

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors

British Gain Ground in Lys Salient British Troops Establish New Line South of the Meteren Activity of Guns Along the Oise River

Over 10,000 Foe Machine Guns Taken in Last Offensive

Foe Attack Along Vesle Repulsed by Franco-Americans —German Submarines at Very Gates of New York, Sink New Oil Tanker—British Recognition of Czecho-Slovaks—Canadian Transfers Capture Entire Brigade—Air Raid Damage at Karlsruhe.

FOE BRINGING UP MORE GUNS

With the British Army in France, Aug. 14.—There was no change in the situation on the new Somme battle front this morning except for the fact that considerable increased artillery fire indicates that the enemy has finally decided to bring up more of his guns.

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR THE WEEK

LONDON, Aug. 14.—British casualties reported to week ending today total 8,900 compared with aggregate of 9,866 reported in previous weeks. These are divided as follows: Died or died of wounds 1956, wounded or missing 6,944.

STORMING OF NOYON IMPENDING.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—General Humbert operating on the southern end of Picardy battle line is reported today to be progressing steadily towards Noyon. The desperate German defence of the Chaumes-Roye road has caused a delay in the storming of Noyon position which is now said to be impending. The British army of General Rawlinson which is holding the line just to the north of the French positions is meeting most desperate resistance along its whole front. The Germans seem determined to retain Chaumes heights at all costs.

TO MAKE FINNS MARCH AGAINST ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A report from Stockholm reaching the State Department today from sources considered reliable says the German government has addressed an ultimatum to Finnish Government requiring that the Finnish army be prepared to march against the Entente forces on Murmansk coast within two weeks.

ALLIED ULTIMATUM TO SOVIET LEADERS

LONDON, Aug. 13.—It is reported from Moscow by way of Berlin that the diplomatic representatives of the entente have handed a collective note to War Minister Trotsky, demanding within three days an explanation of Premier Lenine's threat that Russia would declare war against Anglo-French imperialism, the Central News states today.

GERMAN SOLDIERS SICK OF WAR

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Major Percival Anderson, formerly of the Canadian Ordnance Corps, Ottawa, gave an interview today on his experiences in a German prison camp. He was in Germany for his children's education at the opening of the war, and he spent three years in confinement. Major Anderson, Polish priests, and a few British subjects, and some French active officers, were huddled half a dozen together in one room. Soon this bunch was sorted out. The British were sent to Phulebah, but Anderson was sent to the Schloss Celle, an old castle belonging to the kings of Hanover, which still has the British arms over the gate.

Speaking about conditions in Germany, Anderson says: "Every soldier I spoke to was absolutely sick of the war. We told them that it was going to last five or six years longer. They did not like it. We used to see German soldiers occasionally in civilian overcoats, which showed that their resources were apparently dwindling. Their uniforms often were rather poor, but I should not say that they were starving, although food is undoubtedly very short. Germany, of course, adopted the rationing system right from the start, has created a really wonderful system. Their women though would follow our orderlies and beg for bread. I lived entirely on parcels from England in the last eighteen months."

Major Anderson was eventually sent to Holland and he returned to England this week.

BRITISH AND FRENCH CAPTURE 28,000 MEN

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Since the allied offensive began on the Montdidier-Amiens sector Aug. 8, the total captures by the French first army and the British fourth army have aggregated 28,000 men and 600 guns, says Field Marshal Haig's communication from headquarters tonight. The communication adds that Tuesday passed in comparative quiet on the battle-field.

FRENCH RESUME OFFENSIVE ON OISE RIVER

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The French resumed the offensive today between the Matz and the Oise rivers, making progress to the north and east of Gury and thereby increasing the menace to the Germans at Lassigny, according to the war office statement tonight. Strong enemy resistance was unavailing to stop the attackers. The text of the statement reads:—"During the day our troops resumed their attacks in the wooded region between the Matz and the Oise. In spite of strong enemy resistance we succeeded in making progress to the north and east of Gury. We have gained a footing in the park of Plessier de Roye and reached Belval. Further east we have advanced our lines about two kilometres to the north of the village of Cambroune.

(Early Morning Despatches)

ARTILLERY ACTIVE BETWEEN AVRE AND OISE

PARIS, Aug. 14.—(Official)—Only artillery was active during the night on certain sectors between the Avre and the Oise. Along the Vesle where French and American troops are stationed, the Germans made an attack but failed. The French took prisoners in raids in the Champagne.

BRITISH GAIN GROUND IN LYS SALLIENT

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Official).—British troops have gained further ground at the apex of the Lys salient in Flanders. East of Meteren the line was advanced slightly while east of Vieux Berquin, south of Meteren, patrols established a new line.

TANKER SUNK AT VERY GATES OF NEW YORK HARBOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(Associated Press)—This morning carries the following: German submarines approaching the very gates of New York harbor sunk the oil tanker Frederick R. Kellogg, off Ambrose channel last night. Thirty-five of the crew brought here today reported that seven others are missing. These survivors were picked up by an American steamship. The Frederick R. Kellogg was a new tank ship of 4,450 tons owned by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, of Los Angeles. She was 450 feet long with a beam of 57 feet and was built at Oakland, Calif. last year. The tanker was commanded by Capt. White and was bound from San Pedro, Mexico for Boston.

OVER 10,000 MACHINE GUNS CAPTURED FROM FOE

PARIS, Aug. 14.—More than ten thousand machine guns were captured from the enemy in the last offensive.

442 LIVES LOST WITH FRENCH TRANSPORT

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Four hundred and forty-two lives were lost in the sinking of a French transport in the Mediterranean.

AIR RAID DAMAGE AT KARLSRUHE

GENEVA, Aug. 14.—In the recent bombardment of Karlsruhe by British airmen, Queen's Place was badly damaged as well as the railway station and arsenal.

BRITAIN RECOGNIZES CZECHO-SLOVAKS

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Government has issued a declaration formally recognizing Czecho-Slovaks as an allied nation.

Forty Evaders Are in Hiding

Living in Woods Near Terreboune
—4 Discovered From R. C. Here

Montreal, Aug. 14.—Forty alleged invaders of the Military Service Act are living in a cabin in the woods near Terreboune, Que. the Star announces. They have laid in a supply of defensive arms. Four of these, when they were ordered to report for duty, went to Kingston and enlisted with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, but deserted.

Fires in Last Night's Storm

James Boyd's Barn Struck By
Lightning—Season's Crop Gone

Last night's terrific electric storm caused considerable damage. Grain, trees and corn was blown down and some buildings were struck. Between Belleville and Madoc five fires are reported and others occurred in Stirling and Pison districts. The storm was one of the severest on record, for it was in its earliest stages accompanied by a heavy wind. The electrical effects were most startling. The heaviest downpour occurred about two-thirty o'clock this morning. Rain fell now and then for the greater part of the night.

Mr. James Boyd, who resides on the third concession of Thurlow, just west of the Madoc road, lost his large barn which were filled with hay and grain, the season's crop. It was expected that the threshing outfit would have been engaged at Mr. Boyd's in a few days. Mr. Boyd had just time to get his implements out. One hog was burned. The buildings were worth with contents about \$4,000. The insurance is \$3,800. A milking machine was among the consumed articles of the barns.

How Local Horses Raced

Result of the Peterborough Races
on Monday.

A number of horses known in Belleville and district took part in the Civic Holiday sports, in Peterborough on Monday. The finish was as follows in the three events:

Two-Twelve Race.
Armada—A. Hayes . . . 1 1 1
Dick Blison—G. Powell . . . 2 2 2
Furioso—W. H. Egerton . . . 4 3 3
Indian—J. Watson . . . 3 4 4

Two-Thirty Race
Danger—Dr. J. E. Aleya . . . 2 1 1
Mona Hal—P. W. McLean . . . 1 2 2
Robert Patch—W. J. Orr . . . 3 3 3
Sidels—N. D. Redpath . . . 4 3 4
Little Wans—B. Stapleton . . . 6 6 5
Frank McKerron—J. Elmhurst . . . 5 5 6

Named Race
Jim Elliott—Wm. Elmhurst . . . 1 1 1
Bertie Wilkes—E. Jackson . . . 2 2 3
Path Seeker—S. Redpath . . . 3 3 2
Dr. Johnson—Charles Pife . . . 4 7 4
Dan Direct—E. Jones . . . 6 4 5
Minnie Brino—H. Ingram . . . 5 6 6
Bessie Direct—N. D. Redpath 7 5 7

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

Classed—
D. G. Yardy, Bancroft
J. T. Bell, Ayr
Wounded—
Lillian J. O'Neil, Lindsay

CANADIAN HORSEMEN CAPTURED BRIGADE

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Canadian cavalry in last offensive captured an entire brigade securing much valuable information

KING GEORGE VISITED FRONT.

British Headquarters in France, Aug. 13.—King George, who arrived here several days before the offensive began, has left the front. While here he surveyed the battlefield and visited Amiens and Villers-Bretonneux, his tour taking him to all the army headquarters, where he congratulated the officers and bestowed several decorations notably the Great Cross of the Bath on Generals Byng and Plumer.

The King also visited the American and French troops, and congratulated them warmly for the work they had done. General Debeney of the French army was made a Knight of the Bath by the King. His Majesty was everywhere cheered.

During his tour King George renewed his acquaintance with the Belgian Sovereigns, President Poincare, Marshal Foch, General Petain and General Pershing. The people of the towns through which the King passed greeted him with enthusiasm.

BULGARIA MAY BE REPUBLIC.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The demonstration to the world that Germany thanks to American reinforcements, cannot hope for a military victory already has had an extraordinary effect. Apart from the open dismay suggested by the German newspapers and the corresponding exhilaration of the allies and pro-Entente nations, there are other developments worth surveying. Spain is at the breaking point with the German bully. Bulgaria is at the breaking point with the German robber. Reports emanating from Sofia of a Republic are not confirmed, but men here in the closest touch privately with Bulgaria have been hearing persistent rumors. Two or three times before Ferdinand has found it necessary to leave his country at critical periods.

GERMANY PERTURBED OVER RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 13.—The German newspapers show much perturbation over the situation in Russia as it affects Germany.

"Inexorable fate is driving Germany toward a fresh state of war with Russia unless a remedy shall be found at the last moment," says The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin.

The newspaper describes the German embassy's flight from Moscow to Pskov as a "retreat from Russia" and continues:

"A nation torn asunder by a thousand conflicts and weakened by revolution and civil war, has yet found the enmity and enough unanimity to tear up the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty. This much is clear. The peace made at Brest-Litovsk no longer exists."

FORTY-FIVE TONS OF EXPLOSIVES DROPPED ON ENEMY

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The following official communication dealing with aviation was issued this evening:

"Work in the air was actively carried on in all branches Aug. 12. On the battlefield our balloons were pushed forward close behind the line and sent down much useful information. Our artillery and reconnaissance machines were busily occupied all day.

"Enemy airplanes were active and there was much air fighting. Thirty hostile machines were brought down and seven driven down out of control. One German machine was shot down in flames.

"Forty-five tons of bombs were dropped by us during the 24 hours, the Peronne and Cambrai stations being heavily assailed. Twelve of our airplanes, including one night bombing machine, are missing."

Marriage

MULLEN—RANKIN

A very pleasing, but quiet wedding took place this morning at nine o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, 10 Purdy street, when their daughter, Miss Jean Campbell Rankin was united in marriage to Mr. William Leonard Mullen, of Acton, Ont. The Rev. D. C. Ramsay, of John St. Presbyterian church officiated in the presence of about thirty guests. The happy couple were unattended. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Irene Rankin, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen left on the noon train for Cornwall to spend their honeymoon. The best wishes of many friends will follow them to their home in Acton.

Miss Emily Lynch, of Campbellford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Arthur Watson, of Toronto, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Catherine St.

Miss Ina McCaulay, B.A., Dundas street is enjoying a vacation at Oak Lake Camp.

Miss Muriel Anderson, of Prince Edward County is visiting her aunt, Mrs. McCaulay, Dundas street.

Mrs. Ward and two children, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowsome, 12 Molra street West.

Mrs. Leigh and child, of Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. Zimmer, of Rochester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cahill, Geddes Street.

UNITED STATES WILL HAVE ONE OF GREATEST CROPS IN ITS HISTORY

(From the Annual Crop Report of the National Bank of Chicago.)

Crop	Bushels, 1918	Bushels, 1917
Wheat	909,177,000	650,825,000
Corn	3,106,656,000	3,159,494,000
Oats	1,402,731,000	1,587,286,000
Barley	223,183,000	208,975,000
Rye	74,009,000	60,145,000
All Cereals	5,630,756,000	5,666,725,000
Potatoes	399,320,000	442,536,000
Hay, tame—tons	73,232,000	79,528,000
Hay, tame and wild—tons	103,000,000	
Cotton, bales	14,033,000	10,949,000

The Crops of 1918.

Midsummer promises more than an abundance of food and feed stuffs from the harvests of this year. Dominating the crops this season is the increased yield in the wheat crop, which, practically made, indicates 253,000,000 bushels in excess of last year, or a total of 909,177,000 bushels. The early promise of a record-breaking crop was reduced by the persistence of the long drought of the Southwest and the far Northwest, the winter wheat suffering slightly and the spring wheat more largely. The staff of life, the chief food of this country and its allies, will be far in excess of the needs and permit of the building up of a great reserve against any impairment of future crops. Conservation in the use of wheat flour permitted an export to our allies last season of 132,000,000 bushels. This year, with the continuance of conservation, there will be available 375,000,000 bushels for export, which is the total imports by our allies in the season just ended. With an increase of 120,000,000 bushels in Argentina, unchanged harvest indication in Canada, and with Australia's accumulated surplus of 200,000,000 bushels from three excellent harvests, the allied armies and civilians will not want for bread in the next two years. The government price for wheat will again stimulate a large acreage to be seeded this fall. The quality of wheat was never better than this year.

Corn, the food of the meat and farm animals, indicates a crop of about the same size as last year's, on an acreage 7 per cent. less; but it is not the size of the crop but the quality which is the most encouraging feature of the corn now under growth and in the making. The plant is three weeks ahead of last year, and beyond the possibility of the great damage which occurred to the quality last season by the frosts of the latter part of September. The quality last year was the poorest in the history of the country, the actual feeding value being barely in excess of 2,350,000,000 bushels, while the quantity was 3,159,000,000 bushels. This season the outlook is for a crop of 3,100,000,000 of good quality, which will be equivalent to an increase of 700,000,000 bushels over last year.

This year's reduction of 8,000,000 in corn acreage resulted from a larger winter wheat area; last season 12,000,000 of winter wheat acreage, abandoned on account of winter killing of the plant, was put in corn.

Oats, second in importance to corn, and a large contributor to the human food supply, was hurt by the drought in the trans-Missouri section, and by unusual heat in the Central States in the early sowing period. The crop suffered a decrease of 185,000,000 bushels, but the total of 1,402,000,000 bushels now indicated is 100,000,000 over the average production. The large crop last year—the record for the country—was opportune in supplying the needed dry and wholesome feed for cattle. It supplemented the poor quality of corn, and preserved the increasing output of meat. From the generous crop last year, the country exported 125,000,000 bushels, of which 35,000,000 bushels was in the form of oatmeal to supplement the wheat shortage abroad.

Barley, both a human and animal food, promises 223,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 more than a year ago. The larger use of this food in human consumption the past year has contributed to the conservation of wheat flour. The proportion that went to feeding animals was larger than usual, as the Government had cut down the amount which formerly had been used in the brewing trade. This restriction will continue during the war, and the barley crop will again contribute to the supplies of food and feed stuffs.

Rye, of which—before the war, this country raised 30,000,000 bushels annually, has been increased to more than double the acreage, and promises a yield of 74,000,000, or 14,000,000 more than last season. This is wholly a breadstuff, now that the distillation of alcoholic liquors for human consumption has been interdicted, and the entire crop is added to the bread supply, and enlarges that important food by nearly 10 per cent.

Potatoes, next to wheat the principal vegetable food for man, promises a yield of 400,000,000 bushels; this is 42,000,000 less than last year, when the production was a record one, and is 40,000,000 bushels in excess of the pre-war average. While last year's potato crop was abundant in yield, there was an excess supply during the greater part of the season, and those who withheld their product from the market early in the season suffered some loss by inadequate preservation facilities, a condition which will hardly prevail this season, and on the whole the potato supply will be abundant.

One of the minor crops, but a very important one during the war, is the raising of beans. There was a shortage of this food at the outbreak of the war, and the high price stimulated a large acreage last season, but the bulk of the crop was caught by the early frost and the actual yield was poor, both in quantity and quality. This season with about the same acreage, there is a promise of a crop of 20,000,000 bushels, or a third more than last year. In the South, cowpeas, soy beans, and velvet beans have been doubled in acreage, and a larger cattle feed supply will result.

A prodigious hay crop has been made this year. The total is 103,000,000 tons of tame and wild combined, an increase of 10 per cent. over last season. The early promise of a record production was impaired by the drought conditions in the Northwest and Southwest.

B. OF HEALTH CONFERS WITH DISTILLERY HEADS

Discussion of Conditions in River at Present Time—Contention Corbyville Plant's Representatives

The Medical Officer of Health, Dr. H. A. Yeomans, Mayor Platt, Sanitary Inspector Willis, Mr. Arthur McGie, of the Board of Health with District Officer of Health, Dr. G. G. Clinton, held a conference on Friday afternoon with three representatives of the Corby Distillery Company—Messrs. Brennan, Hume and Appel. The matter under discussion was the condition of the river Motra, particularly within the city limits. The representatives of the distillery as admitted that the plant was discharging material into the river, but only the residue from the top was floating small and large

molasses used in the manufacture of explosives. This material Mr. Appel with the others, contended was not injurious to the river water and fish and was not contaminating and was in no sense responsible for the smell and the other disagreeable conditions prevailing in the river. Mr. Appel brought three test tubes of water with him to show that the water below the distillery at Cannifton and Lazier's mill looked as clear as that above the point where the residue of the molasses enters the stream at Corbyville. The members of the party first visited the east river bank opposite the city hall and saw conditions as they existed there. The water charging material into the river looked exceedingly dirty and on the top was floating small and large

masses of something the exact composition of which is not known. There was a disagreeable smell. A pall of water was drawn from the river at this point and some put in a test tube and it looked fairly clear. The city's representatives, however, were not satisfied with this as being conclusive evidence that the water was the best. It was felt that a test made at the upper bridge might be fairer, so the party visited the river bank at the upper bridge and there a sample of water was taken. The water in the river showed clouds of matter passing down stream. What this is, whether or not a vegetable growth at the dog day season, is the question. The distillery authorities did not think this was due in any way to what came from the distillery or that this growth, if such it is, was produced by the residue from the plant. No definite conclusion could of course be reached. The matter stands. During the discussion the matter of the weedy taste of the city water supply came up, but this was distinguished from the offensive smell which pervades the region of the river banks. Several citizens were present to testify to this disagreeable condition.

Canadian Chemists Find New Metal

Suitable for Finest Forms of Cutlery, and Will Soon be on Market.

New York, Aug. 9.—A metal suitable for the very finest forms of cutlery has been developed from combining iron, chromium and cobalt, according to an announcement made by Prof. W. L. Goodwin, of Queen's University, Kingston Ont. F. S. Johnson, United States Consul, at Kingston, reports that the new metal is easy to work and is shortly to be put on the market.

Professor Goodwin is chairman of the Canadian section of the Society of Chemical Industry, which organization, in conjunction with Canadian chemists and chemical engineers, is working toward getting a higher degree of extraction of useful substances from ores and finding new uses for waste products. Canadian chemists were responsible for the discovery of the new metal, which is peculiarly a Canadian product.

Notes From Oak Lake Camp Meeting

Rev. D. Clare, B.A., of Warsaw was the preacher Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August 6th and 7th and the messages were virile and heart stirring. The names of Geo. Woodley and R. N. Bird were in some manner overlooked from the list of trustees published in Monday's paper. These men were present and assisted in the dedication Sunday.

Jno. Holgate, of Bowmanville besides aiding in the dedication Sunday, has shown his interest in the meetings in several ways very materially during the week. He is a most welcome visitor.

Rev. J. G. Robison and family are camping with us and his sermon on Thursday evening was very helpful and inspiring. Rev. G. E. Ross and a delegation from Grace Church, Trenton, attended Thursday evening's service and are securing Evangelist Sharpe for November. Wednesday afternoon's conference session will not be soon forgotten as upwards of eighty children were present for the children's service and following this a very interesting discussion in a Round Table conference. Revs. McQuade, Frederick, Clare, L. M. Sharpe, S. F. Dixon and J. G. Robison took part as well as several local S. S. workers. Rev. Dr. Hanley, of Rochester is the preacher for next Sunday. All are counting on a big day.

Women Not Eligible

CAN'T SIT IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT JUDGES SAY. London, Aug. 13.—Women are not entitled to become candidates for Parliament, according to a decision reached by the law officers of England, Scotland and Ireland, who were unanimous in their ruling. Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the House of Commons today. This settles the controversy which arose out of extending the franchise to women. Some have held that this gave them the right to sit in Parliament and several women announced their candidacy for office at the next general election.

Master Ray Embury is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Madoc and Eldorado.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

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

Firemen Appoint Officers.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Aug. 10.—The annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Firemen's Association was held in Smith's Falls, and the following officers were elected: President, J. O. Drummond, Smith's Falls; first vice-president, John Bennett, Carleton Place; secretary, M. J. Neville, Pembroke; treasurer, W. G. Veet, Arnprior.

Suits Entered Against Cobourg Man.

A writ has been issued by Margaret Packard, widow of the late John Packard, against A. J. Plunkett, of Cobourg. The writ is for damages, Mr. Packard having been killed by defendant's motor car in May last while employed as toll gate keeper on the Cobourg and Port Hope toll road.

Two Are Drowned in La Havre River.

Bridgewater, Aug. 13.—Stanley Hirtle and Howard Weagle lost their lives by the capsizing of a dory at Day Spring, three miles below here on the La Havre River. The two with Angus Fraser were rowing on the river when the craft suddenly upset near the shore, Fraser managed to save himself, but the other two being unable to swim perished. Hirtle was twenty years of age and Weagle twenty-five.

Kitchener Pioneer Dead.

One of Kitchener's oldest pioneers, Henry Heller, passed away on Wednesday morning last at his home on King street, in his eightieth year. He came here from Europe with his parents when five years of age.

Lightning Killed Hawk.

At Golden Grove, N.B., during a recent electrical storm, John F. Willus was standing in the door of his home watching the storm when he saw a large fish hawk circling over the nearby mill dam. Mr. Willus stepped inside the doorway and got his shotgun and while in the act of taking aim the lightning did the trick for him. It struck the bird, which dropped almost at his feet, having been killed instantly. Mr. Willus is a noted wing shot, but he gives the lightning the credit for bringing the hawk to the ground. The hawk had a spread of sixty-six inches.

A Coat Carried Miles in Tornado.

While cutting grain on his farm in Ustick, Ill., Cornelius K. Smith found a coat. Search of the pockets revealed a bankbook belonging to a resident of Eldredge, Ia., in which was shown a bank balance of \$2,000. It is thought the coat was carried there by a tornado which struck Eldredge some time ago.

What Better Could Be Expected?

A Swiss lawyer pleaded for leniency for his client accused of robbery.

Seven Sons to Colors, She's to Lead Parade.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—When the mothers, sisters, wives and children of the men in khaki sweep into their place in the great pageant which will demonstrate the women's part in war work to the throngs at the Canadian National Exhibition on August 29th, they will be led by Mrs. Rogers, of Earlscourt, who is the only woman in Canada who has given seven sons to the colors. Near her will be Mrs. Norman, who gave her six brave boys

Three Good Canadians.

Parry Sound, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michaels, Germans, residing near this town, have been presented with triplets, two boys and one girl, whose combined weight was a little over twenty-one pounds. The youngsters are thriving and give promise of becoming good Canadians. The parents have no use for the Kaiser or militarism.

Hurricane Wrecks Aviation Camp in States.

Nineteen persons were killed, twenty injured, some probably fatally. Gerstner aviation field near here virtually demolished, and other property damage estimated at thousands of dollars, caused by the tropical hurricane which struck southwestern Louisiana recently, according to information which reached here from the storm-swept district. Two persons were killed at Gerstner field, where it was reported nearly all of the hangars had been raised and many aeroplanes either destroyed or blown away completely. Ten persons were killed at Lake Charles, four at Dequincy and three at Big Lake.

Tweed Boy Writes.

Tweed.—Writing to Mr. Felix Raschette from "somewhere in France" Flight Lieut. Harry Rath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rath of town, who made his initial appearance on the scene of hostilities in May of this year, says amongst other things that he has had some "real experiences." "In Texas," he said, "one hundred yards was considered close to keep to another plane, but over here if you do not keep with the formation you may eat and sleep with some Hun airman for the balance of the

Typhoid in Kingston.

Officers commanding all units in Kingston, have been instructed to see that all officers, non-coms, and men who have not been inoculated against typhoid must be treated at

GIRLS
YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP!
If the essential work of the country is to be carried on— if our national interests are to be protected and advanced, trained women must fill the positions vacated by the men called to fight.
HERE IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!
Educate and prepare yourself to assist by learning modern, practical business methods at
ALBERT BUSINESS COLLEGE, BELLEVILLE, ONT.
\$100 Scholarship in Agriculture open to either sex
School Re-opens September 24th, 1918
Write for calendar and special information on our business courses to
E. W. BAKER, M.A., D.S., Principal.

Harry thinks if Mr. Raschette could take one trip in an aeroplane he would abandon the automobile and take to flying. The letter was very cheerful and the writer reported feeling fine.

White House Wedding.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The fifteenth wedding in the White House took place last week when Miss Alice Wilson, daughter of Joseph R. Wilson, of Baltimore, only brother of the President, became the wife of the Rev. Isaac Stewart McElroy, Jr.

The Kaiser's Dream.

The Kaiser, speaking to Dr. Arthur Davis, the American dentist, is quoted by the latter in the New York World: "From my childhood I have been under the influence of five men—Alexander, Julius Caesar, Theodor, Napoleon and Frederick the Great. These five men dreamed their dream of a world empire; they failed. I am dreaming my dream of a world empire, but I shall succeed! Here I am nearly sixty years of age, and must rebuild the whole of Europe."

Committed for Trial.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 13.—Dan, Campbell, provincial police constable was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Albert Goodwin, draft evader, shot near Cumberland, B.C., while he is alleged to have been resisting arrest.

The German Way.

Paderevski, famous pianist told the Rochester Chamber of Commerce the other day that a Polish army of a hundred thousand men or more should be raised in the United States. He said that there were a million men in Poland capable of bearing arms, who would not fight for Germany. Over thirty thousand had been executed for refusing to bear arms.

Want Pest Eradicated.

Brockville.—Agricultural Representative Crosskey of Kemptonville, took a deputation from the Township of Edwardsburg to Ottawa recently to endeavor to obtain monetary assistance towards the eradication of the Buckhorn shrub, which is largely responsible for crown rust in the oat crops in that township. The deputation was received by Deputy Minister J. H. Grisdale.

