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GENEVA, May 26.-According to advices received here the Austrian Archduke Eugene has asked Emperor Francis Joseph to place him at the head of the army operating against Italy. disposed of the cases against Messry. The Archduke has been commander of the forces operating charge of fraud in a horse deal with against Servia. It is reported Prince Adalbert of Prussia, son of Thomas Cleveland. LaFeve and Cut-Emperor William will have command of an Austrian naval squad- hane were each fined \$5 and costs ron. Large numbers of German troops from Galicia are passing and Wright was orderted to conthrough Trephau, Austrian Silesia, bound for the Tyrol. An tribute to the payment of costs. Fines many other schools could afford to imitate with advantage. Occasionat Austrian army corps from Silicia with thirty batteries is on its way to that region. 1

CIVILIANS NOT TO BE INTERNED BY ITALY OR GERMANY.

ROTERDAM, May 26.-The Courant publishes a telegram The H.T. Pearson Shows from Berlin stating that Germany and Italy have agreed neither The H. T. Pearson Shows that play to intern civilians nor seize their property. in Belleville all next week starting,

FIERCE FIGHTING AROUND PRZEMYSL.

PETROGRAD, May 26.—The War Office today admits that display announcement on another on the road between Shannonville the Austro-Germans have launched a furious attack against the page, will surely make a tremendous and Milltown was convicted before Russian lines around Przemysl. The enemy apparently is in "hit" if the performances, that they Judge Deroche yesterday and senlarge force. Gen. MacKensen is directing the onslaught in per- have been putting on all along the tenced to not less than one year in son with the apparent intention of taking Przemysl at any cost. criterion. The battle for the fortress was resumed late Monday, simultane-They have an abundance of clean, ous attacks being delivered on the forts guarding Przemysl from clever attractions and NO FAKES. the west and on the Slav positions on the east bank of the San to Every number is a whole show in Deputy's Official Visit. to north. A German army comprising Gen. MacKensen's left itself from the circus sideshow to the Wild West "THRILLER" which wing has opened a heavy bombardment of the Rusisan trenches is as clever and instructive as it is above Jaroslau. To the north in Poland and Kovno desperate thrilling.

fighting continues; particularly sharp fighting is going on along Do not fail to see this series of the Dubissa River, and along the Niemen with the result in doubt. wonderful attractions. Every night In the Upper Vistula region in south eastern Poland, the next week and two special afternoon

enemy has been reinforced in the neighborhood of Opatow. His performances, Thursday and Saturday, the 3rd and 5th insts, at 2.30 attempts to take the offensive have been repulsed and our counter p.m. See page 4. attacks have resulted in heavy losses for the enmy.

ATLANTIC LINEB BADLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION.

NEW YORK, May 26.-The Holland-American liner Ryndam bound from New York to Rotterdam with 185 passengers collided with the Norwegian freight steamer Joseph J. Cuneo off Nan- s p.m. tucket Island, about 4 a.m. today in a heavy fog.

A wireless to her agents here said the Ryndam is badly damaged and that her passengers and crew have been transferred, give a report of proceedings and other facture of lyddite shells for the Britto the Cuneo.

The American battleship squadron engaged in manoeuvres F. E. O'Fyinn, Jas. Templeton, off the New England coast is standing by. President.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Magistrate Masson this morning reached \$10 and costs amounted to \$16 more. The animal originally belonging to Cleveland has been returned.

Monday the 31st under the auspices

The children left for home thoroughly, tired and happy after the day's cruits he has drilled. outing.

The gentlemen who carried out the a break. undertaking deserve credit for having provided for the children, not only a day of recreation, but one of great value to them in the way of practical education. This is an example that many other schools could afford to visits of this kind would, we are sure, St. has received from his son, Chas. will make fine soldiers. I have at be welcomed by those in charge of M. Sprague, despatcher with the 1st any of our industries or institutions.

Indian Smart Sent

to Reformatory (From Wednesday's Daily.) is as follows-Isaac Smart, an Indian, accused of of the 15th Regimental Band and stabbing a young man named Reed which reference is made in a large of Milltown in the latter part of April

line of cities in the province are a the Ontario Reformatory and not more than two years less one day.

> Fifteen members of the Masonic frateraity accompanied District Deputy, R., W. Bro. H. J. Clarke on his

official visit to Star-of-the-East Lodge in Wellington last night. After the 27th, at eight o'clock, T. Blackburn,

HASTINGS LIBERAL CLUB. Every Liberal and Independent is

ing at the Liberal Club Rooms, West tality. Robertson block on Monday 31st at

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The delegates who attended the Liberal Convention in Toronto will

Everybody welcome. Secretary. ton, R. W. Bro. F. D. Diamond, W. Bro. Wm. McIntosh and W. Bro. C.

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officers on the efficiency of paper very neatly ornamented at the Recruiting will go on here without top res lendent with the spring roses

Memorial Service for Those Who Fell

Mr. E. B. Sprague, 78 North Front

Brigade C.F.A. who passed through the battle of Langemarck, a copy of he order of the service at the memorial service held at Aviation Park, Bailleul, oa Sunday, May 9th in memory of the Canadians who fell in that great engagement. The first page

IN MEMORIAM A SERRVICE to be held in Aviation Park, Bailleul Sunday, May 9th, at 10 a.m. in memory of Our Comrades in the First Brigade First Canadian Division who fell in the Battle of Ypres.

April 22nd to May 2nd, 1915 man i r

AUCTION SALE.

"We are still in the army reserve and ders. Spare Thou them O God which exemplification of the work, which the old established jeweller will conorders are to be ready to move on confess their faults. Restore them was performed in a magnificent man- duct an AUCTION SALE of his large one hour's notice. This is a standing that are penitent; According to Thy ner, a banquet was held at which a fine and valuable stock. This Sale is order and I imagine we will not move promises declared unto mankind in number of Belleville brethren took taking place on account of being for a few days unless urgently need- Christ Jesu Our Lord. And grant, part, R. W. Bro. Clarke, R. W. Bro. much over-stocked and which will be ed. Today is Sunday and we are O most merciful Father, for his sake; F. E. O'Flynn, R. W. Brot John New- the better for being reduced. It is holding a memorial service this That we may hereafter live a godly. Belleville's opportunity. T. Black- morning for the poor chaps who died righteous and sober life,, To the J. Symons. The local men speak in burn is not going out of business. It was a fine service. I enclose pro- glory of Thy Holy Name. Amen.

This letter was written on Belgium

cordially invited to attend the meet- highest terms of Wellington's hospi- Also that the sale may be carried on gramme. We are resting up this in a high-class and satisfactory man- afternoon. I have received a num-

ner the services of Mr. Howard S. ber of letters from (he mentions a Lead kindly light, amid the encircling Lyon of Toronto, have been engaged number of friends who have so kind-

The night shift work in the manu- provided for the ladies. 25-3td-1tw.

thorn is now starting. The contract will keep night and day workmen em-ployed for a considerable period. Mr. Geo. B. Vanblaricom, editor of the Shoe and Leather Jourani, Tor-osto, was the guest of his mother, Commercial St. over the holidays. ladfes."

Soon, soon to faithful warriors come flowers and birds. their rest; On May 6th he wrote another let-Sweet is the calm of Paradise the ter and among other things said: blest. "We are back of the firing line and Alleluia! are shaping up a new draft which But lo! there breaks a yet more glorijoined us the day before yesterday. ous day: They are a fine looking bunch of men The Saints triumphant rise in bright and with some additional training array: The King of Glory passes on His way. present the Belleville boys under me Alleluia! once more. They are all well except From earth's wide bound from the couple I mentioned in a previous ocean's farthest coast. letter. I have written several let-Through gates of nearl streams in ters since I came out of the scrap and the countless host. hope you received them all right. I Singing to Father, Son and Holy find it rather difficult to write but Ghost. will try to do better in the future. Alleluia! Amen. I received the papers y u sent me PRAYER. but have not received the last letters.

west:

I understand there are 4, bags of Let us join together in the Gen-Canadian mail yet unsorted so I sup- eral Confession.

pose there will be some letters for Almighty and most merciful Father me in them. I am anxious to receive we have erred and strayed from Thy. the letters. I was sorry to learn of ways like lost sheep. We have folthe deaths of Messrs, Reeves, Gor- lowed too much the devices and deman and Forin. Kindly express my sires of our own hearts. We have sympathy to the bereaved families. offended against Thy holy laws. We I had a letter from Mr. Milburn who have left undone those things which has been very good about writing .. we ought to have done; and we have I wish you would tell him much I done those things which we ought appreciate his letters." not to have done: And there is no

The last letter was written on May health in us. But Thou, O Lord, Starting on Thursday Night, May 10th. Among other things he said: have mercy upon us, miserable offen-

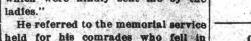
The golden evening brightens in the

Scripture Lesson-Psalm 90. Hymn.

gloom Lead Thou me on.

The night is dark and I am far from home Lead Thou me on.

to conduct the sale.. Seats will be |1 written to him) and appreciate all of them. I have written to as many as I could. I received some socks which were kindly sent me by the



The committee says further that sensible ing to heap laurels on their heads. God knows

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BRITONS AROUSED.

nal services in her preparations to crush them jury. as only they deserve to be crushed. The final The German Government at present main-

quivering for action.

were leaped upon, insulted, maltreated, thrust Bernhard Dernburg, a one-time German Cointo vile prisons, or shot without trial or ex- lonial minister. The lowest unit of this struccuse, as soon as war was declared, Germans in ture is the German agent who daily stands bethousands have been allowed to live unmolested fore newspaper bulletin boards attempting to under the British flag, which, in many instances, neutralize their news messages for the man in they may be more than suspected of having the street by insinuations of misrepresentation abused in the interests of "Kultur." More than or roughly phrased denials. The arguments that, they have been pitied, sympathized with, used are invariably those voiced by Dernburg in shown every consideration and kindness. They his official statements.

"This propaganda," as the Boston Tranhave been all but apologized to for our having to fight their country. Their country has, at script says, "is largely made up of lies, is in all last, successfully intervened to end this perfect- cases a confusion of issues, occasionally threats ly satisfactory state of affairs for them. They of German frightfulness, the crowning glory of

are now being "rounded up" gently but firmly, which so far is the sobbing of children done to Forester, an independent paper, and it deals and placed where they can do the least good to death on the great sea. This dirty business is with the disloyal "loyalty" cry as it should be their simian fellow countrymen in the "father- carried on with a persistency of method worthy dealt with: land" of the new European orang-outang. This of a decent cause. It is characteristic, unclean, is well. It should have been done sooner, but it emphatically contraband of peace. It does not servative papers in Canada, is pleading against can now be done without compunction.

helpfulness in connection with the Lusitania, women for inciting to riot. Dernburg is an in- between the parties?" it asks. And what is the is the demand which it has occasioned that those citer to riot. He is the most perfect illustration answer? We have had little opportunity of officially responsible for German "frightfulness" this country ever had of an undesirable alien. As scanning Liberal literature up to date, but our shall be held personally responsible, and dealt contraband of peace he should no longer be tol- interest has been forcibly aroused by a sheet rewith accordingly at the close of the war. The erated."

Kaiser and some of his princelings have already been kicked out of the Order of the Garter by ple are not going to put up with the insults and cry with a vengeance. It attacks the loyalty King George, but that is a mere expression of insolence of the Dernburgs and all the poison- fully the loyalty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, giving opinion. Much more must follow. At a public ous crew who gloat over the murder of women what are purported to be quotations from meeting in London, Lord Charles Beresford, sec- and children.

onded by Lord Robert Oecil, (son of the late Lord Salisbury) by voice and resolution has given expression to aroused British feeling. It

ing for "kindness to Germany," with regard to a system of general terrorization; that the rules return-(cheers)-yes, as they will return; but The Weekly Ontario Morton & Herity, Publishers ing for "kindness to Germany," with regard to served for the "colonies." It is they who need our sympathy. And we must protect ourselves. No civilized people will want Germans as neigh-No civilized people will want Germans as neighbors hereafter until they have become thorough- the wounded and prisoners, and in the frequent their proceedings from a distance will be in a ly regenerate which cannot be until after many abuse of the Red Cross and the white flag.

EXIT DERNBURG.

generations.

The announcement from Washington that Dr. Dernburg, the Kaiser's chief fugleman in the United States, is to take his departure, comes not a moment too soon. The tone of the American press made it plain that American tolerance of this insolent mischief maker had reached the limit, and if he had not the decency to leave the conscience of mankind. It "ventures to not perish for any want of exertions on your the conscience of mankind. It "ventures to not perish for any want of exertions on your we would get it very much hotter hope that as soon as the present war is over, part."—Lord Rosebery at a recruiting meeting here than we had previously experscruff of the neck and thrown out. the nations of the world in council will consider in Edinburgh. The infamous statement justifying the deswhat means can be provided and sanctions de-

truction of the Lusitania which he handed out Germans have rendered Britain many sig- the day after the tragedy, added insult to in-

ing the recitals of the German terror in Belgium ment" is coming in for a lot of ridicule and and crowning one is the torpedoing of the Lu- tains in the United States, no doubt at large exsitania. Britain is at least fully awake, and pense, a propaganda for the political education of the United States from the President down. While Britons, regardless of age and sex. The head and front of this insulting offense is

from the land to the sea. The stage was differ- abroad than here.

sent out from or inspired by headquarters." THE "LOYALTY" CRY.

The following is from the Huntsville. Ont.

"The Toronto News, one of the leading Con-

come within the statute of treason, it clearly raising the loyalty cry in the forthcoming elec-Another satisfactory outcome of German comes within all statutes which indict men and tions. "Why make loyalty the dividing issue ceived from the Ottawa headquarters of the Con-

In their present temper the American peo- servative party last week. It raises the loyalty

vised to prevent the recurrence of such h prore

As the Boston Transcript says: After read-

as our generation is now witnessing.

man?" The use of any such quotations, no mat-strong hold on the public generally. ter how accurately they are quoted, is an unfor-

The crowning condemnation of the un-tunate course for any party to pursue against the outrages perpetrated by German officers or Bryce, former British Ambassador at Washing- cal opponents believe him lacking in sincerity falling into a farmer's well-filled purse.

their agents during the present war." Lord ton, was chairman, appointed by the British in his professed devotion to the great Empire Charles Beresford urged that all German proper- Government to "investigate and report on the of Britain? Few, we imagine, and the number

BEYOND THE PALE.

ARTILLERYMEN'S **EXPERIENCES** AT THE SEAT OF WAR

melancholy position. Everybody will be hurry- Fourth Battery to Which Some Belle. ville Men are Attached was Under Terrific Fire.

as it is of the gravity of these conclusions, it what they will wish to heap on his. I feel cerconceives that it would be doing less than its tain that such a man, when he knows that our The experiences of the 4th Battere duty if it failed to record them as fully establish- friends have shed their blood on the field when of the 1st Brigade, in which are some ed by the evidence. Murder, lust and pilla, e he was not willing to lift his finger, he will wish of the Belleville artillerymen, who prevailed over many parts of Belgium on a to God he had died on the field of battle rather. went to the front with the 34th Field scale unparalleled in any war between civilized (Cheers.). Oh, no, we are not going down. Lift Battery, are graphically described in nations during the last three centuries, and the up your hearts, my countrymen, and resolve that a fetter received by Lt.-Col. N. F. committee hopes that the disclosures will not this thing shall not be and that what has been his son, Sergt. E. L. McNachton. of have ben made in vain if they touch and rouse built up by centuries of glory and honor shall the 4th Battery.

ienced he was dead right. How it is that any of us are still alive is beyond me. It is nothing short of a miracle "We had been under fire, heavy artillery, for eight days. On Tues-

day it was terrific, they started at us with what are known as "Whist. something of the world's astonishment over the abuse at the hands of those who know nothing ling willies," they are about a four-Lusitania massacre is abated. The torpedoing about it and are determined to keep their eyes teen-pound shell and are used for

of the crowded Cunarder was but the transfer of shut and their mouths open. "Scientific man- ranging. After they got us in a the spirit that outraged and desolated Belgium agement" has been far more generally applied "twenty-five-yard bracket' they start ed in with high explosives then things started to happen. The air was siment, but the bloody drama was the same. The There are two schools of efficiency. One is ply full of shells, splinters, smoke intent was equally ruthless, but the setting was an elaborate Babel tower of high-sounding and blinding, chocking, sickening more spectacular. All these evil deeds were phrases which nobody understands and, if we fumes. A fuse came through done by the soldiers and sailors of a nation that understood, might care little about. The other shield of our gun without touching done by the soldiers and sailors of a nation that understood, might care little about. The other any one, the same thing happened boasts of its own 'culture' and has much to say school teaches direct study and system in the No. 3 gun, a shell came through No. about Russian 'barbarism,' done not by the ruf- doing of a particular thing; it means careful but did not burst until it struck the fians that follow armies, but done under orders searching for and application of labor-saving ground at the trail. No one at No

and cost-reducing methods in any given line of gun was touched, but one of the crew of No. 1 gun was hit in the shoulde "Scientific management" did not originate by a splinter. I forgot to say that two guns of the 5th Battery got lost

with Taylor: it is as old as production itself. so they attached themselves to our His name is connected with it because of his re- battery. They (the 5th) lost one kilmarkable achievement in the art of cutting met- led and three wounded. We had one als, the result of 26 years of systematic experi- killed and six wounded, one of the latter rather seriously. The man mentation. killed was Sergeant Boone, of Peter-

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"SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT."

The Taylor system of "scientific manage-

The essence of the method does ont con- borough, an awful fine fellow. Bert sist in keeping closer tab on men's work than is Munn was rather badly wounded in done ordinarily, but in finding out how that work the legs. (He has since died). "I hope that it will never be my can best be done by an average worker without lot to go through another such exover-fatigue, and then instructing the workers perience, it lasted nearly all day accordingly, and giving them just share in the The sensation of sitting behind those

guns, just waiting for a shell to increased profits. An important feature of the history of "sci- strike, was terrible. None of us entific management" has been the opposition of expected to get out, how we came through it all is quite beyond me the trades unions.

Behaved Like Heroes.

ened. I am not ashamed to say that

and watched the 'brutes' start in to

finish up our poor guns. One of these

The fallacy that to"make work" is to bene-"The men behaved like heroes fit the working classs is deeply rooted in the la- every man stuck to his post; there speeches delivered during his public career. And bor union mind; and no wonder, for in spite of wasn't a quitter among them. We the question is asked: "Why vote for such a all the teachings and experiences it still has a kept on firing as if nothing unusual was happening. Don't set the im-pression, dad, that we weren't fright

I was scared stiff. I think every-The patter of the rain at this time of year one else was, too, but it does not newas resolved on their motion that the british Government should publicly proclaim the individual responsibility of the members of the in its ruthless invasion of Belgium is found in in Canada who seriously questions the loyalty time of the year. It more than anything else ards. Probably we will never have German government from the Kaiser down "for the report of the Committee of which Viscount of Sir Wilfrid Laurier? How many of his politiour nerves are pretty well shattered. "Next morning the 'swine' started

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ty in the British Empire be confiscated, and that outrages alleged to have been committed by is still less who will condone the open, public all rich Germans, whether naturalized or not, German troops during the present war." This attack upon his loyalty to which he is being can people over the Lusitania murder, a very heard a rumbling noise coming our be interned until British prisoners in Germany report is the most severe arraignment so far subjected."

are treated as honorable prisoners of war. Lord made of German terrorism in Belgium. It is a "This loyalty cry used by either party in a po-Robert Cecil said he has been told that the Ger- sickening story of murder, lust and pillage. It litical conflict at this time, is a disgrace and trouble in the future. The Germans intend to We got orders to get out, and out we man Emperor did not approve of what had been brings us back to the Dark Ages.

done. If the Kaiser disapproved and yet al- The report itself is a pamphlet of sixty great political leaders are not wanting in loy- this country." lowed these things to go on, declared Lord Rob- pages, and what has been published in the alty; their party followers are not disloyal. Canert, "he was ten times more guilty, and must be press, is only a summary of the pamphlet ada is heart and soul with the Motherland in this punished—this must be one of the conditions which itself is merely an epitome of the enor- titanic struggle, and to raise the loyalty cry in in Conservative Governments have been driven of our wagon body; the whole wagmous mass of evidence taken. The high charac- the midst of such a conflict is a shameful libel out of office as the result of exposures made by gon shot up into the air, and there of peace."

So say we all of us; and we say it with heart ter of the personnel of the Committee gives to upon the men whom we delight to honor as the Royal Commissions. First Flemming, of New was a regular display of fireworks well as voice. There can be no peace in the it an authority which will be accepted the world leaders of national thought, and the exponents as well as voice. There can be no peace in the it an authority which will be accepted the world leaders of national thought, and the exponents Brunswick, and now Roblin, of Manitoba. Sir go, The gun was blown into an unminds of the millions of human be- over. Viscount Bryce's fame as a historian and of highest national ideals. The loyalty cry Richard McBride, of British Columbia, who is at recognizable mass of twisted steel. A ings whose lives the Kaiser has ruined, whose his eminence as a statesman, are a guarantee of ought to be relegated to the junk heap. There is

homes he has destroyed, while he remains free the accuracy and authority of the report which belongs." and unscathed in person, much less in posses- is given to the world. Added to this is the dission of any position of power wherefrom he tinction of the men who were associated with

can work future evil. The British people are him, leaders of the British Bar, Sir Frederick now fully aroused to the task which lies before Pollock, Sir Edward Clarke, Sir Alfred Hop-

them. Fortunately, the whole civilized world is kinson, together with the Vice Chancellor of the merely for liberty, but for our lives and our exis- so long suppressed, broke their bonds and pa- Our infantry has been very bad also aroused. Everybody recognizes the naked University of Sheffield, and Mr. Harold Cox and tence. None of us can fail to realize who have raded the streets, cursing war and those respondent up, and there have been ma hideousness of the national monster which has Kenelm E. Digby. This committee has been at observed the course of Prussian aggression or sible for Turkey's participation in it. Now, if casualties among our artillery. broken bounds from beyond the Rhine. That work nearly five months. They have taken the barbarities which they have committed in those Turkish women will just go on parading monster must be driven back, kicked, pounded, more than 1200 depositions, they have spared the countries to which they have had access, until they have established a new relationship enough that is good about our infancrushed into subjection. There can be no com- neither time nor labor, and the report which none of us can have any doubt of the fate reserv- h: tween themselves and Turkish civilization; try; they tell us nothing stops them promise of any kind with him. The world has they now submit, with all its terrible story of ed for ourselves should we succumb in this war. if they can break the bonds of centuries and be- they don't know what fear is. had enough, for all time to come, of "big blond Frussian crimes and misdeeds settles for all It is quite true that Admiral Beattie-by his come factors in their civilization, the war will

brutality." There can be no place for pity in time the guilt of the German Government. the hearts of those charged with this task until The Committee was appointed by Premier the baby killers like chaff before the wind-

it is completed. It will never be properly com- Asquith on Jan. 22 last, and was given broad in- (cheers)-has postponed for a considerable pleted until the German people are confined to structions to investigate "alleged outrages, the time, if not altogether, another of those glori-

London ministers of all denominations dethe strict limits of whatever territory in Europe maltreatment of civilians, and breaches of law ous expeditions which have resulted in the nounced in the strongest terms the sinking of all day long. they may be allowed to retain, and until the mili- and established usuages of war." The most im- deaths of so many women and children. But the Lusitania. The Bishop of London, at St. tary fiends, with the Kaiser at their head, who portant findings of the Committee are summed still we must remember that this is a battle in Paul's Cathedral, declared it was a "colossal Our shooting is very accurate. On are immediately responsible for what has been up in its conclusion, which states that it is which we can leave nothing to chance. Every crime which stains forever the reputation of Monday last we fired nearly twelve wrought of havoc and rape and murder have been proved: That there were in many parts of Bel- thing we have is at stake our nation, our em- those who perpetrated it." Rev. R. J. Camp- hundred rounds in two hours. Isn't appropriately punished as individuals-not as gium deliberate and systematically organized pire, all the traditions and all the glories that we bell, at the City Temple, said: "The Germans that 'going some?" men, for they are not men, but worse than brutes. massacres of the civil population, accompanied have built up by so many centuries of warfare, are pleading military necessity for their career

If the Overseas Dominions have any voice by many isolated murders and other outrages; of toil and of freedom, are at stake. There is of scoundrelism and utter deviltry unsurpassed tell you. The situation seems to change very little out in front of us. in the final terms of settlement it is to be hoped that in the conduct of the war generally inno- an awful responsibility on every able-bodied in the blackest ages of human history. No words One day we make a gain and the next that they will take a united and unshakable cent civilians, both men and women, were mur- man in this country who realizes the nature of of scorn or bitterness are strong enough where- the Germans. This promises to be stand on at least one point-not a foot of the dered in large numbers, women violated, and this contest, as to what he should do. I would with to characterize this damnable plea, and as the biggest battle of the war." earth's crust beyond the four corners of Germany children murdered; that looting, house burning, not take the responsibility on myself for any-sure as there is a God in heaven, the perpetrashould be allowed to remain longer in, or fall and the wanton destruction of property were one else. I do not altogether envy those who tors of these deeds will be brought to judgment." hereafter into German hands. The only proper ordered and countenanced by the officers of the have 'to discharge it; but to every man in a Rev. F. B. Meyer, at Christ Church, Westplace for Germans is in Germany. There let German army, that elaborate provision had been struggle for life and death, in which we must be minster, said: "The Germans out-Herod Herod. them be strictly confined in future. The in- made for systematic incendiarism at the very smashed or we must smash-for there is no The joy in Germany and in the German Em- instructions. Used as a liniment the fluence of the Dominions may be urgently need- outbreak of the war, and that the burning and other alternative-I do not envy the man who, bassy at Washington shows that the German only direction is to rub, and when ed on this point. There are sentimentalists of destruction were frequently where no military without valid excuses, resolutely remains aloof. people endorse the act and therefore are ac- rections are so plain and unmistakweak intellect in England who are already plead- necessity could be alleged, being indeed part of When our armies return victorious, as they will cessories," by the young or old.

make sure they had us.

high official of the Government said to the New way. It sounded like a street-car York Herald: "The thing is to prevent this exactly; that was all that was needed E sad reflection upon our political methods. Our repeat it, and if they do, hell will break loose in got, and take it from me, we didn't down about a hundred yards away

Within a few months two of the Premiers tremendous shells hit the footboard present in "exile" in England, promises to be the shell exploded very close to every one of our guns, but only ours (No. 4

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?

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High Praise From Regulars. "The British troops can't say "The din about us cannot be im-

agined; it is like Bedlam, dozens of our batteries firing as fast as they can load and fire, with hundreds of the shells from the Germans contributing to kick up an ear-splitting row

"Our battery (4th, 1st Brigade) has been doing wonderful work.

"I do not know of anything else to tell you. The situation seems to The rumbling noise referred to is caused by the Jack Johnsons.

Simple and Sure-Di. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is so simple in application that a child can undertsand the able that they are readily understood

Military Notes

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-Jack Little of Deseronto has received a letter from his brother in France. He is with the gallant 16th Canadian Regiment which lost so heavily in the Battle of Langemarck. He fight, and that he came through it safe and captured one German pris-oner. oner.

Mr. Bruce Elmhirst, a graduate of the Hastings Standard office, and lately employed on the staff of the Campbellford Herald, has enlisted in the 3rd Contingent at Belleville Bruce's many friends in Havelock join us in hoping that he will come through the campaign safe and sound;

Battalion, writing May 18, to Bowmanville, states: We decided today to join with the citizens of Belleville in having a "Field Day" on Victoria

"At Home" to their friends that day. It is now 1150 strong and getting in good shape. We also have a very this month for England.

Cost of Torpedoes

Britain Spends From \$3,500 to \$5,000 muir was appointed to succeed him. On Each One.

The torpedoes now being used in the British navy cost from \$3,500 to \$5,000 to construct. according to a naval expert. Even the newest British torpedoes are less expensive than SULLIVAN.-At Belleville May 23rd those used by the latest German submarines, which have a diameter of 21 inches and travel at a speed of 48 knots an hour, having an effective range of seven miles. The internal ADAM-Kulled in action at Langemechanism includes a high speed rotating engine, shafts and gears, and 250 pounds of high explosive.

Very Much Like Work

Methodical Routine of Soldier's Life in World's Greatest War.

"This is a methodical war." writes about four years ago. an English soldier who served in several Indian campaigns and also in the South African war, and who is now at the front near Ypres. "In South Africa," he explains, "we rode gaily out in the morning, never knowing

hether we would meet an enem

DEATHS PHILIP S. PEARCE.

At his residence, on the Vernon Road, Kelowna, B. C., on Monday with the object of enlisting, is now at-morning, May Sid. 1915, Philip S. tired in khaki. He also wears a wrist Pearce pass d to als reward, after a watch which he received from the somewhat protracted illness, aged office staff of the Hamilton Company. 53 years and 5 months. Mr. Pearce

ed townsman. Mr. Seth Gerow, and lived some years in the village of Smithfield, Northumberland County, where he became an expert orchardist. Some six, years ago he moved to the West and settled in the Okan-

Smithfield, and ione son at home; also several brothers dando sisters Charles and James Pearce of Bowermans, William of Murray, Thomas' of Midland, Ont., and Joseph, of Trenton, Ont., are brothers, and Mrs. Ellis of Wooler and Mrs. Georg: Hendry of Chisholm are sisters. His funeral took place on the 4th inst.

and interment was made at Kelowna. Major L. T. McLaughlin of 39th The family have the sympathy of the community.

MR. J. W. LANGMUIR.

