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French Repulse Powerful Foe Offensive Hun Air Raid on Harwich This Morning

BRITISH FLYERS BOMB BRUGES DOCKS; HEAVY FIGHTING ON RUSSIAN FRON

Germans Suffered Terrible Losses in all Night Offensive Action on French Front-Good Results From British Air Raid-Eight Killed and Twenty-two Civilians Wounded in Hun Raid on Essex This Morning--Twelve or Fourteen Aeroplanes in Foe Fleet--Ammunition Depot at Lichtervelde Attacked With Bombs.

GERMAN AIR RAID ON ESSEX COAST

LONDON, July 4.—An official statement says that early this a fleet of from twelve to fourteen German airplanes ated Harwich on the Essex coast, dropping a numebr of bombs at persons were killed and 22 others injured. Only slight ma-

CESSFUL BRITISH AIR RAID AT BRUG

FIGHTING CONTINUES ON RUSSIAN FRONT

fighting southwest of Brzeany continues heavy.

COMPLETE REPULSE OF FOE DRIVE

PARIS, July 4.—A French war office statement says that late yesterday the Germans undertook a powerful offensive action, which was prolonged all night, against all the French positions north of Jouy and as far east as the Canlifornia plateau. The repulse of the enemy was complete and his losses on this long front were very heavy especially in the region of Cerny.

ENEMY EVACUATES BRZEZANY AS RUSSIANS ATTACK

ng Brzezany, 50 miles southeast of Lemberg, the capital of Ga- be met.

licia, says a Reuter's despatch from Petrograd. The Russians have invested Brzezany from the northeast, southeast and southvest. Units of four Russians armies, the despatch adds, are coperating in the Galician advance, covering a front of about 20

miles. These units with the approval of the commander-inchief are resolving to do or die in the supreme test of Russia's

WASHINGTON, July 3.—That two vicious attacks were de by U-Boats on the American transports and convoys carknown today in an official statement issued by Secretary of the ditionary force to Europe was made Navy, Daniels, on the occasion of the arival, today, of the last contingent of General Pershing's forces at a French port. After elicitating the American people on the safe arrival of every fighting man and every ship the secretary says in part:

"The transports bearing our troops were twice attacked by German submarines on the way across. On both occasions the U-Boats were beaten o ffwith every appearance of loss. One was certainly sunk, and there is reason to believe that the accurate fire of our gunners sent others to the bottom.

"For purposes of convenience, the expeditions was divided EMY EVACUATES BRZEZANY AS RUSSIANS ATTACK into contingents, each contingent including troopships and a nal LONDON, July 3.—The Austro-German forces are evacuatival escort designed to keep off such German raiders as might

THE TRACEDY

Inquest Into Death of James Gallagher Resumes Tomorrow

lage and township around the kill-

her met death. Dr. Thompson who saw the remains, found a small black and blue mark above the tample of the dead man; the neck him being a "Protestant —" Rogars retorted with the accusation that Gallagher was "A papist —" the same disgusting word, being used in Belleville of Porter, Butler and the same disgusting word, being used in Belleville of Porter, Butler and same disgusting word, being used in Belleville of Porter, Butler and same disgusting word, being used in Payne. The members are Mr. E. Guss, Porter K.C. M.P. Mr. B. J. Butler, the well-known local tayer, who has practised in walong for 21 jears and Lieut. Payne, now overheads the blow on the skull combined to cause death.

Samuel Rogers whose nome is

having left. While working on the the fall, road doing statute labor, Gallagher and Rogers, so said Storry were wrangling all Saturday afternoon. He stated that Gallagher seemed to ling, the coroner. The family of the ing of James Gallagher on the be the instigator, teasing and tantatownship road on the eighth concession of Marmora on Saturday afternoon. Feeling is intense in the matter by a fight but Rogers to settle the matter by a fight but Rogers the fight and Rogers arrested, the preliminary was held and concluded bement was last evening given power to act. The committee on the purchase of horses for the first department was last evening siven power to act. The committee of horses for the first department was last evening to act. The committee of horses for the first department was last evening to act. The committee of horses for the first department was last evening to act. The special committee of horses for the first department was last evening to act. The committee of horses for the first department was last evening to act. The special committee of horses for the first depa

Medical testimony at the hearing some gravet. Storry seemed of the at the village yesterday before Magnistrates Hubbell and William Bonlistrates Hubbell and William Bonlistrates Hubbell and William Bonlistrates for yesterday has borne a good reputation.

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Rogers with Gallagher's orders to self defence.

with having caused Gallagher's her got hit on the head with the death, was, according to the evidence given yesterday by Edward Storry, of the belief that Gallagher him on the head. This might acwho was a man of 34 years, was count for the breaking of Gallag-trying to run on Storry who had her's nose. How the neck became been left with them, the overseer fractured is not certain, perhaps in

WILL PURCHASE FIRE H ORSES

City To Defend Action Started by Late Engineer-Assessment of the Graham Company, Limited

CITIZENS RUN

Subpænæd by Board of Health, Agree to Build Proper Box-

failed to comply with the bylaw re- been broken by the dumping of used without danger of injury garding the placing of stable man-manure by the city on a lot with the ure in a properly covered receptacle approval of the Board of Health?" Col. Ponton, K.C. for the first de- Dr. Yeomans "The city has promendant urged that there was no ised that there will be no more ma-

Magistrate Masson said the by- pare a proper receptacle. whole question was whether, there breed horse files like stable manure was any manure bylaw within ' the and flies were the spreaders of dis-

no attempt at persecution, but the boxes, box for the manure so as to prevent ent to give evidence. The Belleville Board of Health the breeding of flies. The premises sfully prosecuted were otherwise clean,

law was a provincial bylaw. The The magistrate said nothing would

Dr. H. A. Yeomans, medical offi-The defendants in both cases paid cer of health, stated that there was the costs and will arrange proper

defendant refused to construct a Sanitary Inspector Wills was pres-

st citizens who had Col. Ponton "Has not the bylaw Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be

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AEROPLANE SUPERIORITY IS VITAL IN DEGIDING

(By Captain Henry J. Reilly.)

fire and violence of effect of all arms lines, not once, but day by day. This village. and particularly of the artillery can only be done if the enemy's av- Messrs. Johnston & Burnside trench, light and heavy, has in- lators can be driven out of the air shipped a car of livestock Tuesday. creased in complexity until on a as to be unable to materially interand the measure of protection af the greater part of Roumania by the his late residence to the family plot forded so large that only the most Central Powers last winter. Gener- at Hazzard's Corners. securate knowledge of every part of al Iliescen, the Roumanian Chief of Mr. Jas. Irving, who some years ed more than once in the present was it smothered the Roumanian Reeves Thos. Thompson and Jas.

spirit of criticism, but because the losses. British misconceptions as to war as those which obtain in this country and rifles, inferior to those of the their men at Flinton. entry to avoid making the same er Russo-Japanese war, the Japanese has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. rors, as we will do inevitably if we field guns were inferior to those of are unwilling to face frankly the the Russians. However, they were Mr. Edward Hallstone is visiting truth even though we may not like better handled. This is in no way it. Accuracy of artillery fire, of course, depends upon a well trained that is official despatch dated to the most personal trained the Russians. However, they were the Russians and the Russia artillery. However, the most per- December 23, 1916, states that "the fectly trained artillery cannot smash its target if it does not know exactly its preliminary ranging fire in order that its fire for effect may be overtuned by the standard of the mastery of the air, which is essential, entails a constant and liberal supply of the most up-to-date machines, without which whelmingly effective. This location of the targets and correction of ranging fire can only be obtained by aerial reconnaissance and observation of fire carried out by aeroplanes are altitude and fly more quick-

Must Quiet the Machine Guns

ly than those possessed by their enem, they can successfully attack

Thus the infantry advance desand drive out of the air their oppends upon the artillery smashing ponents.
the enemy's means of defence, which, Recently Mr. McPherson stated can create the most havoc among in the British House of Common the assaulting infantry. This smash- in answer to a question, that ther ing depends primarily upon aerial had never been a situation which

centration of the German air force ceeds for Patriotic Funds. was before their guns last year, it The village schools closed Thurs-In other words the German aviators days. are maintaining themselves a num- 'At last' the oil has arrived and ber of miles further forward than the streets are being treated. The was the case last year, with a conse-merchants in the future had better observation of fire. Such work as from dust. was done could only be partially The crops and gardens around done, and that as the result of heavy Madoc never looked better, and with

Two Days Air Record

March, 56 aeroplanes were brought be cheap. We must ever remember down, 33 of them Allied, and 23 of the Great Providence who is so them German. The more the situa-tion is examined, the more it is ev-ident that one of the primary requisites to complete victory on the The Kingston Presbytery was western front, the front on which the war will undoubtedly be decided, is to blind the Germans by an overwhelming air superiority, and that ing and Wednesday morning. The the French and British have not visiting clergymen were entertained been able to manufacture a suffic- by the congregation and a luncheon ient number of the right type of was served in the church Wednes-machine and to educate a sufficient day noon by the ladies. Needless to number of pilots. Here is a place in which immense resources in material and man power can be utilized. luncheon the clergymen were treat-However, before we can furnish the ed to a drive around the town by assistance needed, we must realize some of our local motorists. Madoc that we are looking at the problem will be pleased to again welcome on too small a scale when we continue military aviation as a branch Queensboro Loyal Orange Lodge of the Signal Corps, itself an auxil- has extended an invitation to No. 2 liary service, and when we maintain that our machines and their enfor a basket picnic. This will probgines are of an adequate type when ably be the best manner in which to every observer who has seen them celebrate this year, as it would be and the European ones know they impossible to get up a large dinner are decidedly inferior. In Europe, the aviation service is high.

no longer considered an auxilliary. The Madoc band is making fine Medical Corps or Engineering Corps vice and on a par with the infantry, concerts at the band stand. artillery and cavalry. Not only is Mrs. Alex. McBain left town to reit a separate service with its own side in Niagara Falls this week. generals in command, but also it Mrs. Harry Jones and little daughmanufacturers.

rse on Monday. It had been on reconnaissance and observations of the stable at noon the horse was day trimming up the garden. However, this reconnaissance dead.

the trench. As a range, rapidity of formed by flying over the enemy's are repairing the road west of the

spected farmer of Eldorado, died extending not only over miles in The best example of the import- Monday, June 25, at his residence, women of the prevince are ideas of es has dulied and lowered the level extending not only over miles in the pest example of the level length, but also miles in depth. The ance of not losing control of the air The funeral, which was largely atextent of these trenches is so great is furnished by the overrunning of tended, took place Wednesday from which when they become expressed sity of an ever increasing measure

tars and the enemy light and heavy them. The Roumanian artillery nev- Mr. Grady, of the Ontario Governbatteries, when the assault comes er knew where its targets were, and ment staff of engineers, is in town the attacking infantry will be met much less whether or not it was hit-by a fire that will entirely step it or ting them. The German artillery road that is to be built along St.

In the artillery or infantry, guns serters. We hear that they secured of women will largely revolve or, and in these addresses he has Donald developed his favorite topenemy can be used and success ob- Mrs. Jas. Whytock, sr., returned around issues affecting the home, been the same old whirlwind of ex- ics, ridiculing the red tape and fu-

tained in spite of the fact. In the from Napanee Tuesday where she the farm and the factories and plac-

DODD'S PILLS

could properly be described as mas- Benson O'Hara on Monday, July 2 tery of the air on the western front, at 7.30 p.m., under the auspices of and also that at the present time the Epworth League of the Methodthe mastery of the air on that front ist church. A number of members was undecided. He further admit- of the Aviation Camp at Deseronto ted that while the main German con- will take part in the concert. Pro

is now in front of the British forces. day, June 28, for the summer holi-

quent stoppage in many cases of see to the oiling of Front Street complete aerial reconnaissance and themselves if they want to be free

the beautiful rain of Thursday night everything will fairly jump. The meadows are simply great this year During one two-days' period of and the outlook is that hay should

with help so scarce and produce so

service, such as the Signal Corps, progress under the leadership of Mr. G. B. Foote and we hope in the but as a fighting branch of the ser-near future to hold weekly band

ing the securing of teachers etc., was cussing these days (apart from the

FORECASTS NEW POLICIES

war, particularly in the battle of the some.

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This example is not given from a prior to the present war and during the war because now they are not longer outsiders but are voters the field military staff, were in Madoc Tuesday and Wednesday after despite the present war and during the war because the law.

May Win Despite Inferiority

In the artillery or infantry, guns series which obtain in this country.

We hear that they ever were during the war because this action for the foundation of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the suppression of race track gambling the war because the suppression of race track gambling the war because the suppression of race track gambling the war because the suppression of race track gambling the war because the law of the country than they ever were during the war because the suppression of race track gambling to the country than th es of business where women wor.k. a very human one defined in terms

who are associating themselves to-gether in women's Liberal clubs to school room of the Methodist church study public problems. She is also there, when a presentation of a organizations and the fact that their address was read to Rev. Mr. Friday evening, under the auspices ward County by County Constable

Grimsby, St. Catharines, Niagara-on to another field of labor.

the-Lake, Wingham, St. Mary's, As friends, we desire to express to mitchell and London. In addition you, our appreciation of your serto to these are the ones already in exvices for the past four years. to these are the ones already in ex-vices for the past four years. istence at Toronto, Hamilton, Wiar-ton and Brampton.

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SAM' CARTER'S DYNAMICS

It is not only during the session insight into Gospel Truths. Your Clarry and Mr. Austen Gay; solos has a separate supply service in the ter, of Vancouver, B.C., arrived in of the legislature that Samuel Car- heart has been in the winning of by Mr. O. H. Pimlott, Miss Lobb. rear, which deals directly with the Madoc Wednesday to visit her moth-ter, M.P.P., maintains his unflagging souls. er and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. activity. During the rest of the The beautiful temple in which we Mrs. Clarry and Miss W. Pearce; Stephenson, with whom she will re- year also he is constantly engaged worship, is a monument to your un- readings, Miss Eva Stocker and Miss main for the summer.

In some sort of public work addresstiring zeal, as is the enclosed shed C. Turney; and selections by Mr.

A large number of citizens spent ing meetings under different auspicat Carmel. the half holiday at Moira Lake pic-es. Within the last two weeks he wo wish you and Mrs. Terrill to nicking. The weather was delight has appeared before the Hamilton accept this purse as a small token

pasture and that morning had been ful the roads good and many went Methodist Conference, has taken the of our esteem put in the stable. When he went to motoring, while others, spent the pulpit twice in Preston, has address- Wishing you and yours God speed, the stable at noon the horse was day trimming up the garden. The Public School Board met at to at least four women's societies ous service. The armor the modern soldier is and observation, can only be per- Pathmaster John Lewis and men Benson O'Hara's store Thursday ev- and to several Liberal gatherings.

direct war situation on which he feels very keenly) are the need of greater vision in the public life of This is one of the conclusions and the recent encouragements in reached by Mrs. Margaret Hyslop, this field of democracy. Among them can permit the artillery to Staff, in the interview which he gave ago conducted a jewelry business in Organizing Secretary of the Ontario these he includes (1) The extension know exactly what must be destroy- the New York Herald pointed out Madoc, died at the House of Refuge, Women's Liberal. Association, who of the franchise to women, one-half ed if their own infantry is to suc- as one of the primary causes of the Belleville, Monday, June 25, 1917. In the past two months has visited the population who were formerly the new Wo cessfully assault them. The artil- Roumanian defeat the fact that the The remains were interred in Madoc a large number of places and come excluded; (2) the victory of the On- St. Mary's. in the past two months has visited the population who were formerly the new Women's Liberal Club in

ments, others did not. But at any the further victory of the Ontario of noteworthy speeches in the Legwar, particularly in the battle of the arillery and infantry with bursting Moore returned from Toronto Wed-rate all women today are naturally Opposition in the agitation for the islature this session, Mr. MacDonald Union Station, Toronto.

essed by the high type of women gathering of friends from Stirling,

range of reading, as well as a keen main features:-Remarks by Mr

Mae Holden Gertie Graham Kathleen Dixon Clara Martin

June 27th, 1917

R. Stewart Muir, of Toronto, who Union Station, Toronto. in 1914 contested Dundas County with Sir James Whitney, is dead. Mrs. C. F. Smith is president of

tility of the Department of Education; censuring the extravagance In other words there interest will be PRESENTATION TO RETIRING and exclusiveness of Government se and outlining the great hope arising from the womens votes.

ENTERTAINMENT AT HOLLO-WAY STREET

At Holloway Street Church on membership is taken from women of varying interests and occupations.

There are now twelve clubs affiliated with the Ontario Women's Liberal Association of which eight have been formed in the last few weeks. There are now ones include Owen Sound Trill, who is just closing a four of the Epworth League, a very successful entertainment was held. The party was to have been held on the church lawn, but weather conditions made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. There are now ones include Owen Sound Trime rolls its ceaseless course and the Methodist itinerant wheel program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen formed in the last few weeks. The made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen few made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors. Notbeen few made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors and locked up. An officer of the made necessary the holding of the program in the church parlors and locked up. An officer of the made necessary the holding of the

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THE FISH ARE BITING

this year in Algonquin Park. The lery may fire literally millions of tremendous German superiority in cemetary on Wednesday. Rev. E. in touch with women in various lotatrio Opposition in forcing the Government of the Tor-fishing is better this year than for many years past. Splendid catches shells, but if they do not actually aviation enabled them to sweep the A. Smart, of the Anglican church, the fire trenches, the trenches, the trenches, the trenches and thus blinded held at St. John's church. opinion the principal thing that wo- 1916-17 the provincial treasury will G. G. S. Lindsay presided at the at the "Highland Inn". The bass men want and are asking for today be enriched by one and a half mil- meeting to organize a Provincial season opened on June 16th. Get is information in regard to public lion, which it otherwise would not Liberal Association for North West out your fishing tackle and enjoy issues. Even before the granting of have received, thereby relieving the Toronto, and Wm. MacDonald, M.P. a few days rest and pleasure. the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of that expense if the revendance at a trement the franchise many women kept people of the franchise many women kept

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the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, over \$80,000,000 a year or neariv said in substance;

\$7,000,000 a month. stand the true merits of the article I must keenly rejoice is that our to work out the common weal. Conyou are seeking to sell. My exper- men also have prospered. The averience has taught me that the effort age earnings of each wage earner in ed up with this the situation of toto make a man buy something he our employ was in 1915 a little over does not need in the long run defeats \$900, whereas for 1916 the averago send those who held back from do-

"The super-salesman will not only an increase of more than 30 per study the immediate needs of his cent. in one year. Since January 1, for His Majesty and the gathering customer but he will provide again- 1917, we have increased the wages of soldiers, veterans, and citizens st those needs even before the cus- ofour men another ten per cent. tomer realizes that they exist

"Let me tell you something of the realized because in every instance experience of the Bethlehem Steel possible the man obtained a share of Company. Last year we entered up the profits which he helped create. on a constructive program involving And that is one of the reasons why Turned expenditure for the next few years of our men have not only been prosperabout \$100,000,000. Many of our ous but enthusiastic in their work. friends urged us to go slowly and wait until all costs had been reduced MANY VETERANS But we believed that when facilities were needed they ought to be provided, and that a manufacturer should not speculate upon what he might be able to do in the future. He should do it now. That was the largest construction undertaking I believe, ever entered upon by a single corporation.

"Costs are very much higher new than they were then. They promise to be much higher in the future. But by beginning when we did we were able to greatly increase our facilities ation was ogserved in Belleville on so that they are available now when Monday morning by a parade of vet-

Bethlehem Steel is today putting diers. With the "men of old" of the \$20,000,000 into plants entrely for Fenian Raids, the Northwest Rebelthe use of the Government. In peace lion and the Boer War, marched the times such plants will have no value heroes of the latest days, those of but there are times when more than the great European conflict, and the Marlboro Road, Broglyn, N. Y. the business view is necessary. We boys of the Cadet Corps, training died Mrs. Mary E. Holton, widow know that this work ought to be for the day when they may be of use of the late W. E. Holton.

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Bethlehem Steel Corporation for ord- war, paraded at the head, All was J. Starling, and was born in Belleof ships turned out in the United youth to the strains of "O Canada", sister survives of Mr. Starling's large States—constitute a national asset of "The Maple Leaf" and other patriot- family, Miss Ida Starling supreme value at a crisis like this It ic airs. Lieut.-Col. Barragar and The late Mrs. Holton was beloved is our ambition to make that asset Lieut.-Col. E. D. O'Flynn marched by all who knew her, both in her of the greatest possible effectiveness at the head. Following the veter-native City, and in Brooklyn. in assuring for our country and for ans of previous wars came those of Her sudden decease will be uniour Allies an overwhelming victory the present war, many wal in this, the greatest of all wars

is to continue to succeed, but the Lieut. D. V. Ketcheson, M.C., son of children, who all reside in Brooklyn. glory of business is to make it so the mayor of Belleville, was given The remains of the deceased lady successful that it may do things that rounds of applause. He had arriv- wil be brought to Belleville for inare great chiefly because they ought ed in the city on Sunday afternoon terment. to be done. We at Bethlehem, are unknown to almost everyone, and trying to conduct a profitable busi- the parade on Monday was the first ness but profit or no profit, Bethle- occasion which the public had of hem Steel has volunteered to serve greeting the young man who won that service we dedicate every man France and Flanders. The Cadets and every material resource which

lesman and I have found that it is a great deal easier to sell a big of them. He was wearing his right ham Street, was united in marriage thing than it is to sell a little thing. hand still in a sling. It was easier to sell the Carnegie Steel Corporation to Mr. Morgan for \$50,000,000 than it would be to sell proud at the Jubilee of Confedera-formerly of Thomasburg. The Rev. a \$100 piano to a farmer who was

not interested in music "At the outset of 'the war in Europe, I called on Lord Kitchener great quantities of war materials. They wanted Bethlehem to make them. It did not take any skill on speech, for his heart was full He my part as a salesman to induce the British Government to give Bethleness of organizationand skill in man- er be caught asleep again.

President of the Bethlehem Company and of those who had returned from land has yet produced and English haveto work very hard to persuade he commanded just such a company Association are advertising the Festhe Allied Governments to buy of boys as they were. He was pleas- tival for fifty miles around Bell to asupreme degree to prepare far taking their place alongside the vet- from neighboring towns have sigahead of time to be able to deliver crans of the last sixty years. He nified their intention of visiting

citizens. The aged statesman com-'The supreme salesman, further-plimented the women of Belleville man's own producing organization forts, and he urged them to still equally enthusiastic to deliver the further endeavor for the sake of



culties which faced the parties be-"The highest salesmanship con-sists in making the buyer under-the fact about Bethlehem in which aside private controversies in order day and said that conscription would learnings were over \$1,200 per man, ing their duty. (Applause.)

Sir Mackenzie led in three cheers dispersed after singing "God Save "These large earnings have been the King".

AUTO DEMOLISHED

Dundas St., near Burgess' grocery. Storry, in his evidence this morning, ted to him that he had struck deed the car wheels to slew around and stated that the quarrel began early ceased with the shovel. the driver turning the head of the in the day. Warm words were ex- Upon the strength of this evidence car to the centre of the road, made changed and finally, about four the magistrates committed the pris- Ottawa. the machine completely turn around o'clock in the afternoon, Rogers is oner to the county jail at Belleville, and face westward. In the turn the machine was flung against a telegraph pole, the wheels on the right a shovel. The blow was probably a probably a shovel. side and the windshield being smash- fatal they are so supremely needed in the erans of all the wars in Canada's of the muscles of his neck and leg scratch, but suffered a few wrenches history since 1865, cadets, and sol- in his lightning-like turn.

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were out in good form.

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Mrs. Holton leaves, surviving her,

MILITARY WEDDING

odist Church A quiet military wedding took was cheered to the echo by the vet- Miss Pearl Mae Diment, daughter of erans and was introduced to each Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diment. Chat- sign at once. Mayor Ketcheson declared he was Battalion, C.E.F., how of Kingston, tion to greet the men of over fifty S. C. Moore officiated.

Great War, who had returned from GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The Great War Veteran's Association

felt p roudof the veterans before Great enthusiasm is being awakhim and of the boys whom he saw ened in the weeks Musical Festival, ntracts, but it did take in khaki cadet uniforms. One thing which is to be held in Belleville or a great deal of effort on the part of our nation had neglected was train- July 23rd, under the management of Bethlehem to develop that thorough. ing our young men. We should nev- The Great War Veteran's Associ ation, when Isolde Menges will give agement all down the like, which Sir Mackenzie Bowell, former premade the British Government feel mier, veteran statesman and soldier, which will be entirely popular. Miss them the material they wanted and as he stepped forward with erect to the wounded soldiers in Europe form to speak. He spoke of the vet-before she came to New York. Sh "Later on in the war, Mr. Grace erans of '66, and of the later wars, is the greatest instrumentalist, En egotiated a single contract with the France after having fought in de-people, the world over, are proud of Allies for \$84,000,000 worth of fence of the world and after having her achievement. Photographs of shells. That was the largest single upheld the glorious name won by the Festival are to be taken for pubthose shells, and then to do the job hoped they would become stalwart Belleville during the Festival Week

JAMES GALLAGHER, OF KLED N NIARRE

Samuel Rogers Charged with Causing His Death-Were Performing Statute Labor-Fatal Dispute Came on Saturday Afternoon After Day Spent in Quarreling-Preliminary Trial this Morning at Marmora—Committed for Trial.

Samuel Rogers is now lodged in mains, he notified the coroner, Dr. ne county jail here, on a charge of Bissonnette of Stirling. A jury was aving caused the death by assualt, summoned and after the remains f James Gallagher of Marmora were viewed, they adjourned until Thursday of this week.

The two men in company with a In the meantime a brother of the third, Edward Storry, were per-deceased had a warrant issued by forming their annual statute labor Magistrate Hubbell, of Marmora, for a neighboring farmer, by the istrates B. C. Hubbell and Wm. Bonname of Hugh Farrell, worked the ter. Mr. Carnew represented the crown, A. A. MacDonald the Fitzgerlatter's team. Storry, the sole witald family, and W. D. M. Shorey of ness of the fight, is described as not this city the defence.

very keen intellectually. An autoist, proceeding eastward Rogers a Protestant, They appear ry and Dr. Thompson. The story resterday, met with a mishap on to have been quarreling over religion they told is that recorded above. brain".

ed, and the body and axle twisted. Rogers went at once to notify Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is be-The local autoist escaped without a Farrell. The latter came and found ond measures. Where all was the body in one of the wogons, with suffering there comes normal and the bronchial tubes completly clear-

ed. This unequalled remedy is worth Dr. Thompson of Marmora was many times its price to all who use summoned and after viewing the re-it.

Three witnesses only were exam

Farrell testified that Rogers admit-

ADVANCING IN GALICIA

LONDON, July 3.—Despatches from Petrograd reports that done and we are doing it.

"We feel that the piants of the including veterans of the present est daughter of the late Cornelius manner. The advance in Galicia is still in progress. Beside nance making for steel manufacture delightful to see how many men of ville and after the decease of her and for shipbuilding—for we build the Fenian Raids attended spring husband, went to Brooklyn where est as far west as Kell, all the German trenches to the south and nearly 40 per cent of al the tonnage ing with almost all the vivacity of she has ever since resided. But one the Woods west of Schibalirm, the trenches south of Potoutory, and all the positions on the slopes of Mount Goura.

ENEMY REPULSED BY THE FRENCH

PARIS, July 3.—The French War Office announces that the iday in Shannonville. Germans made repeated attacks last night on the Aisne front on Business must be profitable if it in a crippled condition riding in cars six children and a number of grand- both sides of the Ailles-Passy road. The most violent fighting of Creighton are visiting the Dr's. continued throughout the night but the enemy was thrown back leach time and finally abandoned his efforts this morning.

MANCHU DYNASTY RESTORED TO POWER

LONDON, July 3.—A Pekin despatch states that Hsuan Tung, the boy emporer, has been enthroned by General Chang Hsun's forces, thus restoring the Manchu Dynasty. Gen. Chang place at the Tabernacle Methodist Hsun is maintaining the strictest order and no trouble in Pekin At the armories Lieut. Ketcheson church on Monday, July 2, when is feared. It is expected that President Li Yuan Hung will re-

> to Sergeant Percy Elliott Kerr, 14th RUSSIAN PEOPLE CELEBRATE THE FIRST VICTORY OF THEIR ARMY SINCE REVOLUTION

PETROGRAD, July 3.—Crowds of enthusiastic citizens marched through the streets of Petrograd carrying portraits of Lakes where they will spend a month War Minister Kerensky and General Brushiloff while others camping. the world. No men were more wel- To Be Given By Isolde Menges For thronged the sidewalks and filled balconies and windows, cheering and waving flags handkerchiefs in celebration of the first victory of Russian arms on the eastern front since the revolu-

THE HAGUE, July 3.—The war prisoners conference between representatives of Germany and Great Britain held its by her son, John, went to Springlast sitting yesterday. A protocol was signed and the points on brook on Saturday to spend the holwhich an agreement was reached will be submitted to the Britconfident that we could deliver to was greeted with deafening cheers Menges spent nearly a year playing ish and German governments for confirmation.

RINGLEADERS OF FOOD BIOTS IN GERMANY IMPRISONED

COPENHAGEN, July 3.—Two ringleaders of the food riots ial service held last Sunday evening which occurred at Steffin, Germany, on June 19 and 20, were Clayton Pickell and Private Isaac order ever given up to that time to dets, he was reminded of 1838 when don papers. The War Veteran's others received lighter or suspended sentences. sentenced to eighteen months and a year's imprisonment, while Pickell, both of whom fell in France,

those shells, but he did have to work ed beyond measure to see these boys ville. Already many leading citizens EAST ST. LOUIS IS IN CHARGE OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN UNCONFIRMED REPORTS SAY NUMBER OF DEAD, AS RESULT OF ANTI-NEGRO RIOTS IS 250.

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Comparative calm prevails here more, must be a man who cannot and of the country in general for the only make the customer want to buy, assiduity with which they had connot brothers and are from that place.

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A HEALTHY BODY

Taking "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



78 Lees Ave., Ottawa, Ont.,

August 9th, 1915. "I think it my duty to tell you what 'Fruit-a-tives' has done for me. Three years ago, I began to feel rundown and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having read of "Fruit-a-tives", I thought I would try them. The result was surprising. During the 31 years past, I have taken them regularly and would not change for anything. I have not had an nour's sickness since I comnenced using "Fruit-a-tives", and I know now what I haven't known for Mr. Gallagher was a Catholic and ined—Hugh Farrell, Edward Stor- agood many years—that is, the blessing of a healthy body and clear thinking

> WALTER J. MARRIOTT. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Pruit-a-tives Limited,



Mr. Cecil M. Ashley spent over unday in the city.