Brigadier Morehen, D. C. of Montreal.

will take the services at the Salvation Army Hall. While in the city he will be the guest of Captain Ruston, the Captain and Mrs. Ruston having known him for some considerable time, having served with him in the Old Country.

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A Swiss lawyer pleaded for leniency for his client accused of robbery.

Seven Sons to Colors, She's to Lead Parade.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—When the mothers, sisters, wives and children of the men in khaki sweep into their place in the great pageant which will demonstrate the women's part in war work to the throngs at the Canadian National Exhibition on August 29th, they will be led by Mrs. Rogers, of Earlscourt, who is the only woman in Canada who has given seven sons to the colors. Near her will be Mrs. Norman, who gave her six brave boys

Three Good Canadians.

Parry Sound, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michaels, Germans, residing near this town, have been presented with triplets, two boys and one girl, whose combined weight was a little over twenty-one pounds. The youngsters are thriving and give promise of becoming good Canadians. The parents have no use for the Kaiser or militarism.

Hurricane Wrecks Aviation Camp in States.

Nineteen persons were killed, twenty injured, some probably fatally. Gerstner aviation field near here virtually demolished, and other property damage estimated at thousands of dollars, caused by the tropical hurricane which struck southwestern Louisiana recently, according to information which reached here from the storm-swept district. Two persons were killed at Gerstner field, where it was reported nearly all of the hangars had been raised and many aeroplanes either destroyed or blown away completely. Ten persons were killed at Lake Charles, four at Dequincy and three at Big Lake.

Tweed Boy Writes.

Tweed.—Writing to Mr. Felix Raschette from "somewhere in France" Flight Lieut. Harry Rath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rath of town, who made his initial appearance on the scene of hostilities in May of this year, says amongst other things that he has had some "real experiences." "In Texas," he said, "one hundred yards was considered close to keep to another plane, but over here if you do not keep with the formation you may eat and sleep with some Hun airman for the balance of the

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The Prices

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Men's Clothing

The Wholesale Clothing Houses report an advance for next Spring of 75 per cent over present prices. So this will place the prices beyond the average man. Would it not be good policy to secure your Suit now from us.

Not Much Advance

Our present prices show little advance

\$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30

Will secure you a nice Suit. Our prices are below the present wholesale.

OAK HALL

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.
Morton & Herity, Publishers.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a year or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

Subscription Rates
(Daily Edition)

One year, delivered in the city \$3.00
One year, by mail to rural offices \$3.50
One year, post office box or gen. del. \$3.00
One year, to U.S.A. \$3.50

W. H. Morton, Business Manager.
J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

AFTER THE WAR.

"Our last reserves must be strong men who will return from the trenches to take up peace tasks. We must not be left at the end like smashed machines, but must be strong and unweakened."—Von Hindenburg.

With something of that foresight for which Germany has been famous in theory, but which in fact, she has so lacked, Hindenburg was looking to the future when he made this remark, and, apparently, the vision horrified him. He saw Germany as she will be unless she chooses to hold up her hands before the war is fought to the bitter end, and he throws out the hint that this condition must not be permitted. Today the Germans are fighting with boys of 17 and 18 years and it may be that the stronger men are being held in reserve to some extent, but even Hindenburg knows this cannot last; that every man must be used if a serious effort is to be made to stop the Allies. Germany's strong men will be in their graves if the fight is carried to Berlin.

Nevertheless, Canada may well ponder his words. Here we must have strong men to carry on the tasks of peace. Many of the best and strongest have crossed the great barrier, and thousands of others are physical wrecks. In the rising generation lies the hope. Everything that can be done to insure the boys of today becoming the strong men, physically and mentally, of tomorrow must be done, and done immediately. Education, general and vocational, must be made more thorough and efficient. Agricultural training of a more practical type must be afforded all who will engage in it and nothing must be left undone which will guarantee us really strong men for peace tasks.

The picture of nations becoming like smashed machines is one no government can regard with equanimity, for the danger is too real. The steps that are taken now to prevent such a disaster will be the guarantee for the future.

THE CHINESE IN FRANCE.

Why an anti-aircraft gun is "Archibald," or, in familiar diminutive, "Archie," is one of the minor mysteries of the great war. A kindred puzzle is how and why every Chinese coolie has become "Cuthbert"; but so it is. Many thousand coolies, provided by the Chinese labor companies, are at work behind the lines in France and are rendering admirable service.

Physically, they are of a far finer type of Chinese than we commonly encounter in America: lithe, quick, supple and tall—often well over six feet—and enormously strong. They are splendid workers; in loading a train with heavy army blankets done up in sausage rolls, they easily did one hundred and twenty to every ninety achieved by European workers, and at high pressure ran the count to one hundred and fifty. They are not fighting men, and their contract requires that they shall be employed at a stipulated distance behind the battle line; but they are courageous and treat with indifference the occasional enemy shells that come their way. They are gay and good-natured, cheerful under any discomfort, and extremely fond of music. They sing as they work—strange Eastern songs, often discordant to Western ears—and have appointed song leaders. To the rhythm of these songs they set their labor, and carry it forward with a swing, much as our old-time sailors were wont to do under the head of a deep-voiced chantey man.

One such song leader, nicknamed Tommy says an English correspondent, is one of the cheeriest and ugliest men imaginable. "The other day he tumbled off a roof on to a pile of timber. We thought he must be killed, but he wasn't, although the tears were running down his cheeks when we picked him up. A passing doctor looked him over and reported: 'No

bones broken, but very badly wrenched and bruised.' When the verdict was translated to Tommy, he smiled and said:

"Me restee two day, then me workee." "It took much longer than that, but the spirit was ready earlier than the flesh."

"Cuthbert" has two other marked tastes besides music; dress and—like most Orientals—gaming. On his off days he becomes elaborate in his attire and employs a whole battery of toilet accessories in getting himself up. Singing is popular as a recreation as well as an accompaniment to toil, but he is also immensely fond of phonographs. Sometimes they render classics, sometimes the records are Chinese; and the frequent transition from nerve-trying sounds to the voice and some great prima donna is startling indeed.

During one such period of enjoyment a group of Chinese, dressed in their best, were playing fan-tan and listening to a favorite record when an inopportune shell abruptly dispersed the party, scattering the men in all directions, wounding several and tossing the phonograph, uninjured, to the top of a steep bank. An officer who ran up was reassured by a smiling coolie, stripped of everything except a shoe and a few rags by the explosion, and clasping a wounded hand.

"All lite!" said "Cuthbert" cheerily. "Clo' gone, cashee gone, I'll finger gone—nem min'. Gottee moosic. All lite!"

RAISING "SUBMARINED" VESSELS

Of 400 British ships sunk in the last two and a half years at least 50 per cent. have been raised from the bottom of the sea. The organization responsible—the Admiralty Salvage Department—is composed entirely of experts employed, by a commercial firm which engaged in the business before the war. Ships were so cheap, then, however, that often it did not pay to raise a sunken wreck and restore her to sea-going condition.

Things are very different now, and the result is that invention has been stimulated to an extraordinary extent. It used to be considered that 1,500 tons was the greatest weight that could be lifted from under water by wire ropes. A sunken government collier that was obstructing a fairway was lifted out of the mud and recently carried away by four lifting ships, with sixteen 9-inch wire ropes, and the dead-weight carried was calculated at 2,700 tons. The wreck was lifted one mile at the first lift, and so was gradually taken to the beach, hatched up and sent off to the repairing yard. She went back into service and made several voyages before a torpedo ended her career altogether. Ships sunk in deep water cannot be salvaged. It is not expected that the Lusitania, for example, will ever be lifted. Divers cannot work in more than twenty-five fathoms successfully, though for special purposes they may sometimes go down to thirty-five fathoms for a brief spell of work. The bulk of the ships saved, have been sunk in less than twenty fathoms, or have been towed inshore by rescue tugs and have gone aground in fairly easy positions.

The salvage men face considerable risks, not only from bad weather, but also from submarine attack. Only one salvage ship, however, has been lost through enemy action. Many risks are run by the divers, particularly from gases generated by decomposed vegetables and meat in the holds of sunken ships, deaths having resulted from this cause. Grain, it seems, develops sulphuretted hydrogen, which occasions blindness and violent sickness. A chemist, however, has found a preparation which when sprayed on a rotting cargo, immediately kills the gases and enables men to carry on their work in safety.

THEY ARE DYING FOR THE FLAG

They are dying for the Flag,
Down in ocean caverns deep,
Under many a foreign flag,
Sons of ours have gone to sleep.
For the right and for the truth
They are dying day by day,
Death is claiming now our youth,
Still we spend our hours in play.

Put the selfish pleasures by!
Nothing matters now save this,
For the flag our bravest die,
Pass without a farewell kiss;
Death's grim list each morning grows
With the names of heroes true,
And each day a new line goes
To the work they died to do.

Can you longer sit at ease?
Have not now your hearts been stirred?
Are you deaf to moaning seas?
Do the cables bring no word
That can rouse you to your task?
Will you longer idly lag
And in Pleasure's Valleys bask?
They are dying for the Flag.

—Edgar A. Guest

Other Editor's Opinions

EXPENSIVE PRESERVING

The housewives of Ontario are experiencing considerable difficulty in following the advice of the Canada Food Board to preserve as much fruit as possible for use next winter as a substitute for butter. Sugar is a very expensive article and the extraordinary price that is being asked for fruit this year is bound to check the activities of the home canner. Raspberries at 35 cents a box are not much of a temptation to the housewife, and the price would seem call for the attention of the Food Board. It is hard to see how such a charge for these berries or the prices that were asked for blueberries are justified. Surely war conditions have not increased the cost of growing raspberries or of picking blueberries to such an extent as the prevailing prices would indicate. "Can the Kaiser by canning fruit" is the advice that is being given, but the average housewife cannot find it possible to adopt this slogan with the high cost of fruit and sugar starting her in the face.—Peterboro Examiner.

A CRITICAL PERIOD

That Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the Admiralty, talks so frankly and freely about the extreme gravity of the submarine menace as it was a year ago is a reassuring fact. It is evidence that in Sir Eric's opinion the worst of the danger is over and there is no further cause for alarm. How extreme and critical the danger was may have been guessed by many, but was known to very few. The boast of the German naval authorities that Britain would be starved into surrender within a few months was no idle boast. They knew the terrible destructive power which lay in their flotilla of U-boats, directed mainly against British shipping, and they had reason for their confidence that dependent as Britain is upon her shipping, her losses at sea would be great enough to cripple her that it would be impossible for her to carry on the war. Allying Sir Eric Geddes' situation a year ago, Sir Eric today said in Parliament yesterday that the problem then was considered by many to be insoluble. "Mercantile carrying power was being sunk at a rate which soon would have meant our inability to continue the war, and there was no tried, recognized means of combating the campaign." The net loss in tonnage averaged 400,000 gross tons a month—that is, the loss in excess of the tonnage produced in the shipyards—and the German submarines were being built faster than they were being destroyed or captured. What a black outlook for the Admiralty a year ago—and for the nation and the empire and the Allies, if they had known the magnitude of the danger! But there were certain things that the German naval authorities overlooked. One was the determination and energy of the British character; another was the practical British genius for dealing with emergencies; and a third was the American potentialities in the way of shipbuilding and submarine-hunting. Both in Britain and in the States shipbuilding has been speeded up to such an extent that now the tonnage produced is 100,000 tons a month in excess of the tonnage destroyed; and so successful have been the methods and devices for dealing with the U-boats that they are now being destroyed faster than Germany is building them.

So the crisis is past. The submarine is still a peril and a pest and will continue to be until the war is over; but there is no danger now that it will paralyze Britain's war efforts. Admiral Jellicoe early in the year promised that the U-boat peril would be successfully dealt with by August. Sir Eric Geddes' statement shows that the admiral was not far out in his calculation.—Hamilton Herald.

Goodyear Employee Drowned at Picton

Word was received in Toronto that Mr. Donald C. Macdonald, 165 Heward avenue, had been drowned near Picton, where he was spending his vacation. His mother, Mrs. Annie Macdonald, with whom he lived, left immediately for Picton on receipt of the news of the fatality. The late Mr. Macdonald was an employee of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and left about a week ago on a holiday trip to Picton.

Canadians at A. M. A.

U. S. Medical Men Learn About Canadian Methods. Canadian methods of handling the disabled soldier problem formed a large part of the proceedings of the day, aside from discussion of that problem by the American Medical Association at its annual convention in Chicago early in June. Major J. L. Todd of the Board of Pension Commissioners and T. B. Kinder, Vocational Secretary of the Invalid Soldiers' Commission, both addressed the gathering, and the film—Canada's Work for Wounded Soldiers—was exhibited in the auditorium theatre before the five thousand members of the Association. Many complimentary things were said about the Canadian system.

Obituary

RICHARD ELLICE BROWN. Richard Ellice Brown, a most respected and esteemed resident, passed away at his home, 261 Edmonton street, Winnipeg, after a prolonged illness. Deceased was 72 years and 7 months of age. He had completed his fiftieth year as a teacher in Ontario and the Western Provinces. Since early manhood he has been a devoted Christian and a valued member of the Methodist church. Besides his widow he leaves four sons, Bert, formerly of this city, who was for a number of years employed by the Empire Co., Myron, of Hawarden, Saskatchewan, Oliver, a returned sol-

and snatched \$200, being the takings at the show on Saturday. Vaughan is now under arrest.

Vaughan, who is an American, had been two years in Canada, was formerly employed at the Globe Theatre, and knew all the "ins and outs" of the building. Shortly before nine o'clock this morning Miss Lowe went into the office, opened the safe and took out the cash with the idea of preparing it to be taken to the bank. She claims that Vaughan, who entered the theatre by the front door, snatched the money, and sought to make good his escape through the building. The first tip the detective department received of the hold-up was when some person phoned through to say that a man was putting up a ladder at the rear of the theatre, and acting in a suspicious manner. Detectives McConnell, Cronyn, Twigg and Guthrie were soon on the scene, and McConnell caught his man in a lane as he was escaping with his spoil.

CANNOT MARRY THE CANADIANS NOW

English Lassies Must Wait—Severe Emigration Restrictions on Account of the War.

London, Aug. 12.—Iron-bound regulations restrict emigration to Canada these days. An Englishman has to give very good reasons, indeed, to convince that British authorities that she has a right to leave the British Isles at present for Canada or any other place. Of course every available woman is required for munitions and other war work. The Canadian emigration authorities in London have had a few particularly unfortunate cases. There are cases where English women engaged to men in Canada have sought permission to emigrate so that they might marry the men who had been gone for years, perhaps making a home for their prospective brides in the Dominion. In nearly every case the application was refused. One of the women was forty years of age. They will be obliged to wait until after the war. Canadian brothers, wives of soldiers, returning to Canada with babies, find it impossible to bring English nurses with them unless the nurse is so old as to be almost useless.

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RITCHIE'S

AUGUST CLEAN-UP SELLING

OFFERS DISTINCT SAVINGS TO THOSE WHO BUY THIS WEEK

Throughout every department of our store there are special offerings of reasonable merchandise that has been reduced considerable in price to make quick clearance. Note the specials for this week.

Sport Skirts \$3.49

New York Novelty Skirts, made up of the finest Gaborlines and Repps. They are shown in colored, spot striped and checked designs on white grounds, 12 only in the lot, some marked regular as high as \$10.00, your choice \$3.49

Two Attractive Blouse Specials

Smart new models bought for this season's selling, fashioned of fine Voiles that are daintily embroidered, sizes 34 to 42, reg. \$1.25, clearing at 98c

Some of our best Middie Blouses are included at this sale price. They are in plain white, some with colored collar and striped effects, short sleeves and reg to \$1.50 for 75c

SPECIAL Remnants and Dress Lengths of VOILES

Dozens of these Dress Lengths and Short Ends left from some of our most attractive Voiles. They are in neat designs such as stripes, plaids, checks, flowered and plain shades, dark and light colorings, all greatly reduced in price.

Plaid Gingham Extra Value at 35c Yard

5 pieces of Dress Gingham in pleasing and attractive plaid designs, 27 inches wide and big value today at 35 cents a yard.

White Voiles That Are Sure to Win Your Admiration

You'll be delighted when you see these attractive new Voiles that are now obtainable at Ritchie's. They are of fine sheer qualities in Cross Bar and Silk striped effects. The widths range from 36 to 42 inches and priced 50c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00

The RITCHIE Co., Ltd.

Fatal Accident at Kirkfield; Alex Vassar Was Victim

Kirkfield, Aug. 14.—A fatal accident occurred here on Saturday when Alex Vassar, son of Mr. Andrew Vassar, was instantly killed. The deceased, who was thirty years of age and unmarried, had loaded a water tank which he intended taking to the picnic grounds near the village. When starting on the trip, the horses became frightened and ran away in turning round a building the tank overturned, crushing the young man's head beneath. Death was instantaneous.

Oak Lake Camp Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 14th, Missionary Day, Rev. F. G. Joblin and Miss Ketcheson, returned missionaries of our Indian work with a native Indian girl and boy as singers will be present. Sessions 3.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings, Evangelist Sharpe will give sermons on Is the World Coming to an End? Sunday, 18th, Rev. Dr. Imrie, of West Toronto will preach at morning and evening services and Rev. G. M. Sharpe, Evangelist, will preach in the afternoon. Miss Wooten and others will aid in the song services. All are invited.

Seventeen carloads of wool valued at more than two hundred and forty thousand dollars, was handled this year by co-operative branches of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

Dist

The Ontario

Mrs. M. B. Reddy daughter, Mrs. H. F. a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. niece, Bernice, sp Mr. and Mrs. Bro Miss Vera McM is visiting her aunt for a few days. Mrs. E. Kingsto Marjorie, and Mrs daughter, Meryl, to E. Spencer on Satu Mr. and Mrs. Jo daughter, Campbell McCree, Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. Gorline, visiting her niece, few days. Mr. E. Vandoo N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. E. Rutter, ville on Friday.

Mr. O'Flynn, present at our after Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proyer, of Colbro Mrs. Harry Frise, ored down on Sunday at Mr. Everett's. An ice cream soc Victoria Church on ening, August 21, cream and a good provided.

Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Minnie, a Henry Montgomery Mr. C. Lovless, s Presque Point. Mr. and Mrs. V. Treton, spent an aft at Mr. J. F. Weese Mrs. Bachelor a of Belleville, is spent at Mr. Lorne Brich Mr. and Mrs. Rae called at Mr. Will B evening.

Edward Brickman week with his grand Mrs. J. F. Weese Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Lott spent Sunday at M maker's. Mr. O'Flynn, of tea at Mr. Lorne Br day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ge Mr. and Mrs. G. ville, visited on Sun Hubbs'. Mr. and Mrs. V. and Mrs. Everett Br Vera Brickman on Sulphide on Tuesda Mr. and Mrs. W. Norwood, and Mr. of Peterboro, called Brickman's on Sund Several from the Oak Lake camp day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beryle, and Mr. Weese took tea at on Sunday evening. Mr. Amos Was huckelberry on 7 Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Norman the funeral of the is son (nee Miss Todd Trenton, on Friday taught school in the some time ago. M extended to the be Mrs. E. Brickman last week under the Mr. and Mrs. Nor a day recently at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ge er and Miss Coral and Mrs. Roy Ande on Thursday.

Obituary

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District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

CENTRE

Mrs. M. B. Redner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Ketcheson, Sidney, a few days.

VICTORIA

Mr. O'Flynn, of Belleville, was present at our afternoon service on Sunday.

WALLBRIDGE

Mr. Bert Hinchliffe, C.P.R. agent at Molson, Man., is visiting friends in Wallbridge and Gilmour on his annual vacation.

NAPANEE

Mrs. Stephen Gibson was here from Belleville a couple of days this week. Mrs. Jane Barry, Toronto, is spending a few days with Mrs. K. Brown, Mill Street.

FULLER

Aug. 9, 1918. Hello! Say did you hear that beautiful rain last night? Guess that found the roots of the potatoes alright. My won't those Irish cobbler laugh pretty soon.

WATERLOO

Mr. John Boyd and family have removed to Toronto. Mr. Ross Dufosse has gone to Toronto where he has secured a position with the Grey Construction Co.

GREEN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, of Picton spent Sunday at Mr. Ezra Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks with some friends spent Sunday at the Sand Bank.

AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wannamaker, of Carrying Place and daughter, Gussie visited at W. C. Pulver's on Sunday. Miss Queenie Kerr of Belleville is holidaying at the home of her uncle, Mr. C. Clapp.

Mr. Willett Casey, Boston, is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. W. Casey. Mrs. Allan Davis, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. Casey.

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ent at Alex Victim. A fatal accident Saturday when Andrew Vasek, aged thirty years, had loaded a stended taking near the viln the trip, the ned and ran a building the ing the young Death was in-

WATERED BEER IS MORE PROFITABLE. Brewery Profits in Britain Show Increase Despite Restricted Output. London, Aug. 10.—Brewery profits show a tremendous increase although their output has been restricted to less than a third of the amount brewed in pre-war times. The jump in profits is due to the fact that the Government regulations fixing the strength of beer permits a higher percentage of water in the beverage than formerly. The annual report of the Guinness stout brewers shows a net profit of \$10,663,340. The company paid a dividend and a bonus equivalent to 16 per cent., while a special bonus of \$100 in war stock was presented to each holder of \$500 worth of ordinary stock. The gross profits of brewing are \$20,513,008, on which an excise duty totalling \$9,078,305 was paid.

Ten conscientious objectors at Niagara Camp were given ten-year terms in Kingston Penitentiary.

Expect T. Potter of Northport and his threshing outfit in this vicinity this week. Everett Johnson, wife and baby,

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THE TWENTY-MINUTE-SERMON EPIDEMIC

(By Byron H. Stauffer.)

That committee of the Laymen's Association of the Toronto Conference which reported a resolution recommending twenty-minute sermons undoubtedly spoke for a large constituency. The make-it-short agitation is widespread.

A bridegroom, with whitening hair and a whiskey-pickle breath, rushed into my church parlor, saying, "You must make it short, we have to catch a boat!" An undertaker beamed on me as he took my hat and coat, whispering, "Would you kindly make the service as short as possible?" The veteran Y.M.C.A. secretary told me ten thousand people at a Sunday afternoon Harry Lauder rally. "Mr. Stauffer will now lead us in a brief prayer." The assertion was made that at a certain university where I was to preach they "won't stand for more than twenty minutes of sermon." The toastmaster at a large banquet asked me to "say a dozen words of grace." The organist came into the vestry before the service to ask, "Did you notice that there are five stanzas to that second hymn this morning?" So the trouble is not with the sermon alone, but with all religious exercises. Hurry, hurry, you'll have to hurry, is the order of the day.

Yet, at a Harry Lauder concert, we sat through a preliminary program of eighty minutes, heard Harry in songs and monologues for forty-five minutes, and then listened to his war talks for thirty-five minutes more. And the toastmaster failed to recollect that before that banquet the lodge had had three long hours of tedious ritual, and after the eats would have two hours of speeches more or less tedious, too.

I rather think that the malady, when properly diagnosed, will turn out to be pernicious spiritual anaemia. A man who has a religious experience will enjoy eighty minutes with God's people at a house of worship. He will also be altruistic enough to remember that all the worshippers may not be of his mental or spiritual calibre, and he will therefore sit patiently when the message is not quite suited to his own present need. "When morning gilds the skies" will not be too long for him, even if the whole hymn is sung. Men of spiritual perception will know that the throne of grace cannot be rushed like a movie film.

There are, however, some phases of present-day worship that will bear improvement. Sometimes a service is accounted dull when the only fault lies in the ventilation of the room. Then, too, there may be too many items in the service, carrying the sermon over till the worshipper is weary. One of the continent's most successful preachers told me that he aims to reach the sermon within half an hour of the service's opening. I have noticed that some church calendars give an order of service containing as many as sixteen items. There are invitation and prayers, glorias and doxologies, Apostles' Creeds and calls to worship, responsive lessons and Old and New Testament selections, and three choir numbers. Nothing can be done with due deliberation with such a cluttering, even though the sermon is only twenty minutes long. What we should aim for in our non-liturgical worship, is a few items done with intensity. Not speed, but deliberateness. I note that when I get to the sermon at, say, 11.35, the audience is more attentive and I more effective than when something extraordinary, such as a special collection or a long exhortation about some unusual announcement causes the sermon to come on as late as ten minutes to twelve. Suppose we try the experiment of a thirty-five minute opening service, a forty-minute sermon and a five-minute closing service.

The plain fact is that if a sermon has an errand it cannot execute it in twenty or even twenty-five minutes. Let any man lacking sufficiently in self-respect to do it, advertise "Twenty Minute Sermon" in the Saturday papers, and see whether that will prove an attraction. Could you have hired Morley Punshon or John Potts to promise a sermonette?

I know the retort that awaits me. "But we have few like Morley Punshon and John Potts." True, and you will have fewer unless you magnify the office of preacher. A great preacher is, in part at least, made by great lay folk. They must see that he has leisure to make sermons. They will see that he is not cumbered with much serving. They will help guard his moments, so that he may see visions and give them to the people on the Lord's Day. No man can be business agent, caller on maturated saints in health, committee man in every social and even moral campaign, and still have time to pray, read his Bible and steep his mind in the literature essential to sermonic material.

This word is to laymen. I am aware that there is another word that should be said to preachers, and said with all emphasis. I am waiting for grace to say it soon.

The Kingston Method

SECOND CHANCE OF EDUCATION OFFERED CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS

When a wounded or sick soldier is confined to bed it is not hard to interest him in one of the numerous ward occupations with which the Vocational Branch of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment endeavours to assist him to while away his time, to restore muscle co-ordination in his hands and arms, and to stimulate his mental activity. Similarly, when a man is ready for discharge and he realizes that he is unable to return to his former kind of work because of the disability which he has suffered, it is comparatively easy to induce him to accept a course of training for a new trade under the Department's industrial re-education policy.

There is another branch of vocational training, however, in which the problem of interesting the man is much greater. It includes the classes and workshops which are made available in the hospitals for convalescent men who are able to be up and around, but whose medical treatment takes up only a very limited number of hours a week. This occupational therapy, as it is known, assists greatly in promoting recovery; it restores interest in civil life, thereby bridging the gap for nine-tenths of the wounded men who are not eligible for industrial re-education because they are not prevented from going back to their pre-war occupations, and it offers opportunity for acquiring useful knowledge and practice in many directions. It is through this last circumstance that the chief appeal to the men lies; and Professor Baker, the District Vocational Officer at Kingston, has posted up the following notice on the various sign boards which are read by the patients in the hospitals in that district:

Vocational Training. "Education is something that should interest everyone. Government regulations which now compel parents to send their children to school till they reach the age of 13 did not exist in the days when most of us were boys. We are therefore lacking in schooling as a nation. The opportunities now placed before the men in this hospital are without precedent in this country. The offering of education at no cost whatever to the men should appeal to all; of course, it never will do so. "At present, only 20 per cent. of the men in this hospital who are available for this instruction see fit to accept it. This figure does not include those who are too ill to attend classes, nor those whose hospital duties prevent them. It is only the percentage of those available for, but not accepting this great opportunity. It is safe to say that such a chance will never come your way again. Remember that education will never take up any room in your grip. It can be carried with you wherever you go, and more easily than any other possession you have. The best of instructors are provided, and are interested in you and your future. Many men will apply for courses in vocational training after they are discharged, and it stands to reason that those who do not show any interest in the matter now will have to establish beyond a doubt their claim to such training after discharge. "The following courses are now running in Queen's University all within a few yards of your door, and are open to you free of charge. Convalescing men who are not equal to the whole day's instruction may take any parts they wish: Civil Service Preparation, Commercial Training (bookkeeping, stenography, shorthand, business letters), General Education (arithmetic, spelling, history, geography, English), Electricity, Motor Mechanics, Machine Shop, Gas Engines, Steam Engines, Telegraphy, Shoe Repairing, Carpentry, Pattern Making.