The death occurred in Toronto re-Day, May 24, at the exhibition ground cently of J. W. Langmuir, Vicehere. People of Bowmanville and President of the Toronto General vicinity may take advantage of this Trusts Corporation. The late Mr. opportunity of seeing the 39th Bat- Langmuir was born in Scotland in talion, C.E.F., on parade and their 1835 and came to Ontario in 1849, of these; upon the servants and the friends here. The Battalion will be settling in Picton, where he was in handmaidens, found its fulfilment at "At Home" to their friends that day business for 20 years. In 1868 he Pentecost; and during the more was appointed Inspector of Prisons for Ontaric and has since resided in for Ontario and has since resided in

> manager until about three months ago, when his son, Mr. A. D. Lang-

He is survived by a widow and family of nine children.-Picton Gazette.

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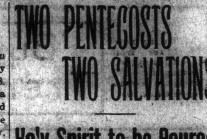
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marck, Belgium, on April 22, 1915.

G.T.R. The late Charles Adam was a visi-

CLEMENT .- In Cannifton on Satur- pour out upon the world of mankind

Clement, aged 77 years.



Gut Upon All Flesh.

The Divine Plan Provides Two Distinct Salvations - The First Pentecost-Its Blessings For the Church Exclusively - Its Work Nearly Completed-The Second Pentecost-Its Blessings For the World In General - Coming Through the Messianic Kingdom -Operating Through Israel Restored-A. Thousand Years of Blessing.

> Texas, May 23.-Pastor, Russell spoke here to-day on the text: "And it shall comento pass afterward that I will pour out My Spirit upon all flesh." (Joel 2:28.). He said in part: The Prophet Joel

with all the footstep followers of good band. We expect to leave here Toronto. He has filled many import- Jesus-all of God's servants and ant positions and was the founder of handmaidens. If we see this feature the Toronto General Trusts Com- of the prophecy fulfilled it becomes pany, holding the office of general a guarantee to believers that the remainder of the same prophecy will have fulfilment in God's due time. The remainder of the prophecy declares that afterward-after those days during which the Holy Spirit has been outpoured upon the time for pouring out His Spirit upon all the world of mankind:

St. Peter's explanation of the Pentecostal blessing. "This is that which was spoken by the Prophet 1915, Loretta Sullivan, beloved Joel," should not be taken to mean wife of Fred. Sullivan, in the 34th that what was witnessed in the upper room on the Day of Pentecost, nearly nineteen centuries ago, completely fulfilled the Prophet Joel's predictions.. (Acts 2:14-40.) No Bible student would dispute that the fulfilment of the prophecy began at Pentecost, with the early Church, and has been in process of fulfilment H. Adam. Pearl avenue, Peterbor-ough, conductor Midland divisions as true to day as it was then, that the blessing of the Holy Spirit is granted to all of God's servants and handmaidens; and the remainder of

the prophecy will be fulfilled with equal accuracy in due time. After these days of the Gospel Age -after these days of the outpouring of the Spirit upon God's servants and handmaidens-will come the glorious epoch of Messiah's Kingdom, in and through which God will day, May 22nd, 1915, Ambrose a great blessing of enlightenment and uplift from the sin and death

Abraham, David, etc. They-must all nominations, Divine favor will again obtain everlasting life through Him, and hence will be His children. return to the natural seed of Abre-As the Jew was granted the Thus the Prophet David wrote fir: opportunity or privilege of be-coming the Spiritual Seed of Abra-ham, he will likewise have the first Thus the Prophet David wrote of the future, "Instead of Thy fathers shall be Thy children, whom Thou mayest make princes in all the earth." (Psalm 45:16.) Those fathers who are to be princes are aiready declared to have been pleas-ing to God. They attested their loyalty by a faith which worked in hermony with His will through the ham, he will likewise have the first orportunity to pa, icipate in the blessing which will then come to the whole world of mankind. "To the Jew first" is the Dv're order in re-spect to both of these blessings. To this agree the words of the Apostle Paul. After telling of the Divine election of the Church, the saintly few of both Jews and Gen-tiles, the Apostle adds, "I would not, brethren, that ye should be ig-norant concerning this mystery, lest harmony with His will through the limitations of a fallen nature. On account of this the fathers are already declared to be worthy of a already declared to be han the re-"better resurrection" than the re-mainder of mankind-but not se riorious a resurrection as will be

glorious a resurrection as will be granted to the Church. Their resur-rection will be to the perfection of human nature—mental, moral and physical. Thus they will stand be-

fore mankind as samples of human perfection, to which standard, all the race may attain by obedience, if they will, during the thousand years

of Messiah's Reign. Those Ancient Worthies (Hebrews 11) will not only be illustrations of

human perfection, but princes, or rulers, in all the earth. They win be the outward and visible repre-sentatives of the invisible Messiah— the agents through whom the Word of the Lord will go forth. As it is written, "Out of Zion (the Spiritual Vision) whom the the loss

Kingdom) shall go forth the Law, and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem"""the earthly manifesta-

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norant concerning this mystery, lest ye should be wise in your own conceits, that blindness in part (cnly, not perpetual) is happened in Israel, until the fulness of the Gentiles be come in." When the full, elect Spir shall have been completed from amongst the Gentiles, then all Na-tural Israel shall be saved from their blindness, and their outcast condition.—Romans 11:25-29. St. Paul points out that as Israel's

stumbling was directly foretold through the Prophet (Psalm 69:22), so also through the Prophets God

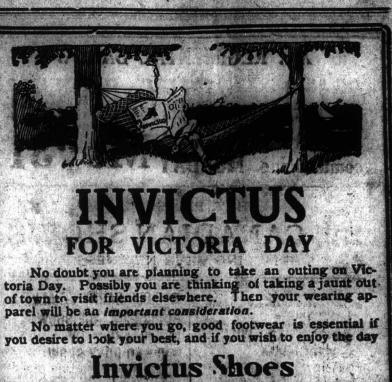
has foretold their blessing later on Antoni -that they shall be the first to be blessed under the glorious Spiritual Messiah of many members. Thus it is written, "There shall come out of Zion the Deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob." Here Zion is picturred as a mother whose offspring is The Messiah. Looking again at the type, we see that Abra ham represented Jehovah, and that his wife Sarah represented the great Covenant through which Messiah was to be developed. "In thy Seed mentions shad all the families of the earth be blessed"; "If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's Seed, and heirs according to the Promise."-Ro-

mans 11:9-11: Genesis 22:17, 18; Galatians 3:8, 16, 29. It has required more than eighteen centuries to give birth to this great Deliverer. Jesus was the great Deliverer. Jesus was the Head; and the Church, developed during this Gospel Age, will be the Body, Jesus was "the First-born from the dead"; and the Church, His members, will be His brethren, sharers in His rule on the Heavenly plane; for is He not declared to be "the First-born among many brethren"? (Romans 8:29.) The First or Chief Resurrection will bring all Church, upon the "servants and these sons of God to the plane of handmaidens" — will come God's glory, honor and immortality-born from the dead. Then the great Deliverer will be fully born, and ready

to begin His great work of blessing faithful ones, and to these alone all the nations-Israel being the Only the fully consecrated have first of these. been accepted of the Lord as living St. Peter declares that it was the sacrifices; and only such have been glorified Jesus who received the begotten of the Holy Spirit, that they may be New Creatures in Christ. (2 Corinthians 5:17.) Dur-Holy Spirit of the Father and poured it out upon the Church at Pentecost. (Acts 2:23.) That blessing ing all this time the world has been came to the Church because of their unrecognized, so far as the Holy coming into harmony with the Fa-Spirit is concerned. ther's arrangement through the Son

tle John went still further and de-The receiving of the Spirit there marked the recipients as sons of clared, "The whole world lieth in the Wicked One," The only action God. The later Pentecostal blessing up- of the Holy Spirit has been, as in on the world will have points of the case of Felix, to "reprove the similarity as well as points of difference. The blessing will 'come and' of judgment." (John 16:7through the great Messiah as a re- 11; Acts 24:25.) Our text declares, sult of the satisfaction which He however, that the time. is coming will make for the sins of the whole when the world will receive a share world by applying to the race the of the great Divine blessing which merits of His sacrifice. Thus He will was fully assured by the death of seal the New Law Covenant with Is- Christ. But its time of favor will rael, and then with the world be "after those days"-after this through Israel. (Jeremiah 31:31- Gospel Age shall have come to an 34.) The great Messiah of glory eng; after the New Dispensation will be the Mediator of that New shall have begun.

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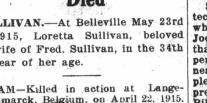
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Charles H. Adam ("Tal"), 10th Batt. machine gun section, in his 25th year, youngest son of Charles

tor to Belleville frequently, his par-ents having resided on Charles street. The family removed from Belleville

HOSIE - In Belleville on Monday. May 24 John B. Hosie, aged 74

two distinct out-PASIORIRUSSELD) pourings of the Holy Spirit. One

over the first hill or never see one all day. Here we go to fight by the 6 o'clock omnibus from Vlamerunghe. Sale of Cordova We know that we shall be in the firing line at a certain hour and out of it at another. It is all cut and dried. "The Germans are even more meth-

odical. There is a town behind our Sunday from 1 to 2.30, and at no representing interest on mortgage up the glory of the Lord, will fill the nesday from 1 to 2.30, and at no representing interest on mortgage up whole earth. Thus every tongue months."

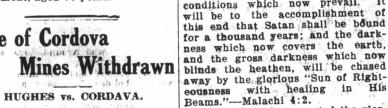


Much regret has been expressed nce the resignation of Mr. Jas. Mur-& Mackenchnie as mortgagee. Un-by a special Divine interposition since the resignation of Mr. Jas. Mur- & Mackenchnie as mortgagee. Unray as Captain of Tweed Fire Brigade der the order no further proceedings Of this antitypical Isaac class Jesus some two weeks ago. His unbroken are to be taken in this action until is the Head, the Forerunner of the tenure of office of nearly 20 years the application for leave to appeal to Church, as well as the world's Refurnishes proof of his ability and he the Privy Council has been heard and deemer. has a record of having missed only determined, which application must four calls during his entire term, two be at the July sittings in London.

of which took place in his absence from town. Capt. Murray knew the ranges from the various pump sets HOW LINDSAY like a book and spent much valuable time for the village in making the system as efficient as possible. While he is being succeeded by an able man be some time before the new officer will have things down as perfect as the retiring captain .--- Tweed News.



Pte. Frank Smith, 2nd Battalion, stat- ____Toronto Star. ing that he had been slightly wounded at Langemarck. His second son, Pte. George Smith of the 21st Batis going overseas with the next consons to Britain's cause.



away by the glorious "Sun of Rightwith healing in His eousness with healin Beams."-Malachi 4:2. Thus will be inaugurated the glor-The defendants have complied with the order of Mr. Justice Hodgins by ious Day of Messiah, a thousand

other time. This has gone on for to the 26th April last. They have shall be brought to confess and also satisfied the Clerk in Chambers every knee to bow to Messiah as the that the taxes have been paid up and great Representative of Jehovah and have deposited with the Accountant Philippians 2:9-11. Abraham of old typified J hovah of the Supreme Court policies of insurance to the amount of \$50,000 and Isaac typified Messiah, born not -according to the promise of God. The Body of Messiah is composed of a saintly few, according

to the Scriptures, gathered primarily from the Jews, but being completed by additions from every people, na-tion, kindred and tongue. These all, St. Paul tells us, will be charactercopies of God's dear Son, our Redeemer and Head. This the Apostle **GETS RECRUITS** declares is Divine predestination .-Romans 8:29, 30; Galatians 4:28;

3:8, 16, 29. This Church class, or Messiah class, is variously referred to in the prophecies, as well as in the New The 45th Regiment of Lindsay has Testament, as the brethren of Jesus sent up officers to sign on recruits for the new Eastern Ontario regiment. The 45th is raising a complete com-The 45th is raising a complete com-pany. The recruiting office is at 16 shall all die like men, and fall like Adelaide Street West, and will be One of the princes." (Psalm \$2:6, Has Given Three Sons and on Friday evening from 6 to 8 Kingston, May 22 .- Today Joseph o'clock. The headquarters of the new them not, even as it knew not their of Jesus was laid down sacrificially, neither is it aware that the follow

ers of Jesus, a litte handful, down through the Gospel Age, have likewise through His merit presented their bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God.-Romans 12:1.

This Spiritual Seed of Abraham, This Spiritual Seed of Abraham, all saintly, will constitute the Church of the First-borns, the anti-type of the Priests and the Levites of the Jewish Dispensation. With the completion of this Church, gath-the same on the Divine terms, puts feed that this earthly rights laid down in sacrifice are to go to Adam and all of his race who will accept the same on the Divine terms, puts feed that the position of Father. ered out of all nations, sects and de Life-giver, to the world, including

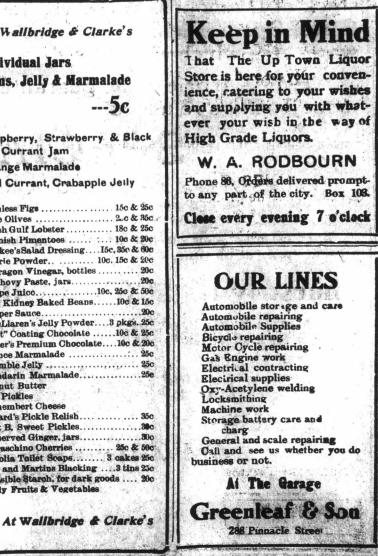
this end that Satan shall be bound tor, as the antitypical High Priest. tiles were excluded, in harmony with for a thousand years; and the dark--Hebrews 9:19-23. ness which now covers the earth, The Pentecostal blessing then to ish nation. Then came the time and the gross darkness which now come upon the world will not be for a similar privilege to be extendupon the terms of their sacrificing ed to the Gentiles. their earthly rights to attain Heavenly blessing and spiritual sonship. On the contrary, its requirements this great gift of God is still obwill be a consecration to obedience of the Divine Law; and its reward will be earthly Restitution to the tunity to this High Calling must perfection of human nature and to he enjoyment of all the blessings full number of the Elect shall have the enjoyment of all dam, but for-originally given to Adam, but forhis disobedience. feited by shall build houses and inhabit them. They shall plant vineyards and eat the fruit thereof," and "long enjoy youd the power of description. the work of their hands." (Isaiah Then God's Holy Spirit-65:21, 22.) This is the Divine promise, applicable to mankind, but not to the Spiritual Seed of Abra-ham, the Church, the Kingdom class, the New Dsipensation by sealing who must all be changed; for "flesh with Israel the New Covenant in His and blood cannot inherit the King- blood; as through the Apostle Paul lom of God."-1 Corinthians 15:50. the Lord declares, "This is My Cove-As Jacob was a son of Abraham, nant with them when I shall take dom of God."-1 Corinthians 15:50. not directly, but through Isaac, so away their sins. As concerning the also those blessed under Messiah's Gospel, they are enemies for your Reign will be children of God, not lirectly, but through Messiah. Thus it is written of Messiah, "He shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty One, the Prince of Peace, the Everlasting Father - the Father, or Lif giver, to the restored world of mankind. (Isaiah 9:6, 7.) class. It will include all of every The life which He laid down in nation desirous of coming into acsacrifice-the earthly life-is that cord with God after they shall have which He will give to all the willing come to a clear knowledge of the and obedient of Adam's race during Truth. All nations shall be privi-His Messianic Kingdom—to be theirs forever. It is in this sense that He will be the Everlasting Father- the Father who gives ever- After all rejectors of God's grace lasting life, which Adam failed to shall have been destroyed in the Sec-give. Messiah Himself will have no ond Death, the world of mankind give. need for the earthly life which He will constitute the promised "scel laid down; for as a reward for His of Abraham," whose number shall obedienece the Heavenly Father has be as the sands of the seashore, even given Him the higher life-the Di- as the spirit-begotten ones of this vine nature. From of old Abraham, Isaac,

lationship to the Jewish nation, but particularly because Messiah was to come as their offspring___"the Seed of Abraham." "of the stem of Jesse," "the Offspring of David"; and so Jesus was born of this very Mountain lineage. But His exaltation by the Father to the spirit plane, and the fact that His earthly rights laid down in sacrifice are to go to Adam

in wall paper selecting." ter sacrifices" offered by this Media- one-half years thereafter the Gen-Maple Bage Our Decorating is begot of system We have ample worka Divine promise made to the Jew-COLLIP men, able and competent. We . FLORIST . I rejoice with you to-day, fellowwill not keep you waiting either students of the Word of God, that at the start or finish. NIGHT PHONE 175 - DAY 201 tainable, that the time has not yet All kinds of Cut Flowers and fully come when the door of oppor-C. B. Scantlebury Plants in Season. Wedding and Funeral Designs a close.' Close it will, so soon as the The Decorator specialty. Shipped to all parts. been completed. Thank God that At the Scantlebury New Front Street opposite Geen's Drug another door will then open! the **Up-Street Store** door of Restitution to human per-Store fection and earthly life, grand be-Then God's Holy Spirit-holy power-will through Christ be outpoured upon all flesh - upon all At Wallbridge & Clarke's Individual Jars Jams, Jelly & Marmalade ---5c sakes; but as touching the Elec tion, they are beloved for the fa-Raspberry, Strawberry & Black thers' sakes."-Romans 11:27, 28. Currant Jam This outpouring of the Holy Spiri is not merely for Israel, nor is God's Orange Marmalade blessing merely upon Abraham's na-Red Currant, Crabapple Jelly tural seed outside of the Church Skinless Figs 150 & 250 . 2. c & 35c Ripe Olives Fresh Gulf Lobster . 18c & 25c panish Pimentoes : 10c & 20c Durkee's Salad Dressing I5c, 35c & 60c leged to enter into and enjoy Israel's great Covenant, by becoming chil-dren of Abraham through faith. 10c. 15c & 20c 20c Anchovy Paste, jars..... "Dot" Coating Chocolate10c & 25c Baker's Premium Chocolate....10c & 20c Gospel Age are likened to the stars Quince Marmalade 250 Bramble Jelly Mandarin Marmalade. 250 of heaven. Thenceforth every crea-Jacob, David, etc., were called the ture in Heaven and on earth will fathers, not only because of their re-.25e Peanut Butter acclaim honor to Him that sitteth Dill Pickles upon the Throne and unto the Lord Camembert Chees Gillard's Pickle Relish. C. & B. Sweet Pickles. The Carpathians. Preserved Ginger, jars. Maraschino Cherries The breadth of the Carpathian 25c & 50c Mountains is between 100 and 200 Vinolia Toilet Scaps..... 3 cakes 25c miles. They are exceedingly rich in Day and Martins Blacking3 tins 25c Invisible Staroh, for dark goods 20c minerals. Early Fruits & Vegetable

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bers of the Expeditionary Force are ordered to be returned to England.



Mr. W. E. Gartlyy, nevertheless it will Have Opened a Recruiting Office In Toronto.

little in the

Smith, a naturalized German of this regiment, which has yet to be named, Master. (1 John 3:1.) As the city, received a letter from his son, will be at Barriefield, near Kingston. world did not recognize that the life

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal talion, will be buried in Cataraqui Cemetery tomorrow, having suc-cumbed to pneumonia. A third son is going overseas with the next conis going overseas with the next con-tingent. The father would go him-dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellog's self to fight against the Germans if he could be accepted. He detests Prussianism, and has given all his sons to Britein's cause ers everywhere.

Cameras Barred. All cameras i hici, belong to mem-



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THUBSDAY, MAY 27, 1915

Dan Cupid says wedding bells are three youngest children visited their Belleville spent Sunday the guests of Mr. J. Bradden of Trenton spent nen were present to examine the can- soon to ring in this neighborhood. * parents at Crofton on Sunday. Mr. C. Ackerman spent Sunday affew days- with his uncle, Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Halladay and Mr. James McGuin is making fine headway with 1 is new house: Miss Anne Fakey is spending a Miss Clara Gunyon's brother of Belelytille is visiting her for for the Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright of Belly ville and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright of Belly ville and Mrs. H. Spencer McCreary Miss Anna Fakey is spending a Belelville is visiting her for for a We are very sorry to report that Mr A. H. Mott is in poor health Mr. and Mrs. R.; Hazard visited triends at Bowerman's on Sunday. BETHANY.

POINT ANNE. Mr. and Mrs. T. Palos of Belle-ville spent the 24th with Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bennett motor-ed to Wellington to approx/Ma/24th there. Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Brown apent last week Mr. Marvel Brown apent last week Much sympathy us extended to Mr. and Mrs. Win. O'Bries and formily on the death of their son Albert The YPS, of Bethany Charlet heid their monthly meeting on Wednes-day evening, May 19, which took the form of a debate the subject being resolved that the Presbytering meresolved that the Presbyterian me thod of getting and keep over the holiday. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The subject was listened to by a large number and was ve much enjoyed by all. Miss Wheeler and Miss Handley number and was very The Ladies' Aid held a very successful tea and sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caulter, Belleville Mrs. A. E. Watt, Wednesday after- Belleville have been

days with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown Miss Edith Brown of Toronto spen 3. Vanderwater. Our neighborhod was greatly of second line were Sunday guests of F. Hamilton sie Hall of Campbellford is The Women's Institute meets at visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W.

MELROSE.

The 24th was celebrated in Melrose A good game of baseball was enjoyed by the older and younger teams, Melrose. Some fireworks were indulged in.

A number spent the day fishing Rev. and Mrs. Hall were called a way on Saturday to visit the former's father who is very ill. Service was withdrawn on Sunday evening. Mrs. T. Symington of Napanee spent few days with relatives in this vi-

cinity Mr. Mac Hill of Belleville wheeled iting friends and relatives in this vi- down to spend the day with his old school mates

Miss Cook, our teacher has returned from Belleville to resume her

We are pleased to report that Mr. John Irvine has moved into his Mrs. Albert Beatty is much improved

BIG ISLAND.

Mr. M. Spafford of Picton is paint-ing Mr. H. F. Moran's house this week Mrs. Minaker and family of Point Traverse visited her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caughey and two

Mr. Gordon Walker and Miss Waltaking cjarge of the services at Madoc Mr. and Mrs. A. Duggan and fam-ily spent Victoria Day with Mr. and Wrs. E. C. Sharman of Grofton were on Sunday the guests of Mr. J. M. Kerr and family Mr. A. Brooks of Demorestville. Mais Nellie ood is spending a few bought a driving horse of Mr. H. E. lays with her sister. Mrs. F. Black. Cobourne last week

A number spent Monday in Picton

BIG ISLAND.

Mrs. Wm. Peck has returned home after spending a week with her daughter Mrs. B. Barker. Northport Miss Geraldine Moran spent Sunday with the Misses Goodmurphy We are glad to report that Mrs. D. Monday. Others took advantage of also their brother Charlie spent Sun-lecture at Salem last Wednesday ev-measles is recovering measles is recovering Nina and Gordon Walker of Milford spent Sunday at J. M. Kerr's We are sorry to report that Mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., is very ill. We hope she will soon recover A number from here went to Picton on Monday to celebrate Victori Mrs. George : Barragar. entertained

and her pupils was adecided success. At the close Mr. Everett Liddle was Heroes and Gentlemen (Vocal) R. R. Mills. given \$10 in gold from the Red Cross Soc. and \$15 from the citizens, also -Piano Duet-Helen Hill Dora Dice a fountain pen. He expects to leave Summer winds caprice-Plano solo last Phyllis VanAllen Quartette Tenting on the old camp bround-Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Tice, Mes Mr. Burdette Williams left last mp sick list. Mrs. Allen Baldwin and daughter srs. Wrightmeyer, R. R. Mills. Parade Review-Piano Duet-Miss of Burlington are spending a few vins. Grace Hill, Miss Grace Morden. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hinchey. Mrs. Jack McDonald and Mrs. Dainty Orchids-Piano Solo-Hel-W. N. Bell spent Sunday at Franken Hill. Snanish Dance-Escamillo-Piano ford with Mr. and rMs. Murney. Duet-Hazel Morden, Bella Sine. Mr. Reg. Gerrard left last week In the moonlight-Piano Solo-Dora Dice. last week. Quite a number of our young peo-Aslep in the deep (Vocal) Reginple have had the measles. Mr. and Mrs. John Sine spent Monald R. Mills, Mirthful moments-Piano Duet-Phyllis VanAllen, Carl VanAllen. A godly number of music lovers The Fairies Lullaby (Vocal)-Miss assembled for the Musical Recital given at the C.O.U.W. Hall. The oc-Nettie McCormick. casion being a piano and vocal reci-God Save the King. Dr. Moore acted as chairman. tal given for the benefit of the Shannonville branch of the Red Cross. Sunday. The hall was most festive with flags HALSTON. of the different nations, and beautiful There was no service at Mount Mrs. Tice is to be complimented Pleasant on Sunday, Mr. Hall was spent the week end at Mr. S. H. on the success that has attended her called to Hamilton to see his father Caughey's who is very ill. Mrs. (Dr.) Moore of Shannonville| Mrs. Blake Parks and children of ough is spending a few days under and Mr. Wrightmeyer of Belleville Saskatoon are visiting at Mr. O the parental roof. deserve credit for largely lending to Glass." Mrs. E. Sherry and Mrs. W. Sherry corr, Mr. an Mrs. Wm. A. Benson schools. A very enjoyable and profitthe evening's enjoyment and entercalled at Mr. Wilbert Sherry's on and mother of Fish Lake spent Sun- able day was spent. day with Mrs. S. Smith. Monday. Programme. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mather of Belle-Humerous Welcome Song. Hungarian Dream-Piano Dueton Sunday. day last week. Phylis and Carl VanAllen Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer and Miss Tone Blossoms .- Piano Solo, Edith Lena of Shannonville, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at Mr. A. Wek's. Angus Donald of Belleville, Mr. and (Vocal)-Mr. H. Wrightat Theodore Parks. Sunshine of Prairie Waltz-Cora Mr. and rMs. J. Mather of Gilead last. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

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young ladies of the class.

Kiss of Spring-Piano Solo-Hazel reverton recently. Morden. Quartette-Where are you going to, my pretty maid.-Mrs. Moore, ternoon Mrs. Tice and Messrs Wrightmeyer, Mr. Joe Shannon of Toronto is-visi-R. R. Mills. ting his parents. Feast of flowers-Piano Duet-Mr. Joe Shannon of Toronto Miss Annie Foestell, Miss Gene King. visiting his parents. Babylon, (Vocal Song)-Miss Net-

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Crawford of Myre tie McCormick. Hall were Sunday visitors at Mr. A. Dream of May-Piano Solo-Miss C. awford's. Helena Hill. Glad to see Miss Mary Sharnon able Ring Bells, Ring, (Vocal)-Lilla to be out again.

McAlister. Mrs Johnson of Shannonville visi-A Dream (Vocal)-Reginald R. ted her daughter Mrs. W. Boldrick the coming year. Mills. last work. Pomponette-Piano Trio-Flossie

Busk, Hazel Morden, Bella Sine. Long Live the King (Vocal) Mr. H. Wrightmeyer.

CARRYING PLACE. Mr. and Mrs. L. Humphrey spent

La Premiere-Piano Duet-Irene Mrs. J. W. Marvin has.returned day the 18th, when Mr. A. E. Rich-Clarke, Gene King. What a funny world 'twould be- from spending a few days with friends ardson was set apart to the work of

near Belleville. Chorus-Reduced to 1.99-By the Mr. Earl Taylor spent Sunday Mr. Fred Taylor's. Miss Pearl Humphrey spent Sa

urday and Sunday in Belleville. ty repairing telephones on Monday Mr. Lee Rowe has been on the

Miss Ida Burkett and Mr. Ewart Haines spent Sunday at Mr. J. Mar-

Miss J. Stoneburg called on Monday at Mr. Ed. Alyeas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase spent Monday visiting friends. We are sorry to report that Mr. J. W. Marvin lost a valuable cow

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown entertained friends Sunday last.)

CROFTON. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey visited on Sunday last.

at Mr. Del Snider's Carry Place on Mr. R. Turvey was the guest of

Miss Eva Vancott on Sunday. Mr. B. Young commercial traveller

Miss Vivian McHenry aof Peterbor-

ville visited at Mr. Goodman's one ville visited at Mr. E. L. Rorabeck's Mrs. W. Muir, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson spent

Mr. J. S. Calnan represented the Mrs. Bert Langabeer spent the 24th Hallowell Circuit at the district meet- by Mr. Hilton which was burned ing held at Bloomfield on Tuesday down sometime ago.

A delightful tea accompanied with

a linen shower was given at the home fences. The W. M. S. held their meeting of Miss Addie Rorabeck in honor of

at Miss Goodman's on Wednesday af- Miss Maude Bovay who is to be married on Wednesday next. Miss Adria Salisbury of Wellington

TURNER SETTLEMENT. -

The Chatterton Women's institute met at the home of Miss Bessie Spen-

cer last Thursday afternoon, and a splendid programme was presented. The various officers were elected for

Miss Mollie Parkes has returned to her home, after completing her

studies at the Faculty, Toronto. Ordination services were held in a few days last week visiting friends. the Sidney Baptist Church on Tues-

didate in the afternoon, and the or-Mrs. J. Clifford, Deseronto is at ination proper was carried out in the Mr. Pete Field's his mother not being ternoon with Mr. Roy Vallean. evening. The occasion was a marked very well. access, and large congregations were resent at both services. headway with I is new house. A number of people from this locality attended the funeral of Mr. few weeks with relatives in Kingston few days.

