aboard.

6 o'clock in the evening. At 4 o'clock she began blown in towards shore. to toss like a tub and a sudden gale that came boro Bluffs.

stove in and the waves soon carried the wreck- remark. age away. She commenced filling with water and if the lake had been deeper at this point the crew would have been lost.

Chief Engineer Boyd was the first man to make up his mind that he was going to reach shore. He released a lifeboat, and taking the rope with him, he launched it on the shore side. The boat was carried towards the bluffs, but a German gunboat and forced it to run ashore. Church. when it struck the back water from the shore The same hydroplanes attacked and forced to reupset and floated bottom up for ten minutes. treat a Zeppelin and two hydroplanes of which, Boyd was in the bottom all the time. He then one was brought down. dived into the open water and was fortunate enough to get a foothold on the cliff. He had drew beyond the River Eyu." lost his life-line, however, and could not make

Climbing up the cliff with difficulty, he summoned D. E. Morten, a farmer living on the brow

The Alexandria is a total wreck. The bluffs, attempted to throw a line on the boat. All

east of Toronto, the Alexandria, a freighter of chance and jumped into the lake and put out was made up of a number of smalthe Canada Steamship Line, bound from Mon- for the bluffs. The boat was 150 yards off shore ler sums and not by any large treal to Toronto, is being pounded to pieces by and the swim was difficult on account of the waves twelve feet high, and will probably break flow of back water. As the men came up how- man of energy and determination can

The work of rescuing the crew went on in from gathering in abundant new buseastern gap, which is heroically struggling un- the shore. They were pulled up the cliffs and

At this time it seemed doubtful if the re-The Alexandria was driven ashore about maining eleven men of the crew would be saved. Capt. Chapman and his life-saving crew had not time will not be extended.

From the tops of the cliffs Captain Bloomfort to keep her going. She was heavily laden field and the other men could be seen in the caband with the tremendous wind and sea was pow- in of the boat seated around a table as if seemerless to prevent herself from being driven from ingly unconcerned. The rain was coming down her course which stands out eight miles from in torrents, but the sea seemed to be going down, shore. At 10 o'clock last night, the bow and and there were hopes that the boat would hold the stern had ben pounded to pieces and it was together until daylight, when the rest of the

One by one, however, the sailors became an-At three o'clock the last of the Alexandria's xious, and taking off their coats and boots plung-

The life-saving had their attention first It will soon be too late. Others of the crew of the Alexandria ingiven up as a bad job, and the whole crew taken

CAMPBELLFORD

Breakers 12 feet high did much to hamper J. Riley, Montreal; Floyd Duvall, Montreal; G. Lovell, Kingston.

The ill-fated Alexandria left Montreal on Saturday afternoon for her trip to Toronto. She ed men in as they drifted in They were mished.

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A reporter met Lewis Dengler just as he ar-Battalion were left on duty-three on good sail into Port Hope and did not anticipate life-savers to the beach and was the bearer of were two. "The Alexandria was heavily laden with cargo According to his story the storm became and had a beautiful trip from Montreal to Port Popular Young more violent after dinner. The boat seemed to Hope," he said. "We left Port Hope at 9 a.m.; have too big a load and the high seas threatened the storm blew up soon after this. It was a fight to swamp her unless her burden was lightened, for life. We early realized that the boat would All this while the wheelsman appear to have a hard time to make Toronto harbor and Street, eldest son of the late Melhave his boat in control. She was making fairly Capt. Bloomfield ordered us to throw the cargo bourne Mastin who passed away in good speed and expected to reach Toronto about overboard when he saw that she was being March last died last evening after

"A wave lifted me high and dashed me threw me a rope and pulled me out of the back- been able to return to his duties in When she struck the shore her bow was wash. She never had a chance," was his closing Western Canada. The cause of his

RUSSIAN SEAPLANES DRIVE GERMAN GUNBOAT ASHORE.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—An official announcement issued last evening says:

"Our hydroplanes attacked, near Windau, in Belleville attended the Tabernacle Captain Smith who was a well known

"In the direction of Riga our troops with-

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK?

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The Overseas News to the family in their sad bereave Toronto. of the cliff, and by 5.30 a number of Scarboro Agency today made public an Athens despatch ment. farmers living near Stop 35 were on their way saying that a German submarine had sunk the to the wreck. Some of these men had life-lines, British transport Arneuron and that a majoriand after making the difficult descent down the ty of the crew of the vessel were drowned.

all the candidates in the Great Panama-Pacific Osmpaign. There has
been only one thing to do for workers
in both city and country—to remain
under cover until the clouds roll by.
But the weather-man has informed
us that skies will soon brighten, brisk
Russian Rear Guard More Than Holding Their

Mr. Harold Simmons, the energetic should have gone to his credit. Haramount from any single subscriber. This goes to show what any young

prevent this capable young student

Remember that the special offer of increased votes for new one-year Saturday night, Aug. 7th, and

The report of the standing of can

should send in their photos at once

MAN IS NAMED FOR BRAVERY

es. Writing on June 27th. he said that

John Adam Mastin, 269 William an extended filness. He had come home from the west to attend his death was rheumatism and heart

John A. Mastin was born in Deser onto in the year 1892 and was twentythree years and four months old. He was for several years an employee of piled the waters of the Bay of Quinte carload of vinegar from the Bellethe Hudson Bay Company as stock and has touched at Belleville in all ville Vinegar factory. She left here religion he was a Methodist and while through here in 1876 in command of the same day.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his for many years. She stopped in the mother who is at present in the hos- old days at the W. H. Campbell and pital with a sore affliction, havng re- Company's wharf. Her route was then Lawrence River. In ther palmy days cently undergone an operation, three offrenton to Montreal and intermed- she enjoyed a remarkable patronage brothers, Clayton, Percy, Garnett of late points. Later when the Murray Belleville and four sisters, Mrs. Car- Canal was opened she was put on the rie Martin, Calgary; Mrs. Harry Wal- from Rochester and Quebec. Carmeletta of Belleville.

lace, Westport; Miss Hattie and Miss Last year she was condemned and has been engaged since in carrying board, all saved, waiter Harry ElThe deepest sympathy is extended freight solely between Montreal and liott, Steward Elgin Post, Joseph

Miss May McCarthy of Toronto, is well laden with freight which was Sam Scriver. spending two weeks in Belleville even on her deck. At this port the

THE ORCZ RIVER PARTLY

Own-German Advance Blocked by Slav Armes-German Losses 20,000-Italian Advance

Continues-Austrians Prepare to Evacuate First Line of Defence in Isonzo Region.

TWO GERMAN ARMIES HELD UP RUSSIANS.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The official Petrograd despatches today eport that the German drive at the Petrograd-Warsaw railway nil. At the docks things are rather is still blocked by stubborn Russian resistance, while the German advance between Narew and the Bug where the Teutons itself felt in the Bay of Quinte, yet have already lost twenty thousand men is also being held up.

On the Orcz the Germans are reported retreating and part- needay picnic plans and business in ly surrounded by Cossacks.

RUSSIAN REAR GUARDS CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A special to the aDily Mail from Petrograd says: "The local rearguard actions which the Russians have lodged as the heads are very heavy been fighting to cover the retreat from the Vistula line have almost achieved their purpose. The German efforts to secure a what erops are in shock in the fields or or will be ear as long as the rain does been fighting to cover the retreat from the Vistula line have al- As for wheat a greater portion of orush any of the rearguards; indeed several of these are more not last too long and the than holding their own and causing the Germans the heaviest

Candidates who have sent in their photos should not prove impatient because the cuts have not appeared. There has been unavoidable delay in getting the ingravings made in Toronto but we hope to have some of them returned by an good ingreving about a sond in their photos at once.

KINGSTON BARS TO CLOSE AT 7 O'CLOCK.

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ITALIAN ADVANCE FORCING ENEMY BACK.

GENEVA, Aug. 4.—A despatch from Laibach says the Aus trians are preparing to evacuate their first lines of defence in the isonzo region from Travignolo to Avisia. In the Tyrol the Italians are forcing the enemy across the railway in a strong Italian advance in the Gail River valley. The best Tyrolese troops were on a route march next week. The overcome and several points on the Gail were occupied.

In the Falla River region (Carinthia) the Italians took pos

Capt. Hodge of Old Second Battalion session of several miles of the railway.

COALITION MINISTRY IN NEW ZEALAND.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A National Ministry has been formed in New Zealand and consisting of five government and five opposi- your headquarters while on the tion members according to a Reuter despatch from Wellington.

LAKE SAILINGS RESUMED TODAY.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—The sailings of the Canada Steamship Lines interrupted by the storm yesterday were resumed today. The "Kingston" from the Thousand Islands reached port on time reporting a rough but otherwise uneventful voyage over the To Officer Commanding waves, whose violence has greatly abated.

BELLEVILLE FOR MANY YEARS

up directly from the south forced her on to Scar- against the high cliff. Some men on the shore was taken ill. Since then he had not Doomed Vessel Had Carload of Vinegar Aboard From Local Industry-Belleville Men **Among Crew**

For 39 years the Alexandria has of freight, the most of which was a mariner nad who remained Captain

On Monday the steamer was in Belleville harbor and appeared to be -Wheelsman Frank Twaddle

manager at the store in Calgary. In thos years. The "Alex." first came at four o'clock in the afternoon of

The Alexandria was known to every resident of Belleville, Thou citizens have in the past enjoyed he trips on Lake Ontario and in the Si Belleville men have in the formed a considerable part of her crew. As far as known now, there

were four Belleville residents on and John Hickey, father and son. Picton had several residents aboard

The Hepburn Bros. of Picton own vessel took on a cargo of 13 tons ed the vessel for many years,

Rainstorm and the Crops

The worst summer storm in many years has been sweeping over the district for the past thirty hours. Itseffects on crops cannot fail to be detrimental. The heavy downpour of rain which sometimes fell in torrents, resembled and equinoctial storm. It was accompanied by heavy wind which added to the impression of the torm's severity.

Last evening nearly every function was called off or hampered by the rainfall Electric lights were out skutting off of the current.

Today the city is practically isolated. The farmer is staying at home with enough troubles of his own to keep his mind and body busy for some time. Only these citizens ventured out of the house whose call to work was imperative. As a consedesolate looking. Although the storm which raged on the lake did not make the rain put a damper on the Wedgeneral around the wharves

Most of the crops which lo fine last Sunday are now beaton down. Some has been beaten to the ery many warm days this summer s any farmer will say.

Limbs were torn from trees yesterin various parts of the city and dis-trict. At the House of Refuge the wind was so heavy that two chairs

Mounted Rifles May Stop Here

Mounted Rifles may visit Belleville following correspondence will explain; Belleville, July 31st. ,1915,

"Understanding that your corps intending taking a route march in the near future, on behalf of the citizens of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, I beg to extend to you a cordial invitation to make this city march

"I can assure you that the Fair Grounds together with the sheds and buildings will be placed at your dispesal while stopping here.

I have the honor to be. Sir: Yours respectfully, (Signed) W. H. Panter,

8th Mounted Rifles. Barriefield Camp, Kingston. Barriefield Camp, Aug. 2, 1915,

From the Officer Commanding 8th C. M. R.,

To W. H. Panter, Esq., Mayor, Belleville, Ont. Your Worskip,-

ly kind letter of July 31st extending on invitation to my corps to make your city Leadquarters on our prespective route march. I had intended carrying the program out if rossible the end of this week, but that is utterly impossible now, as I am getting a draft ready for overseas. If at all possible on the following week I shall carry the program out and will be pleased to communicate with you in the matter. Thanking you for

Your obedient servant. J. R. Munro.

Lt.-Col. Com. 8th Overseas Reg C. M. R.

War Order For **Thermometers**

An order for 5,000 clinical thermometers for use in the English army has been received by the Randall-Faichmey Themometer Company, of Watertown. The concern has nad several orders in the past few months

THE LUSITANIA AFFAIR CLOSED

NEW YORK, July 31.—Karl Von Wiegand sends the following despatch to the "World" from Berlin for contributions in the shape of Pte A. W. Green of 39th Writes Inter-

More and more I get the impression from all quarters that the Lusitania incident has been closed as far as Germany is concerned. The consensus appears to be that President Wilson deliberately and intentionally claumed the door shut against any further exchanges.

The following letter was received by Mrs. A V. Green from ber son. Trenton's first citizen, Mr. Robert Weddell. It is therefore with great plane the door shut against any further exchanges.

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Followses, Westmoreland Co., N.B., August

Plenty of Berries

Raspberries were the most plentiful fruit on the market today. There
was considerable variation in the
many machine guns presented to the prices, owing to the quality of the berries. The blue variety was sold we heard it remarked this morning stay here for some time. Remember berries. The blue variety was sold by some at 8 cents per box, by others at 7 cents or four boxes for twenty-25c. Cherries were quoted at ten tention to induce them to act. Mr.

and green harvest apples are quoted at the same figure. These apples are rapidly ripening. They are getting very large.

Cucumbers are much improved in

LAID TO REST

MRS CHARLOTTE MOURE!

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charlette Moore took place yesterday af- Lindsay to camp for a week. ternoon from Tickell and Sons' undertaking rooms to Plainfield church of home after visiting at Herman a few the rail, Kenna yelled to the captain which deceased was an esteemed mem- days. were present, thus showing the esteem in which the deceased was held. Toronto. Service was conducted by the Rev. A C. Buffman of Plainfield. A number of floral tributes were placed on the casket Interment was in Plainfield cemetery. The bearers were Mes-Oak Lake with Ethel Nurse. ers-Alex. Moore, Wm. Moore, Wm. Howe, Jas, L. Hamilton, Jas. Downey and Edgar Outwaters

MRS. LORENA WARD.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lorena colock from her late residence; Fox. her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Smith. boro to Foxboro Methodist church. Mr. Alex Dillon of Rochester, N. Y. ly to the first man be met, one of Hev. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Ward had been an esteemed member of the congregation. Many relatives and friends were in attendance and numerous floral tributes had been placed upon the casket. The bearers were Messrs. John Gowsell, sr., William Peake, Herbert Eggleton, George Wickett, Embury Irwin, and John Sprague. Interment was in Foxborn.

"What was his name?" asked the customs was his name?" asked the customs man.

"Usery Kenna," replied the caption of the customs of the customs of the time I've body-walls of the customs stone, England. Capt. Hudson writes this foreigner has been frequenting this place is unknown, but it was by chance that Mrs. Charles McCormine to man, who happened to be Roddy that the 39th "arrived in fine shape by chance that Mrs. Charles McCormine to man, who resides are the customs and are down to work again. Things Sprague, Interment was in Foxboro cemetery.

Minister Owns Cottage

Rev. F. E. Majott, Orillia, is fortumate in owning a summer cottage in Muskoka. If anybody can enjoy this buxury with unalloyed delight, sure- In Use For Over 30 Years by it must be the itinerating Methodist minister. It is one spot altogether the signature of Charly Illithing odist minister. It is one spot altogether their own, which he and his family can truly call "home,"—Packet

Mr. Robert Weddell Presents Machine Gun

Trenton August 3rd,

Shortly after we began reading the machine guns, we knew that it would More and more I get the impres-on from all quarters that the Lusi-

on Market Today reasons if agreeable, that the gun be p.m. We had kit inspection yesterday reasons if agreeable, that the gun be duly inscribed and named "Jess" and morning and have Saturday afternoon Germans in the Raspberries were the most plenti- a cut of same forwarded to the writ- off. The money gets my goat and the Robert Weddell has set a good ex-Red currants were cheap at 5c per ample for our citizens of this County to follow. He generally is the first Beans were plentiful at 3c to 5c per patriotic giving. Our wish would be to get to the front when it comes to quart. Tomatoes are quoted at 25c that he were young enough to be

War Notes

apiece. The size of cabbages offered is very large. They bring 5c and 10c is the Palmerston Spectator, a letter of the Palmerston Spectator, a letter on the Mationals, Luxemburg is undertaking parlors, 4255 Luxemburg 1,174,924 and 10c in the Palmerston Spectator, a letter on the field.

Austria 1,174,924 last night. It is now at Norman A. Hungary 495,600 Luxemburg 3,068 is very large. They bring 5c and 10c per head.

Eggs are a little steeper in price, that administers the Canadas solders as the following extract shows the same tendency. Quotations ranged from 33c to 85c per pound.

There were quite a few fowls offered at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pair. We were the control of the profoundest of the heavy fighting in Aprill They were among the first of the rein-strong for the ware officials figures include by a widow, to whom he was Foung chickens sold from 70c to 80c per pair.

New hay was the only kind sold to day. It brought \$14\$ per ton. Baled any the control hay (old) is firm at \$19\$ per ton. Lambs are worth 18c per pound. Beef hind quarters sell at \$12 per cwt.

How sold is \$12 per cwt.

How said and they are there are propagated to give their lives in board the ship is persuad-ths control wholesale and muton sells at 12c to 13c. per pound. Beef hind quarters sell at \$12 per cwt.

How sold is firm at \$19\$ per ton.

How said the estimate two or four times high creaments to give up their lives the children and grandfoldere of the children and g sacrifices involved will stagger hu-manity.—Mount Forest Confederate.

STIRLING.

Miss Ethel Hough has returned could be exchanged. Leaping to

ber for many years. A large number Mrs. A. D. McIntost has been visit- vessel; ing her brother-in law. Mr. McIntosh

> Dr. Bruce Richardson of Kingston is a guest under the parental roof. Miss T. Campbell of School for Deaf. Belleville, Las been camping at

been holidaying at his home. general a message. Miss Mabel Hinchcliffe has return-

two weeks Lotidays in Spring Brook to Montreal in April. As the cap prove a diminishing one the further Miss Essie Smith has returned to tain came ashore he remembered back the comparison is carried. The funeral of the late Mrs. Lorena | Mark the compared was held yesterday at ten Anson after spending a week with the Canadian soldier who had hailed Toronto Star. him and he told the incident joking-

where services were conducted by the is visiting her sister Mrs. James La- the customs employees.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Special to The Ontario. Councillor H. G. Loomis had the misfortune to have his seven-passen-

Touring Car Burned

Hotels and Stores Trouble Started Open on Sunday On Board Ship

at Folkestone Well Known New Brunswick Man

esting Letter to his Mother. Mrs. A. V. Green, Mary St.

your decision.

Yours in the cause.

(Signed) Robert Weddell
P. S. — There is only one particular favor the donor would request for lar favor the donor would request for p.m. We had kit inspection vesterday.

Another band of Highlanders today.

I hear we are going to wear the kilts Diabetes.

I will send you some views of this Diabetes.

"I would not be without Medicines on any account. Diabetes.
"I would not be without the Dodd's statements."

United States

Much has been said about the five cents. Red berries brought 10c and 11c per box and in some instances sold at the rate of three boxes for 25c. Cherries were quoted at ten ted States, but when one looks up Lacrosse Players

makes it so assertive. It is a highly organized minority in a country
where the vast body of the people do
not as yet feel under the necessity
of becoming aroused to active resisbly conveyed little to the majority
of the hundreds of thousands of
on. From the United States census

Canadians who seem the tree of the state of the state

Lacrosse Players

enlisted for active service.

"Are you going to Canada?"

"Yes," was the master's answer.

recovered from this wound, he 3.773,269

there are 91,923 persons from that address was most beautiful and very country in the republic, making the impressive. It was like a heavenly total population derived from Ger- penediction, and his song at the grave, "Then tell all the boys in Canada many, Austria, and Turkey, 4,266, by request of the deceased, was a fitthat Jerry Kenna is safe and well." 696.

captain as the ships drew apart, but population derived from the allied reaved. with little expectation of meeting countries is 6,887,724. They far out-Mr. Ernest Ward of Orillia, has anyone interested in so vague and number the Germans, and if one were to take into account the lineage of Caught Stranger With The outward bound steamer was the American-born the Germanic pered to work at Morton's after her one oil the first to come up the river centage of the population would

Capt. Hudson Writes

A Thorough Pill.—To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and irritants is necessary when their action is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are mild in action but mighty in results. Foreigner before they finally landed They pure painlessly and effectively before they finally landed the control of the misfortune to have his seven-passenger touring-car burned this morning.

They purge painlessly and effectively and work a permanent cure. They can be used without fear by the most delicate constituted, as there are no painful effects preceding their gentle operation.

The accident is believed to have been due to back-firing.

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of the Province of Ontario, has been spending a week at the summer cottage of Dr. Wright at Brookdage

In parliamentary circles I was told that any answer which Germany could give would tend only to make only to make only to make only to make on the I am well. In the state of public feeling in both countries.

Berlin, July 31.—Vis Amsterdam ——Ambassador Gerard transmitted to Washington last night an important was sent and the state of the German work. The despatch was sent after a conference between the state of the German work. The German day of the German work of the German work. The German day of the German work of the German work. The German day of the German work of the German work. The German day of the German work of the German work of the German work. The German day of the German work of the German work of the German work. The German day of the German work of the German work of the German work. The German day of the German work of the German work of the German work. The German day of the German work of th on the public; only a veterinary was capable of passing judgment in such cases. He offered to produce evidence within a week to substantiate his of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles)

Particulars of

Before the eyes of his wife, sitting great German population of the Uni- on the cottage verandah, facing South Lake, Minden, Ont., Bert er box.

Potatoes are sold at 20c per peck know nothing would please him betand green harvest apples are quoted for oversea's service. We canadians who scan the tragic of 1910 as given in the World Almanac for 1915, we take these figures showing the Germanic (German and Save time fall back into the water. It later of the Montreal club, he was known to many lacrosse fans in Toronto. He was killed in action have been in the country half a year Cucumbers are much improved in size and sell at 2 for 5c and 5c on the ocean hearing present, wrote apiece. The size of cabbages offered his brother, Mr. H. E. Bywater, edutor stick-handler from the Nationals, Ladergute had fallen as the fallen of the previous of half a century.

On May 26th, while on the previous of half a century.

day, another well-known Montreal stick-handler from the Nationals, Austria 1,174,924 last night. It is now at Norman A.

Mrs. J. E. Moran of Athin, B.C., and enlisted for active service.

Kenna's death recalled to his friends in Montreal an odd little following numbers from the allied and prosperous, but a good citizen. the adjoining cemetery. The Rev. T 3,112,455 H. Squires of the Baptist church, reon the bridge of the departing Turkey is the ally of Germany, and cently from England, officiated. His "I'll do that," called back the Against this the total American ed and very comforting to the be-

Explosives Near the Kingston Gas Plant

On Monday evening shortly before dark a foreigner was rounded up in sell McQuigge, of Havelock last Wed- Finlayson, one of the most famous and are down to work again. Things mich, who resides across the street, nesday.

The River Valley Lawn Social was well attended and reported a jolly Night.

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Hon. W. H. Hearst at Uxbridge Whelan & Yeomans Hon. W. H. Hearst, Prime Minister List of Real Estate Offerings

Suffered for Pears Afterwards but Finally Found Relief and Permanent Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Melrose, Westmoreland Co., N.B., August 1st. (Special)—R. S. Clarke-Lewin, a member of a well known New Brunswick family, has made a statement for publication which deals with his cure of a very complicated case of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Eat Horse

of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on the prime hundred the stage of Dr. Wright at Brookdate. Just 100 acres of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on the prime hundred the stage of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on the prime hundred the stage of the Prime hinister has not been generally known, as he has been seeking a quiet place to rest and so endeavor to regiain his health which has not been good of late.—Uxbridge Times.

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100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm.

Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar Minden Fatality

33600—First Con. Hungerford, 4
miles west 6. Roslin, 370
cres, well wreed and fenced with
cood house an barn. Over 150 acres
f good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-humberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, lrive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garlen or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 91/2 acres good land, first class pulldings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markete Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first lass condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre fail to 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room touse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive jouse 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc., good wells and spring, about 40 apple rees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 1 lacres of wheat. All well fenced. c.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good and and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, North

34500—Hundred acref. Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance jasture. Barns 36x60 and 35x45 new irive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen stc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall bloughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 100 acres
lay and loam work land, 10 acres good
im swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in
pasture, well fenced and watered by
spring and wells. Large barn, shed,
irive house, ing cellar and large wood
had, about 2 acres orchard, close to
hweches, school and C.P.R. station.

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\$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga.

mile north of Lonsdale, 112
cres, 6 room frame house with kitchen irive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54
imber for about 12 years.

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$3000 -80 acres, lot #2, Con. 2 \$1800 On Sinclair atreet, fine ? Ameliasburg, good frame room brick house, with verouse, barns, drive house, etc. All well eneed and watered, plenty of fire wood is acres erchard, about 60 acres of work and. Soil clay loam.

Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, storey frame house house, and two barns, I acre orchard, all kinds of ruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two well, and well fenced, Easy terms.

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Farm For Sale

100 acres, oth Con Thurlow, about 40 acres workland, balance pasture and wood-land. Well fenced and wa-tered. All fall plowed, 28 acres seed-Rev. H. S. Usborne and family have gone to their cottage at Crowe Lake to spend the month of August.

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CEVEN Room House, good barn well and cletern; in good locality of East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

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\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

\$1400 Two storey frame house, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn.

\$1200—One and one half storey frame double house, Pinnacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street. Electric light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front street \$4000 —Solid brick house George street, full view of Bridge street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2600—A bargain on Dunbar st. eight room brick house, house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large low

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences. \$650 Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street

Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room bricks house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$4000—Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$200 dach—Burnham street, 5 lots.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and M. Donald Avenue. \$350 Albert street, 50x100, West

\$1200 -8 room roughcast house and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. sasy terms. \$125 Dufferin Avenue, between 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$500 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88 \$250 Lot 65x125, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue.

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\$600 Frame seven-room house,

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet, \$1500 Frame house, Great St.

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from Bloomfield. County road, rural mail, telephone. 191 acres first class lands, no stone, 20 acres apple orchard, out 12 years, all rod winter fruit. Solid brick house, 12 rooms, banked barns, hipped roofed in good repair. Never failing water supply. First calls fruit, grain, vegetable and dairy farm. Price rigght for quick sale. Write G. F. Hepburn, owner, R.M.D. No. 1, Picton, Ont.

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Died CARLISLE -In Belleville, on August 1st, 1915, Arthur H. Cartisle Smithfield aged 61 years.

In December, 1913, national savings At Belleville, Rebecca Jardin, July 31,

Bayside Women's Institute to Assist

open meeting in the near future to raise funds with which material may be purchased to make up supplies for the wounded. In the meantime wool is being arranged for, so that knitting In the past few days 42 recruits may be proceeded with at once. The kave come in to the 49th and 15th next meeting is to be held on the regiments at their recruiting tent on Gardner. After the hostess had serv- teen on the 15th roll. These men will meeting was dismissed by singing talion begins mobilization.

Dr. Dandeno's Appointment

At once, young lady or gentleman up his work he will move to Toronto

The Lakes are

Tourists from all parts of the country are this year seeking the Great Lakes for their recreation trips, and to those who have never before enjoyed the delights of these Bruin Among great waterways and the large and splendid steamers and unexcelled service will be a revelation. This is particularly true of Lake Erie upon In order to close an Estate there whose waters plies the Great Ship in the afternoon, at the Court House and has 510 staterooms and parlors in the City of Belleville, the desirable de luxe accommodating 1500 passen-

For further particulars and condi- which was recently probated, dispostions of Sale apply to Henry A. Rowe, es of an estate of about \$150,000. By Executor of Isaiah McKim Estate, the will all his relations and friends Belleville, R. F. D. route No. 2, or to are diberally provided for Amongst F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, Belleville. the bequests he deaves to the Hospi-Vendor's Solicitor tail for Sick Children, Toronto, the 's Solicitor 8 to 100 Stok Children, Toronto, the 8tw jly 8 on payment of eight thousand dollars to his estate the balance to endow to cots to be known as the D L. Simmons cot and Eliza Ann Sim mons cot. To the Methodist church in 3rd con. Sidney, well fenced and Colborne he leaves four thousand del-drained, two wells, good orchard and lars, the interest on which is to be first class buildings. Apply on premi-expended on books for the Sunday ses, W. H. Bonisteel, R.R.S. Trenton. school, music and books for the choir and an annual subscription to the minister's salary.

The Largest Pickerel

Mr. John McBain, so far as we have been informed, bears off the paim for landing the largest pickerel that has been caught in Moira lake this year, In length it measured 22 inches and bruised, He has held many respons- complaining of his inability to se-weighed 41-4 pounds. Mr. McBain is ble offices in the township during his cure food, Pte. Angus McDonald, a to be congratulated on landing a pic- life, and for several years had been Gananoque boy who is a prisoner of Owner. to kerel of such dimensions or for that matter a pickerel of any dimension as owing to the illegal methods used by some fish hogs who frequent In the county of Prince Edward. Moira take it is almost impossible to six miles from Picton, and one mile get a mess of pickerel this season,— pole. Dr. R. J. Wade of Brighton, more like a year. from Bloomfield. County road, rural Madoc Review

Foreigners in Row

Melion Rotar of Point Anne was arrested yesterday charged with having caused grievous harm to Dan Tomich. This morning before he was collected money on the undertsand- get a scratch: they say "the good die beyond the expectation of the De- dian troops will be very heavily brought into court, Mr. W. Carnew ing that a portion would go to the young" so I guess that lets me out. partment of Militia and there appears equipped with the weapon. on his behalf made an appeal on his Red Cross, whereas such was not his How I wish I was along the old St. to be no abatement. behalf for bail.
Crown Attorney Anderson stated niences for sale or will exchange that he had been told that Rotar was peared in court today and was reup, though we are all right we cannot promised are sufficient to purchase to the number of machine guns which

> investigate the matter." Mr. Carnew-"This man has been als. here for a number of years." Magistrate Masson-"Some men still are strongly pro-German."
> Mr. Carnew conferred with Mr. 11 Yanover, and said 'He tells me the man is not an Austrian but a Servian.' Rotar was brought into court. The

ened Tomick with a knife.

Western Crops Good

Post, and daughter, Miss Jean, are the Red Cross kome from a five weeks' trip to Victoria, B.C. Mr. Wilson says that The first meeting of the Bayside crops all along the C.P.R. seem to be lines of work that it would be pos-sible for the Institute to undertake. been nervous. Wheat crop west of the mountains is already being harvested Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy This created much enthusiasm among Small fruit in British Coulmbia has home. Deceased had attended the ladies, who resolved to make a been a very large crop and quality canvass for members and to hold an better than we get in Ontario,-Post

Private money to ben on Mortgages on farm and city property, at lowest rates of interest en terms to Board, Bowmanville, received last The secretary of the High School of Belleville armouries, has returned yesterday removed to the home of week the resignation of Dr. Dande- time around the recruiting tents and Corner Front and Bridge Sts. Belleville, over Dominion Bank.

Darrister, &c. no who has been appointed by the Ontario Government to the position of Inspector of Elementary Agriculture for the High Schools. The salary recruiting staffs there for the effiattacted to same is \$2500 per year ciency and permistency in bringing men to sign up. Every inducement te says, in New Brunswick When he takes in New Brunswick When he takes cided and arguments are made which few can get away from. One recruite ing officer will spot a man and question him and if he fails another aprecruiting lists are swelling.

No little excitement was caused at will be offered for Sale by Public "SEEANDREE" daily between Clevewill be offered for Sale by Public "SEEANDBEE" daily between Cleve-Auction on Tuesday the 31st day of August, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock 500 feet long, 98 feet 6 inches wide found his way into Mr. Dave Kidd's daughters and sons—Mrs. Peter Farm Property known as the Isaiah McKim Farm, and being Lot No. 19 in the 8th Concession of the Township of Thurlow, containing 200 acres more or less:

de luxe accommodating 1500 passentation passentation of passentation of the largest hotels in the choice fruit. He went at it with such a right good will and snuffed with such enjoyment that it awoke Mrs. Roberts, wife of Rev. Mr. Robmore or less;
Upon said property is a good brick house; two large barns; drive house, and other out buildings; a good block and other out buildings; a good block of 30 acres of wood land is upon this.

OF BOTPARO and With the date with the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" maintain daily service between Cleveland and to the window to espy the cause of the turmoil was indeed surprised. Mrs. Roberts, wife of Rev. Mr. Robfarm, in which is a considerable quantity of valuable hemlock and for point of expense these lake trips pine timber.