Mr. Arnold Kember, of Winnipeg, is visiting his parents on Coleman St. Miss Myrtle Brown, of Toronto, is spending some holidays in Belleville.

If More Men Are Needed

Steps that can be taken by Dominion Government, New Military Service Act.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—There may be a new Military Service Act this fall if the exigencies of the military situation abroad call for it.

The present act is specifically limited to 100,000 men. The next batch of figures by the Military Service Council will show that about 90,000 have been secured and the remainder are in immediate prospect.

When the total shall have been enrolled the question will be up to the Government as to what further measures are necessary, and this will involve consideration of the requirements of the forces overseas. In turn these will be governed by the extent of their activities and the resultant wastage. There will also be consideration of the extent to which the country's man-power admits of further being drawn upon.

If the Government considers it expedient to exceed the limit of 100,000 men there are three ways in which it may be done. By an amending act of Parliament; by an amending order-in-council under the War Measures Act or by an entirely new act passed by an order-in-council as war measure. The last mentioned course is not without its advocates, assuming that conditions are such as to justify it. The judgement of the Supreme Court is the Grey case, affirms the right of the Government to amend an act of Parliament by order-in-council and also places the broadest construction of the powers of the Government in dealing with any condition arising out of the war.

Shelter Picnic at Sandbanks

Children Enjoyed Themselves Immensely at the Lake

The Children's Shelter annual picnic to the Sand Banks on Thursday was a great success. The day was beautiful and the drive in the motor bus and cars was indeed very refreshing, the rain the night before having laid the dust and made the air cooler. The kiddies certainly enjoyed it, and "what with singing and the giving vent to the Shelter yell or war hoop cry, (a regular college yell) they startled the natives as they passed along the road. When they arrived the quick work of the Shelter staff, with the kind assistance of Mrs. A. E. Bailey the president's wife, a splendid dinner was laid, and it was indeed a pleasure to see thirty-six youngsters neat and clean, looking the picture of health, sit down and do ample justice to the good things provided by the kind friends. After this they went on the banks and shore, the larger boys and girls enjoyed a splash in the lake. After a most enjoyable day spent by the lake where the cool breeze blow, a day long to be remembered by the children, they again scrambled into the bus and returned homewards, Belleville was reached before the storm, all were safe and sound, tired but very happy.

The board is very grateful to those who in any way contributed to the kiddies' outing—Mrs. R. J. Graham, one of the friends who takes a personal interest in the welfare of the neglected and dependent children, again manifested that interest in a very practical way. Mr. A. E. Bailey, the president and his wife, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, the treasurer, who each time the cry goes out for assistance is ever ready and willing to see the youngsters have a good time.

It is just such work as this, the C.A.S. is doing all along, bringing hope and joy into the hearts of the little ones, a smile where once was fear. It needs your help. Why should not each one become a member if interested and get in touch with Captain Ruston, the inspector and visit the Shelter. The visiting days are Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 o'clock, and Saturdays, 10 to 12 o'clock. Help to rescue the children and make good citizens of them.

STIRLING Mrs. H. Stairs, of Rochester, is visiting her mother, Mrs. McCann. Miss May Kennedy, of Toronto, is spending her holidays in town. Miss Mabel Hinchcliffe, of the third of Sidney, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Fred Lindsay, of Toronto, is visiting his uncle, Mr. W. J. Graham. Rev. S. F. Dixon is spending a few days with his parents near Colborne Bay. Rev. F. H. Howard was in Brightwood on a couple of days this week, visiting his parents.

Mr. Thos. McCutcheon, of Cobourg, is visiting his parents. Mr. Thos. McCutcheon, of Cobourg, is visiting his parents.

Nucleus of a Distinct Overseas Air Force

NEW CANADIAN AIR SERVICE BORN TO MEET PRESENCE OF SUBMARINES.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The new Canadian Air Service which is to be inaugurated is solely for the defence of Canada's coasts, but may well prove to be the nucleus of a distinct Canadian overseas air force of the near future. The general impression here is that the appearance of submarines in Canadian waters has been the immediate reason for the inauguration of the service, and that the work of the force, composed of seaplanes, aeroplanes, and kite balloons, will be scouting and patrol of the coast waters.

It is, however, well known here that Sir Robert Borden has, while in England been conferring upon the question of a distinct Canadian overseas air service. At the present time Canada is providing the material for aeroplane structure, building aeroplanes and aeroplane engines, providing a very goodly percentage of the fliers of the Royal Air Force, and doing a very large part of the training within her borders, but all under direct Imperial auspices. It may now be said that Canada is to have direct control and to have her own force, not only for the defence of her coasts, but for overseas service.

A significant point in the announcement of the inauguration of the new service is that recruits to it will be liable for overseas service when called upon.

Sleeping Sickness New Army Disease

Few Cases of Botulism Found, and Fewer are Fatal.

With the American Army in England, Aug. 13.—A few cases of botulism have been discovered in the American army, but none has resulted fatally, and the Medical Corps has encountered no difficulty in checking the spread of the disease. A greater number of cases have been found in the British forces, but the percentage is not much larger there and, while deeply interested in the character of this latest of war diseases, physicians, both British and American, profess a conviction that it will not become so prevalent as to become a menace. One of the victims in the American army has been an officer at headquarters. He recovered only a slight drooping of the eyelids, remaining some days after he was discharged as a reminder of his illness.

Little regarding the causes of the disease has yet been learned. The symptoms include an inordinate desire to sleep, supplemented often by a slight rash and a tendency to delirium. The patient sometimes is left in a partly paralyzed state. In a few cases only has it proved fatal.

An Acrobatic Cure Though Inconvenient

Persons Having Colds Advised to Stand on Their Heads.

We are continually getting new information about "colds" and the remedies for them. A doctor told a Boston audience the other day that there is no such thing as a "cold in the head." After this flat-footed statement he proceeded to tell how to cure a cold in the head. "The latest treatment," he said, "is standing on the head." Here is a curious contradiction, but one that is not uncommon in these days. There are certain theories of physiological and psychological phenomena, as we all know, which carry methods of treatment of various diseases while holding fast to the belief that disease is non-existent. But we have to credit these theories in general with a certain amount of constancy. The treatment they advocate is purely psychological. The cure is performed by merely persisting in the thought and the belief that the trouble is imaginary. But if there is no such thing as a cold in the head, why should anyone undertake to cure an imaginary cold in the head by standing on the head?

This reliance upon remedial processes of a physical nature looks like a weak compromise. If colds are non-existent the logical way to cure the illusions that are called colds is to wish or will them away or to persist in the thought that the apparent symptoms are wholly imaginary.

Letter "B" Sign Rust

Blamed Submarines for Breaking Schedule.

New York, Aug. 13.—Behind the arrest here today of six officers of the steamship Yackin, a former North German Lloyd liner taken over by the United States Shipping Board, lies the story of a strange "joy-ride" which the vessel is said to have taken through the Mediterranean after having recently landed a cargo of supplies for the Allied armies.

On this cruise which constituted a "wide-trip" on the return voyage, the officers are said to have made merry, stopping at various ports and selling the ships valuable stores in order to supply themselves with wine and spare cash. On arriving in this country several days over-due their "alibi" is alleged to have been that "submarines had driven them from their course." This "explanation" however, is said to have been discredited when the officers of a Spanish ship to whom an offer had been made at sea to sell the Yackin's coal, became suspicious and reported the matter on their arrival to the United States Shipping Board. When the Yackin eventually reached this country, the ship's stores, valued at thousands of dollars, were, practically exhausted, it is charged.

Details of the Mediterranean cruise are furnished in a confession said to have been obtained by an assistant United States district at-

torney from Edwin M. Reddy, the chief officer of the Yackin, who was arrested by a United States marshal, with five others, on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States Government. On the Mediterranean voyage, the Yackin is said to have stopped at Genoa, Gibraltar and many other ports. At one port, it is charged only \$2,285 so that it did not take long to complete the deal. Later hemp, rope, canned goods and everything else in the ships stores which was found to be marketable were sold. As the Yackin carried a crew of nearly 100, these stores proved abundant. The six officers were held in \$5,000 bail each.

Wierd Tale of Joy Ride Over Mediterranean

SHIP'S OFFICERS SOLD VALUABLE STORES AND HAD MERRY TIME ON PROCEEDS.

Blamed Submarines for Breaking Schedule.

On this cruise which constituted a "wide-trip" on the return voyage, the officers are said to have made merry, stopping at various ports and selling the ships valuable stores in order to supply themselves with wine and spare cash. On arriving in this country several days over-due their "alibi" is alleged to have been that "submarines had driven them from their course." This "explanation" however, is said to have been discredited when the officers of a Spanish ship to whom an offer had been made at sea to sell the Yackin's coal, became suspicious and reported the matter on their arrival to the United States Shipping Board. When the Yackin eventually reached this country, the ship's stores, valued at thousands of dollars, were, practically exhausted, it is charged.

Details of the Mediterranean cruise are furnished in a confession said to have been obtained by an assistant United States district at-

McINTOSH BROS.' War-Time Economy Sale

Special Sale of Ribbons—Satin and Taffeta Ribbons in all colors 2 sell at 19 c or 2 yards for 35c

Satin and Taffeta Ribbons in all colors, to sell at 12 1/2 c. 15 cents and 25 cents.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, black, white, grey, nigger brown and tan, 49 cents

Fine quality Linen Writing Paper, special 19c box, also pads and envelopes 19 cents

Bathing Caps to clear at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Ladies' Combination Suits selling at 75c and \$1.00

Baby's Rubber Pants at 75 cents

Pillow Slips, reg. \$1.00 for 75c, 50c and 35c

See our special line of Flannelette.

Don't forget our great bargains in Hats selling at half price.

Crepe Kimonos, reg. \$3.00 for \$1.98

White Skirts \$2.25 for \$1.00.

Malze Silk Waists, \$1.98

A few Crepe de Chine Waists for \$2.49

Ladies' Overalls \$1.98

Sample Voile Waists, White Underskirts, White Night Gowns, white Middies at 98 cents

Princess Slips at \$1.09

Special table of Children's Dresses, Rompers and Overalls clearing at 49 cents

Children's Princess Slips from 2 to 16 years, reg. \$1.50, clearing at 85c, 98c and \$1.25

Full line in Children's white Middies, sizes from 6 to 14 years at 59c, \$1.19 and \$1.25

Children's White Middy Skirts sizes from 6 to 12 years, regular \$1.00 for 85 cents

Misses' White Skirts sizes from 13 to 17 years reg. \$1.25 for 98 cents.

Surprise and Comfort Soap 8 bars for 55 cents

Green Tea reg. 50c, 3 pounds for \$1.35

Black Tea, regular 60c, 3 pounds for \$1.65

Large Jar Vaseline, special 15 cents

Jardiniere at 25c, Buicuit Jars at 25 cents

Salt and Pepper Sets, reg. 20c to sell at 15 cents

See our 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c tables.

Special sale in Men's Underwear reg. \$1 suit for 79c

Special assortment in Men's Ties for 25c, 35c and 50c.

Men's Sport Shirts at 98c and \$1.25

All sizes in Men's Black, Blue, Khaki and blue and white striped Overalls at \$1.75 and \$2.25

27 inch Saten Cretonne at 25 cents

Batting, 8 pounds for \$1.00

Comforter Covering 25 cents a yard

36 inch Percales at 35 cents a yard

Double Width Tabling at 49 cents a yard

Stripe and Check Ginghams at 25 cents a yard

See table of goods at 19c and table of goods at 49c.

Embroidery and Laces, all widths at old prices

Stried Toweling at 10 cents a yard

All colors f Crepe de Chine at \$1.49 a yard

Silk Poppins, all shades at \$1.49 a yard

Black Silk \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75 and \$2.25 yard

36 inch wide and fully guaranteed

See our Special Umbrella at \$1.49

We are endeavoring to make this a war saving sale

WHAT FOR

Written for The

The grand achievement of Foch counter-offensive disorganization of the threat to capture Paris justifies any price been paid, and there sons for believing comparatively low.

Assuming that the well-considered past offensive began last he has been following measure of consists the loss of the Mar its complete dislocation drives between Mo Argonne were decisive menace of his attack Paris. If this had ed, he might then his earlier object army. With Paris and a smashing vict ish, he would have position to propose many peace.

The drives for Paris attempt to destroy unified command of ies. The enemy d that if Paris were would become a F ther than an Allied the pressure of Fr his own natural would lead to a forces in defense of ing the British force shift for themselves It is not difficult ous a situation m had the enemy's without interrupte dent that the Paris an exceedingly imp Aside from our ings underlying mot expenditure of tim sources upon this

Honor and

Honor Junior Mat riation Res The results of the honor junior mat below. The stan each subject is ind dicate's name—I, class honors; II, e and III, third-cla tively.

D. I. Bergoinc, III, Latin III, F Braund (Fr. II), (math. III, Fr. II), III, M A Porteo Russell (Fr. III), III, math I, Fr.

Frontenac, Lena Edw

W T E Boyce, H B Vincent, Fr

Pass Junior Mat riation,

The following names, under candidates who were or in part on the Division Examinat Normal Entrances were also candida tion, have been results.

In Group I, u given the names who have obtaine ulation by passing quired examination

In Group II, u given the names who have passed the papers requi matriculation and minimum required amination. They failed in not more These papers are ets after the cand

In Group III, u given the names who have failed t mum required on tion, but who he per cent. on each papers, with an a cent. on the same have been awarde tion.

Lennox and Group I.—R W

Beech

will rapidly complexion, liver and blood i

Latest Sale of any Sold everyw

WHAT FOCH HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

The grand achievement of the Foch counter-offensive is the utter disorganization of the Hun program through the elimination of the threat to capture Paris. This success justifies any price that may have been paid, and there are strong reasons for believing that the price is comparatively low.

Assuming that the enemy had a well-considered program when the offensive began last March, one that he has been following with a fair measure of consistency and success, the loss of the Marne salient means its complete dislocation. The enemy drives between Montdidier and the Aronne were designed to carry the menace of his attack to the gates of Paris. If this had been accomplished, he might then have returned to his earlier objective—the British army. With Paris under his guns, and a smashing victory over the British, he would have been in a safe position to propose a made-in-Germany peace.

The drives for Paris were a shrewd attempt to destroy the value of the unified command of the Allied armies. The enemy doubtless reasoned that if Paris were endangered, Foch would become a French general rather than an Allied general and that the pressure of French opinion and his own natural love of country would lead to a concentration of forces in defense of the capital, leaving the British forces isolated and to shift for themselves.

It is not difficult to see how perilous a situation might have resulted had the enemy's program gone on without interruption, and it is evident that the Paris phase of it was an exceedingly important one.

Aside from our speculation as to its underlying motives, the enemy's expenditure of time, energy and resources upon this phase are enough

to show how vital he considered it. Hence the counter-offensive, that has thrown the enemy program out of gear precisely in that part of it which he regarded as basic to success, is nothing short of a disaster, better appreciated by the German general staff than by the rank and file of the enemy armies or the civilian population.

It means now that a decision is to be sought without the aid of a threat to Paris and the possible effect upon the extreme command of such a threat. In other words, it might be sought and obtained by a blow so powerful that the Allied armies will be quickly paralyzed—a direct blow for immediate results. It is exceedingly doubtful that the enemy possesses the strength for such a blow.

This does not mean that he will not strike again, and soon. Ludendorff must make some effort to take the bad taste of defeat out of the mouth of his people at home. Internal conditions in Germany require at least a bluff victory. The prestige of the military leaders is at stake. They have lost a "Kaiser battle", one over which the "all highest" cast the shadow of his imperial presence from a tower on a hilltop—out of gun range.

There are other results of the counter-offensive that greatly enhance its value. It has consumed at least a portion of the remaining enemy reserves. It has done serious injury to the morale of the enemy, and has stimulated the morale of the Allies—especially the civilian morale. This result is of no small importance in view of the probable continuance of the German peace campaign.

The confidence engendered in our fighting forces, the pride aroused by their courage and skill, are like armor put on against the hour when the enemy attacks the purpose of the Allied nations.

Honor and Pass Matric

Honor Junior Matriculation Examination Results, 1918.

The results of the examination for honor junior matriculation are given below. The standing obtained in each subject is indicated after a candidate's name—1 indicating first-class honors; 2, second-class honors, and 3, third-class honors, respectively.

D. I. Bergoine (Eng. III, math. III, Latin III, Fr. II, Ger. I), S. Braund (Fr. III), E. R. Meredith (math. III, Fr. II, phys. III, chem. III), M. A. Porteous (Fr. I), O. R. Russell (Fr. III), T. Y. Willis (Eng. III, math. I, Fr. II).

Frontenac, Lennox and Prince Edward.

W. T. E. Boyce, Eng. III, Latin II; H. B. Vincent, Fr. II.

Pass Junior Matriculation Examination, 1918.

The following list contains the names, under counties, of the candidates who were successful in whole or in part on the Pass Junior Matriculation Examination. Middle School Normal Entrance candidates, who were also candidates for matriculation, have been considered in the results.

In group I, under counties, are given the names of those candidates who have obtained complete matriculation by passing on the twelve required examination papers.

In group II, under counties, are given the names of those candidates who have passed on at least nine of the papers required for complete matriculation, and have obtained the minimum required on the whole examination. They have, therefore, failed in not more than three papers. These papers are indicated in brackets after the candidate's names.

In group III, under counties, are given the names of those candidates who have failed to obtain the minimum required on the whole examination, but who have obtained forty per cent on each of at least eight papers, with an average of sixty per cent on the same. Such candidates have been awarded partial matriculation.

Lennox and Prince Edward. Group I.—R. W. Carson, A. L. Carter

Beecham's Pills

will rapidly improve your complexion by arousing the liver and putting stomach and blood in good order.

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

Byrne Says Court Gives Him Fortune

Beneficiary, Formerly Kidd, is Well-Known in Here.

Montreal, Aug. 13.—Rev. D. S. K. Byrne, ordained minister of the Christian Workers Church here and founder of several missions, has just been declared the sole heir in the American courts to the estate of the late W. G. Byrne, an American millionaire. The heir was formerly David S. Kidd, and on the death of the daughter of the millionaire, whom he rescued in Chicago in April 1907, was adopted as a son. The girl died in Florida a year later and Kidd was left her share, amounting to \$10,000,000, providing he adopted the name of Byrne and carried out the conditions of the will. One of the conditions is that he erects and endows in Toronto a memorial fabric, for which the sum of \$1,588,000 is set apart. The building is to be used for Christian and uplift work and will start soon on the erection of the building.

The story is familiar here—that is, the claim made by Mr. Kidd or Mr. Byrne has been published many times. Enquiry in Montreal merely elicits the further information that "Mr. Byrne has wired from Washington that judgment has been given in his favor."

An Analysis of Automobile Accidents

Most accidents are avoidable and may be avoided if the danger is recognized or realized in time. Few motorists are careless, but many there are who do not possess the sixth sense of skill which enables them to see the crisis far enough ahead to elude it.

Motoring is a splendid game in which the object is to drive the car from day to day without even a close shave, let alone a damaged mudguard or possibly a wrecked car. Pitted against the driver and his his mount are constantly changing currents of traffic which combine in various ways. To make it more difficult the direction and contour of the road and the quality of the surface vary in unexpected fashion. Obstacles such as ditches, telegraph poles, steep hills, stone fences and trees have a hand in making the game harder. Therefore it is only natural in the give and take of traffic movement that emergencies arise and the driver must be trained to see the danger while it is still a potential one and not simply taught how to be able to wiggle out of it after it becomes a reality.

Give the average man a car without any brakes on it, but with the steering gear in perfect condition, to operate over a level stretch of country, and he will drive so slowly that the chances of an accident are very small. But give the same man a car with both brakes and steering in good shape, and he will cheerfully enter a situation to which his brakes may not be available without slowing down. Why? Because he has failed to realize the seriousness of the situation. Take the brakes off entirely and he will be careful, but allow him to enter a situation in which his brakes are of no use and the chances are that he will become cautious until the unexpected happens and he is abreast of the danger.

Conversely, give him a car with brakes O. K. but with the steering gear so deranged that it may stick temporarily at any moment, with the wheels pointed straight ahead, and he will drive very slowly except perhaps when the road is clear. Yet he thinks nothing of dashing into a situation where it is impossible to stop to one side or the other, where the only way of preventing a mishap is by using the brakes.

Whenever it is seen that there is a possibility of either brakes or steering gear becoming useless it is advisable to proceed more carefully—so carefully that when an emergency arises, either one, whichever is available, will be sufficient for the exigency.

There is an element of surprise in every accident, and the motorist should be able to forestall a situation far enough in advance so that he rarely will be surprised. Suppose he is overtaking an open street car, when alongside a man jumps off without warning directly in front of the car. There is no time to stop—brakes ineffective—but he pulls up sharply to the right—steering effective—and avoids the man.

When he was approaching the car he should have had in mind the possibility of a man jumping off. In which case he would have left a comfortable margin of roadway between the motor car and the street car, or at least if passing close to the car he would watch vigilantly for any indi-

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Two Men and Woman Arrested

With Suitcase of Wet Goods—Joseph Brown Was Fined \$200 and Woman is Held.

P. C. Boyd did quite a stroke of business at the C.P.R. station this morning. He arrested two men and a woman hailing from Montreal and bound for Parry Sound, and seized four suitcases. In two of the grips the were found six one gallon cans of alcohol, 65 per cent over proof, a large quantity of corks, a bottle of molasses and a 22 calibre Savage automatic revolver. The men gave their names as James Carroll and Mrs. Celia Brown, and the woman as Mrs. Celia Brown, sister of Joseph Brown.

In police court, Joseph Brown, after a fight to convince the court that the liquor was not his property finally pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 with \$10.00 costs for having liquor in a place other than his private dwelling. He was also assessed \$9.10 costs for carrying the revolver. James Carroll, who had two flasks of whisky on his person when arrested, was charged with a breach of the O. T. A., but as he was without money, and had a ticket to Parry Sound, the magistrate allowed him to depart. Mrs. Celia Brown, charged with not carrying a registration card, was remanded to jail for a week. The woman pleaded for her liberty, stating that she was in poor health. She produced the key of her house in Montreal, and said the car would be found there. In her hurry to catch the train out of Montreal, the registration card was forgotten, she explained.

Brown had only \$190, so he arranged with one of the officers to place two watches and other articles in pawn to raise the amount needed to pay the fines.

Helping P. C. Kidd The seizing of liquor probably saves P. C. Kidd, of Parry Sound, some trouble. Everything in the make-up of the seized liquor indicated a plan to sell liquor in Parry Sound. By way of camouflage the cans containing alcohol, the top of each can was smeared with maple syrup.—Peterboro Review.

Slung the Crowd

A Walkertonian while standing at a bar in Kitchener the other day having a soft drink saw two strangers enter and get in a conversation at once with a number of thirsty souls, with the result that the pair drew a flask of whiskey apiece from their hips and poured a portion into the soft stuff that the gang was lapping up. The new kick in the moisture tickled the appetites and awakened a keen desire for further serving. Seeing they had the crowd with them, the strangers opened up a grip and did a land office business selling flasks at \$2.50 each to the aggregation. The hotel keeper himself investing in four bottles of the stir for future use. After the pair had departed, the thirsty ones

Priest Drowned

Quebec, Aug. 13.—Rev. Phidyne Jobin, Roman Catholic curate at St. Francois, Beauce, was drowned Thursday while bathing in Lake Legare, Temiscouata County. The deceased, who was ordained in 1914 was 31 years of age.

When two or three persons are crossing the roadway together it is necessary to be more careful how you steer than when one is crossing. No matter how badly confused a single person may become it is almost invariably possible to steer the car around him if there is not time to slow down. But with more than one there is danger that in their confusion they will scatter so that whatever path is chosen for the car there is the certainty of hitting one of them.

The point is that there are only two ways of avoiding accident, by using the brakes and steering. Most road mishaps are due to failure to realize their approach to a crisis which may render one or both ineffective, and it is not until both are useless that the smash takes place.

Who Can Beat This? Mr. Snelgrove, Toronto Road, planted eight bags of potatoes in the spring and the yield from one acre exceeds one hundred bags. Mr. Mark Goldstein purchased the lot at two dollars per bag. Mr. Snelgrove delivered the goods. There is a record which will be hard to beat.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wickware and party of Madoc, motored to the city of Lennox to the Sand Banks yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, West Bridge St. left last week for a trip to California and the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton and daughter of New York City are visiting Mr. Eaton's parents in Belleville.

Mr. Geo. Powell, sr., went to Peterborough today where his horse Dick Elson will compete in the races there.

Miss Flo Knight of Toronto is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight, George St. in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Embury left today on a holiday trip to Prince Edward County and the northern part of Hastings County.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cameron and little daughter Catherine, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Spence Clark, Church street.

Mrs. Walter Riggs, West Bridge street, has returned home after spending some time with friends at Marmora and vicinity.

Mr. Charles Dolan, who recently went through an operation at Rochester, Minnesota, has recovered and expects to spend a holiday in Duluth before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Charlotte street, Mrs. Harry Clark and daughter, of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Bert Reeves motored to Crookston yesterday and spent the day visiting friends.

Mr. Alex Hosie, of Saskatchewan is in the city to attend the obsequies of the late James Walker Allan Hosie.

AUTO TOURS

The ideal time for a motor trip is during the month of August or early in September and many motorists are now enroute.

To those traveling either East or West the ever popular "Motor-Steamer" trip in connection with C. & B. Line Steamers between Cleveland and Buffalo is very alluring. With the low round trip rate of \$7.50 and special service provided for automobilists the tourist is quick to take advantage of the opportunity of breaking the monotony of the land journey, enjoy a comfortable night's sleep on Lake Erie, make progress of 183 miles on his journey and awake refreshed and eager to resume his auto trip early the next morning.

The Great Ship "SEANBEE" or modern Steamer "CITY OF BUFFALO" leaves Cleveland daily at 8.00 p.m., arriving in Buffalo following morning at 6.30 (U. S. Central Time).

Either one of the above steamers leaves Buffalo daily at 9.00 p.m. arriving Cleveland following morning at 8.00 (U. S. Eastern Time). This \$7.50 round trip is made for automobiles 127 inches wheelbase or under (over 127 inches wheelbase \$12.00) good for return within two days.