Hermon Bennett on Wednesday the and Brewer's Mills. 18th. A service was conducted in rday and Sunday in Belleville. the Halloway, Methodist Church by Mr. Datee was through this wicini- Rev. C. D. Reddick, assisted by Revs. W. W. Jones and W. D. Barker. We

the ministry. Several Baptist clergy-

Mr. and Mrs. Calnan, Picton and extend to the bereaved family our sin- Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calnan, Hillier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy cerest sympathy. The 24th was exceptionally fine. Giles Miss M. Townsend has been accept Several parties were conducted to the rapids, and spent the day fishing. ed as nurse in the B.G.H., Belleville. The stork passed this way, a baby there.

The Baptist Young People's Society were favored on Wednesday Eve girl to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redner. with an excellent paper by Mrs. L. Presh, entitled "Friendship." sassaga and Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer motored to Trenton on Sunday.

splendid number of young people were present, and a most profitable evening was spent. Miss Gertie Broadwarth of Belleville is visiting her sister Mrs. L. is spending the week end with Mr. noon.

B. Vanderwater. Presh. Mr. W. Hager of Berlin is visiting shocked on Sunday morning about Mrs. Sarah McDonald. Miss Ethel Hough of Halloway.

Mr. Hoard, and Mr. Hay of Stirling 5.30 when Mrs. Cyrus Giles passed Mr. and Mrs. orne Caughey and were both visitors at Mrs. Jas. Parkes away unexpectedly in her 75 year. She was a life long Methodist and a on the 7th. A lady delegate will

chartered member of the W.M.S. FRONT of THURLOW.

The teacher, Miss E. Buchanan and We were all glad to have such a scholars of S.S. No 1 (or as is more

commonly called the lower school) nice day for the 24th. Mrs. Charles Hetherington and ogether visited the upper school on Friday. Test examinations wer giv- daughter Muriel returned home after ronto on Friday to see the horse en, spelling contest etc held in the spending a few days with relatives races

morning, followed in the afternoon at Coe Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Clark of Conse- by a concert by the pupils of both Misses Stella and Helen Davis spent Con. of Sidney.

Mrs. Jas. Burnett jr and Master Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett of Belle- Edward spent Sunday with Mr. and tle son of Peterboro spent a few days at Mr. m. Elvia's on Sunday. Mrs. E. Ridley of Belleville spent Prentice.

Sunday with Miss J. Vivian. A new house is being erected on

the site of the one formerly occupied Lang.

Mr. Geo. MacDonald and Mr. Jas. ville. Gibson have recently put up new road

Miss Stella Grass is out again afwith friends here. ter being ill with measles. Master Arthur and Walter Leavens are visiting the former's sister, Mrs.

of Belleville spent the week end with Leslie Ashley, Madoc. spent the weekend with her parents. their aunt Mrs. Arthur Clazie.

Miss Beatrice Fuller of Shannon-Mrs. H. Greatrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridley and Master Clayton and Miss Thilma Hicks of Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and Master Willie of Mountain View spent Monday with Mrs. A. Palmer.

ria Day celebration in Belleville

the holiday to have a day's fishing. ZION NOTES.

The frost which came last week did much damage to the fruit in Methodist Church which was greatly

urday Sunday with Miss Tena Watt, 6th Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alyea are vis-Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Mackenzie and lit- cinity. Mr. John Irwin and family recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mr. Jas. Denyes' daughter and her duties. husband visited him on Sunday

Mr. Fred Bird spent Sunday afternoon with his friend, Mr. Clarence old house again A number of the farmers have their orn planted

Mr. Robt. Cummings of Trenton tas Quite a number from here attended ed the doings at Madoc, also at Belle- been building fence for Mr. Ben Hickerson this week.

Mr. Ernest Barragar and his sister Grace of Belleville spent the 24th

Mrs. Stillman, Gay and son Allan

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt and daughter Audrey also Miss Lillie Bird ville spent Sunday with her sister, has returned home after spending Mrs. F. C. Sherwin of Hillien

CENTRE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hazzard, Mas-

Nurse Gladys Redner is sick with

FOXBORO.

the measles.

a few days with their friends Mr. and ! Mrs. Armour Reid. Trenton. Misses Hazel, Floral and Keitha Wooten also Mr. Poulter of Belleville are visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Wickett. Mr. and Mrs. Stapley of Madoc Junction spent Monday with their

A number from here attended the daughter, Mrs. Will Cooke. Misses Gladys and Nellie Stewart list

day at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Seeening

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Poulter of Belleville Albert have been spending a few days with College, assisted our pastor with the Mr. adn Mrs. J. Wood service on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church which was greatly Thursday, and Friday and Friday and Friday and Friday

IVANHUE. pit here on Sunday morning in the week absence of Rev. Mr. Bick who was

days with her sister, Mrs. F. Blackburn of Frankfrod Among those who spent the holi

days at their respective homes here were Miss Lillie Martin of Toronto and Mr. Harper Gay of Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood took

Miss G. Beatty went to Toronto

Mr. H. Thompson of Campbell-ford spent Sunday at his flotte here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calan and children

the home of Mrs. Don McDonald jr

Miss A. Huck and Mrs. Don Mac-

Donald spent Monday in Kingston.

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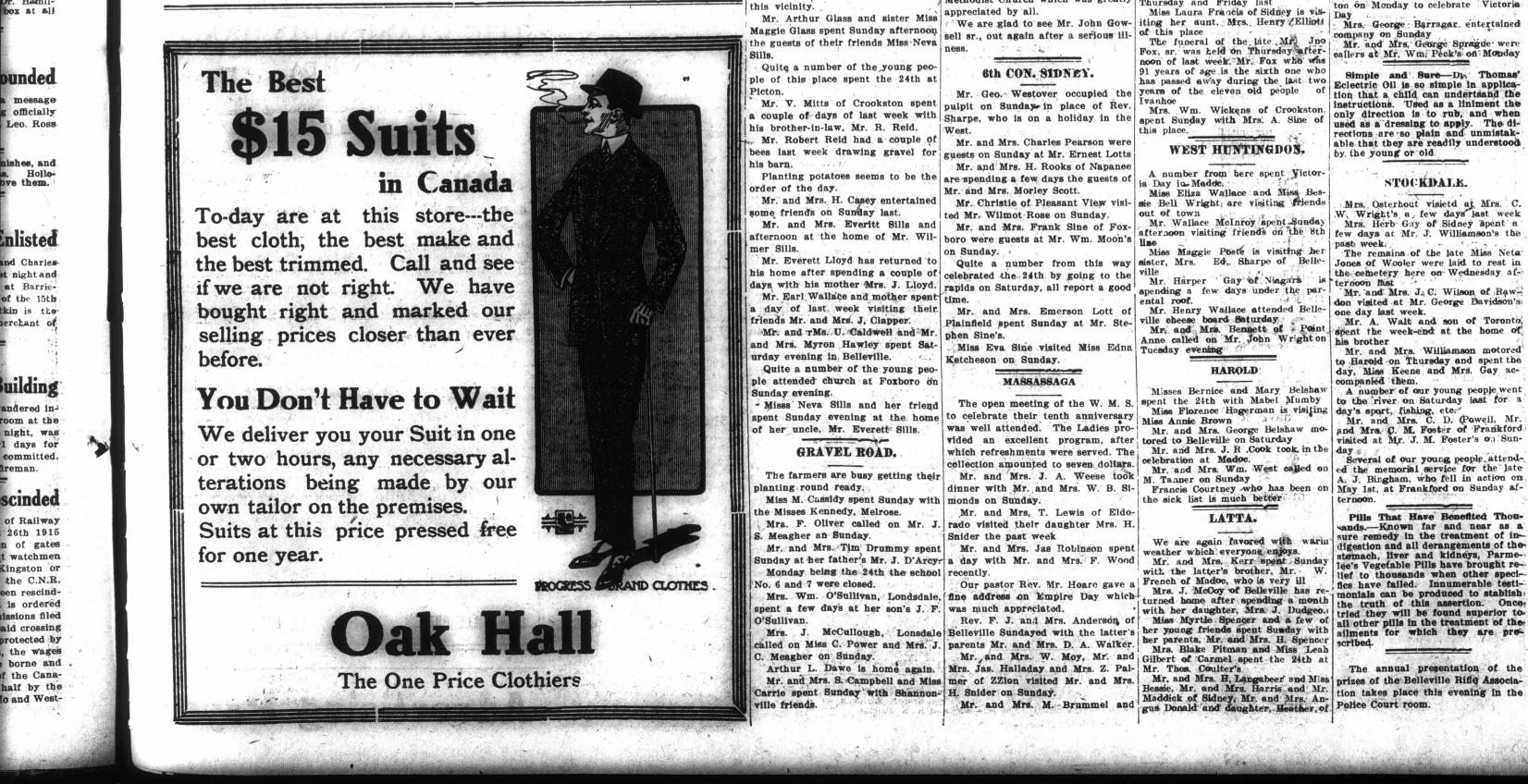
address the meeting.

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Moore on Sunday Mr. Samuel Rollins is on the sick

Rev. Mr. Sanderson, superannuated babies were the guests of Mr. and minoister of Madoe occupied the pul-and Mrs. I. Clarke of Crofton last

isited

Mrs. S. J. Cole last week.





to support every agency that lessens the awful damage of King Alcohol PRINCE EDWARD who is a worse enemy than all the church service this year takes place broken bereaved ones need it; they under very unusual circumstances and need courage to live on and glory in therefore will have, no doubt, unusu-Kaiser's hordes. al significance. Those who are called all need courage to live, at any time, Appropriate solos were beautifully "Sons of England" mean more to us true, holy and upright lives of sergiven by Mrs. (Rev.) Sanderson and now than they have ever meant be- vice. We need courage to work and fore. England means more to Canada struggle, and bear up to work and Mr. Baldwin. The provincial organizer of the R

and Canada means more to England. struggle more and longer, until the T. of T. Mr. Skitch. at the close made We are drawn together in common day dawns when our labor is done. a strong appeal for co-operative efsacrifice and common. Leroism. The Your coming together here today is English born and the Canadian born an incentive, whether you realize it forts and for signatures to the total abstinence pledge, which is now meetunderstand one another better and or not, to you and others to live more respect one another more, inasmuch as each finds in the other many exing with good encouragement.

cellencies and many nobles traits of the Redeemed, toward the true goal of **AN APPEAL**

only are our hands linked across the "God's people of old, in their pub- By the Ladies' Patriotic and Red sea now, but our hearts are bleeding lie gatherings, combined with thanks-Cross Society of Belleville. together. And when we read of the giving and encouragement also their The Society has been since the com large number of the British born who general and individual requests. Al- mencement of the war indefatigable have failen amnog our Canadian for- ways they besought God for the thing in its labors in supplying comforts to at three o'clock. Business in Picton ces we know that no small share of that was most on their heart, and the soldiers and supplies for the hos-

Canada's glory is due in part to those when this was done in sincerity there pital. Boxes of hospital supplies have of your brothers, and our brothers, never failed to come an answer. We been sent to the Queen's Hospital at who have come over here to make recail Moses' prayer against the re- Shorncliffe and to the 2nd Canadian. bels, Korah, Dathan and Abiram, Expeditionary Hospital at La Tou-"It is well that we should come with regard to the budding of Aaron's quet, France, and another is about together in this corporate and official rod, and Elijah's prayer for fire to to be sent to the Toronto University way in divine service, because in no consume his offerings, as against those Hospital. Besides the supplies, \$700 other way can we do just the thing of the priests of Baal. The very fact in cash has been sent to the hospitals we want to do. There is no gathering of making requests to God presumes at Shorncliffe and Le Touquet, and of our people that can express for us the possibility of His fulfilling them many large consignments of comforts JAMES CAREY, son of Mr. and Mrs. our common feeling, that can go to in a way that trenscends human me- for the men have been forwarded to

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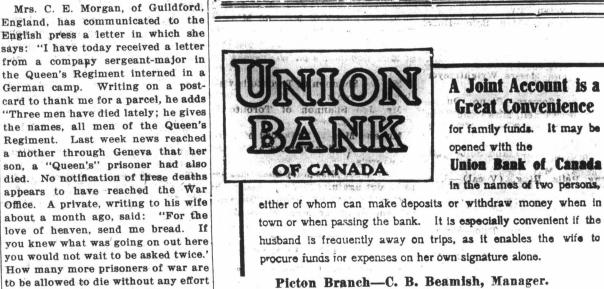
England, has communicated to the English press a letter in which she says: "I have today received a letter from a company sergeant-major in

of these heroes was held in the armoury at Picton, on Friday, May 21, was suspended during the service hour The Wounded.

AUSTIN POWLISS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powliss, Picton, wounded at Langemarck.

went to the front with the Picton boys

(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, **COUNTY'S DEAD** and held in strict confidence. NNETH M. SPENCER, son of Mr. British Prisoners KENNETH M. SPENCER, son of Mr. Dying in Germany Mrs. C. E. Morgan, of Guildford



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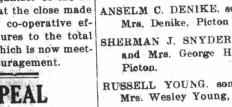
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MRS. FRE Loretta Sulliv livan, Strachan on Sunday, May member of St. J. B. The death of . andra Street morning early. gow in 1841, an da for 40 years years he was a His illness was o He was a mem Presbyterian C Roy. Sons of Sco widow, three da Hitchon, Bellevi Saskatoon. Miss vills; and four s lyn, N.Y., Andre delphia, and Ale



RALPH MESSETT, Picton.

A public memorial service in honor

JOHN A. ROGERS, Wolfe Island. you knew what was going on out here

Wm. Carey, Picton.

Bogus War Charities.

ANSELM C. DENIKE, son of Mr. and SHERMAN J. SNYDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder, of

RUSSELL YOUNG. son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Young, Hillier.

German camp. Writing on a postcard to thank me for a parcel, he adds "Three men have died lately; he gives the names, all men of the Queen's Regiment. Last week news reached

a mother through Geneva that her son, a "Queen's" prisoner had also died. No notification of these deaths appears to have reached the War Office. A private, writing to his wife about a month ago, said: "For the love of heaven, send me bread. If

you would not wait to be asked twice." How many more prisoners of war are to be allowed to die without any effort being made to save them?'

A Reuter despatch from Paris states:

ligious gathering can. When our can rest be found.

their homes in Canada.

character undreamed of before. Not life and being.

in their national life they had a com- only abuse them. It is only the seeing wounded soldiers streaming back before every great enterprise. They were called together, among other other Heaven is the end. G. E. tions on Sunday last brought the mat-Their great passover festival is still a in His right hand truth and in His gregations. Their great passover festival is still a, left the inward impulse toward truth it is proposed to place envelopes a whole are bearing so patiently great sacrifice and suffering. We are thankful for the empire that now in all

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tice and loftiest principles, as a re- but also His activities. St. Paul says care of Sir George Perley, High Com-"let your requests be made known missioner. hearts ory out with an exceeding unto God" not that God does not The funds raised by the entertaingreat and bitter ory, it is to God alone known them, but that in addition we ment in the Armouries and by contrithey are lifted up, because no one are to define them, make them known. bution from members and others is else can touch them and no one else Jesus said "ask, and it shall be giv- exhausted, and if the Society is to can satisfy, God is the heart's house en you, seek and ye shall find." It continue its good work more money is SHERMAN YOUNG, son of Mr. and whether it be the heart of the nation does not mean merely asking or mere- required at once. or the individual, and in Him only ly wishing, it means intensity of re- The Executive, after full consider- GRANT HAIGHT, son of Mr. and quest, it means pursuit, it means ation, has decided to make an appeal

"It always has been so. God's chos- striving to have and to find. That is to the citizens for contributions to en people lived with God in their comen people lived with Gou in their com-mon worship, and found Him in their be a mistake and a danger for God of a generous response considering mon worship, and round him in their to give gifts to those who are un- the great and growing necessity ings they were a congregation and qualified to receive them. They would caused by the thousands of our CLAYTON HINEMAN, Picton.

mon religious center. They were call-ed together and were chastened in eq together and were chastened in than to attain. Life consists more in the appeal through the churches. striving than securing. Effort is its The clergymen of all denomina-

thankagiving for deliverence from and said, choose—I would most hum-Egypt, as ours is a eucharist for the sharifice of Christ. They met for thankagiving. We have much to be wire encoding thankagiving. We have much to be thanksgiving. We have much to be thankful for in our own lives as well as in the life of our Empire. We should be as well alone," So we come with real re-nowledged through the daily papers. as in the life of our Empire. We quests, and in no way can these re-are thankful, for England. God has nobly preserved the sea girt Isle. We sign, except in the presence and com-otic Association, its object being the are thankful she has so nobly risen panionship of many other like re- care of the relatives of our brave to her great and grave responsibility. quests in public worship. They may boys who have volunteered to fight all differ as the individual needs vary, our battles at the front, many of acteristics of true greatness, that her but they all form one stream as many whom have been sorely wounded and whom have been sorely wounded and navy has been able successfully to tributaries flowing together. Indeed, others have laid down their lives alat the present time there is one great ready on our behalf.

national and imperial request that ov- It is equally important that ample ershadows and swallows up all others provision should be made for the during his Collegiate career, a mem-The multitude of petitions, because of wounded and this can only be ade-ber of the Collegiate Catet Corps, and their very magnitude, besiege the ci- quately done by the Red Cross Sotadels of Heaven, and, after the par- cieties.

able of the importunate widow, win Let us see to it that the appeal by He was also one of the Scout Masters from the King of Heaven their ful- this Society is met in a generous of the recently organized Boy Scout fillment. So it is that by petition, by manner so that its members may be Corps. Mr. Adams Las for some the encouragement of fellowship, and able to continue and increase the good, time past been employed with the by thanksgiving, which always, for work they are doing.

all God's mercies, should be in every The casualty lists every day show where he was a very efficient and all God's mercies, should be in every teart, you todayl as at all times in public worstip, are moving great pow-ers, going down to great soul depths, and uniting our world interests of Most Higt and Most Holy God, who reigns in power and wins in jove." Mrs. Frank Murton and son George and Miss Emmington of Kingston, motored up to Belleville and spent 29 Dundas Street. Pat is a Belle-129 Dundas Street. Pat is a

AARON RUBEN, Picton.

ERNEST G. TUTTLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tuttle of Hallowell,

7th Battalion.

C. Hicks

BURNWELL C. HICKS

near Picton. Mrs. G. R. Young, Athol.

Mrs. Allan M. Haight, Welling- the clutches of the law on no fewer ton

WM. E. HEAD, son of Mr. Philip Head. Picton.

Colonel's Son Enlists

Mr. Arnold Adams, only son of Col.

and Mrs. M. K. Adams. of Picton.

house. They were making something like £40 per diem, and this huge pro-SAMUEL TRUMPOUR, Cherry Valley, nephew of E. O. Trumpour, fit appears to have been gained by Picton, went from Vancouver with spurious agencies for tracking missing soldiers.

"The most remarkable feature of

Germans who had somehow succeeded from the concentration camps got

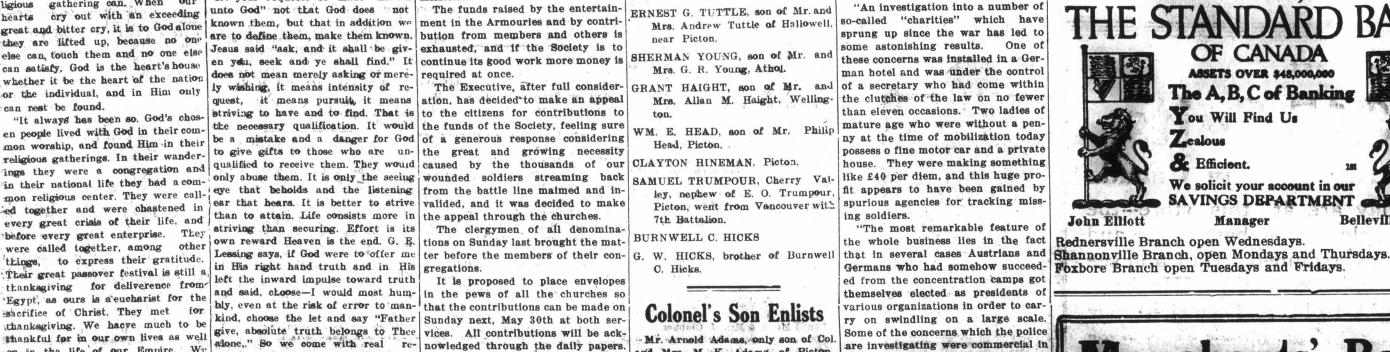
themselves elected as presidents of various organizations in order to car ry on swindling on a large scale. Some of the concerns which the police are investigating were commercial in character, and sold various articles at has enlisted for service with the 39th exorbitant prices, customers being in-Regiment of the Canadian Overseas' duced to buy in the belief that the Forces and has left for Belleville to profits were devoted to good works."

Colicky Children

join his regiment. He has been He has seen service with the 16th Saw Man Crucified at the annual training camps for some

years and had attained the rank of Lt. J. B. Morrison, of Canadian Army Lieutenant in the Militia. He was, Corps, Witness of Huns' Deed Stratford, Ont., May 22.-In a letter from the front received here towas in command of the corps for the

day Lt. J. B. Morrison, Canadian Army Corps, states that he himself saw a Canadian who had been crucified by Germans in Belgium.





MRS.

The death to apoplexy on Sun Ann Giles, wife had been in app to that time. in Ameliasburg. the late Samuel to morun her le son J. Malcolm and two daugh Stafford, Redner ces Fox, Northpo



John Bollard Saturday evenin ing liquor for sa He was found a and costs or 3 I mitted. "Scotty the Balmoral b



The two Hur Mladenshen we taken to Kings alién enemies.

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ity hair-goods Belleville, on Switches, Brai Pompadours, passed quality h Also Dorenwend bald men. inclu tary patent stri ered a free dem Remember the

Miss Ethel S spend the holid Mills, Napanee

person.

4TH. CONTINGENT Text of Judgement **BOYS TO KINGSTON** re Traders' Act The following is the text of

dgment in the appeal heard at Pic

In the matter of the appeal from

the County of Prince Edward, on the 7th day of April, A.D., 1915. -Be-

Thomas Portland, Respondent.

The Criminal Code.

Appeal under Sec. 749 at seq.

The conviction of the Appellant is

The By-Law enacts "That no Tran

sient Trader who occupies premises

entered upon the assessment roll in

respect of income or personal property

County of Prince Edward.

Left This Morning in Command of Col. Ketcheson—The Recruits.

Thirty-six men of the 49th and five In The First Division Court of The men of the Fifteenth left this morning for Kingston in command of Col. Ketcheson. They entered camp at Barriefield this afternoon and will be Barriefield this afternoon and will be conviction made by Levi Williams, incorporated in the new battalion Esquire, Police Magistrate, in and for

Enthusiasm of Italians Over War

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The Italian population of Belleville although not a large body, feels an for the infraction of the provisions of importance all its own, for their na- By-Law No. 627 of the Council of the tion is now ranged along with Cana- Town of Pieton instituted "A By-Law da and Britain in the struggle against respecting Transient Traders" the Huns. The Italian residents are optimistic and when mentioning their army and navy speak with admira- in the Town of Picton and who is tion and manifest pride in the United Italy of today.

Should the call come, they would shall offer goods or merchandise of ready expressed a desire to go.

known.

not avoid their duty. Some have al- any description for sale by auction or in any other manner, etc., without Belleville has not many Italians. having first obtained a license there-There are many living in Trenton for."

and Campbellford. There are said Admittedly appellant does not octo be about 40 reservists in this vi- cupy premises in the Town of Picton. cinity. The exact number is not his sole place of business and residence being in the City of Belleville

The Italian merchants in Belleville where he carries on the business of have manifested the same progressive a fruit dealer. In part he carries on in business as their army and navy such business by conveying in an have in matters pertaining to war. auto-car, oranges, bananas and lemons

Some of the younger Italians are to other places and selling and denatives of Canada, still they are an- livering them to dealers there. He xious to serve the cause of Italian was proved to have done so to dealarms.

ers in Picton and for so doing was convicted of a breach of this By-Law and fined accordingly as appears by the formal conviction.

The cases cited by Mr. Carnew, in the north country a youth of 15, in which may be added the case of Rex. connection with a horse theft which vs. St. Pierre, 1902, 4 O.L.R. 76 make took place in Belleville some time it abundantly clear that in the cumstances stated and under this By- Gallantry of the ago. The lad did not steal the horse,

but he is held for the subsequent Law such conviction cannot be susincidents. He says he met a certain tained. The appellant is not a perman who said the horse was his and son coming within its perview, not the two went together. The lad was being one who occupies premises in the Town of Picton. remanded. The By-Law was passed on the 18th | received from Capt. Richard D. Pon-

The horse and buggy have been se-The horse and buggy have been se-cured. They belong to Mr. F. John-son of this city. fact that by Edw. VII, 1906, Cap. 34 battle of Langemarck. The letter is

OBITUARY

MRS. FRED SULLIVAN.

mises in the city, town, village or and yet, in relating the glorious a-Loretta Sullivan, wife of Fred Sul- township, for temporary periods and chievements that they have accomlivan, Strachan Street, passed away by substituting for "personal pro- grettable result in that some of the on Sunday, May 23rd. She was a perty" the words, "business assess-member of St. Michael's Church. ment." As so amended the enactment men called upon to show such cour-men ber of St. Michael's Church. has been continued, without material were April 23rd to April 27th and

J. B. HOSIE.

change, in "The Municipal Act 1913" The death of John B. Hosie, Alex- (3-4 Geo. V. cap. 43) sec. 420 (6) and as every officer is proud of the beandra Street occurred on Monday (7) and in "The Municipal Act" (R. havior and conduct of these men unmorning early. He was born in Glas- S.O. 1914 cap. 192) Sec. 420 (6 and 7). der such fire and knowing that we gow in 1841, and had lived in Cana- I may add that the cases referred they stood their ground and would da for 40 years. For the past five to would not now necessarily be ap- not give an inch to the hordes of the years he was a resident of Belleville. plicable to a properly drawn By-Law enemy that we had on Thursday chased before us at the point of the His illness was of two years' duration. respecting Transient Traders.

He was a member of St. Andrew's The appeal then in this case will bayonet. "You may well be proud of Church and Camp Rob have to be allowed, the conviction set men represe ting the 49th, they have Roy, Sons of Scotland. He leaves his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Joseph iant refunded to him less his costs of left will have another chance to get Hitchon, Belleville, Mrs. W. J. Owers this appeal in the Division Court and hack our own. "I feel still a connection with the the same accordingly. 49th having as you will remember vills; and four sons, James of Brook- Beyond that I make no other OT lyn, N.Y., Andrew and John of Phila- der as to costs or otherwise. been connected for two years and consequently I have taken a great in-Picton, 19th May, 1915. terest in the welfare of the men that (Sgd.) Duncan Morrison, County Court Judge. you sent. "The 2nd Battalion had the left flank to hold and it was exposed so you can imagine what it meant when The death, took, place suddenly, of apoplexy on Sunday morning of Mary Confirmation by we look back now on the situation we Bishop Bidwell services were condust-Confirmation services were conduct-"Acceptiony deepest sympathy for the late Samuel Adams. She leaves ed in the Anglican churches of the the loss of these gallant fellows. 1 city on Whitsunday by His Lordship enclose a list , of casualties af-fecting the 49th Regiment, which, as afthe Bishop, the Right Rev. E. J. Bid-

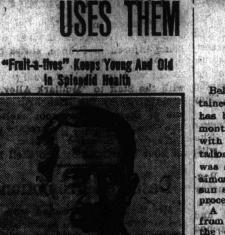
men. Eleven were adults. At Christ Church in the evening there were nine

nospital, recovering from an opera-

in Spiendid Health tween Peter Melchoir, Appellant,

> SCOTLAND, ONT., Aug. 25th 1913 "Truit-a-tives" are, the only pill manufactured, to my way of thinking. They work completely, no griping whatever, and one is plenty for any ordinary person at a dose. My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of monsy until we happened on "Fruit-a-tives". I cannot say too much in their favor. W. HA. W. HA a-tives". I cannot say too much in their favor. We have used them in the family for

anything else as long as we can get



about two years and we would not use "Fruit-a-tives". Their action is mild, and no distress at all. I have recommended them to many other people, and our whole family uses them".

Forty-Ninth Boys

Lt. Col. W. G. Ketcheson, O.C. the 49th Regiment, Hastings Rifles, has

plished, there is a sadness and re

can only say Colonel that I am proud

Sec. 29, the Sec. 583 (30) of "The Con- dated May 5th; 1915. Capt. Ponton solidated Municipal Act 1903," under suys,-"I feel it my duty to write to you

which no doubt they assumed to pass to tell you how the men of the 49th it, had been amended by striking out Hastings Rifles did honor to themthe words "therein," who occupy pre- selves, their country and the Empire,

J. W. HAMMOND. J. W. HAMMOND. Those who have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives" are proud and happy to tell a sick or ailing friend about these won-derful tablets made from fruit juices. 50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



E. R. Hinchey and the cadet corps of gratulate you on the regiment under the city schools were. The little lads your command and the officers with in khaki were indeed honored by be-ing brigaded with the active service say goodbye. Let your conduct emuing brigaded with the active service say goodbye. Let your conduct emu-battalion and in their precision hon- late that of those who have preceded tizens who crowded the streets in equal to perform your arduous duties.' thousands. They were pronounced by On behalf of the battalion. Colonel all to be a magnificent battalion in Preston thanked Sir Mackenzie for point of prysique and drill and one to the words of prasie and encourage-

39th Band Race, all running, playing ored the parade. The procession was by way of Victoria Avenue. Front St. King a continuance of reign for by way of Victoria Avenue. Front St. King a continuance of reign for and Bridge street to the Driving Park Along the route the soldiers re-is a Jarge one. The conflict is amurceived ovations of cheers from the ci- derous one, but we hope you will be Three Legged Race

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Bileville yesterday officially enters, index the sole of the structure of the statistical the sole of the structure of the st

nent and for the invitation to assist in the ceremonies Ex-Mayor Wills led in three cheers for the officer commanding the 39th and the men of the battalion joined in it. After once hearing the men THIS PACKAGE the absolute confidence of his men. CADET COMPETITION

instruments, (very laughable)

Bass drummer-Clarence Keller

W. Littlewood, C. Holder

A Wade G. Robinson

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race

S Wade

W. Buskin

W. Littlewood

Alto-A. Sproule Cymbals-W. Bremer H. Miller, H. Cattane

H. Miller, H. Cattanee J. Scrivens, Corp. Edwards A baseball matche of deep interest was played between the machine 'gun section and the right half battalion. The game was close and at the open-ing of the seventh innings was 10-9 in favor of the right half. However the rapid firers did some heavy play-ing and two runs were made on a bit, and an attendant error. The machine dun detachment won by one run. The players were Machine Gun - Ketcheson 1b: Gir-Machine Gun - Ketcheson 1b; Gir-

DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

N BUYING YEAS

oux 2b; Lenny, s.s.; Chamber, c; Wailace 3b; Turner; McGie, p; Power r. f.; Shorts, l.f.

