

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

WRANGEL'S DEFEAT WILL NOT MARK END OF ANTI-RED FIGHT

Still Has Third Army Intact in Ukraine as Basis of New Movement, Says Envoy in Paris—Beaten General Arrives at Constantinople—Bolsheviks Continue Career of Success.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The defeat of General Baron Wrangel, commander-in-chief of the Russian volunteer army in the Crimea, will not end the fight against the Bolsheviks, Basile Maklaoff, special envoy in Paris for General Wrangel, declared here today. "We will never give up the struggle against Bolshevism," he said. "There are other ways besides the use of arms and munitions in which the Bolsheviks can be put down, and perhaps the defeat will continue along bloodless lines."

General Wrangel's third army is still intact in the Ukraine, M. Maklaoff explained, and this could form the basis of a new military movement. No decision will be made by the leaders of the anti-Bolshevik movement until General Wrangel reaches Constantinople and a careful survey of the situation is made, he declared.

M. Maklaoff said the attitude of the Russian peasants was daily becoming more actively antagonistic to Bolshevism, giving much encouragement to those who are waging war against the Soviets.

The defeat of General Wrangel, whose South Russian government has been recognized by France, does not mean that France is ready to consider recognition of the Russian Soviet government, it was said at the foreign office today. The French government is pessimistic regarding any further military movements in Russia at present, it was indicated, not seeing where any basis can be found for reorganization of the fruitless effort against the Moscow government made by General Wrangel from the Crimea.

Gen. Wrangel himself, the foreign office advised, had either arrived at Constantinople on board the Russian cruiser Korniloff or was on the way to that city.

Wrangel at Constantinople. London, Nov. 16.—General Baron Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, has arrived in Constantinople on board the Russian cruiser Korniloff, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople.

A military communique, dated Monday and received by wireless from Moscow, confirms the report of

Ten Rescued From a Burning Mine

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

WASHINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—Ten miners were rescued early today from the burning Arnold mine near here. The bodies of five others were recovered. One other person trapped in the mine was still missing.

Fires in Sidney Tp. Likely Incendiary

Circumstantial Evidence Would Indicate that Sunday Morning's Fire Had Been Set.

From fuller information that has reached the city, it would appear that the fires that destroyed two barns on the Fourth of Sidney on Sunday morning were of incendiary origin.

The fire had its beginning in the barn of Mr. Lysander Hogle, lot 4, con. 4, Sidney about 2 miles east of Frankford and broke out before daylight at an early hour in the morning. The barn was a small frame structure, old and not particularly valuable. But inside the barn there was stored not only the season's crop but the threshing separator of McDonald Bros. of Sidney township.

The prevailing wind caused the sparks to fly to the barn of Mr. Harry Bush, about 200 feet eastward and that also was soon in flames. Mr. Bush's loss will be heavy. The barn, though not new, was in an excellent state of repair and contained the season's crop and the threshing separator. Fortunately the household was unharmed, and the loss to the neighborhood was not great.

An alleged circumstance arousing suspicion in reference to the origin of the fire is reported in the statement that a horse, belonging to Mr. Hogle had been untied and taken out of the stable and was found in an adjoining field on Saturday morning, greatly to Mr. Hogle's surprise.

On Sunday morning, after the fire, it was ascertained that the horse had been similarly released. The incendiary, if such there was, had evidently a tender spot in his heart and therefore desired to save the horse from suffering.

Mr. Hogle is a gentleman of estimable character, and so far as he is aware, has not an enemy in the world. The fire, therefore, has all the greater evidence of mystery.

An Illinois woman has advertised in the Paris papers for a cook offering to pay transportation and to guarantee a salary in advance.

A minister in Brooklyn, N.Y., says when he came there 25 years ago there was a church for every 1,191 persons, and now there is one for every 4,370.

The city council of Los Angeles has asked the U.S. War Department for the loan of 5,000 tents, to be used as temporary dwelling, owing to house shortage.

Reds Attacking Semenov's Army

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 16.—For three days the Bolsheviks have been attacking the forces of Gen. Semenov, anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, at Dauris, a Manchurian station on the Chinese-Japanese frontier. Semenov's troops at the Manchurian station threaten to take part in the fighting in the event it is carried to Chinese territory.

General Semenov is reported to have asked permission to enter Manchuria, but the Chinese local commander recommended adversely because of the danger of inviting a Bolshevik invasion.

Run Down by Truck, Bad Narrow Escape

Colin A. Macpherson and James Bruce Escaped Without Injury.

KINGSTON, Nov. 17.—Colin A. Macpherson and James Bruce, of the firm of McKelvey & Birch, had a miraculous escape from serious injury Thursday night on the Middle Road, going towards Gananoque, when they were run down by a heavy truck owned by the Dufferin Construction Company.

When speaking to people who live near the scene of the accident, representative learned that Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Bruce were driving in a Ford car, when the truck ran them down, with the result that their automobile was badly smashed. People, who were alarmed by the crash, state that they cannot understand how the two men escaped with their lives.

The Ford car was badly damaged and it had to be left at the scene of the accident until Friday when the car was brought to the city. The car was damaged and the driver was injured.

George R. Francisco, of Public Utilities, had narrow escape Saturday.

KINGSTON, Nov. 17.—George R. Francisco, in the employment of the public utilities, was called to the Victory shoe store on Princess street at the corner of Clergy on Saturday morning, for the purpose of making some adjustments to the meter. He started to work about 11.30. Some of the connections of the meter were loose, with the result that he was overcome by gas gradually and was unconscious before he realized that he was in danger.

Dr. J. W. Campbell was called and F. J. Hoag rendered first aid pending his arrival. Mr. Francisco soon recovered and was taken home in a taxi. He certainly had a narrow escape. Mr. Ludlow found the cause of the trouble and repaired it.

Mrs. Gagnon Soon Goes to Kingston

QUEBEC, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Gagnon, (Marie-Anne Houde) will leave in a few days for Kingston Penitentiary, to spend the rest of her life there. Although she does not want to be separated from her two children, measures are being taken to have the two little ones adopted by two respectable families of Quebec.

If these measures do not succeed, the two children will follow their mother to Kingston, where they will remain until further orders.

Mrs. Gagnon writes regularly to her husband every month, who is at St. Vincent de Paul for life. On the other hand the latter writes his wife every month.

Sheriff received a circular from the Winnipeg police offering a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers who broke into the Union Bank at Winkler.

P. A. Makle, Mount Forest, who appeared before Magistrate West, on a charge of criminal negligence in driving the car which killed Jas. Scott of Elora, was remanded until December 2nd.

The British and Foreign Bible Society

Editor Ontario.

Speaking of the work of this Bible Society in China alone, it is the pioneer and ally of missions.

Pioneer of missions, because its colporteurs have gone where the missionaries have not yet had the time, or the men, to penetrate with the preached Word. These men, native and foreign, have gone to the unreached places with the printed Word, and put portions of it, or testaments, or the whole Bible, into the hands and homes of many of the people, the fruit of which the missionaries reaped in after years.

The Word of God had found an entrance into many dark and waiting and longing hearts, and they were thus prepared to form the foundation of the churches in their own districts.

Ally of missions, because the Society had printed the Word in the patois of the common people, in the official tongue of the country in the classical script of the scholar, in the Romanized letters of the illiterate enquirers and Christian that they may be specially able to read the scriptures for themselves, and now this Society is ready to print the Word in the new script to reach increasingly larger numbers of the people with the pure and savory Word of God.

The Society stands behind the missionary in his translation work, ready to produce the Word in any form, or style, or type of the field, be it among the Chinese, or Manchurians or Tibetans or Mohammedans or the Mongolians.

What the British and Foreign Bible Society is doing for China, and it is doing for missions and missionaries all over the world until the scriptures are now printed in hundreds of languages and dialects among all people.

During the war, through the liberality of its supporters, the work of the Society went forward. It circulated the Word among the soldiers, many colporteurs laid out by their societies.

The Bible Society richly deserves the generous support of the churches, and all Christian and right-thinking persons, that it may be furthered in its noble work of sending out a steady stream of "the Word of Life" among all nations to "the ends of the earth."

It is to be hoped that we, the citizens of Belleville, on "Bible Sunday" (Nov. 21st, 1920), will exceed all our previous contributions to this worthy cause, for without its work the hands of missions and missionaries would be tied up.

It is a privilege to be coveted, to have a share in this world-wide, and good work.

Rhalls Forming Greek Cabinet

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

ATHENS, Nov. 17.—George Rhallis, former premier, has succeeded in forming a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos government and the new ministry is to be sworn in today. M. Rhallis, who is eighty years of age, will besides the premiership, assume the portfolio of Foreign Affairs.

Ukrainians Flee Before Soviet Troops

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

WARSAW, Nov. 17.—The Ukrainians have evacuated Kiev and other towns they have occupied and are fleeing defeated, before the new Russian Soviet offensive. Bolshevik cavalry has swept through the Ukrainian line at several points.

The eye from purple mask, worn at a dance, and an abrasion on the nose, were the combined causes leading to the death of a young woman at Newark, N.J., from blood poisoning.

Reels of Films Lost in Fire

Firemen Had Another Run During the Night to Palace Theatre.

Fifteen reels of films, valued at five thousand dollars, were destroyed in the Palace Theatre fire on Tuesday afternoon. These are not insured by the Griffin Amusement Company and will have to be duplicated for use in other movie houses in the province. Two moving picture machines were lost, they were worth \$450 each and had cost \$1,000 each to replace.