Save Your Eyes

Don't you feel that for YOUR OWN eyes you should have the best service?

McFee Service enables you to have for yourself careful reliable eye-examination and perfect glasses... at standard cost. McFee Service made good by 24 years' experience.

Consultation by Appointment

Angus McFEE

YOU will be more than satisfied with the Developing and Printing of your SNAPS If you bring them to us.

24 hour service

Ostrom's

DRUG STORE

213 Front The Best in Drugs

CHOCOLATES BARS

A fine assortment of Chocolate Bars in 5c and 10c sizes just received. Just the thing for packing in your overseas boxes.

Chas. S. CLAPP

MONEY

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, e.a.

Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion Bank

WRALECK & ABBOTT, Barristers, etc.

Office: Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, East Side. E. B. Fraleck, A. Abbott.

DEAF PEOPLE

"FRENCH OLENE" absolutely cures Deafness and Noise in the Head, no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy.

This Wonderful Preparation goes direct to the actual seat of the trouble, and One Box is ample to effectually cure any ordinary case.

Mrs. Rowe, of Portland Crescent, Leeds, says: "The 'Oriene' has completely cured me after twelve years' suffering."

Many other equally good reports. Try one Box today. It costs \$1.00, and there is nothing better at any price. Address: "OLENE" Co., 10 SOUTHVIEW, WALSING ST., DARTFORD, KENT.

Judge McHugh, of Saskatchewan, is in the city.

Mr. John Middleton and wife, of Ottawa, are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Verna Babcock, of Belleville, spent the week-end in town.—Stirling Leader.

Mr. W. D. Weaver, of Kingston is spending a few days with Mr. W. R. Vallance, Commercial St.

Miss Helen Palmer, of Belleville, is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Chas. Mosher and Mrs. W. H. Reid.—Stirling Leader.

Miss Annabelle Sullivan, who has been visiting friends in the city left for her home in Chicago this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane, of Belleville, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laver.—Warkworth Journal.

Mr. W. F. Ashley, P. G. P. of Moira, accompanied No. 19 left for Toronto Monday to attend the session of that encampment.

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY; ZWICK'S ISLAND AND SWIMMING BATHS

Board of Trade Discusses Problems--Rubber Plant's Situation--Investigation of River Conditions--Coal Purchase and the Bay Bridge.

Matters pertaining to the Rubber Company, the coal question, river conditions, the Bay Bridge toll problem and the advisability of saving Zwick's Island from destruction and of making an endeavor to have the representative of the late Senator Corby estate permit the building of baths on Zwick's Island instead of in the river in view of the conditions in the Motra, were some of the questions taken up by the Board of Trade last evening. The meeting was not largely attended on account of the excessive heat. Vice President, F. S. Deacon occupied the chair. Among the others present were Lieut-Col. W. N. Ponton, secretary; Mayor Platt, Ald. Donahue, ex-Mayor Panter, C. E. Bishop, Mr. Clarke, J. Elliott, H. B. Stock, W. D. Hanley, E. P. Stephenson and Capt. Henderson of the S. S. "Sardinian."

The secretary Col. Ponton read correspondence of the past month showing the activities of the board and the executive.

Coal Question

No report was submitted of the coal committee of the board. Mr. W. H. Panter said the question was most serious. He moved, seconded by Mr. J. Elliott that a letter of a certain firm to purchase 2000 tons of coal for the winter use of those not able to buy in quantities be taken up at once in conjunction with the fuel committee of the city council, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made that immediate action be taken. The resolution carried.

Zwick's Island

Ex-Mayor Panter asked Mayor Platt if any steps had been taken to preserve Zwick's Island. The board was not dictatorial in its attitude to the council, but felt it should give expression to its opinion in the matter of this island being preserved as a bathing spot. The closing of one resort and the lack of steamboat service on the bay make this need for a public grounds and bathing place greater than ever.

"So far the council has taken no steps" said Mayor Platt. "Zwick's Island is a good bathing spot, and breathing centre. I'd like to do something to preserve the island and make a beauty spot of it. I don't think the gravel taken from it is good for road building. I expect the council when it resumes in the fall will take some steps in this matter."

Baths on Zwick's Island

Colonel Ponton asked the mayor if the council had considered whether the representative of the Corby estate might consent to the investment of the \$5,000 bequest of the late Senator Corby for public baths in Belleville in view of the present unsatisfactory state of the river. Colonel Ponton thought that the representative of the court would consent to this.

Mayor Platt said he did not think that Queen Victoria Park was the place for the baths. Many people thought likewise. "There is a feeling that Zwick's Island is the place. It is probable that Corby estate will be approached in the matter."

Provincial Board to Investigate River

Mr. Panter asked if any steps were being taken to see that the Motra river conditions were improved. Mayor Platt stated that Dr. Yeomans, the M. O. H. and he himself felt very strongly on the matter of the river conditions. Dr. Yeomans was writing Dr. McCullough, of the Provincial Board of Health, Toronto, to have a specialist visit Belleville relative to the question of pollution of the river. The District Officer of Health, Dr. Clinton, was the one who should take steps.

The Rubber Factory

A letter from Mr. E. P. Stephenson, financial representative of the Belleville Rubber Company was placed before the meeting and referred to the next meeting when there will be a larger attendance of members. The letter follows:—

Belleville, Ont., Gentlemen:—

Re Belleville Rubber Industry. It is desired to afford Belleville's

the state of the piles.

Col. Ponton—It is felt it would be suicidal to Belleville not to buy the bridge at \$65,000 if it can be purchased at that price. But the only price that is reasonable is the price that will carry in bylaws in Belleville and Ameliasburgh. No other municipality has ever had such promise of aid and maintenance as was given Belleville and Ameliasburgh by the department. I believe the bridge company will listen to an offer.

The Board of Trade committee will still handle the problem.

Mr. John Elliott said representatives of the district were going to Toronto today to see if the department will not take over this section of the front road.

On Col. Ponton's invitation Capt. Henderson of the S. S. "Sardinian" spoke a few words about the transportation of men and munitions across the Atlantic.

Warning to Defaulters Under M. S. A.

It is hoped that all outstanding absentees and deserters in Military District No. 3 will take advantage of the opportunity given them to escape punishment by reporting for duty not later than 24th instant. This chance is afforded them by the Governor General's Proclamation of August 1st. Those who report for duty up to 24th August will be free from punishment; and such of them as are entitled to it will be given harvest or other leave.

All who are affected by this Proclamation should realize the seriousness of their position. The Military authorities intend to deal rigorously with offenders and to allow no one failing to report by 24th instant to escape punishment.

Picked Up Around Town

Mrs. William Holland has received a message from her son, Sergt. Wm. Holland, who has been at the front with the transports for several years, stating that he has been admitted to hospital with his ankle sprained and his leg twisted. He gave no further details.

First Penalty for Ice Cream Vendor

BELLEVILLE MAN USED MORE THAN ALLOWANCE OF FAT AND SUGAR

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The first penalty for violation of the regulation prohibiting the use in the manufacture of ice cream of more than 10 per cent of fats or more than 6 pounds of cane sugar to eight gallons of ice cream, has been imposed by the Canada Food Board, the offender being Mike Maraskas, 245 Front street, Belleville.

The Fattening of Chickens

The profits obtained from marketing lean, poorly fleshed, unfleshed chickens are so small as to be frequently discouraging. Many of the packing houses and larger produce dealers find it necessary to go to considerable expense to provide the necessary premises and equipment to properly finish such poultry. The best place to feed poultry is on the farm, and if it pays the packing houses to take the trouble, it obviously would be good business to do the work on the farm.

Warning to Defaulters Under M. S. A.

It is hoped that all outstanding absentees and deserters in Military District No. 3 will take advantage of the opportunity given them to escape punishment by reporting for duty not later than 24th instant. This chance is afforded them by the Governor General's Proclamation of August 1st. Those who report for duty up to 24th August will be free from punishment; and such of them as are entitled to it will be given harvest or other leave.

Before Judge Willis yesterday,

Charles McConnell and William Bell, charged with having assaulted J. J. Barry near the corner of Dundas and Foster avenue on July 15th, were put on trial. The result was that both were acquitted by the judge. W. Carnew for the crown; A. Abbott for the accused.

The funeral of the late James W. A. Hoyle took place yesterday

from the home of his mother, Foster avenue, Rev. D. C. Ramsey of John street Presbyterian church officiating. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers attended, the ritual being taken by Messrs T. Marshall and J. Skelcher. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery, the bearers being Messrs John Robinson, T. Daly,

quality has to be sold at whatever price can be obtained,

depending on the market and the amount of effort put forth on the part of the seller.

Birds generally make the greatest gain when about 3 to 4 months of age, and the average birds make the most economical gains during the first two weeks of special feeding.

It is understood that in a day or so

an effort will be made to clean the harbor and river mouth of weeds and so forth from the railway bridges out as far as the light house.

At St. Michael's picnic in Holton's grove

on Wednesday August 21st, a fine game of ball will be played. Mr. John M. Trausch has arranged for two teams from Trenton, the Pyros and the T.N.T.'s to come here. These teams are leaders in the Trenton league and recently played a 1-0 game in favor of the Pyros. The batteries are Goyer and Nolan, and Shea and McGinty.

Warden Montgomery and the Reeves

of the front townships and representatives of Northumberland are in Toronto today interviewing the department of Highways in an endeavor to have the front road from Cobourg to Belleville and eastward taken over by the department so as to link up with the sections already taken over.

The finding of the clothes of a boy

in a tent on Zwick's Island recently played a 1-0 game in favor of the Pyros. The batteries are Goyer and Nolan, and Shea and McGinty.

The Athletics and Vmays did not lay

the scheduled league ball game last evening at the fair grounds.

Flight Lieut. Gordon Ostrom,

who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ketcheson, left to visit his parents in Vancouver, B. C. before going overseas.

Masters Edgar Buchanan, Paterson

street and William O'Connor, corner Pinnacle and Campbell Sts., are spending a few weeks on the farm of the latter's parents.

Lieut. E. J. Elliott, of the Canadian

Drawn Steel Co. of Hamilton, is spending ten days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, of this city.

Mrs. James McGlashan yesterday

paid a visit to her son, Sergeant McGlashan, who is undergoing treatment in Queen's Military Hospital. She found him improving.

WESTERN AMELIASBURGH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayles and Mr. and Mrs. E. Moon, Bay City, took tea at Mr. Henry Rathbun's on Monday.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

Pure blood is the body's first line of defense against disease. Strong, healthy blood neutralizes the poisons of invading germs, or destroys the germs themselves. That is why many people exposed to disease do not contract it. Those whose blood is weak and watery and therefore lacking defensive power are most liable to infection. Everybody may have that healthy, red-blooded vigor that is the bloodless people who tire easily, who are short of breath at slight exertion, who have poor appetites, and who wake up in the morning as tired as when they went to bed. While women and girls chiefly suffer from bloodiness the trouble also affects both boys and men. It simply affects girls and women to a greater extent because there is a greater demand upon their blood supply.

Found Lying Unconscious

IN THE COAL HOLD OF THE STEAMER KEYSTONE.

Second Engineer Giveault Had Been There Ten Hours--Suffering From Concussion--Now in Hotel Dieu.

At the time of the accident the second engineer, Giveault, who had been found lying in the coal hold suffering from concussion and a bad gash in his head. He was unconscious when found and it was stated that he must have been in that condition for ten hours. It was stated that he must have accidentally fallen into the coal hold. The injured man was examined by Dr. Robert Hanley, who had him removed to the Hotel Dieu hospital, where there has been but slight change in his condition, which is regarded as serious.

SALEM

Miss M. Mitchellson of Belleville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Egerton Wannamaker.

Mr. Robert Delong was through this locality on Monday in the interests of the Daly Tea Co. of Nanpanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wannamaker and daughter Gwendolyn motored to Picton on Sunday and were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. D. Trumppur.

FRONT OF THURLLOW

"Truly, the harvest is plenteous. But the reapers are few."

Miss Mabel MacDonald is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. Brown.

Mr. T. Claxie and daughters of Toronto are visiting at the home of Mr. William Claxie.

Mr. S. Geddes has purchased a Maxwell car.

Miss E. Williams, Mr. A. Wilson, Toronto, also Mr. Wilfrid Muir and sister, Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bannett on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. B. Greatrix, Peterboro and Miss Rebecca Greatrix, Belleville, spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. A. Claxie.

Mrs. Jas. Bunnell, sr., is confined to her bed through illness.

Mr. Milton Williams, Havelock, has returned home, having completed his three months on the farm as a S. O. S.

Pte. Harry O'Neil, Kingston is in our midst again. We are sorry to report that Mrs. O'Neil is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moon and Mrs. A. Lont visited at Mr. Carson Jeffrey's at Trenton on Wednesday.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in homes where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if these troubles come suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will cure the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

Wounded—

R. S. Rupert, Hillier F. Moorhouse, Renfrew

Executors' Notice

All persons having any claims against the estate of the late Wesley Weese, who died in the Township of Ameliasburgh in the County of Prince Edward on or about the 18th day of May, 1916, are requested to deliver or send by prepaid post, registered letter full particulars of their claim to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of September, A.D. 1918. Dated at Belleville this 6th day of August, 1918. O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Solicitors for Kenneth Weese, Executor of the Will of Wesley Weese. aS-14-21w

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Farm consisting of seventy-four acres, fifty acres good work land, balance in pasture, also new silo, well watered and fenced. Good frame barn with stone wall under it, cow house, fine horse stable and new stable. Close to school and church. Four miles west of Trenton, Township of Murray, better known as the Fred May Farm. For further particulars apply to W. J. Blair, on premises, Trenton, Ont., South of York Road. There is a good eight roomer frame house on place. aS-21d

For Sale

FEEDING STABLES, SHEDS AND PROPERTY, in good location will sell at sacrifice on account of illness. For further particulars Apply Box H, Ontario Office. 13-414k2w

That beautiful solid brick home—the residence of the late A. W. Vermilyea. Just over the foot-bridge. Price reduced from \$4000 to \$3000 which includes an extra building lot \$3300 without the extra lot. The house has just been newly painted. Modern improvements. Look into this as it is a big snag. Apply C. H. Vermilyea. j28-d&w

80 acres, 5th concession of Tyndinaga, lot 9, under first class cultivation, good buildings, never failing spring, 2 wells. Apply on premises, John O'Sullivan, Corbyville P.O. aS-24d,4w

1 STEAVENS DURYEA, 6 cylinder, 1 Franklin, 6 cylinder, 2 McLaughlin. All in good running order. J. B. Brintnell, 12 Grove St. Belleville. a10-14d-11w

100 acre clay loam, 4 concession Sidney, lot 22, 70 acres work land, 12 acres timber, balance pasture with creek running through, on premises, good brick house, good barn, drive house, pig pen, good water, orchard, all kinds of small fruit, rural mail, telephone, easy terms. Apply to Thos. Cassidy, R. R. No. 2, Frankford. aS14d,11w

SIXTY ACRES GOOD CLAY LOAM adjoining village of Plainfield, double frame house, barn with basement stables, two wells, small orchard. Apply Mrs. Shepard, Plainfield. j18-6d

LOT FOR SALE IN STOCKDALE About 2 1/2 acres good ground, small house, barn and henhouse, near store, grist and saw mills. Apply to Geo. Savage, R. M. D. Frankford, Ont. jy17-2mw

Wanted

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. 10-3td-31w

shingle his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moon and Mrs. A. Lont visited at Mr. Carson Jeffrey's at Trenton on Wednesday.

Wear GO

It is exper quality or less clothe course featur We o strictl policy

Good tailored Quick you. we're

\$1

Quick

The

It was a lively day the "tough nuts" across the big pond, hard guys are here, everybody has a rock tough nuts and shaved necks. The Parisians, soldiers of all the nations, sat out on the terrace, the boulevardiers were the doughboys who The audience, sitting tables sipping after-smoking cigars and nounces them good night.

We can be proud, lads for they come stock and they show along the boulevard give-a-whoop-in-had the Parisians who the American are comes to grenade it one ropies, "My coeurs Alps tells me wild cats, that the blood-mad savages a try afraid of their n

At night there are boulevards—the heroes fore hundreds of the fans and the soldies nations, a train of tanks, interspersed vided of each upon wped the rifles of the

To Poultry And Stock

If you are in profit it will be a can of Royal factant on hand. brings many occasions use of a good Dis mean Profit to you

Royal Purple is a sure death to vermin: fleas, mites, is unsurpassed for all sorts of places foul odors arise. K of Hog Cholera, re on Dogs, good Ring Worm, Grad

Stop one of the purse by having a Purple Disinfect available.

W. I. HAN

Co

Wear Clothes That Insures GOOD STYLE and FIT

It isn't likely that you're an expert judge of clothing quality,—you depend more or less on who sells the clothes—you can follow that course very safely here. We feature only good clothes. We operate our business on strictly a "Customer First" policy—that takes care of you.

Good clothes, well styled, properly tailored, fairly priced—that is the Quick & Robertson idea of satisfying you. You're sure to like the Suits we're featuring at

\$15, \$20 and \$25

Quick & Robertson

QUALITY CLOTHIERS

The "Yanks" in Paris

Written for The Ontario by

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

It was a lively day in Paris when the "tough nuts", the Yanks from across the big pond, entered the boulevards of the famous city. "The hard guys are here!" was the shout frequently heard. "Yes, the sand-rock tough nuts with leather faces and shaved necks."

The Parisians, soldiers and officers of all the nations, except Germany, sat out on the terraces of the boulevard cafes, appraising the Americans. The boulevardiers were the stage, and the doughboys who pass, the actors. The audience, sitting at the terrace tables sipping after-dinner coffee and smoking cigars and cigarettes, pronounced them good, and well they might.

We can be proud of the American lads for they come from fighting stock and they show it as they swing along the boulevards with a don't-give-a-whoop-in-hades air; one hears the Parisians whispering, "They say the Americans are opatant when it comes to grenade throwing." Some one replies, "My cousin in the Chasseurs Alpins tells me they fight like wild cats, that the Boche calls them blood-mad savages and is desperately afraid of their night sorties."

At night there roared through the boulevards—the heart of Paris—the fore hundreds of thousands of Parisians and the soldiers of the Allied nations, a train of giant American tanks, interspersed with Ford's at the side of each upon which were strapped the rifles of the helmeted dough-

boys within. There was slight interest exhibited when the first few tanks passed, but after they had filed by in an unbroken string for ten minutes, the enthusiasm of the crowd was aroused.

One by one the tables were deserted. Soon the sidewalks were lined from the Bastille to the Madeleine. And then the crowd moved from the curb into the street, while from the other side of the way dense throngs of promenaders braved the heavy traffic and crowded the middle of the thoroughfare.

At the end of an hour special squads of police were called out and the "taxis" and other vehicles crushed on the south side of the boulevards were confined to a narrow strip next the curb. All traffic on the right side of the street was stopped while the Americans passed.

And still they came, roaring along at the same speed with which they left the ports of France. They knew the way had been cleared for them and how those tanks did thunder along. One hit a taxicab in front of the Cafe Madrid. A grinding crash and the taxi was on the sidewalk, a wreck. The tank was a block away a few seconds later. And the crowd howled, they yelled, they cheered and they laughed till the tears came. "That's America for you," they shout. "That's the way they'll smash the Hun. Look at 'em come! More of them? Ooia, la! Those Americans, they are demons!"

Women waved their handkerchiefs. The chauffeurs stared straight ahead, but the doughboys waved long loaves of French bread from their perches, and pawed the air for roasts that were thrown to them.

"That devil of camions is worth a victory so far as the morale of Paris is concerned," grimly remarked a French officer, who stood watching the enthusiasm of the crowd. The devil was but an instant yet it was historic. It came when Paris was downhearted, when it was taciturn and silent.

That mad rush of Americans, that wild halulation of strident American horns, that powerful throbbing of motors, those wild shouts from lusty American throats—all had a historical significance, and the crowd realized it. It brought home to Paris that America in her might was here and that it had come for business—bloody business. God bless them! America is on the job, and by the holy mackerel the world will soon know it, too.

Yours truly,
F. S. Wallbridge,
Aug. 12, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, of Brockville, are visiting in town.

Miss Jean Galway, Burton street, is visiting friends in Madoc.

The Rev. A. S. Kerr is taking his vacation in Algonquin Park.

The City Swimming Bath

Editor Ontario.—As the City Council is about to make a move in the matter of the swimming bath at Victoria Park that the late Senator Corby left a donation of \$5,000 for, I am sure it would be pleased to accept suggestions in regard to that matter.

A Good swimming bath will be a boon to the youth of this city, and in fact also to the older citizens. A desirable place for bathing and swimming has been a long felt want in this city and through the beneficence of Senator Corby who was proud of his native city and realized the necessity for a proper and convenient bathing place, the council in enabled to supply such a place, but before starting the project the question of the best location for it at or on Victoria Park (because that is where it is required to be constructed under the terms of Mr. Corby's will) should be decided and we should be very careful that we make no mistake on that point, and the next point to be decided is as to the kind of bathing place to construct. I am sure the citizens generally would, like to see the money so generously provided by Mr. Corby for this purpose, intelligently and discreetly expended to obtain for the benefit of the people all that the money should provide.

I have heard intelligent and interested parties express views regarding the matter that I think it would be well for the council to take into consideration when dealing with the matter. Some people think that the water around Victoria Park is somewhat stagnant and therefore would not be desirable for swimming purposes and the idea of some is that the island should be excavated in some part and a cement inclined bottom put in and the water allowed to filter in. They think that the water filtering into a basin would be fresher and purer than the water at any point surrounding the island but it seems to me that unless there was some way for the water in the basin to be changed frequently that it would be more stagnant than the water surrounding the island as the basin would fill up to the height of the water surrounding the island by filtering in, and there it would stand unless there is some inexpensive means of running it off.

At the present time all along the west side and north side of the Park and for some distance north and east, the side is very woody and a green scum covers the water in places, but from about one hundred yards on the east side from the point of the island the water seems to be clear of weeds and scum, and although there is no apparent current there, the water appears to be clean and fresh, if a bathing place was constructed on that side it would likely have to be made in a northerly and southerly direction parallel with the island instead of being run out into the harbor, it would probably be best to have the bath on the west side of the island if the weeds and scum difficulty can be got rid of as there should be more of a circulation in the greater expanse of water on that side. Some other persons think that the water for the bath should be the water works water, but would that not mean a very large unnecessary expense yearly as there would require to be a very large quantity of water pumped for a big public swimming bath, which would have to be run off and renewed very frequently, the upkeep of the bath to be supplied with the city water could be expensive. It is however for the council to thoroughly look the situation carefully over before proceeding with the matter. Mr. Corby very generously gave the money for the purpose of having it sensibly and judiciously expended for the above object for the benefit and enjoyment of the people, and he certainly expected the council to act worthily of the trust. I mention this because I have heard more than one person say that the money would not be judiciously spent for the purpose; that it either would be frittered away, or some person would be given a contract who would make a profiteering business of it, and we would have very little to show for Mr. Corby's beneficence, but the council certainly can avoid this by exercising reasonable care. This is a matter that everyone here should be interested in and there should be no hesitation in any one giving expression to his or her ideas through the press. After the council has acted in the matter it will be too late to make suggestions.

Yours truly,
F. S. Wallbridge,
Aug. 12, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, of Brockville, are visiting in town.

Miss Jean Galway, Burton street, is visiting friends in Madoc.

The Rev. A. S. Kerr is taking his vacation in Algonquin Park.

Gone But Not Forgotten

On the death of our daughter, Alice Maud Phillips, wife of E. Demorest, died June 5th, 1916, aged 44 years.

Dead! 'tis but one more in heaven. One loved one we miss on earth. But higher, holier aims are given. And purer, sweeter thoughts have birth.

The one we loved is gone. Not lost, but gone before. Life's toils are o'er, life's battles won. She waits for us at heaven's door.

She sleeps, our dear one sleeps. Within the dark and silent tomb. But Jesus her pure spirit keeps. Beyond this vale of death and gloom.

We'll dry our falling tears. And calm our throbbing breast. Our feeblest cry our Father hears. And to earth's weary ones gives rest.

Our hearts are bound by earthly ties. Our Father gently breaks the chains. And bids us high and higher rise. For earthly loss is heavenly gain.

But Oh, at times 'tis hard to bear. Our fainting hearts will sigh and moan. Under the load of grief and care. That's in that plaintive word alone.

And shall we then forget our friend. Because our darling does not come? Never till life's great work shall end. And we shall meet in our palace home.

Sacred to us is the last time we met. Her parting words we never can forget. But never again till death's knell has rung. Will our hearts, in love responsive beat.

And yet we won't despair. We'll strive to meet the friend we love. Where all is glorious, bright and fair. In realms of light above.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips,
August 8th, 1918.

Going to France

Capt. T. F. Best Will Return on Saturday

Peterborough, Aug. 12.—Capt. T. F. Best, who returned to this city from active military service in France fifteen months ago and who has, during that time, been working in various parts of Canada under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. national council, will leave here Saturday next for France, where he stated he hopes to remain till the close of the war.

During his furlough in Canada, Capt. Best has addressed 415 public meetings in the interests of Y.M.C.A. work overseas, has travelled 24,000 miles, and visited 160 towns and cities.

Cecil Salter, Pickering Struck by Train at Crossing

Run over by a train at Pickering, Saturday afternoon, Cecil Salter had his left leg amputated. Salter was riding a bicycle over the railway crossing and when he saw the approaching train, he attempted to jump from the wheels. The front wheel of the engine passed over his leg, amputating it below the knee.

The boy was placed on board the train and was attended by Captain Naylor, of Whitby Hospital, taken to Toronto and removed to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Is Not Illegal to Save Seed Wheat

(Simcoe Reformer)

Messrs. Quince Bros., of Delhi, wrote the Food Board, of Ottawa, to get a ruling upon the yarn in circulation to the effect that it was illegal to save wheat for seed. The answer received was as follows:

"Replying to your letter of June 18th, there is no regulation either on the part of the Canada Food Board or the Board of Grain Supervisors to prevent or discourage anyone from retaining necessary adequate supplies of seed wheat. Special regulations of the Board of Grain Supervisors issued from their office, Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Man., stipulates that anyone may sell wheat for any price which the purchaser is willing to pay for it if for use for seed purposes."

Oak Lake Camp Meeting

As the meetings continue the interest increases and the intensity of the spiritual power is felt by all. While the earlier stages brought the slight-seer and curiosity seeker to a much greater degree the expectation for the spectacular is passing and the earnest Christian worker and believer is coming in ever-increasing numbers. Then, too, probably the presence of a goodly number of campers creates and maintains the old-time camp-meeting zeal so that every service is marked by the presence of the Holy Spirit.

Sunday the 4th Dedication Day, was more than equalled in attendance yesterday and the expression of a resolve to lead a new life was made by some in every service. Evangelist Sharpe gave sermons of passionate appeal at both morning and evening and Rev. Dr. Hanley of Rochester gave a strong message filled with the American war-time enthusiasm and urging that every sane man and woman espouse Christ in these days of the world's need for preparing for the peace which must soon come. The evangelist followed

with a ringing challenge that led seven to step out depending on the blood of Christ.