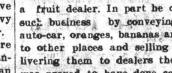
Right Half Batt. - Carmichael c: Richardson, 3b; Broadbridge, c.f.; Blue, 2b; Welsh, s.s.; Hamm, r.f.; Bennett, p; McConachie. 1b; Cottman 1.f.

J. Goyer, umpire This ended the afternoon sports. All the receipts were handed over to the regimental fund of the 39th as

all the prizes were put up by the Ci-tizens' Celebration Committee.







widew, three daughters, Mrs. Joseph lant refunded to him less his costs of Saskatoon, Miss Jessie Hosie, Belle- I order

delphia, and Alexander of Saskatoon.

MRS. C. GILES.

The death took place suddenly of Ann Giles, wife of Cyrus Giles. She had been in apparent good health up to that time. She was born in 1840 in Ameliasburg, being a daughter of to morun her loss her husband, one son, J. Malcolm Giles of Ameliasburg, well, D.D. In the morning at, St. and two daughters, Mrs. Annie M. Thomas' church there were 34 candi-Stafford, Rednersville, and Mrs. Frandates for confirmation, twenty-two ladies and girls and twelve boys and ces Fox, Northport.

\$300 and Costs

girls and thirteen boys who received the rife, two of them soldiers of the soft bettalion. Tomorrow morning at eight ordicet four more candidates will be confirmed by the Bishop of John Bollard ("Scotty") was of Saturday evening charged with having liquor for sale without a license. Kingston at St. Thomas' church. These are those who could not possibly at-tend Sunday's service. They include He was found guilty and fined \$300 and costs or 8 months. He was comtwo men whose employment call them to work on Sunday, one soldier, and mitted. "Scotty" has been managing the Balmoral barns.



The two Hungarians, Bogdan and ter the rite of confirmation and many Mladenshen were on Saturday night taken to Kingston for detention as alién enemies.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

If your hair is thin, faded or discolored, or if bald, if you would make your appearance attractive and youthful and benefit your health and comfort, be sure you see the Dorenwend Company's wonderful display of qual-ity hair-goods at the Hotel Quinte,

Belleville, on Friday, May 28th. Switches, Braids, Transformations, Pompadours, Wavelets, etc. of unsur-Pills That Have Benefited Thousands.-Known far and near as a passed quality hair and workmanship. Also Dorenwend art hair-toupees for bald men, including the famous sanitary patent structures. You are off-ered a free demonstration of any style fics have failed. Innumerable testi-Remember the date, Friday, May 28. person.

spend the holiday with Miss Mabel allments for which they are pre-districts Canton.

far as I can ascertain is correct "Fraternally yours. (Sgd) Richard D. Ponton. Captain,

2nd Batt.

CASUALTIES IN 49th REGIMENT AT THE BATTLE OF YPRES. APRIL 23rd to 29th.

LLED-Pte. Letts, Bancroft. Pte. Harrabin, Stirling Pte, Mahoney, Belleville WOUNDED - Sasirouxe Pte. Nelan, Marmora Pte. Wilson, Stirling Pte. Heagle, Frankford Pte. Murray, Frankford Pte. Cox, Frankford. a young man who has been in the

In St. Thomas' in the morning the Holy Communion was celebrated af-MISSING-Pte. Sidore, Bancroft.

partook of it. Biakop Bidwell's sermons dealt with the rite of laying on of hands. He based his remarks on passages in the spostles, and the Athenasian creeds Horse Had Hemorrhage

On Catherine street at the top of regarding the Holy Spirit and the one Catholic and Apostolic Church. After his addresses, Dr. Bidwell ex-horted the candidates on the solefithe hill on Saturday night, a peculiar incident Lappened. A horse attached to a wagon suddenly began to cough and after a while a hemorrhage ocnity of the occasion and their duties. curred. Blood poured from the poor The hymns of the day were special for Whitsuntide. animal's mouth for some moments. The horse was unhitched and afterwards began to eat, grass. After

while the animal recovered.

sure remedy in the treatment of in-digestion and all derangements of the Quite a number of Belleville Oddfellows attended the Memorial Serstomach, liver and kidneys, Parmevices for the late Private Bingham at lee's Vegetable Pills have brought re-Frankford on Sunday. The services Miss Ethel Slater, North Front St., all other pills in the treatment of the state out of members from the surrounding districts including the Belleville were conducted in the Methodist

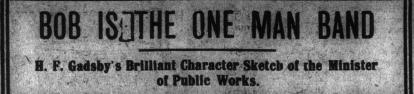
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Hearth size, 25c to 50c. Hearth Rugs, 45c. Floor size, 95c to \$3.00 Floor Rugs, \$1.25 to \$3.5

ompany

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Ottawa, May 22.-At a little dinner | true. The votes for soldiers bill as in Montreal last week the Honorable aniended by the Senate cannot be Charles Doherty introduced the worked the way the Honorable Bob Honorable Robert Rogers as the chance of voting the election should "most abused but also the most popu- be an honest one. As far as it can the lar minister in the Cabinet." Which Senate has cut out any sleight-of-hand means that whenever a general elect- work with the ballots. To that extent ion is pulled off the Honorable Bob is the bill is "unworkable.". The Senate to be the official goat. In fact that is Bob's job-to go out in front and take the brickbats while his colleagues the brickbats while his colleagues stand around in picturesque attitudes soldiers bill out and give him and his and gather the floral tributes,

friends a chance to wave the old flag. Instead of that the brave old Senate, Putting it up to Bob is about the best thing the Government does. When the Cabinet has decided on a which is as subtle as it is brave, got together and made the bill as nearly course of action Bob can always feel perfect as possible. The Senate is a sure of his share of public opinion. If great obstacle to coarse work in the it is a matter of approval his col- Lower House and it's Bob that knows leagues take all the glory, if it it. Hence these tears. The real is a matter of disapproval Bob takes trouble with the Opposition as Bob all the blame. That is Bob's place in sees it, is its seabending patriotism. the scheme of things. That is why he must have a hide like a rhinoceros and treal sounds very much like the burga conscience like a leather trunk. iar blaming the plumber for leaving Without these qualities a Wicked the window open. Partner would not be worth his salt

Ottawa politicians are not inclined to Bob is the one man band. He beats censure Bob for the poor case he puts the drum. clashes the cymbals, and up. It is not his fault that it isn't a does all the brass work because he better one. Besides nothing is too has the brass to do it with. When fimsy to serve as a casus belli as the the crowd is big enough the main tent . War in Europe has already proved. is thrown open and the performance A more skilled dialectician begins. To give him his due Bob never might have done more with it, but complains at the thankless task. He Bob did his best which is as much as does it willingly knowing that he will any man can do He was simply playfind his reward in another direction. ing his role as the other cabinet min-As a spieler there have been be ter isters will play theirs when the elect-

hands at the job than Bob. The Min- ion campaign begins, ister of Public Works is not an en-For instance: Premier Borden will gaging orator. He drones his mess- disclaim what Bob Rogers says and do age. The wind sighing through the it afterwards. If there is any noble telegraph wires, a high church curate work like kicking Garland out of the with a bad cold, a bumble bee with in- party, Premier Borden will be there flamatory rheumatism-none of these with copper foed boots and will kick has anything on Bob as a master of so hard that the victim will bounce monotonous diction. It's what he back as Garland has done already. says that keeps people awake, not the For the rest. Premier Borden will be way he says it, for Bob is generally the heavy father and will speak on a put up to tell the worst that can hap- lofty, moral plane with an eye to his pen. In another line of endeavour page in history.

the thing Bob does is called "trying it The Honorable W. T. White will on the dog." If the dog survives the double up in his two favorite partsbusiness is gone on with. the Wizard of Finance who plucks

One of Bob's best gifts is a talent for gold out of the air and the Tired Atlas serio-comedy. He can say the most excruciting things with an absolute-laid on the Government by the C.N.R., excruciating things with an absolute-laid on the Government by the C.N.R., pital at Boulogue where he was tak-strength. The method of recruting 87, Windsor. Ont. people to believe what he doesn't be-Sir George Foster is the mellow cynic who says "a plague to both your announcement of his death-news the same as carried on in the past. lieve himself and never blink an eye. Although he is a very rich man he houses" but sticks to the one that sometimes makes noises like a horney happens to be on top.

handed son of toil The only thing Major General Sam Hughes will be lacking is the ring of truth. Bob has the plain, blunt man who loves his the plain, blunt man who loves his the plain, blunt man who loves his the man blunt man blunt man who loves his the man blunt man who loves his the man blunt handed son of toil The only thing had experience with many kinds of friends and sees that any patriot who Lent as marble cutter for some time. rings of one kind and another, but went to school with him gets ten per His mother is a resident of Berlin .that ring he has never been quite able cent off the top. to break into.

Doctor Reid will be Bob's right bower and the Hon. Frank Cochrane Starvation or No doubt the Honorable Bob is earnest enough in wanting a general his left, neither of them whirlwind election but where he falls down is speakers but both office Napoleons in the matter of excuses. The Liber- with Ontario in the hollow of their al press has misbehaved. That is to | hands.



Anness, Dawger or Pain, Co UNOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. Mr. Egar's new '916 appliances, "the Ornative" and "the Curatrus" are rapid-ly taking the place of the old-fashioned trasses purchased by mail order. These new inventions are constructed to are tree from every cumbersome feature that you possibly have been annoyed with some time or another. Complete comfort awaits you. Correct holding will be ex-perienced from the start. No more escape of rupture. Misery comes to an end at once. You will enjoy that absolute cond-dence of being able to do anything at any time or anywhere without the bowel mak-ing its escape outside the abdomen. This with 'rene'te-you' of missia" threst 'and worry. This will make you feel like a new person. This kind of retention is in-tended to assist nature to close the open-ing. These new inventions are adapted to different forms of hernia to meet the purcher experimenting with foreign ap-pliances and end your rupture troubles at amal cost by consulting a Canadian rup-ure appliance specialist. Delays may be dangerous; tear off coupon now.

THIS FREE RUPTURE COUPON Upon presentation to J. Y. Egan, specialist, 6 West King street, Toronto, who will visit the towns below, entitles bearer to free con-sultation and examination of samples. Ask at hotel office for room number. Note dates. Campbellford — Windsor Hotely

June 11th. Belleville-Anglo-American Hotel, Saturday afternoon and night, Sunday all day and night. 1% days only, June 12th and 13 th Picton-Globe Hotel, June 14th. Made-in-Canada.

The Roll of Honor.

Bugler Ralph Messett Dies of Wounds Ralph Messett, one of the boys who enlisted from Picton in the first con-the second appropriation of \$100,-the second a

country and his name is added to these of Kenneth Summer A C show the spenditure, figuring in the hot flashes, dark rings under the those of Kenneth Spencer, - A. C. above, are for the maintenance of eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I Denike, Russell Young and Sherman troops at home and abroad, the pur-invite you to write and ask for my Snider on the Roll of Honor, for the chase of arms and equipment and the with ten days' trial, entirely free 16th Battalion.

Mr. Messett was first reported ser-iously wounded by gunshot in the pel-about 8,000 fresh troops a month have regained health, strength, and en after the battle. for the fresh levies required to take Only a day or two later came the the place of the third will likely be PORTRAIT OF CHIEF TO ADORN

which brings sadness to his many. When a battalion leaves a certain friends in the town, who knew him place another battalion will be re- A portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

expected to be brisk and heavy. that statesman. Mr. Samuel King There is every indication that recent presented it on behalf of a number Picton Gazette. events at the front have stimulated of the members, and Mr. C. M. Bow-



Prince of Wales **Exposed** to Shell Fire **Detroit Tickets** Iszakov Bodgan, 40 years and V. A rifleman in the Rifle Brigade,

Mladen Badeshen, 53 years of age, who has arrived at Letchworth after giving their race as Slav, were arrest- being injured in France, states that ed by Sergt. Naphin and Constable the Prince of Wales, just before his Ellis at midnight on a charge of be- recent visit to England, paid a visit ing alien enemies. They attempted with the Staff to "Mudlark Alley," a to purchase tickets for Detroit. They were from Point Anne. one of their splinter-proof shelters. It appears the two men have never The Prince examined the breastworks registered as alien enemies. The and spoke to several of the men. For military authorities will deal with an hour he was exposed to shell fire.

It seems since July 24, 1909, Bog-**Deserved** Promotion. dan has sent \$1.258.25 to Hungary by post office orders. Whether he has Mr. C. Stanley Freeman who for sent any money to the States and the past two years has conducted the thence to Hungary since war opened affairs of the Bell Telephone Co., as is not known. It is thought not. Nothing has been done in their case up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is probable that they will be interned.

To Worry.

Now Spending \$200,000 Per Day On

The War.

cost of transport.

Ottawa, May 22.-The war is cost-

local manager left on Friday for his new appointment at Napanee where he assumes a similar position to that held in Tweed. His transfer means a promotion and more lucrative posi-Brave Kingston Boy. tion which, as the General Manager stated to the Advocate man, "comes Lost an Eye But Tells Mother Not to all employees as they develop proficiency." Mr. Freeman succeeded during his star here in increasing the To lose an eye and severe wounds business of the Company to a very

in his legs, was the fate of Private creditable extent and kept in close Sherbourne Wilder, son of H. S. Wiltouch with the various requirements der, in the battle of Langemarck. of the subscribers which was a pleas-His mother received a letter from him ing feature of his practicability. He today, telling of his injuries. possessed that broad-mindedness that In the letter the young man said: in the letter the young man said: "Don't worry about me, I have lost one eye but the other is fine. I will his departure he was presented with be soon out of the hospital and then I will be sent home. I think I have a token of rememberance and a mark

Ottawa, May 22.—The war is cost-ing Canada \$200,000 a day and in a tired feelings, headache, wackache,

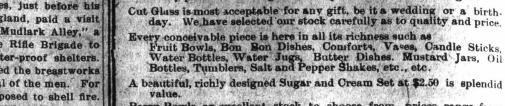
short time the total will be a quarter of a million daily. The \$50,000,000 mising down sensations, bladder weak ness, constipation, catarrhal condi-tions, pain in the sides regularly or

done my little bit. Am very sorry of esteem in which he was held. Both to say there are many Kingston boys he and Mrs. Freeman will be much who will not come home again." missed by their large circle of friends here and they have the very best The Cost to Canada. wishes of all for abundant success and a pleasant sotourn in their adont-

ed home .--- Tweed Advocate

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

CLUB.



Berry Bowls, an excellent stock to choose from, prices, range from \$4.50 to \$10.50. Bon Bon Dishes from \$1.50 to \$12. Water Jugs from \$3.50 to \$8.50. We enumerate a few of the popular pieces only, numerous others at correspondingly low prices.

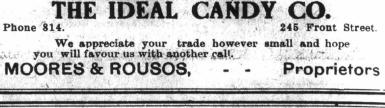
We also have a splendid, well assorted stock of silverwear, such as Pie Servers, Sugar Shells, Berry Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Tea Spoons, etc., etc., at exceedingly low prices. Come here for gifts. Our stock is well selected.

MCINTOSH BROTHERS

Rich Cut Glass

All pieces are genuine full cut on plain blanks. You will find no better quality to be had in rich artistically Cut Glass than right here. Every piece in the range is of the prettiest and latest design.

Our Ice Cream Sells Daily, 15c pt., 30c qt. in which we use only pure cream and real fruit. We also serve all kinds of drinks, Fruit Sundaes and Sodas, from 5c up, and we have a full line of Home-made Candies, which we sell special at 10c and 15c per lb. This store is open from 6.30 to 12 p.m. THE IDEAL CANDY CO. Phone 814. We appreciate your trade however small and hope you will favour us with another call.





A. W. DICKENS. A. W. DICKENS. ICE CREAM We make only one quality-the best



\$4000 for 100 3rd Con.

\$7000 -Townshin acres cla work land, balance land, 2 good springs, 1 24x40, stone basement drive house hog pens, ment shed, etc., well f and all in good repair

\$5500 —First Con with 9 room frame h drive house, etc., all well fenced and wate factory and three rai D. at door. Terms e

FARMS FOI

say you saw it in \$3600 First Con miles wes acres, well watered good house and barn. of good timber (saw 100 Acres on Kin brick house of the best market Belleville and Poin Would also make a

\$3600 First Co miles we acres, well wrtered good house an, barn of good timber (saw

A BARGAIN block nev street.

\$3500 -Lot 2. 6 Haldiman thumberland 100 acre foam, 5 acres good or brick 8 room house drive shed etc., 7 ac umber worth about \$ and watered.

100 Acre farm, o class land su den or mixed farmin

\$2500 Three m acres goo buildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kin brick house a

the best situated man to Belleville and Foi Would make a good tween 600 and 700 a class condition.

\$5000^{--For a gc bouse, barns 24x48: bouse 18x24; nog per good wells and spri trees and small frui} **RM**.D. and main tele

160 acres, Conseco trict of Print and and buildings, for and close to factorie

\$10 per font-For Bridge.

\$4500-Hundred Con. 2, T work land, 2 acre pasture. Barns 3 drive house 24x30 etc. about room frame house. two R.R. stations, ploughed. All well

\$6500-200 acre Picton, two storey 9 large new verandah cistern, large barn, s

with large loft and s **beep** and cattle shed, with large loft and s **bout** 25 acres fire **close** to church, scho **shop**, buildings all **b**a

\$6000 -200 acre endinaga clay and loam work 1 elm swamp (worth pasture, well fenced pring and wells. drive house, fine cell shed, about 2 acres churches, school an

churches, school Terms

\$2560 -Lot 34, C mile nort

acres, 5 room frame 1 drive shed 14x18, she timber for about 12

\$3000 -80 acres Ameliasb house, barns, drive ho fenced and watered, p 5 acres orchard, abou land. Soll clay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th C storey frame two barns, 1 acre orc fruit, 8 acres in fall w plowed; all first class and well fenced. Easy

One of the best

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sition was as keen to help the British Empire and the cause of humanity a even Bob Rogers could desire but when it comes to seeing that every dollar of that one hundred and fifty millions does its appointed work, Bob Rogers is not as keen as the Opposit-



early and certain relief is found for the ailments to which all are subject-ailments due to defective or irregular action of the stomach. liver, kidneys or bowels-in the most famous family remedy, world has ever known. the



are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the sufferings, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to



Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere, In burse, 25 cents

say it has published full reports of the army scandals. The Opposition in will appear in their favorite roles but will appear in their favorite roles but army scandals. The Opposition in Parliament has been fiercely partisan. That is to say it has followed up the graft in the Shoe Committee and Pub-lic Accounts Committee. When it was a question of voting \$150,000,000 CFRMANS ESCAPED

ACROSS RIVER

Said to Have Paid Twenty Dollars to

time before they could get a man to wards of seven years I was tortured take them over in a boat.

Deserontonian

Goes to Central Edward Simmons, a sturdy young I health, I had come to believe that I was doomed for the balance of my life to this most constant torture, Central this morning as a result of when I read of a case similar to my Central this morning as a result of his theft of a purse and over \$20 belonging to Private Wesley Lindsay courage and I decided to try them. To of the same town. There were a num-ber of men in a barroom in the city last night and Lindsay lost his purse. Information led the way to Simmons' arrest.

hearty a meal as anyone." You can get Dr. Hamilton's Pink Pills through you medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes Simmons this morning said he was drunk and took the purse. It dropped, from Lindsay's pocket, having been for \$2,50 from the Dr. Williams' Medipulled out with something else. A fel- cine Co., Boockville, Ont. low with Simmons unged him to pick

it up. He did and on the other's ad-vice went out, He did not spend any, and did not look into the purse.

Magistrate Masson gave him four nonths at least in the Ontario Re-

Asphyxiating The War Office issues the f communication: As a protection against the iating gases being used as a

of warfare by the Germans, of one or both of the followi from indigestion is to gain strength of respirator are required so that the stomach can extract nourishment from the food taken. Pain after eating is the way the stomach signifies its protest that it is too weak troops at the front. Either ca be made in any household,.

First, a face piece (to cove aid to Have Paid Twenty Dollars to be Rowed Over to States. Kingston, Ont., May 22.—It was and nostrils) formed of an obl of bleached absorbent cotto

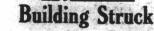
about 51/4 in. by 3 in. by Rogers is not as keen as the Opposit-ion would like him to be. Another grudge of Bob's is the Sen-ate. The Senate made the votes for-te cotton gauze, and fitted with soldiers bill "unworkable." Quite to the United States by paying a man can be taken without pain and the pad in position, consisting of

to the United states by paying a man \$20 to get them across the line. Where the men came from appears, to be a mystery, but it is stated that the two Germans had a very busy ity of Hemford, N. S., says: "For up the pad.

Second, a piece of double with indigestion; sometimes I was so hearty food, but would have to content centre, gradually diminish myself with a bit of stale bread. At width to 21/2 in. at each end times I suffered excruciating pains in my stomach, and could hardly sleep at night. I tried various prescriptions but got no benefit from them and na-turally I was in a very Reduced state of health, I had come to believe that packages of not less than one

to "Chief Ordnance Officer Army Clothing Department, F **Right Kind of St** James Todd, of Saskatoon,

accepted for active service years ago, and I have had no return of the trouble, and am able to eat as first contingent and subseque jected at Valcartier on account



Yesterday's terrific thunder and rain storm which washed down the there is probably none which

-troof	recruiting in all parts of the Domin- ion. Protection From Asphyxiating Gases The War Office issues the following communication: As a protection against the asphyx-	while the members shook hands with him.	In bulk by quart or pint In bricks, plain flavor In Neapolitan or fancy bricks. Sherbets or Ices, a Delivered to any	
r	lating gases being used as a weapon of warfare by the Germans, supplies of one or both of the following types	Factory to Face Optical	Memorial Service	prize.
	of respirator are required by the troops at the front. Either can easily be made in any household,. First, a face piece (to cover mouth and nostrils) formed of an oblong pad of bleached absorbent cotton wool about 5¼ in. by 3 in. by ¾ in., severed with three layers of bleached	Sale at W. H. Lattimer's Cut-rate Drug Store, Belleville, on Saturday, June 5th, where regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 (guaranteed gold filled) rimmed spec- tacles and eye-glasses will be sold for \$1.00. We do not advertise these	(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) Keep Thou my feet: I do not ask to see The distant scene, one step enough	Trust and thy trusting soul shall prove Christ is its life and Christ its love. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
Bleefs - 1 oft tits - ety .y-vo	cotton gauze, and fitted with a band, to fit around the head and keep the pad in position, consisting of a piece of 1/2 in. cotton elastic 16 in. long attached to the narrow end of the face pad so as to form a loop with the pad. Second, a piece of double stockin- ette, 9 1/2 in. long, 3 1/2 in. wide in the centre, gradually diminishing in width to 2 1/2 in. at each end, with a piece of thick plaited worsted about 5 in. long attached at each end, so as to form a loop to pass over the ear. These respirators should be sent in packages of not less than one hundred to "Chief Ordnance Officer. Royal Army Clothing Department, Pimlico."	glasses at this extraordinary low price as an inducement to have you come to us for your glasses and then flim- flam you (as some others do) into paying a much higher price, for this is a genuine sale of glasses. We do just as we advertise, we give you a warranted gold filled frame with best quality spherical lenses for \$1.00. If you think you need glasses, don't hesitate, but come to us for a free examination of your eyes, as we have arranged with Messrs, Hughson and Baker, of Toronto, Eyesight Special- ists of vast experience in prescribing and fitting glasses to conduct this sale. Lowest prices for double vision and special ground lenses. Difficult cases solicited and satisfaction guar- anteed.	for me. I was not ever thus, nor pray'd that Thou Shouldst lead me on. I loved to choose and see my path; but now Lead Thou me on. I loved the garish day, and spite of fears, Pride ruled my will; remember not past years. So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still, Will lead me on. O'er moor and fen or crag and torrent till The night is gone. And with the morn those angel faces smile	dition, hearing will be destroyed for- ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is obthing but an
f - ots	Right Kind of Stuff. James Todd, of Saskatoon, who was accepted for active service with the first contingent and subsequently re- jected at Valcartier on account of his	in Ameliachurd	Which I have loved long since and lost awhile. Amen. Prayer for the consolation of the beareaved and comfort for the suffer-	Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa- tion.
d e	bandy legs, will again offer his services shortly. In the mean time Todd, entered a city hospital and had his legs broken just below the knee and ankle and then set in a manner to meet the ordinary requirements. Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes	(From Wednesday's Daily.)	Sermon. Text: John 15: 13.—"Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friend." Hymn. Fight the good fight with all thy might.	for Hold-Up Men The Belleville Police Department received a message yesterday to look out for two men who had held up and robbed the Canadian Express Of- fice in Toronto of \$150. Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste and is a cer-

formatory, the term to be indeter-minate up to two years less one day as maximum. There was some nine dollars miss-ing. Sinmons made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a military man said Le did not want bim. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a man and Francis Wood. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but a man and Francis Wood. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpone made a plea to enlist, but the blaze. Simpon gravel from the hills and covered the more terrible suffering than asthma. pay the last tribute of respect to the Lay hold on life and it shall be ings were very numerous and beauti- Run the straight race through God's

relatives, Messrs. J. M. Giles, D. T. Lift up thine eyes and seek His face, Stafford, Roy Giles, Eben Fox, Arthur Life with its way before us lies,

agreeable to the taste, and is a cer-tain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure Christ is the path and Christ the the advice is try Bickle's Syrup.

Whelan and Yeo FOR **100-acre Farm** Con. 5. Tyendina ings and silo; for gain if disposed o ply to Whelan & adian Pacific Railw Farm For 100 acres, 5th Co

acres workland, ad wood-land. We tered. All fall plow ed. 13 aorem fall gro of apple orchard. house, hog-pen, hen-7 room frame house. tioutant apply to WI 113 2td &lar



\$4000 for 100 acre tarm, lot so, frame house with wood ahed 20x30, barn webs; all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy forma

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\$7000 -Township Huntingdon, 200 acres ciay loam. 135 acres work land, balance wood and nesture land, 2 good springs, barns 16230, 50x50, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Hasy terms.

\$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, harn, siloa drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTABLE **SOCUO**—First Con. Hungerfora, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 scres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

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

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well w'ered and fenced with good house an, barn. Over 160 acres of good timber (saw mill 1% miles).

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sidney street.

\$3500 Lot 2. 6 Con. Township of thaldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy oam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,600, Well fenced and watered.

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

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9% acres good land, first class buildings 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 markets Would make a good dairy farm. Be tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000 -For a good 125 acre farm bouse, barns 24x48; 85x64, and drive heuse 18x24; uog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince, Edward, soon land and buildings, fances, well watered and close to factories and station!

\$10 per fost-Foster Avenue, Nort Bridge.

\$4500 Hundred acree, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work tand, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500-200 acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and

ONE of the best Farms in township buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms. **\$40000** for 100 scre farm, lot 30, frame house with wood ahed 20x20, barn wells'all good water, 10 scres swamp

DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dril ling machines, planers, etc., This plac-tor sale at a bargain. Easy terms Good reasons for Selling.

Acres, Big Island on hay shore brick house, well fenced, an-good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy ferms.

TA Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables ,drive house, etc., 3 cores orchard.

\$3500 _95 acres. Thurlow ness barn, and drive house. Possession after narvest.

HOUSES FOR-SALE. SAY, YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

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

CEVEN Room Frame House, Foste Ave, barn, two extra lots, goo garden, some fruits, good well at a bar gain.

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

from the coast to London is in pro-\$1400-Two storey frame house South Pinnacle street water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$1200 One and one half store; frame double house, Pin nacle 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 base-ment. Five minutes from Front street

\$4000 -Solid brick house George street, all modern conventences and fin basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2600-A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house house with verandas, modern convent-ences, electric light and gas, large loo

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, elec-tric light and all moders conveniences \$650 Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street men are now at work making shells. In this body of Britain's extremity.

UINE up-to-date frame nouse of Great St. James street, large verandah, havdwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot. Low terrible is the idea that these strikes should occur. Both the army

\$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. and navy are in great need of munitions of war, and the fate of the \$800 -Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Sever minutes' walk from Front Street.