The police recovered purses and jewelry belonging to Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. W. J. Small from the rooms above the Palace.

Mr. John Griffin, head of the Griffin Amusement houses, was notified yesterday afternoon of the disaster, and is expected in town today.

What steps will be taken to rebuild the theatre will be decided between Mayor Riggs, the owner, of the property and Mr. Griffin, the lessee.

The firemen had a call at nine o'clock to quench the flames which had burst out from the embers. Fortunately there was little or no wind during the night.

In the theatre the seats are still in position, but are charred. The walls remain intact and at the back the roof seems to be sound.

The loss may total \$20,000 or \$25,000. Mr. Chancy Ashley carried the "Palace" insurance.

Police Constable Thompson after giving the alarm of fire went upstairs and at that time it did not look as if the fire was serious. He however, took the precaution of advising one woman to leave with her child, and practically had to compel her to go down the stairs. A few minutes later, her retreat, by this route would have been cut off.

In the early part of the fire, P. O. Thompson saw a woman at a window at the rear of the upstairs of the Perfect Cafe building. He climbed up on the roof and placing a ladder which was on the roof, up to the window, managed to get her out. The room in which she was, was full of smoke and she could not find her way out by the door and hall.

Last night for the first time since the "flu" has been on, there was not a moving picture show in the city as "Bringing Up Father" was playing at Griffin's.

Venizelos' Followers May Establish Republic

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

ATHENS, Nov. 17.—There are rumors that it is possible for the Greek army, which is supposed to be loyal to former Premier Venizelos, may create a republic of Smyrna in Asia Minor. The present regency of Admiral Coundouriotis has not recognized by the opposition. It is probable that the cabinet selected by the leaders of the dominant party in Greece will hold office temporarily until a plebiscite is held at which the people will vote upon the return of former King Constantine. It is also believed the opposition will make efforts to determine the views of the outside world relative to the results of the election.

Armies of Occupation Said to be Too Large

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The Allied armies of occupation in Germany are being maintained at a strength which is unnecessary, said Foreign Minister Simmons in a speech at Cologne today. He contended that the allied intention in thus keeping forces in a high state of efficiency was not defensive, but offensive. He claimed that the Rhine bridgehead should be extended. Military bakeries capable of turning out four hundred thousand rations daily established a new strategic Rhine bridgehead should be prepared and Belgian troops equipped almost ready for the march have been stationed in tactical positions behind the armies of occupation.

Morning Dispatches

WILL NOT MAKE OVER TREATY TO SUIT U. S. SENATE

Geneva, Nov. 17.—The League Assembly will not consider covenant changes to please the United States Senate.

BIG INCREASE IN CANADA'S TRADE

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—There has been a large increase in Canada's trade, total for the seven months ending October 31, at \$252,147,155 more in 1920 than 1919.

WRANGEL'S DEFEAT DOES NOT END THE FIGHT

Paris, Nov. 17.—Wrangel's defeat will not mark the end of the anti-Red fight.

STIFF SENTENCES FOR OFFENDERS AGAINST TRADE MARK

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Two local wine and beer merchants were sentenced to twelve months in jail with hard labor and fined two thousand dollars each on a charge of issuing false trade marks.

Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin Again Enters Fight Against Whiskey

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

WINDSOR, Nov. 17.—Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin has abandoned his holidays and has hurried back to help his brother in the rum fight.

No New Volcano Has Been Created

On Mount Pisanino, near Spiez, Say Scientists.

ROME, Nov. 17.—Scientists say they do not believe that a new volcano was created on Mount Pisanino, near Spiez, during the earthquakes which began Sept. 7, and continued until Sept. 9, causing the loss of 500 lives.

Tongues of flame and smoke or dust were seen to be emitted from what is popularly supposed to have been a new crater opened near the mountain top.

Frank A. Perrett, the American volcanologist, for the Carnegie Institution, who occupies a station at Mt. Vesuvius to observe its operations, has expressed to The Associated Press the opinion that no new volcano has been formed, but that the earthquakes caused displacements of subterranean strata causing a fissure in the earth's crust and a fissure escaping therefrom was mistaken by onlookers as the opening of a new crater. The phenomenon was not a new one. Mr. Perrett said the seismical instruments showed a towering of the earth level in the earthquake district previous to the tremors. This had been observed on other occasions when earthquakes occurred.

This view is shared by Senator Capellini, a leading geologist who has been interviewed by the Messagero and who says there may have been an eruption of gas through a fissure on Mount Pisanino and the supposed column of smoke above the mountain may have been caused by clouds of dust from falling earth.

The tongues of flame, in Senator Capellini's opinion, may possibly have been inflammable gas from underground wells of oil. He said, however, that volcanoes can appear independently of the structure of the earth's crust and that the greatest catastrophes have occurred from the appearance of volcanoes where nobody expected them.

For example, the geologist contended, Mount Etna rises out of post-Pliocene strata while the volcanoes of the Andes mountains in South America arise from granite deposits. Therefore the nature of the volcanic mountains did not exclude the possibility of a volcano appearing on Mount Pisanino.

Mr. John Lally, of Montreal, a former well-known Belleville boy, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a few days' visit. He has just come from a hunting trip in the Laurentide Hills.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ROYAL FAMILY OF GREAT BRITAIN. An exclusive and most recent photograph of King George and Queen Mary, with the Royal family made at Buckingham Palace shortly after the return of the Prince of Wales from his tour. From left to right, H.M. The Queen, H. M. The King, H. R. H. Princess Mary; standing to right, H. R. H. The Duke of York, H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, H. R. H. Prince Henry.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William Buckley, late of the township of Tyndimaga in the County of Hastings, Retired Merchant, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 10, all Creditors and others claiming against the estate of William Buckley, who died about the twenty-fifth day of the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty, acquired on or before the day of November, 1920, to my post prepaid, or deliver to Buckley, Corbyville, Ont., or of the last will of the said William Buckley, their Christian names and surnames and their addresses with full particulars in writing their claims and statements of accounts and nature of the debt, if any, held by them, duly by Statutory Declaration.

NOTICE that after the day of November, 1920, executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate deceased among the parties thereto, having regard only to claims of which they shall give notice, and the executor said estate will not be liable for assets or any part thereof to son or persons of whose notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Solicitor for Executor, this 21st day of October, A.D. 1920.

H. Kingsley, Auctioneer, Hotel, phone 324. Farm Household Sales a Specialty. 129-wit.

ROCK & ABBOTT, Barristers & Solicitors, Office Robertson Block, Street, Belleville, East Side, Belleville. A. Abbott.

Money

SEE MONEY TO LEND ON farms on farm and city property at rates of interest on terms favorable to borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, 21st Street, Belleville, Ont. Over Dominion Bank.

Delicious Fresh Fried

every day ALSO— Cream Muffins Cream Puffs Cream Rolls Charlotte Russe

S. S. CLAPP

DIED. At 270 Charles St., Belleville, Sunday, Nov. 7th, Hazel M., aged 22 years, 9 mos., wife, second daughter of Mr. Mrs. E. R. McBride.

SIDGIF—At the private home, General Hospital, College Toronto, Sat. Nov. 6, 1920, Lewis S. Wallbridge, barrister-at-law, at the age of 60 years.

PIPKHAM PRINTING

Edna E. Piphkam Company Mass., whose Canadian branch is located at Cobourg, are operating a big printing plant at Boston, to cost \$20,000 or more. This step has been taken owing to their not having been able to get prompt delivery.

TO ARGENTINE

Shipments have been made and parcels may be forwarded to the Argentine Republic in accordance with the present service via the Kingdom. The rate of postage will be 12 cents for each fraction thereof and the weight 11 pounds. The service is monthly and will go into effect on the first sailing in November which will be that of the S. S. "Seigneur" sailing from Montreal on or about the 18th of the month.

TEA DROPS

Canada Tea Company has reduced the price of their Brown Tea to 15c a pound. What you have been paying 70c they will be able to get at 40c and as soon as the grocery stores are exhausted.

Mail service between the cities has been inaugurated. Immigration Bureau says arrival of 26,832 aliens last week.

CHERRY VALLEY

The funeral of the late Mr. McKibbin who was drowned Tuesday morning last, was held in Cherry Valley church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The funeral of the late Emerson Hineman, who was drowned with Mr. McKibbin at Point Peetre, was held in Cherry Valley church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Epworth League convention of Picton district was held Tuesday, Nov. 9th in Cherry Valley church. A good number was present both afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, Salmon Point took dinner with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Marshall, Deseronto, is visiting her cousin, Mr. Wm. Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood intend moving to Toronto the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Nelson Palmatier is spending a few days at South Bay with Mrs. Bertha Head.

Mr. Thomas Claxton and family have moved from this village to Point Peetre.

Mr. Bruce and Robert Hollenback and mother of Colborne, came down to attend the funeral of late Emerson Hineman.

CARMEL

Sunday school was the only service at this appointment on Sunday. Miss C. Coulter is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Garrison, Belshy, spent Sunday at Mr. Vandewaters. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Foster spent Sunday with friends at Corbyville.

Miss Wanda Reid, Wicklow, spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Bennett is confined to her room by a severe sprain.

Mr. B. Clarke has gone deer hunting for a few days.