This farm is situated in a part of the country about 2½ miles northwest of Plainfield; School house close by; convenient to Church and Cheese

In point of expense take trips are by far more economical than travely by rail, and once one has tasted of their delights, succeeding vacations are sure to include a lake journey.

In point of expense take trips are to be far off China, and way to his heart's content. Before thinking they were rocking in a rag
Mrs. Roberts had an opportunity to notify anyone of the animal's pres
of their delights, succeeding vacations are sure to include a lake journey. Will of Daniel Simmons in the wood-shed and chased the mid- in the harbor yesterday afternoon off

berry season was wearing to a close played by the band (here was served condition in the cool cellars strong for them. of the village homes.-Review.

Wm. Wade's Death

Brighton, Aug. 2.—There passed Gananoque Boy away in the person of Mr. William Wade this morning one of the oldest residents in this district. Mr. Wade was in his eightieth year, and died as the result of injuries received in a fall from a hay rake some few days ago. He was raking the field when the seat broke, and in some unaccountable way he fell over the heads of the horses, and was badly rolled and bruised, He has held many respons-Treasurer. He is survived by a family. Mr. Henry Wade of New York writes home as follows: City, one of his sons, is a prominent City, one of his sons, is a prominent since the 24th of April, but it seems Time to Call is another son.

Police Notes

been led away.

OBITUARY

MISS REBECCA JARDIN The death occurred on Saturday of Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the
President, Mrs. E. B. Mallory. Mesdames Lazier and Yeomans came out

Miss Rebecca Jardin after an illness
of some duration. Surviving are her
mother, Aive brothers and two sigters. The brothers are Frank, of Toronto, John of Rochester, William of Miss Rebecca Jardin after an illness dames Lazier and Yeomans came out from Belleville, and told of the needs of the Red Cross, and suggested some of the Red Cross, and suggested some been nervous. Wheat grown west of the Thomas church. Dr. J. F. Dojan was ter physician in attendance at her The late Miss Jardin had many

friends who deeply regret her

ARTHUR H. CARLISLE Arthur H. Carlisle passed away third Wednesday in August at the the armouries lawn. Twenty-eight of the Secretary, Mrs. Fred these are on the 49th list and fourhad been ill for one year. He was 61 ed dainty cakes and ice cream, the not leave the city until the 77th bat- years of age, unmarried and the eld-Laving been born in Rawdon, By oc-Lieut. McCargar was engaged this cupation he was a farmer and in remorning in drilling recruits on the brother Alfred, 12 Charlotte street armouries lawn. He had 36 men going brother aureu, 12 charles. Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Langman, of Buffalo and Miss Annie Carlisle of Smithfield. The remains were

ISABEL POTTS

his brother Charlotte street.

Isabel Potts passed away yesterday morning at the County House of Refuge aged 77 years. She had been an inmate for 6 years. She was a na

MRS. JOHN LA FEVRE

Mrs. Martha La Fevre wife of proaches the civilian a few feet fur- John La Fevre died early Sunday Calling You proaches the civilian a few feet fur-ther o. Marked success is meeting morning at her home 77 1-2 South their efforts and it is no wonder the Church street. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Mercier and was born in Belleville oin 1874. She had resided here nearly all her life. In religion she was a Roman Catholic the Berries Church. Her health has been failing being a member of St. Michaels for the past two years, but she was berry patch and began "nibbling" on O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Pearson, Leon,

Ganoe Accident

ence, Mr. Dave Kidd's prize bull dog, of the Yang-Tse Kiang, two Celes smelling trouble, left his warm lair tials of Belleville rolled from a canoe night marauder back into the woods, Victoria Park into the placed waters ey to be paid down at the time of Sale and the balance thereof to be lete D. I. Simpsons of Colbornal a mile or so to the rear of the vilheating down and to the ac Bruin must have realized that the ment of "Chinatown, My Chinatown" and that if he was to have a meal he splash and bubbling. Two heads of must do so before the products of Chinamen appeared above the waters. Indian River vineyards were in a pre- "Chinatown" in Belleville was too

A motorboat went out from shore and effected the rescue of the Celestials from the submarine regions.

a Prisoner in Need of Food

Awful to be Locked Up's Says Pte. Angus McDonald.

Complaining of his inability to sewar at Nottingin, Hanover, Germany,

"I have been a prisoner of war The Canadian boys sure went up

against it hard. God knows they fought hard enough but were outnumbered and we had nothing to eat for three days. No one knows the

an alien Austrian and did not keep manded two weeks at his own request expect to be used as friends, but I 1,500 machine guns. They are coming may economically be contributed, in order that hem ight get testimoni- have no kick coming; the only thing from wealthy and semi-wealthy, in- having regard to the other laudable His companion Lambert was this any of the boys want to send me tions, from municipalities and corpor- has not set any limit, but it is unoffimorning allowed to go under suspen- anything I would be very glad. We ations, from philanthropic societies, cially intimated that the public in have lived here for a long time and ded sentence as it was felt he had haven't a cent to buy anything and I Church societies, fraternal societies its zeal for providing deathdealing In police court this morning, Stan- now; if I wasn't badly in need I ees of firms and of the Government channels of patriotic giving. The ley Hammett was again remanded wouldn't mention it. Most of the service. Allowing for the eight ma- Patriotic Fund will have heavy calls for judgment this time for four weeks prisoners get parcels from England chine guns per battalion which the upon its funds, the Red Cross Fund question of ball was dropped as it was as he desired an opportunity to get but I have no friends there and I tell Government declares it will supply is continually in need of assistance, in touch with some of his friends. you it is no joke to be a prisoner, but as the regulation complement—the comforts will always be acceptable by In December, 1914, however, after the sale of vodka had ben stopped, the sale of vodka had ben stopped, the savings had resched nearly \$15,000.

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Mrs. Alexander Anderson of Stirling that the accused has a swoolen private subscriptions to be over and details of the fight but hope to see all above the Government supply—Candow in preparing to go as a hospital legation is that the defendant threat-legation is the savings had rescaled to the savings had rescaled to the savings had rescaled the the Brotherhood of Railway Train- of the Gananoque people again some ada's battalions at the present rate of ward the equipping of convalescent time-Hope it will be soon.

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TWELVE MONTHS OF WAR.

At twelve o'clock tonight exactly one year will have elapsed since Great Britain declared war against Germany. Few of us at that time thought that war on so gigantic a scale could endure for a year. After twelve months of unparalleled bloodshed and waste and suffering, the end seems much farther away than it did at the actual commencement of hostilities.

The ordinary layman need not be ashamed of his lack of prescience. Men with the most ample information at their disposal have repeatedly misjudged. The operators of the German war machine, with the most elaborate spy system evere devised, did not understand the spirit of free countries, and their machine has itself broken down at many points. Their hopes and predictions in regard to the speedy possession of Paris notoriously failed.

On the side of Great Britain perhaps the most serious error has been in a short-sighted under-estimation of Germany's military prowess. This, combined with the unfortunate appointment of Lord Kitchener to have charge of the industrial organization of England for prothan she should occupy today.

not at the end of ten months.

way. It would be the more certain method of way he can to bring about a complete victory. encountering final disaster to dally at home until Germany had opportunity to crush England's unsupported allies on the Continent. Sound military strategy would indicate that the best and undefeated.

tion of Great Britain's huge idle army is not passage: fear of invasion but lack of equipment. That deficiency we now hope will soon be supplied and the tale that will be told may soon be very different.

It is beyond the realm of probability that the war can terminate soon. The Allies are quite as determined as ever to crush German militarism in the most final manner. But the recent successes of Germany and Austria will mean many months of the most desperate warfare before those powers can be humbled.

Our determination to win has not been lessened by a year of fighting. The sacrifices for the next twelve months are likely to be infinitely greater than in the twelve months that are now a part of history.

HOLD FAST!

Although the necessities of the Russian campaign in the East had made pracically inevitable the evacuation of Warsaw—and this has been largely discounted by the military observers—the actual event itself is almost sure to give rise to a fresh growth of pessimism in certain sections of the public. While it would be unwise to minimize the moral effect of the loss of the Polish capital, and the necessary retreat of the Russian armies, there is, on the other hand, no occasion for discouragement. The German progress in Galicia and Poland has been by no means decisive. The occupation of Przemsyl, Lemberg, and now, at it appears, of Warsaw, while specacular events, are not of great military importance.

The Russians are evacuating Warsaw just as they abandoned Przemysl, because the attempt to hold it would be far too costly, and if, as the despatches from Petrograd indicate, the Grand Duke has kept his armies intact and withdrawn to stronger lines, whither it is extremely doubtful the German generals will venture to follow him, it is no sense a serious reverse, much less a disaster. We may have every confidence that when the industries of Russia are mobilized, as those of France and Britain are now mobilized, and a plentiful supply of munitions is provided for the Russian army, the Grand

Duke will once more take the offensive against

To those timid or pessimistic souls who may be plunged into gloom by the Teutonic successout again, that, although the Atlies have made News. The article applauds Britain's part in the A fire which early broke out on the Good Hope great things, and have made substantial progress. It must be always remembered that the Allies have had to overcome the handicap of fighting aginst a Power which had been making is doing: the most thorough and scientific preparation for more than forty years. In spite of this enormous disadvantage they have held the enemy, and, with the single exception of the later developments on the Eastern front, are steadily pushing him back, while all the time Britain's overwhelming sea power is tightening the grip which will eventually strangle the Germanic powers. Mr. Winston Churchill in London gave a short review of the situation, which ought to inspire confidence. He said:

Five great Powers are allied together against Germany-ourselves, France, Russia, Italy, and that grand ally-never forget it -time. (Cheers.) Time is on our side-not to waste, but time must be used as one of the forces on the side of the Allies to concert, coordinate, and combine their ultimate offensive strength. (Cheers.) In war the use of time is one of the most important and vital factors, but if we are to pursue our objective resolutely and unswervingly-not be daunted by success not being immediate,-then I say patience, fortitude, loyalty, hopefulness, comradeship must all be forthcoming in unstinted abundance. Let discord die! (Cheers.) Concentrate every scrap of strength and life of every man and woman upon the purpose beaten to her knees. (Loud cheers.)

curing a supply of munitions, has placed Great hearts strong. Rusia has met with a reverse, ain out of the struggle, would there have been influences of war' and its 'purging fires.' It ranny. It means a hope or a threat Britain in a position relatively much weaker but Russia is far from beaten, and Britain and any hope of the Balkan States daring to move? must be shocked by the stark reality of this for every man, woman, and child by Mr. Northrup in his address a few evenings there is much to fill us with new confidence in... Germany had begged her to stay out of the war. army of two and a half millions at home because for weakening and despair. Let every man grip think, must have been—if she had left Belgium of fear of invasion. That is not the British himself harder, and do his utmost in whatever and France and European liberty to their doom.

"IRELAND WILL BE THERE."

"The terrible drama of war which opened eleven months ago is still being enacted, and the end is not in sight. It has contained incidents so horrible that we are tempted to believe that the world is enchained in some hideous dream from which it cannot awake. It has contained scenes of sacrifice and courage so splendid, I may almost say unexampled, that we feel we have never estimated at its true worth the unquenchable spirit of brave men fighting in a good cause.

"And in every part of this drama Ireland has had her part to play. When civilization stood aghast at the sack of Louvain- Loumurdered victims were washed to an Irish is as true as it is eloquent. shore. When the British army endured a long retreat from Mons, when they pushed back across the Aisne, when they gloriously carried the trenches at Neuve Chapelle, the Irish

assuredly be there."

AN AMERICAN APRECIATION.

Britain is bending her energies to the colossal es in Galicia and Poland it may be well to point task, recently appeared in the Chicago Daily Scharnhorst increased her distance to avoid it. no spectacular gains, they have accomplished struggle and it gives us great pleasure to print helped the German shooting. The Good Hope THE APPEAL FOR YOUNG MEN it in full. Here are some of the things which, ceased firing at 7.23 and the Monmouth at 7.20. this leading Chicago journal says, Great Britain The German light cruisers were then ordered

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to nearly all her partners in the war. 6. Pursuing a financial policy in south- ed by Admiral Sturdee's fleet. eastern Europe likely to promote the cause of

the nationalities. 7. Putting into the field more than ten times as many men as she ever promised.

8. Guarding her own soil and people against an invasion, which, if it came-and it is believed to be far from impossibledoubtless would be the most savage, the most unsparing ever known. With how many men? Well, with enough. To hear some people talk, one would suppose that upon Britain were laid the duty of defending every land but her own.

tary power, the writer continues, "are the one A man with a pen in his hand, however feeble those of the United Kingdom. and object which stands so clearly before us sure safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a sure safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a sure safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a sure safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a sure safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a such as the safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a such as the safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a such as the safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such a struggle as need to be a such as the safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such as the safeguard against the triumph of Germany's it may be, must use it to tell the truth about the kind of war, such as the safeguard against the triumph of Germany and the safeguard against the triumph of Germany and the safeguard against the triumph of Germany and the safeguard against the triumph of Germany against the triump —first, of increasing, expanding, equipping, unparalleled war machine. Without Britain's monstrous horrors, to etch its images of cruelty before happened in the history of and maintaing our large and growing armies, help, France and Russia certainly must have into the brains of the readers, and to tear down world. It breaks up old tradition and then supporting those armies in their been crushed. Without Britain's whole-hearted the veils by which the leaders of the peoples and standards. It is Armageddon task until Belgium is liberated and Prussia is participation in the war, who will say that Italy try to conceal its obscenities. The conscience is the conflict not only between national trial try to conceal its obscenities. would have ventured to challenge the mighty of Europe must not be lulled to sleep again by light, between decency and black Let us then, keep our heads high and our and merciless Germanic coalition? With Brit- the narcotics of old phrases about the ennobling guardism, between decency and black guardism, between decency and black guardism, between freedom and state of the narcotics of old phrases about the ennobling guardism, between freedom and state of the narcotics of old phrases about the ennobling guardism, between freedom and state of the narcotics of old phrases about the ennobling guardism, between freedom and state of the narcotics of old phrases about the ennobling guardism, between freedom and state of the narcotics of old phrases about the ennobling guardism, between freedom and state of the narcotics of old phrases about the ennobling guardism.

The work that has been undertaken and is end, unhappily, is not yet in sight, but after all, pelled to go to the aid of France. Come what from all the peoples of the civilized world there have full credit for their prophet now being carried out so successfully by Mr. the achievements of a year of war, are not to be might, the most that ever Britain promised will be a great cry of rage and horror if the gifts. But that is not the main thing Lloyd should have been inaugurated a year ago, underrated, and, while the struggle before us France were six divisions—120,000 men. She spirit of militarism raises its head again and de- The main thing is to get every fight will call for greater and still greater sacrifices, was not in honor bound to send a single soldier mands new sacrifices of blood and life's beauty." ing man to realize what it mean We do not agree with the opinion expressed there is no reason to doubt, on the contrary, more. She could have stayed out of the war. ago that Great Britain was retaining its huge the triumphant issue of our cause. It is no time Disgraced she might have been—as Britons

itons are without disgrace, without historical ment, the London correspondent of the Man-lives of peace and assured liberty. It pages they fain would otherwise obliterate. Britain was not attacked. France and Russia were Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., has drawn atten- attacked. Britain might have awaited the onway to prevent invasion would be to unite and tion to a passage in the speech delivered recent-set—as America is awaiting the onset. Britain co-operate with the other nations with all her ly by Sir John Simon at the Mansion House in might have stood clear, might have husbanded might while those nations were yet powerful Dublin, "which remains unrecorded in most of her resources of men and money, might swiftly the London papers," which he quotes, declaring: have prepared, even might have boomed over the It would seem to us that the only explana- "I have rarely read a finer speech." Here is the stricken adversaries in the end and claimed the hegemony of Europe for herself.

fruits of the principle—of the liberty of the probably did not notice the difference." individual against the despotism of the State."

"Britain," the writer concludes, "one can believe, may be the author of some acts of which vain where O'Connell was a student-Irish she is not proud-may have done some things indignation burst fiercely into flame. When to cause her, looking back upon them with full nameless horrors were recounted, perpetrated light, to wish they had never been done. But, by the savage invaders of the Belgian country- in this war, this old and proud democracy is side, this island with its traditional respect unfolding, applying a material strength and The men who thought for England for the purity of women, shuddered at the moral splendor that for countless ages after this crime. When a great ship travelling on its conflict is stilled will be shining undimmed amid Saw her as a Behemoth, peaceful mission to unite the American people the first glories of history." No finer tribute to with ourselves, was plunged in a moment to our Mother Country could be desired by the But to those who fight for England doom by an act of piracy, the bodies of the most ardent lover of the British cause. And it To them appeareth she

VON SPEE ON CORONEL.

Admiral Von Spee's despatch on the Battle We boasted once in England, soldier was always facing the foe. I remem- of Coronel, which has only just been published ber to have read that Edmund Spencer, writ- in Germany, adds something to our knowledge. Of vast dead piles whose brick and stone ing of the Elizabethan wars in Ireland, put It confirms that the German squadron engaged it on record that these Irish were 'great included not only the Scharnhorst and the Gneis- Now round the men of England scorners of death.' They have proved it in enau but all the three light cruisers. The encounthese last few months on many a bloody field. ter was accidental. When the German squadron And they that think on her again "When some new deed of gallantry comes left for Coronel on the morning of November Grow cold to death and dead to pain to be acknowledged on behalf of his people 1 it expected to catch only one small cruiser. Because of one green winding lane by the King, whom we all serve, you may be The Nurnberg and Dresden were scouting ahead. sure that Ireland will be there. When an- At 4.17 p.m. the Monmouth and the Glasgow For we that dreamed in England, xious eyes scan the casualty lists in dread of were sighted, and eight minutes later the Otran- Like fevered men we were, reading some beloved name, Ireland is there. to. The Germans steered to cut the British off That longed to fling the windows out When the fatherless and widow wear with sol- from the coast and tried to "jam" their wireless. Wide to the wind and air; emn pride the badge of their recent sacrifice. It was not until 5.20 that the Good Hope was But now that England's peril Ireland is there. And when this long agony sighted, and once the British squadron was uniis over, and liberty is restored to all the na- ted it no longer avoided but sought an action. We draw our swords and strike out hard, tions of the earth by the final overthrow of The Scharnhorst opened fire at 6.20 in a bad Being indeed like men who guard this hateful creed of tyranny, Ireland will light and a rough sea. The German Admiral A tiny box of myrrh or nard admits that the heavy sea told moer against Whose worth is past all price.

the British shooting than the German. He A very striking editorial, which shows how admits that the heavy sea told more against Good Hope, and says that as the moon rose the Good Hope was preparing to torpedo, and the to attack the British armored cruisers with the ing, and we must consider very torpedo. They failed to find the Good Hope, seriously the means of persuasion 1. Holding the seas for the ships of her but the Nurnberg ended the Monmouth with The greatest obstacle is imperfect regunfire. The Monmouth could make no reply Europe, and what the issue is. There 2. Protecting the coasts of her allies as but went down flag flying. No effort seems to is no use in scolding young men for have been made to save the crew. Von Spee not realizing this. We say that our 3. Struggling in co-operation with the claims that the German light cruisers were not liberties are in danger. They are French, to smash the Turks and win the Bal- hit and suffered no loss throughout the action, old men who realize this must not be and that the Gneisenau had only two men slight- in a hurry to blame young men win 4. Rendering great aid to French and ly wounded. The dramatic interest of this be- do not realize it. They have taken Belgian troops in resisting the terrible on- lated story of the battle is intensified by the fact their enjoyment of liberty for grant slaughts of the Germans on the allied left that the German Admiral who told it lies at the Not one young mar in a hundred bottom of the sea with his squadron. In the ever reflected that his liberty ca 5. Making loans and supplying munitions Falklands battle of December 8th, the Good Hampden, or from the defeat of Hope and the Monmouth were more than aveng- Armada or the defeat of Napole

> Philip Gibbs, war correspondent of the Lon- This has not been confined to your don Chronicle, who is one of the most brilliant men, or to one party. Even those w of the younger writers of Great Britain is not were insistent upon the necessity so carried away by the glories of war as to ig- recent years, have anything to nore its soul-crushing horrors. This is his mov- about Europe. Until the South At

"More passionate than any other emotion as possible that Canadian soldie that has stirred me through life is my convic- would be asked to fight in other part tion that any man who has seen these things recent period, it was never imagin must, if he has any gift of expression, and any that it would be necessary for Can human pity, dedicate his brain and heart to the dian soldiers to go to Europe in ordinate "Britain's wealth and sea power and mili-sacred duty of preventing another war like this, to defend either their own liberties

France are steadily growing in strength. The "And Britain—never forget it—was not com- crime in which all humanity is involved, so that the world. If there were any wind

From an officer of a very famous regiment is his duty, and what is the glorious who has been out in France since the begin-opportunity. ning of the war, and is now able to speak with-"But she could have done this. Few nachester Guardian has heard some interesting is your splendid privilege to help lay views about the character of the different vari- or restore or broaden the foundations eties of soldiers in the test of war. In the offias live the authors of Magna Charta cer's opinion the best soldier was unquestion- and the men who drove back the ably a miner. He has had many miners in his Spanish Armada. The most glorious regiment, and he preferred them because they pages of history record no such strug were strong in the back and used to dangers and gle for liberty as we are engaged in explosions, and could endure cramped positions record no such conspiracy against in the trenches. Their ears were very quick, liberty, against the domestic affect and they were curious about sounds, and their tions, against the decencies of life "Britain did not do so. She threw her intelligence was excellent. They put two and against the honor of women, as are trident into the scale. She threw her sword two together much more quickly than any other revealed by the develish words that into the scale. She threw her gold into the class of men. Asked how he managed to and the foul deeds that German solutions and the foul deeds that German solutions. scale—and she is incalculably rich. She threw straighten out his miners to be a credit to his diers have done. into the balance her impressive racial record, famous regiment, he replied that they were not Our young men must be made to her prestinge, her unrivalled diplomatic skill. very successful at that, and that the drafts of realize these things. They are not in-She threw-is throwing-will throw into the miners who had joined after the war began different. They may be thoughtless. balance the whole puissance of her Empire. were older men and too far set to be made into hearts are sound. They would lynch And all for what? For the principle—the show soldiers. "But," he added, "the Germans men who, in Canada, committed the

ENGLAND.

Of all the poems of Island England, none are German victory would mean blace more exquisite than the following by Mr. despair and unspeakable degradation Geoffry Howard, which appeared in Mr. Cecil for humanity, and that the faire Chesterton's New Witness.]

When Peace was on the earth

A god of monstrous girth; A small carved jewel of a land No larger than a human hand, With fields of emerald, and a band Of sapphire for a sea.

When pride and peace were ours, Rose tall as Babel's Towers.

Are shells that burst and scream, Or one blue secret stream.

Other Editors' 4 Opinions 4

The young men of Canada must be persuaded, not scolded, into recruitalization of what is going on in from Magna Charta or from J

There has been all through Canad isolation from the affairs of Europe. defence in Canada did not, until ve can war very few people regarded

really foresaw it as it is, let then

deeds that Germans have done in Eu rope on land and on sea. They should go into this war with the same right eous anger flaming in their hearts They should be made to realize that hopes of humanity rest upon the valor and that of their comrades arms. This is humanity's crusade. Toronto Star.

MURDERERS ALL

The Austrians, it would seem, have caught the German habit and are looting and burning houses and villas in Trieste, just as the German have done in their wild and mad career elsewhere. Verdi's monument and other works of art have here destroyed and the whole town practically a wreck. Probably who will next happen will be that the inhabitants will be outraged and abused much as Germany outraged and abused the people of Lille, Louvain and other Belgian cities which they have taken possession of.

A fine combination, these murderous barbaric people of Germany and Austria and their decadent ally, Turkey. It will be well for the world when they are finally put out of business.—Kingston Daily Standard.

.Asthma Victims .. The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxsyms of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of life tself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

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WELLINGTON.

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Belleville carpenters are engaged

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Friends at a distance a favorite "put-

ting up place," and for many nearby

who would stop for dinner, the guests

rooms being filled quite to repletion.

Our mother was a most excellent cook

and was always provided with plenty

of hired help. To me it was a time

of the greatest intellectual enjoyment

Speaking the language for which

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REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD PRINCE EDWARD HOMESTEAD

(By D. Noxon, in The Picton Times)

There is no occupation so care free, versation was generally of a practical I think came from an American nursindependent, enjoyable and healthful turn upon every important subject it ery . So much was required for the as that of a farmer. That my adole- did not lack in good humored re- family that could not be so readily scence was spent on a farm, and not partee. Upon one of such occasions bought in those days' that implements until some years after I had passed several of the youngsters planned a for making this and that, such as a my teens did I take flight to find a little surprise when going to our beds flaxible spinning wheel, and carders, coveted spot that I could call my own for the night which in order to reach spinning wheels for converting wool is one that has been a benediction to we had to pass through the large into yarn, a loom for weaving cloth. me all through my ascending years. sitting room where the company were Sheeanig and carpets, sticks for hold-The recollections of my boyhood days seated, and so on upstairs, but inunder the parental roof are among stead of retiring as usual passed out kettle of melting tallow for making the fondest and most impressionable through an upper window onto the candles. and cheese, and butter makof all my varied experiences. Our kitchen roof from which we easily ing utensils and appliances. A comhome was not that I am aware more descended to the ground and so reattractively located than many other turned again by way of the sitting used in the making of pork barrels homes in the neighborhood, but I am room, which prank we repeated sev- for his own requirements and a blacknevertheless still boyish enough to eral times, when one Friend was smith shop in which to do his own think that our facilities for enjoy- heard to remark to father as we were ironing, repairing and horseshoeing ment were a little the most fascinat- passing through, saying, "Samuel, are was among his varied accomplishing of any around us. With a pond all of these boys thine?" which hav- ments. Twice a year seamstresses of a goodly size within thirty feet of ing effected our object, our playlet and a shoemaker came to make up our front kitchen door which afforded ended. To the ennobling Christian what was needed in the doing of their annual bazaar on Saturday. A his position and with his family us easy access for swimming, skating example of our parents and he prin- which we seemed to take a special inand boating, and surrounding hills ciples which they inculcated into our terest, watching them at work in the good sum of money was made. coasting, our cup for what is dear young lives, we were kept from the evening by the hour. A saw-mill the heart of a child was well night temptations of forming bad habits driven by water power were hundreds Methodist church on Sunday. members of the Society of Friends, places of all kinds. In nothing were year, and a workshop fitted up with and the interest they evinced in the we stinted in what was for our com- light machinery for the turning of noon last week. underinging and welfare of their large fort and rightful enjoyments which broom handles and the making of family was as affectionate as it was in common with so many other far-other small articles for carriage mak-home to Toronto after a visit here. responsive and intense. Never in all mers' sons we were each made a posmy recollection did I hear a cross sessor of a top buggy and a cutter, gave some practical scope to an inor discordant word pass between my and the use of a horse when we had herent mechanical turn of mind of afternoon last week. father and my mother. Love and a time and occasion to go anywhere. the whole family. Even a threshing friend from Picton visited Miss Murwas well attended. In the evening ett. required of each other was the one to give offense by needless driving neighbors. To our father's business phy one day last week. dominating spirit. For both I have about. During the summer we made the most endearing remembrance, occasional trips to the Sandbanks, described about the farm we were son spoke brieffy in review of the the most endearing remembrance, occasional trips to the Sandbanks, everything about the farm we were but for consolation and heartfelt sympathy when in trouble and distress living at home, including father and
which made for honest dealing and honest dea mother was always the one first mother, would go there for a day's success, but which if in the devious rive this week from Yonkers, N.Y., men and means to the need of the chas. Hetherington's recently. sought, and only those who have a outing. A small bush cherry which course pursued by some of us the penreal mother to go to can fully realize grew there on the low bottom places dulum swung less evenly we knew the magic touch and soothing words near the lakes, were very sweet and the fraility and failure was due to What a unique and impressive lowed to destroy in the long ago. In that of another. But as onerous as Ont., are at Hotel Alexandra.

ship in communing with their so a "picking" before some of the old couplet of which is expressed in neighbors would get there ahead of the old couplet Our family consisted of three girls us. Our farm which fronted on the and eleven boys, the two oldest being main road through the Village of A woman's work is never done. girls having married and left home Bloomfield, consisted of three hunbefore I was old enough to know and dred acres, more or less, as deeds are dom do, of the deep concern and will attend Picton Collegiate after to fully realize our relationship. Just drawn, one half of which was under low many years ago it was, as I cultivation and in old pasture, the law to data at hand, but it was at bakence being heavily wooded, hard last some years after we had all maple predominating. The first ballars to the long, painful years, given to travail in the rearing of a lage famreached adult age that we were, dur- my days of spring found us astir in the rearing of a lage family? To such a woman even a nation ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. painful and serious accident Monday The Misses Gladys and Nellie Stew- Sunday in Belleville. ing a re-union of the family, photo- the sugarbush, tapping the trees, graphed in groups of four which was breaking roads through the snow for graphed in groups of four which was breaking roads through the snow for enlarged and united in one picture, the collecting of the sap and getting the like of which I am convinced in the bioling place in readiness. From hands, though the house, I believe, is the like of which i am convinced is in many notable respects without a parallel and well worthy of a place among the archives of the county. While we were all robust, healthy children we did not escape the usual children we did not escape the unfortunate in the bonkin returned to Mon.

W. M. S. Frients and run of childhood diseases such as good building enclosing it all such as mumps, whooping cough chicken-pox we had, the reducing process of the until eventide, and from eventide and measles, and I have a vivid responded sap into syrup, combined with the until dawn. collection of old Dr. Steele who was novelty of a few week's stay in the then the family physician, a man in woods was one so unlike the old my estimation of a most remarkable primitive method of sugar-making Worms-in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and personality; tall and graceful of fig- that one was quite loath to leave often death. Mother Graves' Worm ure, a voice resonant and inspiring, when the season was over. Then foland a professional skill that made lewed ploughing and seeding, and dren from these distressing afflichis services sought far and wide until from tha ttime on there was plenty to tions. he was at times forced to conceal do until winter again set in. But himself among his friends that he even then there was wood to be chopmight obtain sleep and rest, On one ped and hauled and sawed and split occasion I remember him saying to and piled in the woodship for next my father that he had been looking year's use. Threshing peas and buck- Saturday evening with Mrs. E. W. around for a student, but that some wheat on the barn floor with the Brickman. of them knew too much, while others horses three abreast, husking corn Miss Loretta Reid, of Rossmore, is did not know enough. Being a and doing the chores twice a day for spending a few weeks with her aunt, at our park. seventh son without interruption of a large number of stock took up no Mrs. C. E. Brickman. sex, I was told that I should study small part of the time between day- A large number of friends of this such a severe fall, hurting her arm. for a doctor as such a person was en- light and darkness. In the evenings vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Miss Saunders of Toronto is guest

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which lasted for some tme, apple paring and stringing, and slicing, and slicing pumpkin for drying until we became drowsy and quite ready to surrender the task when it was all over, was another of our annual requirements. Our orchard bore some of the most toothsome apples that I have ever tasted, the trees of which

week. September. family of Belleville, among us. man will work W. P. Niles' farm, at Mr. Calliven's building. Wednesday.

Coe Hill. palatable, but which sheep were alour own misconception, and not to sight we must have presented when the raspberry season we also took a was our father's care in providing for

at the table for the family repast. day off going to the farm of William us all, and in assisting us financially Each one seated in their allotted Thomas where there was a large to start out into the world on our berry patch. There was also small own account when we were ready, the With head humbly bowed in silent patches on our own and adjacent lot that befell to another was even farms and many a morning two or more solicitous and responsible not noon holiday as well as Sunday after-

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Oscar Glenn on Suday.

Sunday evening.

ter's Sunday evening.

THE HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Redick

Mr. S. Redick and Miss Lena Red-

ck spent Sunday with his brother Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bell spent Sunday

Mrs. W. Johnson of Thurlow and

Mr. Louis Bell's sister of Toronto

notored up and spent Sunday after-

oon with friends in this neighbor-

rith friends near Tweed.

Mr. Bert Langabeer has rented the

Mr. John J. Garratt shipped cherries to Ottawa this week A man's work is from sun to sun, Ranlan House.

A number go to Picton now by on the Shannonville Circuit.