The following preachers were present during the day besides the speakers above mentioned: Rev. J. S. McMullen, Cannifton, J. N. Clarry and C. K. Scott, of Belleville, Dr. Marvin, Rayside, A. C. Hoffman of Cambray, S. F. Dixon, Rawdon, L. M. Sharpe, Rednersville, R. M. Patterson, Stockdale.

The Hartschorn Sisters, of Peterboro were present and aided at all three services much to the satisfaction of thousands. Miss Keitha Woodman of Belleville also assisted and proved increasingly popular. Mrs. (Rev.) Clarry's work as pianist is recognized daily as an asset and an essential.

The meetings for the remainder of the week promise to be unusually strong as every session is to have special features. Wednesday is Missionary day and there will be several returned missionaries in attendance for afternoon and evening sessions. Meeting each evening except Monday and Saturday.

Woman is Victim in a Strange Case

After receiving a mysterious telephone call to the effect that her husband had been taken to a local hospital in Ottawa, a young woman who gave her name to the Travellers' Aid at the Central Station as Mrs. Gamble, and who said her home was in a nearby town, came to Ottawa on Thursday only to find that her husband had gone away from the city.

Shortly after finding that her trip had been in vain, Mrs. Gamble boarded a street car, and forgot her pocket book when alighting. The purse contained all of her money and her return ticket.

She applied to the Travellers' Aid for assistance, and an effort was made to locate her money, but without results. She was cared for overnight by the society.

Airplane Crash at Port Hope

Lieut. Allan Sullivan, of Toronto and Capt. W. Eastwood, Peterboro', in Charge.

Port Hope, Aug. 11.—Capt. W. Eastwood and Lieut. Allan Sullivan of the R.A.F. visited town today in their machine, No. C215, and made a landing on the Trinity College school grounds. About two o'clock they left, intending to go to Cobourg, but in rising the machine failed to operate properly, and they struck the trees at the town park and the machine crashed to the ground. Lieut. Sullivan received a rather serious scalp wound and was removed to the Port Hope Hospital. Capt. Eastwood escaped injury. The machine is a total wreck.

Capt. Eastwood is a son of Dr. Eastwood of Peterboro' and left here with the 39th Battalion, transferring to the Flying Corps upon reaching England. He was wounded and invalided home several months ago.

It is expected that Lieut. Sullivan will be able to leave the hospital tomorrow. He is the well-known Toronto poet and novelist.

A Record Pea Crop in Whitby Section

From \$150 to \$200 an Acre Realized After Seed Has Been Paid For in Some Instances.

Wednesday of last week, Mr. T. Newcombe, of Whitby township, delivered to the firm of Hogg & Lytle, Oshawa, 289 bushels of peas, from five acres of ground and 20 bushels of seed, a yield of 56 bushels to the acre; which yielded him about \$156 to the acre, after allowing for his seed.

Mr. F. T. Rowe, also of Whitby Twp., delivered this week 263 bushels from seven acres, to the same firm netting him \$689.75, after allowing for his seed. These are but samples of what the farmers in this vicinity have been able to accomplish this year growing peas, and it is believed that there are others who have contracted to grow peas at a price, from seed furnished by Hogg & Lytle, who will show even larger returns than those referred to above. Who says there is no money in farming in this country?

JOSEPH T. DELANEY

17 Campbell St. Opp. Y. M. C. A. Phone 797.

The Advantages of Co-operation

May we again point out to you the MANY advantages of SUMMER REMODELING, REPAIRING etc.

We want to prove to your satisfaction that these are REAL advantages, we want to show from a reasonable standpoint that it is to the MUTUAL advantage of both the Customer and the Furrier. Owing to the great demand for FUR, due partially to the shortage of RELIABLE wool goods, and due also to the public realization, of real and practical service of furs, they have increased much in value. Is it not to your advantage to have them STORED properly and safely? To all SUMMER work we grant FREE STORAGE. When they are all ready for the COLD season and only your instructions are necessary to have them delivered to your house CLEAN, REPAIRED and in FIRST CLASS condition. May we have the pleasure of discussing this all important matter with you, we are sure we can make it to your advantage.

Mr. Walter Alford is quite seriously ill.

Flight Lieut. Thompson is in town.

Miss Wickett, of Oshawa, is in the city.

Mr. Lee Kitcheson went to Tweed today on business.

Mrs. Roy Duffin, of Toronto, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Rothwell, of Toronto is visiting in the city.

Mr. Wm. Orr is in Peterborough today for the races.

Capt. H. Hart spent yesterday in the city with his family.

Pte. Clifford Snell was in the city yesterday from Kingston.

The Rev. S. C. Moore and family are, summing at St. Oia. Mr. William Oughton, of Toronto, is visiting in town.

Life Buoy

Tennis and Sporting Shoes

Are More Popular Than Ever
Our Stock is Very Large and Complete. Sizes to Fit all Feet
From the Little Tots up to Men
Trunks and Travelling Goods
At Popular Prices

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES

BELLEVILLE NAPANEE, SMITHS FALLS

August Clean-Up Sale

Summer Dresses

1/3
Off Regular Prices

\$ 5.00 Dresses for.....	\$ 3.35
8.00 Dresses for.....	5.35
9.00 Dresses for.....	6.00
11.50 Dresses for.....	7.65

Hostery 10 dozen Lace Boot Hose in black, Tan, Sky and Pink, regular up to 50c to clear at 25c.	Kiddies' Middies 5 dozen Kiddies' Middies in all white and white with colors, regular 1.25 to 1.50 only 98c.
Gingham Silk 100 yards plain Gingham Silk 36-inches, regular 3.00 to clear at 1.95.	English Sheeting 300 yards English Sheeting, 8x4 and 9x4, fine quality, special value at 75c.
Shantung Silk 150 yards Natural Shantung Silk, 30-inches wide, only 59c yard.	Jap Mats 3 dozen Japanese Mats, sizes 27 and 50, regular 40c, to clear at 29c each.

CORSETS

For Corset Comfort try one of our model. We have a model to fit every figure. Crompton Corsets at 1.00 to 5.00.

Earle & Cook Limited

To Poultry Men And Stock Raisers:

If you are in the business for profit it will pay you to keep a can of Royal Purple Disinfectant on hand. Each season brings many occasions when the use of a good Disinfectant will mean Profit to you.

Royal Purple Disinfectant is sure death to all manner of vermin: fleas, mites, bed bugs etc., is unsurpassed for disinfecting all sorts of places from which foul odors arise. Kills the germs of Hog Cholera, removes Manure on Dogs, cracked Hooves etc.

Stop one of the leaks in your purse by having a can of Royal Purple Disinfectant always available.

W. D. HANLEY Co.

DANCING TONIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone's Social Dance 9.30 to 12.

Notice
any claims
the late Wesley
Township of
County of
about the 18th
requested to
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TALIES

Obituary

PATRICK McHUGH
Patrick McHugh died on Tuesday afternoon at his home on Olive street in his 61st year. He was a life-long resident of Belleville, and a member of St. Michael's church.

JAMES WALKER ALLEN HOSTE

James Walker Allen Hoste passed away early this morning at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Jane Hoste, 190 Foster avenue after an illness of several years' duration.

LATE MRS. W. J. DEACON

The funeral of the late Catherine Deacon, wife of Mr. Wm. J. Deacon, and victim of Wednesday's drowning accident, was held this morning from the family residence, 44 Mill street to St. Michael's church.

True Blues Grand Picnic

Big Success on Victoria Park on Civic Holiday - Games, Music and Dancing
Queen Victoria Park as a resort was brought back to life on Civic Holiday by the Derry True Blues Lodge of Belleville.

Splendid Welcome for Doctor Beland

Quebec - Scenes of wildest enthusiasm marked the welcome home of Dr. Henri Beland and his daughter Jeanette by the people of St. Joseph Beauce and at least ten thousand people turned out to honor their deputy in the Federal House, who for four years was kept in an internment prison by the Germans.

How Sergt. Lapp Was Wounded

Dear Sir, - The many friends of Mr. T. C. Lapp, late of the Ontario, but now at the front, will rejoice to learn that he is recovering favorably from his wound, and trusts that he may reach "Blighty" soon.

New Regulations on Sale of Coal

Fuel Controller Orders Dealers to Post Current Prices.
Ottawa, Aug. 9. - Regulations regarding the importation, sale and delivery of coal have been issued by the fuel controller.

Head Office Officials Visit Belleville

Mr. C. H. Easson, General Manager and Mr. H. Langlois, a Director of the Standard Bank of Canada, were the guests of the local manager, Mr. John Elliott, for two days of this week.

PINE BARN BURNED

Mr. George Merrick's fine barn on the second concession of Rawdon and other buildings were burned to the ground in last night's storm, having been struck by lightning.

Death of A. M. Terwilliger

The death of Alexander MacDonnell Terwilliger occurred in Florida, July 15, terminating an illness which had extended over three years. Mr. Terwilliger had been unconscious for two days, and it was known that the end was not far distant.

Deloro Has Fine Team

Deloro baseball team treated the Junior Ontarios of Belleville to a very pleasant time on Wednesday and incidentally to a defeat. The boys of the smelting village can play good ball as they showed in their victory over the Belleville lads who are players for the word "Delo."

Defeated Ontarios - Will Play Here Shortly

Deloro - 0,0,0,2,2,0,0,0,0,5
Ontarios - 0,1,0,0,1,0,0,0,0,2
The teams were as follows:
Deloro, Battery - Lorrain, p and Latimere (c), team, Lapierre, W. Wright, R. A. Elliott, O. Gravel, Gineau, Lese, Brossseau.

Mr. McDonald, of Point Anne, reports to the authorities that a fishing punt, 12 feet long, 4 feet wide and containing two seats, has been lost from Point Anne.

Thoughts by the Way The Summer Vacation

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."
In these warm summer days, many are taking a yearly vacation but others, who are planning to do so, can scarcely decide on a suitable spot for the summer outing.

Baptiste Lake
In Northern Hastings, west of Bancroft, is a far-scattered tribe of Huron Indians, whose present chief is "Johnnie Baptiste," a stolid hunter of eighty years, who lives with his daughter and half-brother, grandchildren in his log cabin on the shore of Baptiste Lake.

Johnnie's broad, round face is usually very stolid but when he smiles it is very pleasant. He has a peculiar and emphatic way of saying "yes," making it "y-ah" with the "y" sound long drawn out. He makes very frequent use of this word, for Indian-like he is no talker. The last few days he has been very much concerned about harvesting his hay. The cleared ground around his cabin is so hammocked for lack of plowing and cultivating that he has to cut it all with a scythe.

His Blond Wig and Polka Dot Gown Not Enough Camouflage
ENEMY ALIEN - ARRESTED WHILE POSING AS A WOMAN WILL BE INTERNED
New York, Aug. 8. - When Emil Picht, who is forty-two years old, a German and lives at No. 237 East Seventy-eighth street, was arraigned in the Harlem Court on a charge of disorderly conduct he was released upon the application of the department of Justice and will be interned as an alien enemy.

Canada Holds Record

Ottawa, Aug. 9. - Canada now holds the record for speed in wooden shipbuilding on the American continent. The feat was accomplished by the Quinlan and Robertson Shipbuilding Co. of Quebec, in the construction of the "War Seneca," a wooden steamer. This vessel was launched on June 13th, and a deck steam trial was made yesterday - just forty-eight days later - by turning over the main engine and auxiliaries under steam.

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Subject to M. S. Act

MAN BECOMING RESIDENT AFTER HIS CLASS CALLED
Ottawa, Aug. 7. - An order-in-Council has been passed providing that no discharge from the C. E. F. granted to any man for the purpose of permitting him to enlist in the air forces shall relieve such man from military service under the provisions of the Military Service Act except during such period as he may serve with the Royal Flying Corps or the Royal Air Force.

Poor Coal Outlook

St. Thomas Can't Get Order Filled; May Develop Peat.
St. Thomas, Aug. 9. - Despite the fact that nearly \$25000 has been appropriated by the City Council for the buying of all kinds of fuel, and the establishing of a civic fuel yard in order to relieve the scarcity which seems inevitable this winter, it seems unlikely that the project will become a reality on account of the scarcity of coal at the present time.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David May, at Little Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spencer, of Concession, motored through here on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan. Mr. Earl Ellis has purchased a new Ford car.

WEST HUNTINGDON

We are sorry to say Mrs. Jno. Adams is sinking very rapidly. Quite a number attended the camp meetings and report good meetings.

Miss Maggie Post visited Miss Estella Wilson on Sunday. Mr. Murney Stapley had a very narrow escape from being killed on Sunday evening. As he was returning home a car ran into him, smashing up his buggy and throwing him violently to the ground.

A very interesting sermon was given on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church by our pastor, Rev. Mr. McQuade, it being the fourth anniversary of the declaration of the war.

Miss Aletha Nolan is visiting at Mr. R. Haggerty's.

Capt. "Ken" Williams Dead

Famous Football Player Died Saturday - One of Queen's Most Famous Athletes
Captain Kenneth F. A. Williams, one of Kingston's most famous athletes, passed away in Ottawa on Saturday, following an operation. Capt. Williams was returned from the front some time ago and had been attached for duty at Ottawa, illness causing him to undergo an operation which resulted fatally.

The late "Ken" Williams was perhaps the greatest punting half-back Queen's ever boasted of. He received his early education in the separate school here, and went to Queen's University, where he graduated in arts in 1909 and in science in 1910. During his term at Queen's he figured on the football teams of the college, and his wonderful playing resulted in many victories for the university. Later he went to Ottawa and was the star of the Ottawa College team for three years.

He was without doubt the greatest kicking half-back Queen's ever had, and his name was heralded in sporting circles all over the country. Early after the outbreak of war he enlisted in the Army Service Corps, and was promoted to the rank of captain while serving with the C.A.S.C., with the 2nd Division in France.

Deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams, 150 University Ave., three brothers, Lieut. Jack Williams, formerly with the 80th battalion, Serg. Leo Williams, who went overseas with the 146th battalion, and Howard, and two sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) E. Sparks, and Miss Dorothy Williams, at home - Kingston Exchange.

CHISHOLMS

The aviators from Mohawk camp held a concert in the hall at Crofton on Monday night which was a great success. The proceeds being \$20 which went for Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald spent Saturday evening in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campney of Trenton are visiting the former's father, Mr. William Campney for a few days.

Mr. Morris Huff is on the sick list but all hope for his speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Vera and Mr. Jack Thomas spent Sunday at Point Anne at the home of Nicholas McDonald.

Miss Myrtle Campney spent Friday evening with Vera McDonald. The garden party held at Burton Pearsall's on Thursday evening was largely attended.

Mrs. Bruce has returned to Montreal after three weeks' visit with friends. She took Mrs. Burlington home with her.

Mrs. Freeman Gibson from Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris for a few weeks.

In Trenton police court on Tuesday Wilson Chatterton was fined \$200 and costs for having liquor in a public place. A charge of selling was dismissed by Magistrate O'Rourke. Crown Attorney Carnew and Inspector Arnot prosecuted.

Later, the elder Mr. Morrison followed Brigham's few belongings in a late into an ox-cart. It was in this Mr. Morrison was followed by fourteen he had with him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Band, of Toronto are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Tarlington, of this city.

The haying season is over and the extremely hot, dry weather has hastened the ripening of wheat, peas and barley so that this week will see harvesting in full swing. Rain is very badly needed for the hood crops and later grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son and Mrs. Jane Clarke spent a recent Sunday at Wellington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird.

Mrs. Lucinda Murphy spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis, and mother, Mrs. Clarke. Mr. Arthur Ellis has recently purchased a car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David May, at Little Kingston.

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A MORNING BE

Interesting Story Unknown

The interesting fact by Fred C. Kelly in Magazine that a man Browning is the greatest in the world. He has ever associated Browning with any poetry and it is interesting to learn that improvements in the arms have been made by Mr. Kelly. It is that father of rapid-fire fire-arms. Further in the world of the leading world over, that he wizard of firearms. If you ever owned, for instance, the matter what make M. Browning invent and the first repeat there has scarcely been a past forty years. The Colt, Remington, ter plants all have made vast use of it. We never heard of it, just recently, and tool, which has been United States Army is one of a long line.

A Browning pistol by the Fabrique National, was made the equipment - even by Belgium, Russia, and first institutions seen when they invaded.

When a half-crazed fatal shot which is an archduke, on a 1914, the automatic was a Browning. The security-loving American contribution to the greatest war in all his guns in the States troops may of power which will stupendous of wars world safe again for.

Admiral Pica

The rifle carried to the North vented by Browning the Boxer uprising the United States, undying fame by which they defended gations, it was Bro guns they used.

One of the come repeating rifle in purposes a few years which a magazine cartridges was placed barrel of the gun, by pulling backward like a trombone.

Browning's earlier other repeating rifle guns, automatic pistols for forty years bore the name of which he designed.

Evening few persons Browning had any these improvements even knew that the man as John M. Browning himself.

Continental whether heard about him of that he got no credit his immediate assent.

The least of his work direct antithesis of who is so afraid of credit for his achievements his time rather than about his consequence that he develop himself and other skill or credit.

Worry, if he worried being able to deliver He was born in Mormon parents. E than Browning, use gun shop at Count from about 1847.

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A MORMON WHO MAKES BEST GUNS IN WORLD

Interesting Sketch of John M. Browning, Unknown Inventor of Many New Firearms.

The interesting fact is brought out by Fred C. Kelly in the American Magazine that a man named John M. Browning is the greatest inventor of guns in the world. Very few people have ever associated the name of Browning with anything but cryptic poetry and it is, therefore, surprising to learn that practically all improvements in the making of firearms have been his work—but let Mr. Kelly tell the story.

The truth is that Browning is the father of rapid-fire and automatic fire-arms. Furthermore, it is the opinion of the leading gun experts, the world over, that he is the greatest wizard of firearms that ever lived. If you ever owned a repeating rifle, for instance, the chances are—no matter what make it was—that John M. Browning invented it.

It was Browning who conceived and designed the first repeating rifle and the first repeating shotgun; and there has scarcely been a basic invention in small fire arms in the past forty years that was not his. The Colt, Remington, and Winchester plants all have adopted and made vast use of his inventions.

We never heard of Browning until just recently and yet the Colt pistol, which has been the standard United States Army pistol for years, is one of a long list of Browning guns.

A Browning pistol, manufactured by the Fabrique Nationale in Belgium, was made the standard army equipment—even before the war—by Belgium, Russia, Spain and Serbia. This factory was one of the first institutions seized by the Huns when they invaded Belgium.

When a half-crazy Serb fired the fatal shot which killed the Austrian archduke, on a July evening in 1914, the automatic pistol he used was a Browning. Thus did this obscure, security-loving American make his contribution to the starting of the greatest war in all history. And now his guns in the hands of United States troops may wield the balance of power which will end this most stupendous of wars and make the world safe again for decency.

Admiral Peary's Rifle

The rifle which Admiral Peary carried to the North Pole was invented by Browning. At the time of the Boxer uprising in China, when the United States marines earned undying fame by the manner in which they defended the foreign legations, it was Browning's machine guns they used.

One of the commonest types of repeating rifle in use for sporting purposes a few years ago was one in which a magazine containing the cartridges was placed just below the barrel of the gun, and was operated by pulling backward and forward, like a trombone. That was one of Browning's earlier conceptions.

He invented firearms one after another repeating rifles, repeating shot guns, automatic pistols and machine guns for forty years; but always they bore the name of the company for which he designed them. Comparatively few persons ever learned that Browning had anything to do with these improvements. Not many of us even knew that there was any such man as John M. Browning.

And the joke of it all was that Browning himself did not care a continental whether any of us ever heard about him or not. The fact that he got no credit, except among his immediate associates, for his "spaw" of ideas seems to have been the least of his worries. He was the "direct antithesis of the type of man who is so afraid of not getting full credit for his achievements that he spends his time thinking about this rather than about his work, with the consequence that he neglects to develop himself and ends without either skill or credit. Browning's only worry, if he worried at all, was about being able to deliver the goods.

He was born in Ogden, Utah, of Mormon parents. His father, Jonathan Browning, used to have a little gun shop at Council Bluffs, Iowa, from about 1847 to 1852—making firearms for the pioneers who were crossing the plains, and to whom firearms were vitally necessary.

Later, the elder Browning, joining the great Mormon migration, followed Brigham Young, packed his few belongings, including a small lathe into an ox-cart and drove to Utah. At Ogden he opened a shop and resumed his trade as gunsmith.

It was in this little shop that J. M. Browning grew up. Before he was fourteen he had whittled a regular-size gun, with all the usual working

parts, out of wood. On the lathe which his father had hauled from Council Bluffs he made a single-shot rifle of a design that was later manufactured by the Winchester Arms Company. There was much big game in Utah in those days and Browning early developed his love for hunting. He would go out into the wilds for weeks at a stretch, and having no companionship except his gun, he naturally gave it much thought. Disgusted over the good shots he had missed because of having to stop and reload, he began wishing for a gun that could be shot several times in quick succession. But the only way to obtain it, he found, was to invent one himself. So he did just that.

With a hammer and a chisel, he shaped the small parts for the first repeating rifle the world had known. It was fitted with pump-handle contrivance which slipped one cartridge after another into place, practically the same mechanism later adopted by the Winchester Company, the one which became the old Model 78 Winchester rifle.

Browning was then only twenty-four. To supply the local demand for his invention, he and his brother turned out these guns as rapidly as they could in a little shop at Ogden. Then he put his invention up to the Winchester people and they asked him to come East. He did so and for the next few years turned most of his inventions over to that company. But he has done a vast amount of work, also, for the Remington and Colt organizations, and is connected with the Colt Company at the present time.

Two Types of Guns

The Browning guns to be used by the United States Army are of two different types. One is a light-weight rapid-fire gun, weighing only fifteen pounds, that can be shot from the shoulder like an ordinary rifle. One magazine can be detached and another substituted by merely pressing a button; and each magazine carries twenty rounds.

The other gun is heavier, weighing thirty-four and one-half pounds, including the water for its cooling system. It is belt-fed and capable of firing six hundred shots a minute. For use in aeroplanes, where the high speed helps to cool the gun, the water jacket may be discarded, and then the gun weighs only twenty-two pounds. One of the things claimed for the gun is its simplicity. Anybody can take it apart. And a set of skilled workmen can turn out about three of this gun to one of any similar type or other makes.

According to this wonderful builder of fire-arms, it is not wise to have a gun too heavily burdened with safety devices, as they simply provide more places to catch dirt and to invite trouble. After all, he points out, the great primary object of a gun is to shoot. He is opposed, also, to what he terms over-refinement—the necessity of having every part fitted with such absolute precision, that when the gun is overheated or clogged with dirt, there is not sufficient margin of tolerance to permit the weapon to operate. Moreover, this needless precision adds greatly to the cost of manufacturing the guns.

As Browning says, for purposes of illustration, "If you go to a shop and ask for a little piece of steel, say a half inch square and two inches long, you can get it in a few minutes and the cost would be perhaps only a few cents. But ask for that same piece of steel with each dimension machined to the ten-thousandth part of an inch, and it may take several days before you can get it, and the cost may be four or five dollars. Yet for ordinary purposes, the first piece, measured and cut with a reasonable accuracy, will probably do just as well as the other. Only a comparatively few of the working parts of a gun have to be fitted with downright gnat's-eye precision.

Machine Guns Tested

A test of machine guns was made a little while ago in this way: several guns were placed in big tightly-closed boxes. The barrel of each was corked, so that any dirt which got in would have to find its way through the working parts. Then a large quantity of dry sand was blown in upon all the guns with a big bellows. After that they were hurriedly cleaned by wiping off all the sand that could be reached from the outside—just as a hasty cleaning would be possible in the field after a

big dust storm. The final part of the test then consisted in having each gun fire a belt of one hundred cartridges. All the guns in the test except Browning's clogged up after from ten to fifty shots. Browning's, however, went through with a perfect score, although the grit slowed its operation down to about half of its normal speed.

Browning had planned the gun for just such "practically no" have enough margin of tolerance, as he calls it, to allow the sand to roll around in the working parts without stopping the action. Where there was too much hair-splitting accuracy, no room was left for any foreign particles, and the sand simply caused all parts to tighten up until further movement was impossible.

Although his guns have been manufactured mostly in Connecticut and in Europe, Browning has continued to make his home in Ogden. Before the war he usually made one trip a year to Belgium, and three or four to Connecticut; and he has consented to spend most of his time at Hartford until the end of the war. But Ogden is where he lives. It is there that he has his experimental gun shop and laboratory. The mechanical work in this shop, by the way, is in charge of another half brother, who is an expert in his own line, just as M. S. Browning is an expert in financial matters.

"J. M.'s" real inventive work is done, however, not in the shop at Ogden, but out in the silent places, far from the haunts of man. All alone, except for his dog and gun, he sets out into the Utah mountains and remains for weeks at a time, working out the problems of the invention he is studying.

Before thus going in retirement he does much research work, and reads everything that he can find that bears on his problem. Having gone to the bottom of the proposition, he may ignore all the work that others have done, or he may begin where they have left off.

So great is Browning's power of concentration that he can plan out an intricate piece of mechanism even to minutest parts, and do it all mentally. He invented the two guns our army is to use against Germany without even putting his pencil to paper. They were as complete to his mental vision as they are to soldiers who handle them today.

When Browning's mind is concentrated on a mechanical problem his friends say that his face takes on a dreamy, almost blank expression. Then he begins to whistle softly to himself, and to scratch his head. Finally he tugs gently at a wisp of his back hair. And if he pulls out a hair, you may know, so one is assured by his intimates, that the problem is solved.

Several years ago the mechanical expert of one of the big fire-arms manufacturing concerns asked Browning if he couldn't devise a way to have cartridges fed into a machine gun from a belt. At that time the song "Put me off at Buffalo" was popular. Browning whistled the song several times without knowing he was whistling, then stopped right in the middle of a bar and said: "I believe I've got it."

He directed a draftsman just what to draw, and from these drawings a model was made. The model worked perfectly the first time, and thus was born the belt-fed machine gun.

Likewise, the Browning machine-gun of 1918 operated perfectly the first time it was tried. Browning can work out a mechanism so definitely in his mind that he would almost be willing to stake his life on its functioning properly when set up for trial.

"Do you think it's going to be up to expectations?" Browning was asked just before the initial test of his newest automatic rifle. "I know it is," was his quiet reply. And he was right.

It was this same ability to work out a mechanical problem in their minds, or on paper, that enabled the Wrights to fly. They had not money enough to buy enough material or machinery for their experiments, and had to be fairly sure that a certain type of engine, or a certain shape of propeller, was what they wanted before they went to the expense of having it made.

FRANKFORD

Miss Mabel Sine has returned to Toronto after spending a number of weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turley and Miss Regina Turley also Miss Mary Rogers attended the lawn social at Mr. McAvoy's on Wednesday night.

Miss Edith Bell left on Wednesday to visit her brothers, Messrs. Roy and Arthur Bell at Campbellford.