60,000 New High School.

Capt. H. Hart is home from the Murray Canal for the holiday

Toronto, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. E. Farrow has gone to Tornto to visit her brother, Dr. Wm.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell and son nother on George St.

Mrs. T. M. Farley of Trent Road eft today to spend the summer with er son at Rowletta, Sask.

Mr. E. Gus Porter, K.C., M.P., and Mrs. Porter are spending a couple of eeks at Mount Clemens, Mich.

The Misses Margaret and Katheen Gallagher are visiting their unt, Mrs. Jas. Quinn at Tweed.

Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson has reurned to the city after having spent he past three months in Edmonton

Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, George St., left today for Perth and the Rideau

Dr. Patterson, of Detroit, Mich., s in the city renewing acquaintances. He left here about fifty years ago to take up the practice of his profession in Detroit.

day. Master John will remain for he balance of the holfdays.

MEMORIAL FOR FALLEN BROTHERS

There was an impressive mer They were members of the 39th Battalion. Archdeacon Beamish officiated at the service.

THREE BOYS BAN AWAY

Three boys ran away from the fter yesterday and have been lo-Capt. Ruston will follow them.

THE BLESSING OF HAIG WILL BECOME HISTORIC FIGURE

May Be Hailed as Supreme Military Genius.

LIVING IN GREAT TIMES

If the Commander of the Forces of the Empire in France Succeeds in Breaking Through the German Lines He Will Undoubtedly Be Hailed as Greatest British General

the British army should break the line this summer, the greatest figure in all British military history will be Sir Douglas Haig. Commander-in-Chief of the group of British armies in France. With his talent and his legions rests the final decision. An invisible com-mander, Sir Douglas, a silent man in the background directing vast forces. Not one out of ten of his soldiers has



GENERAL HAIG

even seen him. Yet no other general has had such an influence on any army as he on the British. The army knew of Haig, but the pe soldier's soldier. To no leader is publicity so irksome as to him. No-

Sir John French was going to retire and I saked the question who should take his place, the answer was ai-ways Sir Douglas Haig. Through all the struggle Haig has been at the front, proving himself to junior com Mr. Percy Cooney and Miss Glacys
Shannon, of Belleville, spent the holider in Shannon.

People are slow to realize that mey live in the presence of great men. It is possible that Haig may stand higher in British history than cause we have seen him come to the front, we do not think, as yet, of placing his name beside theirs.

The food of soldiers engaged in the war varies according to their nationalities. The principal meal of the Russian soldier consists of stehec, something between a gruel and are cabbage, potatoes, oatmeal, and fat meat—preferably pork. These are boiled together, with salt and other seasoning, the result being a thick, nourishing, and by no means upnalatable dish unpalatable dish.

The Italian soldiers, who ar gether with wine and cigars, as part of their rations whenever possible. No German soldier considers his No German soldier considers his laily menu complete without a sau-age of some kind or other, and the "strenger" its flavor the better. A nutratious pea soup is also a stapts of the army ration.

The mainstay of the French soldier consists of his beloved "soup," as be called it. If is really a thick nourish-Mrs. Bert Reeves, accompanied and arous other vegetables.

The English "Tommy" may be described as omnivorous.—Family

Prof. Paul Milukoff, the new S retary of Foreign Affairs in Russi is a national figure, a leader of all Russia at the present time. He is a man of-wonderful abilities. He made his name first as a great historian. His splendid volumes on the history of Russian culture, although written of Russian culture, although written many years ago, are still successfully published and republished. At the same time, Professor Milukoff is as excellent journalist. Since the founding of the Petrograd Retch he habeen its editor, and even a few weeks ago the Petrograd correspondent of the Associated Press reported that he found the new Russian Secretary.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917.

MASSACREE PLANNED

From several apparently reliable sources The Ontario has learned that the Roman Catholics of the district have for some time past been collecting arms and ammunition and concealing the collection in a forest in the vicinity of Belleville. The object of these warlike preparations is not according to the information reaching this office, to bear assistance to the Entente Allies, fighting so valiantly in Europe, but rather to carry on a war of extermination against the various branches of Protestantism and all those who do not in the meantime espouse the R. C. faith. As far as we have beeen able to learn it is proposed to make a night-attack on the various dissenting households in the city and wipe them out, root and branch. In other words, a general massacree is planned. It would appear that we have in prospect another St. Bartholemew's reign of terror, such as put an end to the careers of 70,000 French Huguenots on a fatal August night in the year 1572.

Those in charge of the alleged massacree proposition haven't asked the Ontario's advice about the matter or consulted with us in any way. But we do not hesitate to remark that the scheme has about it several serious defects. While there is much that may be said in favor of such an undertaking, yet there are some important drawbacks that would make it look to us like a work designed in poor judgment.

In the first place the scheme is too comprehensive. It plans to do much and to go too

It would no doubt be to the advantage of the Catholic church and to the general advantage of Canada if certain classes of undesirable citizens were put out of business.

For instance, there is that maudlin, mossgrown crowd of bunglers commonly known as the Tory party. Who can doubt that it would be an act of beneficence, and for the general good to wipe them completely off the map?

There might be some hesitation about the Orange order, were matters different, but, as it is, we don't see how it can be spared from the same fate as the Tory party. This would be not so much on account of what the Orangemen have done as what they have failed to do. If they had only kept on opposing the Catholic rch, all would have been well. There would then be a good case for preserving the order. But since it became switched onto political lines, it has made a sorry mess of everything. We rather guess the Orangemen will have to go because they have abandoned theology for the more exciting game of politics. They have quit the real fight to engage in a game.

Speaking of fighting and opposition, if we were the Pope of the Catholic church, we would positively welcome both the fighting and the the way the supreme pontiff appears to have ing disposed of the Tory party and the Orange- Jesus added to physical, intellectual, the heart of a good man is the very been doing.

sacrees. Massacrees are gruesome affairs at ought to be given short shrift. We think they best that are likely to cause one to have bad might include in the program those who are dreams afterwards. Massacrees should also be polluting the Moira river and killing off all the condemmed because of their lack of success, suckers and sunfish. Then there is the alleged They never get you anywhere. No matter how health department that permits the polluters to the delegates dispersed to assemble thoroughly executed they may be, there are go on and pollute. Should not the massacree sure to be some stragglers who avoid the also include the health department? The men meshes of the net. Then the massacree has to who are digging the heart out of Zwick's island be done over again to catch the stragglers and, and those who ordered this work to be done President of the School, took the maybe by that time, there is a fresh crop of should never be allowed to escape the massa-chair, and expressed gratification at simply no end to the work and the bother.

believed in the church we represented, as the pope undoubtedly does believe, we would go out see if there is any chance of reform. Much hallowed and sacred influence. Withbefore the crowd of oppositionists, Orangemen, could be written in favor of the extinction of in these halls prayer meetings were True Blues, Prentice Boys and dissenters of the cold-storage hog, the war profiteers and held in the early days, and men were various kinds and we would address them in those officers who do not intend to go where converted. He referred to the work terms like these:-

pinnacle to foundation and you will find barbarous age, should be extinguished along every stone, every bit of timber and every with their party. nail exactly as represented, true to size and soundly in place. We invite the most

method, but on the whole we do not deem it is also a very ancient and veneration. We have indicated in one institution, the same as was founded method, but on the whole we do not deem it is. They earnestly prayed that School has been teaching that the boro, belonging to the 235th Batter only theoretically related to talion has died in England, accords this year's sessions might be the life only theoretically related to talion has died in England, accords this year's sessions might be the life only theoretically related to talion has died in England, accords the Summer of the Quinter Summ

our doctrines and our ritualistic practices. They have been worked out by great and good men, inspired by the light of divine truth. We, ourselves, think they are the most perfect that the human mind can de-

"Give our church a fair hearing and consider fairly everything that you have seen and heard and then pronounce upon

Will you then be kind enough to remember that this is a big world, inhabited by tiny, usual at the opening secsion. short-sighted, fallible human beings, who have been placed here by an all-wise Father. He has endowed them with minds Father. He has endowed them with minds air, the speakers facing the students world magnet to attract immigration that differ from one another in capacity sitting on the entrance steps. The Today, food production is a grave and outlook. It is perfectly natural for Rev. R. A. Whattam presided last problem and a sacred duty. Canada them to vary and to hold different opin-evening at this meeting, Rev. C. W. has developed materially, educationions. That is the method that the All-Barrett, Lakefield, led in prayer, ally, morally and socially. The pos-Wise has taken to bring about human pro- and Rev. R. Richards, B.A., Thom- sibilities of a "Dry Dominion" are gress. But this earth is a large place and asburg, read the scripture lesson. looming on the horizon. this truth that men are fighting in Europe like nature will follow . to-day.

"We welcome opposition because our church thrives upon it. It keeps us keyed you don't enjoy more religion". who replied, was introduced by Presup, alert and full of pep. Our church is The reason some do not make more ident Higgs as one of the founders here, but the majority are having a forging ahead by leaps and bounds in Eng- of life is because they don't get of the first Summer School of the first experience. About twelve minland, in Canada, in the United States and more life. Christ came that we church, a chain of which now exthe other so-called protestant countries of abundantly. We should have the plying, Mr. Dixon said it was a joy the world ; while in Italy, Spain and South plus quantity, having a little more and a privilege to witness the great o'clock. The Rev. H. W. Outer 1917. No reserve. Sale begins at America, the almost unanimously Catholic physical, intellectual, social on spir- advance and improvement in the nations, the church is slowly dying of inner itual life than we actually need for work of the School since it first met stagnation.

"Diversity is of God. Why then should we fight it? A dozen different churches, each ministering to individual needs and appealing to individual tastes and preferences, are quite as rational and natural as a dozen different species of flowers, each with its own peculiar grace of form, fragrance and beauty of color. Some people admire the aristocratic rose, some the lowly violet, some the homely, old-fashioned hollyhock. Each has its own divinely appointed mission to perform in brightening some corner of this old world, which is a sad enough place at best.

"The deadly uniformity and its consequent stagnation are the things every church should dread and fight against. The critics, whether kindly or unkindly, who point out to us real flaws in our life or work, are friends in disguise.

"Therefore, we say, let the critics go to it and criticise. Try to induce the Orangemen to quit politics and again take life depends on what we do with the held sessions at Chemong Park, Foster . up theology. They help us by stimulation, plus quantity. We may use it in one Bobcaygeon, and Wellington. This Avondale Let the other churches who dissent from of three ways: (1) We may wrap year we are to study Hebrew poetry to in a napkin,—hoard it. But the our views go on and do their work in a miser is in disrepute these days: strong, independent manner. We live in a (2) May spend it as a spendthrift. minds will be broadened as we surbig world and it will be all the better when This is to lavish it on ourselves. (3) vey the Mission fields; our capaciit is a free world, where every man has the We may invest it. This should be ties for service enlarged by the privilege of worshipping God in whatever done wisely so as to bring the larg- Teacher-training; and we shall manner he chooses, as long as he doesn't by to the conclusion that the wisest inso doing interfere with other people in the vestment is in child life; that there ledge. enjoyment of life and liberty and the pur- it brings the largest returns. In But we come to the School besuit of happiness."

But we digress from the massacree. Hav- the ages of twelve and thirty years, is sweet and joyous; and because men, those in charge of the massacree might social and religious life. During sanctuary of God. For instance we wouldn't plan any mas- turn their attention to some other people who bull-headed dissenters. So it becomes one cree. Belleville's Board of Education, which pestierous massacree after another. There is added \$13,000 to this year's taxes, might be permitted to go with a warning. Believille's Board cipal Baker gave a welcome to the of Trade is already dead and doesn't need a band of young men and women If we were the pope and we thoroughly massacree, but a funeral oration. The City whose hearts God had touched. The ke these:—

"Boys, here is the Catholic church."

those of them smelling powder, but who continue to draw pay. Useful, public
"Boys, here is the Catholic church."

those of them smelling powder, but who continue to draw pay. Useful, public
Into the war Albert has sent 230 Come on in and look it over. It is positive- spirited newspapers, like The Ontario, should old boys; and 10 girls have gone as ly the greatest institution on top of the certainly be saved from the massacree, but nurses. Twelve have been killed in earth. Go through it thoroughly from all Tory newspapers being fossilised relics of a action. He then read a poem by other hand, zeal without knowledge old norvous troubles."

When you come to think of it there are Chairman of Belleville District, ex- And more of reverence in us dwe searching examination. We welcome critimany arguments in favor of the massaker tended a cordial welcome from the young people of Belleville Method. Through the years, the Summer by St. Peter and the gates of hell shall not might be met. Isn't that the better way?

"We request you to consider with the most careful attention our enurch creed, OPENS AT ALBERT COLLEGE

Again the Quinte Summer School, School. finds its home in Belleville, and last Our thoughts dwell on Canada in The see eye to eye with us, all well and good.

Whatsoever things are of good recompany under the Provisions of cause you are Christian Canadians. of delegates from various parts of Canada has been fifty years a nation. the Methodist Conference than is in our Epworth Leagues we have a

A feature of the School is the and this will mean more in the fu-"Twilight Talks" given in the open ture than in the past.

gress. But this earth is a large place and the Rev. W. P. Rogers, B.A., spoke the rest of the church needs to be heard calling us the variety of opinions they may hold. It this lecture was most interesting back to faith and prayer; in calling is to vindicate this principle and establish and many more "Twilight Talks" of the nations back to God. The greatest of all calls is the

(the man) did not enjoy his religion the Christ-like life.

Department of Christian Citizenship

Canada will become the great

more, and Moody replied, "Because The Rev. S. F. Dixon, Stirling. ourselves; and what we make of some fourteen years ago at Twelve



Rev. Wm. H. Higgs, Millbrook.

boy circles we have a maxim, "the cause we believe character is higher Jesus way". The same principle than intellect; because we believe The fits of depression and irritation, growth of church organizations should apply to girls' life. Between service into which we put our hearts, the prostrating headaches, the weak-marked very interesting points in this period He increased the plus A mighty nation is teaching us quantity.

After singing.

"Take my life and let it be Consecrated Lord to Thee"

a little later in the old chapel.

the large attendance and at the growing spirit of interest in the

The Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A. B.D., o'Clock Park. The School had also the Christian doctrines become es- cently.

President of Quinte Summer School.

that intellect without religion may be but veneered barbarism. On the



"Let knowledge grow from more

tablished as they enter into exper- NOTICE OF SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

We are glad to come also because of the fellowships of the week Friendships are formed that become

Notes of the School

Some new lecturers appear this year. Professor Greaves, Victoria College, is giving lectures every morning on "The Nature of Expression". Professor Greaves preached in Bridge Street church last summer. He is giving lectures every afternoon from 2.45 to 3.30 on "Expression and Personality".

Professor Potter, also of 'Old Vic' leads in the Bible Study each morning from 9 to 9.40. The theme is Hebrew poetry of the Old Testament. Mrs (Dr.) Bishop, formerly of Bridge Street, Belleville, is teaching Edward County. For further par-A man once asked Moody why he call of Christ to serve and to live a class of girls on "The Work of ticulars apply to the W.M.S."

> Delegates are here from nearly every District of the Bay of Quinte Conference. Former students are isters are in attendance.

The evening meetings are open to the public, and begin about eight sion Sydney, Tuesday, July 10th. bridge, B.A., B.D., Prof. G. F. Stew- 12 o'clock Noon. art, Revs. W. Harold Young, J. N. Clarry, B.A., and Dr. C. T. Scott are among the speakers at evening meet-

RED CROSS PENNY BAG COL-LECTION FOR JUNE

Owing no doubt, to the unusual demands on the generous purses of our citizens during the month of June and the number who have gone away for the summer months, our monthly collection has fallen a little short this time. Still we consider June. Following are the amounts

Baldwin Murney Coleman Bleecker

NERVOUS TREAKDOWN Can be Averted by Feeding the Starved Nerves With Rich,

only way you can overcome life's opment of religious character and ness and trembling of the legs, the his line of thought. He also dwelt nerve weakness, must end in nervous now and 50 years ago, e.g., the Hybreakdown if neelected

Red Blood.

did not yield to ordinary treatment. in ready service. For example, Mr. Wilfrid Donald, Mr. R. J. Graham who is one of the most faithful and generous of fore I began the uce of Dr. Williams' l now sleep soundly, eat well, and am You can get Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills through any dealer in medicine, church will begin next Sunda; for by mail at 50 tents a box or six John St. Church. They have to boxes for \$2. 50 from The Dr. Wil-much enjoyed in past years and will liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. be increasingly so this year.

Pte. Robert R. Martin of Peter- Marjorie E. Currie has the privi-

ING OF QUINTE PRODUCE COMPANY LIMITED

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the strong factors in our lives. And Quinte Produce Company, Limited. ere we learn that these fellowships, will be held at the Head Office of the even if shot through with the spir- Company at No. 302 Front Street, itual, are but broken lights of the Belleville, Ontario, on the 14th day ove of God; they are methods of of July A.D. 1917, at the hour of preparation for the fuller commun- ten o'clock in the forencom to receive a statement of the affairs of This week, amid these blessed sur- the Co'y, and confirm a Resolution coundings, we shall learn anew that passed by the Directors the 29th day whatsoever things are true and of June, 1917, appointing a Liquidawhatsoever things are of good re- tor and winding up the affairs of the

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JOHN ST. JOTS.

\$247.54 a splendid amount in view otic services both morning and evof all of the other monies raised for ening. The morning services was philanthropic purposes in June, held in conjunction with the Sunday Ketcheson ward has first place for School and the program prepared by collected in the different wards; was observed. Though the weather 43.65 45.90 vices were full of interest. Mr. D. V. 40.28 Sinclair presided, giving a brief out-41.50 33.69 line of the purpose of the patriotic 31.25 32.50 service as commemorative of Con-26.90 federation. Two addresses were giv-17.46 17.05 en, by Mesrs. W. C. Mikel, K.C. and 4.08 4.00 R. J. Graham and the minister read e honor roll of the church for

\$247.54 which a place had aptly been given Mr. Mikel spoke upon the subject of "Canada and 50 years of Blessings," and while limited much by the time at his disposal he pointed out many of the blessings which have come to us in our national in heritance. Our British connection, railway construction, the settlement Nourish your nerves-that is the of international disputes, the develdro-Electric Commission, the Work-Nourish your nerves by the nat-man's Compensation Act; the Rallural process of filling your veins ways and waterways commissions, withrich, red, hhealth-giving blood, etc. Likewise the good purpose Your nerves are crying out for pure which the present war may serve in blood and the mission of Dr. Wil-the creation of a spirit of self-sacrillams' Pink Pills is to make new, fice and loyalty was shown, Canada rich blood. This explains why these has most to lose in the event of the pills have proved successful in so defeat of the enterprise of the Almany cases of nervous disease that lies and therefore should be alert

fore I began the uce of Dr. Williams' our Sunday School workers, a man Pink Pills I was in a serious condit- of large sympathies, and speaks with Pink Pills I was in a serious condition. I was not only nervous piec ybion. I was not only badly run down, but my nerves seemed to be completely shattered. I slept badly at night, and when I got up in the morning was as tired as when I went to bed. I seemed to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. At this stage I began the use of Dr. Williams

Pink Pills I was in a serious condition of large sympathies, and speaks with or large sympathies, and speaks with remarkable facility dealt with the subject of "What we may do for Canada and the Empire." Having travelled far and observed much, and possessing a large fund of general information, anecdote and incident are free and frequent in the embellishment of his addresses. Mr. Graham pointed out the opportuni-Pink Pills. In the course of a few ties which belong to us in the deuing the use of the pills they com-pletely restored my health. I can and the contribution which individually and collectively we may make enjoying complete freedom from the in the way of serving our day and

> Union services with St. Andrew's church will begin next Sunday in

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Court Etiquette in Olden Times

those members of noble vative, too, to their hearts' core. families who have the prifamilies who have the privilege of attending on them were a causeless phenomenon, or would find the cares connected with merely foolish. But it is not so, and their high position considerably in- ignorance in farming matters which creased if the extravagant formali- prevails outside rural acres that any ties which attached to Court life mutual suspicions which exist ar two or three centuries ago were still current. Agriculture is an art which in vogue.

toilette was made in the presence of

This made it necessary for the cult to understand, and is in the count to hand the waistcoat at once to the duke, as it would have been History shows it continually, and against etiquette for a person of it is fair to the farmer to bear the

those of his brother agriculturist in the changeless East, who farms as again opened and a royal prince of a syeunger branch of the family entered. The duke, of course, at once presented the waistcoat to the new comer, as he was of higher rank.

But the prince was also gloved; and when he had performed that somewhat tedious operation of ungleving, there arrived on the scene another prince, who happened to be advantage of any help from Govern-

Of all vices to which the medern

touching incident that occurred in the war zone not far from Perronne. A village, occupied by the Germans, fell into the hands of a British regiment on the retirement of the for-mer. The Germans had reverently mer. The Germans had reverently laid some forty or fifty of their dead comrades to rest in a plot of ground, marking the graves with wooden crosses. When the English arrived the spot had become overgrown with weeds and briars, and in a short time the little cemetery would have disappeared. But the "Tommies" set to work cleared the place of derers and the Riffe Brigade—in recrosses. When the English arrived the spot had become overgrown with weeds and briars, and in a short time the little cemetery would have disappeared. But the "Tommies" set to work, cleared the place of weeds, marked out the graves with bricks from the ruined houses, and when all was done, erected a wooden cross six feet high, with the inscription, "Forgive us our trespasses, and wood had been cross six feet high, with the inscription, "Forgive us our trespasses," scription, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." Thus even midst the against us." Thus even midst the horrors of war does the spirit of Christ find a place.

To Keep the War Going. Two English workmen were dis-"It'll be an awful long job, Sam,"

said one.
"It will," replied the other. "You see, these Germans is takin' thousands and thousands of Russian prisoners, and the Russian is takin' thousands and thousands of German prisoners. If it keeps on, all the prisoners. If it keeps on, all the Russians will be in Germany and all the Germans in Russia. And then they'll start all over again, aghtin' to get back their 'omes."

Rubber Nails.

Rubber Nails.

India-rubber hails, for use in places where ordinary nails are liable to corrosien, are a German movelty.

STUBBORN MAN IS HE.

British Farmer is Conservative to the Core.

The British farmer like the British oak, is difficult to bend. agriculturists the world over OYAL personages as well as fashioned after this style-wary, tenacious, and independent; conser-

it is largely due to the very great relies so much on and suffers so freely from the stern forces of nature Precedence ruled in all things at that the husbandman is almost nethe Court of Louis XIV., at Ver- cessarily a solitary figure, strongly sailles. Even the king's morning stamped with the temperament which his environment calls forth; but this makes the farmer individthe courtiers, who were continually unlistic and self-contained. The inarriving. As the king put on his dependence of his calling is insepar outer garments, these were handed ably associated with that quality to him by the nobleman of the high-which connection with the land alone can give, and this perhaps makes The story is told that, as the king him unduly impatient of criticism was pulling on his waistcoat one and reform. Possibly, also, it is remorning, it was handed to him by a sponsible for that hatred of change count; but before the count had with which he is credited; but this passed the garment to the king, a duke came in.

another prince, who happened to be of the elder branch.

So the unfortunate king had to wait once more; and as the room was cold, it is recorded that he took a violent chill.

At King Louis' dinner, when the cook brought in the meat for the cook brought in the meat for the royal plate, he was attended by a herald, sheuting "Gentlemen, the introduction of winnowing maherald, sheuting "Gentlemen, the company all uncovered, and the sentimes saluted the roast chicken or piously thwarting the will of Divine

Of all vices to which the medera woman is addicted the most vulgar in the love of gambling.

I dare say I should have remainber love of gambling.

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There is no hatred like the haired of a woman for a man with whom she once fancied she was in love.

The artistic temperament covers a was one of those peculiarly harsh their sum of the first roar of bombardment of began at 10 o'clock; the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first wounded and the first wounded and the first roar of bombardment of the first roar It is easy to recognize the sort of women who haven't been kissed.

Divorce is the consolation prise in the lottery of marriage.

Everything comes to him who waits even the girl who sends word that she will be right downproviding he waits long enough.

The best way to stop a woman's mouth is to kiss it.

One art worth studying in life in that of taking nobody too seriously. One art worth studying in life in that of taking nobody too seriously. Desire for something—or some one—is the motive power of the world.

All life is a matter of bossing; you've either got to boss or be bossed by the late Mr. Osborne Morgan—a notice which compelled the vicar to give the body a place in the burial ground, he became angry. He replied that he would bury the body in the churchyard, but that he would bury it where he liked, and he chose as the spot for the you've either got to boss or be bossed.

A man may be lord of creation, but a woman is queen of the earth.

Woman's one good deed—to look

A girl is either a man-ester or a total abstainer.

Would bury it where he liked, and he chose as the spot for the poor the pace he had asked beside his daughter's grave, but a spot bleak and sinister, in which were buried the bodies of the unknown drowned that were washed to the pace he had a spot bleak and sinister, in which were buried the bodies of the unknown drowned that were washed to conduct experiments in Herefordshire with a view to finding out whether the growth of various grave, but a spot bleak and sinister, in which were buried the bodies of the unknown drowned that were washed to spot of the sea in this region of gloucestershire in a sort of over-About the only thing the modern shipwrecks, or of suicides, or of the girl can't do to a man is to make few Jews that died in the district. The people came to Spirit of Christ in the war.

An English paper tells us of a buching incident that occurred in the war zone not far from Perronne. name was known all over the principality.-Lloyd George in Tit-Bits

During the war there has been an interesting contest between two noted regiments—the South Wales Borderers and the Rifle Brigade—in re-

eighteen crosses.

Their earliest V. C. was Assistant-Surgeon Douglas, who won the honor in the sixtles for saving a ship's crew near the Andaman Islands. Two noted winners were Lieuts. Melville and Coghill, whose distinctions were awarded posthumously. They swam the Tugels, after the disaster at Isandhiwana, and saved the regimental colors at the cost of their lives. Lieut. Bromhead won his cross for gallantry at Rorke's Drift at the same period. ship's crew near the An

and now hold pride of place with

WAR IN MESOPOTAMIA

EFFICIENT WORK OF BRITISH IN RECENT ADVANCE.

The Days of Muddle Are Ended and the Organization Has Been Perfected So That There Is Little Danger of Our Troops Meeting With Any Serious Disaster,

TOTHING more efficient than the lines of communications and supplies serving the British forces in Mesopotamia can well be imagined. The days of muddle are ended and order has been evolved out of chaos. All that human agency can do has been and is being done to turn past failures to success and prevent future breakdowns in organization. Communications by road, railway, and river have been laid out and de-

veloped on a well-thought-out plan. Facilities for the loading and unloading of vessels at Basra are now on an adequate scale. Stores in abundance are available and methodically controlled. Medical equipment has been introduced on a lavish scale. An ample water supply is as sured at every base and camp

Sanitation has been taken in hand An anti-fly crusade is being carried against eviquette for a person of lit is fair to the farmer to bear the lewer rank to pass the garment, and as it must be handed with bare hands, the king had to wait while the duke removed his gloves.

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The feeding of the troops from th firing line to the base is excellent, and in the army canteens there is an abundance of purchasable necessities

and luxuries.

From Basra to Sheik Saad one may travel in considerable comfort in one of the "P" boats of newest design, admirably adapted for their purpose, which is that of a ferrybeat. These boats are used for the rapid evacuation of wounded when heavy fighting is going on. What is want-

company all uncovered, and the sentines saluted the roast chicken or the royal mutton cutlets.

When the king was about to drink, a chamberiain announced the fact at the top of his voice, and two functionaries, whose duty it was to taste the wine or water in order to prove that it had not been poisoned stepped forward, poured out a little, and drank it off. Then the king drank.

The great mass of royal formalities and points of etiquette disappeared with the last century, but the rales of precedence are still very strictly ebserved in royal couris.

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tality," called forth much bucolic wrath new-fangled machine implously threads in method to Divine the will of Divine the senders of patiently the sealenth of the pumping-of place for troops, stores, and ammunition has been wine the vile innovation, and so a large to ship of sick and wounded going down to the base hospitals, one for Indians and one for Europeans, and also a

During the storming of Sanna-y-

The hottest of the hot weather is now at hand with all its attendant horrors, and all the obstacles nature in Mesopotamia flings in the path of the military commander. The soil, the rain, the climate, the loods, the flies, and the heat combine to make the conduct of a cam paign in the Tigris Valley during the summer months a task of stupendous difficulty. The difficulties are being tackled and overcome with

Shocked Strawberries

The British Government has de ided to conduct experiments in

head cage of wires, strung upon poles, through which a powerful electric current was made continu-

Strawberries seem to be peculia ly susceptible to electric influence Subjected to a series of mild gal vanic shocks, they show, in some in stances, an increased yield of 50 per cent. Raspberry plants sprayed with electrified water have also had their yield materially increased while some experimenters have at tained even more startling results by means of powerful electric arccrops and kept burning all night, thereby stimulating the growth of the plants in much the same way as continuous bright sunshine does -Tit-Bits.

There appears to be so found, for example, in connection with the most ancient known mumnies, having been used for covering teeth, tongue, skin, etc. Sometimes it is also found on the coffins, Gold leaf was also used on the tombs and lear was also used on the tombs and monuments of ancient Egypt. The process of making gold leaf has thus been known since the eighth century B. C. In the eleventh century it seems to have attained as high a degree of perfection as to-day. The gold leaf on some ancient Grecian

S. PAUL'S DUMMY DOME.

one Seen From Inside Not That Outside. The repair work now going on at to the wonderful dummy dome of

this building. When you stand in the centre of this great building and glance upwards it is not the undercovering of HONOR WAS THEN A FETISH. the real dome that you see, but a separate structure altogether. Neither this false dome nor the leadcovered one above as seen from the

padside plays any part whatever in

holding up the structure. The graceful stone lantern, in addition to the ball, and cross that adorn its summit, is entirely held in place by an ingeniously-concealed officers killed in duels in the half cen-cone. This cone is built of bricks, tury from 1798 to 1848 was two-thirds and bind the mass together. The lives in the naval wars of cone is carried on four piers, 40 feet States in that same period. square, that run down to the foun- In the eighty-two duels which were

the weight of the lantern, ball, and In those days of the old navy the cross above it, and heavy and mas. In those days of the old navy the sive exterior stonework. Indeed, duel was held to be a sort of indistree four piers have to sustain an pensable diploma for the naval officers estimated weight of nearly 45,000 Men were sensitive as to their honor,

of 145 feet and a circumfersome 200 feet above the pavement pompous solemnity. of the cathedral.

over £70.000.—Tit-Bits.