Wednesday. Mr. W. Stapley has arrived home Sulphide.

Misses Bessy and Mary Stapley are visiting at their sister's, Mrs. Brouge, Sulphide. Mr. E. G. Roige and son, who visit

ed here from Detroit, enjoyed Wellington scenery. Miss K. Kennedy, of Toronto, is

Mrs. C. A. Leach of Wooler spent Miss Lena Luffman has arrived home from a visit to her brother in

Toronto

Very sorry Mrs. H. Busfield had of Miss Farnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Delong of Trent-The Dr. Garnet Morden family had on took tea at Mrs. E. W. Brickman a picnic at Sand Banks on Wednesday O. Glenn on the third. A number of their friends are at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams. of Banks camping.

Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood Miss Villa Fennell is near Trenton of Centre, took tea at Gilbert McMur- on a visit to her brother, Sherman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Toronto, are at Hotel Alexandra. A number of autos from Pictón

Read place where Mr. Spencer resides. passed through here this week with Miss Waldren of Ottawa spent a children from Orphans' Home on few days at Mr. L. Bell's recently. | their way to Wiggins Point. Mrs. S. A. Lane and Mrs. H. Van-

Finch spent a day with Mr. Sanford alastine, of Port Hope, are visitors Mr. F. Shorey and Miss Myrtle here at Mr. and Mrs. James Lane's Bowers spent a few days visiting also at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rouke's The two Miss Hatts, of Belleville, are at Mrs. E. A. Titus' boarding.

Algonquin Park

with Mr. W. Gray of Thurlow. Master Harold Bowers is on the The highest point in Ontario is Allhl Mr. G. Bradley had the misforgonquin Park, 200 miles north of Tor- ally, acting directly upon the blood onto and 170 miles west of Ottawa. pent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. The angler can find here excellent the disease, and giving the patient fishing, black bass, speckled trout and strength by building up the constitu-Mrs. Florence Smith of Chatterton salmon trout. The business man can tion and assisting nature in doing Mrs. Florence Smith of Chatterton salmon trout. The business man can its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that riends in this place.

Mr. W. Blakely of Belleville, spent jective point for those who love nathey offer One Hundred Dollars for Sunday evening with Mr. T. Rowan, Mr. L. Robbin and family of Picton, ture, fresh air, simple air, simple liv- any case that it fails to cure. Send ing and fellowship with kindred spir- for list of testimonials. its. Good hotel accommodation.

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SHANNONVILLE.

The hum of the threshing machine is again heard in the community. Mr. A number will go to Picton to at- Frank Doxtator commenced the threshing season Monday on the Sec-Mr. Albert Bowerman is at Brigh- ond Concession, at Bidnell Kimmet's ton, the guest of his son and family and Robt. English's.

Mr. Clayton and Mis Thelma Hicks Miss Macdonald has returned home of Belleville visited relatives in the village last week.

Rev. S. C. Moore, B., B.D., chairman of the Belleville District, attend-Miss Jean Young of Kingston is a ed the meeting of the Quarterly Board, at the Methodist Church, Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, of nesday evening.

Bowerman's, was at W. Luffman's A very successful Lawn Social was and Mr. Russell Crage's a day last held Thursday evning on the School Spencer's Ladies' Aid Society. A ner at Mr. J. Vandewaters. ground, under the auspices of the splendid musical and literary pro-Always glad to see Dr. Clinton and gramme was rendered by local talent, and Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., of Belle-The William Luffman family are ville, gave a short but interesting admoving to Niles' Carners. Mr. Luff- dress

> Mrs. L. E. Mills spent last week at Bif Island, visiting friends.

Mrs. Albert Burt and children are Mr. Ed. Titus was at Hillier on spending a few days at Trenton. Mr. E. Hicks, who for two years The Methodist Ladies' Aid held has run the bake-shop, has resigned Thursday last, moved from our midst.

Quarterly meeting was held at our Messrs. Robert and John Browning of the 2nd of Thurlow have enlisted having splendid crops this year. Rev. Mr. Harston of Bowerman's for service.

The village was fairly forsaken Wednesday the stores being closed Burd. Mr. Walton Clapp has returned for the weekly half-holiday. A numattended the Firemen's Demonstra-

> Very impressive services were held the anniversary of the Dcclaration of

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Palmer and Marsh Hill last Sunday morning. The Weir family have moved to family were entertained at tea, Wed-Jennings.

Mrs. A. Wilson has arrived home from a visit at Belleville with rela- Sunday Aug. 1st, a son. Mr. David Abrahams of Athens, Our hotel Alexandra had a number Ont., has been employed as baker to lage.

up from Picton on Thursday after- succeed Mr. E. Hicks. Miss Lydia Sutton is visiting Mrs. John Sine for a few days.

Rev. J. G. Robeson will conduct Quarterly Meeting services at Mt. Mr. and Mrs. D. Chishoim return- Thursday. es Sunday morning and afternoon a couple of days with friends in A number of our girls and boys and preach at Melrose in the evening. Stirling. Rev. Wm. Mair will in exchange

Roy Milligan, three years of age, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Lansing, on Sunday. The Jason Tice family from Brigh- son of Dayton Mililgan, met with a Walt last Sunday Rev. John Webb of Newmarket, the binder and the little boy by some Miss Helen Davis last Thursday.

sary

Fourth Con. Amenashurg. Friends from Toronto motored to

J. H. Parliaments on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding were guest of Mrs. H. Busfield at Mr. L. Sunday visitors at L. Murphy's. Mr. and Mrs. Lont of Centre were at E. Wycotts last week.

Mrs. Murphy still continues very ill. Glad to welcome so many picnics Ottawa are spending some time at

T. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mastin of Pleasant

Several from our locality were present at the funera lof the late Mrs. ed through here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Mastin and this place spent Sunday at the Oak family visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. Spencer wa sthe guest of Mrs. D. H. Vancott's on Saturday. Mrs. Audrey Reddick is entertainng summer visitors. Mr. and Mrs. T. Price and Mrs. C

Sager spent Thursday most enjoyably fishing on Roblin's Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Noxon were in the neighborhood Friday evening.

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The regular Quarterly Service was held in this church Sunday last. Miss B. Hinman, Brighton, is spend- of Ameliasburg, on Friday evening. ing a few days with Mrs. C. Reid.

town, spent Sunday with Mr. and known in this vicinity, a consistent Mrs. B. Pitman.

Miss Maybee and Miss Moray Brighton, are visiting at Mrs. O wilda Ferguson. She is survived by. Mathera

Sunday evening. The Misses Eva and Lena Sullivan and Mrs. Crosby at Ameliasburg and spent Sunday at Oak Hill Pond,

Mr and Mrs. J. Paterson speut Sunday with friends in Stirling. Mrs. H. Spencer and daughter Edwards officiated, The bearers be-

Myrtle, Gilead, also the Misses Hel- ing as follows:-Mr. O. Clement, Mr. en and Leah Gilbert took dinner at H. Montgomery, Mr. H. Calnan. Mr. Mrs. J. Pitman's one day last week. P. Badgley. Mr. P. Catheral, Mr. F. Miss Helen Gilbert is spending the Delong, all neighbors of deceased. week at Halston with Mr. and Mrs.

FOXBORO.

Miss Nellie Donovan, of Belleville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Robt.

May were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victoria on Sunday. A. Bailey on Sunday last. The Misses Flora and Hazel Woot- Mrs. Earl Delong, of Toronto, motor-

at the Methodist Church Sunday. The on of Belleville, are visiting at the ed down on Friday and are visiting home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wick- friends and relatives here.

Miss Clara Gay has returned home Carley took dinner at Mr. H. Pulver's after visiting ehr friend Miss Marie on Sunday. McInnes at Omemee.

spending a few days at Mr and Mrs. on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Alyea, of Belleville, and Mrs. Will Bush attended quarterly Two young ladies from Palmerston, nesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Gertie Caverley called at the service at Rednersville on Sunday. kome of the Misses Gladys and Nel-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orin White, lie Stewart last Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Kerr and also Miss Jean Kerr spent Sunday in our vil- took dinner at Mr. H. Sager's on Sun-Miss Stella Davis returned

last Friday after visiting her grand- with Miss Vera Brickman. mother Mrs. Davis at Madoc Junction.

The Upton family will stay in the Pleasant and Salem Methodist churched home this morning after spending

Mrs. Walter Wickett and children conduct regular services for the day are visiting relatives in Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe of Moira were

morning. Mr. Milligan was running art were the guests of their cousin

knives and received an ugly gash on Mr. W. R. Prentice is on the sick list Belleville on Sunday.

The Epworth Leagu hav announced Master Robert and Fran kSeeley. Mr. T. McEwen returned from a visit to his daughter's at their Annual Lawn Social for Tues. Lome in Belleville after spending a

Aug. 17, on the parsonage grounds. couple of weeks with his brother Mr. John McEwen 5th Con. The farmers are very busy in our

ricinity getting ready for threshing Mrs. A. J. Bell and Mrs. Finnegan f Point Anne visited at the home of Mrs. James Stewart revent.y.

ZION NOTES

Cutting grain seems to be the order of the day,

little daughter Hazel and Mr. and will be sorry to hear he does not im-Mrs. J. Mitchell and girl friend of Mrs. Will Caldwell and Miss Mary prove. spent Sunday with friends over the

Bay were Sunday visitors of Mrs. T. the Zion Church lawn was well attended. The proceeds being ninety dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denyes motor-A number of the young people

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carey entertained spending her holidays at her home some friends on Sunday. Mioss Beatrice Hemmen of Brighton is spending a few days with her friend Mrs. Fred Denyes.

Miss Madalene Aimey of Kingston our midst: visiting her friend Miss Minnie Ketcheson

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Dafoe spent Sunday visiting out of town Miss Marjorie Thompson of Belle ville is visiting her friend Miss Keitha

WEST HUNTINGDON.

ling, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInroy of a few weeks with Miss Leah Phillips Ivanhoe, and Mrs. N. Sarles spent Sunday with Mrs. John Kingston. Mr. Willie Adams and family visited at Eggleton on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Pitman and Children spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Adams. Miss Myrtle Ashley and Albert spent Sunday on the Oak Hills. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke spent

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooke of Corbyville and Mr. Denyes of Belleville few of her friends on Sunday

visited Mrs. J. C. Dickens on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, of uncle, Mr. Everet Sills. Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pitman.

Rev. Mr. Reddick and family spent Thursday and Friday camping above Everett Sills. Hoard's.

VICTORIA.

The death occurred of Mrs. Oscar Glenn at the family home, 2nd con., July 30, aged 53 years and 6 months. Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons, Johns- Mrs. Glenn was well and favorably member of the Victoria Methodist Church. She was formerly Miss Arbesides her husband, one daughter. Mr. T. Coulter and daughter Nel- Miss Ethel at home; her mother, one lie, Gilead, called at Mr. B. Fairmans brother, Mr. J. Ferguson of Ameliasburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Sills Mrs. Bovay of Michigan. The funer-Mr. H. Ross and mother took din- al service was held on Sunday at Albury church, where many friends and relatives congregated to pay their respects to the departed. Rev. R. L.

The following floral tributes testifying the esteem of her many friends A number of our young peorle at- The Ladies' Aid, wreath: Mr. G. and tended the Garden party at Zion Hill Miss A. Sager, sheaf; Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, sheaf; Mrs. S. and B. Hennessy, sheaf; Miss Pearl Glenn, cross; Ladies' Friends, pillow and The farmers in this vicinity are wreath, The remains were interred in the family plot at Albury.

There will be service in our church next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Quarterly service at Rednersville

Mrs. G. Potts and little daughter was not very well attended from Mr. and Mrs. I Delong, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pulver, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox and Mr. and

Mr. Eldar, of Toronto, has been Mrs. Rae Fox motored to Wellington Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckman took tea

Quarterly meeting was held at at Mr. J. G. Weese's on Sunday. Mr. and L. Brickman, Mr. and

> Mr. M. B. Weese and family took tea at Mr. H. Weese's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Locklin of Brighton

Miss Beryl Weese spent a few days A number from Victoria neighborhood motored to the Sand Banks on

OAK HILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross of Madoc Gravel, visited their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallivan spent Miss Annie Stapley, Was ill a few

days but is better. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stapley were in

Many from here spent Sunday at.

Mrs. Fred Elliott and friends spent a few days near Kalendar, huckle-

Mrs. J. Bronson and Lillian spent

to his a couple days at Moira last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chambers were near Madoc for a few days. Mr. Fred McCutcheon of Stirling.

> spent Monday with his uncle, Mr. Geo. McCutcheon. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Best, of Manitoba, were visiting friends and re-

latives here recently. Mr. Nathan Eggleton was in Belleville Sunday eve. to see his brother, Walton, who is dangerously ill in Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harvey and the Hospital. His many friends here

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stapley and Kenneth visited her aunt, Mrs. W. Sim-The lawn social which was held on mons at Corbyville on Sunday of last week. Miss Flo. Bronson returned home

> on Sunday after spending her holidays near Thrasher's Corners. Miss Lorretta Gallivan returned to Syracuse, N.Y. on Saturday, after

> Mr. Hector Eggleton of Stirling spent a couple of nights last week in

> Frank Stapley and family were on Frankford on Monday.

PHILLIPSTON.

The farmers in this vicinity are busy taking off the harvest. ed the Zion Hall Lawn Social.

Miss Payne of Ottawa is spending Mr. Simon Elliott and Miss Evelyn Phillips took in the show in Belleville on Saturday evening Institute meeting was held at Mrs.

Sloan's on Wednesday last. There seems to be special attractions around Holloway for some of our Bethel boys. Miss Ida Sayers entertained a num-

ber of her girl friends on Tuesday.

The Misses Moxam of Bellevillespent last week with Miss Etilel Rob

Miss Lena Phillips entertained Miss Luella Black is visiting her

Sorry to report Mr. Billa Ketche son on the sick list.

Payne spent Sunday evening with Mi Mrs. Morean is spending a few days with her daughter in Toronto.

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Busy Trenton

THE latest new of the town and surrour neighborhood is given in an inter-

this morning's police court, there were several other important cases were several other important cases to occupy the attention of P, M. O'Rourke. The night porter at the King George Hotel, accused of robbing the Chinese chef of a sum of money amounting to between \$100 and \$125 as well as a quantity of clothing, received a sentence of not more than six months and not less the aggregation of this as well as the aggregation of this the old R. C. Cemetery between Herchiner and MacDonald avenues met an awful death yesterday afternoon by burning. Mrs. Evans who was a little lame owing to an affliction, had been papering the interior of hermore than six months and not less

In addition to the case of Mrs. Ban- will attend in a body the special field, who was committed for trial on Intercession service to be held in St. there George's church.

If next year's mayor and council do

tleman was a descendant of the U to see the game and pionic at 12 ter she suffered her burns. O'Clock Point

known resident of Trenton, but now known resident of Trenton, but now feorge's clurch on Sunday morning. burial. Her burns covered almost the in business in Vancouver, was in The Rev. gentleman held the congression whole of the body and there was town recently for a few days.

Next Sunday it is expected that the ly unfolded a panorama of life in Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Cadets Palestine before them.

whose of the body and there never any hope of her recovery.

The remains were taken this a noon to the residence of her so

Miss Kathleen and Master Ted law Mr. Wilkins, 41 Grier street. Hawley, of Toronto, are visiting rel-

Mrs. John Evans Burned to Death More Recruits

Was Engaged in Burning Heap of Rubbish in Ditch Near Home Yes-

Mrs. John Evans, who resided near more than six months and not less than three months in the reformation. A trespasser on the C.P.R. protory. A trespasser on the C.P.R. property got 25 days and a D, & D, a
ment. Mr. Marsh as a councillor is ried this rubbish down to the ditch
short sentence and reprimand.

The street and Sidewalks depart, which she uses the ditch is read-maker he is near her home and arranged to set
a success but as a road-maker he is near her home and arranged to set The death took place yesterday of a howling success. We won't say much fire to it. She secured some coal oil Lewis L, Abbott, father of Barrister on this score, but we might point out in order to make the paper burn and Archie Abbott, and one of the most the fact that the west side of the put a little on the heap. Whether prominent farmers of this district. The river Las had a little the best of she got any on her clothing or not late Mr. Abbott was in his 91st year. the appropriations this year. Perhaps is not known it is thought she lean-He was born in the Township of Mir-ray and never lived outside of the ray and never lived outside of the two countries of east Trenton next year township during his lifetime. He was a charter member of the first instituted Masonic lodge established in protection. It does not seem reasonable that a town where there is so the lived at Lovett and his able that a town where there is so the lived at Lovett and his able that a town where there is so the lived at Lovett and his able that a town where there is so the lived at Lovett and his able that a town where there is so the lived at Lovett and his able that a town where there is so that the lock of police of the rubbish which she had kindled. At once they caught fire. She realizing her predicament made what daughter Mrs. H. L. Hutcheson, from much police court business always go- haste she could but only fanned the whose residence the funeral will take ing on, should be looked after by on- flames. Some distance from the rubplace on Tuesday Aug. 3rd at 2 r.m. ly two men.
to St. John's Church Carrying Place. Mrs. Irwin Galna has gone to Torto St. John's Church Carrying Place. The following are the surviving members of the family;—Archie, Barris-Galina, who is still at the General Host ter. Trenton; Charles, Lewis pial.

George, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Tweed and Trenton play off an imwoman taken to fike hospital. She Cross. all residing in the Canadian portant league lacrosse game here on died about four o'clock however, shortwest; John W., of California and Wednesday afternoon. A large ex-Mrs. H. L. Hutcheson. The fate gencursion party will come from Tweed stitution. This was about an hour af-

Mr. W. A. Warner, a former well Rev. Canon Gould preached in St. & Sons' morgue to be prepared for The body was removed to Tickell

The remains were taken this afternoon to the residence of her son-in

Doborah Tiphena Evans was born in England 54 years ago. She leaves her husband John Evans, two sons, John of Belleville, Henry of Fourth Contingent, C.E.F., Mrs. Wilkins, work.

He succeeded in gathering in several thousand votes after only a few hours Miss Annie Vrooman, Front St. 12270 Miss Gertie Kyle, Front St. . 10290

For Barriefield

The following infantry recruits left his morning for Barriefiely;— 15th Regt,

Stark Mercer Haywood Daynard Kennedy LaPaim F, Barton Negbaratsky W. Hanchar 49th Regt. A. Clarke

M. Duval H. Prest H. B. Copelland Mountney W. Low Young Dobsor

Taylor McConachie G. E. Moy B. Tulloch G. H. Kelly A. Best V. Gorman Caddick

A. Beaton H. Crisfield

BIGGEST GAIN YET RECORDED IN THE ONTARIO GREAT CAMPAIGN

Miss Lowery in District V. Captures the Lead Harold Stinson, Trenton.....35740 Miss Lela Meyers, Frankford...34920 Geddes Thompson, Trenton.....34320 Irvine Ireland, Trenton......33190 ceed the Forty Thousand Total--Several Miss Ollie Smith, Trenton ... 31950 Miss Vera Foster, Trenton ... 30670 Coupons After This Week--More Pleasant Miss A. Allore Trenton. 11250 Weather Fi Campaigning.

In the meantime all depends on how the candidates make the best Salisbury in first place, while Miss Jno Hopkins, E Hungerford. . . 6830

opportunity for workers to win. We shows greater activity than before, Miss R. Welsh, Mountain View 15160

business as never gladdened the heart ing way.

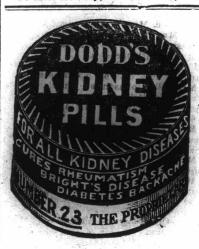
her vote in a most industrious and ef- in District VIII. fective manner. The votes for Mr. Morrison and Miss Sharpe also show important gains.

large number of friends who are Campaign. becoming active in their behalf. District III. which has all along

head. Miss Harker's vote also shows i fine gain, and when her friends really get organized in her interest we ling at 6 p.m. last night. may expect most gratifying returns. Master Harold Simmons, a clever and ambitious High School student start-He succeeded in gathering in several Miss Amy Phillips, Front St. . . 12630 serves had to be called to handle it.

nessing the most intense campaigns imaginable. In all three there are Miss Ruth Sinclair, Vic. Ave. 36920 many workers who know how to work
Miss B. Gauthier, St. Charles St35480 The amount of business that they Jack Orrill, Station St.....33190

amazing. District IV. sees Miss Honeywell, Two other very popular teachers, Miss McKenna of Deseronto, and Miss O'-Connor of Lonsdale, follow closely. Miss Flossie Lawrence of Corbyville also shows a large gain in her vote and moves from ninth to fifth place. Miss Teresa Brennan, of Read, who has an excellent field for canvassing all by herself, is also doing remarkably well. The votes for Miss Henderson, Miss Watson, Miss Yorke and Mr. Reid also show big increases. To Miss Lowery, in District V., falls



The Great Battle of Ballots to de- the honor, not only of leading her Miss E. Salisbury, Moira.....36265 ermine who are the twenty-four own district but the entire eight dis- Miss Agnes Lawrence, Tweed .. 35270 nost popular young ladies and gentle- tricts. She is the first candidate to ex- Miss J ean Thrasher, Stirling. . 35220 mne in the Bay of Quinte district is celled the forty-thousand total. Large Miss M. Murray, Springbrook. . 34200 decisive phases. Only fourteen more ham, Miss Bates, Mr. Stinson and the Miss N. Benson, Ivanhoe. 30470 working days and the issue will be others who follow only a short dis- Miss J. Adams, W Huntingdon 10560 tance behind.

use of their time. In nearly every Bailey of Harold regains second posidivision the contest is extremely close tion. The total for Miss Evelyn Salis-A matter of one new yearly subscrip-bury records a big increase but slighttion at the valuation given this week, ly behind the two leaders. There are Miss G. Weese, Rednersville. .28390 placed most anywhere among the also large votes turned in to back up T. G. Thompson, Rednersville 26270 active candidates, would place that the candidature of Miss Lawrence, Mrs. G. Bass, Mountain View 25450 candidate in first position if he or Miss Murray, Miss Thrasher, Miss Kerby and Miss Benson.

have purposely placed a premium on Miss Gladys Weese of Albury, by Lloyd Tyler, Consecon...... 12340 work, and not on money by giving some clever work has advanced from Donald Bull, Bloomfield......9050 such high values this week to one- fourth to first place. Mr. Thompson Cuthbert Frederick, Picton year and two-year subscriptions. still holds second position, while Mrs. The workers are showing their ap- Bass and Miss Belnap hold third and Miss M. Spencer, Mountain View 6320 preciation of our offer in the most fourth places respectively. The votes Everett Hubbs, Wellington. . . . 5430 practical way by getting out and for Miss Weller and Miss Thompson rounding up such an amount of new are also increasing in a very gratify-

Today's returns show by far the District VIII. shows today Miss Com- Miss Edith Archer, Marmora 30420 biggest gain in votes since the Great erford advanced to the head of the C. S. Haige, Marmora.....17730 Campaign started, and the week's column after some effective cam- Miss Mabel Moran, Stockdale. 14400 business is only at the beginning. paigning the past two days. Mr. Miss Edith Cassidy, Cooper...12340 There are no sensational features Cox still retains his hold on second, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Actinolite. 12330 o record in District I. Miss Hurley while Miss Archer has a few votes less Miss M. Holland, Fldorado... 11740 seems to be invincible in her leader- to her credit. There is an intense Miss Myrtle McCoy, Rimington 11500 ship but Miss Blaind steadily increases interest developing in the campaign Miss Blanche Ellis, Madoc....11450

Miss J. Vrooman, Napanee. . . . 10240 The advent of cooler weather will e greatly welcomed by all the can-District II. also shows the relative didates. The past several days have positions of the leading candidates been parficularly trying, and hard District II. also shows the relative didates. The past several days have the same as on Saturday. Miss Sin- work in the heat of the day seemed clair's active work is proving most out of the question. Nevertheless successful and she is showing rare the amount of work that was accomshrewdness in her methods of cam-plished during this heated period has paigning. Her energetic young rivals been prodigious. It takes more than Miss Gauthier and Master Jack Orrill uncomfortable weather to check the are working every spare moment and ardor of the splendid workers who are being strongly helped out by a are doing their duty in The Ontario

No more coupons will appear in FLORAL OFFERING SAID shown the least interest in the Great The Weekly after the issue of August Competition is at last awakening to 5th and none will be published in the genuine activity and it now seems Daily Ontario after Aug. 7th. All This probable that we may have here one these must be returned to The Onof the hardest contests in the entire tario office not later than 6 p.m. campaign. Miss Margaret B. Green Aug. 10th. We wish the candidates has a large gain to record in her vote to have the last week absolutely clear and easily retains the position at the for the gathering in of subscriptnons. o fCharles Becker, executed in Sing

DISTRICT I.

Miss Isabelle Adams, Forin St 12340 Miss E. Turner, Gt St James St 11790 Cannifton's popular young candidate Wm. Towner, Bleecker Ave... 10020 of Foxboro temporary in second place Miss Alina Saunders, College St 4950 George Ruttan, Pinnacle St. . 8430

DISTRICT III.

Miss Margaret B. Green, Bridge St Miss Eva Harker, W Bridge St 20370 Harold F. Simmons, Commercial

St 14000 Miss Grace Barragar, Octavia St13490 F. R. Wootten, 26 Catherine St12370 Miss I. Thompson, Sinclair St. . 11840

DISTRICT IV.

Miss P. Honeywell, Cannifton 33920 vious day bore the allegation that Miss Ethel Adams, Foxboro. 32450 Becker was "murdered by Governor Miss L. McKenna, Deseronto . . 31970 Whitman." Miss R. O'Connor, Lonsdale...31460 As the cariage filled with the floral Miss Teresa Brennan, Read...31270 offerings was about to drive through Miss F. Lawrence, Corbyville 31390 the gates of the cemetery uniformed Miss Ethel Yorke, Corbyville. . 30470 employees stepped up and removed Miss Myrtle Watson, Deseronto 30190 the "Sacrificed to Politics" inscrip-Miss K. Henderson, Plainfield . . 28440 tion from the floral cross. R. E. Reid, Cannifton 22750 Miss Bepta Ross, Corbyville. . 10380

DISTRICT V.

Miss V. Graham, Frankford

Miss Hazel Salisbury, Moira. 38085

Miss M. Bailey, Stirling R.F.D. 37120 Miss Larkin, Larkin P.O..... 8370 District VI. still shows Miss Hazel Miss Bud Reynolds, Stirling. . . 6840

Miss F. Belnap, Rednersville, .24310 There never before was such an Prince Edward, or District VII. Miss V Thompson, Ameliasburg 22550

DISTRICT VIII. Miss Anna Hogan, Hogan P.O. 10530

DREW IMMENSE

of Friends and Idl Curious Followed Cortege to Church.

"SACRIFICED TO POLITICS" Attendants When Body

Reached Entrance. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The funeral Sing prison on Friday last for insti-Following is the result of the pol- gating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was held yesterday from the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine,

the Bronx. The church was filled with men ed out only yesterday afternoon to Miss Anna Hurley, Queen St. 38070 and women, and the overflow stood in begin an active campaign in the in- Miss Maud Blaind, Wharf St. . 36440 the street outside. So great was the terests of his own candidature and Wm. Morrison, Front St. 28990 crowd around the church and the has has met with a splendid response. Miss M. Sharpe, Church St. . 17830 Becker home nearby, that police re-

> Carriages to take part in the funeral procession extended several blocks from the church. One carriage was filled with floral tributes. The largest of these was in the most prominent position. It was a floral cross, bearing the inscription across its face: "Sacrificed to Politics." A card attached to the piece conveyed the information that it had come "From a Friend."

The undertaker employed by Mrs. Becker said the pall bearers had been selected during the morning, but he had been instructed not to divulge their names.

Before the body was taken to the church friends and persons who said they were former friends of the former police lieutenant, gathered at the house to view the body. The reserves formed them in a line that stretched for half a mile. Those who saw the Miss I. Thompson, Sinclair St. 11840 casket noticed a new plate adorned the head of it. It read: "Charles Becker, Died July 30, 1915." A plate removed by the police the pre-

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet Miss A. Egan, Blessington....10380 and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening Miss Ethel Lowery, Frankford 40360 and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the Miss Lena Bates, Avondale. . 36290 development. tone to the system most beneficial to

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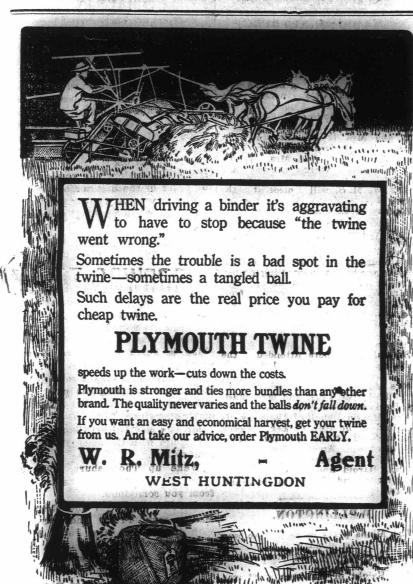
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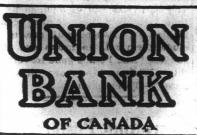
Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 31st of July, 1915, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this city and its branches on or after Monday the 2nd of August, 1915, to shareholders of record of the 23rd of July 1915.

By Order of the Board, G. P. SCHOLFIELD. General Manager. Manager Belleville Branch.

JOHN ELLIOTT,

Toronto, June 22nd, 1915.

Shannonville Branch open Mondays and Thursdays. Foxboro Branch, open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersville Branch open Wednesdays.



Are Your Children Learning to Save Money?

Each maturing son and daughter should have a

personal Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada, with opportunities to save regularly, and training in how to expend money wisely. Such an education in thrift and saving will prove invaluable in later life.

Belleville Branch J. G. Moffat, Manager Picton Branch C. B. Beamish, Manager

Prominent Farmer Accused of Stealing

William Dickinson, Esq., one of he most prosperous farmers in Hope Township, was summoned to the for honesty and square dealing.

only reason why we are holding our ark and beat it back to camp.

Tuesday morning, July 27, at 10 In the afternoon we heard an account

asked Mr. Howard Elliott, Station School lessons. In the evening Mr. Master at Osaca, for permission to Hess spoke on life careers in which use the rails. It appears that there he emphasized the essential things the carriage conveys the logs to the saw. The ties were temporarily horrowed and Mr. Dickinson was willing

came to Mr. Dickinson's place, and us out. said they wanted to see his mill, as The boys conducted an election. they intended building a mill. (Was which resulted as followsshowed them through the mill and Allan They went away, and got busy before erts first seeing the Station Master at Osaca. We understand the railway authorities were anxious to abandon the prosecution, but one Morden secured an adjournament.

We are informed that the prosecuion had its origin in spiteful retallia- Col. J. Ketcheson tion on the part of a certain neighbor

Wesley Clarke is one of the witnesses for the prosecution.-Port Hope Times

A Iowa Printer's Funeral Sermon

This was read over the grave of Arminius Kerns, a printer, who worked many years in Iowa, at San Jose, one Sunday afternoon:

'Old friends, here's one for re- and chipmonks membrance. Think you not that as Learned some new swimming strokes we, the craft, have this day borne you from our midst to the silent, lonely field we have laid away one of the truest, purest, warmest-hearted friends that ever sailed with us down the isle of hygiene. life? Think you not that, with the moisture of the heavens over us, we, too, are shedding silent tears that tied on a calf's neck. the 'chase' of our companionship is broken; that the 'lines' of our being must henceforth run apart; that our locks presence is no longer a 'copy' among us: that your thoughtful though pleasant face no longer illuminates or cage. cheers our midst? And think you not of this parting tribute we, who have known you longest and best, do not temper our grief with the reflect tion that in the eternity to which big stones. you have gone, the pains, the sorrows the disappointments which were tent tidy. yours-not earned, but a heritageare over, and that, though the little space" between us be ever so slight, it encompasses a freedom and a joy that was never yours? Old friend, rest on! There is no more 'night work.' Day has dawned. The sod above your grave will not be greener tigue work-0. Owen. than the memories you have left behind you. The rose and violet that tigue work-Col. J. Ketcheson will blossom beside the 'stone' that marks your resting place will give no sweeter perfume than the fragrant place you held in the 'column' of our J. Marshall ffectionate regard. The clouds that 2rd prize do-V. James

Police Court

quence Thomas Little whom they join, ever keeping the object before others are seen in the fields charged with trespass and Violet Wilson, accused of vagrancy.