WEST HUNTING-DON

Miss E. Wilson took tea with Miss C. Wilson on Sunday. The carpenters have been busy at Mr. Jas. Haggerty's house trying to get it in shape for winter.

Mrs. Geo. Post returned home after some time visiting friends at Cooper. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was solemnized in the Methodist Church here on Sunday.

Mr. Reginald Haggerty who has been spending the summer months in the west returned to West Huntingdon last week and intends taking a course at the O.B.C., Belleville.

Misses Keitha and Norma Lloyd from the 4th visited Mrs. Floyd Bartlett on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. White and two daughters visited Mrs. F. Ashley for a few days last week.

Miss C. Wilson entertained a company of young people on Sunday. Miss Zoe Doyle called on friends in this neighborhood on Sunday.

A couple of carloads visited Mrs. Pittman on Sunday from Campbellford.

Rev. McQuade held two sacramental services on his circuit on Sunday, one here and the other at Fuller in the afternoon.

Rev. McQuade and Mr. F. Ashley took a trip to Rice Lake last week to hunt and brought home ten beautiful ducks.

Mr. R. Mitts loaded a car of potatoes this week. Mr. J. D. Donnan and Eliza spent the week-end out on the old farm.

Quite a number attended the shower given Mr. and Mrs. E. Holden in their new home on Saturday evening.

Mr. Warren Haggerty left this week for Oshawa to train for a electrician. We wish him success.

TRENTON

Mrs. Charter and son Alfred, of Whitney are in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Sauve.

Mrs. Walter Couch and children of Toronto are in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Acker.

Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick of Temiskaming is in town with his family for a few days.

Mr. W. Galiva of Thorold is in town with his relatives for a few days.

Mrs. P. Brett spent the week in Frankford with her niece, Mrs. Barney O'Ray, where the stork has delivered a little girl.

Mr. Peter Sauve has been in town for a few days.

Mrs. LeClair of Whitney is in town with her mother, Mrs. Sauve, the family having been all called home on account of the latter's serious illness.

Mr. A. Forbes, lately of Toronto, has been transferred here to his former position on the C.N.R. staff.

Mr. T. Bowler has returned after spending the autumn in the west.

Mr. W. Nolan spent the week-end with his family here.

The funeral of Mr. P. Shannon, formerly of Trenton, took place here Friday. He was a brother of Mrs. P. Gallagher.

A meeting was held Wednesday night in the town hall when more than 65 appeals from ratepayers concerning the assessment of their property was heard.

But little regard was given, the citizens being given to understand the high taxation was necessary. The number of dissatisfied citizens present at least was evidence of the almost universal dissatisfaction with the burden which the present increased taxation places upon them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Luscombe of Toronto, motored to town Saturday and spent the week.

Rev. J. J. Connelly was out of town for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones, of Toronto spent over Sunday in town.

4TH LINE SIDNEY There will be no service at this appointment next Sunday evening, the anniversary services being held at Scott's appointment next Sunday and the following week at Atkins' so the next service at our appointment will be on Dec. 5th.

Quite a number from our line attended anniversary services at Wallbridge on Sunday. Rev. Coon, of Bay of Quinte conference occupied the pulpit.

Rev. T. Wallace has returned home from Lindsay where he took charge of Rev. Coon's services on Sunday.

Messrs. Sam Lloyd and A. Wood has gone north deer hunting.

Mr. W. Holmes has purchased a new Fordson tractor.

A number from our line attended the funeral of the late C. F. Chisholm on Monday last.

Sorry to report that Mrs. W. Phillips is not improving very much. Ploughing has stopped for a few days until the weather moderates; some of the farmers are through, while others have a few days ploughing yet.

The hum of the threshing machine is still heard on this line. Smallpox has broken out near our line at the home of Mr. G. M. ...

5TH LINE OF SIDNEY An aeroplane created great excitement around here last week, a number of our citizens took the pleasure of going up.

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Samson tractor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough entertained a number of their friends last Saturday evening.

WALLBRIDGE Church was well attended Sunday morning and night inspiring sermons at both services by the Rev. C. H. Coon. The fowl supper was a decided success, proceeds amounted to \$390.

Mr. John Elliott occupied the chair of town Hall and church was crowded from stern to stern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine visited Mrs. T. Tumor of Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ketcheson, Rev. C. H. Coon, Mr. D. Coon, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey on Sunday.

Mr. L. Sine is improving nicely able to attend the fowl dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mills on Sunday.

Mrs. McMachen, of Madoc visited her daughter, our public school teacher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicolson, 5th con. Sidney, also attended church on Sunday.

The two barns of Mr. Hogle and Mr. Bush of the upper 4th of Sidney were completely destroyed by fire with all the contents on Sunday morning about 3 a.m.

Jas. A. Hinchliffe and A. Wilson of River Valley intend taking a trip to far north to the great hunting grounds.

Mrs. Levin is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. Wright.

Mr. B. Sine called on Mr. J. Hinchliffe on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Chas. Harris attended church on Sunday morning.

ENTERPRISE Mr. Dustin Lockwood passed away after a short illness from pneumonia. Another old resident passed away last week. Mrs. George Wagar aged 78. Her husband predeceased her some eight years ago.

She leaves to mourn her loss: two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Card, of Napawan, Mr. Hubert, of the Village, and Edward, of Peterboro. Both families have the sympathy of the community.

Sorry to report Mrs. Alice Cox on the sick list suffering from a hemorrhage of the stomach, we hope for a speedy recovery.

Owing to the illness of the Rector of St. John's Church, there will be no service Sunday evening. Service in the M. E. Church in the morning.

Mrs. Walter Fenwick and son have returned to Lavant, also Mrs. Wm. Hartwich and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massey, of Chicago, have been visiting relatives here, after an absence of thirty years. They have now gone to Warkworth to visit Mr. Massey's mother.

Miss Bessie Fenwick spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Mr. S. D. Wagar and Mr. George Fenwick's sales were well attended and brought great results.

Our new post-master, Mr. George Fenwick, has moved in his new residence and taken charge of the post office.

W. S. Fenwick and sons, are installing a plant to charge batteries for cars. They will also store them for the winter season which will be a great convenience to the public who use auto's.

Mr. Stanley Wagar had the misfortune to fall from a tree injuring his arm and ankle. We hope it is not serious.

Mrs. Andrew Spratt is suffering from trouble with her back in form of lumbago.

REDNESSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell and Mr. W. Russell also Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell motored to Shannonville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peck spent Tuesday at Mr. Frank Peck's.

Miss Edna Weese spent a few days last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rae Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Babcock was the guest at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman also Mrs. Ella Brickman, spent Sunday at Thos. Thompson's.

Mr. Wm. Baker is staying in Belleville now for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brickman also Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brickman, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sills of Sidney on Sunday.

RAYSIDE Miss Myrtle Marvin and mother, of New York city are visiting at the home of Mr. J. W. Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weese spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair.

Mr. Percy Meyers, one of our enterprising agriculturists has disposed of his valuable farm. Mr. L. Frost of Frankford is the buyer. Mr. Meyers contemplates moving to Thorold, Ont.

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Johnin spent Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Mutton.

Miss Mildred Marvin returned recently from a visit to relatives in New York.

Mr. Harry L. Ketcheson is erecting a stately and superb edifice for the accommodation of his limousine.

Mr. Harvey Hogle is also improving his surroundings by the addition of a splendid new poultry building. With ten fruit selling around seventy cents per doz., it is the better part of wisdom to do everything possible to increase the output.

With the installation of electric lights in the poultry building hens can be made to lay whether they want to or not, judging from the very wise deliberations of arm-chair poultry professors, one would be inclined to believe that the turning of an electric switch will induce a hen to straighten up her neck, deposit an egg and hop off again, without even the choice of picking a few bits. No feed is required. Just turn on the light and presto—the eggs are yours.

Ever hear of anything more simple except a Ford car?

Mrs. L. Weese, of Toronto, who came home on Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harry, was taken suddenly ill Monday evening with appendicitis. Miss Nellie Harry and Dr. McQuade accompanied Mrs. Weese to Toronto this morning (Tuesday) where she will undergo an operation at the General Hospital.

A young lad who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brown and who appreciated the hospitality given him to such an extent that he decided to separate Mrs. Brown from her gold watch and Mr. Brown from several articles, is at present spending his time in the building adjoining the courthouse and wondering how he got there.

Mr. Mark Ottery, who had such a large yield of potatoes this season has disposed of the surplus stock to Mr. M. Lynch, of Belleville.

Miss Laura Mallory has just completed one of the most up-to-date and practical buildings for use as a receptacle for root crops, to be found anywhere in the country.

OBITUARY

JOHN SYMINGTON

John Symington, an elderly resident of this city, passed away this morning at his home 10 Alexander St., after a week's illness from paralysis.

Deceased was born in Scotland 73 years ago, and has resided in Belleville the past 13 years. He moved here from Percy township where he was known as a prosperous and progressive farmer.

He is survived by his wife, but no family. A brother and sister also survive.

He was a member of John Street Presbyterian church and a man of retiring and quiet disposition. Interment will take place at Brighton.

PATRICIA EILEEN FITZGERALD. Patricia Eileen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, 134 W. Bridge Street, passed away on Sunday at the age of two and a half months. Interment took place yesterday at St. James cemetery.