Fright Over Nothing.

A recent amusing sketch depicted dutiful way up to the attic bedroom merely turned an excited counten- quently that the governor prohibited ance over her shoulder long enough the harbor to American ships.

necessary. I've got a beautiful view up here!" scene, but probably he did not, de-clares an American woman who reshe was staying a parallel incident a practical joke then became an affair occurred. In this case it was not the

and very much in negligee. "Great 'eving, ma'am, whatever's at the first shot. 'as 'appened?"

"Zeppelins," someone shouted in which were fought in the United States

chair. cane, and bricks tumbling down the ton. But duels were also fought on chimbley!" she cried. "My 'eart, my Castle Island, in Boston harbor; at New 'eart, what a fright, and all for no- Orleans and in various other places thing!"-Punch.

Guaranian word meaning web). The articles produced, which are all made by hand, include parasol covers, handkerchiefs, dollies, bole-ros, mantillas, table mats, shawls, edging, and insertion. The articles here are parasol covers, mantillas, Islands and Mexico. A handkerchief | record took place in 1850.

considerable increase in indus-Peru. On the whole the textile in-dustries have been the most successdustries have been the most successful, since botton and wool are produced locally in quantities and qualifies sufficient to ensure profitable results. The only other industries that have attained much importance include the manufacture of cotton-seed oil, soap, and cocaine. The cotton mills in Peru manufacture principally sail-cloth filter. The cotton mills in Peru manufac-ture principally sail-cloth, filter-press cloth, towels, and some other heavy goods. The total number of looms in operation is one thousand and fifteen, and the annual produc-tion is about fifteen million yards. The development of this industry will create a fairly good opening for cotton mill machinery. The woollen industry is also expected to expand.

about 40 cents cach.

St. Paul's Cathedral calls attention They Were Frequent and Deadly From 1799 to 1836.

In Those Days a Challenge Was Held to Be a Sort of Diploma For Naval Men, and the Victims of the Field of Combat Were Lauded as Heroes. The number of United States naval

18 inches thick, strengthened by the number of officers who lost their iron bars which run through them and bind the mass together. The lives in the naval wars of the United

fought in that period thirty-six men The dummy domes also rest on were killed, of whom thirty-three were these piers, but, as already explain- naval officers. Of those who were not ed, carry no weight. It is the cone, havai onners. Of those who were not and the cone alone, that has to bear killed in those naval duels one-half were wounded.

and very fantastic were their notions Then, whereas the mner dome is as to the necessity of its defense of brick, the outer one is of wood Duels were fought between officers and coated with lead. This dummy high in rank and more often between dome, famous for its majestic beauty the midshipmen. The commissioned and artistic conception, has a dia-officers dealt with these "affairs of ence of 420 feet, the inner one being honor" between the youngsters with

Verses were printed upon their vic-The repair work now in hand, tims in the literary journals of the day, which is to generally strengthen the and their relatives caused epitaphs in whole edifice, including the piers the Johnsonian style to be placed upon supporting the cone and domes, is their tombs. Occasionally duels as ted to occupy ten years and cost sumed the character almost of an international incident, and sometimes they became small wars.

Early in the war with Tripoli officers became involved in quarrels a stout British matron, during a among themselves and with the offi-midnight zeppelin raid, panting her cers of the British navy who were on cers of the British navy who were on of the new maid to invite her to service in the Mediterranean. In 1819 join the family downstairs — of the Americans and the British officers course, for greater safety. But the who were connected with the garrigirl, kneeling in the window seat, son at Gibraltar fought duels so fre-

to reply politely:

'O, thank you, ma'am, but it isn't ingly bellicose. They were very jealous of their rank. They had their own exalted ideas as to the meaning of the terms "gentleman" and "officer;" therecently visited London; for in the cipitated by causes the most trivial. household of the friends with whom What nowadays would be considered

mistress who went up, but the maid | Once a middy amused bimself by who came down hastily but decor-ously kimonoed, to offer to any of was writing. Thereupon the letter the family who wished to see what writer sprinkled the waistcoat of the was going on the hospitality of her offender with the contents of the ink

was going on the hospitality of her tiny, top-storey chamber, which commanded a wide view over roofs and chimney pots to the horizon. She was surprised and disappointed that ne one accepted, and only a downright command deterred her from returning to her post of observation.

The housekeeper of another Ambarants measured about thirty feet. The housekeeper of another Amberican, married to an Englishman, a marksman of fair ability could hit was very deaf, but something of the

The largest number of the duels her ear. She dropped limply into a took place in the neighborhood of Norfolk, of New York and of Blade "Hand I thought it was an "urri- which is near the city of Washing-It was at Weehawken that Commo dore Oliver H. Perry fought his duel with Captain John Heath. There were Among the "cottage" industries of grounds abroad also which in the nature of a ture of the circumstances saw many lace called "nanduti" (from the of these naval encounters - for instance, Rio Janeiro, Valparaiso, Port Mahon and in various places in the

Mediterranean and in the East Indies. These naval duels were most frequent between the years 1799 and most popular with the foreigners 1836. The best known of them all probably was that between Decatur handkerchiefs, and mats, and Barron in 1820. This year marks these being made of silk or very fine the beginning of the slow decline of cotton thread. These laces appear to be superior in quality and design in the old navy of which there is a

that requires from six to eight weeks | Pistols were not always used, but 150 Paraguan pesos and a parasol cover that takes a year to make sells for 600 to 1,200 pesos, the Paraguayan peso at the prevailing rate of exchange varying in value from Exchange varying in value from 2.75 to 3 cents Canadian currency. 2.75 to 3 cents Canadian currency.

The lace is usually sold by peddling it from house to house, and as far as the consulate knows it has far as the consulate knows it has never been exported to any important degree. However, the leading export houses in Asuncion might be and accused him of firing intentionalin position to handle the trade should a foreign demand for the lace ensued a bitter quarrel, and in an inquiry made by Benjamin Franklin Cottineau gave testimony that caused Landais to issue a challenge. The duel came off in Holland, and as Landais trial activity is to be noticed in was a skilled swordsman he wound-

mer standing near said. "There goes and another drummer standing near asked. "Who is the little man with him?"-Prom "The Fighting Man." by William A. Brady.

The first steel pens were sold for

CROOKED, BUT FAMOUS.

Washington Street, Boston, One of the World's Great Thoroughfares. Washington street in Boston is one of the great thoroughfares of America, worthy to rank with Broadway in New York and Michigan avenue in Chicago. Like nearly everything else in Boston, it has a history of almost incredible length and respectability, making other streets seem painfully

young and callow and crude. Moreover, Washington street is one of the longest in the world, running all the way through Boston and on to another town without a stop or a break. This is not accomplished without many a bend and meander, however, for Washington street is amazingly crooked, as are nearly all the thoroughfares of Puritan origin. It seems that the Mayflower party did not realize how big Boston was going to be, and so they carelessly let the cows lay out the streets as they wandered home-

Washington street today does not look like an aristocrat of ancient lineage, however. On the contrary, it appears decidedly democratic, swarming with all sorts of people who jostle and push each other on the narrow, overflowing sidewalks in the brilliant glare of numerous electric signs that fash the rival merits of moving picture shows, bars and cafes.-Exchange

CURIOUS CLUBS.

The Man Killers, Their Cheerful Talk

and Fitting Fate. One of the oldest purely social clubs was the Everlasting club, limited in nembership to a hundred people, who divided the day among them in such a way that some of them were always on the premises. Solely for the purpose of keeping up the fire from which members lighted their pipes an old voman was kept, and during the fifty rears of existence the club members moked fifty tons of tobacco.

No one who had not killed an op ponent in a duel was allowed to be member of the Man Killing club, where the conversation was confined o wounds, bullets and slaughter. Curiously enough, most of the members were executed.

Very different in character was the Six o'Clock club, whose members, numbering six only, met at 6 in the even ing and separated at 6 in the morning Meeting early in the evening and sitting smoking until midnight, the curious people forming the Humdrum club observed the strictest silence. But perhaps the most curious clul

of all was the No Nose club, which was founded by an unwilling follower of the Egyptian fashion of flat faces. -London Telegraph.

Persia's Great Superstition The greatest superstition in Persia is what is known as the "evil eye." You must not say to some one whom you meet, "How well you are looking!" for if you do and that person is taken ill it will be because you gave him the evil eve. You must not say to a mother, "What a pretty baby!" "What a bright child!" for if you do and any-thing unfortunate happens to the child you will be considered responsible. rushed. This produced general panis Many mothers let the children go dirty and poorly clothed in order that they capture of many prisoners. The ser-The sign which is thought to have some | take command, and the whole of his power to avert the evil eye consists in divison resolved immediately to par-holding the second and third fingers of ticipate in an offensive. both hands close to the palms with the thumbs, while the other fingers are extended straight out. Then, with the hands behind you, you make a down-

ward movement three times. Struggle of the Rivers. The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence and survival of the fittest among rivers is one of the most interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable example of this contest is exhibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Between their valleys lie the Cotswold hills, and exploration shows that the Severn by eating backward among these hills where softer strata underlie them ha diverted to itself some of the headwa ters which formerly flowed into the

Breaking It Gently. "I have called, sir, to see the photo of the lady with \$25,000 who wants a

"Can you keep your face straight?" "Of course I can."
"Very well. We'll break you in first with the \$5,000 applicants, and then gradually, as you grow stronger, we will work you up to the big prize ened."—Exchange.

"How can you tell that the conductor is the boss in his house?" asked the re-

tive. "That woman asked him where she got off, and he said, 'I'll tell you where you get off." -Buffalo Express

"Is dis high cost of livin' worryin you?" asked Meandering Mike. "It's drivin' me desperate," replie Plodding Pete. "I'm almost tempte

Nothing Lost. "I hear she doesn't like "Going to shave it off, I s'pose?"
"Oh, no! She never liked me."—Kansas City Journal.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade Open. High. Low. Close. Cuse.

July 1524 160% 15N 159% 1577
Sep. 14. 150% 147% 1504 1475
Dec 10.1 110% 108% 110% 109

Ox 5

Luly ... 65% 66% 85% 54% 65% 65%
Cep. 54% 55% 54% 55% 57% 56%
Tork
July ... 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 39.15
Sep. 39.10 33.90 59.10 39.90 39.05

Add — 20.85 21 27 29.85 21 17

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, July 3 .- With deliveries of 3,400 head of cattle on the Union Stock Yards yesterday, coupled with the presence of the na-

tional heliday and the strict enforcement of the 12 o'clock rule, limiting the time of trading to that hour, it is not to be wondered at if the market had a decidedly off-day prices suffered a sharp decline MONTREAL LIVE SPOCK.

MONTREAL LIVE SPACK.

Montreal, July 2.—The offerings at the West End Cattle Market for the week have beer 975 cattle, 200 sheep and lambs, 1,600 hogs and 1,075 calves. This morning offerings amounted to 800 cattle, 128 sheep and lambs, 575 hogs and 850 calves. Small meats were firm, but calves were about \$1 per cwt. cheaper. Hogs were the most sensational feature, choice see lects fetching \$17 per 100 lbs.

Quotacions: Choice steers, \$11 to \$11 50, good. \$10.25 to \$11; medium, \$9.50 to \$10; choice cows, \$2 to \$10; good, \$8.50 to \$9; medium, \$5.50 to \$9.0 calves, choice, \$10 to \$11; good, \$7 to \$9; sheep, \$9; spring lambs, \$6 to \$9 per head; hogs, choice selects, \$18.75 to \$17; good selects, \$18.25 te \$18.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Chicago, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 21, 000: market week Beeves, \$3.30 to \$13.50 Exass axeers, \$6.40 to \$3.5.60; cows and helfers, \$5.40 to \$11.75; calves, \$10.50 to \$15.

Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; market strong light, \$14 to \$15.25; mixed, \$14.30 to \$15.75; heavy, \$14.25 to \$15.75; rough, \$14.25 te \$14.45; pigs, \$10.75 to \$13.90; bulk of sales, \$14.60 to \$15.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 17,000 market weak; lambs, native, \$10 to \$16.50

CHEESE MARKETS. Utica, N.Y., July 2. — About twice as many boxes of cheese sold and a half cent increase over last week was the result of today's session of the Utica Board of Trade. Sales: 4106 boxes, all kinds, at 22½ cents. Butter:

45 turs sold at 38 cents. A Russian Hero. PETROGRAD. July 3 .- The here of the army in the woody Carpathians is a former convict from Siberia, who, by his example, inspired an attack by forces which heretofore had

obdurately refused to charge. The ex-convict, whose rank is sergeant. The attacking party, confused by heavy fire, wavered, whereupon the sergeant alone climbed a breastwork and hurled a bomb among the enemy. Attacked by three Germans, he sabred and shot two of them. Then among the enemy and resulted in the

Situation Becoming Acute. PARIS, July 3 .- The situation in Spain, far from improving, appears to be going from bad to worse. The gravity of the crisis is confirmed gravity of the Crisis as reaches amply by such news as reaches Paris. The Madrid correspondent of Parisien, telegraphing Paris. The Madrid correspondent of The Petit Parisien, telegraphing Sunday, says that the suspension of constitutional guarantees by the Government has not removed the unrest in Spain. The fact that the heavily censored Spanish press publishes nothing concerning the internal situation seems to indicate that conditions are far from normal. conditions are far from normal.

No Promotion for Blunder LONDON, July 3.—In the House of Commons Monday, the Government leader, Andrew Bonar Law, gave the assurance that, pending the discussion of the Mesopotamian re-port, no person censured by the commission would be promoted to any higher position, than he now holds. He added that there was not at the present time, and never had been, any intention of transferring Lord Hardinge, the former Viceroy of India, to the Paris embassy or to any other diplomatic post.

Larkin Is Release

NEW YORK, July 3 .- James Lar-NEW YORK, July 3.—James Larkin, British labor leader, who was arrested last week while addressing a Socialist meeting, has been released. The police charged 'hat he had used "vile, abusive and threatening language against the Government," and had advised his hearers not to register in the New York military consus. The magistrate who tary census. The magistrate who heard the case found fault with the police for not having Larkin's speech taken in shorthand, as the extracts they took were disconnected and virtually worthless, he said.

Airmen all in a Battle to Death. Airmen all in a Battle to Death.

AMSTERDAM, July 3.—The Frankfurger Zeitung, reporting the death of the German aviator Reissinger, who had previously accounted for four adversaries, says that during his last flight he succeeded in setting fire to his British opponent's machine, but the latter seeing he was unable to escape death, rammed Reissinger's airplane and both airmen fell to earth.

President Wilson opposed the pro-bition of wines and beer at this

HÓW CANADIANS IN FRANCE MADE HISTORY

Stretching for Miles-A Toronto Soldier's Last Consolation

(Douglas S. Robertson in The Telegram)

Canadian Front, France,-Pools miles, scarcely discernable remnants Canadian captain and two privates A part of the communication folof Hun trenches smashed and torn at the taking of the Ridge. of Hun trenches smashed and torn at the taking of the Ridge.
by a frightful cannonade, a sea of Over in trenches which we left "Just as Great Britian never ad from them, just above the ooze of sheet reading a book. a pool, lies a Bible.

"How can we ever again preach hell after this?" asks the padre who

upon the visitor which dispels the ent when the Canadian advance beupon the visitor which dispels the order than the number of deavor; oh, some may rest and first sensation. There at his feet came irresistible. Indeed the very vessels sunk by Prussian submarines some may sleep, but I toil on forevcoal-mining industry, an important heavy new timbers. railway centre. The Lens-Arras road. woods, factories, farms, a lake, all woods, factories, farms, a lake, all bathed in the warm sunshine of a May morning, spread out in wonder- May morning, spread out in wonder- brick houses on the plain below the half a dozen people in England, who all the cars I keep, my stratagems rule the land just a league away.

Continual Bombardment

And from an 'O Pip' where he stands is always at hand, but none seems to worry. Assurance and hopefulwisitor swears he can discern a moving locomotive within the German ness are written on every face. Is that British ingentity her avoided.

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On behalf of the men of Friedment of the endlessand constantly changing devices richfeld Camp, being Senior N.C.O., ing locomotive within the German not this the land they won? Was that British ingenuity has evolved they have requested me to write to servation officer smiles and shakes his head incredulously. Notwithhis head incredulously. Notwithstanding these outward signs of activity, these nearest towns seem like cities of the dead Viewed through the glasses, deserted streets greet the eve. though streets whose ruined houses shelter Boche soldiers, and whose cellars hide German batterwhose cellars hide German batteries of artillery. But off-times the sharp, trained vision of the artillery sharp, trained vision of the artillery observer. Elimpses some movement.

The along the ridge. Not as big as often elapse before they can be sure wish to send packets, please address that a submarine which they thought wish to send packets, please address them to me and I will distribute them to me and I will distribute them amongst the boys. I know boat should be dispatched to take that they will send them as it will be not the proposed to the bride's partial training to the residence of the bride's partial training to the residence of the bride's partial training to the residence of the bride's partial training training to the residence of the bride's partial training t thunder from our guns. Day and

han Viny Ridge

often be the thought of many Canthrough the vast conglomeration of them with shrapnel and high explo-destroyers, induced by one ruse and men, horses, mules, camps, artillery, sives. motor transport and light railways which cover the whole hinterland of the trenches, Vimy Ridge is not an side the rise is very gradual, from the Hun side quite steen

Down in a pleasant little clump of willows on the eastern slope, hidden from observation, a young Toronto staff officer and the writer sit down/to eat their ration lunches. The civilian picks some violets and presses them in his note-book. A big black-and-red butterfly wings

VISIT TO VIMY BATTLEFIELD | the ominous hum of a Boche plane sounds, and presently several shells A Drear Waste of Uphcaved Earth come whistling through the air to 'crump' two hundred yards away in with high-pitched, evil whine.

Huns Had Luxuries

from his pocket a little war-worn, ants. Packing cases with Hun nam a British man-of-war of any importellow-covered testament. He found es, bits of equipment, dugouts label- ance. it on the breast of a dead Canadian led with Teutonic titles witness their As pirates preying upon fishing soldier, lying open at the 4th chap-regime. A German cat 'meows' and smacks, trawlers, Atlantic liners and ter of St. Mark. Dying in No Man's scampers across the ruined parapet.

Land all alone, these words of Holy Rich loot have some of these dug-Writ had been his last comfort. Sev- outs yielded. Scotch whiskey, doubt- chapter to naval history. Otherwise In olden times I plied my trade as eral names are scribbled in pencil less secured through obliging neu- it is, I believe, the opinion of most lightly as my neighbors; but when Athletics, for they had not only to on the fly-leaf, among others the fa- trals, and high-class table water naval men that in German hands the the motor car was made it multi- play the Ponies in the morning a miliar regimental one, "Q.O.R. of have been among the trophies. And submarine has proved disappointing- plied my labors. I have no moments game previously postponed on ac-Canada", an English address, and in what comfort did these Boche of- ly ineffective. one in Clinton Street. Toronto. ficers live! In one cavernous messSuch are some of the grim impresroom, spring-cushioned seat surinto a state of quite unbalanced adwearily pursuing. I chase the speed. The Ponies got a fine get-away on sions made upon the mind of a civroun the table whereat they had illan, who, stepping carefully to avoid unexploded Mill's grenades, with burlap artistically painted in which strew the ground, strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate, marked off with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground, and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground and huge limitation of agate with strew the ground and huge limitation of which strew the ground, and huge imitation of agate, marked off with German' "duds", views this scene of canada's greatest triumph—of tribulance of ebony. Washbasins of umph mixed with tragedy.

A View of Lens

The first part nearth and I owe it to Dodd's kidney strips of wood stained into a semble actually gave them the my thews, the red-eyed locoed voter, of the game actually gave them the price if they ever knew—that the war was who primes himself with beer and victory, but in the eighth when they real marble had there been too, filched from some good hotel. But these and even the porcelain knobs on the strips of wood stained into a semble actually gave them the price if they ever knew—that the war was who primes himself with beer and victory, but in the eighth when they seau, well known and highly respective. The scored nine runs, they made their seau, well known and highly respective. The score was 16 to gate the price of the game actually gave them the price o and even the porcelain knobs on the the first submarines in naval history he mixes gas and beers, but in the Ponies Then, presently, across the crest, electric light switches they had to make the journey under their own end I get him. I pause to see him J Casey on the eastern slope, a view bursts smashed with axes at the last mom-

Death Always at Hand

fore us in full view. Mest of those Ridge— scenes of fierce fighting know what becomes of them.

red brick towns are in thraidom to Our front line now stretches far in "The reason for our secrecy must some may sleep, but I toil on forbraced up and put up such an argublood and the whole body is right. the Hun. Cruel oppression, forced advance of these. Rusted and torn be tolerably obvious to anyone who labor, brutality, military despotism the barbed wire entanglements of thinks the matter over. All that the the Hun still stand in spots, Dead Germans are able to infer from the BELLEVILLE BOYS IN GERMANY Even now, Hun incendiaries are blasted trees sparrows chatter. Can- has been lost. But how or where oldiers are here and there en- they cannot tell. joying the warm weather. Always white smoke arise from their dep- joying the warm weather. Always appeal which explains itself. We was the feature of the match. Mr. ment will not likely be effective family. from tail mine chimneys whose over fills the air, and the downward spine of everyAdmiralty official. It wealth the Germans are robbing. shrick of the odd Hun answering spine of everyddmirally official. It shell—not one to our five. Death may have been through a mistake in may have been through a mistake in

them the strongest fortress on the whole western front? Well worth the U-boat had reached its appointed of Belleville know that the boys are

Thelus Wood, Farbus Wood, far-

to pick a few daffodils among the night do Canadian cannon pound the battered hardwoods of the latter. mystery is partially lifted. Some-German from his front line to his Standing at its eastern edge one times a German U-boat is towed up may, with a glass, observe occasional Huns moving cautiously in the ment, and from \$75,000 to \$100,000 distance. Fresnoy village, fringed collected for some naval charity by with shell smoke, lies out in front. throwing it open to the public. Some Even as we walk out through the times if you are dining with a naval Act. Corp. P. V. Carnahan, 300341, and orange blossoms. She was attrees a party of Hun prisoners officer you will hear wondrous tales emerge, taken at Fresnoy, and as of submarines netted, bombed by adians at home. Well, foot-slogging they trudge back to safety and the airplanes even when they are below rear, their own artillery showers the surface, hunted and caught by

CARD OF THANKS

riends for their expressions of kind. Drake and Frobish r gasp and stare, serene. Man cannot change the ness and sympathy during their re-

ADDRESS ON CONFEDERATION

England's Silent and Effective Work Against U-Boats

Washington, D. C., July 3rd .-Without minimizing in any degree the frightful seriousness of Germany's submarine warfare, there is a ray of hope and encouragement in a cloud of inky smoke and dest, the reasons for the secrecy on the scattering fragments of jagged iron part of Great Britian concerning justwhat is being accomplished in stalking these snakes of the sea. In a communication to the National Geographical Society, Not far from here we visit the Brooks, the English journalist, gives of pale green water, shell holes fill- ruins of a big German dugout, whose some of the strategical reasons for ed with water dark red with the now half caved in entrances yielded silence relative to the success with blood of the slain. A drear waste up no less than seventy-eight Ger- which the British Admiralty is meetof upheaved earth stretching for man prisoners to the prowess of one ing in bagging this nefarious game.

shell-pits, bereft of grass, bleak and some time ago the boys were sing- vertises the feats of her armies, so desolate, a desert of earth where ing in the sunshine and a colored she allows the world to think that abyssmal craters yawn. Playing private, a very capable man his ofcards lie scattered near a bulletpunctured helmet: A few yards Ger submarines have scored very few legitimate successes-by which I mean successes that conform to the Old German trenches close by re- usuages of civil warfare. It must walks with us. Reverently he takes veal many relics of their former ten- be nearly two years since they sank

first sensation. There at his feet dance its dugouts themselves would have been we say not a word about the U-boats er. When youths and maidens green fields red brick villages and a caved in by our artillery fire had whose careers are brought to a sud-swipe a car, and joyride o'er the Morden green fields red brick villages and a curve of the they not been lately reinforced with den stop. I do not know how many prairie, I hate like everything to of them we have caught, sunk or de-mar their plans so bright and merstroyed. It may be 180; it may be ry. But duty must be done, my 200; it may be 220. They come out friends, and so the car I follow, and

rats and mice lie here and there, failure of any given U-noat to return stricken by recent gas shells. In the to port is that somehow or other it

station. They cannot tell.

"They are faced with a blank be very pleased if they would send wall of possibilities that they have them packets of food from there. the eye, though streets whose ruined ther along the ridge. Not as big as often elapse before they can be sure them packets of food from there, no means of verifying. Weeks must as we are only allowed 4 packets per often elapse before they can be sure

"Sometimes, however, the another to show themselves where

they can be got at. "Sometimes, too, in a British port the men of the merchant marine will Doran desire to thank their many Nelson and Farragut and made happy as I can, and keep my mind "But these are mere naphazard course of things by looking glum all personal gleanings. No one knows day, so he is wise who whoops and the full extent of the harvest or how sings, and says, "Hip, Hip, Hooray". it has been gathered in. But we Whene'er I am inclined to whine, I

CHEESE BOARD

Cheese sold on Belleville Board on Saturday at 21 5-16c.

Shannonville, 80. Bronk, 120. York Road, 125. Silver Springs, 90 Union, 100. Eclipse, 80. Halloway, 80. Acme 85 Wooler, 110. Sidney Town Hall, 120. Rosebud, 150. Bayside, 60 West Huntingdon, 60. Melrose, 120. Zion, 125. Foxboro: 100 East Hastings, 50. Plainfield, 30 Moira Valley, 100 Premier, 25. Roslin, 50. Roblin, 65. Tweed, 25. Otter Creek, 40. Cedar Creek, 50. Wicklow, 130. Codrington, 90. Grafton, 75. Burnley, 80. Maple Ridge, 25. Mountain View, 100

THE FOOLKILLER

(By Walt Mason)

for repose, I'm always up and doing, count of rain, but had to measure up

power.

'While we publish the number of deavor; oh, some may rest and Whelan

NEED PARCELS

From Corp. P. V. Carnahan Friedrichfeld, Germany,

Canadian Field Artillery.

No. Mle. 54044. Baraque 6B...

Camp des Prisonniers de guerre,

Friedrichfeld, (bei Wesel),

HAPPY ANYHOW

Rhineland, Germany.

(By Walt Mason)

April 2, 1917

that they will send them as it will be Norman Roy Martin, B. S. A., of French wreath.

Recruits From The Firing Line

do know enough—or at any rate we murmur to my soul, "No fierce pro- joint letter on June 2nd, saying that think we do—to feel fairly con- testing words of mine will lift things they had seen an advertisement for Central and South America." At Holloway Sunday School on fident that the Germans can attempe from the hole. The weather sharp first-class men for artillery service past, and everywhere overhead in a Sunday afternoon, July 1, Rev. E. G. nothing and can invent nothing that will not dispel the gray clouds overin the R. C. H. A., and offer the cloudless sky the larks are singing Smith, of Victoria Avenue Baptist we cannot find the means of count- head, because I stand around and selves in the following terms: "Y with incredible disregard for the Church, delivered on address on ering; and that confidence has been yell, and wish that I were dead. So have had eighteen month's practical elvse in the following terms: "We

Redpath refining methods produce no second grade sugar. We make and sell one grade only—the highest—so that you will never get anything but the best under the name of Redpath.

"Let Redpath Sweeten it."

Canada Sugar Refining Co., Limited, Montreal fect." Thus, as I go about my biz, quite a distance from Toronto, but WEEKLY PAPERS I cheer up other gents; they say, if it could possibly be arranged, we

"Great Scott, how blithe he is!" and would like to do our training in Toborrow forty cents. Some droop and ronto. We should have added that mope because they think our war we are experts at digging dugouts with Kaiser Bill will put the coun- The last one caved in on us, but that try on the blink and all fair pros- is only a minor detail." pects kill. But moping will not help to slay a single foe—that's flat; far better cry "Hip, Hip, Hooray!" and Suffered Since He let it go at that.

BASEBALL

PONIES 16 - ATHLETICS 2

Monday was a busy day for the

Catcher Pitcher 2nd Base Ostrom Shortston 3rd Rage R. F. L. F. Arnott C.F. Cornell

ATHLETICS 7 - ONTARIOS &

ment against the Ontarios as to de-Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kid-people. The public would regard it feat them by 7 to 5. The game was Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kid-as only fair, in view of increases of one of the closest of the season. The Athletics won in the eleventh in-The three men on bases. He made a hit saving scheme which Sir

Athletics		Ontarios
Q'Neil	C. ~	Atkins
James	S.S.	Weir
Cornell	P.	e and a second
Mott / 1	1st B. N	CWilliams
Ostrom	2nd B.	Cooper
Ross	C.F. S.	Hagerman
Meagher	3rd B.	Mills
Burgess	R.F.	Colling
Doolittle	L.F.	Snell

the first the boys have asked for. Burwash, by the Rev. J. T. Hall of \$5,000,000,000 Please publish this and oblige St. Andrew's Church. The bride's Yours sincerely
Act. Corp. P. V. Carnahan.

aunt. Miss Alice Hume, played the \$2,000,000,000, wedding music. The bride, who was Mobilized in Third Div. Trench Mortar Battery, given away by her father, wore the nation. white Georgette crepe with pearl ornaments and an embroidered veil waters with British fleet. tended by Miss Eva Rarnie of Union- arranging for arrival of American enthusiastic manner, from publishville, who was gowned in embroid-troops. ered net oven pink satin. The U.S. warships relieve Allies of groomsman was Mr. Neelands, B.S. all patrols in this hemisphere. Ameri A., of Burwash. After the cermony can medical units working for the took place among the publishers a reception was held and later Mr. Allies. and Mrs. Martin motored to Belleville, en route to western points, the with supplies for American troops. long overdue. tell you of Homerie combats that I know not how the weather man suit, Georgette crepe waist and a have registered. The family of the late Mrs. Jane would have warmed the hearts of may run his old machine; I'll be as tuile-covered leghorn hat with

MADE HIM WELL AND STRONG

Arthur Roussean Tells How He Quinte Press Association. Found Health and Strength After In the absence of the President

Fisher Branch, Man., July 3rd, Picton, occupied the chair.

neuralgia," he states. "I had a very The Leader, Stirling. sore back, my appetite was fitful and. It was decided to hold the next an I was troubled with sleeplessness. I must meeting at Picton.
was always tired and nervous, and I Mr. A. R. Alloway, assistant gen-

neys right.

nings, when Ross came to bat with Ottowa, July 2nd,—The daylight ling to pay a fair price for the home "It may have been through some Ontario has received the following which sent the three home. This Foster has introduced into Parlia-local paper is like a friend of the over fills the air, and the downward thought to send a chill down the trust there will be hearty response: Chas. Bawden was umpire. The playbryonic stage. The bill has been in the same town that refused to presented and given a formal first adopt the increase people would not reading, but it has never been dis-like to be seen going to the other ofcussed on the merits or advanced fice merely because the other paper further. Like other measures, it was fifty cents cheaper. must give place to conscription. As Besides it was poor satisfaction to it is a summer time proposition, and any publisher to get business in that very uncertain as to the date of be-way. ng adopted there seems little chance of its being put in operation this crease mostly disappeared when the

> Thing Accomplished By United States In War

Adopted selective draft to place old volunteer system.