The cases were dealt with in camera this morner . Little pleaded guilty

Saturday and Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp

Saturday was not tag day or flow Police Court on Wednesday of this er day out here. It was stump day week on a charge of stealing on May We made as grotesque a collection 27 three steel rails the property of the of stumps as was ever seen. When PRESENT IS A FAT YEAR-WILL SIX ties are excellent. They haven't been N. R. The prosecution caused a they were gathered together they profound sensation in both town and looked more like a convention of occountry because Mr. Dickinson is a topi from the seas than anything else CHEESE TRADE IS MORE BRISK gentleman of unimpeachable charact- The roots seemed to stick out in ever, and his name is a household one ery conceivable direction. We gathered our specimens together over Mr. Bickinson, who was represent- on Stan Nurse's roof garden. Satured by Mr. D. H. Chisholm, pleaded day night Stanley's folks invited us 'not guilty," and was ready to pro- all over to watch the stump fire, and ceed with the hearing, when a chap for a Boston lunch. They reserved us named Detective Morden, who was choice seats right in the dress circle never before heard of, arose and Pop Gifford Lad to patrol up and stammered out that he wanted an down our assle to keep the fellows golden egg, but she was no better Globe. The cow, if she is any good Benedict reviewed at length the adjournment for a week. Possibly from going over and talking to the investment than a good cow if that at all, is making her proprietor money events of the past year, dwelling upon he wanted to go on a scouting ex- ladies on the other side of the garpedition for evidence, and possibly den. We sang more songs than we hoped to find a spiteful neighbor or ever did at college and did our level district. In the matter of dairying the two.

"But today, the sad anniversary of the outbreak of this tremendous content would get more cows to appear well. A little later our east and west of Ontario are the same. The Times regrets exceedingly that efforts to be good were rewarded by we are not permitted to comment on Stanley's sister coming down our alsle this case which is still sub judice with a bountiful supply of refreshing (under consideration.) According to refreshments. We certainly think aw if we did, it would be construed Stanley's folks are all right. After as "contempt of court." This is the another little sing, we entered our

Sunday morning we had an early Mr. Dickinson's defence is that he mone instead of the regular Sunday

talked to them freely of the rails. Most polite boy in camp-G. Rob-

Boy with best table manners-Oli-

ver Owen Best humorist and best natured -

Most generous boy-A. Boyd The election was followed by a hu morous competition in peanut pitching into another boy's mouth. Dabby Duesberry and Ernest Taylor made their mark in this event.

Boys were asked to state what had they learned since coming to camp. Here are some of the replies-

How to paddle correctly Several points in life saving How to pole vault Use of several farm implements.

Gained facts about bridge building would be maintained.

city of the dead, we recognize that | Learned some new camp yells and

EQ 108 Learned important things about sex

How to tell mulberries Learned why a strap with nais is Learned more about fishing Learned how they work the canal started again this season.

Learned things about poison ivv. Learned how to make a chipmonk's

Learned how to put the shot. Leaned how to tell King Bird's eggs Learned names of trees Learned how to raise stumps and

Learned how to properly 10w a boat

and butterflies Mr. Hess then gave us a camp fire story on "A Midnight Raid" after which prizes were awarded.

1st prize for promptness and for 2nd prize for promptness and fa 3rd prize for promptness and fa-

tigue work-K. VanAllan 1st prize in handicapped athletics

form' open. We are all soen 'dead.' tions and new ambitions to strive to Holstein men say they have been which ignited it. Before he could The police had a call into the C. boy becoming a real "live wire" in our Y.M.C.A. this coming fall and winter. Den't be satisfied by being a leeven o'clock and arrested in consecutive member yourself, but get others to

to trespass and was fined \$10 and costs. Violet Wilson was allowed to go under suspended sentence.

Lieut. Clyde Scott, son of Rev. Mr bold The Globe that conditions were never better. He has more champ-

boys, get busy."

MORE FOLLOW?

Output Much Larger This Year-\$10.-000 More Per Week in June at Belie-

Cows Exported.

(J. E. Munro in Toronto Globe.)

Talk of the goose which laid the latter be allowed to run in the pas- now, and as long as she makes money the absence of attention which his tures of the eastern Ontario dairy the two will not part company, ln peace entreaties have secured." They are making money on both sides get them. The cows are the same, the men are Oxford, and Perth, counties have from our hearts for a sudden cessathe same, and conditions are nearly bright prospects this year, and this the same, although the most advant- eastern section being in the same busi- "The longer we cry for peace, the ages are with western Ontario. Belle- ness, looks good too. There will be more loudly may this cry reach the wille is the Stratford of the east. It is a lot of money left with the farmers people of neutral countries and their the center of the eastern Ontario this year from the cheese factories, rulers inducing them to higher coundairying district. That same scene of and the heavy crops will insure a sels." The hearing was adjourned until service when Mr. Gifford held forth, the contented milch cows grazing in good return next autumn and winter. deep pastures, of fields of splendid of one of Billy Sunday's striking ser- crops and good barns, is presented

Seven Lean Years Past.

When \$10,000 a week more goes vas a break-down at Mr. Dickinson's necessary in a fellow's habits in or- over the Belleville Cheese Board than In an address at London, Ont., Sir petition. "The most beautiful resaw-mill, and that it was necessary der to make an outstanding success, it did last year, there must be more Adam Beck made a statement that gions of Europe, this garden of the o promptly repair the track on which AT THE LAST CAMP FIRE OF THE satisfaction and more money in the practically gave the Seymour Power world, are strewn with dead and ruins This last camp fire was the biggest farmers of this country this year than now no time would be lost by the the frightful guns of war pouring to pay for them or return them. The and prettiest of all. It attracted all for many years. The farmers of Has- commission in proceeding into direct forth their ruin and death. rails were not taken in the middle the other campers about the lake to tings and other counties have had competition. of the night, as has been alleged. come over in their boats. One auto- their 'seven lean years," This is the "I am prepared to state to-night man tremendous responsibility. Oh, It appears that two detectives mobile party from Belleville sought start of the eighth, and it is "fat." that two weeks ago we made an of- you warriors, heed our prayer. Hark Will the six years to come follow out fer to these interests which are en- to the paternal voice of the vicar of the Biblical story? Mr. George A. trenched in the Trent districts. Gillespie, M.P.P. for West Peterboro this true?) Mr. Dickinson promptly Mest respected boy in camp-K. Van thinks they will in the dairy industry. this company, but I have reason to count." The Globe representative saw Mr. Gil- believe that it will be refused. I be- Pope Benedict invites the rulers dairy office at Peterboro'. He had son will concur with me when 1 idea of mutual annihilation, as na-Best all round camper-M. Herity just returned from a cheese-buying say that it is the last and final offer, tions never die, but always prepare Boy who talks least about himself- trip, and was well informed as to con- and when that is finally refused we for revenge.

Cheese Factory Coming Back.

his oninion - People were realizing that cheese and butter were the proper products of the district, although cheese was more prominent than butter. The recent lowering of cheese prices was because of the large surpluses, and buyers were afraid to well enough how the export trade was going to keep up just at present. However, he had not the slightest a graduate of Queen's. doubt but that a fairly high price

Far Larger Output This Year.

On the Belleville Cheese Board How to distinguish grains in the during June the average amount of money paid for cheese per week was \$45,000, which is \$10,000 over the average week of a year ago. With the heavy rains the pastures are keeping right up, and it looks very much as if there would be just as big an amount during July. The cheese output is larger. Factories that have not been running for some years

Crops Never Better, Say Farmers.

Peterboro' is about the northnearly altogether. There is a Cheese Pioton Times. Board there. Crops, with the exception of some hay and corn, are Picton Man Had good. A poor field is the exception. Holstein Still the Favorite.

Some farmers and others claim that

you that you are helping a noble cause and a Christian work, as well as More Champion Milkers

"helping the other fellow." "Com? on Mr. F. R. Mallory, of Frankford, who has bred some of the greatest

ions, which he is bringing out to show the world what can be done in breeding for a milker. Mr. Mallory said that alfalfa is his district was excellent. It was necessary to get home-grown seed, he stated. Some of the other hay was good, and some light.

Peterborough and surrounding counbetter in years. Prices for everything Providence placed at the heads of here of course is the cheese prices.

Cows Kept in East

For some years this country lost a ville Than Last Year's Average No lot of its valuable dairy cows , which paragraph of a new appeal which were bought and shipped into west- Pope Benedict V. has issued to the ern Ontario. This year there has not rulers of the belligerent powers of

price now," said one farmer to The day in the Observatore Romano. Pope

Seymour Power Company Warned

rural section, and there is. Thousands Co. a last notice that if they did not Where once smiled factories and vineof dollars more will be paid to the come to terms with the commission yards and fruitful fields, are now only

lespie in his neat little creamery and lieve my associates on the commis- of the powers at war to abandon the will go to the Minister of Railways "Why not begin now to exchange and Canals and ask for these water views with the idea of ending the powers we have been promised on the conflict" asks the Pope. "Blessed is Trent Canal, dam 8 and 9, from he who will first raise the olive tory "would come back." It had which we can develop from 15,000 to branch. reached its lowest point last year, in 20,000 horse-power for the people in that portion of the province."

Mr. A. S. Zavitz, B.A., Principal of of the faith of our forefathers answer speculate, because it was not known Waterford High School, has been en- the bitter tears shed within the gaged as mathematical master of Pic- privacy of home or at the foot of ton Collegiate Institute. Mr. Zavitz is altars. No, that cannot be. The price

Ciollegiate is as follows-Kerfoot, B.A., Principal, peace, be they Catholic or Protestant

Classics E. M. Bigg, M.A., Science.

A. S. Zavitz, Mathematics Miss C. E. Hewitt, B.A., Moderns Eleven Points Bombed and History.

Miss Harriette Solmes, B.A., assist-Miss Annie R. Grose, Commercial C. S. Guiston, Junior.

Exciting Experience

Mr. John Watt, Wellington, had an exciting experience the other day. A tlefront wer bombarded, as was also young lad visiting at Mr, Watt's home a factory at Dernach, Alsace, producwestern point of the eastern Ontario had been permitted to drive the horse ing asphyxiating gas. dairy district. In that locality the rake. He had about completed raking orons were "never better." to use a field when the rake collided with the planes against the German petrol the words of the farmers themselves. fence and frightened the horses, a works at Pechelbronn, Alsace, en-In several sections of the county gen- team of colts. The horses ran away, countered adverse weather conditions erall farming and stock-raising are To stop them Mr. Watt got in front and only part of the fleet was able to Learned how to make beds and keep the leading lines, but in part of the of the horses, but they went right on reach the goal and dropped three county the dairyman is strong. Ail over him. He escaped serious injury bombs. of them are prosperous. The vi- by the wheel striking a cock of hay Learned different kinds of insects cinity of Campbeilford is "dairy" which released him from the rake.

Very Close Call

Mr. H. B. Tully, of Picton was the Holstein cow will lose some of the severely burned on the hands and with thanks the following payments present great popularity when the fac- arms on Tuesday afternoom. He was since added to the lists published up tories start paying by test. Holstein taking home some gasotine for do to 24th July. men, Lowever, claim they are not at mestic purposes from the Quinte Mizpah Lodge No. 127 I.O.O.F. all afraid. The Holstein cow's milk Garage. He had the fluid in an open (July payment) \$5.00 affectionate regard. The clouds that must forever hide you from our gaze but hint the bourne from whence no traveler returns, and to which the best of us must soon bear you company. Kerns, we shall miss you—fire is re-kindled in the hearts of the 'light' of other days. Keep the 'form' open. We are all soon 'dead.'

J. marshest

2rd prize do—V. James

3rd prize do—K. VanAllan

The Holstein cow's milk is generally thought not as rich as is generally thought not as rich as that of the Ayrshire of Jersey. However, there is such a large quantity to drive around the corner to his home ever, there is such a large quantity that she is the money-maker in send ing milk to cheese factories when at pany. Kerns, we shall miss you—fire is re-kindled in the hearts of every boy as he forms fresh resolutions and new ambitions to strive to the payment is concerned. The Houstein men say they have been the important of the part of the p carry out many of the things he has learned since coming to camp, and it They declare that there is so much of reached it and his hands and arms is our earnest desire to see every it that it will test as much butter fat suffered. His fingers were terribly boy becoming a real "live wire" in seriously damaged but Mr. Tully's injuries will lay him up for some time He Lad been enjoying his holidays for the past few weeks-Times.

ROME, July 31,-"In the Holy The general crops in Hastings and Name of God, our Heavenly Father the belligerent nations to end the bloody carnage which, for a year, has dishonored Europe."

The foregoing is the concluding Europe to bring about peace. It was "You couldn't get them at any issued yesterday and is published to-

This was the strongest plea that Pope Benedict has made since he ascended the Papal throne although his efforts in behalf of peace have been untiring all the time.

"Brotherly blood is being shed on land and sea," continues the Papal

"You are assuming before God and "A Landsome offer was made to fore Whom all shall be called to ac-

"The abundant wealth wherewith our Creator endowed these lands enables you to continue the war, but with what a price. Thousands of young lives are being snuffed out daily. Let the ruins of so many Staff Now Complete cities and villages and monuments erected by genius in commemoration

of the struggle is too high." The re-organized staff of the The Pope ends by extending his blessing to everyone working for

by French Airmen

PARIS, July 31 .- No fewer than eleven points were visited by French aviators and aerial squadrons last night and this morning and great destruction was wrought by the dropping of aerial bombs. German lines at various strategic points on the bat-

A raid of a squadron of 45 aero-

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge

Lieut. Alford For Dardanelles

Lieut. Dr. Harry Alford who left. here with the Dental Corps is on his way to the Dardanelles, so read a cable which Mr. Walter Alford, his father, received this morning. The

"Shorncliffe, Aug. 1, '15' Harry gone to Dardanelles, writing.

Evidently the writer is Newton Alford, another son of ex-Ald. Alford.

Germany to avoid attacks on Ameri-

of Winnipeg Held

At Kildonan Park, Winnipeg--Great-

est Event of its King in the His-

tory of the Club

Among those present were:---

ALLISONVILLE.

July 24th. The great day has come

can ships was gratifying.

YOUTH OF BELLEVILLE URGED TO JOIN COLORS

Claims of Country Presented at Samson Ward Gathering Last Night--Veteran of Great War Advises Young Men to Enlist--The Program.

he has been invalided home on leave, touched the large audience from Samtouched the la andra school last evening in the in-

Such a gathering has never been good results in the swelling of the enrolment of recruits cannot fail to a man.' The ladies will respond. The proceed from the appeals of the evening. The entrance of the school was prettily decorated with British and gun, to furnish the munitions of war. Canadian flags and bunting and was The men must go to the battle front. well lighted. Seats had been provid- to defend your honor. ed on the lawn and there sat for over | "Let me ask you this question,

J. A. Kerr, "but if they saw this country? Is there such a man in nople today. The Turks put the sick crowd from Samson Ward, they would this city? You may go on the street Greeks ashore and substituted their

The Fifteenth Band played a number of selections including Rule Bri- complish nothing. You will not contannia. Mrs. Wilmot sang during vince yur neighbors. Indeed the the course of the evening "Men of louder you talk, the more suspicious Soldier Was Operated Harlech" and Miss Stork "Jack Brit- your neighbors will become of you. on." Miss Bradley was accompanist. But if you go down to the recruiting

upon to speak.

percentage of this community has en- written in letters of gold. listed. This should not be and will

passed and which had intoxicated the world. "We do not realize yet its full significance. We should give all our blood for England, for our Mother Country." He referred to the Kaiser as a poor miserable spy, a snake. For twenty years he had trained the for twenty years he had trained the last made all Germans fighting at last fight and authough the ecologroup at last fight and authough the elaboration and miss. Citem that and under the collarbone, and even a few days with relations fight and under the collarbone, and even a few days with relations fight and authough the allowed the form the fight and authough t

going on in France."-

country.

be a living death."

We have underestimated Germany's power. "If we only knew "Is there any man who wants to go many's power. "If we only knew down the street marked as a coward what these poor Russians have had what these poor Russians have had "Is there any man who wants to go the day's pleasure was omitted, the Committee arranged cups and saucers are considered. The funeral of the late Wm. C. Sharpe was held at his late home on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The down from Toronto on the Civic holiday. Mondiay. to endure. That we are here pros- who would not fight to protect his perous is largely because of the Rusmother and his country? That would Through the kindness of Dr. and dishes, hot and cold water, milk, Rev. J. D. R. Knox conducted the

and already a veteran of the great enlist." war, was greeted with prolonged cheers and the song "Jolly Good Fellow." His address was as a soldier's short and crisp. His appearance, stalwart in spite of his wounds. was inspiring to the audience in a

"It is a sad reflection that our all is in jeopardy at this moment," said You will have to give up your sons Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., presi- and brothers. If my voice could urge dent of the patriotic league, "and yet you, stand by your duty. I appeal to there is the compensating reflection you from this moment onward, let that we have the men, the means, not one of us fail. Don't you imagine and the courage to beat down the the Germans are beaten. But we can monster that has brought this con- beat them if we only all do the best dition upon us. The question natudition upon us. The question naturally arises, 'Are we to acquit ourrally arises, 'Are we to acquit ourwith victory. The days of sacrifice abeer at Belleville Hospital on Aug.

Langabeer — To Mr. and Mrs. H. Langber of years absence.

Mr. L. Drummond motored to town
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and DoroMr. and Mrs. Charles Mumby and selves as men or are we to acknow- are back again. Let it not be said ledge ourselves the slaves of the Canada failed. The call is here. Let greatest tyrant in the world." us wake up to the need of it."

THE AMERICAN SAILORS HASTEN

LONDON, Ont., Aug 3.—Five hun-dred United States marines, all in uni-form, passed through the city last night in a special Grand Trunk train, be recognized at a distance by subdestined for Newport News, Virginia, marine commanders. Many American will an aboard American and the state of the state o "Every recruit hastens the end of have manifested. The causes of this where they will go aboard American can ships are painting the national Every recruit hastens the end of have maintested. The think the nethe war.' I firmly believe in it are several. I do not think the nebattleships. The men have been uncolors on their sides now, but it is and as a logical conclusion I say, ficiently impressed. The young men of this city have never had occasion to the said they are painted too small.

Ambassador Gerard transmitted of this city have never had occasion from Washington calling for the the request in a message, a parato consider but that their rights bringing up to full strength of all would be maintained to them. And American naval stations in view of state department follows: These words of a gallant young some who were convinced of it, have the possibility of the United States the Possibility of the United States The American ambassador at Belleville boy, who saw action at the been restrained by other and supe-being involved in the war. Special Berlin has been informed by he Gerfront in France in which he was se-verely wounded in the discharge of rior forces. The ladies exercise a permission for the marines to pass man Admiralty that merchant vesverely wounded in the discharge of great influence upon the male popu-his duties and as a result of which series of this or any community. I his duties and as a result of which lation of this or any community. I he has been invalided home on leave,

son Ward, which gathered an the son to the field of battle, but the fawn on the east side of Queen Alexgreater the sacrifice the greater the mers and other officers aboard the ognized at some distance. The Foreign honor. Not a mother in Belleville train expressed a belief that it would office requests American steamship would want the finger of scorn point- be but a short time before the United companies to be accordingly informwitnessed in Belleville before and ed at her, 'You cuddled a coward,' but States would be in the war on the ed."

Ships; and Remove Sick Greeks The Belleville Club

two hours a crowd of men, women young men, 'Are you cowards.' Is ATHENS, Aug 3.—Greek ships and children, cadets, recruits and there one before me, who has so lit- along the Asia Minor coast, on which military men to the number of five the regard for his mother and honor were a number of invalid Greek civilior six hundred. Enthusiasm reigned. and home or so little respect for his ans returning to their native coun-"It is said the Germans intend to sweetheart that he will be ready to try, have been seized by the Turks, destroy us," said the chairman, Mr. lose his liberties by the loss of his according to advices from Constanticorner and shout your loyalty until own wounded, forcing the Greek docyour voice fails you. You will actors to attend them.

After a short address by the chair- tent on Bridge Street, sign up, get Lieut. Charles Ackerman, of Peterman, Mr. J. J. B. Flint was called into the ranks, turn your face to the boro, who was expected by his parfoe and march into the fighting line ents to come home soon, may not be which brought back many memories "It has been apparent," he said, under the Union Jack, then you will able to make the trip for some weeks of Massassaga, Twelve O'Clock Point. "that there has been a kind of strange speak in tones that will be heard yet, according to a letter received Gion Island, etc., when little Willie apathy. We find that only a small and listened to, and your name will be by his parents on Tuesday. He is undoubtedly more severely wounded o'clock was wandering on his way "I urge the young men to go and than first accounts stated, for in a down Front Street loaded with the Methodist Church was very much ennot be, when the young men proper- I do so advisedly. The young are cable received a few hours after the barket of eats on his way to the joyed by the young people. Rev. Mr. ly understand. Our young men will better fitted to bear the hardships last letter came, he stated that he 'Picnic," which next to Circus Day Mair assisted by the Managing Com come forward to do their bit for the and duties than a man of my age. The was still at Rouen and had just un- was the biggest event of the year in mittee took charge of the program. grand old flag that has braved a thousand years the battle and the themselves the responsibility of a but as usually cheerful, added that great work on the part of the Comfamily nor undertaken business which he was donig splendidly. He gave mittee headed by Bert Wallace and the latter's sister. Mr. Flint referred to the age of prosperity and progress which has passed and which had intoviced the passed and which had been passed and which had intoviced the passed and which had been passed and which had intoviced the passed and which had intoviced the passed and which had intoviced the passed and the passed prosperity and progress which has ric of nationhood. The future belongs cent letter, which consists of fragpassed and which had intoxicated the to you young men. We old duffers tand under the collarbone, and even a nearly 200 former "Bellevillians"

Walter Dobbs, Ed. Coulson and others was responsible for the enjoyment of Haight spent a few days with relagarden party at Zion's Hill last Thursvicinity.

men.

"We do not hear the roar of shell or screech of shrappel here in this peaceful town, but if we were on the English coast we could hear the suns and learn a little of what was a condition that I am unable to go. If I were, I would gladly go. So I appeal to any young man to go and do a service for our communication with their and the boys romped around playing on the communication with their and the boys romped around playing ball and making themselves an accountry which I cannot do myself. I will do you every honor. You will guns and learn a little of what was do every honor to yourself and your Lieut. Ackerman moved to his hospi- while their elders chatted, and so the day went on-something doing every

Through the kindness of Dr. and dishes, hot and cold water, milk, service. Interment took place in the Belleville spent Sunday at Minn's Frankford cemetery. "We appeal to you sons of Canada, in the land of the Maple Leaf. We

"Where is there a young man in of the 5th Session of the 13th Parlia
"Where is there a young man in of the 5th Session of the 13th Parliamust have men and shells. . . Young Belleville who will stand by and see ment of Upper Canada of the year must have men and shells. . Young gentlemen of Canada, wake up. What bis comrades in German prisons, I'm his comrades in German prisons, I'm the census of the Town of Belleville Alf. Burton, Mr. Barnwell, Mrs. H. Armitage, Mrs. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. of Belleville were in town on Tuester Minn's cottage. if the German who hates us should He had at the opening of war voluning the County of Hastings, in the Chislett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coulson, ever invade? What frightfulness teered the services of his regiment. District of Victoria, in the Province of F. H. Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cruse W. H. Norton and Mrs. Hunt of would not be exhibited by the Hun." "The men of the county from as far Upper Canada for the year 1830." Lieut, Harold O. Wilkins, a Belle- north as Bancroft have been coming Males over the age of 16.....441 ter Dobbs, Mr. J. Doolittle, Mr. and

Col. Ketcheson appealed to every Total....1467
minister to call for recruits at every service.

I. Edmund Murney, Clerk of the District of Victoria, hereby certify, that the above is a address unged enlistment at once.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn in an inspiring address unged enlistment at once.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. was inspiring to the audience in a way that no man who was not a veteran could emulate. His words were the plain simple tale of accom-were canvass. A few Canadians have age of sixteen, and three hundred and brought honor to us. but the great four under that age; four hundred Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Southby, Mr. A few from acre attended the fundred stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Southby, Mr. A few from acre attended the fundred stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Southby, Mr. Lack White of Stratton, Mr. Lack White of Strat little bit of it, and in London around town, I noticed the poster 'Every recruit hastens the end of the war.'

I firmly believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the string believe it and as a logical of the s I firmly believe it and as a logical etion. They would pour out their blood thousand four hundred and sixty
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cook spent Sun-"We have got to stir up the people

(Signed), EDMUND MURNEY. Clerk of the Peace, District

Birth Notice

Langabeer - To Mr. and Mrs. H. Lang-

The Misses Margaret and Agnes Burr, of this place last week. "It has been felt that the young
"It has been felt that the young
The neeting was brought to an end a couple of weeks the guests of their law the singuing of the National Ancountry of the National Anc

Baby Left in Yard A healthy boy baby was left out-

Henry Lucas. Thrashers Corners, last U.S. VESSELS Saturday night. Mrs. Lucas brought the child to the city yesterday and notified the authorities of the facts WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Ger. of the case as far as she knew them. many's first response to the last

American note on submarine warfare

Mrs. Lucas has no idea as to who are the parents of the child, but says she amoious to know who the mother is anxious to know who the mother is anxious to know who have the contract to the child. LONDON, Ont., Aug 8.—Five hun-has requested that American ships Mrs. Lucas, is concerned, as she has come from the Admiralty, which is and promises that no harm shall

Practical Patriotism

An agreeable surprise came to Quinte Chapter I. O. D. E. when the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Regent received the following letter. Sarles.

Regent, Quinte Chapter, I.O.D.E. City. Dear Madam .-

I have much pleasure through your day evening at Mr. James Walker's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Storings has return-Order to present to the War Departchine Gun for the defence of our weeks at Prince Edward. Empire and our homes. I understand the cost will about \$900, and I will her home here. be pleased to hand you a cheque for The despatch brought out no comthe same when you advise me of the weeks at Prince Edward. ment in official quarters, but it was correct amount. plain that evidence of a desire by

Hoping this will encourage your Order's efforts. Yours sincerely. James A. Roy.

RIVER VALLEY.

Miss Ethel Hough was the guest of Annual Picnic last week.

Mrs. Geo. Boulton spent Monday and out again after her serious illness. Tuesday with friends in Smithfield. Miss Essie Smith of Anson is visiting at Mrs. T. J. Smiths for a week have settled down for another year be held next Thursday at Mrs. Hir-

kinc of a Basket Picnic, the like of Carr.

T he Social Evening in connection with the Epworth League of the Belleville last Wednesday for the cel-

his right hand was bandaged.
His parents have also received the on occasions like this. The babies for turned to spend the summer with her drews, Harold and Malsolm Bird.

Wake up Thomasburg, some of the control of the parents have allowed to prattle with gless.

FRANKFORD.

minute. Nohing that could add to The funeral of the late Wm. C. Miss Maggie Bown is visiting

E. W. Ashley, Alex. Andrews, Mrs. time.

Mr. and John Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Professor Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wal
Bloomfield attended the funeral of Mr. W. Sharp on Wednesday.

Lieut. Harold O. Wilkins, a Belleville boy, trained in the local schools,
a graduate of the R. M. C., Kingston,

ville Mr. A large number from here attendforward like men. I have not seMales under the age of 16.....304
Females over the age of 16.....304
Will Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox,

Will Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox,

from the home of her brother-in law a graduate of the R. M. C., Kingston, ville. It is the city men who should remain and mrs. Lennox, mr. and m

J. W. Boyd, and H. Richardson of Miss Annie Sullivan, nurse-in train ing at Toronto, is visiting her father and other friends in town.

Saturday on Business.

time of sorrow.

Miss Annie Sullivan, nurse-in train from her sick spell.

Mr. Mowat Sine enjoyed a pleasant drive on Sunday afternoon

Recruiting Posters ida, spent Saturday in Belleville and town on Saturday from Toronto to is glad to be back home after a num-visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. 0. A

men of Belleville have not been responding with the alacrity they should ponding with the alacrity they should he has been for the past two months.

Inc. neeting was brought to an end weeks the guests of their daugher of Brighton home from Belleville hospital where y Mr. W. Bush and Mrs. Bawden of Brighton he has been for the past two months.

James Baitley and Wife spent Mr. W. Bush and Mrs. Bawden of Brighton he has been for the past two months. Office, Belleville,

spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Parker Consaul, Mrs. Conner a former resident of Frankford is renewing old acquaint-

provements.
The Misses Katie and Alice Wind-

on Monday after spending some time of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood. visiting friends at Queensboro.

Mr. John McCauley had a run being automobiles being on both George Hollinger of Moira. rick's garage. Fortunately Mr. Mcwas caught before going far. damage to the buggy and harness

being considerable.

Mrs. W. W. Pettet left on Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs. S. Brownell of St. Catharines also he sister Mrs. Tift of Niagara.

so Mrs. Fred Bowler of Trenton spent

FULLER.

g Miss Grace Douglas spent Wed-

Mr. Murney Morland spent Thurs Auxiliary last year, ment of Canada one complete Ma- ed home after spending a couple of Miss Pearl Walker of Madoc High School is spending her holidays

Mrs. I. Brough is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson spent Tuesday at her home here. Miss Irene Douglas spent Sunday evening with Miss Margaret Beatty Mrs. Salisbury of Moira and daugh-

ter Hazel took dinner with Mr. Jas. Hollinher's on Friday. Mr. Willie Deane of the Evergreen Cheese Factory Stirling, spent

Miss Edith Dougllas spent Friday evening. Miss Pearl Herman for a few days at the picnic at Bethesda.

Glad to see Miss Bessie Bell Wright

MADOC JUNCTION.

The Quarterly Service was held in The Lawn Social under the auspices Eggleton Church here last Sunday of River Valley Sunday School held
on Friday picht was a great sunday should be fully and delivered on Friday night was a great success another heart searching sermon takand gone and the members of the Proceeds amounting to over \$70.00. ing for his text Colossians 3rd chapdren of Mountain Grove have return-The Women's Institute meeting will ter, 2 and3 verses. A nong those who on Eighteen Times

| Name | Settled | Grant | For an other | Settled | Settl (lub. It was the real old-fashioned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown and

The W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Stapley the 2nd Thursday of this month. A number from here went down to

Mrs. F. S. Pollard and little daughters Marguerite, Jean and Anna of Gananoque have been visiting friends here for a couple of weeks.

to be examined by a specialist. Mr. Walton Eggleton is still Belleville Hospital in a very critical

WELLINGTON.

The Minns party in their auto was with their aunt, Mrs. Peter J. La Mr. T. E. Minns, Inspector, is at Quite a number of gypsies were Guelph at O. A. C.

Mr. Haight of the bank staff was the Civic hol-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vermilyea of towards the south.

Miss Maggie Bown is Abort Miss vera macronate in Belleville for a short lington is a visitor at Belleville. In morning recent lington is a visitor at Belleville. In morning recent lington is a visitor at Belleville. ime.
Mr. C. Simmons and Mr. S. Moran her home in Belleville after a visit

HAROLD.

Threshing is the order with the farmers here.

widow and two sons have the sym-pathy of the community in this their Miss Miss Lorena Kemp has recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath and lit-

IVANHOE. We had a nice rain yesterday which

was very much needed. ances in town.

A large number from new attendament.

Mr. John Windover had a light ed the picnic held by the Bethesda Sunday School in Mr. Lancaston.

at Sunday School in Mr. Lancaster's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn over arrived home on the night train Frankford are holidaying at the home

Mrs. Wm. Shaw is spending a fe away on Tuesday mosning the cause days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs A few from here attended the Quarterly Service at Salem on Sunday

Mrs. Clayton Hanna and Miss Jean of Queensboro, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. Fleming.

The Women's Auxiliary of Beulah church took charge of the service here on Sunday evening. A splendid report of the Convention held Port Hope was given by the delegate Mrs. Richard Reid. A report of the work at home was given by Mrs Fleming and Mrs. Baldwin Reid gave nesday the guest of her chum Miss paper on the book "The Child in the Elsie Collins." Midst." which was studied by the

Master Clifford Mitz is spending a veek with friends at Moira. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins spen

Sunday with friends at Holloway. The Misses Lottie and Frances Harris, of Hazard's Corners, are guests of their cousins, the Misses Fleming of this place.