Rotarians Heard Address on India Rev. A. Perry Park, of the Y.M.C.A. Foreign Work Department Gave Illuminating Address.

Yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon was rendered unusually interesting by an address on Britain's great Asiatic possession, India.

President Guss Porter occupied the chair, Stewart Robertson was introduced as a new member and made a very affable and humorous address in acknowledging the honor that had been done him.

Mr. Park informed his hearers that India had double the population of all the rest of the British Empire combined. There were in India no less than 25,000,000 boys who were "unprivileged," that is to say they had no opportunity for the three-fold development of body, soul and mind.

India was ravaged by epidemic diseases. During the influenza scourge, in the city of Delhi, a place of 250,000 population, where he had been working, there were 350 deaths a day. Smallpox, malaria, and tuberculosis were exceedingly virulent and raged continuously in many parts. The people even erected temples to diseases in the hope that some deity would be propitiated.

The poverty of Hindostan was hard to comprehend. He had known families of five or six people to live in a room no larger than an ordinary bathroom and that room had to serve as kitchen, parlor and bedroom. Millions never knew what it was to enjoy a square meal.

Mr. Park explained the working out of the cash system and told how it was breaking down under Y.M.C.A. effort.

Representative government was being introduced into India and a popular election, the first in the history of the country, would shortly be held.

He had been working for five years in India and had great hopes of Y.M.C.A. effort as an uplifting and ennobling force.

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Millions of Dollars Subscribed at Shanghai Fund to Help Chinese Whose Crops Were a Failure.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—Millions of dollars have been subscribed here to the general fund raised in various centers in China to provide relief for the inhabitants of a great belt spread over seven provinces in northern China where crops have failed and whole populations were starving to death.

It was estimated that the famine, the worst China has experienced in a half century, has fastened its grip upon between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 of people who faced a north country winter after a harvest only about eight percent of normal.

While relief centers and the Chinese government had set in motion ponderous and slow moving machinery, about 40 leading Chinese organs used the Seven Provinces Famine Relief Association and within a week had received contributions amounting to a little less than \$2,000,000.

Foreign aid in the campaign for funds was enlisted at a mass meeting that was attended by representatives of the American and British Chamber of Commerce, the American Association of China and a number of other foreign organizations.

A committee appointed at this meeting, working with the executive body of the Chinese Relief Association, outlined and carried through the general campaign. The minimum of \$5,000,000 that was fixed as the least sum that Shanghai should contribute—as it was estimated that not less than \$200,000,000 would be required—was passed in the first week of the campaign which began in September and is to be continued on into December.

May Resume Trade With Soviet Russia LONDON, Nov. 16.—In the House of Commons today, Bonar Law stated that he hoped that within a week Soviet Russia would have so far fulfilled the conditions upon which Great Britain based the resumption of trade negotiations as to enable him to make a statement. One of these conditions was the release of British prisoners in Russia. He deprecated delay in negotiations but said this was not Great Britain's fault, being due to the delay of the Russians in releasing British prisoners.

Cup Challenger to be Built in Nova Scotia HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 16.—Designs are being drawn here by W. J. Rous, member of the Halifax sailing committee, for a semi-convict fishing schooner to be built in Lunenburg this winter, which it is hoped will bring back to Nova Scotia and Canada, the Dennis Cup, emblematic of the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet. The decision to build the schooner was reached yesterday afternoon. It is expected the boat will be ready for the water early in March. She will spend the full 1921 season on the fishing grounds, thus qualifying for entry in the international contest.

Kitchener will have another municipal Christmas tree under the auspices of the Young Men's Club. John Ross, of Belyea's Point, N. B., has been arrested charged with a serious offence against his two daughters.

McIntosh Bros.

These cool nights remind us of the need of more blankets or a Comforter and any requirements will be suitably filled here.

A large range of Comforters in various patterns, sizes 60"x72" and 66"x72" regularly \$4.00 for \$2.98 ea.

A full range of down-filled Comforters, covered with best down proof sateen, good value at \$14.00, for each. \$10.95

WOOL BLANKETS

A 11 sizes and weights in pure wool, white blankets, at \$15.00 to \$25.00 pr.

For the children we have a large assortment of Teddy Bear Suits, wool sets, Tams, and separate scruffs, all very moderate priced.

Don't forget we have a complete range of underwear for the men and boys also women and children in Wool, Cotton and Fleece-lined.

McIntosh Bros.

The Venizelos Cabinet Resigned Early Today

ATHENS, Nov. 16.—Premier Venizelos' cabinet resigned early today and Admiral Countouriotis, regent of Greece, has sent for General Gouriasis, to whom will be entrusted the formation of a new ministry. Complete victory of the opposition seemed almost certain last night. Although final results were still lacking, it is said that Premier Venizelos will leave the country and he has advised the liberals to abide by the verdict of the people. Latest returns give royalist repudiate a majority of 132.

British Naval Forces to be Strictly Neutral

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Although Admiral Ty has issued no orders to the commander of British warships in the Black Sea, except carefully to observe strict neutrality, it was officially stated today that British ships would assist in rescuing non-combatants if they were really in danger. The question of rescue work will be left to the discretion of the officers on the spot. No troops will be transported under any circumstances, it was added.

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Dr. G.A. Morton - DENTIST - X Ray Equipment Office Barrows Block Front St. City Phone 462.

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OUR OPTOMETRIST

is not only a regularly qualified one—he has had over 25 years' constant PRACTICE. He continually follows the theories as advanced by the leading optical authorities. He has the most up-to-date instrument equipment obtainable—and uses it daily.

Angus McFee Mfg. Optician

His examination is as thorough as any in Canada though costing less than some. Consultation by appointment.

Angus McFee Mfg. Optician

NEW STOCK AT NEW PRICES White Beans (repacked) 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c Soup Peas (White) 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c English Marrowfat Peas 12c lb., 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Pop Corn (Guaranteed) 15c lb., 2 for 25c Mixed Bird Seed 12c lb., 2 for 25c Dog Biscuits 7 lbs. for 25c Mixed Food for Poultry, Reckoned \$3.75 per 100 lb. also Oyster Shell, Grit, Charcoal, Beef Scrap, etc. BISHOP'S SEED STORE 192 Front St. Phone 283

S. J. FISHER

S. J. Fisher, Auctioneer, will sell firm stock and implements as follows: Nov. 16, Wm. Bradshaw, Lot 23, Con. 1, Thurlow Twp. Nov. 30, Wm. Pack, Lot 16, Con. 5 Marmora Twp. Dec. 1, Miss Ida McDavitt, Lot 26, Con. 3, Thurlow Twp. Dec. 2, R. J. Maxwell, Lot 23, Con. 1, Hungerford Twp. Dec. 7, Wm. A. Phelps, Lot 23, Con. 3, Thurlow Twp. For particulars see posters or phone 168. Office 19 Campbell St., Belleville.

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Mr. E. Howard and Mrs. Mac also built on lots from Mr. Nicholson. The fine new house built by Mr. Walter Ames for Donaldson on the east side is nearing completion. Bailey & Reynolds of Toronto recently installed the fur plumbing. Mr. George Lawrence had the erection of his new front Street just north of grounds. Mr. S. Hadley enlarged the house on Mill St., with a tion. Mr. W. N. Simmons has just into his fine new home on It is understood that Mr. who owns the house on Mill led by Mr. Simmons will improvements to the property occupy the residence himself. Work is progressing fast on the new warehouse being by Messrs. Mikel Bros. who completed will make a splendid house, 36 by 33 feet, where will carry a stock of agricultural implements. This building is was originally the site of a cold storage premises. It w

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



Bros.

of the need of more requirements will be in various patterns, \$4.00 for \$2.98 ea.

wool, white blankets, \$15.00 to \$25.00 pr. assortment of Tedd separate scruffs, all range of underwear and children in Wool.

Bros.

OUR TOMETRIST

not only a regularly lined one—he has had 25 years' constant examination is as thorough as any in Canada high costing less than

August McFee Mfg. Optician

STOCK AT NEW PRICES Beans (re-cleaned) 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c (White) 10c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c Marrowfat Peas 12c lb., 9 for \$1.00 (Guaranteed) 15c lb., 3 for 25c Bird Seed, 20c lb. and in Bulk, 7 lbs. for 25c suits, 20c lb. Need for Poultry, Re-cleaned \$3.75 per 100 lbs. also Shell, Grit, Charcoal, Beef Scrap, etc.

J. FISHER

Fisher, Auctioneer, will sell land and implements as follows: Wm. Bradshaw, Lot 23, Hurlock Twp. Wm. Pack, Lot 16, Con. 5 Twp. Miss Ida McDavit, Lot 26, Hurlock Twp. R. J. Maxwell, Lot 23, Con. Hurlock Twp. Wm. A. Phelps, Lot 23, Hurlock Twp. Particulars see posters or 88, Office 19 Campbell St., Phone 268

G.A. Morton DENTIST

X Ray Equipment Ice Burrows Block Front St. City 462.