Mrs. G. E. Sine is visiting her brothers at Lakeside and Peterboro.

Mr. Jesse Vandervoort and daughters of Trenton spent the week-end with the former's mother and sister in town.

A young daughter has come to

make her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. McGilvrey, Congrats.

Mr. G. E. Sine motored to Peterboro and Lakeside on Sunday, returning on Monday.

A large number from town and country attended the services at Oak Lake on Sunday, it being the dedication of the new Tabernacle there.

Mrs. Myrtle Weese of Toronto is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weese in town.

The sound of the threshing machines are heard again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day and family are moving to Campbellford. We are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Messrs. Jack, Harry and Robert Meyers were in town on Friday at the home of Mrs. G. Weese.

Two excursion boats came into town on Monday from Campbellford

Further confirmed by the court that he found 27 cents in the "kitty" and \$5.50 on the table in front of the women.

"I'm surprised," said Magistrate Doyle. "This is the first case I have known of women playing poker. At all the women's card parties I have known prizes were played for."

"We were playing for the Red Cross," gasped one of the women, and the others chimed in with supporting testimony.

"It was for a good purpose, so I'll have to discharge you," said the Magistrate.

Mrs. W. J. Deacon Drowned in Bay

On East Side of Bay Bridge Road White Swimming Wednesday Afternoon

One fatal accident marred the proceedings of Civic Holiday when Mrs. William J. Deacon, 44 Mill Street, met death in the Bay of Quinte. Mr. and Mrs. Deacon and their three children had gone out to spend a few hours on the bay shore. They chose the bay bridge road and ate a lunch on the remains of the island east of the Bay Bridge road not far from the entrance to Zwick's Island. Some time after this, about 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Deacon went in to bathe in the channel on the east side of the bridge road. The place is one rarely chosen for swimming on account of depth of water and of there being no beach. Mrs. Deacon was said to be a good swimmer, but had not been for some time in good health. She had swum out about seventy-five or a hundred feet and was not far from a large pile of gravel, which had been dug up by a dredge some years ago, when she called to her husband, "Oh, Will!" and throwing up her arms and turning on her back, she sank. Mr. Deacon jumped into a boat which was on the shore and got to the scene, and dove in, just in time to touch her clothing but she finally eluded his grasp.

The alarm was given and Mr. Chas. Baker and Robert Andrews and others set out in boats to the rescue. After about three quarters of an hour, the body was recovered by Mr. Baker with a pike pole in 12 feet of water. Sergeant Harman and C.N.O.R. Detective R. Morden of Trenton, were waiting and as soon as the remains were found, made efforts to resuscitate her but without avail. Coroner Dr. Yeomans was called but she was beyond human aid.

The body was removed to Tickell's morgue and prepared for burial. Mrs. Catherine Deacon was 46 years of age and was a daughter of the late William O'Connor. She was a native of Belleville.

The resuscitation efforts showed that no water came from her lungs and this led many to believe she had died of heart failure through the exertion of swimming.

No inquest is being held.

B. C. C. Defeat Belleville

Trenton Muniton Team Wins Here By 9 to 4.

The British Chemical Company's baseball team from Trenton came to the city Wednesday and defeated the Belleville line-up in a nine innings game by the score of 9 to 4. The visitors were a strong aggregation with excellent hitters. The Belleville fielding was weak. The locals had an impregnable battery from Toronto. Graham and Gies. They did good work, but did not all the time receive the best support. The game started off evenly, but after several innings Trenton scored three and in the next four, Belleville came along in the next with three. The umpires were Messrs. Ellis and Brouse.

Trenton brought down quite a bunch of rooters.

The line-up was:

Trenton	Catcher	Belleville
Nolan	Pitcher	Gies
Goyer	Graham	Graham
Ure	1st Base	Gerow
Driscoll	2nd Base	Meagher
Stringer	Short Stop	Lynch
Mayo	3rd Base	Kelleher
Doyle	Right Field	Andrews
Butler	Left Field	Green
Cummings	Center Field	Cornell

Mrs. Harry Clark and little daughter, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Charlotte Street.

Sugar Consumption Must be Reduced

Shouldn't Be Greater Than 1 1/4 Pounds Per Person Per Month

Ottawa.—Reduction of household consumption of sugar in Canada to a ration of one and a half pounds per person per month, for personal use, is requested by the Canada Food Board, in a statement just issued. The utmost possible conservation is urged, in addition to the restrictions now in force upon all manufacturers who use sugar. Householders are also asked to use yellow sugar instead of the granulated product wherever possible, because in order to get the most efficient economic results from the refining of sugar, it is necessary that about 30 per cent of yellow sugar be produced by the refineries.

Conservation is Imperative

The Food Board's appeal is made as a result of a conference of the International Sugar Commission and a full review of the raw sugar situation, the balance of crop on hand and the Allies' requirements. This survey showed the necessity for strict conservation of sugar on this continent until the new crop becomes available at the beginning of next year.

The Food Board States that all the regulations governing the use of holdings of sugar will be strictly enforced. Any hoarding by private persons, or by manufacturers, will be met with drastic fines, or cancellation of licenses, or both. No manufacturer of any kind is allowed, under the Food Board's regulations, to make icing sugar.

Public Statement Necessary

The statement adds: "The Canada Food Board is satisfied that, as the result of conservation efforts in this country, very great saving in foodstuffs has already been effected. The Board is confident that under present circumstances the people of this country, including private householders as well as all institutions, establishments and trades, will meet the sugar situation wholeheartedly by complying with the regulations of the Food Board."

For Private Yachts

New Regulations re Coal or Fuel Oil

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The Government has approved a regulation drawn by the fuel controller providing that coal or fuel oil shall not be furnished to any private yachts for any purpose except for galley fuel or to enable it to reach its home port by the shortest course which safe navigation will permit.

For contravening this regulation yacht owners are liable to a fine not exceeding \$500, and to imprisonment for one month, or to both fine and imprisonment.

Their Poker Game Only for Charity

New York, Aug. 8.—Even in their relaxation from knitting, sweaters and such things, the women of Rockaway Beach, L.I., devote their time to Red Cross work. This was learned when Gazella, Leostowitz, Minnie Levine, Lena Sherman, Stella Stein, Rebecca Wolfe and Grace Stein were arraigned before Magistrate Doyle in the Jamaica Court charged with disorderly conduct.

The six women, as explained by a policeman who took them to court had disturbed neighbours by "shouts, laughing and back slapping" while playing poker on the porch of No. 35 Waverly avenue, Rockaway Beach. The policeman

Red Cross Penny Bags

No doubt most of our soldiers at the front, especially those who have been there for the entire four years, are heartily tired of the war, and would gladly be out of it all, but for the fact that each one is so anxious to do his bit in winning the victory which has not yet been won, that he is willing to sacrifice comfort, home, even life, rather than fall short in doing his duty.

Shall we who are enjoying these joys as a result of the sacrifice they are making, grow weary in well-doing and fall short in the little things that is in our power to do in making life more bearable for those who are wounded, or fighting somewhere in France?

The Red Cross Penny Bag collection for July was a fine one, but it falls more than two dollars short of that for July 1917, and nine dollars short of the amount collected in June 1918. Marney ward shows a very substantial increase. Samson ward has again gained first place.

Foster ward	15.58	14.36
Samson ward	47.13	50.38
Ketcheson ward	55.70	49.12
Baldwin ward	51.45	41.94
Murphy ward	25.98	35.35
Coleman ward	27.00	27.25
Bleecker ward	19.60	18.85
Avondale	11.41	7.10
Total	\$244.34	

Leave for Farm Help

Six Weeks to be Given to Help in Harvest

Mr. E. Guss Porter, K. C. M. P. for West Hastings received word today from the Adjutant General at Ottawa that soldiers now serving in Canada may be granted six weeks' leave to help in harvesting the crops, provided they have been engaged in farm work prior to joining the forces. They can secure this leave by making application to the officers commanding their respective units.

Married

BAND — SWEENEY.

Married on June 1st at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, by Rev. Father Trayling, Miss Agnes Sweeney, of Belleville, and Mr. M. A. Band, of Toronto. Mr. Band recently returned from France after three years' active service.

Halloway St. Held Picnic

Enjoyable Outing by School at O.S.D. Grounds.

Halloway Street Methodist Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon and evening. This year the scene was the ground of the Ontario School for the Deaf, the superintendent of the institution, Dr. Coughlin having kindly allowed the school the use of the grounds. Many of Halloway street school and the church congregation took in the outing. Races were held to the delight of the children and a foot ball match was staged. Mr. James Huggins' team defeated the line up captained by Mr. Garfield Brower.

R. A. F. Hospital at Deseronto

A hospital to be known as Rathbun Military Hospital, is to be opened at Deseronto next Monday. It will be for the Royal Air Force at Mohawk Camp.

Head of American Ambulance Dies

Late Prof. Norton Was Ill Only One Day

Paris, Aug. 3.—Professor Richard Norton, of the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps which served on the French front from 1914 until it was taken over by the American army in September 1917, died yesterday of meningitis, after an illness of one day.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Wounded—

C. R. Warner, Delta

A. Stacey, Bowmanville

C. Mosher, Highland

E. H. Naylor, Madoc

W. A. O'Leary, Kingston

Miss Louise Fleming, left yesterday for Peterboro after spending the past month with relatives in Belleville and Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Hunt are spending a few weeks at Stoney Lake, the guests of Miss Craig at her summer home "Belle Isle."

John St. Choir Enjoyed Outing

Entertained at Twelve O'Clock P.M. by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook very kindly threw open their cottage, Bayview at 72 O'Clock Point for the use of John St. Presbyterian choir's annual picnic which was held Wednesday when about 20 people motored there in the early afternoon and enjoyed the refreshing breezes in that delightful spot. The afternoon passed all too quickly, bathing and playing games in the park. Tea, to which all did full justice was served, picnic fashion, under the large shade trees and in the evening boating and the amusements provided at the park gave an evening full of pleasure. About ten, the tired but happy picnickers gathered for their return to the city, all voting it an enjoyable day. Among the guests of the choir were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook, Jr., Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. A. T. Roberts and children of Toronto.

Cadet Killed at Napanee

F. R. Cook, of Mantoba, From Deseronto Camp Instantly Dies in Flying Crash.

Deseronto, Aug. 7.—Cadet F. R. Cook was instantly killed in a flying accident near Napanee about 7:30 a.m. today. His mother, Mrs. E. Cook, lives at Ciban, William, Mantoba.

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American Umpire on Gibraltar Dispute

Among the new terms of peace, which, according to the German paper, Vorwaerts, have been submitted by the Kaiser to the Spanish Government, appears "the dismantling of Gibraltar." On several former occasions a like demand has figured in the Kaiser's attempts to secure a victorious peace.

Not Needed by Spain

What Senor Jasseau finds significant, in view of this situation, is that Gibraltar has not been destroyed, but on the contrary has been a distinct element in the long train of friendly agreements concluded between England and Spain during the nineteenth century and well into the twentieth.

German's Share of Responsibility

What are some of the historical truths behind this cry of "stop thief" from which Germany has derived no little political capital in her campaign to keep Madrid neutral? In the course of an interesting article the Boston Transcript recalls them.

Offered to Pay for Rock

If this clearly associates Germany as partner in any shame she may now seek to fix upon England for the conquest of Gibraltar, it does not dispose of the shame, if shame there be, in Britain's retention of the great Rock.

Spanish Goodwill Needed

Strong though the force of this case is, the effective solution of the Gibraltar question, as of so many like it, must be sought not in long distant history, but in the feasible equity and evident justice of the situation as it has stood within our own times.

While assistant chief engineer of the Spanish northern railways when he wrote, "with modern artillery, Gibraltar can easily be destroyed."

These men in Fort William who tried to reduce the amount of the subscriptions to the Y.M.C.A. during the collection of May 1, 8, 8, by making statements, the truth of which is at least very doubtful.

Tell Them by Hat Cord

American Soldiers Wear Different Colours, According to Their Branch of Service.

The branch of service to which American soldiers belong may be told by their hat cords. The key to the military colour scheme follows:

Praises Y.M.C.A.

Letter written in defence of the Y.M.C.A. and the work it is doing overseas.

An Empty Stomach

Its Effect Upon the System and Why It Craves Food

You Better Keep an Eye on Your Cellar

St. Thomas, Ont. Aug 10.—The pinch administered when the bone dry law went into effect is beginning to show itself in a wave of petty thieving in this vicinity.

Military News

DESERTER ARRESTED

Samuel H. Wannamaker, of Belleville was arrested last week by members of the Dominion Police as an absentee from military service.

ALL YEAR ROUND CAMP

Workers at Camp Mohawk are busy enlarging the facilities of the camp and building new hangers, indicating that the announcement made some time ago that the camp would be continued as training quarters throughout the winter will be carried out.

TO EXEMPT FARMERS

It is understood that the Government intends to release for service on farms to assist in harvesting, bona fide agriculturists who have been drafted for military service and are now on leave.

Stark Naked: Half Frozen

English Merchant Skipper Tells of Hun Brutality

With what callous brutality the Germans treat British war prisoners is evident from a story told by a merchant captain just released from internment in a Hun prison camp.

The Storm

Thursday's storm caused much damage in the Ottawa district, according to the Journal-Press, which states:

Wretched from Asthma

Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep the body and mind at their full efficiency?

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

INSURANCE

C. R. HAM, General Agent for the Merchants Casualty Co. Sick and Accident Insurance; also Fire, Life and Plate Glass. Accounts collected.

W. H. HUDSON, representing the Liverpool, London & Globe Ins. Co., North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Sun Fire Ins. Co., Waterloo Mutual, Gore Mutual, Farm and city property insured in first-class, reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Office 19 Campbell St., Belleville.

R. W. ADAMS, established 1894. Insurance, Municipal Debentures and Real Estate. Marriage Licenses issued. Office 27 Campbell St. Phone 355.

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H. T. THOMAS, London Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoenix (of London) Assurance Co., Nova Scotia Fire Underwriters, Union (of Paris) Fire Ins. Co., Insurance of all kinds transacted at lowest rates. Phone 733. Office, P.O. Box 31; Dominion Bank Chambers.

ROBERT BOGLE, Mercantile Agency, Estates managed, Accountant, Auditor, Financial Broker, Real Estate Agent, Loans Negotiated. Insurance—Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Plate Glass. All the best companies represented. Office Bridge St., Belleville, Ont., above G.T.R. Hickett Office.

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MIKEL, STEWART, BAILEY, IM. Barristers, Solicitors, Etc., Belleville, Madoc and Tweed, Solicitors for the Molsons Bank. W. C. Mikel, K.C. D. E. K. Stewart. Frank Baalim.

PORTER, BUTLER & PATNE, Barristers, Solicitors for Union Bank, E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. E. J. Butler. Chas. A. Payne. Money to Loan on Mortgages, and investments made. Offices 219 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

CARNEW & POGOCKE, Barristers, Etc. Wm. Carnew, Crown Atty. P. R. Pogocke. Telephone: Office 233 Res. 435

MEDICAL

DR. J. J. ROBERTSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office of late Dr. Mather, 217 Pinnacle St. Phone 271.

AUCTIONEERS

NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer, Brighton, Box 1807, telephone 101. Belleville office at Huffman & Stuebelker Showrooms, cor. Bridge & Front Sts., Belleville, Ont.

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THE BEEHIVE CHAS. N. SULMAN

Draw

THE M Head Office: Mont N. D. McFADYEE

Office Hours Wednesdays Shannonville Foxboro Ont Rednersville

We every part Good ulation. Let right price

Ins Phaetons, Wagons, Ste Mail Delivery Painting, Tr repaired, pa

THE FINN ELLEVILLE

Mrs. Harry Cl the line, is visiting this city

Mr. B. F. Butler ford, spending his recuperating after a work.

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Major S. E. L. Thompson, A.M.C., is in Ottawa on military duty. Nursing Sister M. E. Cairns and G. Atkins, A.M.C., have been transferred from the Elmhurst Convalescent Home to Queen's Military Hospital, Kingston.

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CAPITAL & RESERVE—\$1,400,000
TOTAL ASSETS—\$1,300,000

SOW GRAIN

From each acre of grain you sow this year two benefits are derived. First—you help the Allied cause by producing the much-needed food. Second—it means a handsome profit for you. Grain means real money next spring. Sow while you have the chance and reap the benefits in due course. Extensive cultivation may necessitate a little money. Consult our local manager on questions of finance.

UNION BANK OF CANADA
 HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG, MAN. 230

BELLEVILLE BRANCH, J. G. MOFFAT, Manager.
 PICTON BRANCH, C. B. BEAMISH, Manager.

Draw on Your Customers

through the Merchants Bank. With Branches in all parts of Canada, and correspondents abroad, this Bank is in a position to present Drafts promptly, have them accepted, and collect payment, with the least possible trouble and cost to you.

The Manager will be glad to take up this matter with you.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
 Established 1864
 BELLEVILLE BRANCH,
 N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.
 Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
 HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

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Our Savings Department gives you a guarantee of absolute security and interest at current rate.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH
 John Elliott, Manager

Office Hours 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.
 Wednesdays, 9.30 a.m. to 12.00
 Shannonville Office open Mondays and Thursdays
 Foxboro Office open Tuesdays and Fridays
 Rednersville Office open Wednesdays.

Home Seekers' Bureau

We have all kinds of Properties in every part of City and Country. Good bargains for investment or speculation. Let us show you some nice homes at right prices.

Wheeler and Yeomans
 REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
 KEEP YOUR OWN ROOF

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democra Wagons, Steel Tudular Axle Wagons, Lolster Spring, Royal Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tyres, All kinds of Automobile repaired, painted and upholstered.

THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGONCO.
 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Mrs. Harry Clarke, from across the line, is visiting her parents in this city.
 Mr. B. F. Butler is in Campbellford, spending his vacation recuperating after a hard season's work.

Mrs. T. C. Lapp, of Ottawa is the guest of Miss Tomlin, Charles St. Mr. Frank Eaton and wife, of New York, will arrive at Hotel Quinte tonight and Mr. Eaton will sing at both services at Bridge St. Church on Sunday.

"I'm Having a Wonderful Time"

WOUNDED CANADIAN IN NO HURRY TO LEAVE HOSPITAL.

"For goodness sake keep the Y.M.C.A. going," said "I believe the peach bell will be ringing before this year is out," are the messages sent to his home, Valleyfield, Que., in a letter by Lance Corp. Thomas Moir, of the 24th Victoria Rifles. The letter is written from the First General Hospital, Stourbridge, near Birmingham, and the writer gives the highest possible praise to the hospital staff.

"Fancy a bunch of nice nurses and sisters to wait on you, lying in bed and having your meals brought to you! Why, it's worth while getting wounded, for this is the best part of the war—hospital!"

"For goodness sake keep the Y.M.C.A. going," implores Lance Corp. Moir, who in his comfortable quarters in hospital does not forget the discomforts of the boys still in the trenches.

"Just think of coming out of the front line after a hard trip, wet, tired and hungry; never having a hot drink for days, to say nothing of a hot meal, and right up near the line you find the 'Y' with steaming hot tea and a smoke waiting. I don't know what we would do without them. I think if people really knew what the Y's are doing they would give more."

"The writer concludes with the prophecy that the war will end this year. Austria's back is broken, he declares, and Germany cannot spare troops from the western front to help her ally.

"Dinner time" is the excuse for an abrupt ending to an interesting letter, and the last sentence is the cheerful prediction that "the peace bells will be ringing before the year is out."

Did a Good Turn For an Old Friend

HOW TWO MEN PROVED THE WORTH OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Henry Burkhart, of Saskatchewan, sent Dodd's Kidney Pills to Dakota, and His Friend Joins in Their Praises.

Fox Valley, Sask., Aug. 12. (Special)—"I tell everyone that suffers from kidney trouble to take Dodd's Kidney Pills." These are the words of Mr. Henry Burkhart, of this place. "I took Dodd's Kidney Pills for eight months," Mr. Burkhart continues, "and now I feel as well as ever I did in my life. I also sent one box to a friend who lives in Dakota and who I knew suffered from his kidneys."

"My friend wrote me to get him some more of Dodd's Kidney Pills, as the doctors could do nothing to help him." He said Dodd's Kidney Pills were the best medicine he had ever taken.

"I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills."

In the sparsely-settled parts of the West, where doctors are few, Dodd's Kidney Pills have long held an honored place in the family medicine chest. The conditions which are common to newly-settled prairie countries make kidney trouble one of the most prevalent ills, and the settlers early discovered the splendid results to be obtained from Dodd's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor about them.

Acknowledgment

Editor Ontario:—Will you kindly permit me to tender the Board's sincere thanks to the following for the kind donations given for the children's outing:

Mrs. R. J. Graham	\$20.00
Mr. W. H. Gilbert	5.00
Mr. A. E. Bailey	5.00
Mr. McBride	1.00
J. J. Haines Shoe Store	1.00
Mr. Clark, Citizens' Dairy	1.00
Mr. Etchells	1.00
Mr. T. S. Carman	1.00
Mr. H. F. Ketcheson	1.00
Mr. T. E. Wilson	1.00
Mr. F. Chesher (for ice cream)	2.00
Miss Rollins	.50
Dr. and Mrs. Scott	.50
Miss Jones	.50
Master Clement Allen	.50
Mr. Arthur McGie	1.00
Mrs. A. Abbott	1.00

Total \$42.50

Mrs. A. E. Bailey, 3 doz. eggs, pies, cakes and sandwiches; Mrs. J. Williams, cake; friend, currant loaf and buns.

Thos. D. Ruston, Inspector.

ACUTE NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

All Treatments Proved Useless Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-LIVES".



MR. JAS. S. DELGATY.

R.R. No. 4, Gilbert Plains, Man. "In the year 1910, I had Nervous Prostration in its worst form; was reduced in weight from 170 pounds to 115 pounds. The doctors had no hope of my recovery, and every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take 'Fruit-a-lives'. I began to mend almost at once; and after using this fruit medicine for 3 or 4 months, I was back to my normal state of health. I never had such good health for twenty years as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without a box of 'Fruit-a-lives' in the house'."

JAS. S. DELGATY.
 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

TWEED

Miss Agatha Golan, Toronto, is holidaying under the parental roof. Mr. John O'Keefe, of Toronto, is visiting his brother, Mr. W. O'Keefe. Mr. Geo. Brushey, of Flinton paid a business visit to Tweed on Monday.

Miss Annie Quinlan of Peterboro, was the guest of Miss Annie Kehoe, last week.

Miss Marguerite Martin, of Kingston, was the guest of Miss Margaret Feeney during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Way spent over Sunday at her parental home in Belleville.

Mrs. Hinds and daughter, Kathleen, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Golan.

"The Misses O. Hinds and F. Story, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casey."

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gillen and baby Penelope, who have been visiting relatives in Tweed and vicinity, returned to their home in Springside, Sask., on Monday.

Miss Mary Elliott returned last week from a month's visit with Mrs. Dorricott, Toronto.

Adj. T. Burton, of Montreal, paid an official visit to the local Salvation Army on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duffy, of Toronto, spent a few days in town last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons, of Foxboro, were guests of Chapman friends on Wednesday.

Miss Lily Way spent a few days in Toronto last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Dorricott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tufts, of High Grove Stock Farm, spent over Sunday with Sulphide friends.

Mr. Geo. LaFontaine, of Toronto, spent a few days in town this week the guest of his brother, ye editor, and other friends.

Mr. J. E. Minns, I.P.S., returned this week from Guelph where he spent the past month taking a course at the Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Preston are enjoying a holiday. They left on Friday on a motor trip to Delta and Ottawa and will visit other centres before returning.

Mr. Calvin Rabbin, of Picton, was in town on Thursday en route home from a berrying expedition to Flinton. He had huckleberries galore, and said there were lots more in the bush.

from Francis Cournoyes, who joined the navy in May last and is now at Halifax, he expects soon to leave for the West Indies. He states amongst other things that he met a young soldier in Halifax by the name of Sager who was well acquainted in Tweed and who enlisted some months ago in Regina, Sask.—Advocate.

Masons Message of Condolence

Masons who attended the Grand Lodge at Windsor, tell astory illustrating the deep feeling of friendship existing between Colonel Roosevelt and Sir John Gibson. The former Lieutenant Governor of Ontario rose to second a motion of condolence which was moved to be sent to the great American citizen (and craftsman) on receipt during session of the news of the death in action of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of the former President, of the United States. Sir John Gibson faltered and his voice shook with emotion as he told how some time ago a similar one more personal message had been received by him from Col. Roosevelt his friend, upon the death of his own son in battle. The entire assembly arose and stood in silence while a message of comfort to the beloved "Teddy" went from the hearts of all.

Masons state that the incident was most affecting, especially as bringing out the simplicity and warm heartedness of great men when the artificialities of public life are stripped away by war sacrifice and stress.

The Child and the Theatre

Regulation Prohibiting Children Attending Movies without Guardian Not a Dead Letter

An Agent of the Children's Aid Society writes to the head office and asks: "Has there been any relaxation in the rule prohibiting children under fifteen years of age from attending the picture play houses unless accompanied by a parent or adult? Dozens of these children are at these performances every night and the Chief of Police and others say that the law is not expected to be carried out."

The question was referred to the Provincial Inspector having the direction of this law and he replies: "Am very much surprised to learn that any police officer looks upon this regulation as a dead letter. The Act contemplates that the Municipal police shall enforce the Act and the council should see that men are appointed to this position that are competent and willing to carry out the various duties connected therewith."

"He Felt Funny" With Throat Cut

Montreal, Aug. 10.—With his throat slashed from ear to ear and almost unconscious from loss of blood, Jeremiah Walsh, 37 years of age, calmly walked into the office of the general hospital and informed the attendants that "he felt funny."

He was at once rushed to the operation room where the surgeons did their best to save his life.

Latest reports are that although his condition is very serious, he probably will survive.

Buddie Captures His Own Father

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 9.—A doughboy bringing in a squad of prisoners, was started to find his own father among them.

The young American doubted the German's identity until enough confidential information was disclosed to convince him that the man was his father, who had returned to German Poland several years before and had been forced into the army.

Military News

Lieut. A. R. Merrill, 78th Battalion, reported at headquarters recently. He was an arts student at Queen's when the war broke out and enlisted in Queen's military hospital

News From the County and District
 Brief Items of Interest Gathered by Our Exchange Editor.

Hospital for Prince Edward

It is decidedly of consequence to learn from report of decision reached by directors at a recent meeting, that prospects of a county hospital being established in Picton in the near future are most promising. Among the various properties on the market in different parts of the town, the premises owned and lately occupied by Mr. Alcorn, of Toronto, has been selected. The situation overlooking the bay is most desirable, and when noise of pumping at the electric light plant is lessened by the installing of hydro, it must be altogether satisfactory. This county is so isolated that the need for a hospital has been greatly felt, and to know one in sight will be altogether a relief. When arrangements are completed for its being taken over, its equipment will be managed without undue difficulty, and is a matter of course.—Picton Gazette.