Mr. Percy Wood has returned Toronto after visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett of Tweed, spent Friday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fleming. Miss Norma Timmerman was the guest of the Misses Tanner on Sunday

CHAPMAN.

Farmers are busy around here cut. ting their grain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams were at home to a few of their Belleville friends one day recently.

ed home after spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Charles Collins. Mr. W. J. Elliott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson spent Sunday in Stirling.

Picking huckleberries seems to be the order of the day in Chapman Miss Margaret Coulter is to be congratulated in passing her normal

exam. so high. Well who would stand up and sav that Chapman is slow? We have a baseball match three times a week. League once a week, and choir prac-

tice. I think that is going some. Mr. Stephen Fluke is busy repairing his house and giving it a few coats of canary paint.

The whistle of the threshing ma-

Marguerite and Jean Eggleton, and your Chapman friends like to hear from you sometimes. Mr. Alex. DeMarsh and sister of Madoc, spent Friday and Saturday

> Barge. ing for they took their next route

cottage.

Miss Vera MacDonald of East Wel
youngsters looking quite sleepy on We noticed some of our Chapman morning recently; we wonder the

A Patriotic Auctioner

Sir Edmund Osler says: "I attend ed an auction sale of Holsteins in The cool wave was much appreciat- Bronte recently. The owner of the ed on Tuesday morn., after such in-herd, which is a pure bred one. and Miss Sullivan of White Lake, is prove the noisten strain in the trick by importing the best stock, he clude them all, he broke out of a ment took pllace in the Front of Sidney burial ground. The bereaved day eve with Mr. and Mrs. Murk this. What in h—— are you doing here?"-Toronto Star.

Erom Great Britain

on Friday and was calking on friends. thy Renolds of Campbellford spent
Sorry to report the death of K. W. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell
Burr, of this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumby and
Miss Mabel were guests of Mr. Robt
Kemp on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Paterson and Miss M. J.

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Fire Delegates in Annual Convention

The sixth annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Volunteer Firemen Association was held on Tuesday at ByTelling How Lydia E. Pinkternoon in the council chamber. Giy hall. The president, ex-Chief W. Hi Heaney, formerly of Deseronto, now of Trenton, occupied the chair. The representatives were form ten or twelve town or city fire brigades.

President Heaney called upon the Rev. R. C. Blagrave, D.D., of Christ Church, who offered up prayer for he success of the British and the Alied arms and for the firemen and the

Mayor Panter extended on behalf f the council a cordial welcome to the delegates and gave them the freedom of the city. He paid a high tridom of the city. He paid a high tribute to the volunteer firemen to whom Ontario owes a great debt. It is well that they should meet in convention annually for the purpose of co-operating and pleasure. The chief magistrate hoped they would enjoy the sights and events in Belleville.

Another Woman who has Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lindsborg, Lanss.—"Some years ago I suffered with terrible pains in my side which I thought were inflammation, also with a bearing down pain, backache, and I was at times awfully nerwous. I took three bottles of Lydia E.

President Heaney in a short ad dress urged upon the firemen, co-op-

Alderman J. O. St. Charles, chair man of the fire department expressed a welcome on behalf of the local fire to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

reasurer's books. Mr. Southgate of Port Hope sug-

sested a change in the run in the hose reel and moved that the run for War Supplies From next year's tournament be regulated s follows-"Run 200 feet to the nydrant, run off 100 feet, insert Y, run off 50 feet each branch and put on two standpipes." This would

In support of Mr. Southgate's view

of the race it was mentioned that it was not the firemen who ran the race The Late Isaac at present. The race would be more practicable. This present style of run is not firemen's work.

Chief Titford of Cobourg suggest-

in the near future to provide ways Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock, Peterboro Examiner. and means to put on an extra compe- after which the remains were taken tition on the suggestions of the Port to Belleville for burial.—Napanee

Hope delegates. Chief Titford-"Eliminate the proessionalism and make it a contest or firemen only."

It was decided that "any company desiring to enter the association apply at the convention one year previous" Eganville and Smith's Falls were

admitted to membership. Mr. William Senn of Eganville who Western Ontario, spoke against prothought that insurance companies legislature to equip those towns and off as if the road were paved. hamlets not having up-to-date fire apparatus and thus lower insurance

Mr. James spoke on the proposed amalgamation of associations. Officers were elected as follows-

premiums.

Hon. Pres .- Robert Weddell, Tren-

President-Chief Vanalstine, Na-Vice Pres.-Wm. Senn, Eganville.

nonorary members of the association. secretary-treasurer for his services. vincial association and the president

tend at Toronto. Councillor Ireland and Councillor Loomis of Trenton hereupon invited the association to Trenton for the accepted with thanks.

Belleville Fire Companies for their last night. One lady apped the scales ing the trouble, guard the system hospitality after which the con- at 224 pounds and the other at 225 from any serious consequences. Price rention adjourned.

ham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Mismi, Okla - "I had a female kinds of medicine for several years but was not cured

the sights and events in Belleville.

The keys of the two fire halls he presented to them and his deepest wish was that they should carry away very pleasant memories of the tournament and convention in Belleville.

President Heaney in a short ad-

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaghters. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-The association has \$46.91 to its vice. Your etter will be opened, credit, according to the secretary- read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Norwood For British Government

The first war supplies to leave Nordell Trophy was competed for under which have been purchased.—Regis- spent in the police station cells.

Chief Vanalstine of Napanee fell in morning, at his residence, John St. the men.

Oil is the Thing

the general verdict is that it is prov- go down to defeat to Campbellford, and been connected with volunteer particularly pleased with the oil. The poinship, it is doubtful if one-third of machines!—Cobourg World. fire companies for 33 years mainly in odor is practically and is only that number would travel across the noticeable when it is newly applied bridge to see.—Peterboro Review. tessionalism in tournaments and in Once it has ben applied there is no favor of memorials to the legislature waiting with windows and doors closfor the benefit of firemen. He ed on a hot, windy day for the appearance of the watering cart. A few should be made to give 2 per cent. of minutes after a rain, the oiled road is

Latest in Recruiting

Sec-Treas.—W. H. James, Trenton You Answer Him!" On the side in on the following day to 25 months in All the past presidents were made

"If you want to enlist, jump on this ing sentence, made some strong re-The convention expressed itself as made a tour of a number in favor of the formation of a pro- streets, and hte responses was more hands.—Napanee Beaver. than was expected. "To Berlin" catching the popular fancy. and secretary were appointed to at-

Heavy-Weight Tie

pounds.-News Argus.

Good For a fundred Years

The bridge adjoining the Wark-worth mill, which has been closed from the travelling public during the past two months, will be ready for operation in a few days. The construction has been long and weary. and some of the business men have been complaining bitterly of the hindrance it has been to their business; but it is not likely this bridge will cause any further trouble during the next century.—Journal.

Passing of Well Known Napanee Lady

The many friends of Mrs. Sidney arner were shocked to learn of her sudden death on Tuesday evening while at Glen Island. She had been in poor health for the past ten

Napanee Boy Seriously Wounded

Mrs. John Herrington, has received letter from her son, Calvin, who left with the first Canadian Contingent. being wounded and taken prisoner. He is being well treated and expects to be out of the hospital in a few days. Calvin received two bullet wounds in the thigh and a broken leg in the terrible struggle around St. Julien .-

Arrested in Peterboro

spectators. Port Hope has been run- wood as a direct purchase of the del township, were put off the C.P.R. headed for Gananoque, with a gait ning an excursion every year but if British Government were shipped train yesterday noon, at the corner of that would have done credit to Goldthe tournament is not made more at- from the C. P. R. yards last week, in Maria and Burnham streets. They ing, the famous Canadian champion. ractive, it may not be possible to the form of two cars of 12 ft. posts were staggering around, according to Reaching Gananoque, Lieut Morison ter are spending their holidays et for the Remount Department. They the evidence of the police officers who only arrived twenty minutes before Halloway Objection to this resolution was will be used in Quebec in the con- happened to be in that vicinity. Yes- starting on his walk back, and he taken on the grounds that the Wed-struction of corrals for the horses terday afternoon and last night they reached camp at four o'clock yester-

them and lost his ticket and they leaving the camp on Sunday night. did not have enough money left to The record of Lieut. Hill was broken. pay the fareto Westwood. The other and the energetic pedestrian of the Jacob Lockwood gave his ticket, but when his brother 38th Battalion was satisfied. When was put off he dismounted also. Two the officers of the P. S. I. went to round our town this year. Mr. Isaac Jacob Lockwood, an old large bottles of villainous looking Gananoque on Sunday they tarried in ed having another cup under condi- and respected resident of Napanee, whiskey were produced by the officers the place for a rest for two hours. Miss Jennie Wright of Harold spent tions mentioned by Mr. Southgate. was found dead in bed yesterday as having been found in possession of Lieut. Morison was on parade yester- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chem

with the views of Mr. Southgate re- He had reached the ripe old age of His Worship allowed them to go though he had only taken a walk to The young men of our vicinity have garding the necessity of increased at- 84 years, and had been a resident of with the promise that they would get the city. There is likely to be more purchased a baseball outfit. but said the Weddell Tro- Napanee for the past thirty years. the next train out of town. The walking tests and matches, and it is A number from our neighborhood phy was bound to the present rules. For a number of years he ran a book- whiskey was returned to them as it whispered that Lieut. Hill will make attended the Oddfellows' decoration It was finally decided in amend- store, but about fifteen years ago re- was their property. Westwood is a another effort to break the tramp-to- held in Thomasburg on Sunday. ment made by Chief Vanalstine that tired from business. The late Mr. local option territory but they said Gananoque record. A walking match last Thursday visiting Mrs. S. Tuma committee composed of the chiefs Lockwood was a member of St. Mary they always kept a little whiskey in between the two lieutenants would be of Port Hope, Deseronto, and Tren- Magdalene church. A short service the house for medicine. They prom- a very interesting thing for the camp Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood of Ivanhaton, be appointed to meet in Trenton was held at the late residence on ised not to drink again if let go. - for civic holiday.

Some Crowd

What is the matter with the larger towns of Eastern Ontario that the "The Examiner." "Housewives are at Peterborough to decide a cham-

Sent to Penitentiary

Pte. Thomas W. Foster was arrested between Belleville and Trenton by their premiums to a fund held by the practically dry, as the water is run Chief-of-Police Graham, and was before Magistrate Rankin on July 13th on a charge of abucting a young girl named Ida Marshall, under 16 years of age. He was sent up for trial to and Mrs. Wm. Peck. the first court of competent juris-In Toronto the 109th Regiment has diction. He had exchanged his mili-R. picnic at Massassaga on Wednes evolved a new wrinkle in recruiting tary uniform for a suit of civilian day They have obtained from the Street clothing and left his military uniform Railway Company a car bearing in in a cemetery in the eastern part of Grace Moran who has been scriously stations in Canada to points in Manifront the sign, "To Berlin, via the Belleville. He was brought before ill is recovering 109th Regiment," and on the fend- Judge Madden on July 15th, when he er, "Your King Cails You, How Will elected to be tried and was sentenced at D. Johnson's this week. "If you want to enlist, jump on this ing sentence, made some strong respent Sunday as gnests of J. M. Kerr ear." Inside at a table sit the marks on the conduct of the prisoner recruiting officers. The car today and said that no acts of immorality ice cream social at Crofton on Mon of would receive any leniency at his day and report a fine time.

A cough is often the forerunner of D. B. Salisbury serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is a simple cure within the cupied the pulpit here on Sunday reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consump-Two of Stirling's popular large size tive Syrup, an old-time and widely order of the day. next convention. The invitation was ladies ran a close tie for the prize recognized remedy, which if resorted offered for the most buxom lady at to at the inception of a cold, will in-Votes of thanks were passed to the Presbyterian church lawn social variably give relief, and by overcom-

NO ALUM

Walking Stunts

years. The remains were brought made up their minds that they would Murphy of Little Kingston, who is to Napanee on the Str. Lamond on see what a young soldier could do in dangerously ill Tuesday evening. The funeral, the way of a day's marching. Yesterwhich was private, was held from day morning, at 4,20 o'clock, they children were in Wellington Sunday the residence of her son, Mr. Clar- left the camp and struck out for ence M. Warner, Bridge street, yes- Gananoque, and reached that place at terday afternoon, and the remains eight o'clock, and took breakfast at were taken to Wilton for burial.—Na- the Gauanoque Inn. At 10 a.m. they left the factory town for the camp and between 1.20 and 2.20 they arriv ed back in camp. They walked about 32 miles, and outside of a few sore feet and a little stiffness, they are none the worse for their first big walk. Lieuts. Hill, Warren, Vanluven, Troop and Carter were the officers, and they all say that Lieut. Hill is a wonder on the walk and set the

pace for the rest all the way down and back. Just as soon as Lieut. Morison, of the 38th Battalion, heard of the feat of the officers of the provisional school and the record of Lieut. Hill in the march to Gananoque and back he made up his mind that the 38th should retain the walking laurels of the camp, and on Sunday night at nine o'clock left the camp grounds Two brothers, giving their names for the factory town. Under the light as McGrath, from Westwood. Aspho- of the stars the determined Scot day morning, before anyone was astir born's

The pair explained to Magistrate after doing size 22-mile tramp in all Dumble this morning that one of hours and fourteen minutes after day morning as usual, and just as bers, sr.

Stifling Publicity

meeting is reported as saying, "It would be just as well not to allow all good old game of lacrosse has none this to get into the press." Why Friday afternoon. of its old time effects or hold upon should anything pertaining to the About 14 miles of Peterboro's them? At Hastings on Wednesday town's business be stifled? In the streets have been oiled to date and a crowd of 10,000 saw the home team past, as well as now too much of this The Business Man on sort of thing has occurred. The more ing very satisfactory indeed" says while if the same game were played the press publishes the lower will be the tax rate and fewer the adding Cannot afford to leave out the cities

BIG ISLAND.

(Too Late for last Week.) Miss Dorothy Clement is visiting ker rgandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement, Marsk Front Ross Delong visited recently at the

home of John Delong Mr. and Mrs. F. Doney of Solmes ville were guests on Tuesday of Mr.

Messrs, Sheridan Dunning and Wm. and Western Canada. 'The National'

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. class coaches operated through with-

Mr. Fred Speilman of Pittsburg oc-Picking berries at Smith's is th

Mr. Charles F. Payne, 158 Burnham street is seriously ill

Mayor Fortune of Trenton guest in the city yesterday

Fourth Con. Ameriasburg. (Too Late for last Week.) Judging from present appearances

the farmers expect a bumper crop of Mr. and Mrs. CCaleb French of Metville called at the home of Charles

Mr. Bruce Irwin who was engaged by Mr. D. Whitney for the summer has left the fourth Mr. and Mrs. R. Vancott were Sun-

Dolan on Sunday evening

day visitors at the home of the for mer's parents tine card for smallpox removed from the homes of a number in our midst Mr. Halton Spencer has sold his

farm to Mr. L. Lont Mr. Gall conducted services in Sa

lem church Sunday Mrs. C. Sager entertained friends from abroad during the the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spencer are visiting friends in Wallington

Mrs. V. Brown is in attendance provisional lieutenants of the P. S. I. the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolen nad

STOCKDALK.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson tended the funeral of a relative at During the electric storm on Tues-

day the flag pole at the school house was struck Miss Ettel Fox is visiting relatives

Mrs. Manley Maybee visited Ler parents a few days last week Mr. A. E. Wood and family tended the wedding of their son Mr. L. V. Wood an Miss Brown at Have-

lock on Wednesday last at Mr. D. Frost's on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Patrick spent Sun day at Mr. M. Davidson's Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout visited The lawn social given by the Sun-

day School on Tuesday evening was a grand success, about seventy dollars enjoyed by all.

. CROOKSTON.

(Too Late for last Week.)

spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers Master James Bray of West Hunts gdon is visiting at Mr. S. Tummen's

Miss Martaa Downey is spending. Master George Twiddy of Madoc is visiting Master Percy Holland Our Sunday School picnic is to be keld in Mr. E. Tummon's grove on

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That is the Usual Condition of Persons Afflicted Wifh

to hysteria, swelling of the feet and with Dr. Wikliams' Pink Pills. These afternoon at five o'clock.

Pills make new, rich blood which ands of anaemic people bright, active and strong. The following is one of the many cures. Mrs. Phalips, wife of Rev. W. E. Phalips, Princetown, ed to have occurred in other districts. Ont., says: "Some years ago, while We are informed that in a section of siving with my parents in England, I country north of Norwood, after a complications set in and soon i besme but a shadow of my former inches deep.—Herald.

My mother, who had been a former nurse of many years' experiformer nurse of many years' experiuggested; tonics of various kinds were tried, and three doctors did their sest for me, but without avair, and a continued gradua, decline and deat

me to try Dr. Williams' Pink ville Statesman. and athlough in a condition where iffe seemed to have little to to thope for I decided to do so. After using three boxes I began to mend, using I began to enjoy my food, elept almost normally, and began to have a fresh interest in life as I felt mew blood once again running in my weins. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought about a complete cure and I the course of my husband's ministry

ceotts a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- the number of killed to 594.

Had a Narrow Escape Aviation Whiskey

the German Pirates.

when the steamship Anglo-Califor- So much booze did he consume that investigation.—Port Hope Guide. nian was shelled by a German sub- several times he has had the 'snakes.' mariue on July 4th, is told in a letter by Leonard Kenville, Brockville, son He was staying at the Albion Hotel and on Saturday morning he evident. Caught in Weeds and of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenville, ly had a bad attack. He jumped out Brockville, who shipped on the Anglo- of the third story window of the hotel

time on the 4th of July.

The Anglo-Californian is to remain in dry dock at Cardiff for ten days or two weeks and will then return. Kenville is bringing home a piece of German shell which he found

A Strong Swimmer

A new record for time and distance swimming on the St. Lawrence river low should the offence be repeated. was hung up recently by Edwin C. __Havelock Standard. Johnson, the exhibition dancer of the Murray Hill Hotel on Murray Isle.

Mr. P. Johnson swam from Murray Inle, by a circuitous route, to Thousand Island Park, covering three miles in all. landing in just 58 minutes straight. He used the single English crawl the entire distance.

Mr. Johnson hails from Brooklyn, and is considered one of the best T. Wilson of town. The big chap swimmers on the river.-Kingston Standard.

Snake Stole Eggs

Mr. John W. Johnson informs us that for some time past he had been missing his eggs and was of the oninion that someone was stealing them. He was about to take steps to catch the thief when one day Miss Johnston found in the henhouse a large snake. The reptile was speedily despatched and the egg crop is turning out as usual. The hens' nests were at least three feet above the ground, but the traditional wisdom of the serpent guests of Mr. J. M. Kerr and family. stood him in good stead and he managed to get the eggs.—Campbellford T. C. Denile of Picton were on Fri-

Damage About Campbellford

which should be promptly treated could be seen at his place on Friday were unsuccessful.

pened to be in its path.

storm hail lay on the ground two

Large Congregations

Later my parents decided to join manyille Methodist Church Official evening, William Godwin, the sixwas bordiently expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that during the four profilerity expected that the ocean countries that t nfidently expected that the ocean Sundays of July the regular offerings voyage, new climate and new condi-tions would cure me. For a time I aid experience temporary benefit, but the same month last year by over experience temporary benefit, but the same month last year by over a considerable quantity of blood to tank which contained the regular supterally bloodless, and the extreme G. Clarke has been favored with be lost before arriving at the office of patter and generally shopeless appearance of my condition called forth many expressions of sympathy from friends whom we made in our new of Sacrament the pastor being assist-Some in Acton, Ont. Later a friend ed by Rev. E. A. Tonkin.—Bowman-

on Railways

ways nowadays, according to the Railam today in robust health. My hus- way Commission's report upon the

He says, "one fellow who I came over kind that makes a man want to climb boro Examiner. with from Montreal got killed and my a tree, but this is the first time that other pal saved. Oh, we had some the aviation brand, the kind that makes a man think he can fly, has been tried out in Cobourg.

Stealing Milk

A Prize Bass

last week at Belmont Lake by Mr. S. Madoc Review. weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces nine hours after it was caught. It measured 22 1/4 inches long and 17 1/4 ins. girth. The Standard is having the big fish mounted and it will be seen in our window next week.—Havelock

BIG ISLAND.

Miss Barragar of Belleville is visi-Nettie Cunningham.

Anna Thompson were last week the charged.—Kingston Whig. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs

Sad Drowning Accident at Port Hope

The first drowning accident of the Anaemia

On Thursday afternoon of last watery blood. It may arise watery of causes, such as lack section. The storm lasted about halfhard study, improperly an-hour and the ground was covered had been learning to swim lately and destroyed. The fire appears to have rentilated rooms or workshops, poor digestion, etc. The chief symptoms are extreme pallor of the face and cover a very wide area in its sweep across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and across the country. Campbellford seems to have been in the storm center of the face and been learning to swim lately and becoming over confident, jumped into the east harbor to show another small boy how he could swim. It is supposed to have been in the car, which he had stored in a somewhat mysterious the east harbor to show another small boy how he could swim. It is supposed to have been in the car, which he had stored in a somewhat mysterious the east harbor to show another small boy how he could swim. It is supposed to have been in the storm center of the face and becoming over confident, jumped into the east harbor to show another small boy how he could swim. It is supposed to have been in the storm center of the face and becoming over confident, jumped into the east harbor to show another small boy how he could swim. It is supposed to have been in the storm center of the face and the could say the could s seems to have been in the storm cent weds and was unable to free himself. which he had stored in a five gallon hysteria, swelling of the feet and tre, little hall having fallen a mile The body was recovered in about can in front of the driving seat. It these symptoms may not be present, east or west of the town limits. Mr. twenty minutes by Captain John Mc- appears that instead of having a cork any of them indicate anaemia J. A. O'Connor states that hallstones Mahon, but all efforts to revive life in the can, waste had been used as a

The little fellow was of a bright, the driver, who was smoking a cigar, the storm did considerable damage cheery disposition and his tragic dropped some of the hot ashes from it The storm did considerable damage cheery disposition and his tragic dropped some of the hot ashes from it to gardens and must also have been death comes as a great blow to his disastrous to grain crops that hap parents who have the heartfelt symtom. Mr. Bowman jumped from the parents who have the heartfelt sym-tion. Mr. Bowman jumped from the pathy of all in their hour of deep car, but not before his clothing had Storms of similar nature are report trial. The funeral took place this taken fire, and before the flames could afternoon and was largely attended, be smothered out by people on the -Guide.

A Little Boy Shot

In the Foot While Playing With

While playing with a rifle at Barboy is a plucky little chap, and although he was feeling the effects of the shot on Monday, he was neverthe-

Mystery at Buckhorn

It is pretty safe to travel on rail- 74-Year-Old American Pensioner Missing

The Buckhorn mystery deepens in hand is rector of this parish and I number of railway accidents during connection with the disappearance of recommended the use of the the past year. The chances against Van Size, the seventy-four-year old Prils to agreat number of people with any particular person being killed on American army pensioner, who visitwhom we have come into contact in the railways last year were 1,489,866 ed Buckhorn recently, ostensibly to for we both know what Dr. Williams' to one. Of 46,185,968 people who see his daughter, Mrs. Hynes. He rode on the railways, only 31 were went to the home of Mr. Bishop but after a careful scrutinizing of the These Palls may be had from any killed and 339 injured. This does left it suddenly at three o'clock one dealer in medicine or by mail at 50

Whether the disappearance will turn out serious or not cannot be forecasted, but it certainly seems strange. It is one that hould be investigated Hydro to Take Over The Cobourg Star says: For by the High County Constable. It is Brockville Man Tells How He Avoided about two weeks a drunk named understood that the department of Kelly from Colborne, has been hang provincial police are taking up the How he was saved from being killed ing around Cobourg, drinking heavily matter with a view of starting an

thirty feet alighting on his back, tative of the Nordheimer Piano Co., Writing from Cardiff, Wales, un- After rolling around a few times he had a narrow escape from drowning was developed by the company at its der date of July 11, young Kenville jumped up and ran up Division street, while bathing at Little Lake, near the gives details of his narrow escape screeching at the top of his voice. East City wharf last evening. He in from the German murderers. When Night Watchman Rouke and Albert some manner became entangled in the shells were coming too fast he Stott chased him in an automobile, some weeds and was in great danger took to the water and remained there overhauling him at the G.T.R. sub- when Miss Scott of Maria street, until picked up by a nearby steamer. way. He was taken to gaol and plac- waded out into the water up to her "I was about 150 feet from the Ger- ed in a padded cell, and given treat neck and pushed a plank out to Mr. man submarine and I thought they ment for the "blues." We have Whitehouse, succeeding in rescuing would shoot me, but I got away," frequently heard of "squirrel," the him from his predicament.—Peter-

Caught a Turtle

campers, becoming dissatisfied with the fishing at Moira Lake, decided to But Few Left of seek new fields. Accordingly filled Parties pasturing cows in Mathi- with stories of monster bass in the son's field south of the tracks, are mari lakes above Crockston the amcomplaining bitterly of the fact that bitious ones went "Overland" to their cows are being milked by some Snake Lake. The last half mile was ty-three privates reached Quebec on miscreant, and the name of one has traversed through muck, mud and the C.P.R. liner Missanabie. "There been given them as the guilty one, water which made portageing a canoe are only a few of the Second Bat-Prosecution, we understand, will fol- very difficult. At last, however, the talion left" said Pte. Wm. O'Connor, goal was reached and for two hours whose home is an Toronto, but who the denizens of Snake Lake were of- was transferred to the command of fered the most dazzling array of food Lieut, Col. David Watson of Quebec. ever displayed on those waters. The "After the battle of St. Julien we fish, however, did not bite and the counted up a bare 166 of the men. only "big one" to strike was a mon- We started a charge at 4.30 in the A small mouth black bass that ster turtle. These gentlemen have morning, led by Col. Watson Limself. should about capture the Toronto now decided that in making prepara- It was barely daylight when we start-Star's prize rod for the largest bass tions for a full course dinner soup ed to rush. There was no shelter for caught in Ontario waters, was landed must be the first consideration.— us, and as we went on we had to dig

Got Cold Feet

such a thing should happen and bring we were after, but I believe they Rescued Erom Drowning ting at her uncle's Mr. Geo. Barragar. first case that has occurred, and came Miss Nora Williams of Rawdon as a surprise as every other man was Vegetable Pills are so compounded as plucky rescue from drowning at noon spent a few days last week with Miss anxious to go overseas while this man to eperate on both the stomach and proved what all soldiers detest the the bowels, so that they act along the on Tuesday, when he viunged into the Messrs. Willie Thompson, Harold most, a coward. He will likely be sborne, Sberidan Dunning and Miss siven a good centence and then be dis-Osborne, Sheridan Dunning and Miss given a good sentence and then be dis- work, but mildly purgative, and the of Toronto, from drowning. The boy

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Bateman and daughter Barbara left today on day callers of Mrs. Thos. Mills, sr. a visit to Dayton, Ohio.

Automobile Was Totally Destroyed

ATABERTO W

The Midland Free Press says: Conseason occurred here on Saturday siderable excitement and commotion substitute, and opposite the postoffice street, he was quite badly burned. Strange to say the burning car continued its course down King street until it reached the Imperial Laundry down-town office, where it crashed into the delivery car belonging to the laundry company, which it partially wrecked. By this time the whole of the upper part of the car was on fire, ker's Point, on the Rideau, Saturday and by the time a chemical extinin the left foot. The bullet passed the latter suffering little. Luckily through the child's instep and caused the fire did not reach the gasoline

at Beaverton

Advocate.—Several cases of a very mild form of smallpox developed in this localty during the past two weeks, the infection having been in authorities of both the Township and village promptly got busy and isolated inspector came to town Saturday, and matter reported that every possible

Healey Falls Power

The Peterboro Review on Monday published the following: Telegraphic despatches say that Sir Adam Beck announces that he will give the Sevmour Power Company just two weeks more to accept Hydro's offer for the Had Narrow Escape Healey Falls dam, built and owned the company. At the expiration of that time he will take over the dam Unlike Burleigh Falls, this property and the people must have this power. Twenty-five thousand horsepower for electric railway and power purposes at low rates is badly needed, and this new move is by no means too early It will disappoint speculators and those who believe in private ownership for their own good, but it is a good thing for this district as a whole

Old Second Battalion

Twelve Canadian officers and twencurselves in the machine gun fire getting too hot to face in the open. Five minutes we had to stop to dig ourselves to safety, and it was but poor shelter at that. As we lay there A court-martial will be held in the with the Germans concentrating their near future on a private in the 38th fire upon us. Col. Watson went Battalion. This private was selected through the ranks and told us to be as one of the last draft for overseas steady and make a name for the service but at the last minute he got battation. 'Put your trust in God, cold feet" and departed for home. my boys, said the Colonel, and we The officers are highly indignant that stuck to it. We also got the trenches

pleasure of taking them is only equal-was around the slip and fell of the led by the gratifying effect they pro-arron, and unable to swim, was unduce. Compounded only of vegetable apron, and unable to swim, was unsubstances the curative qualities of der the water when Mr. Butler grabrelief without chance of injury.

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UNION INTERCESSORY SERVI FOR SUCCESS OF ALLIED ARMY

First Anniversary of Declaration of War Observed by Religious Gathering at St. Andrew's Last Evening.

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A fairly large congregation took part in the service, which was most solemn in its nature. British flags supply pastor at Bridge decked the pulpit and chair loft. The hymns were appropriate for the occasion and the Tabernacle quartette, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. Schryver and Mr. Moorman sang he may see his error. "Kipling's Recessional". The A. S. Kerr, M. A. pastor of

church, presided, recently arrived home from New York City after a most severe illness read the Scripture lesson. Psaim 90, "Lord Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." which sets forth God's providence. human frailty, divine chastisements and prayeth for the knowledge, and

Avenue Baptist church, led in crayer for all those who have suffered because of the war, keeping in mind God was still with us, "We pray with our united prayers that Thy and see if there is any evil in us," besought blessing on the men on the find entrance to their hearts. battle front. "We thank Thee for these brave men who have taken fully on its knees as now as the an-

no other style!

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comfort!

In accordance with the request of Thy grace in some special way to the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario them tonight that they may be brave that the anniversary, of the Great to endure. We thank Thee for the the province on behalf of the British Thee that for the Christian and the nesday, August 4th, but it was felt every home represented here tonight by the Ministerial Association which that has sent forth its soldiers, for met on Saturday that a more re- King and Country. Those at home gathered on Sunday then on Wednes- of peace. Give us patience". Though

> "Holy Father in Thy Mercy" Methodist Church prayed for the only one worth praying for, a peace Empire in this trying time, so that that overthrows oppression and milpray for the enemy's defeat and that charity, Twelve months ago, we be-

most earnest in the appeal for not di, smayed. The day is but delayed. prayer. He urged in no uncertain "We hate war. We have always hatmanuel Reformed Church, who has language the great duty as well as ed it. Never have even our enemies privilege of intercessory prayer on accused us of being bloodthirsty. We

bekalf of the Empire. enough to me. Yet it is not all dark, wrong. We might have secured a Nothing is all dark, not even sin be- temporal dishonorable peace with Bel- are:cause where sin abounds, the great- gium trampled on. We pray for a er grace abounds. Where the battle. righteous peace, although it may cost bloodshed and brutality abound, us the lifeblood of our sons and soldpeace, harmony, brotherhood and iers. So we humbly pray that truth experience of God's good providence. Luman happiness shall still more and right will sway and not tyranny. Rev. Charles G. Smith, of Victoria abound. It is our hope to is more, it in the name of the Prince of Peace. is our faith, our belief. "If one good the Saviour of the World." thing is coming of this war, it is Rev. Amos Campbell and Mr. J. L firesides.".