AUCTIONEER G. H. KINGSLEY

Auctioneer. Satisfaction guaranteed; "nuff" said. Crystal Hotel Phone 565. Paul, of Woodstock, has intention to run for honorer Grace M. Filer, re-elected on Tuesday's storm flood along the Prince Edward on Thursday. E. Bissell Co., of Ingersoll, saved the lives of all their

Mr. Flint Again in the Land of Sunshine and Flowers

WRITES OF HIS TRIP TO CALIFORNIA AND OF SOME OF THE IMPRESSIONS HE RECEIVED EN ROUTE—TRANSFORMATION AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8, 1920. Editor Ontario.— Chicago was cold but in the agonies of the election. The Congress hotel seemed to be the Republican centre and its halls and lobbies were filled with excited people. The feeling seems to be that the "League" would have been accepted if Wilson had consulted with the Republican leaders. He played a lone hand, with disastrous results. Tatt says that Harding will accept the League, short of clause ten.

Of the many beautiful paintings I have seen in many galleries, I never have seen any more exquisitely lovely than two large paintings by a French artist, painted hundreds of years ago. One was the Countess de Montpensier, one of the mistresses of a French King. They are in that magnificent hotel "The Congress" referred to above. They must have been stolen, because France never would have permitted such marvels of French taste to leave the country. They are very large. One should visit the Marshall Field block, the "Fair," Lincoln Park. Chicago has a vile climate, admirably adopted to give strangers a cold. To arrive here at Los Angeles, you pass through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, a corner of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. If you wish to see one of the wonders of the world, stop over at Williams, travel fifty miles and you arrive at a canyon, two hundred and fifty miles long, thirteen miles from one bank to the other, 6,000 feet deep, presenting every variety of color and form. The desert country grows nothing but cacti of various

Belgians Who Aided the Germans Are Being Sentenced

A Sensation Caused in Case of Baron Evence Coppee

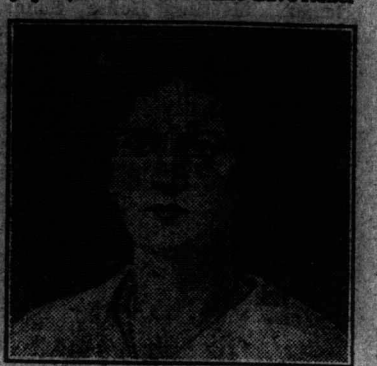
BRUSSELS, Nov. 16.—The Belgian government's campaign against Belgian subjects who, during the war, are alleged to have aided the enemy, has just had a sensational turn in the case of the Baron Evence Coppee, father and son, who were probably the wealthiest coal magnates in Belgium.

The two noblemen were arrested some months ago, charged with assisting the Germans during their occupation of Belgium, by turning over coal and by-products to the enemy. Hundreds of other Belgians, accused of similar offences, have been convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

The sensation in the Coppee case came the other day when the court released them from prison on bail of 1,000,000 francs each on the evidence of Count de Brocqueville, who was premier of the Belgian government during its stay at Havre, France that he had given Baron Coppee permission to work his mines during the German occupation and ship coal, the idea being that this fuel was to be used for the Belgian population who were forced to remain in the occupied territory.

OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

After Years of Suffering with Dyspepsia, This Fruit Medicine Gave Relief



MILE ANTOINETTE BOUCHER 917 Dorion St., Montreal.

"I am writing to tell you that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives' for this remedy relieved me when I had abandoned all hope of ever recovering my health. I suffered terribly with Dyspepsia. I had it for years and all the medicines I took did not do me any good. I read something about 'Fruit-a-tives' being good for all Stomach Troubles and Disorders of Digestion so I tried them. After finishing a few boxes, I was entirely relieved of the Dyspepsia and my general health was restored.

I thank the great fruit medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives', for this wonderful relief.

Mile ANTOINETTE BOUCHER. 100's box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Egyptian Women Interested in Public Affairs

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Egyptian women are at last beginning to take an interest in public affairs, particularly in the schools. Viscount Milner in his report as High Commissioner of Egypt says that no change which has taken place in that country in the last few years none is more striking than the awakening interest of women in affairs outside of the home.

The commissioner added that a few years ago it was rare to find a mother showing a direct personal interest in the welfare of her daughter at school. All this was left to the father who often had to overcome the mother's opposition to the education of her daughter. "During the last few years these conditions have changed in the larger towns where mothers now visit the schools and discuss their daughter's progress with the head teacher," said the report.

This change is attributed by the High Commissioner largely to education and he predicts that its influence will be potent on the future progress of education development in Egypt.

Winter Weather Too Severe for Aviation

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—Winter weather in Holland, Germany and Denmark has been judged too severe for commercial aviation. The daily aerial mail service between Holland and England, and Holland and Germany will be discontinued until next spring.

A Novel Method Used by Business House

Instead of Using Currency, It Uses Checks, Endorsors to End Payroll Robberies.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 16.—A large business house having headquarters in this city has undertaken to conduct its affairs entirely without the use of money. Instead of currency, it intends to use checks, trade acceptances and travel checks to make payments of every kind, including its payroll. As the concern deals with more than 300,000 individual customers the result of the experiment will be watched with interest.

The company's reason for adopting this method is given as an effort to demonstrate a means of ending the epidemic of payroll robberies and "to show that modern business may be conducted most efficiently without the use of 'small change', thus leaving the nation's money where it belongs, in the banks, to serve as the basis of credit."

The announcement says even fares, hotel bills and railroad fares for the company's force of several hundred salesmen, and other sundries are to be paid by checks. All petty items even to one-cent postage stamps will be paid henceforth by check and "no currency of any amount or denomination is to be carried in any form as company property." To meet the payroll of its factory, the company has offered to employ either a regular pay check or the option of receiving on pay day a deposit slip showing that his earnings for the week have been deposited to his credit in a local bank. This plan is expected by the company to prove popular with the thrifty class of employees and to increase the volume of bank deposits. Executive employees who have no banking account have been advised to start one at once.

Kingston Boy is Coach at Cornell

John Hyde Succeeds The Late C. E. Courtney Cornell's Famous Crew Coach.

Funeral Service at Emmanuel Church

On Sunday evening at Emmanuel Church, the Rev. George Marshall preached the funeral sermon of the late Mr. Francis S. Wallbridge. The text chosen was Ecclesiastes 12: 5. "Man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets."

After referring to the losses the church had sustained in the last two years, the preacher said, that all in the congregation were acquainted with the circumstances of the sudden and unlooked for removal by death, of another of their number in the person of Mr. Wallbridge. In the course of his sermon he said, that the little family had sustained a loss beyond the power of words to describe, the grief of those remaining in the home, finds a parallel in the home of Bethany, where on a similar bereavement the tender hearted

FOR SALE

Houses and Building Lots Best Locations in all Parts of the City Satisfactory Terms Arranged

Whelan and Yeoman's REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF BELLEVILLE, ONT.

FUR COAT SALE

We have a nice selection of Ladies Fur Coats made up from the choicest skins, cut on the latest styles, of superior workmanship, at rock bottom prices. These Coats range in price from \$55.00 up. If you really want a Fur Coat you cannot afford to miss this sale

DELANEY BELLEVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE FURRIER 17 CAMPBELL STREET. PHONE 797 OPP. Y. M. C. A.

The Standard Bank of Canada

Established 1873. Progress can only be assured by looking ahead and preparing for it. Farmers—by exercising foresight in raising cattle, hogs, and other readily saleable products—can add to their worth. This Bank aids and encourages every kind of agricultural operation.

JOHN ELLIOTT, Manager, Belleville Branch. Sub-branches at Foxboro, Melrose, Rednesville and Shannonville

If Your "Victory Bonds" Were Burnt or Stolen

They might prove a total loss. So with Stock Certificates Promissory Notes and other Negotiable Securities. Do not leave Valuable Papers at home or at the office, where there is always danger of fire or theft. Keep them in a Safety Deposit Box in the vaults of this Bank. The highest measure of security and protection against loss is afforded, at a small annual rental.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA. Established 1884. BELLEVILLE BRANCH, N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.

Seymour mingled his tears with those of the two sisters. The Rector said he was not permitted to say all that fellow man. Continuing, he said, he knew of the virtues and worth of "Let not that three fold call be in vain." Meanwhile, let us respect the virtues and cherish the memories of the deceased, let us dwell on what was amiable in their character, and imitate their worth. Let the remembrance of the friends we have lost, strengthen our affection for those that remain. At the circle of those that we have become narrower, let us become more attached and devoted as we draw closer together. See to it that your hearts that have been softened by sorrow, mellow into gentleness and kindness. Make liberal allowances for one another, and bear one another's burdens. Those whose loss was the greatest should find comfort in the thought, that those whose absence they mourn, still live; they are gone from the churches, were mourning an irreparable loss, through the death of these two good men. He wished to say to the men in that congregation, and especially the young men, that God, in the home, finds a parallel in the home of Bethany, where on a similar bereavement the tender hearted

Building in Frankford Has Been Active This Year

Pulp Mills Near Completion—Mikel Bess Erecting Warehouse—Houses Erected and in Course of Construction.

There has been considerable building done in Frankford during the past summer, but much more would have been done had building conditions been more favorable. There is every reason to believe building operations will be carried on on a much larger scale, for there is need of a number of additional houses. About forty-five men have found work all summer on the construction of the new pulp mill which is nearing completion and will likely be in operation about the first of the new year. The machinery is now being installed.

The Canada Box Board Company also recently started the erection of five new cottages on King St. North, which will be rented to their employees. Messrs. Kerry & Chase are erecting the houses for the Company. In the same vicinity on King Street the congregation of the Free Methodist Church is erecting a parsonage for the Rev. Mr. Slingerland. The three new houses being erected by Mr. F. Spencer on Albert Street, are nearing completion. The painters are now at work. In the north end Mr. D. Lalonde has erected a small house on a lot purchased from Mr. Geo. Nicholson, Jr.