Practically complete sale Mobilized industrial

General Pershing in

Nine million men of military age More than 150,000 volunteer enistments in army and navy. Root mission is in Russia with American experts to stabilize the

new government. China has been advised and as-adjourned. Advanced to Allies \$2,000,000,000

WILL BE \$1.50

Bay of Quinte Press Association So Decides At Its Annual Meeting At Trenton

Was Twelve Years Old That the weekly papers of the Bay of Quinte district will be \$1.50 THEN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS per annum to subscribers was the decision arrived at by the publishers assembled at the Gilbert House, Trenton, on Friday afternoon, for the annual meeting of the Bay of

Ten Years of Pain and Sickness, Mr. E. J. Pollord of Napanee, the Vive-President, Mr. A. E. Calnan of

one would think that for ten years

Athletics
Wims
Meagher
Meagher
Mott

One would think that for ten years

Fie'had been a victim of kidney disease. But such is the case.

The News, Tweed; E. S. Bennett,

The Leader Stilling

felt heavy and sleepy agter meals, eral manager of the Canadian Press while heart flutterings made me un-easy.

Association, was present and delivered a most convincing address on easy.
"I took just six boxes of Dodd's the question of increasing the price of weekly newspapers to \$1.50 per annum.

Mr Alloway contended that it would raise the paper, adopting the increase, in the estimation of the people. The public would regard it cost and the rise in prices of all other

The obstacles in the way of in-

year assuming that the bill does get rate was adopted. One hundred and the approval of the House and fifty weekly papers were already in the \$1.50 field in the province of Ontario. The testimony was heartily unanimous that it was a pronounced

At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association in Toronto, it was like a Methodist experience meeting to hear publishers one after another get up and tell of The Association of General Adver-

tisers also indorsed the movement,

elieving it improved the quality of the paper and gave quality circul-Mr. Alloway read several letters indorsing the movement in the most

ers in Ontario. At the conclusion of Mr. Alle present. There was a conse pinion that the time for action was

A resolution was proposed and unanimously carried that the plan to increase the subscription fate to \$1.50 be approved and put into effect, Sept. 1st, 1917. After several matters of a routine

nature were disposed of the meeting

PICNIC TO SANDBANKS

Five motor loads of picnickers booming of the guns. (I have heard "Confederation". A number of well rather more than justified by all let the clouds, all wet and gray, containing on the guns. (I have heard "Confederation". A number of well rather more than justified by all let the clouds, all wet and gray, containing encounter the containing encounter the containing encounter that has happened since Febtinue to collect; I still shall cry 'Hip suit the requirements. By the above simple and effective cure is Mother sandbanks, where they will spend ruary 1st."

Hip, Hooray', or words to that effective cure is Mother sandbanks, where they will spend ruary 1st."

riotic Workir Cross, was a and much enjo ber present. grounds were the evening lanterns. The flower booths Over \$250.00 A cable mes from Major A. that he was been declared

the Medical I Waller-Die day, June 2 widow of the l 80 years, 6 m Miss Needler Morley, of the Institute Staff days at the ho

also Miss Rul Miss Vivian is spending a Cranston. Mrs. F. A daughters of at the home Miss Eva the Standard renewing old ling for a few Gilbert Bed ship, former

Northumberla at the age of sued an appe Factories boa ling to donat patriotic purp for this purpos July, Previou in June 1915, liberal respons funds raised the Red Cros purposes. Th

er than in the daughter of 1 sonnette to S. A. Asst. Industrial Fa June 27th. ing. The ce at 8 o'clock 40 guests, the been very ber the accasion, the Adult B ities of daisie ies and Virgi

The bride father and lo of white G pearl orname veil and oran ried a shower sweet peas a The bridesma Unionville, co ried pink ros sisted by Mr. Supt. of the Farm. Miss 1 played Mer March as the and took their wedding bell. Mr. and M Belleville, points, the bri taffeta suit waist and tul with French

The gifts t ionally nume tifing to the bride and gr many friends. Among the hogany cased glass pitcher gregation, a her S. S. class

the M. A. F Heintzman p case from Dr. Guests fro Mrs. F. A. Re Poronto; Miss Needler, Lin Kingston; Mr daughters an

Miss Hay, Ca Rannie, Union Last Wed mas a lerge ga his village, Church, who purse of mo

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BUSY TRENTON NOTES

Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

day at "Blantyre" the residence of family are leaving to-morrow to Mrs. Anson Whittier, by the Patriotic Working Club for the Red Cress, was a most delightful affair N. R. and Miss Annie Evans leave to-spent a social hour with Mr. and Spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. Phillips of Thurlow spent a social hour with Mrs. and much enjoyed by the large num-morrow for Toronto to spend the Mrs. Lorne Ruttan on Sunday last. ber present. Both the house and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry They were accompanied by Mr. J. grounds were most artistically decor- Codd. ated with flowers and flags and in Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Lazier and Irene Latta. the evening by numerous Chinese party of Belleville, were in town and Miss Stella Wilson has been spend-lanterns. The homemade candy and attended the "Garden Fete" for the ing a few days under the parental. flower booths were completely sold Red Cross given by the Patriotic roof at West Huntingdon. out. A splendid programme added Working Club at Mrs. Whitter's resmuch to the pleasure of the affair, idence.

Over \$250.00 was realized. from Major A. E. Bywater, England, Friday last. that he was returning home, having Mr. H. Romley Williams left on sister, Mrs. Mabel Hunt. been declared "medically unfit" by Friday to spend the weekend with the Medical Board in London, Eng. his mother in Montreal.

STIRLING

Waller-Died n Rawdon, on Sun-

day, June 24th, Hannah Waller,

sisted by Mr. Needlands, B. S. A.,

Supt. of the Burwash Industrial

Farm. Miss Hume, the bride's aunt.

wedding bell.

80 years, 6 months, 29 days.

Mrs. Lorne Flindall entertained a L. W. Ruttan's.

widow of the late Wm. Waller, aged of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address

patriotic purposes. The date fixed for this purpose is Friday, the 6th of July, Previous appeals were made in June 1915, and July 1916, when lie school.

s and Virginia creeper, of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stewart, of of having the road leading from day

The bride was given away by her Beulter, was united in the bonds of Belleville north through the County Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles and Mr.

veil and orange blossoms and car-few days for Renfrew where they auspices of the Soldiers Welcome ried a shower boquet of white roses, will reside, and Mr. Hudson, who is League was held in the town hall

FULLER

and took theirplaces under the daisy all.

like those at the Experimental Farm. Mr. David Hollinger entertained Messrs. Ernest Geen and Archie Reid on Friday 'evening.

The Belleville Cheese Board kindly asked our factory with all the rest to donate Friday's milk toward Red Cross and Patriotic work. This proved to be very satisfactory here, as all the patrons except Mr. John The "Garden Fete" held yester- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutcliffe and day.

L. Palmer, Master Palmer and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Hary Wallbridge of

A cable message has been received number of friends at a card party on Miss Christina Wilson has been

sisting of the president and secremiss Vivian Howard of Toronto, is spending a week with Miss Ethel
Cranston.

Mrs. F. A. Robinson and two daughters of Toronto, are visitors

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The home of Dr. Bissonnette.

sisting of the president and secreparture from among us, we, your take any thing to cover his railway flowing. The farmer, however, has fare or other expenses in connection with his visits to Marmora.

The Right Rev. E. J. Bidwell, D. Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario, time when prices are high, he is able to the home of Dr. Bissonnette.

Lizzie Thrasher

father and looked sweet in her dress matrimony to Mr. John W. Hudson to Maynooth assumed in conjunction C. Giles took dinner with Mr. and

of white Georgette crepe, with of Glusburn, Yorkshire, England.

The happy couple will leave in a with the Provincial highways.

The first public meeting under the will reside, and Mr. Hudsen, who is sweet peas and maiden hair ferns.

The bridesmaid, Miss Eva Rannie, of Unionville, cousin of the bride, carspector on ammunition.—Times.

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The bridesmaid, Miss Eva Rannie, of Unionville, cousin of the bride, carspector on ammunition.—Times.

annlanded Mr. W. L. Riggs, president of the League acted as chairman in a very played Mendelssohn's Wedding The much needed rain which fell acceptable manner. He urged the March as the bridal party entered on Friday was much appreciated by claims of the League on the citizens all.

The County Council appointed a cleavage between Liberais and Concerns and Well operated hotels and log new clerk at its session last week servatives in the Kingston City be, has been greatly modified since cabin camps. Through parlor-buffet Council is as marked as is the div-October, and even since October, and sleeping cars from Toronto

tifing to the esteem in which both bride and groom are held by their many friends.

Among them was a handsome many cased mantel clock and cut hogany cased mantel clock and cut glass pitcher from St. Andrew's Con-

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life. the place of honor or emolument

Richmond, Va. - "After taking seven bottles of Lydis E. Pinkham's



Rossmore, spent last Friday at Mrs. than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA Miss Christina Wilson has been WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. F. Wood on Sunday.

Other Editors & Opinions @

- THE COUNTY CLERKSHIP

Mr. Nugent a very close shave. But when the question of appointing a returned soldier to the position was brought up, Mr. Fox heartily agreed with the proposition and endorsed it by withdrawing from the contest. It is an easy matter for us to shout out our loyalty on occasion, but it is not so easy when it comes to denying ourselves in order that

THE FARMERS AND CONSCRIP-TION

may fall to another.-Tweed News

"As for the farmers, any oppos tion from that quarter to selective troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and Leaf flashes. Now I am positor.

conscription is based on misconception. Such a measure ought to receive their support, because it is calculated to prevent further enlistment of farm labor.—Brantford Expositor.

What the farmers fear, we believe is not that farm labor will be select ed for military service, but that it Miss Christina Wilson has been Wilk, 2012 to State the Spending a few days the guest of her ical period of a woman's existence, the will be drawn away to fill the places Mr. and Mrs. McCreary of Halston, it may be controlled, and normal health When the supply of labor in the Mr. and Mrs. McCreary of Halston, spent a day recently, visiting the latter's brother, L. W. Ruttan.

On Thursday afternoon the pupils of S. S. No. 7, Sidney, assembled at the school house and presented Miss of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the motor enthusiasts in town Siewart with the following address of the timely use of Lydia E. Pipkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparts before the eyes, in the supply of labor in the towns is insufficient or falls below the timely use of Lydia E. Pipkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparts before the eyes, in the demand, wages will rise until the farmer, outbid, loses his help. That, in the main, is why all the townships of Ontario decreased in population 54,000, and the townships of Old Ontario 100,000, in the latter's brother, L. W. Ruttan. Miss Needler, of Lindsay, and Miss met in the town hall and organized and a handsome jewel case.

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Miss Veedler, of Lindsay, and Miss met in the town hall and organized and a handsome jewel case.

Morley, of the Lindsay Collegiate a Motor League with Mr. C. Mullet as President, and Mr. W. N. Simbary at the home of Dr. Bissonnette, mons, sec.-treas. A committee consisting of the president and secretary and provide a secretary and some months before and after the ly stronger than at any time for years. Toronto, for example, is Picton Branch C. B. Beamish, Manager

Northumberland, has passed away, at the age of 92 years.

The Stirling Cheese Board has issued an appeal to the patrons of Factories boarding cheese at Stirling to donate one day's milk for patriotic purposes. The date fixed

for this purpose is Friday, the 6th of July. Previous appeals were made July. Previous appeals were made July 1916, when his present of the Marmora of the M

RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION

taffeta suit and Georgette crepe also Mr. Be Brough has one that to Capt. E. M. Gladney, wno recently the lucky man. So far as we can measures about the same, Mr. L. Burke has a field of fall wheat, nine bushels of seeding, averaging about the measuring five four feet, some of it measuring five four feet, some of it measuring five to the esteem in which both both both both some club bag on behalf of the four feet, some of it measuring five four feet, four inches.

The gifts to the bride were exception and valuable, testifing to the esteem in which both some of it measuring five find the four feet, some of it measuring five four feet, four inches.

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Belleville Branch J. G. Moffat, Manager

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 107.

Miss Eva Rannie of the staff of the Standard Bank at Unionville, is renewing old acquaintances in Stirling for a few days.

Gilbert Bedford of Seymour township, former Warden of Durham and Northumberland, has passed away, at the age of 92 years.

Miss Eva Rannie of the staff of the Standard Bank at Unionville, is the parish of Marmora on the produce little to sell.

Monday the 25th inst. Accompany the Quarter ending July 3lst, 1917, and that the same will be payable at the prosecution of a long war and about the efficiency of the country, about the efficiency of the Country, and that the same will be payable at the prosecution of a long war and about the efficiency of the country, and that the same will be payable at the prosecution of a long war and about the efficiency of the country, and that the same will be payable at the prosecution of a long war and about the efficiency of the Confirmation at Trinity Church. St. P. War. It may be justly said, may be string the payable at the prosecution of a long war and about the efficiency of the Country, about the efficiency of the Confirmation at Trinity Church. St. P. War. It may be justly said, and the prosecution of a long war and about the efficiency of the Country, and that the same will be payable at the prosecution of a long war and of Stirling and Rev. S. E. Morton, war, it may be justly said, may be stored in the form of the Diocese of Ontario, the hard of Morton and the Confirmation at Trinit

Belleville Branch

John Elliott, Manager Shannonville Branch open Mondays and Thursdays Foxboro Branch branch open Tuesdays and Fridays Rednersville Branch open Wednesdays.

serious accident last Saturday. He America's assistance. Moreover, Try to disown an empty title as country in general recognizes all was riding down the sidewalk on Canada is incurring enormous obli- we may, the desire for one is embed- titles as being bad, except hereditary

GERMAN GRANITE BECOMES

Two weeks ago, in calling atten- Hindenburg is always talking and it drew down upon itself the wrath ion to the proscription of Catholics never succeeds in saying the same of the spirit that made this a free in Kingston, we wrote: "If in order thing twice. "It is nonsense", he to get a square deal, a Catholic said in October, "to assert that it party is necessary, then let us have is my intention to shorten the westa Catholic party." The whole tenor ern front. Why should I do this? of the article made it clear that what. Our front in the west is as firm as the sea, offers all the attractions we advocated was a Catholic party it could be." "Let them bite into the granite of our wall in the west." the civic administration of this city he exclaimed triumphantly in Decisir run on strictly political lines. The line of the grant plan whatever it may the sea, offers all the attractions that appeal to the lover of God's out-of-doors. Finest of air, splendid fishing, good boating, unlimited routes for canonists and comfortable The County Council appointed a cleavage between Liberals and Con-Mr. and Mrs. Martin motored to Belleville, en route for western points, the bridg travelling in a blue raffeta suit and Georgette creps also Mr. Be Brough has one that to Capt. E. M. Gladney, who recently the same. Mr. L. returned from the Front, after to fill the position rendered vacant Council is as marked as is the div. October, and even since October and even since October and even since October, and even since October and even since October, and even s

owing to hog cholera infection. The disease has also made its appearance disease has also made its appearance couple of days last week with his son, Mr. H. McNiven, of the Belledid is estimated at \$2,500 a small portion of which will be met by the deen very beautifully decorated for the accasion, with the assistance of the Adult Bible Class, with quantities of dalaies, pink and Write peonies and Virginia creeper.

The bride was given away by her in their own defence on the sall and organize to exert force disease has also made its appearance in other sections. The loss at Plain of the in other could flow of the meagre crops, which have to such a salutation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and Mrs. G. E. Government.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and sign their death warrant when they attack this latent force. Germany's militarism committed suicide when

> nation.-Washington Post. A CHARMING WILDERNESS

hosany cased mantel clock and cut glass pitcher from St. Andrew's Gorgentine. Mr. Daniel Collins and Risle pass—which illustrate varies the street of the position. The France and relating many incidents regardine. A control of the found at the procedure of the position. There is a lot of tomayor being the war, which is a furned on the war, of the minimum of its rumsel on the M. A. F. Olth, and a Gerard-wase frois in France and Mrs. Basis of the street. He can always the street of the position. There is a lot of tomayor being the war of the bottom of all the unkind things the street that because no appearance of the position. The mere fast that because no appearance of the position of the war of the bottom of all the unkind things have a not argument for making the attention and the same than the same

THE JUNE EXAMINATION RESULTS IN CITY SCHOOLS

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

Those marked "H" secured Honors in final Examination. Those marked "R" falled in one subject or in the total but will be promoted to the next grade "on trial". Jr. 4th to Sr. 4th-Florence Ayling Desmond Beamish R

Allen Boyle James Cook Fred Clarke Ethel Clarke R Laura Cousins Lena Dicks Helen Deroche Madeline Duesberry R. Charles Earle Harold Harns H. Edith Hutchinson Bessie Jeffery R Mildred Kerr R. Elsie Kerr Stewart Moore Glenn Mevers Franklin McArthur Arnold Orr H. Gordon Ritchie Ralph Smith H.

Reggie Blakely H. Jr. 3rd to Sr. 3rd Thressa Bey Edna Clapp Claude Hutchinson Lillie Scrimshaw Homer Townsend Beatrice Walker

Wilber Sherry R

Clare Wilson

V. E. Bullock and B. Ros

Sr. 3rd to Jr. 4th Heen Duesberry Helen Fagan H Barbara Gillen Grace Gilbert Myrtle Gerow Ada Henderson R Helen Smith H. Charlotte Sharpe Raymond Arnott H Edgar Buchanan H. Clarence Bryant H. Sam Curry H. Jack Deacon H. Kenneth Henderson H. Charlie Jeffrey R.

Harold Mitchell

Jack Marsh H.

John McCarthy

Alex McAlpine R.

Verna McGonnell R

Jr. 3rd to Sr. 3rd Charlie Bird Willie Gilbert Kitty Johnstone Arnold Kerr Andrew Knott Norma Pymer

Miss Fleming and J. McKenna

Sr. 3rd to Jr. 4th Margaret Archbold Lillie Adamson Ernest Cook R Ralph Clapp R Theda Mott Greta Smith R Nora Tett Olive Wickson Jack Moffat H.

Jr. 3rd to Sr. 3rd Gladys Beesack William Deroche Joseph Henn Percy Jones Donald Ketcheson Annie Kincaid Dora Kincaid Douglass Marshall

Ivy Ruston

Carol McArthur Will Strahan John Wallbridge Joe Cawthorpe Grace Phillips

2nd to Jr. 3rd Fred Brown H. Rusel Babcock R. Dora Brant George Clarke H. Cleo Colling Mildrer Currie H. John Clapp H. Everett Clapp R Alex Cousins R. Bruce Graham R Dorothy Horie H. Myrtle Holway R Margaret Holway Tom Jeffery R. James Logan R. Hamilton Lake H

Estella Montgomery R. Ernest Newton H. Helen Palmer Fred Redner R Donald Roe H. Flora Sandell R Alice Sulman Eva Smith R Willie Workman

romoted to 2nd class, Nov. 1916 Marjorie Lloyd Helen McAlpine Garfield Wrightmyer Arthur Cornell Gladys Adamson Arthur Keegan Lillian Sharpe Robert Smith Grace Carter

> James McCarthy L. Craig Teacher

2nd to Jr. 3rd Jack Arnott Aubrey Bell H. Marion Best H. Edith Boyle Dorothy Branton Willie Carter George Dicks R. Charlie Gerow H James Jeffrey H. John Kerr R. Harold Kellar R Bessie Letts R. Elmer LaBarr Jack Massie Eddie Podd

Gordon Elliof

Elda Robertson H Lila Sprague Jack Semark Ivy Walker H. Phyllis Elsmore R. Francis Kincaid R Stanley Lessels Dorothy Mitchell Helen Lattimer

B. Spencer Teache

romoted to 2nd Book at Easter Harold Ablard Clement Allen Eva Branton Margaret Bullivant Ernest Babcock Kent Chadwick Frank Calberry Bessie Duesberry Blanche Fletcher Helen Graves Clayton Greatrix Ernest Holway Ruth Janneman Elizabeth Lewis St. Clair Moffat

Leslie Pearsall Minnie Reeves Arthur Ritchie Jack Robertson Lenore Smith Lorine Sprague Alfred Sandell George Sandell Maxwel Shorey Jean Thompson

Margaret Wickson Dwight Wells oted to 2nd Book in June Marguerite Cousins Jack Bird Clinton Duke Milton Davison

Dorothy Gratton Earl Jones Kathleen Rutter Vivian Lewis

Promoted to 1st Book Dec. 1916 Curtis Bogart John Best Ruth Cronk Jack Cook Norman Clarke John Cornell Madeline Kelly Clifford Ketche Nellie Knott William Pinkerton James Rushlow Catherine Sutton Harry Semark Sheila Taylor

romoted to 1st Book, Jan. 1917 Florence Clarke Maggie Diminie Harry Gilbert Godfrey James James Jones Cyril Mott Gladstone McCarthy Verna Pye

Promoted to Sr. Primer, March, 1917

Walter Batchelor Ainsley Chambers Bernice Davidson Herbert Deshane Helen Greatrix May Jones Bessie Montgomery Frances Morton Donald Ritchie Myrtle Rushlow Marjorie Teabeau Ila Wannamaker Harold Workman

Promoted to 1st Book, May 1917

Calvin Bey Harry Brown Bernice Davidson Herbert Deshane Helen Greatrix May Jones Walter Kellar Donald Ritchie Ila Wannamaker Harold Workman

Promoted to 1st Book, June 1917

Walter Batchelor Ainsley Chambers Cecil Lloyd Bessie Montgomery Francis Morton Walter Munnville Luella Pratt Myrtle Rushlow Flossie Knott

Promoted to 2nd Book, June 1917 Arnold Bryant Jessie Barnhardt

Ruth Cronk H. Jack Cook Florence Clarke Madeline Kelly H Fred Kelsey Clifford Ketcheson Angus McFee William Pinkerton H Verna Pye Ilene Reddick H James Rushlow Harry Semark heila Taylor H. Desmond Teague Charles Youden H.

Teacher

Primer to 1st Book Jack Ackerman Harvey Beesack Dorothy Boyle Margaret Belcour Harry Fry Harvey Gratton Harry Knox Wilber Kiser Eleanor Kiser Ethel Lloyd Hugh McGlasho Malcolm Peck Phyllis Palmer William Rodhourne Marjorie Taylor

Jr. Primer toSr. Primer Ronald Adamson William Adamson Evelyn Bramhall William Dingman Marjorie Hill William Letts Allan Sprague

QUEEN MARY SCHOOL

A. M. MacKay

The following is a list of Pro otions at Queen Mary School Pupils, whose names are marked 'H'. have secured honors, Pupils marked "R", have failed in one or more subjects but will be allowed to go on providing their work is sat-

A. E. Thrasher, Principa

remoted to Sr. Primer John Spencer Gertrude Colden Gertrude Boulter Earl McFee Kenneth Turner Clarence Mastin Milton Reid Willie Sword Florence Sutherland Reginald Robins Margaret Philo Violet Hobson Helen Bailey Tommy Byrne Lawrence Boyle Violet Lewis

Grace Donnelly Edith Vrooma Mary Reid Janet Grant Katie Grant George Dickma Freddie Clarke Lloyd Mitts Marie Garner Violet Kellar Nora Cook Lillian Baldwin Ellen Gazely Beatrice Croft Kathleen Smith Jean Croft Reginald Sword. Bernice Ferguson Franklin Lang Eula Brown Mary Anderson Gordon Delanev Warner Finkle Douglas Thompson Maggie MacDonald Kenn 'h Reid Lawrence Oliphant Howard Carter Clara Ostrom Lyle Twiddy Hazel Blakely Thomas Wells Gordon Fefguson Maud Wright Ralph Kluckner Tommy Cheeseman Lawrence Burke Gladys Post

Vernon Weeks Madeline Bell Anton Eggleton Mary Sharpe John Fisher Thc.nas Colden Marguerite Wilson Phyllis Moxam Mabel Wenn Beulah Comerford Jack Hinchey

L. M. Phelps, Teacher. ir. Primer to 1st Book Willie Sword Elouise Bartlett Muriel Rose Jimmie Large Mabel Eggleon John Spencer Allan Skinner Mildred Reid Thelma Luscombe Laura Hodges Irene Ridley Henry Canning Kenneh Clarks Milton Reid Alice McKim Alex Weir R. Willie Humphrey Anson Reid Isobel DeFries ted to3rd Book Leonard Russell Earl McFee Viola Ashley H. George Clarke Jack Andrews H. Ernest Detlor

Philip Albert Bernard Boulter Lily Brown Harold Burke Hazel Gray Jack Grotto Reginald Hardwicke Thomas Hobson Vera Johnson Helen Luscombe Orliff Lloyd Neva Mastin Lynold McKenna Muriel Parry Dorothy Robli Walter Scriven Helen Smith Lawrence Stark Teddy Walsh

to 2nd Class

E. Nurse, Teacher

George Way

Roy Anderson

Grace Appleton

Bert Campbell

Bessie Canning

Hazel Clarke

Aileen Cook

Clara Coon

Norman Crof

Keitha Dench

John Hall

Charlie Galway

Eugene Hitchon

Gertrude Ketche

Elsie Johnson

Fred Lazier

Grace Philp

Evelyn Presi

Marion Turner

Glen Weeks

Alma Wright

moted to 2nd Class

Ruth Andrews R.

Billie Hearst R.

Clen Palmer

Elmer Stevens

Violet Hobson

Joseh Savage

Freddie White

Bessie Doolittle

Leon Turner

Charlie Hilton

Tommy Lewis

Clarence Mastin

Tommy Byrne

Reginald Ferguson

Freda Detler

Violet Lewis

Gertrude Colden

Florence Sutherland

Arthur Comerford

Gerald Woodley E. E. Styles, teacher ted to Senior Third Helen Byrne Winnie Black Francis Carter Jennie Canning Phyllis Cretner Lee Gould Reginald Rich Ned Symons Edith Vallance

Gordon Stark,

Royal Sinfield, R

Chrissy Turney, H.

Allan Thompson, H.

Willie Woodley, R.

Norman Wessels, H.

Clarement Simpson, H

Dorothy Vandervoort, H

ted to Junior Fourth Jakie Albert h. May Andrews, R Theda Brown, Gwendoline Brockhurst, H. James Day H. Alex Gordon H. Arthur Grose, H. Vincent Hudgins, H. Tom Herity, H. Bernard Haylock, R. Muriel Hyland, R. Harold Moxam, H. George Plumpton, H Cedric Powell, R. Jimmie Riggs, R. Frank Symons, H. Elsie Smith. R. Jean Weir, H.

Elva Buchanan, Teacher ted to Senior Third Archie Buck Evelyn Campbell

M. Frost, Teacher

Rosa Dickman

Cecil Hardwick

Milton Latchford

Helen McKnight

Ivy Oliphant

Tina Robinson

Lorne Stocker

Austin Walters

Violet Wheeler

Grant Ashlev H.

John Beaumont, H

Verna Bennett, H.

Viola Bryant, H.

Hilda Gazley, H.

Arthur Herity H.

John Hibbard, H.

Bessie Holsey, R.

Luella Mastin H.

Daisy Moxam, R.

Arnold Wessels, H

Irene Woodley, H.

romoted to Senior Fourth

Harry Anderson, H.

Albert Adams, H.

Willie Bird, R.

Carlos Clapp, H.

Margaret Carter B

Gladys Collins H.

Ray Embury, H.

Charlie Harris, H

Gerald Harris, R.

Lena Hodges, R.

Clancie Hall, H.

Helen Jones, R.

Charley Lloyd, R.

Walter Leavens

Arthur Leavens

Alex Munroe, H

Viola Munroe, R.

Helen McKnight, H.

Blanche Latchford R

May Kerr, H.

Grace Hudgins, R.

Bernice Canning, R.

Arlene Andrews, R.

Addie Harold, Teacher,

Thelma Hulley

Harold Hodges, H.

Gertrude Lazier, R.

Wilfred Lennox, H.

Walter Harden, H.

Russell Clarke, H.

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Margaret Blaind R.

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aLura Bateman, Teacher

Clifford, Ostrom, R. Helen Owens, R. Clara Prest Edward Ridley, R Annie Barnum Harvey Ross, H. Kathryn Bailey H. Allan Turner H Bernard Brown Bessie Vandewarter H Eric Brockhurst, H. Leslie Woodley, R George Bowser Bert Wells H Charlie Bryant Anna Wiseman, H. Orrill Brickman H C. I. Frederick, Teacher. Laura Cook H. Malcolm Clarry H NORMAL SCHOOL RESULTS Millard Clarke H. Sanford Clarke H The final examinations of the Nor-Jean Galway H. nan school at Peterboro were held pieces. Arden Gill R. Leila Harris May 30 to June 7th and the results Edward Hector H. Alfred Humphreys H cality with certificates obtained ap-Frank Kellar H Jean Leavens H. Lourine McFee H. lecond Class Certificates Kathleen Murphy H Lois Nicholson Marjorie Martin R Madie Post Hilda McKenna H Leila Morton H. Edna Vandewater Vernon McKnight R Norma Waddell Dorothy Robinson I Russell Woodley John Reeves R. Harry Samuels R

Alice Windover, Frankford Limited Third Class Certificates Margaret K. Mills, Belleville and Keitha Henderson, Letta. Miss Edna Vandewater's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of successful students in the To- out this scribble but I want you to

Mrs. John Mott of Napanee is the I will never win a medal, but I will guest of her twin brother, Mr. Hiram Ashley, George St. yesterday, I have been going some now for just elebrating their eightieth birthday. a year or a little over, that is in Both are hale and hearty and their England or France, but as there are

CELEBRATING SOLL BIRTHDAY

TEN SONS IN UNIFORM

Ten sons in uniform! This is the proud record of Mrs. John Davis of Ottawa and a great deal of credit is deserved by this woman for her whole-heartedness in giving her sons to the cause of the Empire. Already she has been bereaved by the contingent and of these two have been killed in action. This record of ten men from one family is a worthy plaints of that season, which are one. If each family did half as well there would be no need of conscription. and dysentry, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid

er will be immediately eased and a dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box

WILLIAM LEONARD WRITES

Now Serving in France Wit Forestry Corps - Some of His Experiences

Mr. L. Pringle of the "Ontario office recently received from Pte W Leonard, a former wellknown printer, an interesting letter relation to the work of the Forestry Batta lions in France.