The pastor expressed gratitude for for the cleansing of the Empire, for outcome the great British Empire and for wisdom on the aimed rulers and Tre National Anthem brought the Canada the last born and most bles- leaders, for the soldiers and sailors, service to a close. ed of nations, and thanked God for for the grief-stricken, for the enem her history in these latter trials. He les that the spirit of Christ may

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peace patched up, not a cessation of Lostilities to be renewed again when the nations have got their second wind. We have always prayed for peace. Now we are graying for international peace. That for which we pray will never come without prayer As the commencement of the war was due to the absence of prayer and God, so the coming of peace will

nations that princes and peasants ter in the police court to follow her-War be marked by intercessory brave army who have passed on They shall come to know Him as the Prince self. prayers in the churches throughout have fought the good fight. We thank of Peace. Why should we pray? Being peace, a half-hour union service Those at home who have relatives moves the throne of God. Prayer brought the child safely to land. to mine o'clock. The anniversary of loved ones. May they return bringing the opening of the war will be Wed-back victory on their banners. "Bless ago. The prayerless nations have been diversed by the time. ago. The prayerless nations have been "It is safe to say that if the Kings,

> twelve months ago as the people are The congregation sang the hynn praying now, the war would not Rev. Dr. McOullough, who is the a righteous equitable peace, brother-Street hood and charity. This peace is the lieved the Christian nations were Rev. S. C. Moore of the Tabernacle ready to give up their armaments. who delivered the address was We are somewhat disappointed, but have never hated it more than today. The outlook of the war is dark But we do not believe both sides are

that men are learning again the art Hess offered up prayer. Rev. A. S. the homes and relatives which have of prayer, not only those in the Kerr said "The days to come may be experienced sorrow. He rejoiced that trenches, but men at home at their trying days. All cannot go to the front, but can do something. We intercede before the throne of courage the recruiting meetings. Let will may be done in each of us, that Grace that God may send his blessing us give willingly of our time and as the anniversary of the great which the Empire so surely needs talent and prayers, and if the reople war draws near, we may search Business men in Montreal exhort of all the dominions of the Empire do their fellows to intercessory prayers this, we need have no doubt of the

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm their lives in their hands in behalf of niversary of the opening of this ti-Exterminator will protect the chil-

Committed For Trial For Attempted Murder

This Morning

Special to The Ontario. TRENTON Aug. 2.-Mrs. Lena Banfield, living until recently with a of the people behaved on July 21 and be by prayer. Surely we ought to man named Westlake in or near the way in which they wore the Belpray. "Lord God of Hosts, be with Mount Zion in Murray township came us yet, lest we forto Trenton this morning bringing
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cause we believe in prayer. Prayer the act and without a moment's hesi arms and of a righteous and endur- brave warrior, there is no death." is power. It is the strong arm that was held last evening in St. Andrews serving or ready of serve, are like has been justified by history. There He was assisted in landing by Geo. church, Relieville, from eight-thirty Abram of old, ready to give up their must be something very vital in it Keeler, who happened to be near at

> The woman was arersted soon afthe weak and powerless. The nation ter and brought before the police at prayer is a nation at its best, es magistrate this forenoon. After a tablished in faith and confidence in brief hearing she was committed, to the county jail to await trial on a of the Grip was indeed a thrilling one charge of attempted murder. The A suspicious looking individual was the Kaiser and the rulers had prayed prisoner was taken to Belleville soon seen in the vicinity and on his ap-

> have occurred. What do we pray for, Children's Shelter was notified and and his grip searched. The contents he came here and took charge of the proved that the suspicions were well little girl.

The latter is a very bright and lovvictory may come to our arms. We itarism, and establishes law and able child and only a demented conmother's strange deed.

Conservatory of Music Examinations

amination results are announced. The local students who have been honored

ALBERT COLLEGE.

A.T.C.M.) — Honors — Edna May man had gone.

Primary grade-Honors-Mildred Mackie, Irene Rankin (equal). Pass (equal): Will George Ormond.

Junior grade-Pass-Sadie Edwards, Eva Bradley.

tory-Honors-Sadie Edwards. Counterpoint-Honors-Edith E Vorke Elementary stade - Rudiments First-class honors-Irene Rankin, Master Bruce Tower. Honors-Mildred Mackie.

ST. AGNES SCHOOL.

Mayo. Belleville...

Junior grade-Pass-Eva Shorey, Belleville: Lydia Love, Madoc.

Rainbird, Belleville. Pass-Louisa Hinds, Belleville; Audrey Brickman, seen walking along the road each Rednersville, Eileen Wims, Belleville carrying a bundle the one having a

cock. Rednersville 79 Counterpoint, history-Pass-Edith P. Batta, Belle-

Elementary grade-Rudiments-First-class honors - Helen Vesey et Beatrice Wiggins, Trenton.

The results of the Upper School HASTINGS.

H.); R. W. Boyce (Pt. I.); M. W. anxious to entertain him as a visitor. Bunner (Pt. I.); W. K. Bunner (Pt. I.); W. E. Craig (Pt. II,); N. M. leased but was told he could spend Ellis (Pt. I.) A. G. Gay (Pt. I.); the night in the town hall and that J. W. Milne (Pt. I.); M. R. Moffat on the following day he was to leave (Pt. II.); M. Parks (Pt. I.) A. M. the town. Sometime during the Roberts (Pt.II.); N. C. Waddell night Pringle made his escape

Concert at Victoria Park

Queen Victoria Park was one of the cool spots on Sunday afternoon, driving the mercury up the thermoneter. Fanned by the bay breezes was sicians played an excellent program

Kultur Again Asserts Itself

Rotterdam, July 31.-Because the people wore the national colors on Belgium's national day the following

proclamation by the German Governor has been posted on the walls of the town: "The way in which a part

a German Spy

Who Terrorised Campbellford.

Wild rumors were prevalent in Stirling on Friday afternoon as to the appearance here and mysterious disappearance of a German spy.

afternoon by an imaginative Knight proaching the town was placed under Superintendent Wrightmyer of the arrest by our ever-vigilant constable founded for they consisted of no less than sixteen sticks of dynamite with dition of mind could account for the produce a mighty explosion. It also contained a plan of the town, of the Dickson Bridge Works where shells are being manufactured and of the Trent Valley Woolen Mill where large war orders for clothing material for the Army are being filled. The arrest was made, the spy incarcerated in Toronto Conservatory of Music Ex- the local gaol and the grip laden with combustibles was safely locked in Magistrate Payne's office.

On the following morning, when Constable Linn went to the gaol to see how his prisoner had passed the night, to his surprise, found the cell Examinations for Associateship empty and no trace as to where his

Upon going to the magistrate's office it was found that the grip had also mysteriously disappeared in the -Cora Brooks, Mary K. Thompson night. The result of this discovery and the rapid progress of the report soon created intense excitement. Automobiles were freely put at the command of the authorities, searching parties were soon formed and a Junior grade—Counterpoint, his-determined effort was made to locate the mysterious and elusive stranger. Excitement was at white heat when our imaginative friend, finding the business men of Campbellford in no mood for entertaining the thought of any of his tempting discounts, boarded the afternoon train where he hoped to find greener fields and landed Intermediate grade—Pass—Gladys in Stirling where he entertained his friends with the story of the thrilling events that were taking place here.

The facts leading to the above nar-Primary grade-Honors - Irene rative are these. On Wednesday M. Lane, Belleville. Pass-Valiere afternoon Constable Linn was commour East informing him that two mysterious looking individuals were sword and the other a hatchet.

Mr. Linn was therefore on the look-Intermediate grade-Counterpoint out and on Thursday afternoon a man Honors-Edith Pitcher, Frankford, answering to the description given Junior grade Harmony, counter- him was seen passing through the point, history—Honors—Annie Han- town. He was poorly clad and by the kindly offices of one of our generous harmony-Honors Rearl Bowerman citizens, whom he approached for Deseronto: Pass - Hilda Ackerill, help, was directed to go to Mr. J. A. St. Agnes School. Counterpoint- Anderson's store and get a pair of overalls. While making the nurchase ville. Harmony Pass—Enid Fisher he was placed under arrest and taken London. History—Pass—Eva Shorto the gaol. His pack was searched ey, Belleville. Pass—Vera Kindred, by the Mayor and Constable and was found to contain among other things a sword which he said was an heirloom and which originally belonged Brown, Belleville. Honors-Margar- to his paternal grandfather. He gave his name as Pringle and said that some twenty years ago he had been employed by Mr. Robert Curle, and Examinations for entrance into the that he was now on his way to pay Faculty of Education are as follows: him a visit.. Mr. Curle was communicated with and corrobated the prison-L. S. Armstrong (Pt. II.); J. S. er's story as to his having been in his Barber (Pt. II.); S. A. Beatty (Pt. employ but stated that he was not

The prisoner was thereupon rethrough the window and in all prob-

while every other place in town was story of events when kindled by the fires of a brilliant imagination can gathered a large number of citizens so fascinate the mind and arouse the for the open air concert by the Fifteenth Band. Mr. E, R. Hinchey's mu- interest and the most undivided attention. This is the power by which of selections and the public was so delighted with their musiclanship that a large collection was contributed to Lord Lytton and other famous writers of fiction create an interest in historic events a talent which no doubt our You can go now to almost any East- mutual friend, the above traveller, ernor Western point, far or near, on the C.P.R. Tickets sold by Burrows Campbellford Herald. jly24-dtf Campbellford Herald.

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length the question of protection against sub- a large scale? marine attack. He observes that as regards the actual protection of warships themeselves there actually (2) armoring outside of hull; (3) internal pro- als, does not look for an early end of the war. of liberty. tection by transverse and longitudinal bulkheads Germany, it says, shows no signs of exhaustion. These homely truths are just now said he regretted that it was impos-

vices, the netting would have to be so strong and other side, while Russia has suffered a series cussions break out violently, a bitter ment. heavy as to hamper the speed of the ship to an of severe defeats, her resources in men are pracheavy as to hamper the speed of the ship to an extent, inextent not to be contemplated—to an extent, inwhile that country has suffered a heavier drain

of severe defeats, her resources in then are place
the Government a recasting of the Cabinet is forced, the wisdom of the Cabinet is forced, the wisdom of the country has suffered a heavier drain extent not to be contemplated—to an extent, indeed, which would actually invite destruction— while that country has suffered a heavier drain captured and country deed, which would actually invite destruction and so for the present nets are of little avail.

and tactically. Look at any map of the areas in which hostilities are being carried out at sea. the determination still is to see the war through. the determination of England in fighting Spies are suspected. It will be realized then that this war is pelagic —that is, it is being worked out in four 'interior seas'—the North Sea and Baltic Sea in the norseas'—the North Sea and Baltic Sea in the norport of the principle of democracy, there is little set about railing like a very drab? there area, the Mediterranean and Black Sea of that principle to be found in Russia, one of Well, all that need be said is that this lian organizations to the British Govin the southern area. Under these conditions of the principal nations of the Allies. Russia, says is the English way. It has been bred ernment. interior seas' the hostile naval bases are Geo. Kennan, writing in the New York Outlook, in the bone for centuries. That a man brought close to each other, and rapid concen- has a so-called Parliament, but the upper cham- should not boldly say what he bebrought close to each other, and rapid concentration of warships at any desired point by high ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should ber, under complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should be complete control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should be control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should be control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should be control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should be control of the Czar, can lieves; that the Government should be control of the Czar, can lieves; the can lieve the control of the Czar, can lieve th speed must be employed. The time-distance override the popular chamber at will. This up-compel assent and put down critics by scale of fighting is so contracted that speed per chamber has used the power it possesses to things in the long English tradition. must be available at the shortest notice. Could negative all really progressive measures adopt- It is asserting itself today,, with the the fastest naval battle in history—the Dogger ed by the popular branch of Parliament. It has nation bowed under the burden of the fastest naval battle in history—the Dogger ed by the popular branch of Parliament. It has war, just as it did in the Crimean war, just as it did in the had the Lion been crawling about with nets mote elementary education, to authorize private ways of English freedom. down, for fear of some hostile submarine? The citizens to prosecute officials guilty of illegal ways of English freedom.

If you want an example of the other choice lies between Nets and Speed. Nets have actions, and has even blocked one designed to thing, you have only to go to Gerproved worthless, so it must be Speed."

As to armoring the nuils, the main objection is the increased weight: "The use of armor affairs, public meetings of a political nature are taining information, has been writing pal Fecht Valley. on the submerged portions of the hull liable to forbidden, and the newspapers of the country to the London Times a series of lettorpedo attack has never been put into actual are restrained by a strict censorship. est objection to its use. Last summer Professor The resignation of Zographos, Greek Minlatest letter, in which he deals with Sir J. H. Biles read a very interesting paper on ister of Foreign Affairs, can bear but one interthe subject before a joint meeting of three as- pretation. He succeeded Venezelos when the towards the war. This is not easy sociations of naval architects and shipbuilders. latter was turned out of office by the coup d'etat to determine for several reasons. Oc-The general consensus of opinion we against executed by King Constantine, who is Kaiser casional private complaints are heard ish Note to the United States, in the The general consensus of opinion we against executed by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-course of preparation, will be an amoficial versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is Kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of things are accepted by King Constantine, who is kalser but, as a rule, "official and semi-official versions of the official vers of extra weight. Sir Philip Watts, K.C.B., los has been returned to Parliament, receiving blindly." Moreover, there is a "milicontraband note, which arrived in roughly estimated that external armoring to for himself and his policy an immense popular tary prevention of all serious propa- Washington Monday. It will take up the submerged portions of a modern battleship's endorsement. When Parliament meets, Veneze- ganda adverse to the war." Many the questions which have arisen since hull would involve 3,000 to 4,000 tons extra dis- los will be in control. He is the friend of the workingmen are discontented with the first note was drafted. hull would involve 3,000 to 4,000 tons extra dis-placement and an increase of 200,000 pounds in Allies, and wanted to throw the weight of Greek of the war-industries, but "strikes are cost. A constructional difficulty is also said to arms into the scales in their favor. He believes not permitted." it is known, too the in the application of armor to the form of that now is the time to make the final partition that the press is held under rigid Two Turkish Vessels the hull, especially towards the end of war- of the Ottoman Empire. King Constantine is government control. It is not ships." With respect to internal protection by a very sick man, and when Venezelos resumes merely a question of censorship of ships." With respect to internal protection by a very sick man, and when venezelos resultes news, but of restricted editorial dissub-division, the losses experienced during the office he will be in no condition to repeat his cussion. Suspension or suppression present war, in spite of the precautions which coup d'etat of last March. The King may have hangs over the head of the too darhave been adopted in this way, have told their to choose submission and abdication. Reinforce- ing newspaper, in short, almost all

THE ITALIAN POLICY.

The ultimate objects of Italian military policy have not yet declared themselves, but I shall not rest my faith again there seems to be, the Manchester Guardian on Russia and her fighting men points out, two possible directions which it may I'm off the romanoffs for good take. One view is that the best service which or whatsoever now they would Italy can render to herself and the Allies is to occupy as much as she can of "unredeemed tew follow them through all those towns Italy" in the Tyrol, in Carinthia and Dalmatia. is much like rooting for the browns An aggressive policy of that kind would, it is now One's faith endeavors to be fast evident, consume the whole strength of the Itali- but cums a cropper at the last an army; but there is this to be said for it, that it keeps the Italian army where it would be most I know not what is is that ails needed should the threats of a great Austro- the czar's great army that it fails German offensive stand for a real danger.

The other view of the sound military poli- whatever ails it ails it bad cy for Italy to pursue is that she should confine herself to a strictly defensive policy on her nor- it may be it is short of guns thern frontiers, and so keep a considerable frec- God wot I only know it runs tion of her army for service elsewhere, whether from hill to hill from stream to stream in the Dardanelles or conceivably on the French Until it winds my poor esteem frontiers. By a "strictly defensive policy," it is not, of course, meant, the Guardian explains, it is tew laff I thought the bear that the present policy of seizing the important would show the Germans up for fair strategic positions on the frontier is unwise. On And in a fit of great prepense the contrary, it would seem to be the true and i bet the sum of fifty cents defensive policy.

"Teh difference between a policy of offence ah well. I mite have guessed perhaps and one of defence on this northern front would when russia yielded to the Japs seem to lie rather in the use to which it is pro- But who had thought that bets with care posed to put the successes gained. The offen- a dachshund could chew up a bear sive policy would regard them at bases of attack

The Weekly Ontario later, and that would absorb all Italy's military strength. But in the alternative policy these points gained would be regarded mainly as advanced posts for the defence of latly from invasion, which is very properly the main thing from the Dally ONTARIO is published every afternoon the Italian point of view. Such a policy, if accompanied by a system of field fortification, migh make Italian frontiers impregnable to WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle attack and still leave over a great many men for who some years ago reminded the Crewe, Lord President of the Counoffensive war outside Italy. Italy is not a good world that it would have to take the cil, replying in the House of Lords for a recess of six weeks, Premier offensive war outside Italy. Italy is not a good base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that she base for attack on Austria, and provided that she base for attack on Austria, and provided that she base for attack on Austria, and provided that she defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that she defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that she defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that she defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that she defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that she defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that she defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects of liberty, along with its bless-base for attack on Austria, and provided that it would have to take the defects

ween the Allies themselves is afforded in the tempted to deplore what seems to be sacre and wholesale deportations, not think that in the whole military case of staly and Serbia. Serbian troops recent- the inevitable inefficiency of a demo- were carried out under the guise of history had there been a more magcase of many and Serona. Seronan troops recent cratic form of government, and somely occupied Durazzo, on the Albanian coast of ly occupied Durazzo, on the Albanian coast of times envy the relentless order and the Adriatic, but withdrew therefrom under deadly precision of an autocratic orthe Turks against Christians on the collective initiative than had been the collective initiative than had been to the collective initiative than the collective initiative than had been to the collective initiative than the collective initiative tha pressure from Italy. Italy wants to control the ganization; but we have to make our Persian border. Adriatic herself. The Serbians still hold a po- choice between the essential princi-Auriance neisen. The Serbians Stiff and the ples of the two. If we go in for polithe influence they exercised had been also came in for high tribute. It is the least of Crewe continued the past lew weeks. The british neet earned the influence they exercised had been also came in for high tribute. It is that new land they cast away, the official organ of sition, however, that dominates Durazzo. Is the ples of the two. If we go in for polithe the influence they exercised had been also came in for high tribute. It is that new land they cast away, the official organ of the two are to put up with the Earl of Crewe continued the past lew weeks. The british neet land they cast away, the official organ of the two are to put up with the Earl of Crewe continued the past lew weeks. The british neet land they cast away, the official organ of the two are to put up with the Earl of Crewe continued the past lew weeks. The british neet land they cast away, the official organ of the two are to put up with the Earl of Crewe continued the past lew weeks. The british neet land they cast away, the official organ of the two are to put up with the Earl of Crewe continued the past lew weeks. The british neet land they cast away, the official organ of the two are the past lew weeks. The british neet land they can also came in for high tribute. It is the past lew weeks are the past lew weeks. The british neet land they can also came in for high tribute. A writer in The Navy, the omciai organ of sition, nowever, that dominates but also take the Navy the Navy League, discusses at considerable history of the two Balkan wars to be repeated on some of its "ways" that are not pleas.

The New York Sun, which has shown a fer to be subject to it. With all its cynical disregard for the country and coal bunkers, and strong pumping appliances. Her harvest is good, her factories are at the I bunkers, and strong pumping appliances.

In regard to nets, to be any avail against maximum efficiency, and she is still able to place war which is straining the resources that those responsible for them ulin regard to nets, to be any avail against modern torpedoes, equipped with net-cutting de-As the writer puts it, "you cannot reconcile be a battle for existence and every man and an outsider as if English public life nets with speed. And this is a war in which woman in France is still ready to fight to the were falling into chaos. These things nets with speed. And this is a war in which speed. And this is a war in which speed plays an important part, both strategically and tactically. Look at any map of the areas and tactically. Look at any map of the areas and tactically.

Although the war is said to be one in sup-quarelling, statesmen begin gibing at ferin docks. Besides large stores of permit changes of religious faith. The provin- many, under war conditions. As to armoring the hulls, the main objeccial councils are not allowed to discuss national ledge and unusual facilities for ob-

N N ments from Greece will be cordially appreciated the means of free public expression by the Anglo-French army on the Dardanelles are denied. A German merchant can-

THE COPY BOY ON RUSSIA.

But this I do know true but sad

-St. Louis Post-Depatch. ing Post.

Other Editors' 4 Opinions 4

It was a Frenchman, M. Lemaitre, The first indication of coming trouble be"moeurs de la libertie." We are often ed, he declared, both wholesale masthe Russian army, saying that he did
They spurned the fair rebellious land but not for that reason would we pre- They have shown a most complete clear, or substantially clear.

ters on the state of mind of the German people. In general, he has given not even go out and offer a premium for gold: if he does, he is in danger of being at once clapped into jail. Such an overflow of bad temper and unpleasant charges against the re-Kills His Wife sponsible rulers as we are now witnessing in Great Britain would be wholly impossible in the Germany of today. The contrast between the two nations could not be more glaring. The German machine is running at high speed with scarcely a sign of creaks as if it were about to fall to

It is not. Everybody knows that scoffed at the French army. these acrimonious debates—these unseemly squabblings-do not in the purpose. Even the German comments American Marines show that the real significance of what is going on is not lost. At first, a certain encouragement seemed to be derived by Germany from the English thoughts brought the reminder that customary fashion of floundering day by the navy department. through to her object with a great deal of ill temper and much lost mo tion. The very men who are kicking up the needless row are the loudest Sore in affirming that the nation is bound to see the war through. There is a CORNS great deal of political confusion and dust visible, but behind it all the attentive eye can see the unbroken

Britich resolution.—New York Even—out the sting over-night. Never falls

WILL PUNISH THE TURKS FOR

outcries, a certain amount of wasted had increased, both in number and dition to the Dardanelles. He paid energy—those things, said he, are the in degree of atrocity. They include a particular tribute to the valor of

ing. A tyranny is smoother working, the Christian and Moslem populations ty was due the fact that the seas are No more their feet must hasten now.

Caused by Germans?

BELFAST, July 29.-A blaze of

Captured in Alsace

PARIS, July 29 .- The official communication issued by the War office

"During the coures of the day there has been no incident reported on the W. J. Kobur, started out with race front from the sea to the Vosges. "In Alsace we have occupied two

The fighting here is in the princi-

ish transport was damaged when two ready to pay their fare. They worked Turkish ships were sunk and a Turk-Russian mine layers bombarded the with the horses at the Montreal meet Turkish encampment at Rumeli and They were following their employers Achbunar, at the eastern entrance of to Toronto. the Bosphorus today.

for Praising Enemy Capt. Ponton Will

PARIS, July 29.—Because she persistently praised Germany, Andre Barbier, a Lyons engineer, slew his German wife with a revolver last friction; the English groans and month. A court-martial today ac-

to Land in Haiti

WASHINGTON, July 29.-American marines will be landed at Port au political upheaval. But second Prince, Haiti, to protect the lives and claimed property of Americans and other forsuch things had occurred before, and eigners. Instructions were sent to ed of having some garden hose takthat they only represented England's Rear-Admiral Caperton late yester en away unknown to her. The miss-

Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

Absolutely Painless No cutting, no plasters or pads to press the sore spot. makes the corn go

PREMIER SURE OF VICTORY FOR

shown by the whole Russian army in Their faces northward, all they

the people who inhabit it." The Lord President of the Council Foes Unable to Budge Russian Defensive Line No more their rising hour they keep

Germans are using very strong re- They wait to see their Father's facinforcements of men and guns, they have not yet succeeded in breaking Sweet airs are here and faded runes the Russian resistance either around Run into zephyrous spirit tunes, Warsaw or in Kovno and Courland That murmur soft, of quiet peace Provinces, in each of which sectors Where sorrows fade and labors heavy fighting has been in progress for nearly a fortnight.

lage of Goworowo, on the Narew front The broken earth, and slowly steal official report, issued today, does not claim any advance.

In fact, Gen. von Buelow, in the north, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who crossed the Narew at some points, are being held up by Russian EXPERIMENTAL counter-attacks, which, although probably costly to the Russians, show that there is still plenty of fight left

Horsemen's Plight

James Goodwin, William Manders, Mike Malone, Charles LaBelle, and horses from the Montreal meet and wide and will be housed in the exhiran into Belleville police station, but bition hall, filling up one entire side enemy blockhouses to the east of not because they wanted to. Three cars of racing horses were attached thing of the highest standard and to a passenger train at Montreal and the Fair Association is to be con a large number of men claiming to grotulated on having secured it for be working for the owners got into 1915. the cars. At Cornwall, no less than fifteen or eighteen were chased out by the Grand Trunk people and at Belleville the authorities got after to United States the others. They found a number men were in the car. Some got away arrested.

In pouice court this morning they were charged with entering on cars through illness without tickets with intent to fraud the railway. They admitted being without tickets.

They were found guilty and Magistrate Masson told them he believed they were trying to beat their way. Kobur, the spokesman, said they Sunk by Russians Left Montreal in a hurry and did ODESSA, Russia, July 29.—Two not have time to buy their tickets. Some had fallen asleep. They were

The magistrate fined them \$20 and costs each or one month in jail at hard labor in default Some of them had quite large sums of money on them.

Return on Leave

Col. Ponton yesterday received cable from his son Captain Richard D. Ponton, conveying the information sued by the war office today: daily ridiculed his patriotism and that he had been further examined by a military examining board and been a violent artillery fire on the left ordered home on six weeks' leave. He bank of the river up to the river sails on Tuesday next from Liverpool Pruth. Stubborn fighting took place if his health permits. Captain Pon- but did not result in any change. On ton has been extremely ill.

Police Notes A gold locket was found and was

A lady on Charles street complaining line was found, having been bor-

rowed by a neighbor The police had a call to remove a drunken man on William street yes- if neglected may lead to serious contreday where he was acting suspiciciously ne little damage was done by a

Chief Moffat of Trenton and Ser-

ker Foundry at 7.15 Tuesday evening

THE COUNTRY "BURYING GROUND." Written in memory of the U. W. Loyalists wwho rest in the old burying grounds around the .

Bay of Quinte. LONDON, July 29 .- Before ad- The lithesome grass now bows and

> All day they breathe their sym. phonies For noble souls, who lie as these.

They left the homes their labor won

Lest they forget the idle plough. For other hands the furrows turn, And pile the stones, so hard and

In their dim house they sweetly slee LONDON. July 29.—Although the And pillowed in that resting place.

Except for the capture of the vil- Sweet grasses grow and heal

-Mrs. C. M. Holmes in Picton Ga-

FARM EXHIBIT

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson, secretary of the Belleville Fair Association has completed arrangements whereby the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa will make a grand exhibition of all their produce at the Belleville Fair in September. The exhibit will take up an area 50 feet long by 4 feet

This is a very fine exhibit of every-

Cocial and Personal

Mr. Canniff A. Ruttan 75 Gt. St James street is confined to his home

Mr. Robert Weddell of Trenton was in town yesterday. He is the donor of the Weddell Trophy

Mr. James Bonter of Smoke's Point Weller's Bay, came to town for the tournament yesterday Mrs. Frank Ryan is spending a few

down with her son Freddie Ryan at Mrs. Ross McLaren's, Melrose Mrs. F. C. Kahsnitz of Cananday ua, N.Y., is spending two weeks the guest of her mother and brother, Jno

Berry, Sidney Road. Chief of Police Graham of Napance an honorary member of the fire department paraded at the head of the Napanee firemen

Russians Strongly Hold Positions Along Narew

PETROGRAD, July 29 .- The following official communication was

"On the Narew front there has been the line of the front of the right bank of the Narew, we repulsed six attacks near the village of Budy (southeast of Pultusk).

"North of Maidane we assumed the offensive and captured 1500 prisoners "South of Sokal we have assumed

It will Cure a Cold -- Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and ditions. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflamation speedily and thoroughly small blaze in the roof of the Wal- and will strengthen them against subsequent attack. And as it eases the inflamation it will stop the cough because it allays all irritation in the throat. Try it and prove it:



Fastest Team

Tournament

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too fair a promise while the aspect o come of the intenit did not damper until late in the events of the tou almost concluded. eleven o'clock a su was not sufficient plans of the day. tad accented the of the day and well crowd was on the tivity and in read events of the afte east and west bro crowds, Napanee s Peddlers were on buttons and firem A large crowd street between th

G.T.R. FIRE COMPAN WILL HOLD THE R

Fastest Team in Hose Reel Race at Firemen's Tournament--Ladder Competition--Result of Yesterday's Games--Alexander Carried Off Ontario Cup

(From Thursday's Daily)

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and he was accorded a little of the public recognition he deserves for his Belleville will find its staff of fire fighters still more efficient and st.it d s at the annual convention and ment of the Eastern Ontario teer Firemen's Association.

James O. St. Charles man of "fire works" and pres'guests of the local fire boys could rm a good idea of the efficiency of Belleville brigade and its fighting 15th Regiment Band hre hall Alderman "Jim's" stentorian voice could be heard above the gongs | Belleville Fire Brigade of the fire carts issuing "marching" Canton Band orders to his men. He was on the Port Hope Fire Brigade job from the time the first peaked Kilties Band cap came into towh on Tuesday mor- Descrotto Fire Brigade ning until the last one disappeared to | Napanee Band

Ontartio office to witness the Dai'v The fireman has been the big man Ontario Road Race of three miles. in Belleville for the past two days There were four entries, but only three started-James Alexander, who yards carrying ladder, raise it and had won the race two years in suc- have fireman scale it. Port Hope won cession, Charles Brooks and Allan, the race in 21 sec with ease owing to services throughout the year. That Meagher Alexander was again the the speed of its scaler. Deservato was winner and according to the coad tions of the silver cup, carried off the trophy. His time was 18 minutes and city with visiting fire bri-20 secs. and Allan Meagher finished a number of events. A summary of third in 20 min 51 4-5th sec.

THE PARADE

The parade which formed at 12.30 of the tournament committee on the market square under the di- Ontario Road Race Iso a two days' wonder and one rection of Mr. Sandford R. Burrows he busiest men in the city. the was a most creditable one. The showded amusement and exhibitions of Belleville fire department and its the visitors besides those on the fire fighting apparatus all decorated ogram. Alarms were rung in for was inspiring to the citizens. The men local fire department on several looked spick and span in their fine cusions on Tuesday evening and the uniforms braided with silver and gold The order of parade was as follows Marshall-J. J. B. Flint

appliances. In the vicinity of No. | McLaughlin Float with Mayor and officials

Weddell Challenge Cup Won by Belleville G.T.R. and was accepted as old enough to Mr. W. Morrison made an serve. His relatives got busy and enough to impire of balls and strikes.

day on the receding railway coach Napanee Fire Brigade platform. So much for the chairman's Trenton Band ctivity and hospitality. He was abl. Trenton Fire Brigade supported by Chief W. J. Brown. Smith's Falls Fire Brigade Captains Bert Campbell, Geo. Camp. Foxboro Band bell and Robert Symons and their mer. Kirgston and Belleville Baseball teams Golden ideas of the Belleville men Floats were carried away by the Eastern Rube Band and Dark Town Brigade

opened with a lowering sky and non, and down Front, up Bridge street to too fair a promise of a dry day. But the grounds. while the aspect of the heavens kept some of the intending visitors away. eleven e'clock a small shower but this gram to follow was not sufficient to mar any of the

buttons and firemen's trophies.

Wednesday, Belleville's civic holiday street, encirdling Brown's Foundry, troops.

AT THE GROUNDS

Mayor W. H. Panter, honorary preit did not dampen the proceedings sident, was chairman of events at the until late in the afternoon when the fair grounds. He made a short address events of the tournament had been of welcome to the firemen and the almost concluded. There had been at spectators, promising a grand pro-

The big event of the tournament plans of the day. Most of the shops was the hosered race for the Wedplans of the day. Most of the shops was the hosereel race for the wed-tad accepted the mayor's declaration dell Challenge Cup, in which the fol-matism a trial of Parmelee's Vegeof the day and were closed in accord lowing six teams competed. Napanee. ance with his wish. So a holiday Trenton, Port Hope, Deseronto, Grand crowd was on the streets, full of ac- Trunk and Smith's Falls. In the intivity and in readiness to take in the tervals of the competition track events of the afternoon. Trains from events were run and a baseball game alterative in preventing the admix- were arrested and fined five doilars one night; thousands say so. east and west brought in fairly large between Kingston Ponies and Belles ture of uric acid and blood that caus- and costs each or 15 days. One of crowds, Napanee sending at least 300. ville Ontarios took place. Napance fire es this painful disorder. They must them was an unfortunate man of Peddlers were on the streets selling reet company which ran first made be taken according to directions and A large crowd gathered on From winners for some time. Their time give evidence of their beneficial from a truck to the hard concrete street between the city hall and The was 33 9-10th sec. Treuton having affects

drawn second place then ran and was a little slower at 353-5th sec. Des Belleville Defeated eronto ran exceedingly well but lost at the hydrant and coupling. No time was allowed as they had missed the hydrant. But the Belleville G.T.