TOUBLE brick house, Mill street, late ly remodelled up-to date with ful plumbing and hot water heating, elec tric light and gas, large stables suit able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

Various War Topics Military Notes Discussed by Mr. Flint and the second second second

Dear Sir.--Great complaints have been made The official approval of the officers for the headquarters staff at Barrie-field camp has arrived. Col. T. D. R. against the censor in London. Recently he has suppressed a book writ-Hemming will be commandant will Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, Assistant Adten by an English author, William LeQuiex. This gentleman, was an jutant-General, Major W. H. Brown intimate friend of Lord Roberts, and will be General Staff officer. Major J. Hamilton, Assistant-Director of other prominent Englishmen. The author complains that the government Transports and Supplies; Major P. E. tas been feeding Germany, by per-Prideaux, Senior Ordnance Officer; Capr. R. J. Gardiner, Assistant Direcmitting immense quantities of cocoa, and tea to pass into that country. tor of Medical Services, and Licut. W through other countries, principally E. Swaige will be Musketry Instruc-

Holland. He made some wonderful in-vestigations as to the system of espi This list is not complete as other onage conducted by Germany, travelofficers must be chosen and it is prob-ably an oversight that some names ling with his motor by nights. From several points in Surrey and Dorset are omitted. The remainder of the he discovered bright lights from hou-Divisional Staff will be taken over ses which he, with some expert sigwithout a doubt - although thei nallers, found was a secret code. names do not appear on this list. They were able to read a number of The approval of the date of the letters from this code. The lights were camp opening has not yet been given bown but by one window, all the out, but it is altogether probable that others being in darkness. He travelled others being in durances in Surrey. many hundreds of miles in Surrey. Sussex and Kent, and he found in a Sussex and Kent, and he found in a

being sent by these houses, which The fourth R.S.A. course closes in every case, were situated on heights of land, bluffs, etc., where they could on June 3rd. Next week will be the last week of justruction and the be seen. On one occasion subsequent following week will be devoted to to the reception of a message by examinations. No official notice has these flash lights he found five submarines had set out from the Belgian been received for a fifth course. At coast for England. He saw from sev-

eral points, signals made and answer- lery officers throughout the country and the militia authorities may stop the courses until after the summer camp.

ed. He says "Every night until the

hour of writing, this same signalling

gress and has been watched by responsible officers in His Majesty's service. He found the Morse code was Lave been enrolled with the 49th re--S.H.I.S.F., I.S.I.E,-EST, Several officers accompanied Mr. LeQuicx, and

It is estimated that 600 men he reported the facts to Mr. MacKen-na's department, and received a mercna's department, and received a mere-division. The authorities do not ant- reference was made to the unfair. ly formal acknowledgment of the re- cipate any trouble in securing the handicap of the three-fifths majority ception of his communication. For 14 capate any trouble in scouring to the days and nights, these investigations front in sufficiently large numbers were made., The result shows that it warrant the impression that still The responsibility for the traffic finalevery movement of the fleet, or of larger numbers can be obtained. This ly rested with the votes at the polls. the ships which protect the harbors is a result of the Lusitania outrage

of England is immediately known in in Germany. The author calls upon An order to form a battalion in

existence is in jeopardy, and he calls tawa at any time. upon the country to prepare for ef-

forts against the Germans, such as with hopelessly outstrip anything done so far in the war. We read today of another strike of two thousand men for higher pay. Thirteen thousand wo-

largely, upon getting the necessary ceremony was performed by Sir John sanction.

been, if we could not have obtained Rotary Club on the efforts they were final meeting of this series would be tives. der and munitions from the United in their area in their area in their area in their speedy recovery. der and munitions from the United States, of which Germany so bitterly said Sir John "to find an organization be taken up by a prominent business took the floor to the strains of Sills' Tom of Bowmanville, formerly of this

Impressive Address by Mr. W. D. M Shorey Before the Royal Templars.

OF TEMPERANCE

A good audience gathered Tuesday avening at the Y.M.C.A. assembly rooms for the union educational meeting under the combined auspices of the Royal Templars, W.C.T.U. and the Y's. Mr. F. H. Henry acted as chairman and a choice program was carried out. At the opening stirring martial music was dispensed by the from public life. "I have been in the throughout the battle as being somecarried out. At the opening stirring

LEGAL ASPECT

ecited a very original entitled the recited a very original entitled the "Premier's Dream or a Second Depu-tation," quite applicable to the pres-ent time. The author is the late Mr. A. M. Smith, of St. Catharines, whose daughter, Mrs. W. C. Dempsey, now ent him. I do with a stree with some these quaint poems at an early date. Temperance from the Legal view. Temperance from the Legal view-point was the subject of a clever ad-and he will only do what he believes

dress by Mr. W. D. M. Shorey, barris-will be in the interests of the people ter here. Ecclesiastical, civil and of Manitoba." criminal law were classified in a most instructive way. Most criminal laws Mr. Joshua Lang were negative and aimed to protect socity and maintain equity for the majority. The liquor license act however, was of a positive character, granting certain privileges with pen-

this means the state received reven- weeks superintending the construction man Gay Since the organization of the 39th ues from the evil traffic and a few of a brick house for himself on Cabattalion, about one hundred recruits slasses enjoyed great monoply rights. therine street between Yeomans and Lave been enrolled with the 49th re-giment and a number with the 15th. ernments and its demoralizing effects from a scaffold and it is feared broke 15th. ernments and its demoralizing effects a number of his ribs. Two physicians upon politics were shown in many per instances, particularly through the es- given every attendance. Mr. Lang Lad

the local option plan in our province. Mr. A. Haynes, B.A., of the H.S. teaching staff sang in rousing style Great Britain to realize that her very No. 3 Division is expected from Ut- Fight is On," and "Conquering New in recent years, was held last night

Planted First Potato In Toronto's Garden Movement. The first potato in connection with

the Northwest corner of Dunn ave- registering their objections until it triets of Tweed, Stirling, Descronto, country, would appear to depend very nue and King street, Parkdale. The was put out of politics and from our and Madoc began to arrive and it under the strength of the streng

Was Spared in Battle **OLD HOME** Letter From Captain O'Flynn Arrived This Morning- Language Fails to Describe Langemarck. In Prince Edward-To Retire From

Grateful That Life

Two letters were received from Capt. E. D. O'Flynn this morning by his mother the last one mailed on the of Manitoba is on his way to visit when the letter was written they were 7th of May. The Captain says that his father, Mr. James P. Boblin, of Picton, Yesterday in Toronto he said was written they were back in billets Tabernacle S.S. orchestra. Mrs. W. public life of Western Canada for 34 thing which language fails to describe years and I think I am entitled to a and he says it is hard to realize now The 5th Chap. of Deut. was read as the Scripture text and Mr. E. Skitch, Provincial organizer of the R.T. of T

pald high tribute to Hon. Mr. Norris, other war.

through the terrible four days' fight.

FOXBORO.

Too Late For Last Week.

We are favored with a few light showers which the farmers welcome. Miss Tena Walt spent Sunday with ter friend, Miss Mabel Bailey

Mrs. Leslie Astley and son Douglas of Madoc are spending a few days alties for individual violations. By Eas been engaged during the past few with the former's sister, Mrs. Still-

Miss Bessie Sills of Zioh's Hill spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Florence Wickett

We are glad to see Mrs .J. Eggleton around again.

A number from Lere attended the doings at the Sidney Baptist church of which their pastor, Rev. A. E. Richmond was ordained.

Mr. Clarence Lang, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. and Mr. James' Stewart

Miss Nettie Fairman of Carmel spent a few days recently with her cousin Mrs. Ollie Dafoe

Mrs. Wesley Loney has returned Some after spending a few days with her son Raymond, who has recently undergone a serious operation.

broad smile. It's a boy. The funeral of the late Mr. Hen-

Mrs. and Mr. John Gowsell. jr., called at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowsell. re-

We are sorry to hear that Mr. John Gowsell, sr, has a very serious" attack of pneumonia. We hope for

ew days Lere

requirement for the working out of Iroquois Maids' two encouraging selections, "The unique dances of the season-if not

and Still to Conquer." A vote of thanks to the speaker of pices of the Iroquois Maids' Club. the evening and all those specially The hall which was beautifully de- Dr. J. A. Faulkner is wearing "a

assisting with the program was mov- corated for the occasion by the ised by Rev. H. S. Osborne and second- dies has never yet been equalled by

the vacant lot movement was planted tical realm and the duty of the faith- the hall. As early as eight o'clock inthree o'clock this afternoon at ful church members was to keep on vited guests from the outlying dis-

largely, upon getting the necessary supply. What would our position have Willison, who congratulated the Announcement was made that the and Kingston also had representamust not be forgotten that Toronto

SIR RODMOND

VISITS HIS

Public Life After 34 Years'

Service

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Sir Rodmond Roblin, late premier



Severely Injured

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Mr. Joshua Lang, contractor; who

(From Thursday's Daily.) One of the most successful and

in Ramsey's academy under the aus-

no nšed familiar k a sure tt to use, Syrup.	tered. All fall plowed, 28 acres seed- ed. 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog-pen, her-house, 1% storey, 7 room frame house. For further par- ticularit apply to Whelan % Yeomans j12 2td &15	In all countries Ask for our TATIFUN	Club had complied with a request by the government to stop racing in Grfeat Britain, with the exception of Newmarket, for the duration of the	of New York. Mr. Hendricks was one of the old pioneers of Hastings Co., his great grandfather was one of the first mill builders of this section. Mr. Hendricks was born May 4: 1830, be-	instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when	police last night take in charge a man wearing a soft hat and rain-coat. Underneath was a uniform of khaki He was changed with attempted de-	Mother Graves' Worm Estermin
Syrup is is a cer- e throat If used Il break restore normal	Farm For Sale	\$1500 Frame house, Great \$ \$75 each, North Coleman Street. DATENDE	LONDON, May 20,-Walter Bunci- man, president of the board of trade, announced tonight that the Jockey	occurred Saturday Ma,y 15th. Burial was at Belleville cemetery, Tuesday, May 18th. Mr. Hendricks left to mourn him a wife, Anna and two	the last sad rites at the grave. The mother of the deceased and many friends attended the obsequies. Simple and Sure-10. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is so simple in applica-	"Who was the spy that was ar- rested?" Such was the question with which many were bombarded this	ing posters bearing the caption, "R member the Lusitania," are appea- ing in the streets of London. Unde neath the caption appears in large le- ters the coroner's verdict of wilf
artment to look held up press Of-	ings and silo; for sale at a bar- gain if disposed of at once.—Ap- ply to Whelan & Yeomans. 2td and 1tw adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.	\$600 - Frame seven-room house \$600 - Frame seven-room house \$150 each for two lots east side of \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet	case, that of being drunk against Al- fred Legault. Sentence was suspended until June 19th.	quire.	The remains of the late Garfield Wilcox, son of the late Asa Wilcox, arrived vesterday afternoon from	plosive lyddite shells has begun. The metal for these 5,000 shells arrived recently. The regular routine of work will not be reached for three or four days yet.	day, May 25th.
Men	FOR SALE 100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good build-	\$250-Lot 65x185, Lingham street just north Victoria Avenue. ACRES on bay shore, the best fac- tory site in the city, good dock- age and along C.N.R. Double fram- house on ground. \$195 each for two good building	Police Court.	Mr. John H. Melady, the local re- presentative of the Steele-Briggs Company made a short speech, in which he said that there would al- ways be someone on the Steele-Briggs phone willing to give any informa- tion which the gardeners might re-	LAID TO REST	Manufacture of Shells Begins Work at the foundry of Marsh & Henthorn, Limited., on the high ex-	elected to be tried by a jury. To case will likely be heard at the Ju sessions. Isaac Smart of Tyendinaga cused of wounding a resident of Sha nonville by using a knife will tried by the County Index on Tu
used by ired by or circu- o, Ohio.	miles of the olders form and	\$125 —Dufferin Avenue, betweet 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. \$300 each, two large lots on Chat- ham street, North \$500 —Corner Dundas and Charley streets, 50x88.	Sergt. Gibson Well. Mrs. Charles Gibson has received a message from her husband, Sergeant Charles Gibson, conveying the infor-	cession carrying hoes, spades and rakes. A number of other points at which lots have been secured for the movement from real estate firms were visited by the club.	General Agent from 1891. He was widely known to shippers and railroad men and was a recognized authori- ty on all matters relating to freight traffic.	endeavor to enter the artillery. In the battle of Langemarck he	Before the Judge
ved for- caused but an ous sur- Dollars used by	FOR SALE. One of the best 100-acre farms		the First Artillery Brigade, France The date is April 28. The writer was	Rotary Club at 88 Bay street. The line stretched from King to Welling- ton. The number of applicants for lots is now over 100. Two dozen of the applicants accompanied the pro-	Railway, which was taken over by the Grand Trunk System. Mr. Cockey had been the freight representative of the Grand Trunk in the City of New	nital at Havre He save that his foot	one-third of the Board. The bala of the members consist of hte past associate pastors, Board of Stewa and the heads of the different chu
a rum- learing, 1, Deaf- the in- ut and hal con-	50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 3 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orohard, all kinds of fruit, 8 agres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first, class soil: Two wells and well fended. Easy terms.	frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 Each-Burnham street, 6 lots 422132. \$12 per foot-Cor. Bridge and M Donald Avenue.	pected to leave England on May ith for France. Mr. Robert Day is in receipt of a card from his son, Frank Day, origin- ally of the 34th Battery and now of	\$125,000. He was sure that even greater things could be done in To- ronto. A procession of autos started at 2.30 o'clock from the offices of the	and had been in the service of the Grand Trunk since 1880. His first railway experience was with the Pennsylvania Railway at Pittsburg. Loter he joined the Great Western	C. J. Peppin Letters from C. J. Peppin of the 14th Battalion Highlanders of Mon-	David Dates Don't D' L D D T
cannot the ear. e deaf- tutional i by an ous lin- When	timber for about 12 years.	\$1800 On Sinclair street, fine 's randah, large lot and barn. About 70 f frontage. Terms arranged. \$4000 Large lot on east side o: Front street, about 80 foot	Mr. Wm. Britton, Mary street, has received a card from Gunner Lionel G. Harris, of the 4th Battery, 1st Bri- gade, since the battle of Langemarck. All was well at time of writing. In a card to Mr. Britton, Sergeant Albert E. Harris states that he ex-	the committee, introduced Sir John who was presented with a silver blad- ed spade. Mr. Robson said that in Minneapolis, where the movement had started with 16 members, the crop last year had been valued at	death at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Montana, on Sunday night, May 9th, of Mr. O. S. Cockey, General Agent, of the Grand Trunk Railway System in New York City. Mr. Cockey was in his 61st year.	land, J. Wiggins, M. Fitzgerald, N. Goudy, C. Bruein, K. Diamond, M. Terwilligar, M. Milne and M. Wal- lace, secretary	Methodist Church took place last ening. The following gentlemen we elected for the next church yea H. J. Clarke, M.A., H.P.S., Dr. I E. P. Frederick, Douglas Holton, M. James, M.A., LL.B., R. B. Mory
Guide, vvide, 1 shall s love. URED	clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance hn pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station. Terms.	and water, large lot, South St. Charles street. A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street. \$4000 —Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial	Great Britain would urge the request Yours, J. J. B. Flint. Cards From Soldiers.	organization. I have always thought that there was nothing more pathetic than the sight of a man with a wife and family unable to get work that he is willing to do. It is to provide men with the opportunity to work and to reap the fruits of their labor that the movement has been started." Mr. F. E. Robson, chair man of	Death of Well Known Railway Man (From Thursday's Daily) Advice received at, the Grand Trunk	cuent arrangements, but a special word of praise is due to the secretary. Miss May Wallace. Committee — The Misses A. Mode-	Official Board Meetin
	sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, RiM D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.	\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house house, good large lot with shade tree on South St. Charles street. \$1600—Brick 10 room nouse, Com mercial street, gas, wate and bath, also small barn. \$1500—New two storey, \$ room frame house, electric light	seems to me remarkably strarge. That is, the neglect to ask Japan to send her vast army to our relief. Japan says she is willing to fight for us, if asked. She has already done great work in the East, but she would send her army to support the allies if	movement. Efforts have been made along this line for some months, but it was worth while waiting to get the co-operation of such a club. The Rotary Club has given the movement the supreme thing, sympathy and	city. The National Anthem and benedic- tion brought the meeting to a close at a good hour. A liberal collection was received for Y.M.C.A. patriotic funds.	refrestments and when the usual es- tras had been gone through, everyone was again ready to complete the pro-	place are spending a few days f Mrs. Embury Irvine has the Sy pathy of her many friends in the bereavement in the loss of her b ther, Mr. Herman Bennett, of Mai Junction, who died Monday morni May 17, after a linering illness.

Mr. William Mackintosh, for Forty-One Years aske was always pleasant. Mr. Mac. and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways has returned to headquarters in Mon-Inspector of Public Schools for North and Center Hastings, Tendered a Banquet and Made the Recipient of Beautiful Gifts by the the state of the present at what he con-identified an investigation of a man who had made the best use of his knowledge. Prof. MacPherson of Queen's Unit tunate to be present at what he con-identified an investigation of a man who had made the best use of his knowledge. Prof. MacPherson of Queen's Unit to San Francisco he represented the Grand Trunk Railway System at the in general will be read with Interest: Center Hastings Teachers' Association at the view of the history of the present at what he con-village of Madoc Last Evening.

personality.

R. A. Morton,

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Association.

G. A. Meiklejoln

R. A. A. McConnell, Sec.

Williams, Treas.

the work ot be accomplished,

(BY AN ONTARIO REPRESENTATIVE.)

(From Friday's Daily)

(From Friday's Daily) Mr. William Mackintosh, for forty: one years inspector of public schools in North Hastings and Center Hast-ings was last night tender-d a mag-nificent banquet at the Masonic hall. Madoc, by the Teachers' Association of Center Hastings, Mr. Mackintosh in the two things' which count most in the two things' which count most

ate and the banquet came as a recog-

was a fine tribute to their culnary have not labored alone. Mrs., Mackin-skill for no more tempting array of belpmeet. Her kindly disposition and good things could be desired The majority of those present were teachers actively engaged in the

present to represent some of the impresent to represent some of the important public bodies of the inspec-torate. torate.

Mr. R. A. Morton

Mr. R. A. Morton of Thomasburg, with these tokens, our sincerest wish President of Center Hastings Teach- es that you may both be spared to ers' Association performed the onerone duties of toastmaster, and this he did with tact and grace. He congrat-Signed on behalf of the friends and ulated the ladies upon the fine qual teachers of Center Hastings. ity of the menu. Paying his tribute to Mr. Mackintosh he said the latter had guided the educational work of the district faithfully and efficiently. The teacher felt when the insucctor came into the room that he had come to help. Personally he deeply regretted that the time had come for Mr ma Kells) of Actinolite, as a former inspector of schools,

been honored with loyal enthusiasm, schools. His influence had always been the chairman called upon Mr. E. T. of a wholesome and elevating char-Williams, principal of Stirling Pub- acter. He had a high regard for honlic School to prose the toast to

"Our Guest."

Mr. Mackintosh. Mr. Mackintosh, said Mr. Williams, had been inspector for many long

ucation was proposed by Mr. A. D. MeIntosh, district representative of the Ontario Department of Agricul-BROM INSPECTION TOUR OF 12,000 MILES ture at Stirling. He spoke of the im portance of Laving men and wome who were not only learned but truly educated. No man who did not make use of his knowledge to uplift his tellow men stood among educated people, His relationship with his name-

tant feature would be, not the story of the great wars, but the fact that every morning millions of school chilyou dren attended the public schools. This condition had grown up around us so gradually that it was scarcely recognised. It was difficult to understand that only fifty years ago there was no country on earth where there was compulsory school attendance. When is about to retire from the inspector- in the life of a teacher are truth and the history of our time came to be

Your strong personality, your bound done to this marvellous transfornition of the good work he has been doing all these years for the cause of education. Fully one kundred and fifty were present at the splendid spread which was provided by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. And the result was a fine tribute to their culmary

"THE PROFESSION"

sympathetic nature have doubtiess The toast to the teaching Profes sion was ably proposed by Barrister helped to smooth out the furrows of care and share the burden of sorrow Wm. Cross. Mr. Cross thought that work, but many others were old friends of Mr. Mackintosh or were present to represent some of the imway to induce more men to stay in

The toast found equally able spon-Mrs. Mackintost this Tea Service and sors in Mr. Geo. A. Meiklejohn, prin-Tray. We would ask you to accept cipal of Tweed public school and Mr. McConnell, principal of the Model enjoy many happy years; and while School at Madoc. Mr. Meikle ohr s cke official relations may be severed, the of the great improvement i it been made in the matter of salaries since he had begun teaching thirty years ago at \$23 a month and only Pres. Center Hastings Teachers'

four weeks' holidays. Mr. McConnell said the standard of teaching had been raised thus eliminat ing the unfit. Perhaps this class might 10

Before Mr. Mackintosh arose include the male teachers. He paid respond Mrs. Roberts (nee Miss En- tribute to the good work done by the lady teachers, and also to the work Mackintosh to sever his relations as teacher in Mr. Mackintosh's inspector of Inspector Mackintosh.

complimented Mr. Mackintosh upon the great success he had attained. "CANADA AND THE EMPIRE." or and earnestly endeavored to carry Dr. W. S. Harper, reeve of Madoc, out what he thought to be right.

rounding this important subject. He Peace River block, as many as 500 finished shell.

ing to make our schools efficient. He Fellow." He thanked all those present disappointment of Germany.

spoke very

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915.

Mr. W. P. Hinton saw First Oil Burn ing Locomotive on Grand Trunk Pacific put in Commis

Mr W P Hinton Asst. Pass Traffic Manager of the Grand Trunk In view of the fact that lyddite shells for the use by the allied armies

ARE MADE

acture of the Death-Dealing

after the 15th of June," said Mr. from the bar, each ingot is numbered, Hinton on his return, "but no matter and is received at the local factory in how large the volume of traffic, there car load lots. The first operation is is ample hotel accommodation for all to hore out the ingot, which is done at moderate rates. Canada will de- very rapidly on the ponderous drill rive great benefit from this travel, for press. The core of the ingot is drilled numbers of people have already made away, leaving a shell the walls of arrangements to return east through which are about three-quarters of an the Dominion.

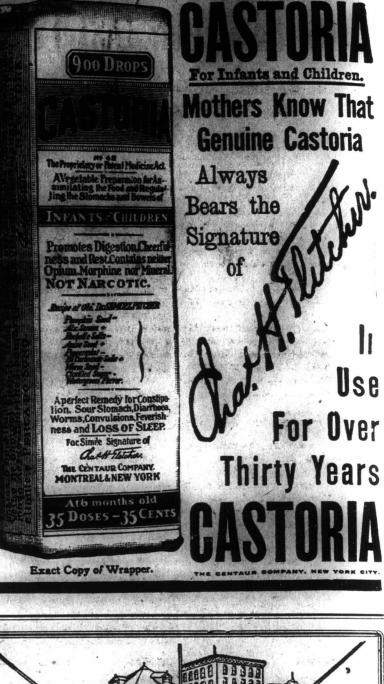
My tour has left me more convinc- on the turret lathe, where it is turned down to the required size and shape. ed than ever that Canada possesses superlative advantages in its scenic The interior of the bore is then and natural resources. I came east threaded at one end to receive the from Prince Rupert and on the train gun-metal conical head, which is pierwere a score of experienced travellers | ced to receive the exploding fuse. A the vanguard of a larger army to fol- copper band is forced on the other low, who had been attracted to Cana- end of the shell by the heavy press. da by the fame of the Alpine Wonder- This band engages the rifling of the land along the Grand Trunk Pacific's gun when it is fired and gives the Transcontinental Line. No territory shell the necessary spin.

The material from which the shells on the America Continent has greater mountains or more lovely scenery. are made is the toughest steel, yet it In this region, which include Jasper is drilled and shaped up by the great National Park, Mount Robson Park, machine built for the purpose withand the Wainwright Buffalo Reserve. Out noise, and no apparent effort. The operator touches a handle, and Canada possessess a real asset." While in Prince Rupert, Mr. Hinton down comes the press mighty, irrewatched the launching of the last sistable, cutting out the core of the pontoon for the great Grand Trunk tough steel ingot as though it were Pacific dry-dock,-this dock, capable only cheese. The shaping, threading of accommodating the largest vessel and finishing are done with equal using the Pacific Ocean, will be ready ease and despatch. Shell making is a matter of rigid with a complete compliment of machinery for ship repairs, by August 1st accuracy and scrupulous care. Gaugnext. The immense oil tank equip- es are used of the most exacting nament at Prince Rupert is also com- ture, and no latitude is allowed in pleted and a few days ago the first the matter of weight or dimensions, oil-burning locomotive brought train only one thousandth part of an inch No. 1 into the Pacific terminal. Very being allowed for the bore of the soon now over the whole of the Grand shell. This is 'necessary, from the Trunk Pacific line from Jasper west- fact that the quantity of lyddidte or ward oil burning locomotives will be other explosive with which the shell is loaded must be absolutely accurate operating. 1.519 . 50. The new territory opened up by the and identical in all shells, as the

building of the G.T.P. is showing fine | range and accuracy of the gunfire in progress, settlers are coming in in action depends upon the load of ex-After the toast to "The King" had value and worth at the head of the ling school board, spoke briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board, spoke briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board, spoke briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board, spoke briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board, spoke briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board, spoke briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board, spoke briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board board briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board board briefly and with loval enthusiagen whether the transmost of the ling school board briefly and briefly cials of the British Government are

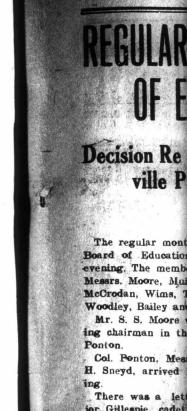
"Edmonton was the busiest centre permanently on the premises, and of activity that I saw in the whole each shell is inspected as it is taken of the trip," said Mr. Hinton. "There from the machines, and the shells are is a rush of people from this point to only accepted and paid for when the eloquently voiced the sentiments sur- the north country, particularly the official approval is stamped upon the

Mr. Mackintosh upon rising to re- told of the magnificent rallying force settlers travelling in one train over Shells, of course, differ according years, he had come here in 1874. Dur- spond was greeted with cheering and of the nations within the Empire in the Edmonton, Dunvegah and British to the service they have to perform. ing all those years he had been work- the singing of "He's a Jolly Good the present crisis and the consequent Columbia Railway, which joins the Some, for instance, have hardened Grand Trunk Pacific four miles west steel heads for armour-piercing puralways kept abreast of the times and for the manner in which they had Rev. Dr. Mactavish in response Edmnton. The announcement of the poses, others are intended to burst selection of a route for its \$35.000,- and spread death by bullets as well





Why leave your money in the bank where it is earning a mere pittance ? Put it in real estate where you have a chance to make something. At present we have a number of especially good investments which offer



jor Gillespie, cade that the vote to t year had been by reduced to one-q ance. There will be forms. A letter was rea regarding the pictu A letter from read regarding the forms. Major Barragar securing of a con look after the law School, for the gr of attention. The have guaranteed \$ Mrs W A W the West Bellevil wrote asking per assembly room on ladies from Toron dresses - Permissi Miss R. Temple the board member ternoon tea and domestic science a 4 p.m. on Wednes invitation was ac of the board we Templeton for her "I did not instr make any change tions." wrote Mr Ellis, architects, 7 in the basement of School, Mr. Bennet ed to live up to t Principal Mott School asked for gestion to the s themselves of fire and use the resu benefit of the so Ninety per cent o with the idea. Re of the school Principal Mott the torn state of He suggested the flag.-Referred to Re the cadet u

ed himself of the latest and best shown their appreciation of his work ings would be a lasting mon-ument to Mr. Mackintosh's was ald in years his heart was still assistance Mr. Mackintosh had been United States, has led to a healthy young. An inspector to be an inspec- in the work of the church. care and skill. The man we had at the

Lead of our public school system filled for must also be a teacher. an all important position. It was stould endeavor to do honor to one spector for North Hastings. It was 41 duties so faittfully and well. Mr. years ago last February since he had Williams then read the following ad-received the appointment. It was bedress-

Address.

To Mr. Wm. Mackintoen, Esq., Inspector of Public Schools for Center Hastings .--Dear Sir .-

The members of the Teachers' Instiexpress their just appreciation of the conscientiously to do his duty he great work you have accomplished as would never lack for friends. Inspector of Public Schools in North

and Center Hastings. It is a time for retrospection

st times the strain has been great, you have with singleness of purpose given of your best, that the schools The position of any inspector of Mr. S. B Wright, manager of the under your care and supervision might schools in a ny county was by no Deloro Mining Company, an amateur be thoroughly efficient. We hark back to the days when

two conventions were held each year. with an occasional township convention thrown in so that every teacher might have the opportunity of dis-cussing with his fellow teachers the istest and the most approved me-thods of school work.

se days of Normal Training Lad given the schools in Bangor quite schools such work is not demanded of as many visits as those in the town- tiful vocal number. "Twickenham Feran Inspector; but in those days it in- ships and villages at the front. The an enormous amount of men- amount of clerical work involved was tal strain in order that your schools might be in the hands of teachers who had received, in some measure, the necessary professional training. This is another debt which the pro-

When a man who has been the Lis insignia of office. it constitut's ment he had received all those years. Christ," handsomely bound and il- of Algonpuin Park Station. This is an event of far more than local in- The old friends of the early days who lustrated. To Mr. and Mrs. Mackin- the ideal spot for a summer outing.

it is beyond question that the nation appreciated to the full all the kind- ver tea service. gets its education in the common ness and respect school, the school of the people, the intellectual training ground of the He had not come education in the common ness and respect and affection that

Young democracy. You, Sir, for over four decades have speech. He had tried to get something been the directing head of the pub-lic schools of North and Center Hasi-too full and it was impossible too full and t

If your ideals have been high as to

He then briefly related the manner school board predicted great developtherefore but reasonable that we of his coming to fill the office of in- ment for Canada following the war. "THE LADIES"

tween two sessions of the County Council. He had previously been prin-

warm friends, who offered him flat- ing. tering inducements to remain. In the

had to go undone.