"Some Old Place in Fram-'My Dear Lew:

"I received a letter from van some time ago and believe me. I er joved it. I should have answered sooner but there are so many thing cropping up which take a fellow . time, I have delayed in doing so, but I have thought every day of you and the dear old friends I have in Belleville. Now that I have started off to write you, I hardly know how to start.

"Some of the sights I have seen have been just about as remarkable to me as the sights the famous Gulliver saw but as all letters are censored from here, you haven't got the scope you would like. Well in the first place I am alive myself and going strong and expect to have a few Sunday visits with you in the little old park just below the fire hall next summer. Of course I am treading on dangerous ground and I may never come back but that is not any of my worries.

"I have seen hundreds of German prisoners in my travels through France but not one that would put the fear of Mike into me meeting them man to man. I am billeted just now in an old chateau that is over 700 years old and some of its oldtime occupants are still here. I wish could parlez-vous. It is an awful drawback. For instance I was in a church that was reported to be over 1500 years old and you could well believe it. On the outside was the most remarkable carving that I had ever seen. It was cut out of hard granite, not marble nor soft stone. My brother Bob is very interested in this work and I wrote and told him that if he considers that he saw carving on the parliament buildings either in Ottawa or Toronto he was very much mistaken, but to tell the people that his brother Bill did see some in France.

"Well, I have this to say about France. She certainly has lived up to her name of "Sunny France." The weather here is delightful and quite a change from foggy England. It is really sad to think, and see a beautiful country like this all shot to

"In closing I have a favor to ask. are published now. The names of and that it to write a fellow a letter the successful students from this lo- once in a while for believe me, that is about all we live for. There is al ways a big rush when the bugle goes "cook-house door" but it is not in it with "mail." Now here is another thought—the tobacco over here is not only fierce but it is vile and if you can see your way clear to send over a little bundle say about \$1.00 worth—make it MacDonald's black chewing. Nobody "goes south" with what he gets from Canada. It is a split-up and if you saw the eyeballs shining and the strange oaths when a plug of that is produced you would certainly say the price was

well invested. "I hope you will be able to make know Lew, my dear old friend, that no matter what is before me, I will play the game to the uttermost. I am not built around that hero stuff, and "carry-on" to the best that's in me many friends about the city wish big operations going on at the pres-them many more years of health and ent time. I woke up to the fact if I did not write you now the chance might be slim later on. Well m dear Lew, I really expect to meet you some sweet day, but if I neve

> Your loving friend, Billy, Pte. T. W. Leonard, 297504 30 Co. Can. Ferestry Corp

GUARD BABYS HEALTH IN THE

The sur cholera infantum, colic, diarhoea .The indication of worms are rest The mother must be on her guard essness, grinding of the picking of the nose, extreme peevishness, often onvulsions. Under these conditions he best remedy that can be got is filler's Worm Powders. They will rind them to atoms that pass away in the evacuations. The little sufferable little suffer return of the attack will not be from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

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LEONARD

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BAD SMASH ON THE CANADIAN NORTHERN AT THURLOW STATION

Switch Was Thrown Open and Limited Express Due here at 3.20 a.m. Left the Rails-Sir Wm. Mackenzie and Many Par-

ADVANCE OF ONE MILE ON FRONTS OF FOUR MILES

capture of prisoners and machine guns already reported, an im-

portant advance has been made on a total front of about four

miles to a depth of over a mile. The announcement adds, as a

result of our attacks a series of strongly organized defensive

systems on both banks of the river Souchez, covering the town

HUNS MAKE FIERCE ATACK ON DEAD MAN'S HILL

FRENCH CRUISER SUNK AND PART OF CREW LOST

ed cruiser Kleber struck a mine off point St. Mathieu, Wednes-

had come from Dakar, Africa and was on its way to Brest. The

DETERMINED TO GIVE PEOPLE CHEAP BREAD

ATHENS, June 80 .- All Greek army chiefs have been sum-

COALITION GOVERNMENT BELIEVED IN PROSPECT

GREECE ENTERING WAR ON SIDE OF ENTENTE

of war existed since its advent of power yesterday. The recall of

the Greek diplomatic representatives accredited to the central

The second secon

and Turkey, says an Athens despatch received tonight.

powers and their allies was reported imminent.

within the compass of the bulk of the people.

LONDON. June 30.—Today's official announcement says

liamentarians Azoard-Engine and Four Coaches Left the Rails

ing at three o'clock. Fortunately, pair. and almost miraculously, no one was

car and his party included J. A. this city a few nights ago. Lash, K.C., E. R. Wood, president The passengers were placed

well known public men the majority of the coaches the in condition for continuing traffic.

of Lens, has been captured.

fire but were repulsed elsewhere.

A switch designedly thrown open trucks were torn as they pounded caused a derailment of the Canadian over the ties. Fortunately all re-Northern west-bound through ex- mained upright. The engine was 38c, an abnormal price in view of Flint, Mich., are visiting her mother, press at Thurlow station this morn-badly damaged but not beyond re- what the wholesalers are paying. Mrs. R. Anderson, Hillside St

The accident was caused by the them are retailing at 30c. injured but the engine and tender switch being opened with the unand four coaches ditched and badly doubted design of causing a train- 43c per pound. smashed and a hundred yards of wreck. The switch-lock was misstrack torn up gave evidence of how ing. Stones were placed between the at \$3.00 per bushel. Hay remains ungreat had been the possibilities. rails so that the switch would be changed, the offerings not numerous The Otawa-Toronto limited Ex- forced to remain open. The switch and the demand not heavy. press due at Belleville station at 3.20 lamp had been taken off the post Hogs are a little improved in price a.m. was speeding along towards and thrown on the ground. There this week, \$14.75 to \$15 being the Hospital at Kingston.

five miles an hour. Many parliamen- ing where the switch-lock had been showing a decline, yearling lamb 17c tarians were on board going home pounded and broken. Evidently beef hindquarters 16c to 17c, beef for the week-end recess. At the end the same artist had been at work as carcasses 12c per pound. of the line of coaches and pullmans had opened a switch at the east The floral market today was rich was Sir William Mackenzie's private end of the Canadian Pacific yards in in colors. Red, white and pink peon-

Toronto Board of Trade and other board the pullmans and taken to floram lilies \$1.50 dozen. Napanee and then permitted to con-Sir William's car and three pull-tinue their journey westward via mans remained on the track, the the Grand Trunk. Passengers from are recorded in the grain market. engine, the tender, baggage coach, this city reached home about 9.30 an express car, the day coach and this morning. It will probably res the market in large quantities one pullman took the ditch. From quire a day or more to put the track beets, onions, radishes, lettuce, etc.

additional information now available confirms the success of T. A. EDISON HIMSELF WILL AT the recent operations in the neighborhood of Lens. Besides the TION IN NEW YORK.

PARIS, June 30.—The war office announces that the Germans resumed their violent attack on the Verdun front west of Dead Man's Hill last night. The Germans penetrated the first preparations, one thousand Edison Five teachers in the Pembroke Dealers will meet at the Waldorf-High School have had their salaries excepting on the western slope of Dead Man's Hill. The French astoria and task line is more necessary tomade a counter-attack west of Hill 304 and took back most of day than ever. Coming as it does Wesley Parliament, Massassaga, excepting on the western slope of Dead Man's Hill. The French Astoria and raise the cry that musthe trenches lost Thursday. On the Aisne front the Germans about the middle of next month the shows several stalks of rye which attacked northeast of Cerny, employing burning liquid. They National Convention of Edison Dealers will serve to emphasize the sus- length. occupied a salient after the defences had been levelled by shelltaining, stimulating and sturdy part played by the New Edison in arous- The C.P.R. Ry. Company has the call to the colors. Many speak- to Junction to "Bonar Law". FRENCH CRUISER SUNK AND PART OF CREW LOST

ers will point out the strong influence recreations of folk songs and patriotic airs have had in appealing a sum amounting to several thousto the manhood of American boys, and dollars with which A. F. Lobb. day and sunk. Three officers and 35 men were lost. The Kleber 12th., and 13th., in the grand ball-

cruiser Kleber was built in Bordeaux in 1902 and cost \$3,651,600 hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria.

Artists from the Metropolitan Ophe had a long conference with the prime minister at his home, banquet.

from outside parliament, as well as Liberals in the house, who Edison Dealers, will be one "How I ore to convince the alling than any-

is in the city.

Cocial and Personal

ewhat High — Hogs visiting friends in the city

ON THE MARKET

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries were the feature of today's market. They have appeared with great suddenness and predic- guest of Mis Muriel Whittaker of tions are that the crop will not last Brantford for a few days. long. The berries are most of them very large. The ruling prices were 17c and 18c. The offerings were two sons of Kirkfield are guests at quite numerous the John street manse

Eggs created a mild sensation today when they sold up from 33c to They give only 26c and many of Butter was unchanged at 40c to

Potatoes have struck a dead level her home in Campbellford

Thurlow station at about thirty- was brass on a stone near by show- bids made by the buyers. Meats are

ies sold at 60c dozen, roses \$1.50 a

on dozen; carnations 60c dozen, longi-Hides are steady at 14c lb

The fluctuations of any account Early summer produce is invading and beet plants, cabbages and celery plants were offered in good quantities.

Poultry sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per

DEALERS' CONVEN JULY 12.

as Will Enhance Banquet's Bril- it. liancy—40 Papers upon Retail Topics Supplemented by Question

At a time when the country is exing the youth of America to answer changed the name of Central Ontar-The convention will be held on July K.C., absconded.

room of New York's most famous

at the Waldorf. In a series of talks all he wants of this kind of help. LONDON, June 30.—Premier Lloyd George speaking at the owners of instruments will tell Dundee today said that if necessary the government would re- what they know and think of Mr.

direction of the dealers. Every section of the country will be representation of the country will be representative war. noned to Athens for a conference as to the best utilization of ed. Forty papers have been prethe army. It is expected that Greece will throw her forces into pared by prominent merchants and business will be treated from every capacity of the factory until the 1st. point of view.

bill passes the house. The belief is that it will include Liberals les in Orange.

Use 'Along Broadway'", a monthly journal published by the Edison Co. and mailed to New Edison owners hing that can be written of the ATHENS, June 29.—The Greek Government has broken dien by Mr. J. M. Greene, of the J. M. plomatic relations with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Greene Music Co., Front St., and An earlier cable from Athens said that, while war had not yet been declared, the Greek Government considered that a state say, Kingston and Madoc,

Major Richard D. Ponton, of the Miss Cora Leavens, of Toronto is Machine Gun Officer at the big arMrs. Thomas Laffan, was united in tillery camp of 3.500 men at Peta-marriage to Joseph Quinn, of Den wawa. Major Ponton lert to take zil, Sask. Mrs. Jask Livesy and daughter over the duties of his command yes. The Madoc Branch of the Wo are visting Mrs. Fairhurst Port Hope Miss Marjorie Johnston is the for some months.

Mrse: (Rev.) M. A. Lindsay and

Miss Hazel English, nurse-in-

Tweed has been appointed one the staff of the Queen's Military

from Bandsman Ernest Blaind who went with the band of the 254th battalion and is now in camp abou

training at the General Hospital

here, is spending her helidays at

Mr. O. M. Alger, publisher of The I weed News, was in the city today, en route home from the meeting of the Bay of Quinte Press Association held at Trenton yesterday, and favored The Ontario with a call.

mile from Seaford, England.

Lieut-Col. W. T. Connell, com manding the new Queen's Military Hospital at Kingston, states that the hospital is now prepared to receive 200 men at any time. There are 700 men at Quebec now, and a party is expected to arrive in Kingston

strangled with Asthma is the only what is endured from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measures. Where all was 1,000 Merchants, Representing En- suffering there comes normal and tire Country, Expected Oscar of ed. This unequalled remedy is worth the Waldorf and Metropolitan Div-many times its price to all who use

osition of teacher of Moderns in the

The United States wants 17,000 doctors for military services at sal-Personal testimony by owners of aries from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per New Edisons will be one of the features of the convention to be held individual. Uncle Sam ought to get

sort to the exchequer in order that the price of bread should be Edison's favorite invention.

Province this year number 65,000.

Within the compass of the bulk of the people. GREECE TO TAKE CHARGE OF MACEDONIAN CAMPAIGN.

Fall River, Mass., a veteran Edison ment, and increased extravagance for the people! An evidence that absolutely under the control and 65,000 persons, generally able-bod-

The Homestead Cauning Factory, the Macedonian campaign, thus releasing several hundred thou-sand French, British, Russian and Italian soldiers now there for service on the western front.

Picton, has received further orders from the British Government for varying problems of the phonograph

OTTAWA, June 29.—The arival of N. W. Rowell, leader of Edison himself, who is expected to The vegetable compounds of which ra Company will be guests of Mr. They Cleanse While They cure the Liberal party in Ontario, in the city today, and the fact that attend both the convention and the Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are com posed, mainly dandelion and man has aroused anew the talk regarding the formation of a union government. It is taken for granted that the formation of such a government will be announced shortly after the conscription bill passes the house. The belief is that it will include Liberals less in Orange. emedy for indigestion available to-lay. A trial of them will establish

ore to convince the alling than any-

NOW SERGEANT HOWARD been at the front for about two years, having gone overseas with Mr. Wendell Osborne, of Toronto, the 39th Battallion. His home was at Zion's Hill prior to enlistme

MILITARY NEWS

terday and will probably be absent men's Institute held a special meet-It is announced that oversess of Geo. West for the purpose of hear ficers struck off the strength will ing a lecture on the conservation of Bay of Quinte Conference, 3,869 be placed in a "special reserve." / food in the preparation of meals, by men had been enlisted for military There are 1.600 returned soldiers Miss Conover, lecturer from the Pro- service. Also that one out of every

ceming to Kingston. There are four een stretcher cases in the party. Sturgeons weighing thirty-five and should know, that the companies of orty-two pounds were caught last which Mr. Gillesple is President and week in Muskrat River, Pembroke Manager, dispurse yearly in connectis a sum over one hundred thousand and Calabogie Lake.

The Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, leadquarters s aff has received the was the scene of a very pretty wed-

ing recently at the home of Mrs. at Quebec, part, of whom will be vincial Department of Agriculture.

Some idea of the value of the minthe statement made by one who form. tion with the tale and sulphur ore dollars per month.

industries of Madoc and vicinity, omewhere in the neighborhood of \$2000,000

Mrs. John McCoy announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Kathleen Allen, to Mr. Frederick S. Brown, B.A. Lakefield, the marriage to take place in July.—Review

Statistics presented at the Methodist Conference at Picton recently showed that from the various congregations within the bounds of the three ministers in the Conference were in khaki, and that ninety per eral wealth of Hastings County to cent. of the eligible sons of the parits inhabitants may be inferred from sons had donned the King's uni-

Trenton's payroll is enormous. It

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"CHIC" NEW Summer Millinery For Miladys Holiday Wearing

If it is a Hat for Sport or Motor Wear you may have in mind, then you'll nd that we are amply prepared just for that need, with a Stylish Collection of Smart Panamas, Summer Felts and the Latest Novelties in Motor Caps. Then again for the more Dressed-Up Occasions, Milady is sure to choose a Model exactly to please has from our chic assemblage of New York Models, that are Fashioned of Milans, Winghaw Braids and Leghorns, both trimmed and semtrimmed—choose your at RITCHIE'S.

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New and Enticing

A riot of colors in Swepters. The new

Brushed Wool Styles, Silk Knitted Sweater Coats and Jersey Silk Sport Coats, all

Charmingly New and Pretty Blouses For the Holiday

in New York, high stock Collars, Jabot and large sailor Collars. Crepe de Chines Georgette Crepes are to the fore again in the shades of Apricot. White, Maize, Flesh, Sky pleasing combinations of Maize and Sky; also pretty beading designs.—Truly a collection will help solve the problem of the Holiday, se—Priced \$5.00 to \$8.50.

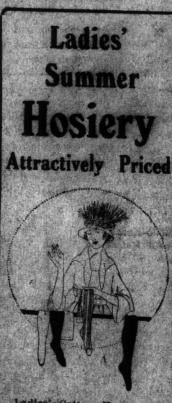
Wash Skirts With Novelty Features Most Pleasing.

The Fashionable Holiday Wardrobe will be most incomplete without one or more of our New Novelty Wash Skirts. They are most attractive in appearance, being in Gabardines and Repps—some Plain White, others with the large Chinese and Plaid patterns, Priced \$8.90 to \$12.50. White Repp and Pique Wash Skirts, newest styles, best materials, 98c to \$6.00.



Men's and Young Men's Summery 1 Appare





Ladies Cotton Hose, splen id quality, absolutely fast black, in sizes 8 ½ to 10—very special at29c or 3 pairs for 50c Ladies' Critton Liste Hose,

dose, 35c pair, 3 pairs for \$1. Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose at c and 75c a pair.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose i hadt, white and all the lead-be colors—75c, \$1, \$1,50,

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year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. OB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department last nations' war, and the moving picture, al-

petent workmen. W. H. MORTON, Business Manager

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917.

INTERVENTION IN GREECE

very different from that of other neutral states. they can find any cosolation in the fact, for Ca-In the first place, Greece was bound by treaty nadian exports of the tuber to Cuba during the with Serbia to assist that power against at- season were more than two and a half times as tack by Bulgaria. The majority of the Greek large as ever before. people have been behind Venizelos in the dethat effect in the last free election held.

instituting a reign of terror over the venize- of 180 pounds or \$5.50 for the sack of 90 lbs., mendous deposits of lignite, and it is this sub- losis' attack. stitution. How must the bulk of the Greek which is the size used here. eople view all this? What is their position? Once before, in 1862, a German kingling who had been endeavoring to rule absolutely at Athens in defiance of the constitution was compelled to leave Greece, The Allies have this time only helped the Greeks to do what they did themselves in 1862.

Finally, the very big powers who estab-Greece, guaranteed to it a constitutional government. They stand in the same relation to greece as England did to Belgium, only closer.

With such huge quantities of the raw material was good, to eat to work and to sleep with the considered in Europe With such huge quantities of the raw material was good, to eat to work and to sleep with the constitutional government. They stand in the same relation to infected in order that they might contract it.

Years of labor and thought have been expected in contract it. In the confidence of those in demand for anthractic will towe to lower not pended in trying to find some cure for the constitutional government. was their duty in accordance with the treaty, the machine. tution and treaty, and brought Greece almost lecture tour of this country he made many to starvation in the interest of his master at friends and admirers by his pronounced pro-

REAWAKENING NEEDED

F. F. Pardee, M.P., asks: "Does the thought ever strike us that very possibly the Canadian

war news, appeals for the Red Cross, etc., with heard or read. no more interest than they read the doings of the city or township councils. It is a condition that is almost inevitable while we are so far removed from the theatre of war, and unable to realize thoroughly what is being done.

ready to obey orders as they were in 1915, and country where British and Canadians reside. those at home must renew their enthusiasm. Since the United States entered the war take a deeper interest in every phase of war and recruiting for the British and Canaclian work and be as ready to spend themselves as forces has been permitted within its borders,

THE MOVIE FACTOR.

whole people as this one is. Not only are all vices were held back because they were un

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chreaicle our resolve to take part or aid is made strong- line. is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a er. This is the first and always we hope, the is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and most as sensational and influential a factor as stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com- the airplane, is a sort of medium between the who work with them at home.

CUBA GOT OUR POTATOES.

Canadians who have been potato hungry The position of Greece has been all along pay, may console themselves with the thought

has been mainly democratic in character. It

large exports as causing the shortage and high case of lignite, to carbonize it. price. The evidence from Cuba points to the latter statement as the true one.

MAJOR FREDERICK PALMER

powers now fighting against the Teuto-Turk noted war correspondent, whom Major-Gen. this new industry.

of carpet-baggers from Germany, along with give satisfaction in the United States, Britain, war time, France, and, not least, in Canada. During his Allies sentiment and by his personality. Mod-flesh nor fowl. It's nothing." est, yet confirmed in his belief that Germany would be defeated, and ready to uphold this belief against any doubter, he told a "human in-self in a work of fiction running serially in a terest" story of the war, displaying an intimate knowledge of tactics and a gift for remembering the very facts his audiences yearnpeople are commencing to take this war as a ed to know. His voice has been raised and his is making a valiant effort to say something matter of course? Do we not need an awakenful crimes of the Huns and the glorious ob-We, as a people, are beginning to take the jects for which the Allies were struggling. He struggle as a matter of course. It has conspoke from first-hand experience, and his hale an Englishman." tinued so long that a great many regard the words carried weight wherever they were

VOLUNTEERS FROM U. S. A.

disappointment that more of the Britishers re-confirm what he has already known, which is Yet it is a condition that must be fought siding in the United States did not offer their practically nothing. Some of them have been and overcome. The battle is just as deadly to services to their homeland for war,, and doubts "through Canada" at least as far as Ottawa, those on the firing lines as ever; the need of have been expressed to their patriotism. In while others know that there is such a place, view of this it is especially gratifying to bandages, medicines is increasing, and the call that in the last two or three weeks over 3,000 and that it is inhabited by bears, Indians and for more men is urgent. If this lethargy ex- of these living in New York and Boston, have tended to the men at the front, it would mean volunteered at the British recruiting stations. defeat instead of ultimate victory, but they Doubtless these two cities merely give indicators are as much in earnest today, as keen and as tion of what is going on in all parts of the that a Canadian is an Englishman?

are those in France if success is to be assured. reason, previously not considered, for the apparent hesitation in volunteering have he come known. Hundreds, probably many thous-Never before was war brought home to the ands, of men who were ready to give their ser-

transport or hospital. Our tride and sympa- tion has brought these men forward, and per- Another American writer has traveled many's allies will fall from her thy for the heroic fighters swell up as we haps that is true in some cases, but it is not from Ottawa to Toronto, and is writing reams Then, the German people finding watch their deeds. We see more than do the hard to believe that most of them are embrac- about what Canada has done in the war, not themselves in absolute isolation, DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon boys in battle. We seem to be with them in ing what is their first real opportunity to take forgetting to mention that the poor Canadians tiers, and with famine throughout. body as well as in spirit, so much so that in- the step they have been anxious to take. They always on the verge of starvation, are now the land, will turn upon their rulers voluntarily applause and cheering arise, and should be warmly welcomed on this side of the quite prosperous through their ability to turn and call them to account for the cat-

PLENTY OF COAL

Possibility, if not probability, of a coal has been widely discussed, and all eyes have which contains the war, and that spirits of the brave in the forefront and those shortage in Canada during the coming winter been turned anxiously on the United States mines. The news from across the border is that there will be sufficient produced if economy is observed in its use, and if the demand during the past winter or spring, and is steady, without rushes, but the price is likewho have found the price too high for them to ly to continue high, although there was a more water-wagon, they ain't been nothin' doin' noencouraging report yesterday that operators where after 9 o'clock." might be compelled to reduce the prices at the mines \$1.00 to \$1.50 or even further.

Canada has been very largely dependent on her southern neighbor for her coal, especially anthracite, having imported last year had the tact to reserve this conversation for shameless exploitation of a world This interesting information is contained \$42,000,000 worth, according to the figures givsome periodical which does not circulate widenecessity and of the hopeless ineffic people have been bening vehicles in the description of J. C. Manzer, Domininon De-sire to fulfil honorably the obligations of that partment of Trade and Compagner represents. partment of Trade and Commerce representative in Havana. Writing to Ottawa on May 25, observed when it is considered that Cons treaty and to protect or rid the national soil tive in Havana. Writing to Ottawa on May 25, absurd when it is considered that Canada has to such service, even in mediocre hotels, exof Bulgarian occupation. Greece is not pro- he says that the steamer Limon, from Boston, the second largest coal deposits in the world, cept when they visit that part of the world proportionate to the service render perly a neutral at all, and expressed herself to with considerable quantities of Canadian po-having ane and a quarter millions of tons rea-known as Manhattan Island. tatoes was being unloaded and that other dy for the pick and shovel. Very little of this Secondly, the Greek people is and always steamers which were to have left Boston for is anthracite, but the advisory council for sci-Havana with Canadian products, mainly potatoes, were just waiting for the end of the nearly all of it can be turned into a fuel equal Famine and tuberculosis are said to have

It is said that the onlooker sees most of news despatches say that in the West prepara-been in other armies? Greece, Great Britain, France and Russia, the the game, and if that is true, Frederick Palmer, tions are now under way for the starting of Not content with permitting the spread of the superior air that we have habit-

Their action in intervening against the tryan- been honored with the confidence of those in demand for anthracite will tend to lower priny of Constantine is not merely excusable, it command and has seen the inner workings' of ces. It is another illustration of the old saw: rible malady, and some measure of success had appland the great things that Can-"Necessity is the mother of invention," the been attained. Now the disease is more ram- ada has done in this world crists. Very properly, they have rid Greece of a crew The appointment of Major Palmer will truth of which has been so evident during this pant than ever in Europe, and the danger of Boston Herald.

DISCOVERING CANADA.

"Oh, a Canadian! That's neither fish

Thus does an American woman of English lineage and Yankee dollars unburden herwidely-read American magazine. She is conversing in a patronizing manner with the heroine, who is supposed to be Canadian born, and good for her native land, in this manner: "The he's an Englishman."

The way in which American writers have discovered Canada during recent months would be appalling, if it were not amusing, that is to Canadians. To the average resident of the It has been a source of some regret and United States their discoveries are liable to Englishman. As to being a Canadian, in their opinion, "it's nothing," and haven't they the

an honest dollar out of the war. This writer astrophe in which they have involvdiscovered that Sir George Foster was the Eli- ed the world. After which the Gerdiscovered that Sir George Foster was the Mir-hu Root of Canada, "with important differen-driven out their tyrants and fulfilled ces," and having arrived in Toronto late at America's condition of peace, will night, and registered at a hotel where the room lay down their arms. German rev. get a hot lemonade.

"Naw if you want anything, you gotta People's Journal, Dundee) telephone downstairs for it," was information vouchsafed by a bell-boy.

"Say, missus, since zis town went on the

"Say, you're right, missus! De place is on farmer did not realize \$1.30 per de bum, ain't it? But what c'n ye expect? Ev- bushel for the 1916 wheat harvest". erybody's gone to work on m'nitions."

To say the least, this writer might have and Chicago, tells its own story of

TUBERCULOSIS AND WAR.

becomes clearer than ever all the time that becomes clearer than ever all the time that strike at the Cuban port. Giving some statisthe war is one of democracy against the astics of the potato imports from Canada, he sault of tyranny, and while this appears on a says there have been received 400,000 packcolossal scale in Europe as a whole, a minia-colossal scale in Europe as a whole, a minia-description of the country of the country.

Interference with the ordinary eco-and that this is the first season the shipments ture parallel has run its course in Greece, the ture parallel has run its course in Greece, the have exceeded \$1,000,000 in value. The price king overriding the liberal constitution and paid at Havana for the potatoes was \$11 a sack king overriding the liberal constitution and paid at Havana for the potatoes was \$11 a sack sack of 90 lbs.

stance which the council declares can be made When the results of the terrible world war guidance in a most difficult and per-We have heard contradictory stories, some into briquettes of fine quality. Other low grade are tabulated, one of the most disheartening lous path. Philadelphia Public declaring the potato crop a failure last year coal can be transformed even more easily and and terrible will be the enormous increase in and others denying this, and pointing to the cheaply, since it is not necessary, as in the tuberculous people. In parts of France, in Serbia, in Belgium; Russia, Germany food has R. A. Ross, consulting engineer of Mon-been scarce, and of poor quality, and the white treal, has urged the Government to provide plague has worked havoc. Even in the British and with deep interest to Canadian \$200,000 to purchase the necessary machinery army, fed and cared for as no army ever was speakers. One thing is certain, the for utilizing the Canadian coal, and recent before, the toll has been heavy, so what has it Canada of the future is not to be

the disease, the Germans are said to have en-border. The peace that has made powers now uguing against the local powers now uguing against the alliance that formerly need Greece in Subject to build a fort along the stabilishing the kingdom of ought to know more than the most high offition of Canada's natural wealth is apparent, oners of war and forcing those whose health the 3,000 miles of border will con-

increase fearful. This is another thought which may lend its horrors to the kaiser's waking moments, if he yet has soul and brain.

Every day or two news comes from Petro-grad that another flaming resolution has been adopted by some organization or other in fa-tor of an immediate of the kitchen are vor of an immediate offensive by the Russian required during the summer and army. By and by, perhaps, the Russians will with an improvised coal oil stove is dispense with resolutions and acquire resolu- in a position to snap his fingers at

THE COST OF LIVING

The cost of living's very high And jumping all the time. For what a nickle used to buy You have to pay a dime. All luxuries are out of sight. And people run in debt. For necessaries that they think They really have to get.

Each day we see things getting worse And wonder when 'twill stop, And if the time will ever come When prices all will drop The men who put the prices up It's right hard to forgive. The cost of living's very high-Yet somehow we all live.