R. fire team put a kink in Napanee's baseball ever witnessed in this city road to the goal by beating them by was that played yesterday afternoon one half a second. Smith's Falls finished slower in 38 3-5th sec. The prize of \$100 went to the G. of battling trim and hundreds watch-T.R., \$50 to Napanee and \$25 to Tren-ed with eager interest the match. ton. The G.T.R. team has the following officials-Chief Thos. Halbert.

Capt. Jack Bailinger and coach and pacemaker Jack M. Phelan. The time keepers were Jos. Hitcho John A. Borbridge and Percy Gifford The starter was Capt. Bert Campbei and the judges were Chief Heancy, Trenton, Chief Elmer, Kingston, and Chief Brown, Belleville

LADDER RACE

The ladder race was a snappy competition, much enjoyed by all spectators. The rules were-running 100 2-5ths of a second slower, the G.T.R was 3 seconds behind and Trenton

The running events were closely contested and fine time was made in the events is as follows-

SUMMARY OF GAMES Baseball-Belleville 5, Kingston 0.

J. Alexander, 18 min. 10 sec. C. Brooks, 19 min. 26 sec. A. Meagher 20 min. 514-5th sec

100 vards dash, open Ed Roche Deseronto 10.1-5th sec Geo, Ketcheson, Belleville W. Goldland, Deseronto

220 vards open Geo. Ketcheson, Belleville, 23 sec Jack M. Phelan, Belleville G.T R Mr. Meadows, Port Hope

Hose Reel Race G.T.R. Belleville 33 2-5th sec. Napanee 33 9-10th sec Trenton 35 3-5th sec

The following also ran Port Hope 35.5-6th sec Smith's Falls 38 3-5th see Deseronto 39 4-5th sec. Tat Man's Race

W. L. Ketcheson F. Orr Mr. Coufter

One quarter mile, open Clarence Orser, Trenton Geo. Ketcheson, Belleville Stanley Minns, Belleville

Port Hope 21 sec Deseronto 21 2-5th see G.T.R. 24 sec Also ran

Trenton 25 sec 100 vards

Ed Roche, Deseronto 10 sec Geo Ketcheson. Belleville 10 1-51) C. Orser, Trenton J. P. McGorman, Trenton

C. C. Shewman, Trenton 4m, 32 s Stanley Minns, Belleville Allan G. Meagher, Belleville Also ran

O. T. Soulthorpe, Napanee Chief's race

T. Halbert, G.T.R. Chief Nalin, Deseronto

The 15th Regimental band played all afternoon at the grounds. The gate receipts amounted somewhat over \$500 There was fair sized crowd on the grounds.

The Belleville police shut up some games which they considered rather in the nature of gambling

Smith's Falls had in the procession he first here of the great war, D Love, a boy 14 years of age who was wounded at Hill No. 60, in the shoulder. This lad ran away from jost for some seconds were features home crossed the ocean as a stowaway of the game. and was accepted as old enough to Mr. W. Morrison made an excellent deavored to get Lim discharged and The lineup was ultimately succeeded but not until af-ter he had coungt in "Hall 60" battle and been wounded. The lad was dress Laird ed in khaki He bore a banner in the parade telling of his services.

The young ladies of Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. solicited contributions on the Walsh grounds for the purpose of purchas The route of parade was up Front ing a machine gun for the Canadian Somerville

> terday's events so successfully war composed of-Hon. Pres.-Mayor W. H. Panter Pres.-Ald. J. O. St. Charles

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Kingston Ponies

(From Thursday's Daily.)
One of the finest games in amateur Ponics. Both teams were in the best



LaVoie's Mitt-Work in Centre Field

There was not a hitch in the game Belleville Ontarios won by 5 to 0, but the score was no criterion of the game for, while Kingston failed to tally any runs, their players were exceldent in the field and it was only Goyer's magic work in the pitcher's box, the flawless work of the locals



heavy batters of this city that shut home drive in to the eastern limits



the Sphere into the Clover for a Home Run.

Belleville

Catcher

Pitcher Gover First Base Second Base Short Stop The committee who carried out yes | Toland Third Base Right Field Paul Left. Field W. Simonds Sherry Center Field MacKay

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Three Trenton men came to town them was an unfortunate man of be pure and clean. You'll be free will and for all nations; and He will are weak mentality, who sobbed in court pavement and out his face

WEDDING BELLS

SMITH-ROBINSON On Wednesday morning a quiet wedding was celebrated at the West Belleville parsonage, Hillside Street, when the Rev. J. N. Clarry united in marriage Mr. Lindsay M. Smith and Miss Florence Robinson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Murney street, They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laing. Last evening a reception was held in their honor at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Belleville.

Trenton Woman Met

(From Thursday's Daily) Mrs. Madeline Rupert, a young married woman of Trenton was cording to Ezek. xxxvii, 21, 22, "I drowned in the Trent river about will make them one nation in the land ed. life was extinct.

an inquest was not necessary.

She is survived by her husband R. gateman. Mrs. W. Patrick of is back of that, but the time will come

Bout at Armouries

evening in the armouries between the Cleve Hawkins

hibition of the art of attack and defence and fought a clean match. There all doing seemingly as they saw fit. were no knock downs. Mr. Billy but behind the scenes is an unseen Moorehouse of Montreal was the hand controlling. "The Lord stirred referee. The bout dasted the full ten

A juvenile preliminary bout tracted much attention

Knew the Catechism Before the sermon last Sunday fore-

noon in St. Andrew's church, Rev. John T. Hall, on behalf of the Kirk Session, took occasion to make the up nor fight against your brethren, the presentation of a beautifully bound, children of Israel: return every man to illustrated copy of the Bible to Master his house, for this thing is from Me." Neil Bissonnette, as a prize for the 1 Kings gi, 14, 23, 31; gii, 15, 24), perfect answering at one time of all Even the devil cannot touch a child of the 107 questions of the shorter Cate- God without God's permission, as we Kingliston out and raised the local chism. In speaking of the excellence see in the case of Job and of Simon score. Gerow's Leavy three bagger was of the Catechism as a short and comthe first to score a man, and Mills' prehensive system of religion he. The believer who aims to walk with pointed out the fact that it was pre- God in humility and obedience may of the grounds where the ball was pared over 250 years ago by the West- live in continual peace and quietness, minister Assembly of divines, appoint- for him and that no real evil can ever ed by the British Parliament, and befall him. But if there is disobedithat only a small proportion of these ence or willfulness God will in love divines were Presbyterian. Later it and wisdom chasten for our good. Solas adopted by the Presbyterians as omen being dead, Rehoboam, his son, the most perfect short system of re- reigned in his stead, all Israel having ligion known, and to its use in the made him king at Shechem (xii, 1; II religious education of the young may Chron. x. 1). When Jeroboam heard be attributed the general religious in Egypt that Solomon was dead he stability of this denomination.—Stir- returned and, with a deputation, waitling News Argus.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charlotte Moore (From Thursday's Daily)

Mrs. Charlotte Moore, wife of Sam-

Mrs. Lorena Ward

Harry Pope of Saskatchewan.

late Wright M. Ward died on Tues- exxxv. 6). day at noon at her home Foxboro after having been in ill health about selves against Him or take counsel to one year. She was born in Thurlow gether against His people, all shall be and resided at Foxboro all her life broken to pieces and come to nought. She was 76 years and 10 months of (Isa. viii, 9, 10). For "the Lord of age and was a daughter of the late bosts hath sworn, saying. Surely as I William Ashley. She leaves one son, have thought, so shall it come to pass; Kelleher E. A. Ward of Foxboro. Mrs. Ward and as I have purposed, so shall it was a member of the Methodist Ch, wrath of man to praise Him, and the

home on his annual visit

THOUSANDS ARE AILING FROM CONSTIPATION

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Lesson VI.-Third Quarter, For Aug. 8, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Memory Verse, 16 - Golden Text, Prov. xvi, 18-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. In this record of the division of the

kingdom and its cause we still see God over all controlling and in all working. for He has foreseen everything from the beginning and provided for every so called emergency and always tells Deathing by Drowning so called emergency and always tens the final outcome. This division of the kingdom has never been healed till this day, but it will be in His time, acnoon yesterday. She left her home king shall be king to them all, and and walked up along the river to they shall be no more two nations. Loomis' dock, where she in some way neither shall they be divided into two fell into the river. Two boys who kingdoms any more at all." The immediate cause of this division is found but before the body could be recover- in chapter xi, 9, 10, "The Lord was angry with Solomon because his heart The coroner after investigating the | was turned from the Lord God of Israfacts of the drowning decided that el, which had appeared unto him twice and had commanded him concerning this thing that he should not go after other gods." Therefore was the kingand one child. She was only about dom rent in twain. Departure from twenty-one years of age and was a God and disobedience to Him is back daughter of Mr. W. B. Smith, C. N. of all trouble, as a rule, and the devil when on this earth there shall be no more trouble, and from this earth and this atmosphere the devil shall have gone forever (Rev. xx, 10; xxi, 1-4; xxii. 3-5). Whether it be providing a king for Israel, as we have seen in the attendance at the ten round bout last case of Saul, and David, and Solomon. or dividing the kingdom, as we are two colored boxers, Silas Green and about to see, the Lord generally works by ordinary human instrumentality.

In our lesson story today we see These men gave a very clever ex- Hadad Rezon and Jeroboam and Re up an adversary unto Solomon, Hadad. the Edomite." "God stirred him up another adversary, Rezon, the son of Eliadah." "Thus saith the Lord, the God of Israel Behold I will rend the kingdom out of the hand of Solomon and will give ten tribes to thee." "The cause was from the Lord, That He might perform His saying, which the Lord spake by Ahijah, the Shilonite. unto Jeroboum, the son of Nebat." "Thus saith the Lord. Ye shall not go

ed upon Rehoboam with a request that he would lighten the burdens which his father's magnificent reign had caused to be placed upon them. He asked for three days to consider their request, and meantime he consulted first with the old men and then with

his young men. The former advised moderation and that he speak kindly to the people, but the latter advised increased severity. So when the third day came and Jeroboam and the peo-What Happened When Mills Drove uel Moore of Plainfield died on Tues- ple came again for his reply he spake day evening after an illness of six to them as the young men had advised, years. She was born on Oct. 1st 1841, for the Lord was by their evil counsel and was a resident of Thurlow near- working out His purpose (verse 15), as ly all her life. In religion she was a He also wrought by the counsel of Methodist. Mourning her loss are hre Hushai, which was evil toward Absahusband and one son, William of Sas- lom, to overthrow him. "The counsel katchewan, and one daughter, Mrs. of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations," but all other counsel or device. He bringeth to nought (Ps. xxxiii, 10. 11). "Whatsoever the Lord pleased that did He in heaven and in earth, in Mrs. Lorena Ward, widow of the the seas and all deep places" (Ps. However people may associate them-

Mr. Thos. Corbett of Calgary is remainder He restrains. He saith to the sea, "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further; and here shall thy proud waves he stayed." (Ps. lxxiv, 10; Jol xxxviii, 11). If our bearts are whole toward Him He will hold strongly with us and cause others to see and know that He is with us; but if we are self willed and rely on human wis auses Anaemia, Stomach Trouble dom He will work against us and overthrow us, though He may bear Why not use Dr! Hamilton's Pills long with us. He has a purpose for and get cured? This excellent medi- every individual life of His redeemed. cine restores normal bowel action in is well as for the church, which is ne night; thousands say so.

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JURY'S VERDICT OF PORT HOPE MURDER CASE

Elsie Tate of Port Hope Was Killed by EDWARD JAMES TATE IS FOUNI Her Father, Says Coroner's

"That Elsie Maud Tate came her death as the result of wounds caused by a strain that these wounds were infilted by her father.

Edward Tate, at his residence on Murder of Daughter by Salvationist Salva Francis street, town of Port Hope. on or about 6.30 o'dlock, on the morning of July 26th, 1915."

Elsie Tate. The enquiry was held by hanging himself with a sheet takin the Police Court room of the en from his bed. Town Hail and the crowd was so large that hundreds were unable to he was suspended from the improvisgain admission. Severat ladies oc- ed rope, which had been tied about oupled seats at the rear of the hall a strip if scantling above the window. and others stood in the passageway He was quite dead and an examinaduring the entire proceedings. Coroner Aidrich presided and Crown had been extinct for several hours. Attorney W. F. Kerr conducted the examination of the wittnesses. motive for the crime. Every witstepmother appeared very fond of ther than such a course.

Chief Royce was the first witness to the Chief that he had kitled his daughter and also his oat. He would be very much down on him.

Mrs. Edward Tate, wife of the prisoner, was, the last witness Mrs. Tate has been in a very nervous state of mind since the affair, and, as consequence, the gave her evidence, only the jury and press remaining. Mrs. Tate told that her husband had been ill for some time. On Sunday Le skowed signs of unrest and frequently paced to and fro on the floor. He got up éarly on Monday and returned shortly with a glass of water. He then visited litsie's room, came back to Mrs. Tate's room, closed the door, and went downstairs. Returning he visited Etsie's room and closed the door. Presently Mrs. Tate heard a crushing blow, and fearing something had happened she rushed down stairs and out to the back yard. She did not visit Eksie's room to see what was wrong. Asked how she could tell Mr. Twilley that Edshe did not remember making the statement.

after a brief adjournment, the jury few people knew at what time His brought in the verdict which ap- Highness would reach Kingston, and

Edward Tate, The prisoner, was at the station when he arrived. in the court during all the proceed. A few minutes after the train ings. He sat with his arm on the reached the station the Duke appearedge of the chair and his head ed in military uniform, and was met resting on his hand. He showed by Col. T. D. R. Hemming, officer no signs of emotion, neither did he commanding Barriefield Camp. After ize what it means in its fullest extent appear to pay any particular atten- a few minutes chat on the station is given, I fear, to very few of us, and tion to the evidence. He had two platform, they got into an automobile yet I do not believe there is a wife glasses of water; one he took him. which was in waiting, and left for who has borne children to her husseif, and the other was handed to Barriefield Camp. him by the guard. Guide.

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DEAD BY TURNKEY OF

Shocks Eastern Town.

COBOURG, Aug. 2.—Edward Tate The above was the vendict by the the Port Hope Salvationist who killed Coroner's jury, empaneled to en- his daughter, Elsie, with an axe, comquire into the cause of the death of mitted suicide in his cell on Saturday

> When found by the jail turnkey tion of the body indicated that life

Apart from a settled depression which was attributed to a full realiza-There was nothing sensational in the tion of his deed, Tate had manifested evidence or nothing to show any no unusual mental condition and the prison authorities here did not dream ness testified that Tate and his that he might adopt this means of terdaughter Elsie were always on the minating his troubles. His religious most agreeable terms and that the tendencies indeed argued anything ra-

Tate must have decided on taking his own life immediately after awakand he related the details of the ing in the morning, and the delibertragedy and told of his conversation ation with which he proceeded to carwith the prisoner. Tate admitted ry out his design showed that he had his senses keenly active.

Tate's preliminary trial was to have could give no reason why he had been held at 11 o'clock Saturday done so and added that he should morning and County Crown Ataorney be punished. He expected the public Kerr had the case in hand for the prosecution.

Tate's murder of his daughters, Elsie Maude, which was of a shocking character, appears to have been without motive and the testimony given at the inquest that he had at one time been an inmate of an insane asylum, probably gives the solution to a crime which otherwise might never have been cleared up.. Tate's character with his neighbors was good and his wife, the step-mother of the murdered girl, testified that her husband had been kind to her and his daughter.

Duke of Connaught

Made Trip to Kingston Over C.P.R. ment that have the colors. On a Special Train.

Kingston, July 31.-The special train over the C. P. R. with the coaches Canada and Cornwall, conveying the Duke of Connaught, arrived in the city early Thursday mornhad killed Elsie. she replied that ing from Ottawa, and the train was left standing in the yards near the round house until 9.30 o'clock, when This concluded the evidence and it was pulled into the station. Very as a result there were few people

Germans Fight Hard to Recover Trenches

LONDON, July 31, -The following official statement was given out by the British War Office Friday night: es north and south of Hooge (east of Ypres, Belgium) and followed these by an attack with the flame projec-Comfort in Glasses tors, delivered chiefly against the trenches recently captured by as at Part of the Comfort you get Hooge. By this means the enemy yards. The fighting is still in pro-

Police Note

The police received a message from later the police found the man in the animal.

Want to Enlist

regard to the matter.—Sentinal Star. see and understand, and will be able development.

Graphic Description of the Journey Over

To his Mother, Telling "How the 39th Reached its Destination.

Mrs. - Harvey Wallace, Gilead, received the following interesting letter from her son, Private Earl Wallace, who left with the 39th Battalion, and sailed on the Missanabie, for over-Shorncliffe, July 8, 1915.

You have no doubt been anxious to hear from me, and wondering whether I was down in the bottom of the ocean or not. Well we arrived here safely and had a fine voyage although we met with some difficulties on our way. We were eleven days on the ocean and changing our course so often it took us a long time to reach our landing place. About 5 o'clock one night, we saw a ship bound for Africa, the next morning we received a wireless saying she had been torpedoed and sunk half an hour after nassing us, so we were lucky lada

after all.

The night before we landed a torpedo boat came to escort us, she had you could see one, they are about 100 feet long and very low, this boat hour. She would circle all around us. Sometimes she would skip ahead, as far as one could see, and then come back again. This boat was followed by a German submarine for 5 miles. However she left it behind. One morning when we neared Plymouth. there was a dense fog, and we could see submarines dodging all around when the fog lifted. The British destroyer gave us the signal, and we went full speed and arrived at Plymouth at 10 o'clock Saturday morn-

degrees south-east because there were German submarines awaiting we would have been either torpedoed or come in contact with a mine.

I saw several icebergs and some were very large, for 11-12 of the ice mouth harbor from 10 o'clock until 8 the next morning, then we left for Shorncliffe, where we are now. This is a pretty place, the roads are smooth some of them paved. The people over here say that the 39th are next to the Princess Pats. We are the only regi-

We can hear the big guns roar, so we are not far from where they are fighting. I can see France from channel, they say 4 hours ride will take us to the firing line. We see able, and yet turn their backs. aeroplanes and Zeppelins every day.

One cannot see anything but houses tears and lamentations. for miles. No more this time, hope

An Appeal to Mothers

To be a mother is the most sacred function in God's universe. To real- I'll only wish them "God speed." band who has not felt, at some period —if not the sublimity—at any rate Ticket Scalpers the importance of her vocation.

To be the mother of children is to be, during minor years their ideal of

There is a bond between the moth-

Belleville, particularly, our sons, my try and make a conviction. Belleville, particularly, our sons, my try and make a conviction.

| son and your son at this strenuous | Mr. Smith was also investigating | possibility of placing an order for tenant again reiterated his innocence | Mudros harbor." strength, and if God wills even their being done. lives to sustain the Right and to have their share in the glory of the con-Two prisoners in the counties goal querors? Are we, their mothers, to

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Sinclair's

MID-SUMMER SALE Thursday, July 29th

Sinclair's

to say, "Go my son, do your duty, I Dr. J. Robertson am proud of you, and your mother

Before I am done, one word to the my tent, but only on a clear day. age them." When they come home else a couple of auto license numbers It is 22. miles across the English how superior they will appear to you in Tweed have the misfortune to have compared with the boys who are doubles. Several days ago Mr. Mouck

Yes, mothers, sisters, girls, our ot a charge of running his auto in Tears we must shed, but

can be brave. Shed the tears when son has been making a tour of the the boys are not there to see. Turn a cheerful face to them even turesque town of Galt was touching when your heart bleeds with anguish. the high spots only, which is contrary

I would like to speak to the boys to law and he received a summons for my heart is with them, but now this Thursday morning to appear at The Mother of a Boy.

all things good, pure, just and right.

Smith of the Ontario Ferry Co. agine it. It's a grievious error to even im. Smith of the Ontario Ferry Co. agine it. Why we have witnessed him Whitman to grant him a reprieve, is the collection. She inspired their love and trust, and Montreal, was in town investigating against the Stork still his little. This, Mrs. Becker asked of the gov. is the following: matters in connection with the ferry Ford was not allowed to go any fast- ernor at a conference she had with For sometime past complaints er than it should. The doctor declares him at Poughkeepsie. Failing in her er and child, particularly the son, tave been made as to "ticket scaip—the was not in Golt on Monday July mission she motion she mot which extends itself beyond child-ing" at the ferry dock. Persons com-hood. The boy develops into the control of the control hood. The boy develops into the man. He has his own views and inspirations; and although they may be pirations; and although they may be at \$1.50, and on arrival here and not May be Big Order contrary to his mother's ideas, they intending to return, sell it to the are right and honorable, and the "acalper," who dispose of it to anyouth though strong in his own opin-other person wanting to cross over. youth though strong in his own opin-other person wanting to cross over.

ions still respect those of his mother. One man here has been making a liv- PITTSBURG, July 31.—Inquiries cated, given to the newspapers state. January off the Dogger Bank in the and as far as he can, is still subser- ing by this means. Ticket scalping is have been made by a representative of ments which cast a "foul aspersion North Sea. She has been sent to ient unto her.

Now mothers; dear mothers of railway act; and if possible they will local manufacturers regarding the demanded a retraction.

Indicate the local French Government among on my character," and for which he demanded a retraction.

The Britsh battleship

time when our country is calling for the rumer about the ferry going to be lenses for glasses to be worn by solall her available young men to do hombed, on the occasion of the recent diers fighting in the trenches in Eutwice convicted. their duty—for it is duty. The lads excursion to Rockester of St. Peter's rope. feel it to be that are we, their mothers church choir. In order to give no who have trained them in obedience, chance to anyone with such an idea tection to the eyes from gas and by repeating solemnly, on the brink Prince Edward on Saturday stating in honour, in chivalry; are we to in their head, a night and day watch acid bombs, as it will not shatter of the world to which you are sendthat a man from Belleville was of show the white feather? Are we to man has been placed on the ferry slip when struck and is not susceptible to ing me before my time what was my set an example of cowardice?. Are While there is little likelihood of any heat. was thought been stolen. A little we, by our apathy, our coolness or thing happening it is just as well to our opposition to make cowards of be on the watch and it will give any town and he told them that he owned our dear boys, who are not only nervous traveller a further sense of willing, but eager to join the Allies security to know that everything of Britain, and to add their help and that can be done for their safety is

Two prisoners in the counties goal querors? Are we, their mothers, to and palatable to children, who show at Cobourg, confined for six months stand in their way? God forbid! and palatable to children, who show and palatable to children, who show the motored to Lakefield, fate.

In their way? God forbid! no hesitancy in taking them. They can be at Staney Lake Lieut Graham and palatable to children, who show the motored to Lakefield, fate.

In their way? Father Curry heard Becker's spirition and palatable to children, who show the motored to Lakefield, fate.

In their way? God forbid! No, dear mothers, your hearts are will certainly bring all worm troubles at Staney Lake Lieut Graham and palatable to children, who show the motored to Lakefield, fate. their confinement; and are willing to wrung, as was mine at the thought to an end. They are a strengthening at Stoney Lake. Lieut. Graham enture confinement, and are willing to wrung, as was mine at the thought to an end. They are a strengthening their confinement; and are willing to emission at a sum, and gave emist if they can only get out of giving up what we love.

Go on your knees tonight and pray ment is being communicated with in ment is being communicated with

girls. "Help our brave lads; encour- in Preston and its twin sister Galt or ON EVE OF EXECUTION, HE ADDRESS We saw part of the city of London. boys need encouragement, and not that town without the regulation Went to Electric Chair in Sing Sing lights. The charge was unfounded country and passing through the pic-Galt on August 4th to answer to a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Wouldn't that stagger you? The

rapidity with which these charges are coming to Tweed would lead one to believe that the "official spotters" of Preston and Gait are cheating the funny house, or else their optics re-

Invalided Home

valided home, arrived in Peterboro on Tuesday afternoon, and was accorded Whitman last night. Miller's Worm Powders are sweet an enthusiastic reception. After a

BECKER ASSERTED

ED BITTER LETTER TO WHITMAN.

RESIGNED TO DOOM

This Morning -- Wore Photograph SING SING PRISON, OSSIN-ING, July 30.—Charles Becker, was put to death in the electric chair here this morning for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. the New York gambler. The former New York Police lieutenant retained his composure and protested his innocence to the last. He went to his death with a photograph of his wife pinned on his shirt over his heart.

OSSINGING, N.Y., July 30.-The at Cobourg quire repairing. Dr. Robertson ex-last hope of Charles Becker died when ceeding the speed limit—think of he was told early last evening that On Saturday General Manager it. It's a grievious error to even im his wife had failed to move Governor news to her husband, but it had al- arrived in the harbor of Mudros ready reached him before she ar. Lemnos Island. The Aquitania a rived. Almost at the moment the the Mauretania, being used as tro news was received the prisoner gave For Mica Lenses out a letter he had written to Govern-or Whitman, in which he attacked goes on to say, "received 'seriouout a letter he had written to Govern-

In his letter the former police lieu- non, badly damaged, also is lying in

They assert that mica forms a pro- I answer," in part the letter read, constant answer while in the world; | found guilty of non-support of his murdered Herman Rosenthal, or hav- being suspended. Some action is be ing counselled, procured or aided his ing taken by the authorities to have murder, or having any knowledge of Mrs. Wright taken to an institution Lieut. Gordon Graham, who was in- that dreadful crime."

The letter was mailed to Governor her. Becker seems coldly resigned to his

keepsie at 11.30 last night. She went INNOCENCE TO END at once to her husband's cell to tell him of the unsuccessful result of her at once to her husband's cell to tell conference with Governor Whitman.

Out of Munitions

LONDON July 31.—The War Office today that Major Gen. Sir Percy Girouard, who resigned as one of the managing directors of the Armstrong Whitworth Company, Limited, in order to put his services at the disposal of Lord Kitchener in connection with the organization of the ministry of munitions is resuming his former po-

"Lion" is Reported Near Dardanelles

BERLIN, July 31.—(By wireless Sayville)—Included in the news given

The correspondent at Athens of the Vossische Zeitung reports that the transports, also are in this harbo

"The Britsh battleship Agamem-

"To these charges and to all others, Sentence Was

Suspended

William Wright was this morning I am as innocent as you of having wife and was allowed to go, sentence where medical attention can be given

It Rubs Pain Away. - There is no Mrs. Chas. Becker arrived at Sing- fully in treating many ailments. Impor

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paper must

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Failing t you are lia offence.

> Neatly comply wi ONTARIO

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One Family in Thre

tania and in Ire

Chicago, July 31. has settled upon the ily, Chicago pioneer victim is Mrs. E. K 4.523 Jackson Bo seven members of t the family who were All of the others v Plamondon calendar

reads: Iroquois Theatre lotte Plamondon, das A. Plamondon, res collapse.

Lusitania, Mr. an Plamondon lost th bodies arrived in months ago today. The Eastland dis

Plamondon perished E. K. Plamondon, A. Plamondon, his daughters, Marie. Irene, 17 years old, brose, and the latter ter-in-law, Mr. and mondon, of 4,135 were thrown into t Eastland capsized. mondon was drown don's two daughters

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For the next few days we offer the choice of any Panama Hat in the store for only

If you put it away for next Summer it is a good buy.

Lots of Summer Yet to Wear One

Oak Hall

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This means no butter can be bought or sold in plain wrappers or in unbranded packages. No butter can be sold or bought under brand of Separator. The word Dairy or Creamery must appear on wrapper or

Failing to comply with the above Government Act you are liable to a fine of \$10,00 to \$30,00 for each

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One Family Figures in Three Disasters

Had Members on Eastland, on Lusitania and in Iroquois Theatre Fire.

Chicago, July 31 .- Tragedy again has settled upon the Plamondon family. Chicago pioneers. This time the victim is Mrs. E. K. Plamondon, of 4.523 Jackson Boulevard, one of seven members of three branches of the family who were on the Eastland. All of the others were saved. The Plamondon calendar of tragedy now

lotte Plamondon, daughter of Charles A. Plamondon, rescued in state of

Lusitania, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plamondon lost their lives. Their bodies arrived in New York two months ago today. The Eastland disaster, Mrs. E. K.

Plamondon perished.

E. K. Plamondon, cousin of Charles A. Plamondon, his wife and two For Attempting To Leave Germany daughters, Marie, 18 years old, and Irene, 17 years old, his brother, Ambrose, and the latter's son and daugh-

are at St. Luke's Hospital. The remainder of the party went to their

Taken to Montreal

Couple Brought Over From Roches ter To Kingston.

Rochester, N.Y., July 31.—Charged with being in the country in violation of the laws Rudolph Schnider, twenty four years old, and Amoza Tardiff, alias Germain Lefreve, twenty years Is Mai. Bolster old, both of Montreal, were turned over to Immigration Inspector Martin Some time ago the couple left Montreal as man and wife, went to New York, and then came to this city. They had been here several days, it was said. Inspector Martin left on the steamer Toronto for Kingston with the couple. They will be turned

American Arrested

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pla- Wilson, Oregon, clerk to the Ameri- prisoner in Germany, but was woundmondon, of 4,135 Indiana avenue, can Consul-General of Berlin, has ed in the head and legs. were thrown into the water when the been arrested by the German authori-Eastland capsized, Mrs. E. K. Pla- ties on the Danish frontier on the mondon was drowned. E. K. Plamon- techincal charge of attempting to visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. don's two daughters, Irene and Marie, leave Germany without a passport, Wm. Ruttan.

it was learned at the State Department today. He is relating it to

Wilson's real offence, it is understood, was issuing a passport to an Englishman as an American citizen, thereby enabling him to evade the German authorities. Wilson is not immune from German law, and the offence is believed to be grave. The State Department is investigating.

Idiot Regains Mind

Afflicted Youth Is Cured by Patch on Skull.

Lexington, Ky., July 31.—As a result of a trephining operation performed on him, Matt Bryan, an eighteen-year-old boy of Athol, Ky., has been reclaimed from idiocy.