Stirling High School responded and course of his career he had found this fittingly told of the splendid work that womankind was doing in helping in the work of this great war. In all the years of his itinerary in The National Anthem brought the

North Hastings he was grateful to program to a close. Through forty-one years you have know that he had received the whole-carried the burden of office, and, it hearted support of its public men, of ohestra rendered several fine selec-The augler can find here excellent the teachers and of the general public tions.

The position of any inspector of means an easy one. If a man were violinist of great merit, also favored looking for an easy job be should a- the audience with a number of sevoid becoming an inspector of schools. lections.

But in North Hastings there were Mrs. Nettie Moore Thompson of Dephysical duties to overcome. There loro rendered in a delightful manwere 120 schools to inspect and these ner a vocal solo, "The Homeland." were scattered over 20 townships. He Miss Bissonnette of the Stirling High School staff also gave a beau-

> ry." During the evening regrets were

when a man who has been the most important municipal servant for two-fifths of a century lays down feelings upon the whole-hearted treat-massive volumes of Tissot's "Life of ted on Island Lake, ten miles north

If the nation dwells in the cottage still remained were friends still. He tosh was presented a beautiful sil- All modern conveniences, excellent

Injured by Horse He had not come with any prepared

Mr. George Morris of Crofton was

The toast to the Department of Ed. a very serious condition.

briefly owing to the latemethods. The schools of North Hast-as inspector of schools. Although he ness of the hour. He told of the great 000 Railway through Alaska by the as jagged fragments. It is essential that there should boom at some of the Pacific Coast be no roughness within the shells. and they are as smooth and polished Mr. Archie Thompson, of Madoc points.

Conditions in Western Canada are inside as out; and to keep them from satisfactory, so far as I was able to rust and corrosion the inside is varobserve. There are few empty stores nished before they are sent away to Woolwich to be filled with lyddite.

Fourth Con. Ameliasburg.

Too Late for Last Week.

Carnrite is seriously ill

We regret to report that Mr. Seli-n

Mrs. T. Orser of Trenton and Mrs.

H. Huyck of Consecon are remaining

with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. 5

and

or houses and rents are keeping up The ladies could not have desired well, while a bumper crop seems sure. more eloquent champion than Mr. In the agricultural territory along our Howard Connor, principal of Moire line to British Columbia settlement is cipal of Campbellford public school, public school. His witty speech was proceeding in a gratifying manner. where he found that he had many one of the best enjoyed of the even- This will soon be as productive as our

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prairie section." Mr. Geo. A. Kennedy, principal of

Algonquin Park

Two thousand feet above the leve Carnrite for a time. of the sea, Algonquin Park the Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely and family highest point in Ontario, offers an were Sunday visitors at Mr. J. H ideal territory to all who are looking Parliament's Mr. Thomas Wood lost a good

horse a few days ago. tions. Mr. S. B Wright, manager of the trout, salmon trout and grey trout. Mr. and Mrs. F. Purtelle of Crof. ton visited at the bome of Charles the business man can find rest and

recreation, and those who are run Dolan on Sunday down will quickly regain health and strength. It is the objective point for those who love nature, fresh air, high Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnrite on the arrival of a

little daughter altitude, simple living and fallowship with kindred spirits. Write Miss Jean Lindsay, Manager Mrs. Weeks of Consecon Lake visited her parents here on Monday Highland In, Algonquin Park, Ont. for all information and handsome de-Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown were at Pleasant Bay on Sunday at the home scriptive literature.

of Mr. A. Mastin Messrs. Aselstine, Oliphant **Camp Minnesing** Britton of Belleville motored to ou neighborhood on Sunday

Algonquin Park. Ont A number from Lere attended th funeral at Melville on Thursday The second of the ideal log cabin the late Miss E. French

Mr. H. Spencer and Master Rad were in Weilington on Suday Mr. and M18 C Sprung of Mountain VI.w visited at S. Vancott's re-

Mrs. Sag r and Mrs. Price attend

accommodation, good crusing and splendid fishing. Two hundred miles north of Toronto, altitude 2000 feet

above the level of the sea. Many applications are being made

ed Guild at the bome of Mrs. A Spraguy at Robin's Mills Tuesday.

his horse becoming frightened at an year, and those desiring to spend a lic schools of North and Center Hasi-ings-a unique record. You have al-ways held that it is the teacher's du-ty to furnish inspiration and euthus-iasm, to set the pupil thinking along right lives, to put him in the way of finding out things for himself, to fit tim for the duties of citizenship. little girl who had run away

ture which gives all information. taken a wayward idea into her head.

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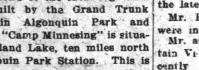
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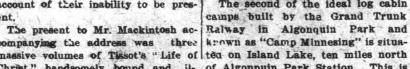
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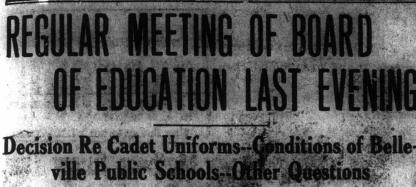
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the West Belleville Ladies' Institute wrote asking permission to use the assembly room on June 8th, when two

Miss R. Templeton wrote inviting the board members to attend the afdomestic science and sewing classes at

Templeton for her invitation.

tions," wrote Mr. Ellis of Ellis & Ellis, architects, Toronto, re the floor in the basement of the Queen Mary School. Mr. Bennett had said he want ed to live up to the contract.

He suggested the purchase of a small sence

trained a number of the boys who Cheese Board had brought honor to their country at Langemarck and he will train otbers to play their part nobly. Leave of absence absolutely uncou

ditional was given; the school mangement committee will deal with the mointment of a supply. A motion prevailed that the public

Ontario.

Sad Drowning Accident

Grants \$500 Gerald VanBlaricom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley VanBlaricom, los From Saturday's Daily. has life in the Bay of Quinte on Mon-Belleville, Cheese Board exemplified day. Geraid was helping his father Belleville these board examplified day. Geraid was feiping his latter its practical patriotism by voting \$500 this morning to the regimental fund of the 39th battalion for a soup mitted the cattle to go around. They schools close on June 25 and another motion was carried that the High School term end on June 18. A requisition was made and signed for \$7.400 to be realized from the sale of debentures by the council for Q.M.S. (The council has already dealt with this) the state of the solution of the one see board to Samart of the 39th made the appeal and Mr. J. Elliott spoke in behalf Sprague secured 360 boxes at 18 3-46; Cook and Son, 515 at 18 11-16; Alex-with this) kitchen. This grant was made out of were drawing stone with which to ton who lives close by was soon, on student at the Picton Collegiate. He



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MOTHERS AND SONS.

tolk have lived-lived in the sense of drawing President Wilson in his admirable note, breath-the young men have seen visions. They called the attention of the German government \$1.50 a year to the United

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NE MAIN 99, with private exchange cons relations, as much between State and State States, what is to be said of his amazing impu- the British steamer Lusitania was torpedoed; country into a general election before

guise the ideal has come, we may be sure at whom his nation is at war, by one of that coun- does not include the most beautiful ship in the inquire into the scandals with which any rate that it has come. For once in our try's newspapers.

In these months through which we older the Lusitania.

thrilled to the compulsion of the ideal. All cru- the German ambassador at Washington would dent of the New York Tribune who reviews these that Government were made before

Column after column of casualties that have crusade of the youth. They march under ban- of this country even through diplomatic chanbeen appearing in our papers the past few days nets none the less real because they are invisi- nels.

tell more forcibly than any mere verbal com- ble; they march against the lust of force and the But then Germany has set every law at de- the earth. We did not forget the Maine, and we either to the Federal Parliement or ment the terrible price that Canada must pay infidel pride of armaments. The Church of old fiance since the beginning of the war. Only shall remember the Lusitania." to maintain her role in the terrible war drama promised to her Crusaders the attainment of lead and steel will bring the outlaw nation to perfection through the merits of their great ad- its senses. now being enacted in Europe.

venture. Shall we not hope that our youth to-

There were only small numbers of Canaday will find their perfection in a cause which dians, comparatively speaking, in the great bat- though it be no matter of winning an earthly tle at Langemarck, but they did their duty and Jerusalem, is a matter and an issue of setting made the sacrifice. There have been no com- Jerusalem in this land of Europe?

plaints, but there has been through it all a grim satisfaction that our boys nobly performed their appointed task, and there arises from that fatal they have found life, even if it be in death. And field a deeper determination to see the war in another sense, too, they have found life. They some of our best known local volunteers.

through to a triumphant issue. . The following chaste and beautiful tribute life of o goodly fellowship. They have not ridden to the mothers who have suffered, and endured out single-handed on any lonely venture; they have ridden shoulder to shoulder, stirrup touchand to the sons who have gone to the great sacrifice, has been handed us by Mr. Henry Sneyd. and France and Belgium. "Fellowship is It appeared in a recent issue of The London heaven, and the lack of fellowship is hell; fel-Times and shows how there arises from this su- lowship is life, and the lack of fellowship is preme sacrifice of mothers and sons an earthly death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth immortality. As the gifted writer observes, _____ it is for fellowship's sake that ye do them, and of Canada, 1906 provides as follows, ______ "The dead that have died are not dead, and the life that is in it shall live on for ever and ever and each one of you part of it." If fellowship will not die. They live in the common life for is life, and the common service of mankind is which they have died. They live in the better true life, the dead that have died are not dead, fellowship of the nations, which the work of and will not die. They live in the common life their hands has gone to establish; and a mother for which they have died. They live in the may say in her heart, in a new Europe which her better fellowship of the nations, which the work son died to make,-"Here and here I see my son; of their hands has gone to establish; and a mother may say in her heart, in a new Europe in this better thing and that nobler way of living which her son died to make, "Here and here I I see him living on and on forever." see my son; in this better thing and that nobler

The article from The Times follows,-

There is a chapter in the Bible, solemn and So England will seem to her no name, but a plangent above all others, in which the Preacher common life in which her son found life; and bids men to remember their Creator in the days perfection will seem to her after all to have Golden lads, in the flower and prime of youth, thy youth." If the remembering of God be the ment, has been in the Legislature almost con- And earned unperishing fame. has been broken, for hundreds of English boys.

UNFOUNDED RUMORS.

If our young men have seen this vision, then among the soldiers now serving at the front. bell, at the City Temple, said: "The Germans they have found conversion of the soul towards the light; and if they have found that, then have been caught and wrapt into the common

row and suffering without adding to it the cruel with to characterize this damnable plea, and as carelessness of the manufacturer of false news. sure as there is a God in heaven, the perpetra-When the hearts of mothers and wives and tors of these deeds will be brought to judgment." reached its culmination in the infaming stirrup, with brethren in arms from England friends are heavy with suspense and anxiety, it is brutally malicious to shock them further with minster, said: "The Germans out-Herod Herod. provincial election showed that the stories that their worst fears have been realized. The joy in Germany and in the German Em-

Under the heading, "Spreading False News," bassy at Washington shows that the German tion of the people. They held out as

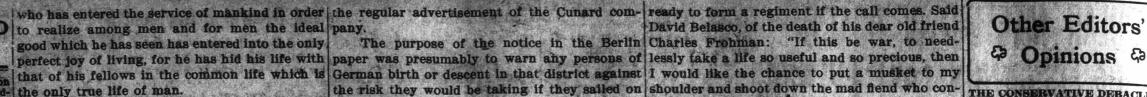
ceived this vile idea.

"Every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to one year's imprisonment who wilfully and knowingly publishes any false news or tale whereby injury or mischief is or is likely to be occasioned to any public interest."

The Ontario would suggest that in case that the guilty ones be sought out and prosecuten for the public good.

MANITOBA'S NEW MEN.

The new Provincial Government which has Noble and tried and strong, been attained, even in a short measure of life, been called to office in Manitoba appears to be The praise from a thousand thousand tongues of their youth, "or ever the silver cord be loosed, because her son had drawn from life the best a strong and capable one. None of its members Shall ever to you belong. or the golden bowl be broken." In these last that life can give—had seen the face of the ideal, has achieved a national reputation, but they all We called you—you nobly answered few days the cord has been loosed, and the bowl and had enlisted his arms in the service of man. hold high and honored positions in their own We needed your help-you came, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of Province. Mr. Norris, the Leader of the Govern- You gave us the best of your gallant sons



ERVATIVE DEBACLE IN MANITOBA.

With the downfall of the Roblin Government in Manitoba the political On February 23 the American ship Carib have seen an ideal face to face. To some the to the gross irregularity of the German ambas- was blown up by a mine. On March 28 the crisis which the Hon. Robert Rogers ideal may have been compact and epitomized in sador at Washington addressing the American British steamer Falaba was torpedoed, one said to have passed—for the time the name and cause of England; to others it people by means of an advertisement inserted in American losing his life. On February 21 the being. This downfall throws a great American ship Evelyn was blown up by a mine; white light on the agitation for a genmay have shown an even nother images, and worn the face of general human right—right to be throned as the sovereign power in all human lar in thus addressing the people of the United the utmost of his power to plunge the as between one man and another In whatever dence in addressing the people of a country with more than 100 American lives lost. This list the Royal Commission appointed to world, the William P. Frye, a total loss. "Are the name of the Roblin Government any rate that it has come. For once in our try's newspapers. by g history our people have felt the call and Even if Canada were at peace with Germany we, as an American nation," says a correspon-is connected had had time to take evidence. If disclosures involving sades belong to eager youth, and this war is a have no right to communicate with the people events, "degenerating? Surely the time has an election he knew that the Consernow come for speedy action. Otherwise we, as vatives in Manitoba would not stand a proud nation, will become a laughing stock to a shost of a chance of being returned.

the Provincial one. The one chance. therefore, for getting any kind of support for Conservative candidates in London ministers of all denominations de- Manitoba was to bring about the elecnounced in the strongest terms the sinking of the before the Royal Commission

the Lusitania. The Bishop of London, at St. The notorious election method The Ontario has previously called attention Paul's Cathedral, declared it was a "colossal with which Mr. Rogers' name was so to the criminal heedlessness of those who start crime which stains forever the reputation of prominently identified were involved rumors of there having been fatal casualties those who perpetrated it." Rev. R. J. Camp- in the provincial area of Manitoba before they were transferred to the Federal field. For years Mr. Rogers The unfounded reports have been put into cir- are pleading military necessity for their career was known as the man who knew lation, not once, but a number of times about of scoundrelism and utter deviltry unsurpassed "how to win elections." The history in the blackest ages of human history. No words of the elections in Manitoba for the This war tragedy is causing enough of sor- of scorn or bitterness are strong enough where- past ten years, as carried out by the Conservatives, forms one of the most disgraceful pages in the political his tory of this or any other country. I Rev. F. B. Meyer, at Christ Church, West- ous Macdonald election. The last Conservative Administration had for feited the respect of the large propor unhonored and unmourned The downfall of this Governmen

is doubly significant. It signalises

following poem written by Mrs. Annie Rixen of Hon. Robert Rogers in Manitoba, and London, Eng. Mrs. Rixen is a frequent contribu- it signalises also the downfall of his hopes for a flag-flapping federal elector to magazines, and her work is much sought tion. It means the triumph of the torous plot to plunge this country into a general election has prevailed-and because it has prevailed the Roblin ministry has fallen, unable any longer to hold up its head by hook or by crook till the federal election could be pulled off. The plan for forming a new ministry under the leader of the Opposition, in order to avoid an eleccampaign at this period, is another triumph of good sense and patriotism, as against the machinations of the ection-mongers.-Montreal Herald and Telegraph.

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after by publishers. She is a sister-in-law of sane and sober judgment of the peothere is further mischief-making along this line Mr. E. Arthur Rixen, a former mayor of Deser- ple. The great outburst of indignaonto. The poem was written in commemora- tion from the Liberal party as a unit. ted. The offence is being repeated much too of- tion of Langemarck and dedicated to the Cana- from the better element of the Condian troops who there won such distinction. Mrs. and labor interests against the trai-Rixen herself has a son serving at the front. Oh Canada, loyal Dominion,

ST. GEORGE'S DAY, 1915.

Our Deseronto correspondent sends us the the downfall of the influence of the

be renowned, and their names will be held in golden bowl was still untarnished and undimmed. administration. remembrance. But in hundreds of English To the eye of sight their lives may seem broken sons who fed at their breasts, and slept in their ory in the aching brain.

What does it all mean? A few months back its building.

the summons came. The name of England was blown on the bugles. He heard: there was a knocking at his heart and a flush of his temples; and he is gone. Today he is dead-dead

a name? Promise and expectation-the open-papers from the German Embassy at Washinging bud and the growing shoot-seem nipped ton warning travellers against sailing in ships ment, the man best known is Mr. Edward Brown, and withered, for ever. Has there been any flying the British flag. consummation?

the noble nature some 300 years ago, sang:- | Canadian paper.

It is not growing like a tree In bulk, doth make man better be.

The metaphor of bud and shoot, he thought, was not made for man-

In small proportions we just beauties see; And in short measures life may perfect be.

After all, then, perfection may come and consummation be attained in the short measure of youth; and we may see that perfection. if only our eyes can behold the just beauty of life. For the beauty of life lies not in living, nor in health and vigour of body, nor in the flash and speed of the mind, but in living with a noble energy, which enlists and mobilizes the noble nature for the doing of noble things. To rise to the measure of a man and to attain to the just beauty of a full humanity consists in gaining conversion of the soul and in entering the service of mankind. He who has turned his eyes to an ideal good which is more worth while than life itself, has found life; for he has become a living soul, converted to the light. He

have come to dust. They have had their con- following of the beacon lights He kindles, and tinuously since 1896, and during his years as summation, not in quiet, but in the din and the His image, then we may say that those who are fight against very great odds. He is a capable Though close to the mouth of hell, roar of battle, with the noise of shouting and gone remembered well. They are gone while the business man and his public career inspires congarments rolled in blood. Their graves will silver cord was still taut and strong, while the fidence that he will set a high standard of public -And a sigh for the men who fell.

> may be revealed. It may see the young lives, arch linked with arch, spanning the dark and Minister of Public Works, Mr. Thomas Johnson

way of living I see him living on for ever.'

that had first to be built, and of all that went to This poor immigrant boy started life with heavy Could they have nobler died?

THE GERMAN ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE!

Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state

of war exists between Germany and her al-

lies, and Great Britain and her allies; that

the zone of war includes the waters adja-

cent to the British Isles; that in accordance

with formal notice given by the Imperial

German Government, vessels flying the flag

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liable to destruction in those waters and

that travellers sailing in the war zone on

ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY,

Immediately under this announcement was

Washington, D.C., April 22, 1915.

Travellers intending to embark on the

porary had it,-

their own risk.

Much has been said and written about the fidence, to a rare degree, of the public of Manifor the sake of a magic name. Is it more than advertisement that appeared in the New York toba

Of the other members of the new Govern-

the new Provincial Treasurer. He is a promin-It is not generally known that the same ent business man in Winnipeg, is one of the One of the old poets of England, writing of advertisement has appeared in at least one leading laymen of the Presbyterian Church, is

deeply interested in public affairs and social A reader of The Ontario has handed us a service, and represents the highest type of citicopy of the famous "Notice" that he clipped from zenship. Those who were privileged to hear his The Berlin (Ontario) News-Record. We repro-address at the last meeting of the General Asduce it word for word, just as our Berlin contem- sembly in Halifax some years ago, will welcome his advent into the public life of Manitoba at

life."

this critical time. The new Government has undertaken seri-

ous responsibilities, but it has a great opportunity before it, and if it is true to the principles which its members have so ably and zealously advocated in Opposition, there need be no doubt that it will measure up to its opportunities. Liberals all over Canada will rejoice in this striking vindication of clean politics, and will wish the new Administration a long and abundantly successful career.

matic pharse to his lips: "Why fear death?" he asked. "It is the most beautiful adventure of

New York theatrical men will be almost

Ah God! how the bullets whistle;

The Attorney-General, Mr. A. B. Hudson, is Ah God! how the shrapnel bites; thomes their mothers sit today, remembering the fragments. To the eye of faith another vision on eminent lawyer in Winnipeg, who won a Yet onward still for the Motherland

arms; happy if, in the watches of the night, misty valley of today, and bearing on solid piers i an outstanding figure in the public life of Laurels-not tears, for the fallen; some flow of tears may slacken the tense strings the broad highway to a tomorrow which, in the Manitoba. He was born in Iceland in 1870, and They are resting side by side, of the heart and lull the busy iteration of mem- providence of God, shall be worthy of the bridge immigrated to Manitoba with his family in 1878. They have drunk of the cup of a world's renown,

handicaps, but he had in him the stuff of which Go! tell it in song and story, strong men are made. He is now a leading How your sons to the rescue camebarrister in the West, and is essentially a self- Did a glorious deed on a glorious daymade man, who has earned the respect and con- And won undying fame.

HOW ABOUT IT?

If you knew you were going to die tonight, How would you spend today? Would you endeavour some wrongs to right, Or waste it in idle play? Would you foolishly murmur, and fret, and mothers should not be outcasts, but frown? Would you look on the world with lustful eve? should not suffer. With a cap and bells would you play the clown? Would you eat and drink till the end drew istic resentment to these unfortunate nigh? Would you hoard your wealth like a miser, cold? Would you lie and cheat, in your greed for suffragists to become the foster mothgain? Would you sell your soul for a piece of gold? Would you scorn the poor in their want and thing possible in the way of education pain? Would you slander some brother, whose upright the sense of German "super" beings, life Had won him a place in the halls of fame? but that they may become advanced Would you gossip and tattle and stir up strife? women, intellectually and politically, Would you filch from your neighbor his and fit to exercise a voice in the world honest name? Frohman's final great drama brought a dra- Would you gamble and brawl, and curse and the war has won suffrage without fight-(Consider, and earnestly) pray;

If you knew you were going to die tonight. How you would spend today? -J. Frederick Bishop. THE WAR BABIES.

No touch of pathos in the whole war has struck home more forcibly than the plight of the "war babies" of Great Britain. Thousands of unmarried women have become or are about to become mothers, and the nation is faced with a tremendous problem, a problem that has no proportions to balk Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. however

The British press has been filled with letters pleading that these children, the sons and daughters of the heroes of Mons, the Marne, Neuve Chapelle, and Langemarck, be given "a chance in life." The clergy has pleaded for these children and for their mothers. The inevitable companion of concentrated mankind is illegitimacy, and that these children should be given to the world to share the fate of most foundlings is a thought that causes shudders in the warm heart of England. The whole appeal is that these children and their that they should be taken to a bosom of kindness and love, and that the innocent and even the once guilty There are no feelings of characterpersons. Rather the problem is embraced by the nation. Mrs. Pankhurst has made arrangements for the

ers of 500 girl babies. They will be reared along eugenic lines, and everydone with them. The famous suffrage leader says that she hopes they may become "super-women." not in

And whatever one may think of the prospect of their becoming Suffragists another window being broken, and it is infinitely better than to have the children thrown upon the world, to become creatures of the poor districts, without a home and without a

name.-London Advertiser.

chapel near the castle. Miss FitzGibbon attended a small school, almost the last of its kind, kept by the Misse Hancock, in what used to be known as Avenue street, where the Toronto General Hospital now stands, and when quite young went to Southwold, in England, to live with her aunts, the Misses Strickland, who bequeathed to their neice the pretty home near the sea, which contained some valuable

paintings and furniture, amongst the later being the writing-desk of General Wolfe.

The Welcome Hostel.

To the Editor of The Ontario. A few years ago Miss FitzGibbon began her work of originating a "Women's Welcome Hostel," beginning with importations of domestic forget and put aside as unimportant

solve the problem of "good servants times aroused considerable interest. Gunner related has sent another to late a hough mind you I am not at moderate wages." From a house in My only reason for asking you to they belong, and considers that the publish these notes on the above subto his friend. Wm. J. Craig, Lingham St. The letter bears the date of May 2nd Belgium, May 2nd, 1915. Dear Bill.— Just a few lines in answer to your Dear Bill,— Just a few lines in answer to your most welcome letter received here a few days ago. Well we have been hav-ing rather stirring times around here this last week. A week ago today I for each attempt they make. Our cas-in the places in Toronto, and Archbishop by a consultative com-in the churches of that mission—the this last week. A week ago today i went up on the hill with our observa-tion offic and it is certaily a warm they are doing dirty tricks using gas of many nationalities were received the Primus of Scotland; the Primate proposed scheme, speaks as follows: and placed in situations by Miss Fitz- of Canada; the Bishops of Winchester sniped at here and there, they are al- tion, but I guess there is a day of Gibbon. The biography of Colonel Exeter and Gibraltar, and Bishops so continually shelling with shrapnel reckoning coming when they will have FitzGibbon met with a ready sale, and Copleston, Wallis and Ryle, to two sistent with the principles of the a second edition was published not questions submitted to them by him Church of England." The Archbishop long ago. Other writings were on the with reference to the proposals made "Historic Banner," an account of a at a conference to the proposals made of Canterbury also depreciates most banner worked by some ladies for the banner worked by some ladies for the at Kibuyu, in British East Africa, in admission of non-Episcopalians in 3rd York militia in 1812-13 and 1913, regarding a scheme of federapresented with great honors to Major tion of missionary societies, and to a Allan of the regiment, Sir Roger Hall combined communion service, which Sheaffe, at an evening service under was held at the close of the conferthe late Rev. Dr. Strachan, in old St. ence. The first question, briefly, was: James' Church, being present on the "Do the provisions of the proposed occasion, Miss Powell acting for "The scheme contravene any principles of Young Ladies of York!" This pam- Church order, the observance of phlet is valuable as being an exact which is obligatory upon the bishops

record of a public ceremony more the clergy, and the lay workers of the than a century ago. Church of England at home and Miss FitzGibbon had a fine sense abroad? If so, in what particulars? of humor, and through her office as The second question, after setting President of the Toronto Local Coun- forth that the service in question was cil of Women was instrumental in attended by a large number of misleading the way through many patri- sionaries,, and that many of those otic interests. The "Woman's edition who communicated were not members

sound and can tell pretty well where of The Star" was mainly owing to of the Church of England, and had a stell is coming to rest. Well I knew her exertions, and the only thing she not been Episcopally confirmed, asks was fated not to see was the erection whether the action of the bishops of'a "Queen Victoria Memorial Hall," who arranged and conducted the adwhich would now perhaps be a double mittedly abnormal service in quesmemento of loyalty and patriotism. tion was, in the opinion of the con-

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copious extracts from the Archbishop If you are tired, nervous sleepless, pronouncement base on that reply. have headaches and langour, you need Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone In effect, the Archbishop says that while co-operation of every kind is the stomach, assist digestion, brace you up at once. Taken at night-you're well by morning. Sickness and tired feeling disappear, instantly some of those outside could not take to be welcomed, federation of one Vim, spirits, hearty health, all the place without compromising or at joys of life come to everyone that uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No nedi-

in the atoning death of our Lord as the ground of our forgiveness." It will be seen at once that no sort of justification is given by this opinion for the invitation to all and sundry to attend celebrations of the Holy SUMMARY OF PRONOUNCEMENT THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTER-

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May be Decided at Next Synod.

sultative body, consistent or incon-

sistent with principles accepted by

I have before me the full text of

the reply given by the consultative

body to these questions, and also

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more than local sanction is required,

posed scheme, the Archbishop says:

Communion which are sometimes UNCEMENT BY sued in Anglican Churches. Such permission is only to be given in cases of sheer necessity and after a most careful enquiry into credentials. The consultative body explains that the Church regards confirmation not AFFECTS THE CHURCH HERE. The Position of Anglicans in Canada

merely as a condition of admission to Holy Communion, but as an Apostolic means of grace by which the life of the baptized is strengthened for

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Sir,—In the presence of the great issues which we are now facing we but adds that the rubric iosisting on but adds that the rubric iosisting on confirmation does not prevent the adservants from England, trying hard to matters which in less, strenuous individuals who are deprived of the

'We are bound to say that we cannot special circumstances to our com-munion service carries or implies a corresponding readiness to bid the members of our church, when temporarily isolated, seek the Holy Communion at the hands of any Christain minister, though not Episcopally ordained, who may be within reach.

Lastly, with regard to the joint communion service of all denominations held at Kikuyu, both the consultative body and the Archbishop, while rendering the highest acknowledgment to the excellent motives actuating all concerned, think that it would be unwise and undesirable to repeat such a service, at least till the Church as a whole has had an opportunity of pronouncing upon the principles involved.

Summing up, we find that the decisions are as follows:

1. Ministers recognized in their own bodies may be invited to preach in Anglican churches, provided that the bishop invite them or authorize the invitation.

2. Non-Anglicans to whom the ministrations of their own communion are for the time inaccessible may be admitted to the Holy Communion in an Anglican Church at the discretion of the bishop, on condition of the acceptance of the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, the absolute authority of the Scripture as the Word of God, and the Deity of our Lord.