Young Boy Shot

While driving a cow near Haliburton, Jas. Stohart, aged fourteen, was shot in the back of the head by a rifle in the hands of some unknown person. Shortly after the accident the boy was found by the father, who took him to town for medical treatment. Latest reports state he was resting easily and good hopes are held out for his recovery.—Port Hope Guide.

Forced Landing

Just before darkness set in on Sunday evening, our villagers were startled to hear the whirr of an aeroplane, and in watching its manoeuvres were soon satisfied that the airmen had lost their bearings and were endeavoring to negotiate a landing. Darkness was falling fast and the aviators made several flights at a low altitude over the town in an effort to pick out a landing, but did not succeed, and left in an easterly direction. Their sudden swoop earthward about a mile east of the village appeared to those looking on that an accident had occurred and very soon an exodus of townspeople, on foot and in autos, were on their way to the scene. Fortunately a safe landing was made on Mr. Levi Lajoie's farm, but it was not without some anxiety on the part of the aviators, for they had only sufficient gas for about ten minutes

more of flight. The plane carried two airmen who during their conversation, said that they had covered about six hundred miles during the day and had taken gas at noon at Winchester, east of Smith's Falls. They remained in town over night and made a getaway for Deseronto at 11 o'clock Monday morning. It is fortunate indeed that this forced landing was not attended by any mishap, and it recalls our earnest effort to interest the village in securing a landing place for airmen here. Will a serious accident have to occur before a move is made in this direction? We hope not.—Tweed Advocate.

A Strange Coincidence

Portland, Aug. 8.—The severe thunder storm which passed over this district last night has at least one unusual incident to its credit. A flash of lightning struck the chimney of the Harold Carter house at Ellsworth a few minutes before midnight and at the same identical time the house of Harold Carter's father, Jas. Carter, of West Ellsworth, was also struck and damaged.

The Storm Interfered

The heavy electric storm east of Brockville last night interfered considerably with the Ontario hydro-electric line from Morrisburg to Brockville. The action of the electric fluid necessitated the closing down of the current at the local power house on two occasions during the night.

Kingston Man Injured When Tire Exploded

Kingston.—Oscar Cooke, mechanical superintendent at Lake Ontario Park, was painfully injured this morning when a large tire he was removing from his big Losier automobile exploded, cutting a gash in his chin which required nine stitches to close. Mr. Cooke was working alone when the accident occurred and had neglected to let the air out of the tire before removing the steel rim, with the result that when the rim was released, the large tire containing 90 pounds of air to the inch, blew up, the rim striking the unfortunate man on the chin. A quantity of minute particles of rubber and gravel were also blown into his face and eyes and the first flinger of his left hand was broken by the impact.

under Lt.-Col. Etherington.

He went to Egypt and to France. In France he transferred to the R.C.R. and was granted a commission. He was appointed to the 78th Battalion and served on the Somme. In March last he was gassed at Lens and was invalided to Canada. His home is at Havelock.

Orders issued by Brig-Gen. G. S. Maunsell contain instructions to the commanders of all units in view of the typhoid epidemic. Ayl officers, N.C.O.'s and men who have not been inoculated are to be so treated as a preventative measure.

Canada Food Board

By request the following Government notice of the Canada Food Board regarding the removal of the restriction on consumption of pork is published:

Whereas the successful efforts in production and conservation by the people of the Dominion of Canada and United States of America permit for the time being the removal of the restriction on the consumption of pork.

The Canada Food Board hereby orders: 1. Notwithstanding anything contained in Order No. 46, relating to public eating places, pork as defined therein, may be served at any time.

Dated at Ottawa, this 31st day of July, 1918.
 Canada Food Board,
 Henry D. Thomson,
 Chairman

The Way of a Woman

(Vancouver Sun.) A man is to be hanged in St. John, N.B., for beating his wife to death. Some men never know when to quit. If he had beaten her within an inch of her life she would have got up as soon as she was able and gone to court and sworn that she got her injuries by tripping

over the cat and falling down the cellar stairs.

Sympathy and encouragement are the spur to greater deeds. One grain of sympathy can be compared to a grain of mustard seed, but one seed planted and replanted will be enough to finally spread over the whole field. A living seed once fell from a flying bird's beak into a crevice of a rock. It grew and multiplied until finally it burst the rock in twain. This is a scientific fact, a real happening. Be not selfish with your words of encouragement and sympathy. There is nothing can be more valuable.

An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the curative qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

Lieut.-Col. Gardiner has been in Watertown, N.Y., to arrange for wounded soldiers to go to Taylor Convalescent Home. The medical officer found everything in readiness. The house has been fitted with the necessary furniture and cots, a manager is in the field, help has been employed and there are food supplies on hand.

The victory of the C.A.M.C., of Barrfield Camp over the famous Havana Red Sox at Gananogue on Wednesday afternoon was the cause of much rejoicing in the city of Kingston and camp among the fans when the result was known. It was a splendid achievement.

Corps cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

The RAVESCROFT HORROR

By C. Ranger-Gull

As they crossed the stone bridge over the moat, and entered the quadrangle, the mansion presented an appearance of perfect tranquility. Upon one side were the open doors of the garage. The three chauffeurs were busily cleaning their cars. Upon the other, and uninhabited side—where the red creepers had grown almost over the mullioned windows and the pigeons cooed softly upon the mellow roofs—the morning sun was pouring down.

"When all this trouble is over, Penrose," Sir Philip said briskly, "I must go through the rooms on that side of the quad, and rescue the picture gallery, from which I am afraid, is a rather mildewed condition."

They entered at the little door led to the modernized west wing, mounted the stairs, and went into the dining room.

A bright wood fire burnt upon the hearth. The paneled walls of oak had caught the sunlight, and all the old portraits were tinged and touched to life. The butler and a footman were moving round a long table. In a moment or two Muriel Vincent entered. Behind her came Wag Ashton and another footman—they were carrying a heavy box of dark wood.

"The men were dismissed. You will breakfast with us, please, Mr. Ashton, Sir Philip said, and as they sat down to the meal the baronet, in a few terse sentences, explained the plan which Charlie had devised upon the moor. Breakfast did not take more than half an hour. Muriel retired to make preparations with her maid. Wag was dispatched to the courtyard to give instructions to the chauffeurs, Charlie and Sir Philip were left alone.

At one side of the room there was an oak table. On it stood the box upon which so much depended.

Suddenly Sir Philip looked at Charlie. "My friend," he said, "I am depending absolutely upon your fidelity. I feel that you ought to have the privilege of looking upon the contents of the box. It is greatly upon you that the preservation of what it contains depends. Few eyes have ever seen these strange and mysterious emblems. At the moment there is no time for you to see them. Only three Europeans have ever seen them: my knowledge, my son myself and my daughter. You shall be the fourth. I am going to entrust one of the two keys to you. You must give it back to me directly you return from York. My daughter has the other one, she wears it round her neck. You are travelling in the large car. Mr. Ashton, well armed, will be in front with the chauffeur. Before you get to York and during your rush through the moors, you may, if you wish, pull down the blinds and have a glance at these royal emblems which you are now sworn to protect."

Half an hour afterwards the Mercedes stood waiting in the centre of the quadrangle. The head chauffeur, a grey-haired, trusted servant, was in the driving seat, his hand upon the wheel. By his side was little Wag Ashton, muffled in a heavy leather coat, a large cap pressed down over his eyes, his hands in the two pockets of his coat, hands nervously fingering two hard, metallic handles.

CHAPTER VI

Love—With Death in Pursuit.

The hour was a supreme one for Charlie Penrose. Every circumstance combined to make it so. The swift change in his life, the terrible responsibilities he had undertaken, the exhilaration of danger—all sent the blood racing through his veins on this bright cold morning of winter, as the great car rolled swiftly down the moor road on its two hours' journey to York. And above all, crowning all, he was alone with Muriel Vincent, whom he loved. He was alone with her, she was looking into his eyes, she was trusting to him, so that he might be her guardian and protector.

"Can't I love England too, Miss Vincent?"

Yes, but you have taken as gospel every word that my father, who is a perfect stranger, has said. If it was had suddenly sprung up, like the Bois-de-war, for instance, I have no doubt you would have gone out as a volunteer to fight for your country. But this is quite different. This is a most secret matter, already you have realized that your life and that of your friend, is in great danger. "Then do you doubt my good faith, Miss Vincent?" Charlie asked in a voice that trembled.

"No! a thousand times no! But I have a mind to think, some knowledge of the way things go in life—that is why I ask you this question. How sweet she was, how unutterably sweet! Her voice was like the celestine stop upon the organ. Her eyes were charged with a challenge, rather than a curiosity, as she looked at him. She paused for a moment, and then her hand stilled out and rested on his shoulder. "Charlie," she said, "you will conquer all difficulties, you and your clever little, brown-faced friend—won't you?"

He took her hand from his shoulder, bent over it and kissed it in the most courtly fashion. "Beloved," he replied, "I have not a single doubt in my mind. I know now that whatever happens, I shall be adequate. Something tells me with certainty that I shall help your father to accomplish all he wishes for England."

She sat up straight in her seat. Her lovely face was once more proud and disdainful of all common things. "We shall do it!" she cried. "You, father and myself! Charlie, think of it! We are resting our feet upon the Peace of Europe—no, upon the Peace of the whole world."

For a moment he did not take her meaning, and then he saw that her little bronzed shoes were using the rug, which covered the mysterious box, as a foot-stool. Unconsciously his left foot was also resting on it.

"Yes," she continued, "down below there is the Regalia of Japan, without which Japan, that marvelous country of possibility and tradition, is like a great ship rudeness at sea."

"And it is that," the young man replied with quiet enthusiasm, "that we must guard at all costs, until the sick Mikado passes to his ancestors. Your father, of course, told me everything."

"Have you seen what is in the box?" he shook his head. "Soon you must see the contents. Have you ever been to the Tower of London and looked at the Crown Jewels?"

"Yes, I have. I stood there once for nearly half an hour, gazing at the Kohinoor and all the emeralds, rubies and sapphires that stud the Crown. I remember thinking—for I was in very low water at the time—how the very smallest of those innumerable jewels would manage to make a real start in life."

The world came rushing back into his consciousness, he was aware once more of the old disabilities, most poignantly aware of the peril in which they stood.

"Do you mean it, Muriel?" he asked hurriedly. "Socially, no doubt, I am your equal. As I told Sir Philip, my father was Colonel Penrose of the Guards, and my mother a daughter of old Richard Mullion—i come of good Cornish families on both sides. But I am penniless and unknown."

She lifted one little hand, and smiled at him with ineffable sweetness. "Charlie," she said, "you are mine now, and this is the last time I shall ever allow you to say such words as these. You have come out of the unknown to be my love, and to be the champion of the great secret cause, for which my father has endured everything. That is enough."

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World, but the most precious treasure of the world too."

"In this car!" Charlie said. She nodded.

"But you are wrong, sweetheart," he said, "these wonders and marvels of which you have told me, and which we are gauding at this moment, are not so splendid nor so supreme as two other things."

He looked at her enquiringly. "He took her gently in his arms. "My dear," he said simply, "there are two jewels more precious and more wonderful than all: Muriel is here! and with us is the great jewel of Love."

He said it beautifully, and every fibre in the girl's being responded to the low, passionate notes of her voice. She laughed, a low, languorous laugh of joy. "We are all safe, Charlie!" she said.

Then, with a quick, characteristic movement, she twisted away from him and became almost business-like. "Charlie," she said, "what do you suppose that Thing I saw in my room last night really was? We have a legend, you know, that the house is haunted by a great raven."

"What is that, sweetheart, I do not know," the young man answered, "but I am certain it was no supernatural appearance. My own theory is that the enemies of your father are trading on the superstition in order to terrorise him—through you."

His face assumed a grim fixity. "The devil!" he said, "trying to accomplish their objects through the torture of a girl of course! Muriel, last night was all part of the same scheme that brought me into your life, when you were forced to watch those hideous cinema pictures."

She nodded wisely. "You are perfectly right, Charlie, and there is one directing mind. All the fantastic and hideous occurrences to which we have been subjected are invented and arranged by an intellect far above the average. If it were not so, these malignity, untrusting, resource, a perverted hatred—these are what actually outrun me."

"Of course, Charlie, for you must have come to the same conclusion that father and I have come to—" "Lord Helston?"

"Whoever and whatever Lord Helston is," she answered gravely, "I sometimes think there is no real Lord Helston, but that some fiend, concealed from mortal eyes, has assumed his state and name. Of one thing I am sure, when you penetrate this awful mystery—as you will dear Charlie—you will not only save us, but you will find something so abnormal, and beyond the ordinary experience of life, that you may well go armed, in mind and body, upon your dangerous quest."

left Ravenscroft. Our plan of the car and the dummy box has failed!"

Charlie felt agitated hands plucking at his sleeve. For a moment he turned back into the closed car. "What is it, what is it, Charlie?" Muriel cried.

He knew it was useless to deceive her. "A great car, much bigger than our own," he said, "and with far greater power, is chasing us. The people from Helston are trying to cut us off or run us down."

For a moment her face turned a dead white. Her eyes fell to the box upon the floor of the car. She clasped her hands as if in an agony of supplication. Then, so quickly that Charlie almost doubted the evidence of his eyes, Muriel sank back and laughed.

"Let them come," she cried, "how can they hurt me, or take away what we are guarding, when you are here?"

Charlie once more thrust his shoulders out of the window. By now the enormous black car was apparently nearer. His own chauffeur was bending forward over the wheel, rigid and intent. They were running at least forty miles an hour, and every instant, as the driver manipulated the little levers which controlled the spark, the mixture of air and petrol in the chambers below, the speed was rushing up.

But the car behind was closing upon them, like some great black hawk. Charlie heard the echo of an excited and exultant laugh, mingled with the furious uproar of their passage. It came from Wag Ashton.

Then Charlie saw an extraordinary thing. The little fellow put his foot upon the door of the driving seat, gripped the luggage rail on the floor top of the back seat, and leapt upon the roof. He had vanished from Charlie's sight, but as the pursuing car—now not more than a hundred yards away—shot at them like a torpedo Charlie, heard above his head four rapid explosions.

He saw the black car swerve violently, recover itself, press onwards for a second, heel over to one side, totter, and fall at a steep angle against the low, creeper-covered wall of stone which bounded the moorland road upon the right. He saw the chauffeur cutting off his engines and pressing down his brakes in a second or two, his own car turned a corner, and the wreck behind flashed away.

This was the last thing that Charlie saw was a pair of thin, active legs, in cord breeches, descending from above their heads and shooting into the window. The legs were followed by the rest of Mr. Wag Ashton, who tumbled over the box upon the floor, sank into one of the front seats with a bland smile upon his face.

He produced a Colt automatic pistol from his pocket, weighed it in the palm of his hand and looked at it lovingly. "Jolly good thing I can shoot with one of these," he said with a grin. "don't you think so?" I jumped on the roof and got their two front tires as easy as possible. Now I expect we shall have an uninterrupted drive into York!"

thought out one thing. His own life was not at present in danger. If he were murdered, his enemies could never hope to gain possession of the Regalia of Japan, until it was too late for their purpose. But his son had been mysteriously slain, his daughter threatened, not once, but twice; his faithful servant, Umar, had been struck down to death without a sign or clue as to the murderers.

"I see," he said quietly, "they are going to terrorise me into giving up the Box. That is their plan. They are meaning now to show me that my daughter's life is at their mercy if I do not come to terms. The letter last night proves that conclusively. They have tried to put me in the position of sacrificing Muriel—Anthony was sacrificed—or preserving her by means of treachery to the ideal for which I have fought so long. I threw the stump of his cigarette into the fire. A little smile came upon his face."

"Well," he muttered, "they have reckoned without the assistance which Fate, or a Higher Power than Fate, has brought me. Those two boys, Penrose and Ashton will save us all if it can be done. Already they have taken Muriel out of harm's way. My letter to Tom Yeoland, and what Penrose will tell him, ensures the dear girl's safety. If they get at her in the house of the General commanding the garrison, who has been especially warned against any such attempt—Sir Philip rose with confidence in his eyes."

He crossed the room, pulled aside the curtain, and gazed out of the mullioned window. It commanded the moor road which led to York. He could not see the lights of an approaching car, and he suddenly feared that something had gone wrong. Penrose and Ashton ought to have been back long ago.

But the butler came into the room. There was the yellow envelope of a telegram upon a tray which he carried.

Sir Philip snatched it and tore it open. This was what he read. "Remaining here tonight in York. Miss Vincent safe with General Yeoland. Fear we must return to London upon pressing private business. Obligated if you will send car tomorrow with luggage and what is arranged as remuneration for services rendered. Ashton and Penrose."

Sir Philip read the telegram and looked up at the butler. "Who brought this?" he said. "It came in the car, Sir Philip." "The car? What do you mean?"

"The same which took Miss Muriel and the two young gentlemen this morning," Brice answered. "The chauffeur stopped in the village on his way up, and he gave a lift to the boy."

"Send Rainer to me," Sir Philip answered. "In three minutes the chauffeur of the big car was standing in the little library, his peaked cap in his hand. "What has happened today, Rainer?" Sir Philip asked.

"The man's face was pale. He was obviously ill at ease, his hands fidgeted with his cap. "Well, Sir Philip, there was a sort of accident like on our way to York this morning."

"Oh, Miss Muriel's all right, Sir Philip. We didn't come to any harm."

"Baby" Placed With German

BRITISH SAILORS' ED WELL AGAI

London, Aug. 6.—(Limited) — Interest regarding the work of the important part in warfare are made by respondent of the Tim

How a "woman" counted for a U-boat correspondent. The dery a vessel to sup a few shells into it, then left the ship, a woman who ran up deck with a baby in mad. The U-boat the vessel and the "baby" into the "baby" exploded on bottom of the subma man" was decorated toria Cross.

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Bavarian Mi Confesse

Berne, Aug. 5.—restive has been ent operations c discussed, declared graph, Bavarian M speaking in the fir day.

"The fourth year

To be continued

"Baby" Plays Hob With German Sub.

BRITISH SAILORS' TRICK WORKED WELL AGAINST HUNS

London, Aug. 6.—(via Reuter's Limited)—Interesting revelations regarding the work of British mystery ships which have played an important part in anti-submarine warfare are made by the naval correspondent of the Times. They show how British seamen have met German craft and cunning with craft and cunning.

Until this week the public has known nothing about the mystery ships, known in the navy as the "Q" ships, although several officers, notably Captain Gordon Campbell, have been decorated for their services on these vessels. Details now can be made public as the Germans are becoming aware through bitter experience of the methods used against them.

How a "woman and baby" accounted for a U-boat is told by the correspondent. The submarine ordered a vessel to surrender and fired a few shells into her. The boats then left the ship, leaving on board a woman who ran up and down the deck with a baby in her arms, as if mad. The U-boat came alongside the vessel and the woman hurled the "baby" into the open hatch. The "baby" exploded and blew out the bottom of the submarine. The "woman" was decorated with the Victoria Cross.

Baralong First Mystery

The correspondent says that the first mention of a mystery ship was in the case of the Baralong, which, on August 19, 1915, sank a U-boat after the torpedoing of the British liner Arabic. It will be remembered, he says, that the German Government protested that there was nothing to indicate the Baralong's warlike character. The Baralong was probably not the first in which a ruse was used, and since then the disguising of armed vessels as innocent vessels for dealing with submarines has attained considerable dimensions.

"Howls and moans" adds the naval correspondent, "went up in Germany about the treachery of the British seamen, but the German allegations curiously ceased at the beginning of 1916. These allegations afforded a typical example of German mentality, for they ignored the fact that in every case the U-boat was an actual or potential assailant and any ruse of war is considered legitimate by them except when employed against Germany."

It should not be forgotten, he continues, that the Germans designed mystery ships for commerce destruction. The British commanders showed much ingenuity in disguising plans for trapping submarines. Broadside from Haystack in addition to the "woman and baby" case, the correspondent mentions the story of a retired admiral serving as a captain, who placed a haystack on board an ancient-looking craft. When the U-boat ordered her to surrender, the Germans were astonished to receive a broadside from the haystack.

On another occasion a sea-worn tramp steamer was crossing the North Sea when a submarine ordered the crew to abandon ship. So sure was the German officer of his prey that bombs with which he intended to sink the vessel were brought on deck around the conning tower. The commander of the tramp steamer by careful manoeuvring brought the submarine within the range of his concealed armament so that it required only a shell or two to explode the bombs and blow the U-boat out of the water.

Captain Gordon O. L. Campbell, then a commander, was decorated with the Victoria Cross and the D. S. O. in 1916, being the first to receive these orders without the nature of his heroic deed being made public. It was announced early in 1917 that the reason for his decoration would be made public after the war. He was given special promotion over the heads of about 700 officers, and current rumors in London in July, 1917, ascribed his rapid rise to work against the submarine. Captain Campbell gained the Military Cross for bravery in handling a tank when the weapon was first used in the summer of 1916.

Bavarian Minister Confesses the Defeat

Berne, Aug. 5.—The German offensive has been stopped and present operations cannot be publicly discussed, declared General Hellinckh, Bavarian Minister of War, in speaking in the first chamber Saturday.

The fourth year of the war ends

by what amounts to a stoppage of our offensive," he said, "but it is not possible to judge the situation apart from the operations now in progress, which cannot be discussed in public. Besides, our people are sufficiently steady and patiently will accept the events which delay a final result."

Our Lopsided Bodies

LEGS, ARMS, HANDS AND EARS ARE RARELY PERFECTLY MATCHED

"I venture to assert that if you measure the legs of everyone in this court you will not find a person who has a pair of equal length," said Dr. C. W. Cooke in giving evidence in a London court.

"The human body is not symmetrical, as is commonly believed," said a widely known doctor. "The legs vary in length and circumference, and the arms as well. The right hand is usually bigger than the left, because it is used more. The head is by no means regular in form—in fact, it is often as not lopsided.

"The left leg is generally a little longer than the right, presumably to counteract the overbalancing effect on the body of the right arm, which is usually somewhat heavier and longer than the left, since ninety-five out of every hundred people use their right arm more than their left. The eyes, too, are nearly always different both in shape and strength, and through sleeping more on one side than another every man's ears are tilted at different angles. Feet, too, are nearly always, unlike in shape, due frequently to the wearing of ill-fitting boots.—London Mirror.

The Greater Heroism

(By Lieutenant J. B. Morton.)

"Ne pleurez pas; il vous voit encore." Those words of one Frenchwoman to another at a railway station sum up the attitude of Frenchwomen towards the war. Whatever sorrow they feel must not be allowed to depress their fighting men. The two women in question were standing at one of the railway stations in Paris.

The train that was to carry more men to the war was just moving out, and for these two it was the whole world that was going away in the train. Their lips trembled, but the stronger hearted of the two laid a hand on the other's arm. "Don't cry," she said, "he can still see you."

The train gathered speed. The men were among their friends, going towards the tumult and excitement of war. Henceforward they would be busy. Their minds would be engaged all day and most of the night. There would be the constant thrill of danger for them, and the thousand little things that had to be done for those who served under them.

There is very little time for thinking when one comes to the fighting area, and not much inclination to think in a world of such tremendous activity. And the women? The women turned away from the train and went home quietly, calculating when the first letter could arrive from the front, wondering to what part of the line their men would be sent. Afterwards, when the letters began to arrive and they knew that their man was fighting, there were suspense, the fear of telegrams, the longing for news, the feverish rushes into the street after shrill-voiced newspaper boy, the eager scanning of headlines, and the terrible thoughts that came in the lonely silences at night.

The men face unimaginable dangers and discomforts, but war is chiefly a physical thing for them. For the women it is different. It is their minds that are scarred by war. While the men are undergoing physical agony the women are in mental torture. There is heroism far, far behind the fighting, in small villages remote from the clamor of guns. And always there is the brave smile when the men go away.

"Ne pleurez pas; il vous voit encore."

SALEM

Miss Cassie Fox, B.A. of Kingston is staying with her sister, Mrs. C. Wannamaker. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parliament of Oshawa, were guests of Mr. Chas. Carnrite and family on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament and children spent a recent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wannamaker of Trenton visited at Mr. John Wannamaker's on Thursday. Mrs. A. C. Pierson and daughter Sarah, of Carrying Place were the guests of Mrs. Stephen Vancott on Sunday. Mrs. George Elmy of Big Island has returned home, having spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Charles

Carnrite. Master Ray Spencer spent the week-end with friends at Wellington. The stock called at the home of Mr. Claude Wannamaker recently and left a fine baby boy. Congratulations.

Decoy Ship "950" Got the U-Boat

SIR ERIC GEDDES TELLS STORY OF THRILLING BATTLE AT SEA

London, Aug. 4.—A thrilling story of a fight between a British decoy ship and a German submarine was told by Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, at a weekly concert held for the American troops at the Palace Theatre tonight. He explained that the Germans now know about the ruse, and it is needless to withhold the story longer.

The decoy, known as "950", had the appearance of a dingy old collier, with an undisciplined looking crew which was suitably attired, he said. This ship sailed into the Atlantic with the necessary orders and finally sighted a German submarine. The decoy turned and ran away, but a few minutes later she fell from her chair in convulsions and her limbs became rigid. Drs. D. D. O'Brien and W. H. Kidder were called and said that the symptoms were those of strychnine poisoning. Mrs. Potter was in a critical condition for two days. Capt. Potter a short time ago employed a young woman in his office, Miss Persis Davies of Connecticut. During the arraignment this morning Mrs. Potter said that her married life had been "happy until" Miss Davies was employed. Miss Davies is about 22 years of age.

Capt. and Mrs. Potter have been married about 24 years. They have no children. They formerly lived in Cleveland, Ohio. Capt. Potter would not discuss the case today. He has retained George W. Davis as his attorney.

Relieve From Punishment

All Deserters, Etc. Who Report by 24th August.

Information has been received from Ottawa by the G. O. C. M. D. No. 3, to the effect that the Special Gazette was issued Friday night containing a proclamation relieving from punishment, but not from arrest or duty, deserters and absentees under the Military Service Act, provided they report or return to duty by August 24th, 1918.

It is hoped that all defaulters, absentees and deserters will take advantage of the act of clemency on the part of the King. By so doing they will relieve themselves of the very heavy penalties imposed courts-martial for these offences. Men drafted under the M.S.A. should realize that they are on active service. For desertion a court-martial may impose a death sentence or imprisonment for life. Absence without leave is also a grave offence, and may involve a long term of penal servitude.

Draft Ages Similar in U. S. and Canada

AMERICAN PROPOSED EXTENSION WAS ANTICIPATED AND IS COVERED BY TREATY

Men 19 to 45 Already Liable to Call Under Military Service Act

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—The proposed action of the United States in increasing the draft age for military service makes the enactment similar to that of Canada, with the exception that the American minimum will be 18, while in this country it is 19. When the recent treaty for reciprocal conscription was negotiated one of the anomalies was the difference in military ages between the two countries. The understanding was that the Americans would raise their limit to correspond with ours and with that of the other countries to which, ultimately, similar treaties will apply. Secretary Baker's announcement is along the anticipated line.