Mr. E. Howard and Mr. A. Wallace also built on lots purchased from Mr. Nicholson.

The fine new house being built by Mr. Walter Ames for Mr. Adam Donaldson on the east side of the river is nearing completion. Messrs. Bailey & Reynolds of Trenton recently installed the furnace and plumbing.

Mr. George Lawrence has completed the erection of his new house on Trent Street just north of the fair grounds.

Mr. S. Hadley enlarged his residence on Mill St., with a fine addition.

Mr. W. N. Simmons has just moved into his new home on King St. It is understood that Mr. D. Frost who owns the house on Mill St., vacated by Mr. Simmons will make some improvements to the property and occupy the residence himself. Work is progressing satisfactorily on the new warehouse being erected by Messrs. Mikel Bros, which when completed will make a splendid warehouse, 38 by 83 feet, where the firm will carry a stock of agricultural implements. This building is on what was originally the site of the apple cold storage premises. It would have

been completed before now, but after the frame building, was erected the severe wind storm in September wrecked it.

Other improvements have been carried on around Frankford during the year, including the enlargement of the stock yards by the C.N.R.

18-Year-Old Girl Shoots Red Fox

Miss Bessie Hunter, of Pine Grove Lays Repeated Low With .35 Rifle.

RENFREW, Nov. 16.—There are in this section a great many women who are fairly proficient in the handling of firearms, but to few of them has come the honor of shooting a fox. This feat, however, was performed last week by Miss Bessie Hunter, Pine Grove. Miss Hunter was accustomed to handling a rifle but had so far not shot anything larger than a chipmunk. One day last week she took the rifle and went out to see what she could find. She was surprised to see a large fox among the cows, and as it raced away she took aim and fired at feet Reynard, bringing him down at long range. Miss Hunter is naturally feeling somewhat proud of her achievement.

Are Able to Manufacture Artificial Diamonds

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—Henry Polak, president of the Dutch Diamond Workers' Union, says it is not impossible that a German explosives firm has discovered how to manufacture diamonds artificially, as it claims to have done. The chief difficulty is to obtain an unbelievably powerful pressure under the right circumstances, Mr. Polak explained. Since it is a manufacturer of explosives which is reported to have discovered the method of making diamonds, he said it was possible that experimenters had succeeded in obtaining the desired pressure.

M. Polak expressed some doubt as to whether diamonds could be manufactured artificially at less than the cost of mining them. It was recently announced in Berlin that a dynamite company of Hamburg had obtained the patent for the manufacture of diamonds and was in a position to produce several hundred carats daily at a cost less than the present world price for the natural stones. Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

President Millerand to Receive Carved Desk

TABLE NOW IN THE President Millerand, who was a deputy for 25 years from the Paris "antique furniture" district, the Faubourg St. Antoine, soon will receive as a present an elaborately carved desk from the people he so long represented in parliament.

His friends in that manufacturing district held a meeting recently and decided that better than long speeches of congratulation or embossed resolutions, the President would appreciate a good desk. So the workmen and proprietors raised a fund and bought what they believed to be the best piece of furniture, for one who works, that the famous old quarter had to offer.

LATE FLORENCE LILLIAN RIGGS

The funeral of the late Miss Florence Lillian Riggs took place on Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, 143 Bridge Street west, Rev. George Brown officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Cleaver. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being W. C. Riggs, James Riggs, H. Goslyn, H. Cressy, M. Thomas and B. Doolittle. There were many in attendance and many floral tributes had been contributed.

Gates Ajar—Family. Pillow—Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Helpers, G.T.R. Wreath—Windsor Typographical Union.

Sheats—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellaway, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardwick, Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dumfries, Mr. and Mrs. B. Doolittle, Cecil Hardwick, J. Hibbard and Stanley Vandervoort, Mr. Sam Harris and family, Mr. Harry Cressy.

Making Fire Hall Bigger

New Addition Will Provide Ample Accommodation For Trenton's Needs.

TRENTON, Nov. 16.—Work on the new addition to the Trenton Fire Hall is progressing. The contractor, Mr. W. W. Young has walls up nearly ready for the roof. The addition is being built of cement blocks, at the east side of the old hall. The new main entrance will face eastward, so that it will be easier for the Fire engine and the Hose wagon to leave quickly. There has not been sufficient room in the old premises and the Hose wagon is being kept in a shed next

Creosote Company Has Four Plants

One in Trenton and Three Recently Acquired.

Creosoting plants at Transcona, Man., and Sydney, N.S., have been sold to Canada Creosoting Company, Ltd., of Toronto, by Dominion Tar & Chemical Co., Ltd. The latter organization has decided to specialize in the production of creosote oils and other chemical products, and will concentrate sales efforts on the tar paving and roofing lines. Since the principal interests in the Dominion share in the Canada Creosoting Co., the two organizations will pursue a harmonious policy in furthering the use of creosote oils for the preservation of structural timbers. Canada Creosoting Co. will now operate four plants at Trenton, Ont., Transcona, Man., Sudbury and Sydney, N.S.

The process of creosoting railway ties, telegraph and telephone poles paving blocks and all lumber used in industrial plant construction that is exposed to extreme moisture, has become standardized in recent years. The various railway and radial companies, telegraph and telephone companies have large orders placed with the creosoting company.

The plant that is now under construction at Sudbury will have a capacity for the creosoting of 2,100,000 tons per annum, and it will be used exclusively by the C.P.R. It is anticipated that the new plant will be in operation within six or seven months.

Kingston Boy is Coach at Cornell

John Hyde Succeeds The Late C. E. Courtney Cornell's Famous Crew Coach.

Another Kingston boy has won fame abroad. It is John Hoyle who has stepped into the position of coach of Cornell University crews, succeeding one of the greatest coaches, Charles E. Courtney, who has passed away. Mr. Hoyle was born in Kingston and lived here till twenty years ago. For 21 years he has been engaged in building and rigging Cornell racing shells, while Courtney handled the crews, and his first knowledge of boat building and sailing was acquired in Kingston. For many years he has been Courtney's right hand man. Due to a difference in policy the two men were separated for several or eight years but a couple of years ago Hoyle returned and has now taken up the burden laid down by the famous rowing authority.

DISASTROUS FIRE WIPES OUT PALACE THEATRE

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Small Had Narrow Escape in Big Blaze This Afternoon—Heroic Work of Firemen—Loss Heavy.

The Palace theatre was destroyed by fire which broke out shortly after one o'clock this afternoon and it was only by the heroic efforts of Fire Chief Brown and his fire fighters that the flames were halted. There were several narrow escapes.

The first intimation of fire came to a little child, who ran down Front street to the corner and notified Police Constable Charles Thompson, who rang in the alarm. He then ran to the scene and saw the flames coming from the direction of the basement. Other reports are that the fire did not originate in the furnace room. The fire had apparently been going for some time before discovered.

Before the brigade could reach the scene, the flames had burst out of the front and the building was a veritable furnace. When the doors were opened the flames shot over half way across the street.

The predicament of two women tenants was very dangerous. They had dashed out on the balcony in front of the theatre and screamed for help. A ladder was placed at one end of the balcony.

Women's Narrow Escape.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson, who occupies the front rooms over the Palace, and Mrs. J. W. Small who lives in the rear rooms, had very narrow escapes from smoke. Mrs. Small was able to make her escape down a ladder to the street from the canopy in front of the theatre, but Mrs. Johnson found her way of escape cut off and ran out on the canopy, jumping to the pavement below. Efforts were made to catch her, but she struck the roadway. She was carried into Lattimer's Drug store suffering from cuts caused by glass and had the side of her face touched by the flames. She was later taken to the home of one of her friends.

Mrs. Small lost her piano, and all her clothing, furs, carpets, and trunks full of clothing. She places her loss at \$2,000, without insurance.

Mrs. Johnson lost all her furniture and all her clothing. It is not thought to be covered by insurance.

Fortunately there were no children in the building. A report that a child lost its life proved fortunately untrue.

Building Gated.

Chief Brown staid up the situation in a few minutes. Every available lead of hose was called into requisition and water was poured in streams from the roof, rear and front of the doomed movie house. Soon the rear of the theatre was under control although it was almost gutted and the firemen were able to direct their attention to the front and central portions. The roof of the centre part fell in but half an hour after the fire started. Fire proved very obstinate in the front part of the house and the basement, for here the building rose to a height of three stories above the street, while at the rear it was only the height of the movie hall portion.

Loss is Heavy.

The Palace building is owned by Mayor Riggs and is insured for \$10,000. It was worth about \$15,000.

The value of the private fire fighting equipment was demonstrated at the Bank of Commerce. Manager Snider had a staff of men at work playing with four leads of hose from the bank building roof on the fire walls and the theatre ruins below.

Adjacent Property Saved.

At 2.30 the fire was under control, the Bank of Commerce building and the building south of the Palace being safe, although damaged by smoke and water. A fire door and heavy walls saved the adjacent buildings.

The entire loss will be very heavy, possibly twenty-five thousand dollars, being suffered by the tenants and owners.

The Palais had an imposing front and extended back for about one hundred feet.

The origin is unknown as yet. The theatre building was a substantial structure and the walls and a portion of the front and rear of the interior are intact.