3. Anglicans must not receive the uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No nedi-tion of the whole communion or socie-communion from ministers not receive the communion from ministers for Episcopally ordained or whose otherwise frregular. and nothing of the sort ought to be 4. We shall act rightly in abstaindone till the whole Church has had ing for the present at any rate from an opportunity of considering the pro-Leg of Minister posals at the next Lambeth Confersuch services as the closing service at Kikuyu (combined communion service of all denominations). expressed themselves to a like effect. You will be doing the Anglican With regard to details of the pro-Church a kindly service if you will publish this lengthy communication. regarding the proposal that "for the The matter is of sufficient interest to present all recognized as ministers in Anglicans to require to be widely their own churches shall be welcomed known by them, and though no doubt to preach as visitors in the other the Church papers will deal with the federated churches," that he does not matter, many of our people will read think that this rule breaks any obliit in your columns who do not see gatory principles of Church order, those papers. How far the Anglican provided always that, in the case of a Church in Canada is affected by this minister or layman of any other repronouncement will probably be deligious body preaching in any of our cided at the meeting of the General churches, he must be duly accredited Synod in Toronto in September next. by the bishop of the diocese. This lat-Meanwhile they are set forth here ter provision neither he nor the conwithout comment. In the face of the present crisis one would like to forget all that is divisive, but it will be convenient to have the decision of there can be little doubt that the Bishops of Uganda and Mombassa the Archbishop on record.



go up a railway track and you are pons contrary to the laws of civilizaround the whole time, so you can age they have done. They are still

guess by this that it is anything but shelling the town here, and are maka picnic. Well I was out there on ing it into a pile of ruins. Though Sunday till Monday, and the shelling I think myself they are wasting amthe place gets is continually breaking munition with their 11 and 17 inch our line of communication which is guns. We are having beautiful weatelephone and telegraph. I had to go ther here now, more like summer but down this line no less than five times I hope we shall be finished with this during the 30 hours I was there, twice job before the summer is over, for we got caught in a perfect hail of we are all getting tired of this job bullets, we could hear them keep on which is a contract to remove the whizzing by our heads and were ex- Germans and I guess they will be pecting sure enough to get plugged. thinking we are fairly good workmen Twice we had to get down flat on Well Bill I must cease writing all the ground to escape shell fire, and this stuff. Oh I will tell you one were held there one half hour once | more thing has occurred here to mywhile the Huns were sending shells self. I was coming in towards my over us, at times they would drop battery when I heard a Jack Johnless than 10 yards away, so you can son coming towards me and I knew guess we were not very comfortable by the sound that it would drop not Now we had something else to con- very far away, for we get used to the tend against. To observe our firing from the guns we had to go up this joker was going to drop not very through a communication trench far away so l just cut a dash for a shelter under some houses and 1 had where it was a bullet for sure if just got there when it hit the house your cap is shown above the sand

bags. And each time we had put a i had been against less than a second before. shell from the guns into them they plosion I looked around as well as began to shell us with shrapnel. And could for the air was full of dust I might add they have the range to the observers just right. While I was up there I got three hits on the leg but they did very little damage, only Well Bill I must close now with making slight bruises. But I think my luck is as good as ever it was. I will best wistes to you and yours, also all the boys in Belleville and don't forgive you an example, I could give several, well I was standing talking get Joe Baldry. near the dug outs on the hill to two infantry officers when a German Address all letters as follows shell came over, wounding one in the

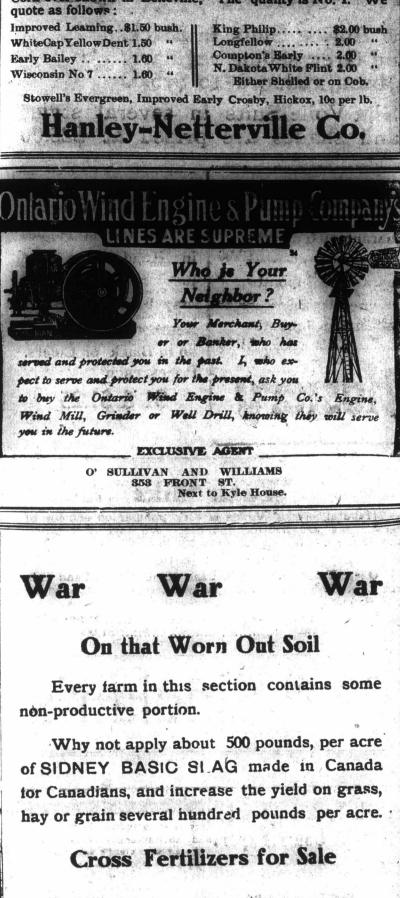
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MARY AGNES FITZGIBBON

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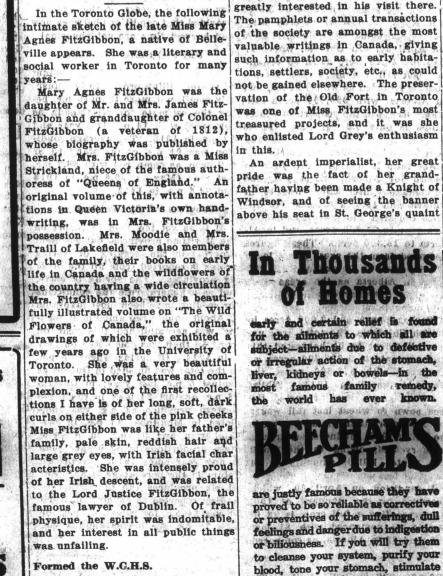
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Many years ago, in 1895, Mrs. S A. Curzon and Miss FitzGibbon formed the Women's Canadian Historical Society of Toronto, one event of grea importance being the successful launching and carrying out of the his-torical exhibition, held, by the kindness of Chancellor Burwash, in Victoria College in June, 1898, which drew a large and enthusiastic num-

m's Pills today, 25c per dealers. ber of visitors from all over the Province. His Excellency Lord Minto, Fish Swims Up

Governor-General of Canada, being greatly interested in his visit there. The pamphlets or annual transactions of the society are amongst the most The Rev. John Rees, pastor of the valuable writings in Canada, giving Mt. Pisgah Baptist church, east of such information as to early habita- here, had fish for supper this evening tions, settlers, society, etc., as could

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says a special from Shelbyville, Ind. not be gained elsewhere. The preser- It was as fine a bass as ever graced vation of the Old Fort in Toronto the table of the most successful diswas one of Miss FitzGibbon's most ciple of Izaak Walton. It weighed treasured projects, and it was she one pound when dressed, who enlisted Lord Grey's enthusiasm Mr. Rees became possessed of the

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fish in a most unusual way. The An ardent imperialist, her great minister, members of his congregaoride was the fact of her grandtion and 30 converts had assembled father having been made a Knight of on the banks of Lewis creek for bap-Windsor, and of seeing the banner tismal services. above his seat in St. George's quaint

One-half of the converts had been baptized when the pastor felt an unusual sensation because of move- sultative committee appear to conments up one of his trouser legs. He sider to be sufficiently safeguarded In Thousands halted in the ceremonies several by the proposal as it stands, though times, as the movements became more and more annoying. Finally the fish managed to get above the early and certain relief is found belt line and into the folds of the for the aliments to which all are preacher's shirt. The minister held it there until the services were finish-

home.



ed. Then he carried his "catch"

arried on at the armouries includes bishop says that in his opinion it is for more men for the army, states large number of High School and right to dleave large responsibility it has ben decided that recrimits en-Public School cadets, who are mak- with the diocesan bishop, but that listing into the regular army for the ing rapid progress under the instruc- he has no hesitation in saying that he duration of the war shall be accepted tion of Lieut. Music of the Fourth thinks that a diocesan bishop acts up to the age of 40 years, and that

when agreeing to that proposal had

The American Church has a canon

believe is not very largely acted upon.

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some such intention in their minds.

Hussars. ANOTHER BATTALION IS

WINNIPEG, May 20.-Undaunted tized person, wishes to avail himself

WINNIPEG, May 20.—Undaunted by the terrible losses which have been sustained by their fellow-soldiers of the Sth battalion at Langemarck, the local officer commanding the 90th has wired Ottawa offering the services of another complete battalion of the 90th to go to the front as the second battalior, of the regiment. No word has yet been received as to the accep-tance of the offer. and Happiness

Faithfully yours. EDWARD J. BIDWELL. Bishop of Kingston

to the above effect, which, however, I BRITAIN'S NEW AGE LIMIT FOR RECRUITS.

Archbishop speaks is the admission LONDON, May 20 .- An official anto Holy Communion in Anglican churches of those who belong to other noucement by the British War Office denominations, and have not been in connection with the appeal of The signalling class which is being Episcopally confirmed. The Arch- Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War,

rightly, in sanctioning the admission the minimum standard height for to Holy Communion of a devout such recruits shall be 5 feet 2 inches Christian man to whom the ministra- for the infantry. This decision ap-OFFERED BY WINNIPEG. tions of his own church are for the plies also to enlistments into the tertime inaccessible, and who, as a bap- ritorial forces.



by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. parks. This is the result of the energetic

the saddest people in the British Empire, are the relatives of those who King George hotel, is sporting a very Mary School. have laid down their lives in defence fine new "Mitchell 6." It is the of the Empire. Trenton soldiers writ- largest car owned in Trenton and was cadet carps which maintained its rep- ted last fall, not more than 6.8 per ing to relatives state that almost everyone in England appears to be in mourning, and that few young men here for a week, commencing May in mourning, and that few young men here for a week, commencing May citizens can never amply repay Major mated as sown, the proportion winter ing the estimate for all- Canada as in civilian clothes are to be seen in 24th, under the auspices of the local public. We have not reached that point Elks lodge. The company is a large one and requires six cars to transport

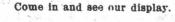
The necessity for providing more it from place to place. Trenton is accommodation for public school pu- recognized as one of the best show pils has reached such a stage, that towns in Ontario today.

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Rev. R. C. Blagrave. will conduct confirmation.

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day for Christ Church. In the morn-

Tomorrow will be an important officers.

touch with the despatchers at all said a school trustee.

on Monday May 31st., next, the ince. He has conducted several pro-visional schools with remarkable sucwork of the 1914 Board of Trade Ex-ecutive. The providest and at the same time boxs at Firemen's Park at 2.30 pm. Owing to the mild winter and the 1914, indicates a condition of 112, or the trial and the appeal proceed on

The proudest, and at the same time boys at Firemen's Park, at 2.30 p.m. The saddest people in the British Em-the saddest people in the British Em by helping to send to Germany Arthur Zirzow, an ex-Lieutenant of the

on April 30. In Ontario, where 1,-Besides all this he has drilled his 043,000 acres were sown as estima-

As in the case of wheat. the amount

Hay and Clover Meadows.

Barragar. As one of the school board killed is only 6.2 per cent. These compared with 14 p.c. last year and said last night "He trained our boys proportions are lower than in any 22 p.c. in 1913. The average condione and requires six cars to transport it from place to place. Trenton is great battle at Langemarck and he lower than in any previous year on full crop, as compared with 86.7 p.c. will train more of our Canadian lads"

record for Alberta. Last year the last year (May 6), 89.6 p.c. in 1913 Some of the High School cadet uni-

forms are now in the trenches in Ontario and 15.6 in Alberta. In On-Belgium. Such is the discovery which tario the area winter killed amounts

Some of the uniforms were missing berta to 14,300 acres. These figures the Maritime provinces, but excellent mass. Interment was in St. James'

headquarters in Montreal were today and it was found that after camp at Barriefield last year, the boys took 972,000 acres in Ontario and 215,000 grains is reported from all the other We have a line of glasses fitted with colored Tenses, which not only offer protection, but are restful and soothing for your eyes. They soften pany's main line. This is the most in their kit. They were well fitting in Saskatchewan and 6,000 acres in . About double the amount of seedthe glare of the sun and give you the modern and efficient method of train suits and word has been received that British Columbia, the total area unsome are being worn in this titanic der fall wheat to be harvested this April 30 than was completed on May

year amounts to 1,208,700 acres, as 6 in 1914. Of spring wheat 55 p.c. each train, placing the train crew in . "We ought to be well satisfied" compared with 973,300 acres, the of the total was finished in Quebec as areas harvested in 1914. Whilst against 5 p.c. last year; in Ontario

therefore, as previously reported, the 73 p.c. against 24 p.c.; in the three his home at Cannifton aged 77 years.

against all unfavorable conditions of demand that all train employees on A press despatch said yesterday area sown to wheat last fall was 9 western province 93 p.c. was com- He was a Methodist in religion. Surthe Grand Trunk Pacific submit their that three battalions would be re- per cent. more than the area sown in pleted in Manitoba, 94 p.c. in Sas- viving are his widow, four sons and watches to qualified inspectors once cruited in this division, and in mili- the fall of 1913, the increased area to katchewan and 91 p.c. in Alberta, two daughters. The sons are John, a week. Standard time on conduc- tary circles it is said that eventual- be harvested, owing to the small these proportions being higher than Cannifton; Adolphus, Montana; Lewtors' watches fends to the arrival of ly this will be done, as all battalions area winter killed, amounts to 24 in any year since 1910. In British is, Belleville; Joseph, at home and trains on schedule and the Grand organized now are for the purpose p.c. Not less satisfactory is the gen- Columbia the percentage is 89. For the daughters, Mrs. Albert Thrasher. Trunk Pacific takes a pride in main- of furnishing reinforcements for the eral condition on April 30, which all six provinces the proportion of Cannifton and Mrs. G. I. Thomas, jr. taining its reputation in that respect. two expeditionary forces now over- measured by the standard of 100, seeding reported as effected on April Cannifton. He also leaves one brother

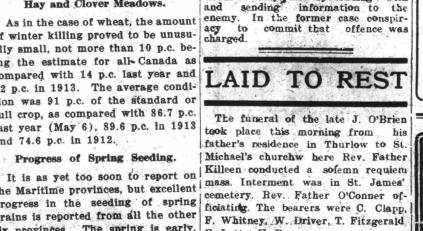
seas. Twenty-five per cent. of this as representing a full crop, is 93 in 30 was 84 p.c. for wheat, 45 p.c. for in Belleville. force will have to be recruited, train- Ontario, as compared with 81 last oats, 38 p.c. for barley and 63 p.c. ed and equipped, and kept in readi- year, and 83 in Alberta, as compared for all crops.

ness for any and every emergency, which will mean 12,000 men and

time ago, and both are actively engaged in local military work. all recruiting done here men have 5 been accepted up to 45 years years

It is said in well-informed miltary ing the Sons of England and kindred circles, that two well-known Kingston The Imperial War Office on the re- of age, and the height has been five societies will atend divine service and officers will be in the new overseas commendation of Lord Kitchenr has feet three inches. listen to a patriotic address by the battalion, and that command will go decided to accept for active service

to one, and the other, an officer in up to 40 years of age, and has lowered In the evening the Bishop of King-Queen's University C.O.T.C. will pos-the standard from five feet three ston, His lordship Bishop Bidwell sibly be made Adjutant. Both officers inches to five feet two inches. No of- officers and men of gallant 39th volunteered for overseas service some ficial word has been received regard- regiment.



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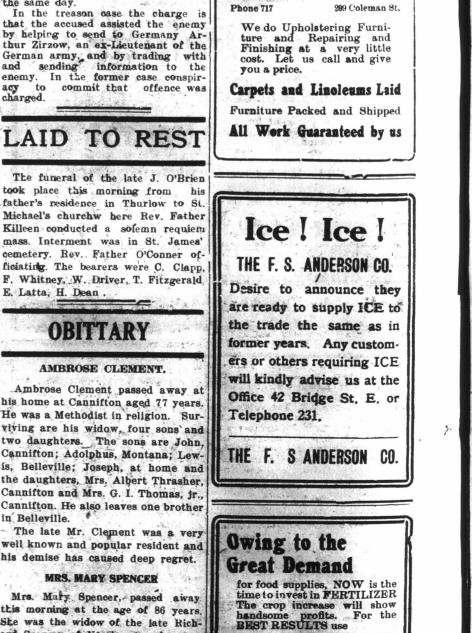
AMBROSE CLEMENT.

The late Mr. Clement was a very well known and popular resident and his demise has caused deep regret.

MRS. MARY SPENCER

Mrs. Mary Spencer, passed away this morning at the age of 86 years. She was the widow of the late Richard Spencer of Northport and was a native of Sidney. She was a resident of Belleville for many years. She leaves no family.

Miss Gertrude Alford is have from Osgoode Hall for the holidays.



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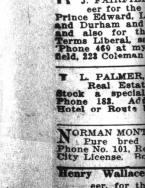
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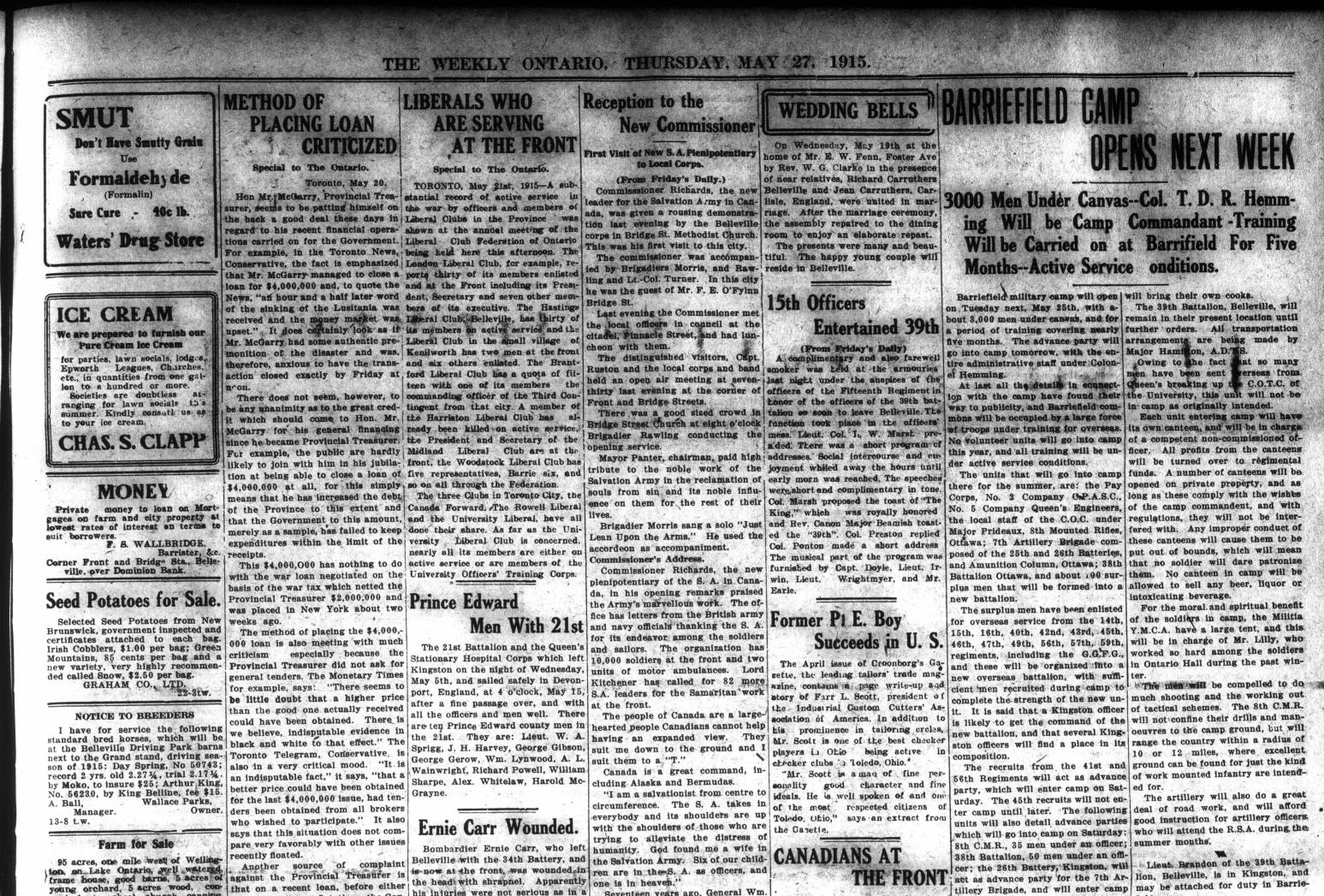
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Victoria Day will be a great day in Belleville. Citizens farewell to



tillery Brigade, and will enter camp may be attached for duty in Barrieon the 22nd. All advance parties field camp.

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lowing officers were elected. Hon. Pres.-Mr. A. Ketcheson

Pres.-Mr. Chas. Ketcheson

1st Vice Pres-Harold Welsh

2nd Vice Pres-Daniel Derry

Sec.-Treas.-S. Howard Connor

Manager-Edgar Foster Captain-Cleworth Foster

Too Late For Last Week. Mrs. Quackenbush is visiting Mrs. Not Injured Mrs. Quackenbush is visiting C. E. Lauder and other friends before In a letter from one of Lis com-mands to friends it man stated that Miss Renshaw has been at Mrs. Rid

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

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& Co., who are not in the bond business at all, and paid them a commission of \$25.000. This transaction has never been satisfactorily explained although the Opposition has pressway as fireman.

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been in hospital.

the service of the Grand Trunk Rail-

Seventeen years ago, General Wm. letter to his sister, Mrs. W. J. Sherry, Booth appointed Commissioner Rich-Moira St., he does not speak of having ards to Denmark and Scandinavia. man and woman in Chicago swelled

man and was formerly employed in spent in South Africa. Then follow- daily papers here, telling of the heroed a world wide inspection tour. For ic action of the Canadian troops at

Zealand and now succeeds the late travelled back to a similar occasion Commissioner Rees in Canada. He some years ago, during the Boer war Commissioner Rees in Canada. He some years ago, during the Boer war mands to friends, it was stated that hey Anderson's for the past week here here in South Africa, when the papers here here ded similar tidings to us. There Major Britton, Gananoque, Lad been Miss Lenora Morden went to Bloom-

The bosom of every Canadian born

There he remained for six years and with feelings of satisfaction when Bombardier Carr is a single young a half. The same length of time was they read the scare headlines in our

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unchanged by the passing years, the

quiet peacefulness of the rural scene

down:

-Sauer Kraut.

(With No Apologies to Herr Lissau.1)

We love them not, we hate them not, work alone, In all his travels from soldier after the battle. The soldier ing, but that he was not injured in Of all the things that land on our north to south and east to west, he was asked by the interviewer what

saw none who could surpass the Ca- effect the acid bombs the Germans There's only one that we loathe and nadian officers. The doctrine-"I stand by the Old in that battle. "The bombs made us

Book from Genesis to Revelation. 1'll mad," he said, "and more determined N. Jex, had a marvellous escape from And that we'll hate till kingdom come Lave no tearing of it, no expurgation to get at them as quickly as we could! cance of birch bark long ago, were pairing the boiler. but will keep it as it came from God We wonder if Kaiser Bill the Bold our greatest benefactors. The child-

It is the whole, word of God.

Although suffering from his injuries Pulgrims on this terrestrial ball; rival at Kingston consulted a doctor. Making a most unsavory mess. He suffered severe injuries to his Come, let us stand in our eating wrist, but it uncertain as to whether place, any bones were broken. He also An oath to swear to, face to face;

Captain Palmateer came within an An oath for all sons of guns to take. ace of dropping into the water .- Pic- We will never forego our hate; We have all but a single hate: We love as one; we hate as one,

And we'll hate that dish if we do alone-Sauer Kraut. The claim of Consecon Lake and Wienerwurst, liverwurst, lager beer

stamp. The tarnish will vanish in the lood of Christ." Courageous religion is needed. Then man will rise above the foothill fog like the eagle, into the azure, 'above Christ.

CLEM

of His Toes

The band gave a musical number Rev. Mr. Osborne moved a resolution of thanks, seconded by Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, which was heartily carried. Hate of the country and hate of the A vote of thanks was also passed all combine to make an appealingly We love a thousand; we bate but one to the pastor and seconder and church and to the chairman.



JOSEPH A. O'BRIEN. Joseph Albert O'Brien, fifteen year Private E. E. Carson of the Third Canadian Contingent, Belleville, who old son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'-

What was he going to do? He would is something in that Canadian valor, thrown to the ground by concussion in the face of danger. A news item Carrots and beets we hate them not. ed by his predecessors. They did not tells of an interview with a Canadian ing, but that he was not injured in Mrs. Robertson of Belleville has

was asked by the main by the Germans effect the acid bombs the Germans are using had on the Canadian troops The Great North Country and family spent Sunday and Mirs. Grant Sprague and Mirs. Grant Sprague Mir. Herb. Ketcheson has been over Mir. Herb. Ketcheson has been over Those Indians who made the first

has read that interview and if so what ren of these Indians know the cance,

All the wonders of this modern age. he thinks of the action of the troops and they know how to use it, and if what are they all for? Will the world from a colony which, eight months you go to Timagami, Ontario, this be any better for these discoveriesi ago, was reported in Germany to be summer they will paddle your canoe All depends upon whether there is a in revolt against the British Crown. in their own superb way. Students strong belief in God. Civilizations of a These are parlous days for Kaiser who camp in summer along the Timahigh order have disappeared, because Bill, and he fears the accession by the gami lakes are able to do two years' high order have disappeared, because of the and in the set of the tay's a finite of armaments ing to win not because of armaments That's why his emissaries are burn-but because they build on God. ing down the plants of the Graham System. Information and beautiful but because they build on God. "I like this world very well. I'm ing down the plants of the Graham System. Information and beautiful willing to be here for 100 years, then Company and why they are doing descriptive publication sent free on take three months' rest among the everything within their power to pre-argels and then return to earth to vent the Canadian contingents from event to c. E. Horning, Union

work among human beings. I want a religion that is for poor souls down and out. I see a brother and sister But the Canadians will continue to in every human being. The poor lost form contingents as long as the moth-soul is a lost coin. Each bears a erland and human welfare need them. Minira Athletic Association organ-

and Canadians, both of the present "There is a philosophy in the and of the future, will be found, as handshake. The one wanted is the has their first contingent in France, grip of sympathy and divine magic. well up in the battle front, doing valiant service in the cause of justice and civilization, and bearing their real estate, and doubts into the ap- fair share of the burdens of the huproval of the great heart of Jesus man race as becomes a cultured, enlightened and highly civilized nation. -Chicago-Belleville News.

charged.

Found Not Guilty.

(From Friday's Daily) In Police Court today Mrs. Aloy communicate. sia Fisher charged with keeping a disorderly house was found not guilty Picton were in attendance at a ban-

and Private Dumphy charged with being a frequenter was also dis-

casion. During the last week upwards of Colonel Ponton will speak at the

field today to visit her friend Clinton Mr. H. G. Stafford went to Bloombeen staying a few days the guest

of Miss Lillian Wallbridge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge

to Mountain View cheese factory re-

The men are busy at the repairs on the county road now.

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Miss Henrietta Glenn, who died in Buffalo was held yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Mr Morton of Carrying Place, conducting a solemn service at the residence of, her sister, Mrs. Oscar-Glenn, second concession of Amelias burg. There was a large attendance

of friends and many beautiful floral: tributes rested upon the casket. Interment was at Albury cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Orland Clement, Bruce Hennessey, Frank Delong, Geo Sager, Harry Sager and Horace Calized on Saturday, May 15th. The fol-

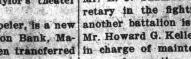
nan. Among the floral tributes were the following-star of roses on pedestal of ferns, from National Protective League, Buffalo; bouquet of roses, Miss Grace Hunter, Buffalo; bouquet carnations, Justice Clarke and family Executive Committee - Robert Beat ty, Henry Emerson, C. Vandewater. Will the following places communibouquet of roses and stocks, Miss McMikel, Belleville; wreath, Mrs. Sidney and Bruce Hennessy; wreath cate with the Sec-Treas, with view to cate with the Sectrical, with the to arranging games for the season-Fox-boro, Plainfield, Bethel, Roslin, Zion Thomasburg, Chapman. Other places interested in baseball are invited to Dr. Duncan and Clarke Duncan, of Buffalo.

MANY GRAND TRUNK MEN IN. THE FIRING LINE.

Lt.-Col. Adams and Major Noble of The Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways have now supplied toquet at Consecon on Monday evening in honor of those who enlisted from the Canadian active service continthat locality, who came over from gents, it is announced, over twelve

Every department in the system has sent its quota. The president. 45,000,000 whitefish fry have been patriotic concert in Naylor's theater Mr. E. J. Chamberlain, has his secwent nome last week to Lakefield on a few days' leave, had the misfor-tune to shoot off one of his toes while handling a gun which he thought was unloaded and it will be some time before he is able to rejoin the regi-ment. Mr. E. J. Chamberlain, has his sec-retary in the fighting line, and in another battalion is the secretary of Mr. James Hurst, Fish Inspector of ing of the fry.

Belleville to be present on the oc- hundred men.



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BRITZ

BY MARCIN BARBER

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en assigned especially on the case Every word they uttered hinged on

their evidence in the return verdict against Miss Holcomb, and, with the exception of two or three unusally saplent newspaper men who dis-counted the opinions of Donnelly and Carson because they know Britz was doing the real work, and because Britz had as yet made no revelations, the reporters quoted them at great length. Therefore, practically all the New York papers published stories in which Elihor Holcome was tried, convicted, and sentenced in advance of her arraignment for the theft of the Missioner necklace... Over-enterprising Sunday papers went so, far as to publish ries, purporting to be psycho orical studies of the mental bent that made the trusted secretary of a multi-millionaire society woman, with a comfortable career in expectation, throw all chances to the winds by yielding to a momentary feminine impulse to possess herself of glittering baubles. Chose psychological studies were ineresting to the multitude, and might have been worth publishing had they been based on either psychology of truth. They had their effect on Griswold, though, and a consequence of that fact was that the clubman's mind was at ease so far as the possibility

that he would be connected with the disappearance of the gems was concerned So Griswold did not go to the Renaissance that night, nor did he disturb Mrs. Delaroche with a telephone mes-

sage, although an instrument stood on a convenient desk in her boudoir, and an extension wire connected it with a duplicate device that rested on a little Russian table beside her bed. It would have been the work of a moment for Griswold to get into conversational touch with Mrs. Delaroche and he would have had the excuse of replying to her urgent and somewhat petulant note-if he had received it; unfortunately for him, he never had seen that missive. Kanada's guess in regard to the activity of his follow ers, Chunda and Gazim, was accurate for those adroit Orientals had stolen the missing note from Griswold's apartment before it came under the observation of "Curtis dear," to whom it was addressed. "Altogether, once more, as he would have expressed it, things were not "breaking" for the suave secretary of the Iroquois Trust

> CHAPTER XXI. Stop, Thief!