Somerville Journal.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

LLOYD GEORGE'S FUTURE parties. Unionists must see that nation, unless it be the Kaiser's whole people as this one is. Not only are all affected by the taxes and prices, the loss of relatives, friends and acquaintances, not only are are practically all the women working in one way or another, more or less, for the cause, but the wonderful device of the cinema makes the general public practically present at the terrible scenes of action. We are all just behind the lines. We are all "seeing service" in a sense, when we gaze fascinated and horrified at the moving pleture of battle, ambulance,"

It may be said that the threat of conscriptions at Conscription and acquaintances, the loss of relatives, the general public practically all the women working in one possible that a purely Unions at country or crossing the Atlantic, with the lines, which is a great program of reform at home lingering dream that a purely Unions to Imperial as to Social interior in the city this mortonic falles. They must recognize in an error of liberty and equity for all possible at the tenum makes to the cause, but the wonderful device of the cinema makes the possible at the work. No provision was made for paying their expenses, although it now appears that it would have been the part of wisdom, and would have encouraged enlistment if some a sense, when we gaze fascinated and horrified at the moving pleture of battle, ambulance, and the threat of conscriptions are wise they were unitarity to think the city this mortonic in a great program of reform at home ingering dream that a purely Unions at comparison to import in the city this mortonic in a great program of reform at home ingering dream that a purely Unions at comparison to include the city this mortonic in a great program of reform at home ingering dream that a purely Unions at comparison to include the city this mortonic in an intention of work. No provision was made for paying the return to the United States and return to the United States and return to the United Sta

eratic statesman or nothing, but it him and the best elements of Liberhe has a fair chance he will also be alism.—London Observer. the greatest of Imperialists. In our conviction, if Britain is to be as A PREDICTION FROM SCOTLAND

equal to the organizing tasks of eace as to those of war, there must be for years to come some strong suffered from this blood lust as

demand—'Away with the Kaiser'.-

SHAMELESS EXPLOITATION

We

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tion to the effect that "the American and that fact, coupled with the present quotations of \$3.25 in New York ed. It amounts in the present instance to a crime against the neonle an act of treason against which the

AMERICANS AND CANADA

PROBLEM

the coal and wood dealers. Mr. Boyce now hasen to give the public benefit of his invention and of own experience with it.

The fuel now used by Mr. Boyce

in his kitchen consists of bricks soaked in coal oil. He got his idea from the custom of fishing years ago by "jablight" when the artificial aid used was a brick soaked in kerosene Mr. Boyce now takes a brick, cuts it in two equal parts in the interests of economy and soaks the pieces in a pint of coal oil over night. He places two bricks in their native state close together on the bottom or the grate of his stove, puts one of the prepared pieces over these and sets it alight. This nsures a steady fire for at least twenty minutes, a fire sufficient to ook an ordinary dinner. At first Mr. Boyce used an entire brick achived at half the cost by cutting the bricks in two. The experimen as demonstrated that the ordinary ooking in a house can be done withcost is nominal. Any person who wishes to substitute coal oil for coal or wood as a fuel and who does not vish to go to the expense of a zew stove is recommended by Mr. Boyce to try his plan.

branch is a most important one.

ACCUSED OF VAGRANCY

station . George is thirty-two years

\$1200 FINE IN KINGSTON

experience.

TERBORO

NO RIGHT TO TAKE LAW

Told by Magistrate

Shelter.

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SOLVES FUEL

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ed by Mr. Boyce maists of bricks He got his idea fishing years ago en the artificial rick soaked e now takes a equal parts omy and soaks of coal off over o bricks in their together on the te of his stove prepared pieces s it alight. ire for at least fire sufficient to nner. At first Mr. atire brick but urpose could be cost by cutting The experiment hat the ordinary can be done withgood and that the Any person who coal oil for coal nd who does not expense of a new led by Mr. Boyce

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The contract was made with the John D. Williams Company No. 2 This company will act as one of the oreign representativess of the Max- placed under arrest this morning by outfit.—Tweed News well Company.

The Williams Company is one of the largest exporters and importers of age and has the aspect suiting the conventional idea of the poet -with of automobiles in the United States. The Maxwell cars for foreign counth the "Eye in a fine frenzy rolling." tries in most instances, will go He wears a long light coat made rathrough the Williams Company. The ther heavy and a little darker by the , 000 cars called for in the new con- rain, in which he was caught during ract will all go through the hands his early morning perambulation of f the new foreign representatives. e being sent to Latin-American

Maxwell line will add greatly to the a street into private property. alue of their business. They have ealers in the principal cities of outh and Central America and the ar Eastern countries.

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SLACKERS IN MICHIGAN

Mr. Benjamin F Thompson a for-Huntingdon Township, who is now erating an extensive farm at Metaora Mich., writes to the editorof rict; are fooking remarkably well residence, and to this he pleaded of refreshments. out farm labor is very scarce. He has guilty. A fine of \$200 was imposed. are making fine growth. This is also keeping liquor for sale. To this great potato producing center and counsel, Mr. T. J. Rigney, pleaded "Not Guilty." The evidence was gone he has finished planting the main crop He says, some of the boys there into, and a fine \$1000 was imposed. Canadian Soldier of First Contin are frightened about the necessity of going to war. There were two boys at his place on a recent Sunday, one from Belleville. of young Canadians in Detroit, Flint er in pocket and that much richer in and other cities of that state.

in Michigan and Mr. Thompson has already been called up on to respond. to a number of appeals

PTE. H. JOHNCOCKS PRISONER.

Missing since Vimy Ridge, Pte. H. Street Toronto is now a prisoner in Yesterday Captain T. D. Ruston, ag-Germany. Pet, Johncocks before he ent, brought in three youngsters done some good in London, but I enlisted with a Mississauga Horse from Peterboro. They were found guess they put a lot of queer no battalion that went overseas last in a house in that city with certain tions in his head. Would that I were October was in the city's empoly. He inmates whose manner of living was not in the army so I could write is 32 years of age and his wife and such that they were sent up to jail. some startling facts. How is it that

Molsons Bank branch at Belleville. leaves this afternoon for Simcoe to take up a new position. His place here will be filled by Mr. Charles Dyer of Brockville. Mr. Leonard during his two and a half years' stay in the city has made many friends who will regret his depart-

Moore, and Dorothy Thomas, mem-charge and was allowed to go on star le you. The Canadian army has bers of Tahnte Camp Fire, Belleville compensation of ten dollars, being some strange individuals in its ranks and guardian. Miss Georgia Millar, made to the plaintiff and on giving a and perhaps as much brains as wheeled to Trenton and back on bond for his good behavior for the those with all the say. Do not com-Wednesday. Supper on Victoria next six months.

Park, brought a pleasant closing to Magistrate Masson in consenting ene i. Far from it. I manage as well

the day's journey.

In agreement the masson in consenting eners. Far from it. I manage as well to this, told the defendant that if as the next but I write under the he saw any one abusing a kitten as conditions under which we live.

The day's journey.

In agreement the police and not to take the live.

The principle and Mrs. The principle and Mrs.

APPOINTED AT PRESTON Mr. Henry Sneyd Will Leave Belle

What might have been a very ser ious accident happened on our front Mr. Henry Sneyd. who for ten street Saturday night.

vears has been manager of the Mer- Pte. Robert Way, son of Mr. Chas. To 2B in Order of Merit chants' Bank, Belleville, has re- Way of Potter's Settlement, was ceived notice of his appointment to riding on a bicycle up Front Street the branch at Preston, Ontario. He and Mr. C. F. Elliott was coming in will leave for Preston in a couple of the opposite direction in his auto. weeks, his successor here not hav- Neither noticing each other, or not ing been appointed yet. Mr. Sneyd doing so until it was too late, the volved in a contract for car for came to Belleville from Lancaster, wheel met the auto when just a little port just made by the Maxwell Ont., before that he was at Wind-south of F. A. Bartlett's Drug Store. lotor Sales Corporation of Detroit sor and previously at St. John's, Pte. Way was thrown right over

one time he was in Montreal. The wheels and badly broken Although the accident happened departure of Mr. Sneyd from Bellebe shipped to points in South ville will mean that many important about ten o' clock a croud quickly America. The reminder will go to offices he has been filling in Belle- gathered; but no one was seriously countries in the Orient-both the con-ville, particularly in patriotic mat-injured exept the bicycle and also a ters, will be left open. Preston small amount of damage was done to the car

> Evidently the parties settled the mater among themselves as . Pte. Way was in town fixing up his George Brown of Brockville, was wheel Monday and got a new "front a citizen and taken to the police

HOSPITAL GARDEN PARTY

Hundreds of Citizens Patronize Annual Fete in Aid of Institution

East Belleville streets. The sugges- Hospital was en fete on Thursday af-They expect a tremendous in-tion of poetry lucks in his brown ternoon and evening, the occasion rease in the business done by the curly locks but when George told being the annual garden party. For-Inited States with South America the magistrate that he was looking tunately the weather was ideal and untries. More American motor cars for work, the spell was broken. many citizens turned out to enjoy He claims to have come from the function and accidentally to aseach year, they say, and al- Brockville, had two dollars on his sist in the W.C.A. work for the hoseady heavy demand for automobiles person, and an assortment of equip- pital. On the lawn were erected gaily the Southern countries will in- ment and supplies, including tea, decorated booths at which sweetrease rapidly, they belive, from razor, soap, etc. He is accused of va- meats, ide cream, and soft drinks grancy and is remanded for a week, were dispensed. A thriving patron-The Williams company is widely He is thought to have wandered age was built up during the afternown in the export field and the from the straight and wide way of noon and evening and the returns were highly satisfactory.

In the evening the Salvation Army band furnished music for the enter tainment of the guests. The living Two cases of "Johnny" Walker's picture gallery was the source of "Gasoline is costly in many of the Imperial Whiskey, imported under much pleasure. This was held in the reign countries", said Mr. Will-fictitious names, discovered in the "Nurses" Home." Prominent Belletailor shop of Edward J. Slater, at ville ladies appeared in a frame in of the Maxwell make it a the corner of Brock and Division the costumes of the days gone by. fine to handle in the export street, Kingston, on Saturday night, The portraits were those of such less than five minutes after it had characters famed in history and Passed in The Bookkeeping Course been delivered by a local express painting as the Empress Josephine company, brought the delinquent and the Duchess of Devonshire.

Slater smash up against the stiffest The children from the adjacent Mr. Benjamin F. Thompson, a for-fine meted out in the history of in-Shelter were from four o'clock onfractions of the Temperance Act in wards the guests of the Women's Christian Association and enjoyed He was first charged with having all the delights of the garden party Ontario that the crops in dis-

anted a large crop of beens which The second charge was that of WANTS NO CONSCRIPTS FOR REINFORCEMENTS

reatment today of a trafficker in don, Ont. they feared the coming of liquor who, in plain violation of the A soldier's view of conscription is conscription in Canada, They were, however compelled to register in profit out of the illegal traffic, had Cowan to a relative, which is pub-Michigan as the law applied to Aliens as well as American citizens No doubt their names would be forwarded to Ottawa. The young men claimed there were large numbers of young Considers. The extreme penalty was in consequence, is today \$1200 poorcure and I have heard the view of more than one Canadian on the subject. They are all strong against it The Red Cross is already active THREE YOUNGSTERS FROM PE. and a Government which passes it will be short-lived on our return. It is a disgrace to our fallen comrades o be reinforced by conscripts, and Found in Evil Surroundings in That I say right here that strange as it City-Trio Brought to Belleville

may seem, most of the old country fellows are apparently quite de-There are now 41 children in the lighted with the outlook, whereas, Johncocks, of 149 Markham Union Shelter on Dundas street. their own country has shown a very is 32 years of age and his wife and such that they were some starting some starting the daughter are at present visting in The family came a short while ago I a soldier of the original Canadian from Marmora and Sulphide and accepted tionary force cannot get leave cordingly the children were made to Cartada? No, I must spend my Mr. F. Leonard, teller of the wards of the Belleville and Hastings time and money amongst strangers, where an officer can have leave every four months and we soldiers once i year if we are lucky. From Into His Own Hands, Defendant was low endures this country the more they expect. I wonder how many of In police court this morning Earle the men who are making so much Collins, aged 17 years, was charged noise about conscription will come with having on June 22nd unlaw-themselves, or have they a son who Misses Grace Docter, Hilda Vanassel. Marjorie Kerr, Marguerite
boy, occasioning him actual bodily
(Ceeler, Catharine Docter, Irene harm. The defendant admitted he

with having of June 22nd unias. In the listeres, or have they a son who say beaten Melville E. French, a smaller at will. And all we can do is to bear boy, occasioning him actual bodily it until we arefree, and then watch harm. The defendant admitted he out; something will happen that will

worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

The boy French had a discolored city, the guests of Mrs. J. S. Cook, Charles street.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT NARROWLY HICH SCHOOL

Gertrude Miles (h) Grace Doctor (h) Muriel McCready (h) Sylvia Ross (h) Gertrude Loyd (h) Helen Brown Muriel Greenleaf (h) Vera Meyers (h) Marie Brenton (h) Gladys Sharp (h) Catherine Doctor Vera Ferguson Helen Carscaller Frank Fieldhouse Asa Yeomans Helen Springer Murray Denike Elsie Yerex Margaret Thompson Valiere Wrightmyre Mildred Jones Harry Woodley Marie Stewart

Margaret Platt Irene Shorey Phyllis Wallbridge Hazel Morden Queena Kerr Violet Clark Nora Fairman Dorogthy Thomas Helen Frost Frank Ackerman Marguerite Keeler Stelle O'Rourke Irene Homan May Reid Mable Brickley Grace Winter Mary Armistead Frances White Isabel Orrill

Percy Gillesple

Clifford Frost

Ray McPhee

Mable Clark

Bessie Orrill

Mary Thomps

Francis Buckley

Clara Yeomans

Anna Lafferty

He Blanchard

Helen Denyes

Claud Sharp

Irene Lynch

Harry Lott

Ada Gay

Jean Kerr

Mary Gaffney

Helen Wringe

Grier Roberts

Edward Hart

Patrick Wims

Vernon Weir

Willie Baker

Fred Deacon

Joseph LaRue

Grant Madens

Alex Kerr

Dalton McCarty

Stanley Hagerman

Clayton MacWillian

Reginald Cooper

David Batchelor

Harry Ashley .

Marguerite Gallagher

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CASUALTY

ned to Have Died Lt. D. A. Forneri, Kingston

Abbott Lent

Henry Buck

Harvey Chisholn

George Clark Morley Davidse

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To 2A in Order of Merit

Clarence Ketcheson (h)

Queenie Wilson

Albert Armstrong

middle of the game the Ontario pitcher was batted freely and 9 runs Puplis Who Secured Diplo were chased over the plate. The Pon-

William Hart cordingly their victory was greater Angela Melchior than the score would indicate. The Ontarios never had the slightest pos-

Charles Skelcher

sibility of overtaking the lead gained in the nine-run innings The players: Ontarios Catcher J. Casey Atkins Pitcher Smith First Base Whelan McWilliams Second Base R. Arnott Cooper Short Stop Third Base Morden Right Field Center Field Casev S. Hagerman Left Field Harold Coppin Donald Morton Ernest Hagerman was umpire Albert Duesberry Arnold Cherry DIED Harry Hurley Eva Brown LAZIER - On June 27th at Pacific Redvers Ross

nard Lazier, (brother of S. A. Lazier and Col S. S. Lazier, of Belleville), in his 87th year. HOLLAND-McGOWAN

At the Tabernacle Methodist par sonage on Thursday, June 28th, marriage was solemnized by the Rev S. C. Moore of Mr. Edward Joseph Holland, of Trenton, Ont., and Miss

Mr. E. A. Thomas, manager of the Ponies team, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon at the Agricultural Park. He was struck

BUNNETT-MILLER

A quiet wedding took place last evening at the parsonage, Hillside Street, when the Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., united in marriage Mr. Kenneth Laurie Bunnett, and Miss Christina Harkiss Miller, both of this city. The young couple were Belleville. The best wishes of their nany friends will be for a happy redded life.

PLAYER'S CLOTHES STOLEN

While Clifford Harvey was playng ball with the Trenton munition workers' team yesterday at Agri-cultural Park a snek thief stole his

PROMOTIONS TRENTON MUNITION WORKERS

BASEBALL

WON

Trenton munition workers defeat-

ed the Senior Ontarios of Belleville

in baseball at the Park yesterday af-

ternoon. The visiting nine are a fine

organization and really had the bet-

ter of the local men for the greater

part of the game. The Ontarios

started in well with three runs and

two runs in the first two innings to .

two scored by the munition makers.

The latter gradually piled up their

score and wound up winners by 12-

to 10. Some say the score was 12-8.

The difference arose over the ques-

tion of whether an Ontario player

was out. Mr. F. Leonard handled

the game for the balls and strikes

and Mr. Crockett watched the bases

Catcher

Pitcher

First Base

Second Base

Short Stop

Third Base

Right Field

Center Fied

Left Field

PONIES 18; ONTARIOS 12

The as yet undefeated Ponies

aught the Ontarios yesterday in a

league game by the score of 18 to 12

The vanquished team started off

with a nice lead; the second innings

closed with 6 to 4 in their favor. But

the third tied the teams. In the

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Symons

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Weir

Sumerville

E. Hagerman

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2 Year Commercial Course ies only had eight men playing. Ac-

Passed in the Typewriting and

Shorthand Course Nora Ryan To 3B in Order of Merit Ross Farrell (H) Eva Rose Annie Brownson Marguerite Coulter Faye Ketcheson Marjorie Davidson Bruce Currie Clement Sneyd Jean Evans Kenneth Denves Manley Brant Raymond Wheeler Helen McCullough Francis Hart Fred Woodley

Grove California, Richard Leo-

Emma May McGowan of Frankford STRUCK BY BALL

by a ball on the cheek below the left eye. Fortunately nothing serious will result

hat, blue suit of clothes and boots. The discovery was made when he was about to dress after the game.

OUR 10 p. c. Discount Sale Will Continue This Week

New Neckwear Crepe-de-Chene Blouses Silk Blouses Voile Blouses Lingerie Blouses Wash Skirts Whitewear General Dry Goods

10 per cent

Off the whole Stock Off the whole Stock
Spools, Cottons, Gloves excepted ALLOWANGE

A SHIP LOAD

given until the 15th. of this month furnish, all particulars.

left many of the senior officers some 'job', which in many cases was made merely to give the officer

The officer stated that in a week but others are determined not to return until made to do so. They have late resumption of operations in all time. taking a platoon on the firing line

It might be of interest to local ter of Public Works, as announced people to know that among the senin the Ontario Gazette recently, is in town this week. in the Ontario Gazette recently, is in the Ontario Gazette recently in the Ontario Gazette recently is in the Ontario Gazette recently in the Ontario Gazette rece of the 21st, Battalion. He is now partridge is prohibited.

Of the Picton Collegiate Institute, central district fruit prospects are worth of character impressed itself. ant to a plato commander with the rank of lieu-

Graves' Worm Exterminator

WINNER OF M.G. COMING HOME

distinction in France will be ac-world.

pendents that these men have left day's struggles early. behind them. There is a proposal that the material assistance rendered soldiers' families in the past be increased. Every beneficiary of the June cheques from Ottawa, blank of the opening of the Trent Canal is (Rev.) Frank Anderson is at her that at last a definite move has been to the Government. On these forms large attendance of citizens at the ... Times. made to rid England of thousands are printed a number of questions. Mayor's meeting on Thursday evenof senior officers of the Canadian Those interested are asked to state ing It is not understood here why OSHAWA LIKELY TO SEPARATE Expeditionary Force. They were any grievances they may have and to the G. T. R. bridge at Campbellford

CALLS HALT TO COAL STRIKE

GAME LAWS CHANGED

INDIANS DOING FULL SHARE

three hundred and fifty members of Friday night. All the performers Early peaches in most localities pro- of his own personal experience and Worms feed upon the vitality of the Alderville Indian Reserve have in this troupe are returned soldiers mise a two-third yield, and the later it was doubtless, one of the spirit children and endanger their lives A donned the khaki, and six have been who have done their bit at the front. kinds will do well if the trees prosimple and effective cure is Mother killed in action. These Indians are

VACATION TIME IS HERE

sue, without restraint, his quest of Funeral services for the late L

Lieut. David Vanderwater Ketche-provide a change from the every day ceived his education there. son, M.C., will arrive in Belleville on scenes, and already thousands of va- Mr. John Whattam, proprietor Sunday night or Monday morning, cationists have wended their way the Lake Shore House, Sandbanks, Clyde and another of the Senator according to a message which his fa- to the Great Lakes and, particular-jentertained the County Council and Dunlap, both of which promise huge ther, Mayor Ketcheson received this ly, to Lake Erie where are to be county officers on Wednesday night yields. He predicts, however that morning from Halifax. Lieut. Ketch- found the finest and largest steam- of last week, and Mr. George Thi- the strawberry season will be very eson who has covered himself with ers plying the inland waters of the bault, the proprietor of the Outlet short this year as no blossoms are

The largest and most magnificent day night. the citizens. Definite information as of these steamers, the Great Ship Capt. E. M. Gladney, formerly of ripening stage. Next week will pretto the hour of his arrival will likely "SEEANDBEE", is now running the 80th Battalion, has arrived in ty well close the season, he thinks. be received shortly. It is expected daily between Cleveland and Buffalo Canada on furlough, and motored that a reception in his honor will be and her immense popularity is at over to Picton last week to see old tested by the large volume of pas-friends, all of whom extend sincere senger traffic carried.

commercial traveler who, by board- Picton. ng the steamer at Cleveland or Buf- A very pleasant social evening DEPENDENTS ng the steamer at Cleveland or Buf-falo at 9.00 p.m., may break the was spent on Monday last when the monotony of his all rail journey, members of the Main Street Ep-The Dominion Government, anx-enjoy a refreshing night's sleep and worth League entertained the Milas it is to help the men in reach destination at 7.30 the follow-ford and Cherry Valley Leagues. the trenches, is not forgetful of the ng morning, in plenty of time and Mrs. Lazier, of Belleville, has takw.ves, the children and other de- with the inclination to start the en Andrew Pettingill's home for the

TRENT CANAL OPENING

Calgary, Alta., June 30-The we "go to" it and insist upon what

Ottawa, Ont., June 25th, 1917.

Mr. A. F. Blakely, Belleville, was

The rising water in the harbor on duce a one-third crop all around. Tuesday floated the steamer "La- Sweet cherry trees look like a norm- early days of the war there were monde" which has been resting on al half-crop.

Pte. Richard Myatt, who was ounded in November, 1916, arrivected to arrive in Picton any time. The Thousand Islander brought

arewell service. Ensign and Mrs. free of charge. eattle will be leaving the following

hursday for other parts. Mrs. James Benson, formerly of unday evening. Mrs. Benson, who of Belleville, was in town on busias resided with her son, Mr. J. E. ness on Monday. nson, Public School Inspector, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ored with the family to Wellington, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wil-the Allies.

The marriage of Mr. George F. panee Road, on Wednesday, June 13, ockburn, of Hallowel, and Miss 1917, Ruth Thistlewalte, wife of Vellie M. Eaton, of the same town- Robt. Bowen, aged 66 years.

ship, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Wellington, on Schools have closed for the sum- Wednesday, June 20, Rev. W. R.

House entertained them on Thurs- now appearing and nearly all

wishes for a speedy recovery. The This trip not only appeals to the men of "D" Co., of the 80th will alvacationist but also to the weary ways receive a hearty welcome in

The Massassaga correspondent writes that Mrs. A. McCoy, Belleville, and son Earle, of Queen's Uni-We copy the following letter by versity, Kingston, are at Geo. A. Patriotic Fund received with their Mr. J. H. Burnham: The importance Robinson's this week; also that Mrs. from England, stated to the Whig forms to be filled out and returned so great that I hope there will be a home in Belleville for a few days.

should have been allowed to stand The town of Oshawa proposes to to decide whether they would re- There has been started in Canada in the way of the opening of the separate from the county, because vert to the rank of lieutenant or re- an agitation not only to raise the canal, at its present six foot depth, it felt it was being mulcted too heavwages of the soldiers, but to in from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe. ily by the representatives of the town from Lieut. Col. B. R. Hepburn Since the war broke out in 1914 crease the separation allowance in We all understand that the war has other municipalities in the county Canada has been pouring battalions keeping with the higher cost of liv- held up the completion of the whole council. The ratepayers have voted for Canada, and it is expected that ing. That the Government has canal from Georgian Bay to Lake to separate, and a meeting was held he will arrived in Picton about July some such move in mind is now ap-, Ontario at full 8ft. 4 in. depth, but at Whitby recently between the Ist. reorganization took place which parent from the issue of the circu-that is another matter There is no committees of town and county to excuse for allowing the present post-arrange the basis of separation Claire Newman were married on ponement, and we will have the which, if not agreed to mutually, support of the Government against will be settled by arbitration. The the minister in his present course if county's representatives thought separation would be arranged on the strike of 8,000 coal miners in West- most assouredly should be done with basis of the town's population, ern Canada, which has been in pro- out delay. The minister pledged him which is nineteen per cent., but the gress since April 1, ended yesterday self to have this bridge matterattend act set forth that it must be by as headand shoulders by coming inconwhen Commissioner W. H. Arm. ed to but as his letters to the sessment, by which Oshawa will pay strong, appointed by the Govern- Prime Minister shows he has failed only fourteen per cent. on certain ment to investigate and take action to grasp the situation I have taken expenditures. A strong appeal was at once removed to ment to investigate and take action to grasp the situation I have taken expenditures. A strong appeal was allowed in the situation is now recovering. deemed necessary, ordered immed taken the matter up so as to lose no made to Oshawa to remain in the b so as to lose no made to Usnawa to remain the county. Mayor Conant said the Overseas service, Lt-Col. C. G.

J. H. BURNHAM town would no longer stand for the Williams forward the following knifing tactics that had been adopt-

FRUIT CROPS ARE FAIRLY PRO-

from Whitby Convalescent Home, good. Peaches, that early looked in his circuit and elsewhere, on the put on a very enjoyable entertain- like a bumper crop, have fallen British Navy, a subject on which he Cobourg, June 30 .- Forty of the ment at the opera house here last short, especially the later varieties.

The strawberry prospect is bright for hig pickings and the majority of James N. Boyle, accused of arson growers have loaded up with a good di was acquitted after a two days' trial pected to hustle off the strawberries soon brought him distinction and a

COMING TO BELLEVILLE

riginator of the celebrated Doren-Picton on Wednesday. This is the en and women—will be at the HO-county are proud or his success arst excursion to come to Picton TEL QUINTE, BELLEVILLE, on and extend to him their best wishes since the new immigration laws Friday, July 6th, with a special new were enacted in Canada and the display of Transformations, Pompadours, Self-Dressing waves, switch Sunday, July 1, will be the fare- es, for ladies and toupees and wigs and the Empire. well meetings for Ensign and Mrs. for men who are bald. Anyone reteattle who are leaving for Picton, quiring anything in this line is invitanday night at 7 o'clock there will ed to call at the hotel on day of visit

DESERONTO

ace the death of her husband, mo- Belleville, spent the week-end with a result of the efforts put forth by

was taken into Mr. Purtelle's home ville, were the guests of Mrs. A. A. do struggle for the supremacy, in

ears of age. Her husband, the rate engine house, new pavilion and an Goodbye old friend, may we al Bowen-At her residence on the Nathings are well. Most sincerely

MAMMOTH BERRIES

Mr. S. W. Lloyd, of the 4th of Sidney left on our table this mornasure. But it is not he alone who F. Huff were held at the family heavy-weight record. The box was has been waiting for the summer home in Waterloo, lowa. The Mas-filled to overflowing and it reseason, for we grown-ups are also onic Order, of which the deceased quired only twenty individual berries to do the trick. They are of ceased was born in Prince Edward the Clyde variety. Mr. Lloyd says he The summer vacation should also County, October 31, 1855, and re- has a plant at home upon which he counted 75 berries and sets. He sets are ripe or approaching the

Master of the I. O. O. F. at the yeardistrict. Brighton was represented before in the same office by Mr. R.

Mr. Garfield Yerex, of East Lake from a flock of fifty hens, has sold

at the Main Street parsonage by the

Wednesday at the home of the

farewell message to the Gazette, and ed. Possibly a fixed basis for the to his many friends throughout this five years might lead the town to county There are few who have Williams, when pastor of the Consecon circuit. Nor did his, in-

connection with the burning of supply of crates. University girls to meetings throughout Ontario and his King George Hotel, Trenton, the number of about 300 are ex-marked ability and welcome loyalty the esteem of Canadians.

Prof. Dorenwend, of Toronto, the He is now going overseas

all my old Prince Edward friends farewell. I shall never forget the many kindness I have received at all neliasburg, died very suddenly Mr. W. D. Ketcheson, city balliff ways stand out the time I spent in the old loyal county, a bright spot.

May the war speedily close and a

Mr. E. B. Purtelle's, when it was no- Judge Deroche and wife and Mr. person relax their efforts. We fight ticed that Mrs. Benson was ill. She and Mrs. Robert Wiseman, of Belle-not in any vindictive sense, but we irs. Benson's maiden name was In- Kingston is to be further enlarged children's children may ever enjoy line Parliament, and she was 79 by the addition of a new pump and the land of their father's.

do honor to Canada. With me all

Durceaux

Saturday Wash Goods Sale

This week we have on Sale, Cotton Gabardines, Suitings, Embroidered Dress Crepes, White and Colored Dress Voiles, Cotton Dress Skirtings, 36-inch White Voiles, White Poplins and White Bermuda Repps,-regular Wash Goods, from 35c to 90c per yard—NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY 25c

Beautiful Silk Suits Only \$25

At this price we offer several styles in Ladies' Black and Colored Silk Suits,—the season's greatest SILK SUIT VALUE for only \$25.00.

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Wash Dress Skirts

For the Summer Season we show a splendid range of Ladies' White and Colored Cotton Wash Dress Skirts,-every Skirt a perfect fitting Style, and at every price from \$1.50 to \$4.50 each.

July Pictorial Magazine Is Now On Sale,-price 15c

Special Values In Silk Suits

Black and Navy Taffeta Suits all new styles regular \$25.50 and \$28.50 for only \$19.50 Black and Colored Taffetta Suits stylish models, regular \$30.00 to \$37.50 for only \$25.00 Black, Navy and Green Taffetta Suits neatly made special values at \$14.50

Beautiful Blouses

White Voile \$1,19 to \$5,00 Crepe-de Chine at \$3 50 to \$7,50 Georgette Crepe Blouses \$5.50 to \$9.50 Silk Blouses \$1,29 to \$5.00

Wash Skirts White Repp Skirts \$1.25 Bedford Cord Skirts \$1.50

Sport Skirts at \$1.75 to New Middies New Middies at \$125

Sport Middles at \$2.25 nd \$2.50

Newest Wash Goods

We have just placed n stock the latest stylesia wash goods, see these beautiful materials.