When P. C. Thompson reached the scene first, he saw the flames in the basement and felt the intense heat.

Some Inside Stories of the Evening World Office

Irvin Cobb's funniest story never printed—How the World Got the Titanic Story—Man Who Discovered Cobb is Now Serving Life Sentence in Sing Sing Prison.

Irvin Cobb, as everyone knows, got half a vote for the presidential nomination at the San Francisco convention. And the man who "discovered" Irvin Cobb is in Sing Sing!

He is Charles E. Chapin, for over twenty years city editor of the New York Evening World. Of course, unearthing the famous humorist isn't solely responsible for the life sentence which he is now serving. The full record of the sad tragedy which terminated the ex-editor's brilliant career is told in his book just published by Putnam under the title of "Charles Chapin's Story."

"Irvin Cobb was a small-earred reporter on the Evening Sun when my attention was first called to his work," writes Chapin in his book. "I asked him to come and see me, and was so favorably impressed that he got a job on the Evening World at double the salary he was then getting, and I doubted it again before the Saturday Evening Post grabbed him and sent him over to Germany before the war began.

Cobb is the homeliest man and one of the cleverest I ever knew. As an all-around newspaper writer he is worth his weight in gold, and he weighs something under a ton. He was a crack reporter in addition to being an accomplished writer.

he was to go on the Carpathia of the Cunard Line.

"When the news of the Titanic disaster was flashed into our office one morning and with it the information that the Carpathia had come to her rescue, I instantly thought of the Post-Dispatch reporter and sent him a wireless to prepare a complete story and I would meet the Carpathia with a tugboat off Sandy Hook.

"Before sunrise the following morning several of the Evening World's reporters accompanied me to Sandy Hook on the fastest tug in the harbor, and we sat all day in the tower of the wireless station waiting for the Carpathia to show up. It was night when she entered Ambrose Channel. Our flag streamed alongside and when we spotted a megaphone for the Post-Dispatch man he dropped a bundle of manuscript, tied to a life preserver, into my outstretched arms.

"There were a dozen columns of brilliantly told story with all the thrilling details of heroism; of wives refusing to separate from husbands who were denied a place in the lifeboats; of brave men who perished that women and children might be saved; of the Titanic's commander who swam to a lifeboat with a child in his arms and deliberately swam away to a grove beneath the sea.

"The tugboat nearly burst her boilers racing at full speed to the Battery that we might get to the office with our story. Newsboys were crying the extra throughout the city before the Carpathia was at her dock.

"Besides giving the Evening World a splendid beat over all its rivals, the story the Post-Dispatch man brought enabled the Morning World to have a complete account in the edition that goes to other cities, while many hours in gathering a comparatively fragmentary story from survivors and crew after the Carpathia had been docked.

"Ralph Pulitzer, who inherited a spirit of liberality, presented the Post-Dispatch man with a thousand dollars in cash that night and authorized him to double the time allotted for his vacation abroad. For the little I did towards securing the boat, he rewarded me almost as generously."

All About Some Famous Ghosts

EVEN QUEEN BESS APPEARS ONCE IN A WHILE

Palaces Are Favorite Haunts of Noble Spooks

The news that a "veiled spectre" has recently been seen on three separate occasions promenading the corridors of Windsor Castle recalls a story told by a young officer, Carr Glynn, of the Grenadier Guards, some twenty years ago, says London Answers.

Mr. Glynn was reading a book in the castle library, when, glancing up, he saw the black-veiled figure of a woman walk past him and disappear in the inner library. As she did not return, he followed her, but found, to his amazement, that she had completely vanished, although there was no means of exit from the inner room.

When he told his uneasy story the following morning it created consternation in the palace, especially when it was discovered that three centuries ago the room had had an exit at the very place through which the black lady had passed. It was generally believed that the mysterious figure must have been that of Queen Elizabeth herself, of whose midnight appearances in her old haunts in the castle many stories are told.

But Queen Bess is only one of the several royal spectres which are said to haunt our royal palace. The Duchess de Massin, one of the Merly Monarch's many favorites, has been seen more than once in the rooms and corridors of St. James' Palace, which is also said to be a favorite haunt of Nell Gwynn, of the saucy tongue and merry laugh, and of that formidable beauty, the Duchess of Cleveland.

Hampton Court Palace, too, has the reputation of being visited by the shades of several great people who have once "walked in splendor" within its historic walls. Strange tales are told of spectral figures which vanish when accosted; of mysterious noises, the uncanny opening of doors without visible agency, and of sounds of movement and snatches of song proceeding from empty rooms.

But the most terrifying vision of all is that of a white-robed figure running down a corridor, with her long hair streaming behind her, and disappearing into the chapel. This startling apparition is said to be that of the unhappy Catherine Howard, the second queen whom Henry

VIII. sent to the executioner's block, and who, so long after her tragic death, repeats an incident in her troubled existence when, escaping from her guards, she rushed into the chapel to bid for her life from the tyrannous lord who was praying there.

Catherine of Aragon is also said to haunt the Palace of Hampton, where her spectre has been seen many a time, clothed in black and lighted taper in her hand, walking up a certain staircase, and disappearing through the beautiful archway known as Queen's Gate.

On the night before the death of Frederick III., father of the present ex-kaiser, a sentry declared that he had seen the figure of an old woman, bowed with age, and carrying a broom in her hand; and his story would certainly have been scoffed at as the creation of a disordered brain had not a similar figure been seen on former occasions, notably on the death of the Emperor William I.

This grotesque old lady, whose visits bode no little good to the House of Hohenzollern, is disrespectfully spoken of as "The Sweeper."

Spectres in white or even in black are perhaps intelligible, but what are we to think of the "Red Man" who is said to haunt the Tulleries, and to have been seen no less famous persons than Catherine de Medici and the great Napoleon, the latter of whom is said to have held a long conversation with him on the eve of his ill-fated Russian campaign.

During the night before the late Empress of Austria was so treacherously assassinated, a sentry on guard in the Castle of Schonbrunn was frightened "out of his wits" by the spectacle of a beautiful woman, robed in white, and wearing a long, flowing veil, walking down the corridor where he was on duty. Thrice he challenged the trespasser and had started in pursuit of her, when she vanished, as suddenly and mysteriously as she appeared.

This is by no means the first appearance of the "lady in white," for she was seen as long ago as 1807, just before the tragic death of Maximilian, the ill-fated archduke, who was made emperor of Mexico; again, in 1889, on the very night when Rudolf, heir to the Austrian throne, who was so strangely done to death in the forest of Mayerling; and on other occasions when a member of the imperial family had died.

So coincident have been appearances with disaster to the reigning house of Austria-Hungary that her visits have always been greeted as the heralds of calamity.

Concrete Towers for British Coasts

Huge Crowds Witnessed the Placing of First "Mystery Ship" at Portsmouth

One of the "mystery towers," intended as a surprise for Germany, was launched recently at Shoreham and subsequently "sunk" off Portsmouth, where it will be used for defensive purposes. The towers have been objects of much curiosity and conjecture as to their ultimate use, and as a result they have become known as "mystery ships." Each of the towers is 180 feet in height, the first four tiers being of hollow blocks of reinforced concrete hexagonal in shape. Nearly 100,000 of these blocks have been used in each ship, and the total weight of concrete used is about 9,000 tons. The steel work of the superstructure weighs, roughly, another 1,000 tons. In spite of all this, the draught when afloat is only 14 ft., so that almost 170 feet rise above the surface of the water. Each of the towers cost about £2,250,000. The craft were designed by a Scottish engineer, Mr. Manley, while Mr. H. A. Clift, a Canadian engineer, volunteered to build the ships, and was sent to Shoreham in June, 1918, with orders to supply eight within six months—an order which the Armistice modified. Altogether 16 were required.

W.C.T.U. Provincial Convention

In the year 1900 the Ontario W. C. T. U. Convention was held in St. Catharines with an attendance of 108 delegates. Of this number seven were present in the 1920 Convention (Oct. 4-8) in the same town. In twenty years the Ontario membership has doubled, being now about 2,000. Of the band of women encircling the world with the white ribbon the Countess of Carlisle is World President; Mrs. Gordon Wright, Dominion President, and Mrs. Hattie A. Stevens, Ontario President. Mrs. Smith's Falls union and her citizens excelled in their system of transportation, billeting, registration and in hospitality, which was of the "pressed-down, shaken together and running-over measure."

In its twenty or more departments the W. C. T. U. includes a wide and varied program of work. Some of the progress may be tabulated, but much of it will only be known when the Throne of Justice is set, and the final records opened. Reports of the Evangelical, Prison, Franchise, Missionary, Indian, R. Road, Soldiers' Comforts, Y. Workers, etc., showed progress and increased interest. The press superintendent pays this tribute, "Some 135 Ontario newspapers allow space for W. C. T. U. happenings—Why, dear women! talk about opportunity—this is a case of opportunity inviting you home to tea, and allowing you to bring all your friends. Please do not treat the invitation lightly."

The citizenship report compares conditions in the past, when men did not always vote as they pray, with the present time tendency to cast off party affiliations and vote on principle.