Company.

Millicent Delaroche slept soundly. Hers was the type of beauty that retains its freshness through indulgence in creature comforts. Not all her fondness for amusement could lead her to rob herself for many nights of the repose she instinctively knew was essential to the preservation of her charms. She was the sort of woman, past thirty, who retains a false youth sometimes

about the necks of sleek. white zebus

in the temples of the East; which

causes the Alaskan aborigine to carve

the smooth surface of his totem poles,

Though Mrs. Delaroohe slept pro-

foundly, her external senses were not

wholly unvigilant. Long study of her-

self had made her sensitive to dis-

agreeable impressions that were pure-

ly conoreal: and so, though no intru

sive vision of mind could interrupt the

fluid calm of her beauty seep, a slight-

spot whence her tresses swept upward

in an elaborate colffure or parted in

the braids of negligee had the effect

sibly could have done. It required not

many seconds, allowing for the habits

of her mind, and the fact that she sud-

denly was recalled from deep repose

for Mrs. Delaroche to realize there was

a hand beneath her pillow, and that

hand was not one of her own. Rigid

with fright, she waited an instant to

assure herself she had not committed

the innovation of dreaming, then she

made a swift reach for the alien hand

-too late. It had been withdrawn

swiftly in the few moments requisite

to complete comprehension of the situ

ation, and if Mrs. Delaroche had not

been so certain that she never dream-

ed, she might have thought she still

was sleeping. Hasty exploration of the space beneath her pillow, however, told her the midnight hand had not

of arousing her as no mere dream pos

cert Millicent.

away empty. noning that, She proad awake in an instant. She set so swiftly that she bruised orchead slightly diat she bruised cold and hard and round and h that was immediately pressed clingly to her head. m' move, or you'll get this!" t rough volce. Delaroche gasped, and despit the distribution of the source of the hall many yards in advance of the antriang the pressed by a submitting their courage to that test, for as the burgiar turned a cor-ner of the hall many yards in advance of the antriang turned by a nect so swiftly that she bruised : OF HEADQUARTERS :: thing cold and hard and round and amooth that was immediately pressed

said a rough voice. nd, sank back again to her pil the could still feel, however, or the hand, sank back again to her phi-low. She could still feel, however, or fancied she could, the foy rim of the metal that had touched her brow. This was a great feat of imagination for Mrs. Delaroche. "That's right; lie still!" continued as composedly as if nature had plan-

ned him for a conversation chair. The the voice. "If you know what's good pistol he had carried in his hands for you."

head off!"

The woman, after several agonized throughout the pursuit was snatched seconds, summoned courage to say in a choked whisper, "But-"" gled furiously, his arms were dragged gled furiously, his arms were dragged behind his back and handcuffs were "Never mind talking now," said the

voice again. - "I told you to keep still, snapped upon his wrists. Then he was dragged to his feet by four insistent and you'd better. do it!" Rough though the voice was, it was carefully subdued. It could not have been heard in the corridor. Mrs. arms and impelled with much vigor along the hallway in the reverse direc-tion to that which he had followed. Unmistakable was the rejolcing

Delaroche drew a deep, fluttering breath, and was evidently on the point of making another attempt to speat when the metallic ring touched her forehead again, chilling her to silence and the voice went on: "See here, lady, I've got no time to waste with you. Just you stay where you are, and don't make a sound, un less you want to get this!" and the metal was pressed a little harder to her forehead. "I am going to get ott of this room quietly, and I'm going of this room quietly, and I'm going Delaroche's fading screams guided the little group to her apartment, where right now. If you make any noise for the next five minutes, I'll blow your the hands of ministering angels had adjusted her peignoir to its normal Ice water seemed to course through position upon her Juncesque form and

the woman's veins. She dared not tastened its fluttering ribbons in becoming bows. She there received the move a muscle, nor did she essay to heroes of the man-hunt with astonishspeak again. As far as her benumbed senses could tell her, there was no ing composure. "Is this the man who robbed you,

irresolution in that raucous voice, not in the contact of the weapon against madam?" asked one of the two men her shrinking flesh. She did as much who had caught the burglar. He was thinking as it was possible for her to the house detective. "Stand behind do, and concluded she at least must him, Jim," he said to his colleague, a pretend to obey the command for porter with a fullbackie shoulders.

"It must be," said Mrs. Delaroche, silence until the hurglar should go fai enough away to give her a chance of "but I cannot tell by his face. I did escape. The door of her boudoir, with not see it. It looks like the man a strong thumb-bolt on its inner side though. Make him speak."

offered protection could she but reach it. She knew its exact situation, and house detective's powers. Irresponsiin spite of the darkness, could h. e ble though his kind might be as commade her way to it without swerking. pared with the city's sleuths and blue-But to do so she must cross half t e coats, he hardly felt justified in employing the most mediaeval forms of width of the bedroom, and after the burglar's latest words she did n torture to accomplish that purpose Seemingly, nothing short of the boot, doubt he would put his threat into a ecution before she could reach t the thumbscrew, and the Iron Maiden would drag a word from the captive. floor. So she lay still, trembling He maintained his sullen silence, alevery inch of her unseen lovelines hoping for an opportunity to d si though it might be said he broke it in through the boudoir door and summo way, for the furious looks he cast at the pajamaed squad were almost audihelp ere the thief could escape fro ble. Those looks caused several of the the hotel. She had a fair supply animal courage, and if she had no squad's doughty heroes suddenly to realize the unconventionality of their. been taken at so great a disadvante might have made a fair fight for t.a dressing gowns. One or two of them remained ,however, and the house dewhich the burglar had taken from be ective, who, in hotels as frostily patrineath her pillow. But life fitted he altogether too comfortably at a ! cian as the Renaissance, did not often have an opportunity to hold the centre points to risk any hopeless daring of

of the stage, was fairly well content with his audience. The cold pressure was removed from "Now, then, you!" he said. brusque her forehead, and the burglar moved addressing the prisoner, "speak up, about the room. The thick carpet and "hat were you doing here?" doubtless the felt soles on the mans feet as auxiliaries, made his steps A slow grin was the response.

as such a palpably superfluous ques soundless. He went from her dress ing table to a writing desk, lighting on. The house sleuth realized that, nd hastened to cover his confusion by each in turn with a vivid circle of rays from an electric pocket torch, but sking holding the little illuminating device "What did you get?"

A ripple of excitement started at the always in such position that no faint est gleam fell upon himself. Not for es of Mrs. Delaroche's Juliette slipa moment, however, did he slacken his pers and quivered along her length un-

but it drew from nim that made the house detective invol-untarily loose his hold on the man and step back, staring. Jim's jaw fell, and Mrs. Delaroche gazed at the fellow, wide-eyed.

"I can save you that trouble," said the burgiar. "You need not telephone for the Central Office men. tenant-Detective Britz, of quarters! And these," and he nodde c toward the silver casket, "are the miss ing Missioner diamonds that were stolen from the richest woman in America." Turning to Mrs. Delaroche abruptly.

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De said : "Madam, how do you come to be possession of these jewels?" All the panting loveliness of Mrs. Delaroche shivered as the sharp ques tion bored its way to her inner con sciousness. It was now her turn f be silent. She looked at the Head quarters man as if he held in his ba d her life, liberty, and whatever chanc remained of her happiness. A glean of appeal glowed in her beautiful eyes for a moment. Plainly, if she did no speak it was not for lack of will. Het words were as frozen as the norma condition of her thoughts. She pu her hands to her breast and gazed a the Central Office man as piteously a a woman of her Juncesque charm, could be expected to do. The ingen-role was impossible to Mrs. Delaroche but had it not been so, undoubted she would have assumed it in thi

mergency. "Answer me, madam; this calls an immediate explanation. You to this man these jewels belonged you. How does it come you have th diamonds everybody in New Yer knows as the Maharanee necklace o Mrs. Doris Missioner?'

Mrs. Delaroche still struggled fairt ly for speech. Her lids quivered; he eyes alternately closed and then wer fixed upon the detective, and a tremo; heginning at the crown of her adorabl head, moved in waves to her perfec feet. She sank into a chair and e her head fall upon her arms as the stretched inertly across a little table There was no smallest streak of vity in the look Detective Britz bent upon her. He had dealt with women of he type before many times, he told hin self, and now that he was so near t heart of the great Missioner myster. it was not his purpose to be influence in the slightest degree by the distre of a Diana, to say nothing of an Apl rodite. Dry sobs choked the woman Her eyes strained at their tendons s painfully that tears would have been a divine relief. Whether she wa grieved or frightened was not so an parent as that she was sorely distress Minutes passed before she lifted ed. her face and once more looked at the detective. The house sleuth and his porter had retreated a vard or more. and the erst-while pajama squad, now an astounded force of Cossacks and Bedouins in a varied array of dressin. gowns and bathrobes, looked and lis tened in hushed expectancy. "Come, Mrs. Delaroche," said Brit

"You really must not waste sternly. any more of my time. I have spent at. hour in getting these jewels away from you, and I don't intend to put in itany more words in getting the facts from you. You have got to answer soon or late, and you may as well do it at once.'

If there was to be any third degree in her case, the detective was determined to apply it then and there. "They were given to me," said the woman faintly.

"By-by a friend of mine." she re-

"And his name?" inquired the de

"I do not care to tell his name."

said Mrs. Delaroche, who had recov-

You must tell it!" Brits insisted.

the detective. "Don't you see you have got to tall it to square yourself?"

"But I tell you you must!" returned

What do you mean, sir?" she ask-

ered a little of her calmness.

"I cannot," she said.

phed.

tective curtly.

for the time; but he felt the der of justice gave him no choice. If man he suspected was to be seized an punished, it must be done quick y, there would be great danger of escape.

"His name!" he domanded with creased sternness. "Come, madam. must have his name. It is altoge, useless for you to try to conceal it She did not answer. The men at door strained toward the interior the room while the house detective st the porter stared in amazement at 13 woman whose hauteur nau proverbial throughout the big hotel. "Madam, I must insist once no Britz said. "His name?" she returned wonde

ingly. "Yes, Mrs. Delaroche, his name," th

detective said. "Or, perhaps, I had bot ter tell it to you?" An inquiring look was her reply. "It is Curtis Griswold, isn't it?" said

the Headquarters man incisively. Mrs. Delaroche, with a little cry which showed more emotion than anyone would expect from so self-cen rea woman, sprang to her feet and ad vanced towards Britz with hands out stretched' in protest.

"You don't mean to say that you be lieve Mr. Griswold to be a thief!" she exclaimed. sleepily. Britz jerked open a door "You shall see, madam," rejoined the carriage. Britz, "how successful he has been in at least one robbery."

The detective laid his hand lovingly on the silver box. "Inside this little casket," he said cab. "are jewels worth more than half a million dollars. Please let me have th key to this jewel box." Reluctantly, she unfastened a slen der gold chain that hung about her neck, from which depended a tiny si ver key. Britz fitted it into the lock and turned the bolt. Triumphantly h

seized the lid, and, as everyone els in the room focused eager eves upon the silver box, Britz opened it; then dropped it on the table with a furious exclamation.

The box was empty!

CHAPTER XXII. Hot on the Scent

Britz bounded into the inner room and made a quick examination of drove at breakneck speed down t avenue, turning sharply at the firs every window. He found marks on one of the casements that told his practiced eye entry to the apartment had been made through the window by someone skilled in daring burg'ary. It gave on the fire escape. Britz flung up the sash and looked out. As he ex sage. pected, there was a long string of lad

ders and balconies that ended one story above the street. The fire escap was at the least frequented end of the big hotel, and an awning threw a sta | halt the Central Office man. But in big enough to afford opportunity for an agile man to mount on the shoulders of a comrade, grasp the second-story window and swing himself up unseen. He let his eyes fall on the balcony one story below the window. On it lay something yellow, crumpled as if the ladder and returned to the room button of the electric bell. Inside the their direction. the Swami's possession.

It was perfectly plain to Britz that of the vestibule for responsive footthe Hindoos had been beforehand with steps, but none came. Then the de-

him in recovering the Missioner jew- tective recalled the thickness of the els. By this time he knew enough to rugs and carpets in the house, and did be certain that their object in getting not at once conclude no one was withstronger than the professional pride eral times in vain he did not accept both were safely on the top of the that had actuated him to recover them the fact that the house either was unfor their owner. He was aware they tenanted, or was occupied by persons with a powerful shove sent the divan

had a reason yet to be explained why who did not see fit to answer. A word

to take the stones of the necklace, or companied by a flash of a shield on

aboard a vessel that would put to sea ness. Then Britz ran down the steps

departure. Or, it might be they were tective was equally unsuccessful in his

beyond the city limits on their way to demands to obtain a response to his

in a few hours, leaving no trace of their and tried the basement door. The de-

there to-morrow for your rig."

they were in such a desperate hurry to the bluecoat on the sidewalk, ac-

at least one of them—the Maharanee— the detective's waistooat, had told him done, Fitch mopped his brow with a

to India. Even now they might be the visit was a matter of police busi-handkerchief which, crisp one instant,

single hairline stripes of del' tints lay beside Oriental screps manifest finences. On one rack h this room as long as Mrs. Delaroch occupies it, unless you hear from n And as for you, gentlemen," he sa cuttingly to the bathrobe squad, " suggest that if your insomnia is it, unless you hear from me a Derty hat, on another a tur! an ilk that worn by the Swami, and Kerchief Britz had found on the fir bad as that, you'd better either the back to bed and count the sheep gc escape of the Hotel Renaissance Ore of the most interesting finds ing over the stile, or else put so a scimitar with a jeweled hilt more clothes on and go out for a wak This show is ended." And he showed the group from the room and, followed blade of wonderful keenness. drew it from its scabbard and Wa about to feel the edge when by the porter, hurried out, leaving Mrs. stopped him with a sharp gest: r "Don't touch it; lieutenant." the doctor. "One never knows Delaroche in her apartment in the cas tody of the house detective, with on) criminal tricks these beggars play the solace of a single maid. Britz found Dr. Fitch waiting for with their weapons." As the detective looked at him in him on the sidewalk, as he had ar ranged before entering the aparts en quiringly, he added: of Mrs. Delaroche in the guise of a

"A sword or dagger is as likely to be poisoned as not. In fact, they the burglar, and in a single word told the physician how he had been balked it. fer poisons to straight fighting the chief object of his nocturnal v.sit "Quick's the word now, doc!" sa.d Convinced there was no one in th upper part of the house, the two men lescended to the main floor and re-

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entered the reception room a the "Where are you going?" asekd Fitch "To head off the Hindoos," crie rear. "This was their den." said Britz Britz. "Let's get a cab." But the explanatorily, as he began a clover last taxicab on the Renaissance stan. search of the room. "We may find had been chartered an hour before 1; a trace of them in some of a swarthy man who seemed to be . papers. It's worth a few min great haste. That much Britz learned make a hunt. Get busy doc! from the inspector in charge of th And the detective rummaged stand. Britz and Fitch rounded the Ougi drawer after drawer, Fitch following corner of the hotel. Close to the cuib his example. They found stood a private coupe. The coachma usual articles, but nothing that g_{1V} an inkling of the direction of the Hindoos' flight-for it was certain Orientals had departed hastily, ha "Jump in, quick," he cried and Fitab ing gained their object in getting pos who long ago had learned to carry session of the Missioner necklan

out Britz's suggestions without stor Britz ha dno smallest doubt the Ea ping to ask questions, sprang into tierners had anticipated him in the Britz slammed the door wit. burglary of Mrs. Delaroche's apart violence that awoke the coachma ments. He did not believe any of Before the driver could utter a wor low-sate Hindoos would have her of protest, the athletic detective reach skillful enough to get into the ed the box beside him in a single lear man's rooms, so near the top of th pushed him off with a shove that land building. In his opinion, the gen ed the amazed jehu on his hands are had been flechld from Millicent's p knees on the sidewalk, seized t low by either the Swami or reins, snatched the whip, and put the Prince. It was typical of the clev cunning of the high-caste Orientals horse to a gallop. As he sped away take only the jewels and leave th he hastily changed the whip to th casket under the pillow, so that M hand that held the ribbons and, whir Delaroche should not miss the stin : ping from his pocket a card that reat until the last moment. They must "Detective-Lieutenant Britz, Polic have picked the lock. Headquarters," he flung it at the pr

Britz had ended his exploration of strate coachman with the words, "Cal the last table drawer, and was turn Then, with the horse straining a ing to a lacquered desk, the only piece of furniture yet unsearched the traces in indignant surprise. Brit Fitch, with a cry of unmistak b alarm, gripped his wrist and drag ted him toward the divan, and with a onvenient corner and heading cast to bound stood upon its yielding surface ard the mysterious brown st na "Jump up, quick!" said the do or dwelling wherein he had held h's ir plucking at the detective's arm as he teresting interview in regard to the spoke.

ways of the Orient with the Easter. Britz had experienced too many in his career to waste time in gu s The galloping horse and the swayin tions. When anyone of whose friend carriage shook the echoes of the liness he felt sure told him to jump lent streets, and at several avenu run, or duck, obedience to the com crossings traffic policemen started to mand was the first instinct-time enough for explanation afterward. dow from the arc lamp on the globe each instance, the detective shouled. He leaped to the springy sofa beside "I'm Britz, of Headquarters!" an the physician, and turned to find the that averted interruption as he dashel doctor's arm stretched tensely, end on toward the Swami's house at top ing in a quivering forefinger that speed. Arriving there, he hastily pointed at something moving across handed th ribbons to a patrolman the space between the divan and the who chanc to be at the end of the door. Even as the two looked at it, beat, and, followed closely by Fitch. the motion or the creature ceased dropped inadvertently. Britz ran down he ran up the steps and pushed the | and two beady eyes were turned in Fitch dragged the with the object. It was an Oriental house, the burr-rr of the little gong detective to the other end of the sofa handkerchief such as he had seen in sounded piercingly. Britz and Fitch and began climbing to the top of a listened impatiently at the outer door tall chiffonier that stood against the wall. Britz needed no further word from his friend. The physician's haste was sufficient indication that they were in grave peril, and though the tall chest of drawers made slinpossession of the gems was even in. Until he had rung the bell sev- pery climbing he was beside the doc-

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more effective than the immaturity alertness sufficiently for Mrs. Dela- til it found expression in which is measured by the calendar. roche to have a good chance to get to terical utterance: Her complexion was as gencate as a the inner room. He pretended to "He got my jewels!" The prisoner turned one of his sullen debutante's. Her eyes were brighter search thoroughly several places than those of the average athletic where money or lewels might be kept. looks upon her, but, conscious that she young woman, and no silver thread was robed as daintily as the most fasbut ,even to a woman of her slow wit, shot the dusk of her luxuriant hair. tidious society actress in the Duit was apparent he did so in a half-All this was due largely, she was con- hearted way. Millicent felt assured Barryest of bedroom scenes could be. her equanimity was not so vulnerable the man knew just what he had taken vinced, to her lifelong habit of sleepfrom beneath her pillow, and that he as that of the deserters from the paing early and often, and of resolutely refusing to let her slumber be disturbwas satisfied with it. He showed that jama squad. to be true when he gave up the preed by any such restless things as "He took the whole case of jewels dreams, which, after all, are the mere | tended search without so much as tryrom under my pillow." she continued. ing the handle of a small safe in a far addressing the house detective. "They shosts of thought-and too much thinking was not one of her foibles. corner of the room. Returning to the The beauty of Mrs. Delaroche was, in bedside, he renewed his warning short, the kind that leads the lowly throwing so much savage meaning into

danger. She lay still.

away. worshiper of Buddha to hang garlands his words that Mrs. Delaroche was cer-This suggestion gave the remainder tain there was no pretense about that. of the squad the brilliant idea of Then he walked to the door opening searching the corridor, and thus escaping a situation that was becoming, in on the corridor, turned the handle cau spite of her natural curiosity, increastiously, thrust his head through a and which prompts the behighted second opening, and looked up and black of darkest Africa to lay offerings down the hall. Evidently reassured. ingly awkward to them. 'We will soon find out." said the at the feet of his Mumbo Jumbo. Most he opened the door, stepped outside,

eading man; "Jim, go through him!" men who saw Mrs. Delaroche felt a and closed it swiftly and silently. Jim only shrugged those fullbao! strange impulse to place burnt offer. There was not a sound to indicate whe shoulders when the burglar attempted ings upon the shrine of her loveliness. ther he had gone along the corridor. to petrify him with a look and his Here was the beauty of a Ninon, a, or still stood just outside the door. search through the prisoner's pockets Sappho. It was its own excuse for ex- Mrs. Delaroche waited, listening inwas thorough. Mrs. Delaroche gasped istence, and 'twas well it was, since no tently in the hope of hearing his her delight when from the captive's other reason could be advanced by any steps, but she listened vainly. She coat the porter drew forth a heavy silman for his adoration of the magnifi- waited perhaps a minute, for she had ver casket, and held it toward her. "Is that your property, madam?" no desire to hasard a shot from that terrible thing the burglar had pressed asked the house detective.

against her brow. Then her courage oozed back, and she bounded to the "Yes, yes," said Mrs. Delarohoe eagerly. "Oh dear, I am so glad he did floor, screaming with all her might, not escape with it. What wouldpausing only long enough to snatch a peignoir and throw it about her shoul-She checked herself hastily. "You must come to me in the morning, Mr .- Mr .- , for a reward," she ders ere she pulled open the outer door added in tones so sweetly suggestive of her suite and sent her shricks ly uncomfortable feeling at the precise shrilling down the long hall. Her of a golden guerdon that the deteocries, for she was a magnificently con-structed animal of most expansive tive's eyes glistened. "Thank you, madam, that is not lung power, not only echoed far along necessary," he replied perfunctorily. 'Let's see what else this fellow has the corridor, but penetrated even the sound-proof doors of the other spartgot." ments. The disturbance she made was He and the porter explored the cap-

tive's pockets further, but found nothalarmingly novel to the exclusive calm of the Hotel Renaissance. Doors were ing more in the way of loot. Mrs. flung open, heads popped out, and a dozen inquiries were flung at her from Delaroche looked hastily through her desk and dressing table and told the as many parts of the hall; but Mrs. man apparently nothing else was miss-Delaroche had exhausted her cohering.

"Then," said the house detective, " ence in framing that one purpose or guess there is nothing else for us to do screaming with all her might until but to turn this burglar over to the some man of action should speed to her assistance. She did not waste any police. May we use your telephone. strength in articulation. She sim madam?" screamed, and so dorvent were

Mrs. Delaroche gladly nodded asshricks that although use uttered no sent, and the sleuth continued: concrete word, only & few of them "Jim, call up headquarters, and were needed to tell the more in-telligent of her auditors that she had been robbed, and that what she had lost was of priceless value to her. have a couple of men sent here to take this fellow away."

Before the fusillade of her cries died

ed with a pretty show of indignation. "New, don't try any of those games nust be in his possession still, unless e dropped them while he was running on me." said Britz. In his impatience he was descending close to the methsumed more persuasively: "It will save a great deal of trouble for you, Mrs. Delaroche, if you tell me the truth, and tell it at once, without holding anything back. You under stand, I am a detective from Police Headquarters, and I was assigned two weeks ago to find Mrs. Missioner's diamonds. I have found the diamonds. and now I must find the thiel? Mrs. Delaroche's staft was now gen-uine. The word plainly stong her into frankness. "What thief?" she asked. "The thief who stole the Maharan necklace," Britz explained. "Have I not told you, madam, the jewels were stolen ?" Thrills were shooting through the bathroom squad at the rate of a hundred a minute. Here was a sensation such as the ultra-refined Renaissance had not known before in all its history. A beautiful woman, stolen gems, and a thief she seemingly tory. A beautiful said: sought to shield! This was better than th : most delectable divorce could hope to be Mrs. Delaroche shivered, and started slowly to her feet. She turned a dis-dainful glance on the group at the re, and door, then faced Brits once in a voice little more than a whisper she said: "Un, not that, not that! No, no!" gasped Mrs. Delaroche. "I will tell in this matter, but I'm willing to give you. The diamonds were given to me by-

> Britz had to lean toward her to hear quietly in your rooms, but you must "By the man I intended to marry! She covered her face with her hands,

and once more those terrible dry sobs racked her body. Had Britz not been The effect of that command upon the prisoner startled everyone. Not only, the stolen diamonds to its core, he did it cause him to break his sullen might have relented in his disquisition

another port of exit. He must stop ring of the lower bell. He ran up the them at all hazards. He leaped to the steps again and once more pushed the telephone, called Police Headquarters; button of the electric bell. No answer got Manning on the wire, and asked came. Britz turned the handle of the in that wonderland of the East." the Chief to give personal attention to door. To his astonishment, it turned the request he was about to make. freely, and at a gentle push the door "Notify all precincts," said Britz, "to swung inward. The inner door of the the word, man. It is the most stop every man of Oriental appearance ods of Donnelly and Oarson. He re attemping to leave the city by boat entered cautiously. Their feet fell simembered that in a mement and re or train. Have all the ferries watched, lently on the heavy Oriental rug. They found themselves in complete darkand send a double detail to the Grand Central Station. Telephone the As- ness. The limmer from the street the way to a swift finish. sociated Press for a list of the vessels lamp did penetrate more than a about to sail to-day: have the water foot or ty beyond the inner door. out his electric torch front watched for tramp steamers, and Britz whis don't foget the small craft, both sail and turned miniature headlight on and steam." the passag "Have you found the jewels?" asked to the upp ,)art of the house. Manning, at the other end of the wire. "Hello!" .e called. "Is anybody "No!" roared Britz, "but I will have in? them in a few hours, if you'll make Silence as heavy and oppressive as the bunch hustle to help me, Will the darkness beyond the radiance of the you attend to all this yourself, Chief?" his little pocket lamp answered him Receiving assurance that Manning again. The two, men, the detective would do so, Britz added: "Please have slightly in advance, walked quickly plain clothes man rushed here from slong the hall to the door at the rear where Britz parted the portieres and the Sixty-eighth Street Station to relooked into the big room in which he port to me. Stop! Come to think of it, I'll leave orders for him here with had interviewed the Eastern scholar. Its appearance was much the same as he house detective. Where am I? it had been on his preceding visit, save Hotel Renaissance. Good-by!' that as his practiced eye dwelt more Britz, even as he hung up the repersistently upon it, he noted the diseiver, turned to the house sleuth and appearance of many small articles particularly a porphry Buddha that "When the detective gets here from had sat within a little shrine upon the the police station tell him to take wall. The apartment had the seemcharge of this woman until he hears ing of having been subejcted to a surfrom me. Meanwhile, you keep an eye face stripping by persons about to on her yourself. She must not leave leave it in a hurry. Few of the solemn this room. Tell the precinct man if books remained. Among the Oriental she tries to go out, to put her under objects still in the room was the ar- fonier, nor even by the swing of the rrest and take her down to Manning." "Madam," said Britz, turning to Mrs. Delaroche with a tone of bitterness in his tone, "you may have fooled me Britz nodded. you the benefit of the doubt. You heard my orders? You will not be stairs?" asked the doctor. Her voice sank to so low a pitch that arrested for the present if you stay

With another swift nod the detect tive turned on his heel and led the way from floor to floor until they reached the top of the house. They glanced into every room and explored the larger apartments thoroughly. All were empty. Here and there they found evidences of hasty packing. In various rooms were queer jumbles of the East and West-linen collars with

"Pretty close call," he said, when speech was restored to him. "What is it?" asked Britz. "What is it?" exclaimed the doctor. "Well, only the most dangerous thing infinite wisdom has seen fit to place "Snake?" asked the detective. "Snake!" cried Fitch. "That's not vestibule was ajar. Britz and Fitch poisonous serpent known to scientists -the terrible cobra di capello, of Hindostan. A single touch of its fangs is the beginning of the end-"Hurt much?" asked the detective coolly. "It is said to be the most frightful torture man can experiencend on the area leading death by a court of an antidote. If a has not yet found an antidote. If a rattler bites you, you may save your life with whiskey if you get it soon

enough. When a cobra sets his teeth in you, you don't have time to drink whiskey, even if the glass is at to drink it " A long low whistle was the detective's only expression of Lis appreciation of their predicament. His study of Oriental lore did not acquaint him with the characteristics of the cobra.

But the doctor was a scientist, and Britz was willing to take the information on trust. It was a situation in which he felt he could afford to dispense with experimental knowledge. The thick, beautifully rounded snake, ashen in color and sinuous of movement, apparently was not alarmed by the scramble of the doctor and the detective to the top of the chif-

ghileh from which the sage was fond divan under the vigorous push of of drawing a smoker's consolation. Fitch's foot. It lowered the head it "Gone, eh?" said Fitch, in an underhad lifted a few inches fro mthe floor. and continued its passage across the room; but a short, dry laugh from the "Think we had better look upsleuth evidently angered it more than

any of the louder noises. It stopped midway of the room, turning its head once more toward the men on their narrow perch. An involuntary shiver ran through Fitch, and even Britz felt a little uncomfortable under the serpent's glittering gaze. The creature coiled itself in the center of the floor, its head lifted, and those beady eyes twinkling furiously. Then began a motion of the head like that of a

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not attempt to leave, and you must not try to communicate with anybody. Here, I'll make sure of that!".

He siezed the telephone instrument wrenched it from its connection, and handed it to the porter. "Take that downstairs," he said, "and don't nut another telephone in