Fancy Stripe Voiles at 50c New Spot Voiles at 75c New Embroidered Voiles at 85c and \$1,25

See our values in sum Hosiery, Black and White Cotton Hoise 25c to 50c
Black and White Lisle Hose at 3/sc to 50c Silk Boot Hose in Black White, Grey, Sand, Blue and Green at 50c Silk Boot Hose in Black and White up to \$2.00

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Quality, Style Service and Price are always combined at our store.

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\$12,794 IS INCREASE IN

Salary Advances and Taylor Lot Purchase Main Items in Heavy Increase This Year over 1916-Member of Board Waxes Warm Over Teachers' Requests for Balance of Salary on July 1st-Farewell to Mr. H. Sneyd.

purposes this year by the Belleville ville for school purposes, the Board Board of Education than in 1916. requisitions \$1,419. The total requisition is \$56,160

Public Schools	
Salaries	7,700.00
Repairs, Ins. etc 1	,219.25
\$31	3,919.25
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Grants	417.00

Salaries .. F. \$18,030.00 Repairs, etc. 9,954.75 Less Gov & Grants 5,227.00

vear?" asked Mr. Terwilligar when ville. the bylaw was read at the Board of Education meeting last night

\$22,757.75

Mr. J. Elliott, finance chairman explained how the increased levy of

The increase in fuel will be \$1,100. Also there is included in the estimates \$5,000 for the Taylor propermates \$5,000 for the Taylor property. All told we are asking this year from the city \$12,794 more than a year ago. But we have taken \$7,000 in the past two years from the savings fund in order to reduce the tax rate.

situation with power to act.

a city school staff.

Miss Jesie Bruce tendered her resignation as teacher. She has been I think the board is very careless in \$33,502.25 in Belleville since 1903. Miss M. Fleming returned a bonus

check for \$75 which the board had was far too high. I ask the question: decided to give her for extra work in the past few months of the term. The resignation of Miss Bruce was

ccepted with regret by the board. The secretary will convey by communication the board's appreciation "How does this compare with last of her services as teacher in Belle-

Members Bothered and Pestered wanting their cheques by July 1st. shortly. \$12,794 was brought about. The income of the high school in 1916 was ments, and several payments fall QUINTE SUMMER SCHOOL JULY toward better things. \$4,776.61 and the public schools due during the summer. Some mem-\$2,876, a total of \$7,652.61 besides bers thought they might be accommodated but others stated that the

high school teachers total \$1480 and for public school teachers \$3,150.

They seem to think that they below to the public to the public.

Board of Education of the City of SHOT DOWN FOUR emed colleague, Mr. Henry Sneyd, is about to leave the city to assume the management of the Mer-chants' Bank of Canada at Preson, desire to record their hearty appreciation of his faithful service in the cause of education in Belleville

and desire also to recognize his public spirited and devoted work in conection with all patriotic organizations during the last three testing years and unite in wishing him and his esteemed family health, happi- in France by his nephew, Lieut Ellis

"The Patriotic Committee will in most irreparable. Who will be found with the patience, and consideration hours of interviews and investiga-

tions?" asked Col. Ponton. Mr. John Elliott regretted the departure of Mr. Sneyd, Mrs. Sneyd, their son and daughter. They will leave a large vacancy in the city. Mr. nadian Club, the Board of Education of the citizens of Belleville.

tion paid tribute to Mr. Sneyd's son other but was too busy to watch

Mr. Sneyd in reply said he rarely liked words of praise as he rarely was given to praise. But in his ten Thirty years ago he landed at Galt and now strange to say he is returning to an office three miles from that place. Being over age as far as military duties were concerned, he had undertaken the work of patriotic fund as secretary in succession to Mr. A. McGinnis. He had done all ne could and he believed things had one well. He had tried to be of asstance to parents, wives and childen of soldiers, regarding pensions,

He knew of several cases where

ssigned pay and separation allow

tion the Taylor deal was in. Mr. Mallory "No particular change public to participation in the war. The tenant of the board is expected The letter reads: to take possession on July 1st"

Mr. Diamond "Mr. Masson, solici-tor for the Taylor Estate, accepted Nearly thirteen thousand dollars From Thurlow for the district the offer of the board \$5000 and more is requisitioned for school north of the city united with Belle-

Mr. Mallory "The money was to be deposited in some chartered bank to complete.

deed and title. If we have no title nor deed and have taken possession its business dealings. I'd like to see the thing upset. People who voted for it are sorry for it now. The price "Have we possession and a proper

be paid over until the title is passed. The executor is now in England. Mr. Elliott "We have two securities—the property and the money."

There was some discussion over the proposed separation of Thurlow school sections and Belleville Board Several teachers having been The special committee will meet

2nd to 8th INCLUSIVE

\$4,000 which the board took out of agreement should be lived up to. Bette study of the Bible, Missions Mecome of the high school for 1917 is The Quinte Summer School for come of the high school for 1917 is

to pay before hand.

\$5,227 and of public schools \$2417.

No member of the board said one sessions at Albert College, Monday greater international friendships for Bessie Horrigan, (absent) Lucy teachers. Reproaches, recrimina- held at 7 o'clock. At 7.20 addresses teachers. Reproaches, recriminaincreased \$451 this year, and the
falling off in public school income is
\$459, a deficit of only \$8.

"We are asking this year more
than last. The salary increases for
the held at 7 o'clock. At 7.20 addresses
of welcome will be given by Principal Baker and the Rev. S. C. Moore,
B.A., B.D., to which reply will be
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by the Rev. J. E. Grimth, B.A., will Stirling. Evening meetings are open

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Theresa Doran, widow of late Arthur Doran, aged 68 years.

The indication of worms are restrate.

"We are sorry it is so high. We friendship's sake and on account of the nose, extreme peevishness, often others.

And Likely Got Two More, Nephew of Sir. M. Bowell.

esting extract from a letter written one great machine. his departure experience a loss al- Nephew of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, than to act when the responsibility Mr. C. M. Reid's son Harold is in this branch of the service.

Lieut. Reid writes as follows: first seven days of this month. It was successful though and I managed to get four Hun machines, two Sneyd has taken an active part in everything—the patriotic fund, the Ca other pilots who saw them go down; I am certain I got two more but as He goes away with the good wishes I didn't have time to watch them would take part in the discussion actually crash I only put them down of the citizens of Belleville.

The motion was carried by a set of control. I got into a scrap ting food over from here. Certainstanding vote amid applause. The chairman in presenting the resolution of them, (confirmed) and the control of the control of the confirmed of the control of the c

him down. We certainly have wonderful machines and my friends and he regretted leaving. which makes things easy for us and reasonably safe as we never attack

Mr. Fred J. Lingham, of Lockport, N.Y., Writes to Relative Now

ld people were in better circum- has received a copy of a letter writ- take heed lest he fall". I can only stances in their lives from the pay of ten by a relative of his, Mr. Fred J. say that I hope the tide of feeling their sons, who in peace times were Lingham; of Lockport, N.Y., to the in this country may not turn in any not quite so considerate. He would latter's brother-in-law, Capt. A. C. direction other than the best, but glad of an opportunity to visit Farrel, 1st. Reserve Battalion, I realize that it is never possible to Belleville and meet his old friends in (B.C.) Army Post Office London know just what may happen in this England. The communication is regard. Mr. C. M. Reid asked what posi-very interesting as showing the high ideals prompting the great re-

> Capt. A. C. Farrell, 1 1st. Reserve Battm., (Brit. Col.) Army P.O., London, Eng. Dear Allan,-

Am naturally very glad to have yours of May 21st. I had thought the credit of the Taylor Estate, they to have the interest and the board to have the rental, until the title was complete.

the credit of the Taylor Estate, they to have the interest and the board to have the rental, until the title was complete.

that from the fact that the papers on the old boards, patriots all, with magazines must naturally be so old before they reached you, that they really might be a bother rather that the papers and the papers and the papers and magazines must naturally be so old before they reached you, that they really might be a bother rather that the papers and the papers and the papers and magazines must naturally be so old before they reached you, that they really might be a bother rather that the papers and the credit of the Taylor Estate, they to have the interest and the board to have the rental, until the title was complete. that you say, will be very glad to Government which

Regarding what you say about the Col. Ponton—The money will not gun to wonder whether these crit-crime. icisms might be justified. Now I The country's dollars are needed will say that possibly they were just- for war work. By the practise of ified, but they would certainly not thrift by every man and woman in judge from my coming into contact for investment in Government War with men from all parts of the Savings Certificates. Those millions

> present crisis has turned our faces The talks now in Washington are not what may be the best for the Fourth Class

must now realize that no nation can Rose Cronin, Tim Horrigan, Tom years in the past, and one of our Lena Horrigan, Mike Cronin. boasts has been that we could be Prime self-supporting, and build a stone wall around our country and still live happily. The Monroe Doctrine was of course part of our deep seat-DORAN — In Buffalo, N.Y., Jane ed national belief. This feeling has now disappeared, however, and I be- of her two cousins and her wounded lieve Americans as a whole realize brother, an eighteen-year-old Otta

"We are sorry it is so high. We would like to see it lower. But we cannot maintain the high efficiency of our schools if we do not meet the increase in teachers' salaries and in Accordingly the school rate this year will be far above the usual rate.

Tend y Roosevelt—and, of course, column'. The masquerade was distant to the 'ammunition highest peaks are seen from the curse.

Tend y Roosevelt—and, of course, column'. The masquerade was distranscontinental trains of the Canadian Northern Railway leaving To-route seed and in the sex, she explained that she had 'route every Monday, Wednesday and print them to atoms that pass away in the exacustions. The little suffers the control of the sex and on the curse, column'. The masquerade was distranscontinental trains of the Canadian Northern Railway to To-route sex, she explained that she had 'route every Monday, Wednesday and print the sex attractive booklet, in the evacuations, The little suffers the beast market price, Tally and the sex attractive booklet, in the evacuations of the Canadian Northern Railway to To-route sex, she explained that she had 'route every Monday, Wednesday and the sex attractive booklet, in the evacuations of the Canadian

should be simply a part of the whole HUN MACHINES should be simply a part of the whole United States war machine. Many dertaking it would be to send such Says Lt. Ellis Reid, Nephew realizing the necessary equipment of Mr. C. M. Reid and Grand and food that would have to be transported; and the United States should certainly be simply a part of

Reid of the Royal Air Service. Lieut that Congress is at times very slow Reid is a son of Mr. A. N. Reid in acting, but it is always much formerly of Belleville, and a Grand easier to criticize from the outside We have had a busy time lately late a simple statement to certain d'd 28 hours over the lines the Federal authorities, giving recommendations from a milling stand-2-seaters and two of their latest it is easy to see how much more time

Note what you say about our getexperience helps a lot in a scrap, be given the food you desire, as that rears in Belleville he had made many and they won't attack our formations we here should have food that we might prefer. For instance, Europe knows practically nothing of eating corn meal. We in America either do know something of it, or can be quickly educated to it; and the Federal Government is already putting out circulars and notices, advising people to substitute corn meal, corn flour, etc. for wheat flour, so that crop may be sent overseas.

From my letters you may think that I am over confident of the high virtues of Americans, and may think it necessary to remind me Mr. Wm. H. Lingham, Moira St., "Let him that thinketh he standeth

A NATIONAL NEED

Victory

and new railways till the war is

ituation with power to act.

Mr. Reid "We have no right to what you say will be very glad to cock in a pamphlet written for the forward you some from time to quarter of a million copies. It is stand taken by the people of this and economy. "Serve by giving" is Service Board for national thrift. country, I am frank to say that I the Board's motto. It should be the had heard so much from non-Amerimotto of the country. Expenditures icans about the money grabbing and should be cut to a minimum. Waste absolute selfishness of the Ameri-should be regarded as an offence can people as a whole, that I had be- against the State; luxuries as a

be justified today so far as I can the Dominion millions can be saved country. If we were depraved from must be saved and invested if the money-madness, which I even yet country is to be worthy of its solhope we were not certainly the diers.

S. S. No. 30 TYENDINAGA

United States, but what may be Michael Horrigan, Bernard Benbest for the entire body of the Al-nell, Joseph Freeman (absent two ex-

No member of the board said one sessions at Albert College, Monday should be bothered and pestered as evening. A Praise Service led by many years to come.

No member of the board said one sessions at Albert College, Monday greater international friendships for many years to come.

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Marsh (absent).

-A. Farrel, Teacher. GIRL TRIED TO ENLIST Determined to avenge the killing

that we are simply a part of the wa girl donned male attire and apgreat world family, each member of plied at the base recruiting office a The indication of worms are rest. great world lamit, each month of the weeks ago to be enrolled as a stretcher pervision others. LIFE BUOY

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Great Gathering of Graduates of the Ontario School for the Deaf From All Parts of the Province Hold Convention and

Deaf held their fifteenth biennial always been customary to hold the Convention here last week-end. / meetings of the Association bienni-Towards the evening of Saturday, ally, but the last year, on account of

vention at the O. S. D.

most willing to make the most of province.

each other, after years of separation, impression of the deaf. The only uniformity and betterment of the best that you have said the period in Canada after the war will a missed very close the other have been received.

Mr. Mathison delivered a brief ad-way to eliminate the evil is to place Canadian sign language and the will give its best to you."

Mr. R. J. Graham is popular with dropped bombs all over our billet, 28 Bridge St., Bell

as "Lead, Kindly Light", "Safe in ing their erection.

Committee on Resolutions, and the poys in the province sent but by the M.C.A. secretary spoke briefly as to the Arms of Jesus" and "Abide with Discussion on the subject of comselection of the next place of meet high schools are like the Bellevill. the possibility of a field day for the Me". A choir, formed of the former pulsory education for the deaf ing.

High School girls, gave a very pleas- promptly followed. Several dele- The officers of the Association el- done. The success of the undertak-

consideration. He wished; on behalf to a close the morning meetings.

Discuss Many Interesting Problems. The Ontario Association of the ings at the Belleville School. It has

hailed as their Alma Mater,—and a taken. He thought there should be busy industry.

ed that this could be held out of punish all such persons. Magistrat- school in the world in regard to answering the call to assist those on Cook, stated "We have five full

life, and thus becoming useful and by the president were the need for about two hours were spent in more ways closely associated with the started are today in the firing line. one killed. A bomb fell right close There were also two honeymoon desirability of having uniformity in delivered—Mrs. J. C. Balis, Belle- he knows how to please the juvenile firing line of national life." There were also two honeymoon desirability of naving uniformity in delivered arts. J. C. Dans, Delivered arts. J. couples among the delegates, busly the sign language so that the dear vine, on Character and Reputations in the young. Addressing the congratulations of could converse together wherever tion"; Mr. A. S. Swanson, of Alberta aspirations in the young. Addressing the boys will stick it out. Mr. Cook other chance to do my bit.

the members of the Toronto Mission should offer a prize or prizes to the meeting adjourned to the Deaf, Mr. G. W. Reeves, Prespupil or pupils who take the highto the Deaf. Mr. G. W. Reeves, Presspupil or pupils who take the high-permit a game of baseban, between the horizing to do then with a side of the Association, Mr. P. Fra-est standing every year in general the Toronto deaf team and a picked teen they say is an unlucky number not go overseas. But you are solof rain and snow in April, with severe, Superintendent of the Toronto deaf team of outsiders. The Toronto during to do then with a severe the horizing to do then with a severe the horizontal properties. Mission to the Deaf, and Mr. J. T. eulogistic terms to the magnificent team easily trounced the latter to day. If we can get them to remain bit as much as if you could go to the There are every day big bunches Shelton delivered sermons at the re- new buildings which have been er- the tune of 24 to 8. Shelton delivered sermons at the re- new buildings which have been er- the tune of 24 to 8.

Shelton delivered sermons at the re- new buildings which have been er- the tune of 24 to 8.

The evening was taken up in the want any better. I appreciate what must spread all over Canada and the all seem to be happy to get over on

ing interpretation of the hymn, gates narrated their experiences as ected for the coming term are as ing is a credit to the bols and the singing of the National Anthem. "Nearer My God to Thee". The to how they had come across famil- follows:-Hon. Patron, Mr. R. Math- men back of the organization, that "Nearer My God to Thee". The to how they had come across familionous:—Hon. Fation, Mr. R. Matter My God to Thee". The to how they had come across familionous:—Hon. Fation, Mr. R. Matter My God to Thee". The to how they had come across familionous:—Hon. Fation, Mr. R. Matter My God to Thee". The to how they had come across familionous:—Hon. Fation, Mr. R. Matter My God to Thee". The to how they had come across familionous f all and the collections made were children to school, chiefly from sen-lin; Pres., Mr. G. W. Reeves; Vice-crops." turned over to the Toronto Mission timental reasons. Much difficulty Pres's. Mr. H. Grooms, Toronto, Mr. "I am glad to be on the platform 'ederal and Provincial civil servants to the Deal for its missionary activ- was found in compelling them to do T. Bradshaw, Hamilton; Cor. Secy., with Mr. Nelson Parliament. I know and judges in Ontario must pay their ities on behalf of the deaf living in so, due to inability to make those Mr. W. Nurse, Belleville; Rec. Seey., his work and ability and I am proud neome taxes just like other people.

On Monday morning the business. Then the president took occasion woodstock.

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of the members of the Association. The whole of Monday afternoon



grounds. The various buildings, should not be allowed to continue. Dr. C. B. Coughlin, with Mr. Stewtoo, brought back to their minds And the parents who refuse to al- art as interpreter, addressed the As- Efficiency Tests Boys' Conferences. pleasant memories of school days. low their children to attend school sociation members and cordially After the singing of patriotic num-The renewing of friendships are worthy of the strongest condem- welcomed the delegates to the free bers, "We'H Never Let the Old Flag formed long ago furnished an end-nation. He recommended that the use of the school buildings and Fall," "Keep the Home Fires Burnless pleasure to the deaf delegates. Government be asked to so amend grounds during the Convention. In- ing." and "O Canada," Mayor Ketch-To this happiness was added the the law that there be no age limit cidentally he mentioned the efforts eson opened the function by welcomsplendid accommodation and board as regards the deaf. Also that a of the Provincial Government in ing the boys and telling what delight provided for them by all the school member of this Association be ap-furthering the educational status at he felt at being among them. authorities, from Dr. Coughlin down pointed a truant officer, with power the Deaf School. He explained how 'You boys, just at this time are to give his name and the deaf showed themselves to deal with cases in any part of the he had tried hard to secure high tal- rising to the occasion." he said. "as

ent for the increase of the school your fathers and older brothers are the good things offered them. One Efforts should be made to sup- teaching staff, so as to give the best doing. Although you are too young may safely conclude that every one press the numerous persons who imresults in the instruction of the deaf to go overseas, you are doing your coat or sweater. It bears the words front from a Swiss soldier, who enpersons having any claims against of them will carry home a happy pose on the public, pretending to be He described the splendid equip- bit just the same." of them will carry nome a nappy pose on the public, pretending to be the described the special face and a mind filled with pleasant deaf. These imposters are constant—ment of the new school dormitories. Not only the men, but the women central figure is a youth—with—a the 34th Field Battery, in Belleville, who died on or about the 29th day recollections of the Convention. It being heard of in all parts of the and his plans for changing the other and a sheaf of and left for the First of March, 1917, at the Township of Following supper, a reception was country and do much to bring the buildings with the confident belief in these days said Mr. Nelson Pargrain with a rake and a hoe on the Cauadian Contingent: held in the girls' sitting room, in deaf into disrepute. He would urge that eventually the Belleville School liament, M.P.P., for Prince Edward. other. the main building. It had been hop- that steps be taken to expose and would become the leading deaf "I am glad the boys of the towns are

doors, but this plan had to be aban- es are often too lenient with such equipment and opportunity for dear the land in producing the food which battalions of soldiers of the soil. The Mrs. F. B. Naylor, doned on account of the rain. | contemptible offenders and the practinative contemptible offenders and the practinative contemptible offenders and the practinative contemptible offenders and the practical contemptible of the practical contemp At the reception, Dr. and Mrs. C. tice is thus encouraged, rather than dress he was presented with a gift was a time when there was such a branch of the service as the Army Belleville, C. B. Coughlin and all the teachers suppressed. He hoped that all officers as a very slight token of deep apprenencessity for increased production it Service Corps or Air Service. Mr. Dear Madam,— B. Coughin and all the teathers suppressed. He noped that all ome- as a very sight token of any officers of the school stood in ers of the law would mete out sev- clation held by the deaf members is now. I am a farmer and I know Cook impressed upon the boys the I take pleasure to write you line to shake hands with all the del- ere punishment to these imposters of the Association for the courtes what work means. In living close to dea that life is not one's own. It is few lines to tell you that I am well them duly verified. wherever and whenever found. ies he had shown them.

of the deaf delegates having been moving picture films, some of which tion of Association business. The selfishness must have no place. I wonderful times. This war has provof the dear delegates having been moving picture nims, some of which to dear the dear only to his pupils, were glad to see him and are defamatory of the deaf. The chief subjects discussed were the urge you boys to inculcate these vired that Britons are still ready to die danger here as at the guns. We are the claims of which he shall then his pupils, were glad to see him and are defamatory of the deal. The chief subjects discussed were the chains of which ne shall then the said that bring is sacrificing itself over there."

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receiving the congratulations of could converse together wherever their old school-mates.

Sunday marked an interesting activity in the line of religion for the deaf, and the need for a deaf. Morning, afternoon and evening services were held, in charge of also proposed that the Association receiving the congratulations of could converse together wherever tion"; Mr. A. S. Swanson, of Alberta aspirations in the young. Addressing the boys will stick it out. Mr. Cook they lived, the importance of eliminating last night he said:

There are some boys here not working on any farm, but the bulk of them are. It speaks pretty well in need and if the war should end, were well delivered and enjoyed by in need and if the war should probably face a greater in the young. Addressing the boys will stick it out. Mr. Cook the gathering last night he said:

There are some boys here not working on any farm, but the bulk of them are. It speaks pretty well in need and if the war should end, we should probably face a greater in enjoyed the contents.

spective meetings, using the sign ected, which will ever stand as a The evening was taken up in the want any oction. I appear and the sign ected, which will ever stand as a The evening was taken up in the want any oction. I appear and the sign ected, which will ever stand as a The evening was taken up in the want any oction. I appear and the sign ected, which will ever stand as a The evening was taken up in the want any oction. States and will be required for the our lines. They are all smiling, beed by several of the ladies, who ren- of the Government and to Dr. Cough urer's books, the election of officers, "The fifteen we have at the farm next four or five years," ed by several of the ladies, who renof the Government and to Dr. Cough urer's books, the election of ouncers,
dered in signs, such favorite hymns lin, who was instrumental in securthe report of the chairman of the boys in the province sent out by the committee on Resolutions, and the boys in the province sent out by the him.

Cause
Of tea

Mr. P. F. Brockel, Belleville's Y.
Of tea

him.

to express their deep appreciation of was devoted to sports, a favorite from Trenton for bicycle stealing for Eastern Ontario of the Farm and which embraces this section will experience in the harbor between the Dr. Coughlin's great kindness in pastime of the deaf of all ages, had no respite. This morning they Service Corps explained the plan of not be held this year. The railways lighthouse and the docks when they placing at their disposal the free use Ideal weather greatly helped in the were taken from the jail at the ex- farm production by high school boys are unable to supply the accommod- had an upset. The youths named of the school buildings, for their success of these. The Sports Com-piry of their sentence of tsu days Five thousand boys have responded dation. Convention. This school was the Al- mittee was active and persistent, so and brought to police quarters by to the call. They feel they are saving ma Mater of the most of them, hence that each game came off on time Sergt Harman to stand will for the Empire and the bond of symthe great pleasure they derived In and with satisfaction to all. In the stealing two bicycles in this city. As pathy between the city and country

PKEDLIN. TAKIVI

To Nearly Forty "Farm" Boys From High School. How Boys Can Serve by Aiding Production.

The presentation of Farm Service Corps badges to nearly forty boys from the Belleville High School who this spring and summer are engaged aiding production took place last evening at the city hall. Representative citizens and Y.M.C.A. leaders June 23, the number of delegates the war, it was thought advisable to who go begging throughout the pro- were present. Mayor Ketcheson prefrom all parts of Ontario, as well as postpone it for a year; and it was vince, and who do serious harm to sided over the meeting. On the platsome from Quebec, New Brunswick, the intention of the Executive to the reputation of the real deaf, who form with him were Mr. Nelson Parand the Western Provinces, was rap- postpone it again, but when Dr. are respectable and independent cit- liament, M.P.P. for Prince Edward, idly mounting to two hundred and Coughlin so kindly invited them to izens, much too proud to resort to Mr. R. J. Graham, who has fifteen seventy-five—juite a representative meet at the school, his invitation begging for a living, and with a soc-boys working on his domain in Sidcrowd—to attend the fifteenth Con- was promptly and gratefully accept- jety of their own to look after their ney, at few miles from Belleville, ention at the O. S. D. ed. welfare throughout Ontario. Principal P. C. MacLaurin of the It was held in the commodious The President then referred to The Convention was favored with Belleville High School, Archdeacon buildings of the Ontario School for some matters of interest to the deaf, splendid weather and all delegates Beamish, Col. W. N. Ponton, Y.M.C. the Deaf, which nearly all present which called for some action being look forward to two more years of A. Secretary, P. F. Brockel, Captain T. D. Ruston. The boys occupied the better place for the gathering could a more rigid enforcement of compulnot be found anywhere. The deaf sory school attendance law, so far as on Tuesday evening and the followCook, provincial boys' secretary and members of the Association enjoyed it related to the deaf. Despite the ing morning, once again, the band Mr. H. W. Kingerley, boys' work secthemselves very much in recalling law, a number of deat children are of silent workers broke up and went retary of the National Council of the their school days, as they passed this allowed to grow up without an ed- home to their several dwelling plac- Y.M.C.A. and supervisor of the Farm

or that part of the beautiful school ucation, and such a state of affairs es, Service Corps in Eastern Ontario sang songs for Canadian Standard

citizens of Belleville, we shall never front line. The Farm Service work of prisoners passing our billet. They

destiny of the country will rest up- The pilgrimage to the Shrine of shoulders."

thereupon dissiputed badges to the following, boys, who with tanned faces and arms, some in sweaters SERVIUL MEUALS and overalls, came upon the plat-form to receive the token of their

"Soldiers of the Soil." Douglas K. Redner Clayton Houston Harry Ryan Kenneth Vivian L. F. Boyle T. S. Gault Jack Marshall Abbott Lent Glencoe Hogie Clarwin Cherry W. J. Osborne MacArthur Hill William Bird Desmond Beamish Harold Coppin Ernie Taylor Albert Duesberry Max Herity Gordon Robertson Bruce Currie . Carl A. Brownson Lorne Deeton Morley R. Davidson A. H. Yeomans E. G. Wallbridge Gordon Chute Edward Gascovne Edward B Lally

Porte Marshall Karl VanAllen Gerald Vermilyea J. Edwin VanBurkirk James McDonnell Kenneth H. Latta Oliver C. Owen Alson A Buchanan

One boy signed a card with full particulars of his service but forgot

and is intended to be worn on the teresting message from the battle- R. S. O. 1914, Chapter 121, that all "Farm Service Corps 1917". The listed in the fight for liberty with the estate of said Ann Carseallen,

Provincial Boys' Secretary W. R

dress in which he expressed his de- a dear person on the Board of Cen- question of permanent includes an advantage of the boys, so the continued applayes tion of the foreign element. "The killing and wounding many horses. Solicitors for the Administrator last evening would demonstrate. Al- German boys of 12 or 13 when war Three boys got badly wounded, and Dated the 16th day of June, 1917. er, Tomorrow von hove will he in

Osgoode Hall, Toronto, June 26 .he country.

parents obey the law.

Mr. R. Cuddy; Treas., Mr. C. Ryan, to see him occupying the position of 30 declared the Ontario Divisional On Monday morning the business Then the president took occasion woodstock. member of the legislature for Prince Jourt to-day on the appeal in the position relieved him from such

conducted by the Archdiocese of

FINE STRAWBERRIES

meeting there, visiting the scenes of the games, a group photo-their happy school days, and renew-ing old acquaintances. Their joy taken by Mr. Clarke, photographer, cases, the boys were turned over to the second line of defence. The boys a swell trom to the country of Hastings. Special a motorboat proceeding out of the strength of the Country of Hastings. Special a motorboat proceeding out of the strength of strawberries of the Senator Dunharbor as they claim, at a fast rate. Phone or write Stirling, P.O., R.M.D.

The lads were plunged into the wawould know no bounds, and words of Belleville.

the Shelter for a week on remaind.

the Shelter for a week on remaind.

The case of Hamilton vs Hamilt would fair to fully express their apon Tuesday, the most important of the fore the most important of the fore the most important of the fore the most income as the fully ripened, and sufficient for them fully ripened, and sufficient for them fully ripened, and sufficient for them fully ripened, and sufficient for the most important of them fully ripened, and sufficient for them fully ripened.

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., a meal for nearly the whole family.

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May 6, 1917.

*Belleville, Ont.

nature for a few months, you must not enough to be good, but one and safe. I am not at the guns for After the said 9th day of July, The former Superintendent of the Another evil which is growing in—

The balance of Monday evening gain a breadth of mind which all must also be able to do good or a few months. I am attached to the 1917, the said administrator will The former Superintendent of the Another evil which is growing in- life values of the last also be able to do good of a few months. I am attached to the 1917, the said administrator will school, Mr. R. Mathison, now of Tor- to alarming proportions, and which and Tuesday morning were wholly nen should have. These are wonder- serve. It is impossible to get too Divisional Train; but I still belong proceed to distribute the assets of school, Mr. R. Mathison, now of for- to alarming proportions, and which and fuestary most and transaction are also and transaction and transac

cause poor Fritzy knows that a cup ICE CREAM of tea and some cigarettes await

you are all in good health, and that Cream for Socials and Entertainyou will enjoy a nice summer. Again I thank you, madam, for

Your loving friend. Alphonse Bachatey. No. 70126 Brakeman, No. 1 Company, First Canadian Divisional Train

CANOE UPSET IN HARBOR

B. E. F

Night-Rescued by Motor Boat Crew

Two boys aged 15 years sent down Mr. H. W. Kingerley supervisor Kingston-for the past several years, two young men in a canoe had an Carnahan and Palmateer aged about sixteen or seventeen years were proceeding nicely along when their Mr. A. H. Finkle of the 2nd of frail craft was upset by a swell from for the County of Hastings. Special

MESSAGE FROM SWISS SOLDIER they were got to the dock and were able to go home

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

n the Estate of Ann Carscallen

Thurlow are, required to send by post prepaid or deliver to Northrup & Ponton the undersigned solicitors for Howard Porter, the administrator of the deceased, on or before the 9th day of July, 1917, their names and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims and the naa ture of the securities, if any, held by

Leagues, Lodges, Churches, Red I must close, dear madam, hoping Cross Societies etc., wanting Ice ments, would do well to consult us. The warm weather is about here. our kindness, and please accept my and Lawn Socials etc. will be the order of the evening, and of course you'll want Ice Cream. We have Ice Cream Cones also

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MONDAY

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One of the Beauty Spots of Picturesque Prince Edward.