When four years old Bryan suffer ed a fall, which is now known to have fractured his skull, and from that time on his mind has been that of a child mentally, amusing himself with strings, toys, etc. His right eye looked upward, giving him an expression of feeble-mindedness

Following the operation, which was

Queen's Hospital Likely to go to the Dardanelles

at Folkestone is most satisfactory, the Dardanelles.

a Prisoner of War in Germany

who was invalided home from the front stopped over here between over to the Canadian authorities to-German shell struck the pile of sand hags in their trench and topped them over on him. His right leg was crushed and is a bad handicap just now, but he will be supplied by the Government with support. While here Townsend, who was in the sec-Washington, July 31.—Harry L. stated that Major Bolster was a war

Mrs. F. Birch of Fort William, is

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Attendance Rather Small, but Efforts Will be Redoubled -- Rousing Addresses by Number of Speakers--How Belleville Measures up in Percentage of Recruits-The Need of the the Hour.

thers and mothers, who refuse their to the froat. I hope it will be the always on service." consent. I believe most of the last occasion during the campaign Col. S. S. Lazier.

men who are volunteering. They given a dollar. are not men of means. The men who should come forward are not answering. What would happen if and an officer demanded the city's responsibility on such an occasion as records and a tribute on threat of blowing up the city?"-Col. W. G.

their lives that they did not en-

think of the other side! The pride of service! You men are not going to sacrifice, but to glory. The more will wake up. To you has been N. Ponton K.C.

ostracized are the men who are not fight for-than that of honor.

performed at Jackson, the young auditorium. It was the opening ga- you. When a man surrenders comforts committeesman's mind has become brighter and thering of the recruiting campaign in and takes his dife in his hands, he dehis eye has been restored to its nor- this city and was for the purpose of serves every credit and konor. I can the chairman; perhaps the notice giv- you." (applause) en was too short. That loyal band of WHAT IS TROUBLE WITH OUR musicians, Pipe Major Johnstone's pipe band did everything possible to aroiuse the public in the ward. They desires to send Queen's University Lt-Col. Ketchesen and Lieut. Rogers meeting. The need of active recruit. children of varied ages the grants of ninety-one years, has knitted fif-Hospital to the Dardanelles. The of the 8th C.M.R.. They marched ing is felt by all. Those present have would amount to \$61.50 to \$71.50 per teen pairs of socks for the soldiers. work now being done by the hospital through the streets of the ward play- either their sons at the front or they month. tion and is giving such excellent ser- they rendered Scottish music and Lim. "No part of the civilized world son may be \$30 to \$56;

and all referred to the condition of boys, and I hope you will all come

gret," he said, "to see so few pres- boys, before you can reach the front, ent. It is a sad thing that people are but I am sure if you do arrive at the An Oshawa man, Bugler Townsend se thoughtless as to stay away from Iront, you will give a good account a meeting of such vast importance. of yourselves." The people may be indifferent but . "I do not know what has come over they will have to be stirred up. I am the boys of the city lately. It is not wounded in a rather peculiar way. A glad to see 60 stalwart men before cowardice. But whoever does not anbehalf." The chairman thanked Col. the end of his days. And not only the manifested. Ketcheson and Lieut. Rogers and the boys, but the fathers and mothers, recruits for their attendance as well who refuse their consent. I believe as the pipe band. On the platform most of the blame is with the parwith the chairman was Mr. E. Guss ents. Porter, K.C., M.P., president of the "I am glad none can in future days Patriotic League, Col. Lazier, Col. W. say of you "There is a slacker." The linger of scorn will be pointed at the ond battalion with Major Bolster, N. Ponton, Coll. Ketcheson and Capt Dr. MacColl.

Harlech" in a most stirring fashion see a stimulation of interest." She was roundly appleuded for the MEN OF MEANS NOT VOLUNTFERexcellence of her effort.

"I must express my deep disappoint-

sidents of Ketcheson Ward have fail- I have a thousand such men. (cheers) not know what has come over ed to respond to the call of the meetthe boys of this city of late years, ing" said Mr. E. Guss Porter, presis not cowardice. But whoever dent. "It is a regrettable feature that go. The only reason I can see is that We will make of does not answer the call now, will a body of citizens believed to be pa- our people are not used to seeing our regret it to the end of his days, triotic should display so little Inter- sons go forth to battle. But in Eng-And not only the boys, but the fa- est in the young men who are going land, some members of families are attention from us. The men

"I am pleased to know that the You men should be the proudest in ladies have been taking a great in-Canada today to know that you terest in the work. I regret to state sibility of service. You are proud this city, the people who call them- as good," (Applause) of it. And what is more, we are selves men. The good ladies have been proud of you"-Mr. E. Guss Porter working day and night, soliciting con- Somerset", Mrs. A. E. MacColl act-K.C. M.P. to recruits last evening. tributions in storm and fine weather, and what have the men done? Pur their hands into their pockets and

> "It is a shame, it is a disgrace to the men of this city. I am willing to take my share of the blame. I say this, every man should assume his

Mr. Porter hoped he could impress not surprised about Ketcheson Ward. the necessity of making an effort in After this war is over, there will be recruiting in Belleville. "I am disa great many who will regret all couraged at the outset, but while discouraged, I an not dismayed, I am 30 have gone from this ward." list. Any mother will then realize determined to redouble my efforts and

"Tie noble men I see before me here, have felt the necessity I have spoken of. The British Empire has enjoyed the distinction for over 100 years of being the greatest nation on the face of the earth, socially, fiwar end, and the fewer men will nancially, territorially, the greatest nation in population, the greatest in will wake up. To you has been es and arts and more important given the honor of initiating the than all these, the British Empire is

doing their duty"-J. F. Wills K.C. "You men should be the proudest in A meeting the like of which has taken up the call (cheers). You are never been known in Belleville took proud of it. You desire to be proud place last evening in the High School and what is more, we are proud of arousing interest in Ketcheson ward only hope you will all return wearing For some reason the fathers and mo- the emblem of honor pinned on your thers did not respond to the call of breast by our roble King. God bless

where about 36 recruits of the 15th they should," said Col. S. S. Lazier, ing Highland airs and arrived at the Lave none to send. Col. Lazier convice that the authorities wish to make Pipe Major A. Johnstone played a is more interested, boys", said Le, Pensions range from \$75 to 264

back. If we could recruit 500,000 volcalled the meeting to order. "I re effect. "I hope the war will be over,

"I hope that though this beginning Mrs. Wilmot sang "The Men of is not very successful, this city will

ment at the manner in which the re-

cheers by the soldiers and citizens. He had been most pleased to bring his recruits. "I have respect for the men who are volunteering. They are not men of means. One poor fellow came in tired and black with travel. He was undersized, but was accepted. The men who should come forward are not answering. What would happen if a German army came to Belleville and a general officer demanded the city's records and a tax on the threat 'If

not responding.

"I'm surprised that the citizens of Belleville are not answering. I'm a Justice," "Take up the Sword of Justice," were two posters' messages. farmer by profession I have a good home. I have everything I require. That is the note from now day for seven months.

men and 25 of them are officers There result of this campaign, the Miss Anna Ponton sang the 'It is the Canadian mother who will not let her son, or her husband

blame is with the parents"-Lt.- that I shall have to make such re- father fought in the war of 1812 D. Ponton, who has written him that recruiting with sincerity we will surethe Canadians at the front were equal ty succeed. have taken upon you the respon- I cannot say as much of the men of these men before me will be issi

Mrs. Wilmot sang 'Up

DEMONSTRATION OF RECRUITING

the Belleville born are doing", said Capt, Dr. MacColl, after he had ask to stand up only 5, out of the had arisen. Only one half of the cruits were Canadian born. Something has got to be do

Very few have gone. You could almost count them on your hand.

Everbody shall have an interest. that her son is marked for the rest when we have another meeting, I have 2are about 200 short in this district of his life"—Capt. Dr. MacColl. no doubt our efforts will be attained for one regiment and another regiment has to be formed.

After the war is over there will be a great many who will regret it all their lives. Any mother will then realize that her son will be marked for the rest of his life

PAY, ALLOWANCES, PENSIONS

Capt. MacColl gave a short abrecruiting movement"-Lt.-Col. W. the greatest in the world, in its ef lowances and pensions of private sol- dead today. fort to establish the principles of Cours entisted in the C. E. F. The The hue and cry for the guilty in home in the city tomorrow. If we world. Canada occupies the brightest C. O's, receive up to \$2 per day the city's sorrow. In official places, work started. It has gone into our out provocation our Empire was at the government sends a seperation tims were laid to rest. hearts, we will make of every one tacked and was forced into a fight allowance to her of \$20 per month.

ficer. . . . The men who should be cause could be put before a nation to only unmarried son is entitled to the monies were by sheer necessity, conseparation allowance together with ducted over groups of bodies. whatever he assigns of his pay. A Canada today to know that you have soldier's wife should get monthly the dead to their last resting places \$36.50 0 o \$46.50.

following allowances through local by coal, ice and express vans, swarth-

Wife or mother solely dependent \$10.00 per month.

Every chief from 10 years to 15 Lakefield Lady Gets years \$7.50 per month. Every child from 5 to 10 years

\$4.50 per month. Every child under five years \$3.00. has no other means of support will ty the King thanking her for the inreceive sep. allowance per month \$20 formation regarding the patriotic paraded to the armouries at 7.30, not been responding as rapidly, as government part of pay \$16.50 to work of the Soldiers' Comfort Club. \$26.50, patriotic fund \$10-per month, and especially for the splendid service England states that the War Office and 49th regiments joined them with explaining the cause of the ward total \$46.50 to \$56.50. With three of Mrs. MacDonald, who at the age

vice that the authorities wish to make Pipe Major A. Johnstone played a more interested, boys, said it, per year. If attendant is needed the Trieste Wrecked recruits, the gathering, would have do not succeed, we become a German rate is increased one third. A marbeen a slim one and the speakers one colony." I congratulate you heartily, ried man if totally disabled may draw for wife \$11 per month, for each child \$5 per month. A widowed Mr. J. F. Wills, K.C., chairman, unteers, it would have a great moral mother of a ottaily disabled soldier despatch from Trieste says that over

child \$5 per month.

Queen street. They are on active serwvice. The rest are under 19 years, ted and interned.
In two years there will be helf a In two years there will be helf a The shops are opened at company of them", said Mr. Wills. in the morning and closed at sunset. glad to see 60 stalwart men before cowattable. Let a support the company of them in the morning and closed at support me, volunteers to go and fight in our swer the call now, will regret it to Still there is not enough interest. The streets are without lights at night

> work, recruiting is growing in Can-ada. We are now realizing it is a grim struggle for our brave and dear what the fliag stands. St. George slew the drago has you will slay the dragon that breathes suiphurous gas. St. Patrick banished snakes from lreof barbarism from Europe. And threats against the internment of St. Andrew went out and caught his pa! You will be the recruiting officers you men in uniform.
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> Col. Ponton referred of the com-

records and a tax on the threat 'If you do not, I will blow up the caty' British Parliamentary Committee. 'I The men of means who have all at am sure Betteville will wake up. To will be the caty' of the beauty of the base stake and everything to fight for are he movement.

home. I have evenything I require.

But here I am, working night and day for seven months.

"Our regiment has turned out 565 men and 25 of them are of fleers There."

That is the note from now on till the end of the war. Let that be the solemn league and covenant." It is to be accomplished by lighting men. That's what Belleville will see as a

say 'no shirker will ever receive any I believe it is my blood. My grand- who are not doing their duty.

every home in the city tomorrow. If

The meeting broke up with the National Anthem and cheers for the

Fraud in Collecting

Arthur Lambert, and Charles Marin, two boys aged 16 and 20 years, pleaded guilty in the police court this morning that they had been collecting money under false pretences. Yes erday afternoon the police came into ossession of information which led hem to arrest the young men. The omplaint was that they had been selling flag buttons at 10 cents each on the understanding that a portion of the money was to be given to the Red Cross. This today they confessed was false, as they had made no such arrangement to contribute money to until Tuesday.

On Thursday the young men had put up a local hotel going the names of Joe Palmer and B. Craig of St.

Chicago Buried 600 Victims of Disaster

Chicago, Ill., July 31.-Uuder stract of the conditions of pay, al- streaming skies, Chicago buried its

freedom and liberty and by these soldier receives \$1.10 per day and the Easland catastrophie was muffled There should be a meeting in every principles to enlighten the whole is provided with all necessaries. N. for a time. In its place bells tolled pledge ourselves to go into the re- place in the crown of the Empire, the according to rank. A married man doors were closed. Over public and cruiting with sincerity we shall cer- greatest position outside the British must assign one half to four fifths semi-public buildings flags drooped at ed. We have got the Isles in development. A year ago with- of his pay to his wife and in addition half mast. Close to 600 of the vic-

of you a recruiting sergeant or of- to defend its honor. No more noble A mother solely dependent on an priests and pastors that funeral cere-

proved to be hopelessly inadequate. The Patriotic Fund provides the Many of the sad processions were led ed in crepe.

Letter From the King

Mrs. W. M. Graham of Lakefield To sum up a sellier's wife who has received a letter from His Majes-The total amount for a solely de- ted upon receiving royal recognition High School grounds about 8.10. There gratulated the young recruits before pendent mother of an only unmarried of her patriotic achievement.—Lake-

Garrison is Gone

ROME, July 31.-An uncensored Pensions rates for widows are \$22 been looted and wrecked. Verdi's per month for life, and for each monument and other works of art have been destroyed. The city is There were two available boys on practically empty. A majority of the Italian inhabitants have been arres-

The shops are opened at 9 o'clock "I have kept faith with the heri- The wards near the dockyard have tage, Canada can say", declared Col. been damaged by the Italian aerial bombardments. The city has virtuones for the dear old flag and for darmes left. These are requisition-

land and you will banish the snak. nored the Italian remonstrances and

The BLACK BOX By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

pyright, 4915, by Otta F. Wood.)

SEE THE MOVING PICTURES CORRES PONDING WITH THIS INSTALLMENT IN PALACE THEATRE, FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY, THIS WEEK.

avenue way."

claimed with a grimace.
The inspector nodded,

description of him."

breathlessly.

however.

station," he went on, "and we have

questioned them carefully. It seems

that after they had picked up the ball.

a man came out of the side entrance

of the house, saw them reading Miss

The inspector took a piece of pa-

per from his pocket. They all waited

"Had to drag this out of the boys,

bit by bit," the inspector proceeded

"but boiled down and put into reason

able language, this is what it comes

to: A man of medium height, rather

thin, pale, and after running a

short distance he put his hand to

his heart, as though out of breath.

One of the boys thought his nose was

a little hooked, and they both re-

marked upon the fact that although

he shouted after them he used no

swear words, but simply tried to in-

duce them to stop. This description

"It is a very accurate discription of

The professor looked troubled, also

"Under these circumstances," the

inspector continued. "I have had the

house watched, and I propose that we

now search it systematically. It is

very possible that something may

transpire to help us. Of course, my

men went through it roughly when

we brought Miss Lenora away, but

that wasn't anything of a search to

count if the place really has become

"What about the ownership of the

The inspector nodded approvingly.

"I am making a few inquiries in

that direction," he announced. "I ex-

pect to have something to report very

shortly."
The professor stood drawing on

his gloves. The vague look of trouble

gests to me, I must confess-we are

oing to see the house inspector?"

ing?" he added glancing at Laura.

"We are on our way there now, sir

-that is if the young ladies are will-

"We've been waiting here with our

Whole Staircase Suddenly Began

to Revolve.

your ten minutes out some, Mr.

hats on for the last half hour." Laura

"Tell me again." he begged. "the

still lingered in his face.

it's not a bad neighborhood."

idence is situated?"

house?" Quest asked, as he took up

"Craig," Lenora said firmly.

Craig," Sanford Quest agreed.

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdougal, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just becaus a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a living inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his room have appeared from nowhere black boxes, one containing diamonds torn from a lovely containing diamonds torn from a lovel throat by a pair of armless, threatening hands, both with sarcastic, threatening notes signed by the inscrutable hands. H is arrested for the murder of his valet. Ross Brown, and a Miss Quigg, in his rooms. Laura and Lenora, his assistan's. suspect Craig, the professor's valet. Le nora is abducted by the threatening hands, but is rescued. Quest clears him self of the murder charge, but falls to trap Craig. In his rooms another black box appears in the rifled safe and, return-ing the diamonds a second time, the acing the diamonds a second time, the accompanying note tells him he has no chance against the inherited cunning or

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY.

CHAPTER XVI.

Something in the nature of a conference was proceeding in Quest's study. The professor was there, seated in the most comfortable easychair, smoking without relish one of his host's best cigars, watching with nervous impatience the closed door. Laura and Lenora were seated at the suggest anything to you, gentlemen?" table, dressed for the street. They had the air of being prepared for some excursion. Quest, realizing the professor's highly strung state, had left him alone for a few moments a little perplexed. He said nothing, and was studying a map of New York. The latter, however, was too ill at ease to keep silent for long.

"Our friend French," he remarked "gave you no clue, I suppose; as to the direction in which his investigations are leading him?"

> Quest glanced up from the map. None at all. I know, however, that the house in which Lenora here was confined is being watched closely." The professor glanced across to a haunt of criminals." ward the table before which Lenora

"It seems strange," he continued, "that the young lady should have so little to tell us about her incarceration."

was seated.

Lenor "What could there be to tell," she asked, "except that it was all horrible, and that I felt things—felt dangerswhich I couldn't describe."

The professor gave vent to an im patient little exclamation.

"I am not speaking for fancies," he persisted. "You had food brought to you, for instance. Could you never see the hand which placed it inside your room? Could you hear nothing of the footsteps of the person who brought it? Could you not even surmise whether it were a man or a woman?

Lenora answered him with an evident effort. She had barely, as yet, recovered from the shock of those "The person who brought me the

food," she said, "came at night-never in the daytime. I never heard anything. The most I ever saw was once -I happened to be looking toward the door and I saw a pair of handsnothing more—setting down a tray. I shricked and called out. I think that I almost fainted. When I found courage enough to look, there was nothing there but the tray upon the floor." The professor sighed as he turned

away. "It is evident, I am afraid," he said, "that Miss Lenora's evidence will help no one. As an expert in these affairs. Mr. Quest, does it not seem to you that her imprisonment was just a little purposeless? There seems to have been no attempt to harm her in any

way. Whoever took the risk of abducting her," Quest pointed out grimly, "did it for a purpose. That purpose wou'l probably have been developec n course of time. However we look at it, Mr. Ashleigh, there was only one man who must have been anxious to get her out of the way, and that man was Craig. Here comes our friend French. I have an idea that he has something to tell us."

They glanced expectantly towards the door as French entered. The inspector, who was looking very spruce and well brushed, wished them a general good-morning. His eyes rested last and longest upon Laura, who seemed, however, unconscious of his presence.

"Now, then, French," Quest began, as he returned his greeting, "take a cigar, make yourself comfortable in that chair and let us have your news, As you see, we have obeyed orders, We are all ready to follow you any-

"It won't be to the end of the world,

vering his tone a little. "Had some

nation in about that house I couldn't quite size up. You're looking vell this morning, Miss Laura." Say, who are you guying!" she re agreed.

"I mean it." the inspector persisted "That hat seems to suit you."

as a judge of millinery!" Lenora turned and looked at them both with an air of blank astonish-

"No need to give me away like that," you are ready."

anyway," the inspector remarked, as he lit his cigar. "I am going to propose a little excursion down Gayson "Back to that house?" Lenora exgrave, almost haggard. "Mr. Quest," he said, "Inspector "We have had those boys at the

French, I deeply regret that I have dered, "in front of me-so! Now a statement to make." They both turned quickly toward

him. The inspector smiled in a conobvious that he knew what was com

Lenora's message, and shouted after them. The boys had sense enough "Some years ago." the professor to scoot. The man ran after them, but had to give it up. Here is their made a present of it to-"

> "To whom?" Quest asked quickly "To my servant Craig," the professor admitted with a groan.

Lenora gave a little cry. She turned triumphantly towards the inspector "All recollection as to its locality had escaped me," the professor con tinued sorrowfully. "I remember that it was on the anniversary of his having been with me for some fifteen years that I decided to show him some substantial mark of my appreciation. I knew that he was looking

our ago from a call omce and connection was established. That is to upstairs and get her out of this say, that someone spoke from this devil's house." others pass on, and descended the

"Then if your men have maintained their search properly, that someone," Quest said slowly, "must be in the house at the present moment." "Without a doubt," the inspector

"I am going to search the front room on the first floor before we do anything else," said Quest. "I think case. Laura laughed at the top of her that if you wait here I may be able to show you something directly."

minute contemplatively at a large but it, man, it's open!" rather shallow cupboard, the door of ment. The inspector was a little em- with his forefinger upon the back part men came running up from the aveand, drawing out his revolver, delib. ish. he muttered, as they reached the hall. erately fired into the floor, a for it "Now then, ladies and gentlemen, il inches inside. There was a half- | ed. stifled cry. The false back suddenly They took their places in the automobile and drove off. As they Quest's revolver covered him, but the slip." neared the vicinity of Gayson avenue there was no necessity for its use. there was no necessity for its use.

Craig, smothered with dust, his face white as a piece of marble, even his "we hadn't our eyes glued on was the professor began to show signs of Craig, smothered with dust, his face up at last outside the house he gave jaw shaking with fear, was wholly the front door. He must have come a little exclamation. His face was unarmed. He seemed, in fact, incapable of any form of resistance.

"Walk out of the room." Quest orturn to the right and go down the

They all gave a little cry as they fidential manner at Laura. It was saw him appear, a trembling, pitiful creature, glancing around like a trapped animal. He commenced to descend the stairs, holding tightly continued, "I bought this house and to the banisters. Quest remained on the landing above, his revolver in his

> hand. French waited in the hall below, also armed. Laura gripped Lenora's arm in excitement.

"They've got him now!" she claimed. "Got him, sure!"

On the fourth or fifth stair Craig hesitated. He suddenly saw the professor standing below. He gripped the banisters with one hand. The other he flung out in a threatening gesture.

"You've given me away to these for a demicile for his father and bloodbounds!" he cried-"you, for



He Was: Wearing Craig's Clothes

mother, who are since both deau and I requested a house agent to send whom I have toned and slaved, me in a list of suitable residences. I have followed all over the world This, alas! was the one I purchased."

name of the avenue in which this res. Quest glanced around the place. "I think," he said, "that the profes-"Gayson avenue," the inspector resor's statement now removes any plied. "It's a bit out of the way, but doubt as to Craig's guilt. You are down! You!" sure the house has been closely. The professor repeated the address watched, inspector?"

to himself softly. For a moment he "Since I received certain information," French replied, "I have had the best servant man ever had. If stood quite still. His manner showed helf a dozen of my best men in the you are innocent of these crimes you signs of growing anxiety. He seemed vicinity. I can assure you that no can clear yourself. If you are guilty to be trying to remember something. one has entered or left it during the a dog's death is none too good for "The name," he admitted finally, as they moved towards the door, "suglast twenty-four hours."

They made their way to the piazza steps and entered by the front door. house was an ordinary framework one of moderate size, in poor repair, and showing signs of great neglect. The rooms were barely furnished and their first cursory search revealed no traces of habitation. There was still the broken skylight in the room which Lenora had occu-

pied, and the bed upon which she had slept was still crumpled. French, who had been tapping the walls downstairs, called to them. They trooped down into the hall. The inspecto was standing before what appeared to be an ordinary panel.

"Look here," he said, glancing out you what I have just discovered."

revolved, disclosing a small cupbeard fitted with a telephone instru-

"A telephone," the inspector remarked, pointing to it, "in an unoccupied house and a concealed cup- dangerous." board. What do you think of that?" The professor shook his head.

"Don't ask me," he groaned. French took the receiver from its rest and called up the exchange. "Inspector French speaking," announced. "Kindly tell me what is

the number of the telephone from which I am speaking, and who is the He listened to the reply and asked nother question.

"Can you tell me when this instru- away, just in time, nent was last used? . . . When? . Thank you!"

The inspector hung up the receiver, "The subscriber's name," he told to open her eyes, "and I'm not going them dryly, "is Brown. The number to, but I think my arm's broken, and replied promptly. "You've stretched is not entered in the book, by re- my side hurts." quest. The telephone was used an

whom I have served faithfully with the last breath of my body and the last drop of blood in my veins! You have brought them here—tracked me The professor shook his head sor

rowfully

"Craig." he said. "von have been

Craig seemed to sway for a moment upon his feet. Only Lenora, from the hall, saw that he was fitting his right foot into what seemed to be a leather loop hanging from the banisters. Then a wild shout of surprise broke from the lips of all of them, followed by a moment of stupefied wonder. The whole staircase suddenly began to revolve. Craig, clinging to the banisters, disappeared. In a moment or two there was a fresh click. Another set of stairs, identical to the first, had taken their place.

"The cellar!" Onest shouted as h rushed down the stairs. "Quick!". They wrenched open the wooden door and hurried down the dark steps of the corner of his eye to be sure into the gloomy, unlit cellar. The that Laura was there, "let me show place was crowded with packing cases and two large wine barrels stood in He felt with his thumb for a spring, the corner. At the farther end was he a moment or two a portion of the a door. Quest rushed for it and stood wall, about two feet in extent, slowly | guard. A moment later, however, he called to Laura and pressed his revolver into her hand.

"Stand there," he ordered. "Shoot him if he tries to run out. I'll search in the packing cases. He might be

The professor, out of breath, was leaning against one of the pillars, his arm passed around it for support Lenora, with Quest and French searched hastily amongst the packing cases. Suddenly there was a loud crack, the sound of falling masonry followed by a scream from Laura. French, with a roar of anger, rushed toward her. She was lying on her side, already half covered by falling bricks and masonry. He dragged her

"My God, she's fainted!" he exswered. claimed. "I haven't," Laura, faltered, trying

"The fellow's not down here, any

and found a chair for her in the hall. The inspector swung open the tele-phone cupboard and called for an ambulance. Then Quest, who had been examining the staircase, suddenly gave a little exclamation

"He's done us!" he cried. "Look we shall here, French, this is the original stair after all." case. There's the leather loop. I know it because there was a crack on the fourth stair. When we rushed down the cellar after him, he swung "Say, kid," she exclaimed to Le Quest ascended the stairs and entered a wholly unternished room critical than the inspector nere's setting up the left hand side. He looked for a walked out of the front door. Damn

> They hurried outside. French blew which stood open, and tapped lightly his whistle. One of the plain-clothes of it. Then he withdrew a few feet nue. He was looking a little sheep-

> > "What's wrong?" French demands "He's gone off," was the unwilling

out through that. There's been a motortruck with one or two queers of a steamer there. looking chaps in it at the corner of the avenue there for the last ten minutes. I'd just made up my mind to stroll round and see what it was up to when Jim, who was on the other of river, where a small steamer was side, shouted out. A man jumped up lying. into it and they made off at once."

The inspector's rubicund counter nance was white with fury. His head the sirens directly when they begin kept turning in the direction of Laura, to move down." to whom the professor was busy rendering first aid

"If I never take another job on as long as I live," he declared, "I'll have that fellow before I'm through!"

CHAPTER XVII.

The professor roused himself from what had apparently been a very gloomy reverie.

"Well." he announced, "I must go home. It has been very kind of you, Mr. Quest, to keep me here for so fong.

Quest glanced at the clock "Don't hurry, Mr. Ashleigh," he said. "We may get some news at any moment. French has a dozen men out on the search and he has prom-

ised to ring me up immediately he up the anchor of the Durham and hears anything." The professor sighed. "A man," he declared, "who for

twenty years can deceive his master as utterly and completely as Craig has done me, who is capable of such diabolical outrages, and who, when capture stares him in the face, is today, is outside the laws of probability. Personally, I do not believe that I shall ever again see the face of my servant, any more than that in a plain black suit. Quest, with a you, Quest, will entirely solve the little shout, recognized the man at mystery of these murders and the the helm from his long, brown beard. theft of the Rheinholdt jewels. What can we do against men who have re- was in the truck," he declared, "and volving staircases and trolley-loads that's Craig in the stern! We've got of river pirates waiting for them? him this time. Say, captain, it's that ou may be a scientific criminologist, tug I want. Never mind about the held on Thursday evening, for general Quest, but that fellow Craig is a steamer. Catch it and I'll make it a business, although the primary object scientific eriminal, if ever there was

Quest crossed the room towards his gar cabinet, and opened it. His little tart was apparent to both of them. enora laid down the bag which she had just lifted up., The professor leaned forward in his chair

"What is it. Quest?" he demanded. Quest stretched out his hand and icked up from the top of the cigars small black box! He laid it on the

"Unless I am very much mistaken," said, "it is another communication from our mysterious friend." "Impossible!" the professor ex-

claimed hoarsely. "How cam he have been here?" Le-

nora cried! Quest removed the lid from the box and drew out a circular card. Around the outside edge was a very clever pen and ink sketch of a lifebuoy, and inside the margin were several sentences of clear handwriting. In the middle was the signature—the elenched hands! Quest read the message aloud:

In the great scheme of things, the Supreme Ruler of the universe divided am inheritance amongst his children. To one he gave power, to another strength, to another beauty, but to his favorite he gave cunning. They all looked at one another. "What does it mean?" Lenora pagned

"A lifebuoy!" the professor murmured. They both stared at Quest, who re-

mained silent, chewing hard at the end of his cigar "Every message," he said, speaking half to himself, "has had some sign nificance. What does this mean-a

lifebuoy?" He was silent for a moment. Then e turned suddenly to the professor. "What did you call those men in the motortruck, professor-river pirates? And a lifebuoy! Wait."

He crossed the room towards his desk and returned with a list in his hand. He ran his finger down it, topped and glanced at the date. "The Durham," he muttered, "cargo cotton, destination Southampton, sails at high tide on the 16th. Lenora, is

that calendar right?" "It's the 16th, Mr. Quest," she an-Quest crossed the room to the tele-

"I want number one, central," he said. "Thank you! Put me through to Mr. French's office. . . . Hello French! I've got an idea. Can you came round here at once and brine

to the docks-not where the passen Good! We'll wait."

Quest hung up the receiver. "See here, professor," he continued, that fellow wouldn't dare to send this message if he weren't pretty sur of getting off. He's made all his plans beforehand, but it's my belief we shall just get our hands upon him

stop outside and French appeared. 'Anything doing?" he asked.

Quest showed him the card and the The inspector glanced at the clock

Then we've got to make tracks he declared, "and pretty quick, too. She'll be starting from somewher about number twenty-eight dock, long way down Come along, gen

They hurried out to the automobil and started off for the docks. Th latter part of their journey was ac complished under difficulties, for the street was packed with drays and heavy vehicles. They reached dock number twenty-eight at last, however, and hurried through the shed on to the wharf. There were no signs

"Where's the Durham?" Quest asked one of the carters, who was just getting his team together. The man pointed out to the middl.

"There she is," he replied. "She'll be off in a few minutes. You'll hear

Quest led the way quickly to th edge of the wharf. There was : small tug there, the crew of which were just making her fast for th

night. "Fifty dollars if you'll take us or to the Durham and catch her before she sails." Quest shouted to the man

who seemed to be the captain They clambered down the iron lac der and jumped on to the deck of the tug. The captain seized the wheel The two men who formed the crew took off their coats and waistcoats. "Give it to her, Jim," the former or-

dered. "Now then, here goes! We'll just miss the ferry." They swung around and commence their journey. Quest stood with his watch in his hand. They were getting from higher up the river came the screech of steamers beginning to

move on their outward way. "We'll make it all right," the cap tain assured them. They were within a hundred yards of the Durham when Quest gave a lit and her siren shricking, the Durham tle exclamation. From the other side capable of an escape such as he made of the steamer another tug shot out away, turning back towards Nev York. Huddled up in the stern, halfconcealed in a tarpaulin, was a man Reeve of Gananoque

"That's one of those fellows who

"We've got her!" he captain ex- resignation of Reeve Darling, which claimed. There's the ferry and the as announced last week, had been first of the steamers coming down in placed in the hands of the Clerk. Right ahead of them blazing with lights, a huge ferry came churning the river up and sending waves in their direction. On the other side, when a resolution setting forth that



Quest Stood on Guard. unnaturally large, loomed up the great bows of an ocean-going steamer. The tug was swung round and they ran up alongside. The man with the

beard leaned over. "Say, what's your trouble?" he demanded. The inspector stepped forward.

"I want that man you've got under the tarpaulin," he announced. "Say, you ain't the river police?" "I'm Inspector French from headquarters," was the curt reply.

sooner you hand him over, the better for you." "Do you hear that, O'Toole?" the other remarked, turning around. "Get up, you blackguard!"

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man rose from e.... oilskin. He was wearing craigs clothes, but his face was the face of a stranger. As quick as lightning Quest swung round in his place.

"He's fooled us again!" he exclaimed. "Head her round, captainback to the Durham!" The sailor shook his head

"We've lost our chance, guvnor he pointed out. "Look!" Quest set his teeth and gripped the inspector's arm. The place the Durham had been anchored was empty. Already, half a mile down the river, with a trail of light behind was standing out seawards.

Withdraws His Resignation

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A special meeting of Council was of the meeting was to consider the

The matters which led the Reeve to take the step were discussed at some length and with some feeling it was the unanimous opinion of the Council that he should be requested to reconsider his action, was carried. and Mr. Darling asked that he be given 24 hours to think the matter over before giving a final answer. Every member of the Board spoke

dividual support if he would remain in the Council. Yesterday morning Mr. Darling withdrew his resignation and wi fill out the terms for which he w elected .- Reporter.

Work to Re-commence on Madoc Streets

Owing to a break-down on the present crusher it has been decided to have the other county crusher brought to Madoc next week when work will be re-commenced on the village streets. Dr. W. S. Harper, the Reeve, has secured the county steam roller which will be in operation next week rolling the crushed rock already laid. This is the first time this roller has ever been used in this vicinity.

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