As far as calling up is concerned, Canadian military effort will continue to be governed by the Military Service Act. Men up to 45 are eligible for service, but only single men or widowers without children have so far been summoned to the colors. The indications all point to the 100,000 men—the limit of the Act—being secured from this first class. If Parliament raises the limit, and it is done by another process, then the extra men will be secured by calling up one or more extra classes. Which particular ages would be called will be a matter for consideration when the time comes. In any event, the Military Service Act is equal to the situation, and raising the age limit in the United States, which is essentially in the line of conforming to the Canadian law, will not call for similar action here, where 45 is already the maximum. The Government here will proceed under its own Act by calling up additional classes when the conditions make it necessary.

Miss Maids McLaughlin, of Toronto is the guest of Miss Anna Ponton.

Flight Lieut. Vernon Maynes was in the city yesterday from a Central Ontario aviation camp.

Mr. J. A. Vickers, of Toronto, is in the city renewing old acquaintances.

Charged With Giving Poison

Steamboat Inspector Potter, Well Known Here, Held at Oswego

Oswego, Aug. 8.—Capt. C. O. Potter, United States Inspector of steam boats, was arrested yesterday on the charge of assault in the first degree, preferred by his wife, who alleges that he tried to poison her. He was arraigned before County Judge H. D. Coville and was held under \$5,000 bail for examination.

Captain Potter has been steamboat inspector here for the last six or seven years. The family is well known here and is prominent in social circles. Capt. Potter's salary is \$2,500 a year. Both he and his wife are about 50 years old.

Mary A. Potter, his wife, charged that on Sunday, July 14, she and her husband went for an automobile ride, returning late in the evening. She complained of not feeling well and says that her husband gave her a capsule which he said contained quinine. She took the capsule and followed it with a drink of liquor.

She charges in the complaint that a few minutes later she fell from her chair in convulsions and her limbs became rigid. Drs. D. D. O'Brien and W. H. Kidder were called and said that the symptoms were those of strychnine poisoning. Mrs. Potter was in a critical condition for two days. Capt. Potter a short time ago employed a young woman in his office, Miss Persis Davies of Connecticut. During the arraignment this morning Mrs. Potter said that her married life had been "happy until" Miss Davies was employed. Miss Davies is about 22 years of age.

Capt. and Mrs. Potter have been married about 24 years. They have no children. They formerly lived in Cleveland, Ohio. Capt. Potter would not discuss the case today. He has retained George W. Davis as his attorney.

Will Dr. Beland Enter Government?

RUMOR REVIVED WITH HIS ARRIVAL BUT CONFIRMATION IS LACKING

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The Thunder of the Drums

(Detroit News.)

Pietro Mascagni, the celebrated composer, once told how the opening chorus of "Cavalleria" was composed the night of February 3, 1889, when his first child was born. That son, Mimì, is now, or was recently, driving a motor truck for the Italian army; and a second boy, Dino, became a private in the engineer corps blowing up Austrian barbed wire barricades. On a visit to the young soldiers, Mascagni saw his first battle. "This is indeed music," he wrote. "It seems as if all the big drums in my orchestra had been multiplied by a million and suddenly gone mad."

May Scrap Road

St. Thomas May Abandon Street Railway

There is a strong possibility that the St. Thomas Municipal Street Railway will scrap its roads and install steel truck one-man cars, run by storage batteries without rails, in order to overcome the heavy deficit that seems inevitable this year. The move was brought about at a meeting of the Street Railway Committee, when twenty of the motormen and conductors waited on them and demanded an increase

from 20 cents to 35 cents per hour. The committee decided to offer the men 32 1/2 cents per hour, which was not accepted. In consequence of this decision on the part of the employees, the manager was instructed in the future to fill any vacancies that may occur with women. The adoption of the new type of car will be looked into immediately.

An Individual Matter

Poverty is an individual matter. It does not belong to any particular class. Some people tell us that our country is divided into two great classes, the capitalistic and the proletariat; the wealthy and the working class. There are really four kinds of people in the world today: The poor poor—those who have no money and nothing else. The rich poor—those who have money, but have the other things that make life worth while. The poor rich—those who have money as well as other things. The rich rich—those who have money as well as other things.

The RUSSIAN SITUATION

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

There is an interesting trial in progress at Paris in which charges of treason against M. Malery, former Minister of the Interior in the French Cabinet, are being investigated. It was brought out at the hearing that earlier in the war he prevented the deportation of Trotsky, accused by the French Intelligence Office of being a German agent sent to France to stir up trouble generally and engage in the Caillaux conspiracy. Government agents had had the German-Russian under surveillance for months, and warrants for his arrest were issued, according to the testimony of Government witnesses, but Malery intervened and protected him.

Scintillating further trouble in France Trotsky took himself to New York, where he lectured and wrote in the Allied interests of "Internationalism"—the German blind of the day—and belabored this country and its present allies as capitalists and bourgeois, and hopeless from the revolutionary viewpoint. Germany, he always contended, was more to the Russian revolutionary liking. British detectives secured his correspondence with European agents, and on the strength of this took him by force from a vessel at Halifax when he was en route to Petrograd following the revolution, intending to intern him, when word came simultaneously from two capitals, to release him and permit him to go his way.

Commonsense tells us that Trotsky can have no love for the Allied nations after these happenings, and that he is eager to repay France and England for their treatment of him when he was a plain itinerant revolutionary promoting the German game. It is stated that the Bolshevik Government at Moscow will declare war against the Allies whenever Allied troops enter any part of the Russian dominions. Well, what of it? Better far an open than a secret enemy. Such a move from Trotsky and Lenin would clear the whole Eastern atmosphere, and might be the turning point for Russia. A war declaration would open the eyes of the blind empire.

Mrs. Garnet Dobbs has received a letter from her husband Sergt. G. E. Dobbs, telling of the splendid success the band had in a contest held in France of all the different bands. He explains just what their band was up against and the number competing.

There are four bands in their brigade and only one of the four could compete, and it fell to the 21st Battalion band (better known here as the 25th Battalion band). There were seventeen brass bands, eleven pipe and bands and eight fife and drum bands all competing in their different classes.

"We found we were to play between two of the best bands in Canadian Corps, one ahead of us in the other following us. There were six Canadian bands and eleven imperial bands altogether, and some mighty good ones too. After listening all day to the different bands, I concluded that if we were in the running at all, we would be lucky. Well, our turn came and we entered the ring, got our inspection of dress over with, and the signal came to start playing and we waded in. The boys all kept their heads and worked together like a piece of machinery, also played very nicely and almost before we knew it we were through and out of the ring. After the last band played, they held massed bands all the fife bands massing (about 150 players) and playing a tune and it was pretty fine. As soon as they finished, the pipers who had been forming up in the meantime, started to play and you should have seen it. There were about 250 pipers and drummers and with the

OVERSEAS LETTER

ribbons and kilts flying in the wind and the drum-sticks twirling, etc., it was a magnificent sight and one I shall never forget. When they were finished, we did our stunts, the 17 bands massing and playing the French and British national anthems under Dr. Williams of the Grenadier Guards. There were over 350 in this turn and you can imagine that we kicked up quite a row. Just at the finish of this, the result of the contest was announced. The King's Royal Rifles first, 21st Canadians second and the Royal Scots, third.

Well, I could scarcely believe my ears when I heard it. Just fancy us "clearing up" all the "crack" Canadian bands and all but one of the Imperials also. There were several of our officers in attendance and I thought they would go crazy for it was certainly a big feather in our caps. It was certainly a fine band that beat us to first place and we feel satisfied at this decision, although a great many of the Imperial bandmen thought we should have been given first. However, the judges were too of the best musicians in England, namely Dr. Williams and Dan Godfrey, Jr. The boys' affair was carried out very fairly. The musical judges couldn't see the bands at all, every thing being done by number and they couldn't tell where it was a Canadian or Imperial band playing. So I guess we must have won our merits. We have been receiving congratulations ever since and this morning a message came over from headquarters conveying congratulations from the General and staff of the brigade to Bandmaster E. R. Hinchey and players on their splendid success.

Miss Martha Farrey is spending her holidays at home.

Mr. Mark Tripp, of Trenton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Shis visited at Mr. Tom Montgomery's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farrey visited at Brighton last week.

Mr. Robert Weddell, of Trenton, was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. Elmer Labarr left today for Sudbury to arrange a race meeting there.

Lieut. Gerald Ronton and Mrs. Panton of Ottawa, are spending a week at Jackson's Point.

CLEARING SALE

10 doz. Middies, worth \$1.50 to \$1.75; on sale at96c
 5 doz. White Skirts, values to \$1.50; on sale at96c
 Silk Hosiery . . . 50c to \$2.25 pr.
 Lisle Hosiery . . . 25c to 75c pr.

Childrens Dresses
 Travellers Samples 50c to \$2.00, extra value.
 Bargains in Every Department.

Wims & Co.

Picked Up Around Town

Some citizens would like to know if the city hall clock is "on strike" against striking the hours. The old familiar sound of the bell is never heard now except for a police call and this condition is an inconvenience to the public.

A large tree at the corner of Bridge street and James street is at the point of falling to pieces. Some of the limbs look as if they might fall at any time, and endanger the safety of pedestrians. Such an old landmark ought to be removed or at least trimmed.

A complaint has been received of boys bathing at Zwick's Island without proper clothing. The practice, if such is the case, must cease says Chief Newton.

The remains of the late Mrs. Albige Elsworth who died in Chicago at the age of 81 years, arrived here on Saturday and were taken to the home of her nephew, Mr. George Kerr, 20 Benjamin street. The body was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elsworth. The funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. J. N. Clarry officiating. The interment was made at Vantassel's cemetery.

The funeral of the late Pauline Mildred Twiddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Twiddy, Meira street, was held on Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. N. Clarry officiating. Many flowers had been contributed by sympathizers and friends. The interment was in Belleville Cemetery, the bearers being—Arthur Herby, Arnold Wessela, Edward Hector and Ross Farrell.

On Pine street grounds tonight at 6.45 there will take place the opening game of a series between the Grand Trunk office staff and the G. T. R. shops for a cup. There are just the two teams in the league but the promise is given of a warm series.

Crown Attorney Carnow and T. D. Ruston are in Trenton this afternoon on the case of a man named Ralph Harden accused of abducting a ward of the Children's Aid Society from Bath to Colborne. Captain Ruston happened to be in Trenton on Saturday and saw Harden whom he had been looking for, for several weeks. He accordingly arrested Harden. Harden is said to be a married man and the ward is an eighteen year old girl. Harden lived in Bath for a time but his home is in the United States.

A citizen suggests that the globes of the electric light lamps on Front and Bridge street be cleaned so that the light from the lamps may be shed on the street.

Before His Honor Judge Wills, Charles McConnell and William Bell are on trial today on a charge of assaulting and occasioning bodily harm to J. J. Barry on July 15th W. Carnow for the crown; A. Abbott for accused.

Mr. Shaw, travelling auditor of the Imperial Munitions Board, Ottawa, is in the city checking up component account records with the local munitions firms.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown and little daughter Marjorie left yesterday for their home at Scriber, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harker, West Bridge St.

Mr. F. H. Henry spent Sunday at the home of Reeve Bush, Richmond Td. The district back of Napanee and Deseronto was visited yesterday afternoon with a couple severe electrical storms.

"WHAT ABOUT LEAVE" PREMIER WAS ASKED

"Every Man Has Leave Now—to Fight the Hun." Was Sir Robert's Reply—Sergt. Lapp Writes on Conditions as They Exist at the Front.

There has been so much written concerning the world war and the part that our own Canadian forces have played in it, that it would be presumption on my part to attempt to add anything concerning the greater issues; but I thought it might be of some interest to you to know what the men in the trenches are thinking and saying among themselves.

In "funk hole," "dugout" and billet gatherings men will express themselves on subjects that they won't ordinarily mention in writing home, or in conversation outside of their own particular circle of comrades. The things that affect us personally—rations, mail from home, leave, working parties, patrols, vermin, mud, etc.—are talked of most, but the range of subjects includes politics, religion, literature, poetry, art, science, agriculture, sports, and some times war. No debating society ever had more earnest speakers than I have heard in my experience of some five months in France.

When we can forget our surroundings for a few minutes our thoughts naturally turn to the home folks and home activities. The Canadian Daily Record, a publication giving the news of Canada by cable, keeps us in touch with passing events, and our letters and papers give us the details.

Confidence in the Union Government, under the leadership of Sir Robert Borden, prevails generally, though it is not considered perfect by any means. There was general dissatisfaction with the working of the Military Service Act until the amendment which has done away with the wholesale exemptions.

Comments concerning the severity of food regulations, as published in Canadian papers, have caused many a smile. "Let 'em try European rations for a year," is what we generally hear at such times.

The numerous strikes and threatened strikes cause great irritation. It is incomprehensible to us that a man earning \$7.50 a day, with all the comforts of home and family, should choose a time of crisis to ask for 100 per cent. increase, such as some of the C.P.R. men have recently done. Compared to \$1.10 a day and a hole in the ground under constant shell fire, the majority of the workmen at home are enjoying the extreme of luxury.

Of our own little troubles, I think that irregular rations dominates the conversation. Sometimes there is plenty and to spare; at other times our allowance only aggravates our hunger. Of course we fully appreciate the various causes that would make for the latter situation, but when we know that the non-combatant and other units back of the line are getting a satisfactory allowance we begin to question why that with the added physical and mental strain of life in the line, that we should not get at least the same. The office-

ers and senior N.C.O.'s seldom experience the same difficulty, but it is very real at times to us. No man can stand eight hours' labor with pick and shovel with one spoonful of vegetable, a piece of meat two inches square (cut thin), and a drink of tea, to sustain him. In common with others I have tried it more than once. I am convinced that the trouble could be adjusted here in France, for we know there is no lack of supplies at the base.

There is a great deal of discussion concerning the numerous working parties which fall to the lot of the men in the line, but these are generally recognized as being necessary, so grudging is usually reserved for blisters and sore feet. The pick and shovel certainly supercede the rifle and bayonet in the ordinary work of the line.

The vermin of the trenches and billets—body lice, rats, etc.—cause more discomfort than talk, among the men. They are accepted as part of the game for no one can keep absolutely free of them—unless one has a batman—but it is the general opinion that there should be a regular supply provided of some deterrent to alleviate the discomfort.

The question of leave to Paris and of the rank and file. At various times and for various reasons leave has been closed, or the numbers going each week cut to a fraction of the usual percentage. Every delay means that the men near the end of their tour will have to wait longer for their turns. This often means a year, and more, continually going in and out of the line, while the stipulated period is, I understand, six months. At the Canadian Corps sports on July 1st one of the 10,000 men present shouted to Sir Robert Borden, "What about leave?" The premier replied, "Every man has leave now—to fight the Hun." And I guess we will have to be satisfied with that.

Most of us have no illusions about the possible duration of the war. While we hope for an early finish, we are not building any hopes on leaving the shores of France before the close of 1919. In the popular estimation next year will mark our lasting triumph; even at that, allowance should be made for some great unthought-of event either shortening or lengthening it. With this delightfully (?) indefinite deduction, we cease to puzzle our minds further. The main point is—we must win; and win we will, regardless of the time or price.

I am writing this from a forward line where daily the price in blood is paid. One never knows who may be the next, but we do know that if we go under that Canada will see that the vacant places are filled without delay, so that while our fair Dominion is carrying on in the fight for peace and right, her dead shall sleep in peace.

T. C. Lapp.

MISSING OFFICERS AND MEN

The following are the steps taken by the War Office to ascertain whether officers and men who have been reported missing are prisoners of war, or if not, whether any definite information is obtainable as to their fate:

1. The Commanding Officer.—The officer commanding the unit, before making his report, ascertains as far as possible from the officers and men present with the unit, whether any reliable evidence is forthcoming. If not, he reports the soldier missing.
2. The British Red Cross and Order of St. John.—Lists of the missing are supplied by the War Office to the inquiry Department of the Red Cross, 18 Carlton House Terrace, London.

The representatives of this body are given facilities at the hospitals and camps at home and overseas to collect information from wounded soldiers.

Information so collected, if likely to establish the fate of the officer or man, is passed to the War Office and in the case of the rank and file is taken up officially without request from relatives.

In the case of officers, these reports, if sufficiently definite, are also investigated, but the initiative is a rule left to the relatives, since it is found that the relatives have in many cases received more reliable information direct from the officers

of the unit. Inquiries addressed to 18 Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W.1, will also be answered direct, and all reliable information collected will be communicated. The inquiry should give the name, Christian name, regimental number, regiment, battalion, company or platoon, and date of casualty. For Royal Artillery the battery is necessary, and for the Royal Engineers and Army Service Corps the company or other unit.

3. Inquiries in Germany and other enemy countries.—Full lists of the missing are prepared in the War Office, and a large number of copies sent monthly to the Foreign Office for transmission through the good offices of the Netherlands Government to Germany and to other enemy countries. These lists are circulated through prisoners of war camps and hospitals and are accompanied by forms on which evidence can be furnished regarding officers and men whose names are on the list. By this means in an appreciable number of cases, information has been received showing what has been the fate of the missing.

4. General Remarks.—It will be seen that by these arrangements an endeavor is made to cover broadly the whole field of possible witnesses of the missing soldier's fate, and he has unfortunately met his death upon the battlefield, to place his rel-

atives in possession of definite information upon the subject.

If on the other hand he is in fact a prisoner of war, news is in the great majority of cases received direct from him in the first instance by means of letters addressed to his relatives. In a few cases his name first appears upon an official German list, but unfortunately in a number of these, the list shows that he has died in hospital a few days after capture. In all but very exceptional cases, the news of his being a prisoner comes through before there would have been time for an inquiry to be sent to Germany or for an answer to be received.

Individual inquiries sent to Germany in missing cases have been found by experience to produce no correct information that was not already in the possession of the War Office, and as the issue of the lists of missing ensures much wider circulation of the names, individual inquiries are not now sent.

The placing of the name on the missing list is done by the War Office automatically, and it is therefore not necessary for relatives to take any steps to ensure that official inquiries in Germany are set on foot. It is particularly requested that letters should not be sent to the Netherlands Legation or to the Foreign Office, as applications of this description cannot be dealt with there.

It should be noted also that the Prisoners of War Information Bureau, Wellington Street, London, is concerned solely with enemy prisoners of war, and can give no information concerning missing British soldiers.

It has been brought to the notice of the War Office that in certain cases, where relatives of missing soldiers have advertised in the press for information, fictitious particulars have been supplied by imposters with a view of obtaining money. Relatives who advertise are warned to be on their guard against this fraud, and to refer to the Secretary, War Office, for confirmation of the information in all cases.

Form Canada Air Force

New Service for Defence of Canada's Coast—Pilots and Balloonists Required.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Hon. A. K. Maclean, Acting Minister of the Department of Naval Service, yesterday announced the formation of the Royal Canadian Air Service. This organization will come under the direction of the Naval Department, and has for its primary object the defence of Canada's coasts, but men enlisting in the Air Force will be liable for service outside the Dominion if necessary. Candidates accepted for the Royal Canadian Air Service will be entered as cadets, and will be required to sign on for three years, or for six months after the duration of the war.

It was stated at the Department that pilots for seaplanes, airplanes, and kite balloons were required immediately in connection with the organization. Only young men, British-born, or naturalized British subjects, between the ages of 17½ and 26, and in the highest medical category, will be accepted.

Applications should be made on the forms supplied for the purpose, which may be obtained by writing to the Recruiting Secretary, Department of the Naval Service, Wellington street, Ottawa.

WEST LAKE

Mr. Albert Mills is very ill and under the care of Dr. Calhoun. Miss Cora Pettigill of Wellington, visited Mrs. Angus Lake for a few days.

TO FRANCE OR ENGLAND

Wallbridge & Clarke pack overseas parcels in a manner to stand pressure, rain or hard usage. There is no extra charge for this service. You simply pay for the goods to be sent and the postage. Wallbridge & Clarke attend to all other details.

NEW GOODS NOW IN FOR OVERSEAS.

New Fruit Cakes, in tins
 New Fancy Biscuits, in tins.
 New California Fruits—Peaches, Pears, Cherries and Apricots.
 Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple.
 Lemonade Powder Dates
 Maple Sugar Maple Butter
 Peanut Butter Table Raisins.
 Spearmint and Juicy Fruit Gum
 Nelson's Delicious Chocolates.

New kinds New styles
 2,000 Nut and Milk Chocolate Bars 5c.
 Cigars, Tobaccos, and Cigarettes, etc. etc. etc.

At Wallbridge & Clarke
 Canada's Finest Biscuits
 8-2222 A. S-2222

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burlingham, of Toronto and family are guests at O. Burlingham's.

Elmer McConnell and family were Sunday guests at Byron Hyatt's. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whattam are very busy those days with a full house.

Jim Tubbs and family are at Bloomfield for a few days. Mrs. Susan Dainard spent several days visiting friends here.

Miss Reta Wright has been entertaining friends from Picton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper entertained company from Toronto last week.

Mr. Frank Huff sold \$700 worth of stock on Friday.

Hun General Beat it Tank After Him

And He Was Not Lacking in Company

With the British Army in France, Aug. 9.—Where the tanks and armored car batteries pressed forward in the rolling country there was much agitation among the enemy. A report came back that a British tank, probably one of the fast little whippets, had been seen chasing a frightened German General up the road. But the enemy general was not alone in the direction he was going. Observers reported considerable columns of enemy transport going eastward in a hurry during the middle of the day.

Liquor Buried Under Coal

Mike Marakos Faces Charge Under the O. T. A.

On Saturday night the Belleville police made a seizure of liquor in the living premises occupied by Mr. Mike Marakos, on the west side of Front street below the lower bridge. A basket full of whiskey in bottles was found buried under coal in the coal bin.

A charge of infraction of the Ontario Temperance Act has been laid and Mike is bailed out until August 15th. Mike was recently fined \$200 and costs for selling liquor.

Horse Missing for Whole Day

Some One Took Outfit from Hotel Yard and Horse Stood in Harness 24 Hours.

Mr. Ernest Pope, Gilbert street, drove to town on Saturday night and left his horse and rig in the Crystal Hotel yard. When he returned, it was missing. The police were notified but not until Sunday night was the outfit found. It was located in the rear of Walton's factory in a place where it was not likely to be noticed. If the police can find the person who removed the outfit from the hotel yard, there will be a prosecution for horse stealing and one for cruelty to an animal. The horse had to go all night Saturday and all day Sunday without food or drink, hitched to a wagon.

Sentenced to Two Months in Gaol

Last week in Cobourg Sylvanus Godfrey Burnham appeared before P. M. Floyd for sentence on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences from F. M. Field, K.C., in 1916, and was sentenced to two months in Cobourg goal. An endeavour was made to have the old man sent to Burwash Farm, but owing to his age, 78 years, they refused to take him, and as a six months sentence would release him in the winter it was thought advisable to give him a short term in Cobourg goal. The old man is troubled with rheumatism, and the care he will receive at the gaol would be better than what he might receive at a larger institution, consequently he will spend the two months in Cobourg. He has had quite a career, at one time being a prosperous lawyer, but has for some years fallen on evil lines.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Killed in Action
 H. J. Duddy, Orillia
 Died—
 Capt. K. F. A. Williams, Kingston
 Gassed—
 W. E. Collins, Pembroke
 P. R. Blackwell, Peterboro

Sinclair's La Diva Corsets



Super Bone—Non-Rustable

This is one of the big attractions of our Corset Department.

La Diva Corsets are made with the most satisfactory supple Woven-Wire Boning ever invented, which fact enables us to Guarantee every Steel as Non-Rustable and Unbreakable. These Corsets sell for \$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Silk Boot Hose

It's because every woman wears Silk Boot Stockings that we show many qualities in these in Black, White, Greys, Tans, Navy, Sky, Pink, Green, Brown Sand, Leather and Pongee colors, to sell at 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00 pair.

Shan-Tung Silks

This is a season of Shan-Tung and we show these very serviceable Silks in many colors also natural shade, all 34 inches wide, to sell at 75c, \$1.00, 1.15 and 2.50 per yard.

Ladies' White Wash Skirts At Every Price From \$1.00 to \$7.50 Each

Never have we shown such values in Ladies Wash Dress Skirts and certainly never greater variety in styles and White Cotton Fabrics. These Wash Skirts are shown in sizes to fit every figure in Waist Bands from 23 to 36 inches and in Lengths from 32 to 40. These Skirts sell at \$1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.50 and 7.50 each.

Duchesse 40 in. wide \$3 yd. Silk Suits \$22.50 to \$32.50 each

This is one of our Richest Dress or Suit Silks, and we think one of the best values we will offer for the coming Fall Season, a very heavy Satin Duchesse, 40 inches wide in Black and Colors to sell at \$3.00 yard. We have a few smart styles in Ladies' Black and Colored Silk Suits just the proper thing for early Fall Wear and selling for \$22.50, 25.00, 27.5 and 32.50 each.

Clearing Table at \$1.00

This is a table of this season's left overs in Cotton Wash Garments including Ladies' Wash Skirts, Voile Waists, Middies Princess Slips, Cambric Gowns, Girl's Middies and Boy's Wash Suits, all to clear at one price, your choice \$1.00

Pictorial Review Patterns

The September Pictorial Review Patterns, Quarterlies and Review are now on sale—Once tried you will always use Pictorial Review Patterns.

New Fall Garments

We have now in stock a few advanced styles in Ladies' New Fall Suits, New Fall Coats and New Fall Dresses.

Sinclair's

ESTABLISH

Married

"Many Married Men Fight," Says Sec

Washington, August 14.—The new marriage law tending the draft of the Senate next Thursday presents to the public a new problem. No general exemption men simply because status is contemplated in Department in proposed extension of duty of War Baker. "There are many men country who ought as well as single me

No More Love

MILITIA DEPARTMENT PLED THIS PAST SOLDIER

No longer will "in France, England enabled to build up with some equally to other kind-hearted homeland through the "personal" columns pages in newspaperment of Militia and decreed, and headquarter District No. 2 had the orders to the Not that the author such romances being ding into maturity, that by this means cotary information is hands of strangers a propaganda is circula According to the t has been issued.

It has been brought to the attention of headquarters correspond with sold made through the pre ed out that while me are bona fide, such me of obtaining military circulating propaganda ly officers and all of forbidden. (a) To insert ad letters in any publ strangers to commu (b) To enter into with strangers in re vertisements. (c) In any way to by letter or otherwis ers, regarding any

Oldest Sen Born in

LATE JACOB H. GALT AT HOME IN NEW FRANKLIN, N.H. At Senator Jacob H. Galt Hampshire, died at his last week. He was 81 years of age. When Senator Galt from Washington to home at Salisbury He in July, he was in a few days ago his co so much worse that his physician he was hospital here. Death to arterio-sclerosis.

Senator Jacob H. Galt New Hampshire, was a member of the United States in years and in po Ever since 1881 he h spective figure in the not only a leading pa sions, but ranking a figure in its leadersh councils of the Repub minority leader the se active until quite re his advancing years, seconding speech for rison for President t Convention of 1888.

Born on a farm at 81 years ago, he cro early in life. He was then studied medicin as a physician and years. In 1872 he e Hampshire House tives, beginning pol that year, and contin to the end of his life.