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

that all parts of the world that vastness, the power and the myscome under the awakening influence tery of God's created world; but a few of their friends to dinner on of June, are what may be termed firm in the belief that He who cares Tuesday. picturesque, and that we, who have for the gulls along the lonely shore, been life-long residents of our fair will not fail to care for man. turesquesness of its scenery. But "There is a pleasure in the pathless we believe that a fair comparison There is a rapture on the lonely of the natural beauties of our county with these of many other parts of There is society where none intrudes the province will generally result to By the deep sea, and music in its the advantage of Prince Edward,

'the garden of Ontario'. A motor drive from Wellington along the shore of Lake Ontario to From these, our interviews, in which Huyck's Point reveals a harmonious picture to the admirer of the beautiful and artistic. On the left is the lake, its expanse of greenish-blue water glittering in the clear sunlight, as it stretches far beyond the eye's utmost ken. Its waves, breaking foam-crested over the smooth rocks of the shore, make a musical murmur; while on the right, commodious farm-houses, surrounded by well-cultivated fields, attest to the thrift of the people.

On and on we follow the road, which in places keeps closely to the shore, allowing the enjoyment of the beautiful grandeur of this vast expanse of water and the music of farewell sermon Sunday evening. rocks. In other places the road curves to the right, leaving space for farm-houses to be erected near is in town for a few days. the bank. When our destination is finally reached, a scene of beauty bursts upon our sight—the wooded Point, the clear, rippling waters of the lake, and across the water, a short distance to the right, the short distance to the right, the shimmering white in shimmering white in removing in the near future.

at 12 0 Good 1988

or schools on the circuit have been invited, and all are looking forward to a good day of sports and a big were in Belleville last week, trying to a good day of sports and a big were in Belleville last week, trying the summer. Point, the clear, rippling waters of distance across the water to the left, distance across the water to th distance across the water to the left, lies an island, verdant and picturties an island, verdant and picturtermoons, some of us who are not so

eems beckoning to us today, and we enter the cool, green depths, where giant trees of the forest primeval still stand as wary sentinels meval standard In the wood we find groups of peo-ple, young and old, who, with basple, young and old, who, with bas-ple, young and old, who, with bas-ket-laden autos and buggles, have Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson and on Saturday. Mr. E. Blakely spent Sunday in arrived to spend the afternoon, picnicking in this picturesque spot. bright patches of color to the ver-dure of the forest. These, with the hare of the forest. These, with the Miss Myrtle Moon entertained a number of her girl friends on Sunand children, also Mr. and Mrs. Bert ers of the 235th Battalion classified. between strata of rock along the day evening. red and yellow proves an irresistable party, but to each of us.

But a visit to the Point, we are told, would be incomplete without a Monday evening. view of the Devil's Den. Making our way through the wood, the boy leading the way, we, after a short walk, reach the shore and look down a high, steep gorge with walls by a restraining hand lest he miss H. Johnston, and Ferris McDonald pectively. A list of the goods made his footing and fall from that dizzy motored to Kingston on Wednesday. A list of the goods made height. As we looked down into Misses Lenna Parry and Lela published as soon as the July box seas with the Battalion or were trantice the chasm, we wondered through Meyers spent Wednesday in Belle-lis sent.

Shaw of the 247th

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a natural stairway, we reached the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Windover smooth rocks of the shore, washed and family, also Mrs. Bowen, spent waves. Here we wandered, feasting with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Simmons, son's, Aaron our eyes on the beauties of the lake at Belleville.

Mr. Fingerly preached in the Lieut. E. W. Moss. Ottawa Siege Society are making extensive ar- A number from Harold were connouses and its tree-clad shore. Down the We are pleased to have Pte. Stan- Methodist church on Sunday even- Battery; Lieut. C. S. Stewart, un- rangements for the ice cream social firmed at the twelfth line English court. shore a group of white gulls, are ley Johnston, of the Convalescent ing on the duties and privileges of appointed as yet; Lieut, E. Campbell and bazaar to be held in the school-church on Sunday evening. grouped on the rocks, apparently Home, Kingston, in town again. Al- parents and people towards boys in guard at Trenton; now Capt. motionless; but in an unexpected so glad to know he is recovering so their 'teens, to try and speak and moment they take wing and rise nicely from his serious wounds re- act kindly, in place of harshness, moment they take wing and rise act kindly, in place of harshness, above the waves. And as we gazed on the wide expanse of water, we were reminded of the vastness of the created world and of its beauty and its mystery. How insignificant seems our little life, when viewing seems our little life, when viewing seems our little life, when viewing so the little life, when viewing seems our little life, when viewing so the lows' Decoration on Sunday.

IVANHOE

Outree of preparation. Professor Heath returned home with her.

A few of the farmers have commenced cutting hay.

An auto load from Madoc visit-looking goed, but a rain would greatly improve them.

The regular meeting of the W.M.—

On Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Massist in the musical part of the more day at Mr. Blake Faulkner's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Shaw poses.

DIED IN WINNIPEGED. the expanse of sea, and thinking of its power! And behind the vastness and the power and the power and the beauty and a large number of ladies of Trinity ity went to Beulah Saturday, to see with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Shaw poses.

Wen. Arendeacon Beamish con Mrs. G. Osborne and Miss Bemains of Late Mrs. James Luffing the service at the house of citizens at the house its power. And behind the vastness ladies present numbering about 50. Quite a number from this viciner on Sunday and spent the day Frances, and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, and the power and the beauty and a large number of ladies of Trinity ity went to Beulah Saturday, to see with friends there.

power of God. "His steps are in the sea".

The sea".

But the sun's sianting rays in the western horizon remind us that it is time for our homeward journey, the raingest of the enternal powers of God. "His steps are in the sea".

But the sun's sianting rays in the western horizon remind us that it is or eluctantly retracing our steps to the waiting automobile, and plucking the wild flowers on our way, we ing the wild flowers on our way, we in the appearance of his home by painting the wild flowers on our way, we in the spearance of his home by painting the wild flowers on our way, we in the sea."

Masters Harry Lovebond and Harking-off. The bearers cerebro-spinal-meningitis after one were Messrs. Galway, Reeves, Doo-Normal Mrs. Poste visited at Mr. J. Williagon, on Monday afternoon.

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Last Saturday, a baseball match Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson spent in the fourth concession of Tyendinaga Chaptain Graham of the M.P. staff Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson spent in the rain, Masters Harry Lovebond and Harking Cerebro-spinal-meningitis after one were Messrs. Galway. Reeves, Doo-Normal Mrs. Poste visited at Mr. J. Williagon and Tom Kinnear motored to Pictory and Tom Kinnear motor

Some may be inclined to believe carry with us the thoughts of the ray on Monday evening.

shore: roar-I love not man the less, but Nature

more. From all I may be, or have been

fore.

To mingle with the Universe and feel What I can ne'er express, yet can-

CANNIFTON

Mrs. J. Farley and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Shorey and family Everybody welcome. spent Sunday at their summer cottage at 12 o'Clock Point

Rev. M. E. Wilson will deliver his is visiting his cousin, George Shorey. Mr. P. D. Shorey, of Watertown

RURRS

to spend the afternoon, pic-in this picturesque spot.

white, pink and blue, lend

Mr. and Mrs. C. McHenry visited

Mr. and

Gilbert Goodmurphy, Consecon.

FRANKFORD

Miss Ethel Lowery has returned of rocky strata and floor of smooth- home after visiting Mrs. Geo. Rogers of rocky strata and noor of smooth-nome after visiting Mrs. Geo. Rogers

est rock. The boy, venturing too and other friends at Peterboro.

mear the edge of the canyon, is held Mrs. Hearns, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hearns, Mr. and Mrs. near the edge of the canyon, is held Mr. and Mrs. Hearns, Mr. and Mrs. by a restraining hand lest he miss H. Johnston, and Ferris McDonald

however, we caught not a glimpse; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, attended but as we turned away we could on- the reception at the home of Mr. ly hope that he might remain al- Gainsforth's, in Wooler, on Monday Stepping from the high ground by ed from their honeymoon trip.

visited at his sulfa Rev. Reddick, the Women's institute served ice

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Finkle, Miss Thelma Lowery spent Sun-gave Flossie a kitchen shower, as Mrs. M. Bick, of Bobcaygeon, is

was in town on Monday. Miss Nellie Anderson. School teacher, entertained the Overseas Club at her home in Mur- ents last week. Mr Will McInroy visited Mr Al- Dominion

The teachers of the Public and High Schools are holding their ex- Huntingdon on Tuesday evening— Sunday that her grandmother, Mrs. ams, this week and last.

AMELIASBURG

Sunday visitors-Mr. and Mrs. L Brickman, Rednerville, at S. L. Delong's: Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Onderdonk and family, Albury, at Jos Adams'; W. C. Pulver and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Irvine and Clifford, at A. H. Snider's; Cecil visiting friends in this vicinity. Adams at M. B. Weese's, Victoria. Eldon Adams, Grace Onderdonk

the Entrance examinations at Roblin's Mills during the week. Several from this community atnot all conceal." Byron tended the funeral of Mrs. Clayton

French on Friday last. Hattie Russell and a girl friend spent Thursday with Gladys Alyea. day at Mrs. Sidney Fox's. Adams' Sunday Schooll intend holding their annual picnic at 12

AMELIASBURG

Master Hamel Benn, of Napanee, few days makes everything look uncle, Mr. C. F. Chisholm . splendid. Many farmers are getting Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. ready for hay harvesting, which in Sam Nicholson on having a fine this section is a bumper crop again baby boy. The Epworth League is serving this year.

this year.

ice cream two or three evenings a week. We hope they will continue during the summer.

Mrs. (Rev.) Newton, of Montreal, (nee Miss Annabelle Hughes) and Miss Edna Farley, of Belleville, at 12 o'Clock Point Park. The other spent a few days at the home of time

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NILES CORNERS

Mrs. Roy Williamson, Albury. | days last week in Belleville. Burton Adams is enjoying his new

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alyea visited the aviation camp at Deseronto on on Sunday at Mr. Wm. Alyea's, sec-

Mr. and Mrs. C. McHenry spent ental roof.

worth

The business meeting of the Red Geo. W. James, quartermaster; Cross Society was held last week at Capt. C. W. E. Meath, adjutant; Capt. Three of our young men have the President's home. Mrs. Geo. Al- Lloyd, medical officer; Lieuts. A. C. purchased new buggies, viz., Ernest Misses Alberta Adams and Grace Edmunds

Adams, secretary and treasurer respectively. A list of the goods made Shaw of the 247th

Chase.

Mr. J. Vancleaf, Picton, has been buying up wool from the farmers

WEST-HUNTINGDON

Quite a crowd gatherd at the counted to nearly forty-five dolnome of Mr. Tom Montgomery and In s in aid of the Red Cross. she is to be married on Wednesday, visiting her son at the parsonage, Mrs. Geo. Graham, of Belleville, June 27.

Miss Nellie Donnan is visiting at field of labor at Blackstock.

The Beulah Sunday School

Mrs. Alfred Reid visited her par- a 'Patriotic Service' last Sunday, in

Mrs. and Miss Bowen entertained ex. McInroy Tuesday. The Red Cross Society served Chapman, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. on Monday with his bride and has

cake and ice cream at the baseball A. Mitz last Sunday afternoon. proceeds \$19.

We are sorry to say Mrs. Sam. Fargey is not so well. at the Oak Hill grounds on July 2—1 Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger. everybody welcome.

RIG ISLAND

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sunday. Van Blaricom on a recent Sunday. Miss Annie Fleming has returned and Myrtle Spencer participated in

> teacher on the south side until the relatives at Hazaard's Corners. holidays. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hazelette enter tained company on Sunday. Institute will meet this Wednes-

Our new pastor, Rev. Carmichael has not arrived yet. Mr. Weatherilli Winnipeg, are at Mr. C. Farley's. o'Clock Point on Saturday, June 30, and family have moved to their new home in Brighton.

WALLBRIDGE

Mrs. (Rev.) M. E. Wilson, of Can-Green are the uplands where the The nice warm rains of the last nifton, visited at the home of her

Mrs. (Rev.) Newton, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seaward have

gone on an auto trip to Chicago. 235th BATTALION.

since the Battalion went overseas Officers who accompanied the worth while will be in Lieut. J. J. Shaughnessy (reverted). Myrtle Weeks.

Capt. E. H. McLean, paymaster Capt.

how many years the elements had ville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Locie spent Services Lieut. A. E. Langman, F. Rev. H. H. Mutton preached at Services Lieut. A. E. Langman, F. Rev. H. H. Mutton preached at Leen in the formation of this shell.

Tuesday at Edgar Alyea's.

Tuesday at Edgar Alyea's. The road is undergoing repair un- H. Dodds, G. Atkinson, taking Cap- day, in the absence of Rev. W. Ar-

> Beith and Capt. F. H. Stewart, civil- Mr. Thomas Alexander raised the Belleville. ian life

cream and lunch. The proceeds

prior to his departure for his new

The Beulah Sunday School held honor of the Golden Jubilee of our

match between Bethesda and West Mrs. A. Wood received word or

of Molra, called on friends at Ivan-

ian church met at the home of Mrs. Duggan last Thursday afternoon. Miss Mildred Clare of Moira vis-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson ited her friend, Miss Stella Mitz, on

Mr. J. Noxon has been secured as home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chambers and Miss Gladys, of Hoard's Station, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Now by every meadowside the buttercups blow;

your gold!)

her magic loom,

sweet. —Selected. Mrs. J. R. French is very ill, Her tending Picton Collegiate, is home to erything," said Mr. Thrasher. If

Miss Helena Bailey spent the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe and farmer who believes in greater pro-

last to attend the obsequies of the Mr. and Mrs. C. McCartney, of there is very little in Hastings or leeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clayton French. Mr. Rose Hall, visited relatives at the Prince Edward. The barley crop cov-

Kinnear.

Mr. C. Platt, Believine, made a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis visited flying visit to Melville Friday after-relatives at Wellington on Sunday.

at J. R. French's last week.

der the supervision of Roadmasters tain's qualifications at Kingston. Cher. Mr. E. Williams, Rose Hall, C. N. Adams and W. Locie. Lieut. J. J. Mellor, Wm. Oke and supplied for Rev. Mutton at Melville.

Lieut. H. R. Marshall, W. F. Mr. Jas. Palmer is making ex-day night, fishing at the Island. course of preparation. Professor Heath returned home with her.

Taylor and several members of King A few of the farmers have comOBSEQUIES OF LATE JOHN

The ladies

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston, of

residence, East Trenton. Waller, of Bethel, had passed away. Miss Winifred Benson has returned home after spending a few months in Toronto.

hoe last Monday evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyter-

Clement on Sunday. Mr. C. Reid is seriously ill.

MELVILLE

Mr. G. M. Weeks were in keeping (O June, you are spendthrift of

Green and glad, the forests that are ed. Besides a young nusband, she old.

Ever made the passing wind more

many friends hope for a speedy respend her vacation with her par- nothing happens the harvest should

days last week with her daughter. Miss Louise Wright spent a few Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French came with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan on Mondown from Oshawa on Thursday day evening.

> Baby Henry Wallbridge, Huff's
>
> Benj. Ellis on Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell, of been managing the farm. Besides the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Westlake, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan, on Sun-ter.

Mr. C. Platt, Belleville, made a day.

Six candidates from Melville Mrs. L. E. Neare returned home school wrote at the High School En- on Tuesday of last week after spendred and yellow proves an irresistable Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. The Red Cross ladies of the neigh- 235th Overseas: Lt. Col. Scobbel, O. trance Examination held in Ameliasborhood are busy selling tickets on C., Major C. Dunlop (2nd in com-Misses Ida Burkett and Ruth a quilt and will, in the near future, mand), Capt. B. F. Dickson, Capt.

Week. The names of the tives at Belleville and Trenton.

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Why a conducted at the house and grave by the Rev. S. candidates were as follows.—Geo.

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Why a quilt and will it is a quilt and wil Fenn visited Miss Myrtle Moon on hold their annual ice cream social Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred. Eilis drove to Pleas.

C. Moore. The funeral was under Young, Clifford Carley, Ernest Chase and England and Spent the C. Moore. The funeral was under Young, Clifford Carley, Ernest Chase and England and Entertainment. Something ey, Lieut. M. C. Lane, (reverted).

We have the control of the control o

> and Mrs. Norris Dafoe. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan were day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beni.

mer holidays and the children are looking forward to a good time. The men of this vicinity finished their statute labor last week.

ly hope that he might remain always in his den, and refrain from
running at large through the world,
'seeking whom he might devour'.

Stepping from the high ground by

Intended to have the comittee meet

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer and Myr.

Lieut. R. H. Rickard and H. F.

Lancelot have arrived from Toronto
their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. VanCett. Salem.

Walter Gainsforth's, in Wooler, on Monday
Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer and Myr.

Lieut. R. H. Rickard and H. F.

Lancelot have arrived from Toronto
to take up their residence at their
end with his father who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. VanCett. Salem.

Stepping from the high ground by

Mr. C. F. Lloyd spent Saturday in

ATTENDING DESERONTO COURT.

BUSY TRENTON NOTES

Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

Trenton, June 27.-Inspector of and wife, of New York the Ministry of Munitions, Mr. Mc- Mr. Archer of Ottawa is in town Cauley, of Montreal, arrived in town today, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barclay. Mr. Durkin and family of New

rented, furnished, Mrs. Coleman's York are expected in town tomorrow before going to their cottage at Mr. Tom Austin, Asst. to the Gen- Presque Isle for the summer. eral Manager of the British Chemical "The Submarine Eye" is the at

Co moved today into the residence traction at Weller's opera house toof Mr. Gerald Murdoff, Marmora St., night and it is expected that a packlately occupied by Holbrook Blinn ed house will witness it.

ly's. Mr. Fred Morton and mother her entire life in Tyendinaga townwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne ship. She was a Methodist and besides her husband, leaves her par-The light of a bright, promising ents, one sister, Mrs. Alex. Ross, of

selections by Consecon choir and

with the impressive service. In-

terment was made in Consecon cem-

etery, the bearers being six young

young life was suddenly extinguish- Norwood; and two brothers, Wiled when Death claimed for its own, liam and Benjamin Rawley, of Tv-Mrs. Clayton French, who, at the endinaga. early age of eighteen years, passed The remains arrived here last evaway on Thursday at the home of ening and were taken to the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard of her parents, Tyendinaga. Bedford, Consecon. The funeral, which was largely attended was WONDERFUL GROWTH IN STDconducted in the Methodist church, NEY Consecon, Rev. C. J. Gall, Consecon, and Rev. H. H. Mutton, Meiville, Mr. J. L. Thrasher Shows Wheat performing the solemn rites. Vocal Barley and Hay Well Developed

duction. cession of Sidney brought into The girls from Trenton High School, Ontario office this afternoon some former school-mates of the deceastimothy hav to show what a wonderleaves to mourn, her parents and ful growth there is this season. The one sister. The intant son passed three exhibits would demonstrate Once again the summer weaves on away on Monday. The sorrowing that Sidney has very fertile land. friends have the sympathy of the The wheat stalk and head measured no less than 5 ft 6 inches, the barley 4 ft 6 inches, and the hay 4 ft. Such growth is almost a phenome

-How he is Increasing Pro-

Miss May Clapp, who has been at- "Today's rain will quicken up events, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Clapp. be a great one. Mr. Thrasher is one son. Herman, spent a recent Sunday duction. This year he has 160 acres under cultivation, 80 of hay and 80

LATE J. H. REID

Thompson, D.M., Farrell, R. A. Adams, J. Johnson, C. Fox and A. Elliott. The orange ritual was read at the grave. The attendance of friends was large and many beautiful floral tributes marked the public's high esteem and deepest sympa-

FIRE HORSE PURCHASE

sider the purchase of horses for the Fire Department was to have met last evening but as Ald. Parks who is in Toronto could not be notified Mr. Geo. Snarr and family visited of the meeting, none was held. It is

> Crown Attorney Carnew and Chilthis afternoon attending cases before eral cases of alleged disorderly

house on the evening of Friday. Mrs. Geo. Dafoe visited Mrs. Mark stealing goods over the value of \$10 June 29. A good program is in Short on Friday, and Mrs. J. A. from Camp Mohawk.

STAPLEY The obsequies of the late John

Stapley were held yesterday from and the power and the beauty and the beauty and the beauty and the power and the beauty and the power and the beauty and the power and the beauty and the sports. Everyone enjoyed the reMrs. Hector Wood, ir., visited at and Mrs. C. H. French
Mrs. Lydia Luffman, wife of Mrs. Lydia Luffman, died in Winnipeg was the sorrow felt by reason of his wellington, on Monday afternoon.

Wellington, on Monday afternoon.

Recent event: Messres. Stewart cerebro-spinal-meningitis after one were Messrs. Galway, Reeves, Doo-

frame of a new barn on Monday. A number from here spent Satur-dren's Aid Agent are in Descronto perfectly clean by the action of the Wednesday afternoon and evening Mrs. Geo. Ashley is visiting at her Slaton, G. P. Armstrong, Royal Fly. tensive repairs to his residence. Mr. C. U. Heath was at Deseronto Magistrate Bedford. There are seving Corps.

Lieut. E. W. Moss, Ottawa Siege Society are making extensive ar- A number from Harold were connouses to be investigated by the

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We have this season the inest assortment of Palm Beach Suits ever shown in Belleville. We have them in pinch back, regular back and also for the stout man. In color we have the regular light shades and the dark grey the conservative man. The price all through is only

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Prices will be way down on these stylish Waists, Middiee. White Skirts, Sport Coat. Hats and etc., etc.,
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Stylish Skirts in Gabardine Materials, colors Blue and Black special at

HOW HUN PLOTS WERE EXPOSED

Thrilling Feats of Providence and Wireless

RATHOM'S MODEST STORY Driving Out of Dumba and Bryan, Boy Ed and Von Papen—Reporter as Von Bernstern's Trusted Secretary

t by The Providence Journal in foilnited States into the war were given sses. Following are a few of the more remarkable feats of the staff to whom their chief gave all the credit: A reporter on The Providence Journal acted for seventeen months as one of the private secretaries of Ambassador von Bernsdorf, the accredited diplomatic representative of

the German Empire to the United States, and the evidence of the Am-bassador's activities thus exposed by the Journal resulted in his departure from American shores in disgrace Another staff reporter followed Dieinrich Albert, exchanged sult case with him and secured the evidence of the defeated the plot to involve ire land in rebellion and ended in the exception of Siz Poster Casemont Asia cution of Sir Roger Casement. A sla cen-dollar-a-week stenographer in the office of The Journal outwitted Car von Papen, German naval a tache at Washington. How she die so would make the plot of a moving

Wireless Gave them Start The boys and girls of the paper fear-lessly took their lives in their hand for years. "Without them," said John R. Rathom, "we could have done notice. rkable personality, shrewd coulous and very good-humored. Born-Australia, he was brought up in the In Australia, he was brought up in the United States and is a thorough-going American, a patriot with breadth and sympathy enough to accord full prais to Canada for her sacrifices in the war-His one aim throughout was to bring his fellow-citizens to see that Germany was their natural foe. "God bles. Canada," was his simple conclusion. Canada." was his simple conclusion.

Mr. Rathom-explained that for years before war was thought of The Providence Journal had had a "bug" for wireless telegraphy, and had two stations of its own on the Atlantic coast When war broke out they conceived the idea of tapping Sayville and Nan tucket, and in that way, long before any exposures were made in The Journal, they had accumulated evidence of German complicity in miss chief-making in the United States which would amount to a hundred times more than was already published. Then had come the following up in which the reporters had been invaluable, and the romance of spy-hunting had surpassed all inction.

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"We were working under a cloud for the first nine months of our exposures," said Mr. Rathom. "Nobody would believe us. The authorities took no action. Finally I went to the President and showed him the messages that had been going to Berlin via Sayville about Little Emily." Little Emily. "Little Emily." the Emily' was part of a secret code. These messages sometimes told of her death, sometimes of details of her funeral, but the strange part of it was that Emily died as many as nine times in one week. The President was convinced, and the Goyernment then put a large staff at work to designer the large staff at work to decipher the odes, and handle the information that had been received by the Journal from the wireless messages going to Ger-

Most daring of all the adventures of the Journal staff during the subse quent "exposure" period was the part played by the reporter who got a position as a private secretary to Count von Bernstorff. For seventeen months he maintained his disguise and played his double part, keeping the Journal informed of all that the German Ambassador was doing. The Journal kept this information to itself entit it was

"Hurry up," said Von Bernstorff,

"I think I'll be safer on this side." smiled the reporter. And this is how you Bernstor's learned the truth.



The pacifist sentiments of William Jennings Bryan, American Secretary of State at the opening of the war, were rudely dealt with by the Journal. It happened that a Journal man overheard the conversation between Bryan and Dauba, the Austrian Ambassador, in which Bryan agreed to influence President Wilson to suggest that United States willows. that United States citizens refrain from sailing on ships carrying muni-tions, in return for Germany's putting

case. He left it for his initials to be attached. The reporter then bought a similar suit case, and left it to see whether he liked the initials on the one that had just been ordered. Next day he called, saw Albert's initials, took away the suit case and had initials put on by another dealer. Later riding in an elevated train a souffle occurred at the front end of the car, and Dr. Albert stood up to see the fun, while his suit case was exchanged by the reporter in the seat behind. The scuffle in the front of the car was caused by Mr. Rathom's men, too. Heinrich went on with the wrong suit case and discovered his loss two days later. Then he reported to the police that his suit case had been exchanged. However, it was too late. What was found in that suit case, published in the Providence Journal, sent Baron Konstatin T. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador, home to Austria

Dr. Gartshare, Austrian Consul-General at San Francisco, was ordered to blow up the torpedo plants at Seattle. He refused. "When I heard that I thought it was so unusual that I looked him up," said Mr. Rathom. Gartshare proved to be disgusted with the covernment and this information to itself until it was quite ready. Then Bernstorff was completely discredited. When he was recalled, his private secretary went with him as far as the boat.

Gartshare proved to be disgusted with his job and with his Government and its methods, and gave information to the Journal resulting in the securing of an immense amount of material. He was denounced by the Austrian Embases and placed at the head of the

The New York Ships The discovery that the German ships in New York harbor had been damaged was made by the Journal, but the authorities would not believe it, as their own man had reported that they were all right. It was not until Mr. Rathom had shown the offi-cials samples of the carborundum sand that had been poured into the engines that they would believe. Then the officials admitted that their inspector had only been above decks. That the ships were not blown up as planned was due to the watchfulness around the wharves in various disguises, employed by the Journal.

"We always found that if we looked we always found that if we looked enough into any German scheme we should find a hole big enough in it for a school boy to crawl through," commented Mr. Rathom. Then he traced the disclosures throughout 1916 and down to the present year which had brought success to the Journal's aims.

Partial List of Triumphs It was in April, 1915, that The Providence Journal exposed the German Embassy plot to discredit the Wash-ington Administration, and these disclosures focused the eyes of the world on that paper. In the early months of 1915 powder plants in Illinois and New Jersey were blown up with loss of life, and merchant ships were ruthlessly destroyed, but it was not until July that the real carnival began. It was then, too, The Providence Journal exposed the Sayville wireless frauds, the result being that the United States Government seized the station.

The celebrated conversations between ex-Secretary of State Bryan and Ambassador Dumba were next published, causing a profound sensation throughout the world, and readiers will remember that a bomb was next placed in the east wing of the Capitol at Washington and an attempt was made on the life of J. P. Morgan, both by the same person, Frank Holt, a German sympathizer, who afterwards committed suicide.

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Country Paying the Bills for a Huge Crowd of Slackers Hold-Bomb-Proof Jobs in Great Britain-Government Needs to Explain, says Gadsby.



committee a full explanation will be made of the military necessities of the case.

Premier Bordens latest statement Premier Bordens latest statement they could conscript them afternlisted from Canada. According to

of figures was that 421,000 men had an enlisted from Canada. According to a return brought down by Sir Edward Kemp, the Canadians in France now number 136,400, in the near East 747, in St. Lucia 130, and in Eagland 108,736. Total 246,013 overseas. In Canada there are 17, 353. Total at home and abroad 263,366. To this total must be added the 50,000 units who were dropped either before the troops sailed for England or shortly after they got there. Grand total 313,366. In other words, while the Government's figures account for 213,366 men, they leave the difference between 421,000, the number enlisted and 313,366, the number accounted for, still to explain. No doubt the Government, at some stage of the debate will clear this matter up satisfactorily and explain where the 167, 634 men hot accounted for by their figures, have disappeared. It is only fair to do so because the wilds from this faure, have disappeared. It is only fair to do so because the wilds from an all conscience becomes swollen to one hundred in the tower eighty thousand men have described. This figure, which is alarming enough in all conscience becomes swollen to one hundred in the the covernment are considered thousand in an article on Our Neighbor's Business which appeared in The Saurday Devening Post last week. As The Saurday Post has over two million subscribers and ten million readers the story will carry very far. It is up to the Government far. It is up to the Government far. H. F. G.

million readers the story will carry very far. It is up to the Government to set these disquieting rumors at rest either by denying them or telling the whole truth.

What is needed above everything in a clear statement of the number of men in the battle zones, the number of men in the battle zones, the number of casualties that will not be able to take their place in the fighting line again. So far the Government has issued no such statement. Conscription may be highly needful, but so far as authentic information is concerned, Parliament is doing things completely in the dark.

Sometime during the depate, the Government will also explain why they have persistently refused to send our Bisley marksmen to the that con- front. For twenty years Canada has been sending sharpshooters to Bisway the best world are here in Canada right now. They are here against their will be Borden Govern- cause they have offered time and ment are hoping again to go to the front. Not as in-that some time fantry—that does not appeal to them

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