For the maintenance of the Traveller's Aid, which meets thousands of trains, and helps about 30,000 weary and perplexed travellers, the expense averages \$3,000 annually. Users of Surprise soap may increase this revenue by half-cent each per wrapper. Same to be sent to Willard Hall, Toronto. The Law and Enforcement department deprecates the flooding of our country with liquor and bad literature, but sees encouragement in the amendments to the O.T.A. To equal suffrage the Citizenship Superintendent ascribes the more intelligent matters. "Citizenship means more than voting—it is striving to live up to the highest ideals." One evening program included a demonstration, by the "Y" of Smith's Falls, of the several departments of "findings," the W. C. T. U. publication and an address by the Dominion President. Another evening was given to echoes of the world's convention last summer in England. Of the 3,000 delegates in attendance Ontario had such representatives as Mrs. Asa Gordon, Mrs. Hattie Stevens, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Corlan, Mrs. Blanche Read Johnson and others.

The World's Pageant, in which 250 people were staged, Mrs. Stevens describes as "the most spectacularly beautiful of the five world conventions I have seen."

The next world's convention will probably be held in South America. London claims the next Ontario Convention. Delegates at Smith's Falls experienced a "heart-tug" over the resignation of that valued, faithful, heroic worker, Miss Agnes Sproule, for years a missionary in the lumber camps of Ontario, travelling in all sorts of weather, and by all manner of conveyances.

The torch falls from the hands of the veterans, a challenge to the youth of Ontario to carry on to completion the work for prohibition so patiently and perseveringly brought to its present status.

Wedding Bells

KEENE—McCABE
On Tuesday, Nov. 16th at the Parsonage, Shannonville, by Rev. W. W. Jones, B. D., Mr. Arthur Keene, 2nd line Thurlow was united in marriage to Ethel McCabe, of Marysville. After a brief honeymoon they will reside in their beautiful home in Thurlow.

HUOT—BLANCHARD
A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Michael's Church by Rev. Father Killean, Tuesday morning at 7 a.m., when Adele, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blanchard and Mr. Edward Huot, of Alexandria, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. After the ceremony a quiet wedding breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride's parents, 277 Church St. The bridal couple left on the noon train for Montreal. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Montreal.

Mrs. Wagner had booked Miss Alma Simpson for recitals in three or four of the larger cities in Canada. Mrs. S. D. Lasher entertained last evening at Hotel Quinze a number of the musical people of the city in honor of Alma Simpson, the noted American singer.

as the ship passed the gates of the harbor. Once out in the roadstead two more tugs assisted in the propulsion of the great craft, while two more took up their position astern as "controls." The Tower Ship arrived in the precincts of the Port of Portsmouth about eight the next morning, and was taken to a temporary position off Culver, on the eastern side of the Isle of Wight. Operations were at once commenced to sink this floating mass of concrete and steel. The work proceeded slowly in calm weather, but so hazy that it was only possible to obtain an occasional glimpse of the tower. It was the intentions of the authorities that the concrete base should be ready finally to rest at the bottom of the sea at low water, and gradual sinking was accomplished by pouring liquid concrete into the hollow blocks in the base of the tower. Just after 7 p.m. it was reported that the difficult task had been successfully completed, and that the Mystery Tower had been converted from a floating object into a solid block of concrete, capable of withstanding the force of storm and tide, and becoming, at the same time, part of the defenses of the Solent, as well as a guide to mariners.

Social Evening and Concert

Held at St. Andrew's Church, Thurlow.

On Monday evening Nov. 1st a social and concert was given in St. Andrew's Church, Thurlow. Despite the unfavourable weather and the many other attractions billed for that night a large crowd assembled. A programme was given. Rev. Mr. Ramsay, and Rev. Mr. Kerr, of Belleville, were both present. Miss Jessie Tuite, one of Belleville's best pianists was present and the wise choice of her selections along with the capable way they were rendered won for her a place in the hearts of her hearers. Mr. McIntosh, Belleville, was there with his bagpipes, interesting as were his waltzes on the bagpipes. His waltzes were more interesting. By these stories he showed us what a fine man he really is. A sack lunch was served, after which, brought to a close a very enjoyable evening. Proceeds \$70.

Anniversary services were held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Thurlow, on October 31. The Rev. Mr. Ramsay, of John St. Presbyterian Church, Belleville, took charge of both morning and evening services in the absence of the Pastor. Mr. McDonald who took Mr. Ramsay's charge at Belleville. Both services were well attended. At the morning services Mr. Arthur Hall, Belleville, rendered a very suitable solo, and in the evening by Mrs. Arthur Hall.

Those whose privilege it was to attend those services, received a rare treat, which only Mr. Ramsay knows how to give so well. The memory of which will linger long in the minds of the people. The church was very tastefully decorated for the occasion and the choir rendered suitable music.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM HERBERT MINAKER
William Herbert Minaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Minaker, passed away yesterday afternoon at the family home, Mountain View, at the age of five years. He had been ill for only a few days from cold which developed into spinal meningitis. He was a bright little fellow and greatly beloved by his family and friends.

TRANSVAAL SHARE CORP. TO HANDLE OIL FIELD

Mr. Reeves Leaving in Few Days For England to Arrange For Drilling Near Lonsdale—Report is Very Favorable.

"The prospects are so good that some of the leading South African financiers are coming, in with us," said Mr. Walter H. Reeves, of London, England, representative of the General Oil Fields Ltd., in an interview today in reference to the oil indications in Tyendinaga near Lonsdale. "The fields will now be worked by the Transvaal Share Corporation, Ltd., the General Oil Fields Limited being interested in this corporation."

The report made by Prof. McLean who went over the ground is so satisfactory that Mr. Reeves is more optimistic than ever. He and Mrs. Reeves are leaving for England on Saturday and after a fortnight in England will return to Canada, arriving back about the end of December. His purpose while across the sea is to arrange for drilling and other work shortly to be undertaken. Cables are daily passing between Mr. Reeves and the interests he represents.

Talk of the Town And of the Country

POLICE COURT

Magistrate Masson this morning levied a fine of \$15 and costs on a first offender for being found in an intoxicated condition on the street. P. C. Evans picked him up.

BOYS' CONFERENCE

The Rev. D. C. Ramsay and Mr. Angus Buchanan were in Trenton yesterday in connection with a proposal to put on a boys' conference for the district in that town. If it is decided to hold the conference, the churches will assist.

SNOW TIES UP PUBLIC WORKS

The heavy snow fall during the night has completely tied up the public works activities. Patiently waiting to see what turn the weather will take is the attitude of the department. It is hoped that in order to get the work cleared away, the snow will disappear and a spell of mild and dry weather happen along. The department was waiting for a day or more to let Saturday's hill-breeze dry and it was hoped to go on with the surfacing tomorrow.

England Has Big Crop of Babies

Birth Rate Reaches Pre-War Standard—52½ Per Cent. Boys.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Throughout England a great crop of babies is being harvested. Almost everywhere the birth rate is up to the standard maintained before the war, and in several districts, particularly in Lancashire, the figures are higher than they ever have been before.

The greatest percentage of the new-born babies are boys. In normal times the percentage of boys born is 3 per cent. higher than the figure for girls, but now the percentage has raised to 5 per cent.

The doctors of England are discussing the peculiar manner in which nature is replacing the immense wastage of men during the war.

Money

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages on farms and city property, at lowest rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers.
F. A. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, Etc. Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville (Over Dominion Bank.)

GIFTS THAT LAST

Ready for Christmas Business

Our stock is superb—larger and better than ever. You are invited to inspect it. Don't wait for the rush that usually comes the week before Christmas.

The early shoppers have the best assortment for selection. Many articles we have cannot be duplicated. A small deposit will secure your purchase for later delivery.

Angus McFee's

216 Front St.

Solved—a nola

children s, because y kind of e every mood. Music of all

ect your Christ- tock is complete. purchase when if desired.

Records 10 to \$3.00

gents position for a town in the culars, to C. ville, Agency

S elleville

TION

Your Coal Bill

Doors

Delivery

Dressed Lumber

ville

Co., Ltd.

41 STATION ST.

derful feathers.

was secured by a long selection and in breeding, was met once a year, but various parts of the body times fall to moult. The were made from those feathers did not drop out, after generation was the tall feathers increasing each cycle until the present point was arrived at.

akens used came originally the jungle fowl of Southern fed to Korea forests, farmyards and lastly to

me for the benefit of How- r, Allentown, Pa., killed s in a football contest, fatal were received by another

ng that he had a barrel der in his barn and had ling it, Geo. Hill an Alder- mer, was fined \$100.

rk City is considering can- of all contracts for public because of testimony given committee investigating trust.

anagers in New York City to lower the price of bridal s cutting the high cost of, at least until the honey-

all children are subject to d many are born with e them suffering by using 's Worst Extremist, remedy.

CUPID AND THE THRONE

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

Parents and the Privy Council of England are not going to select the bride of the Prince of Wales, heir-apparent to the British throne, as they would have done if there had been no war. The young woman would have been picked, having regard to the international situation and the part being played by Britain in European affairs at the time of the betrothal. In this respect the Court of St. James was not different from other courts. Marriages of political convenience were the rule. Queen Victoria had a large family and she married them off so adroitly from the diplomatic-political side that she changed the course of European history. One daughter was the mother of Kaiser Wilhelm, the Amerongen refusal, but it was not the fault of the mother or daughter that he became the instrument of world war, aimed principally at England.

That British institution, The London Times, has given grave advice to the Prince and his parents and counsellors regarding his marriage. He had better confine himself to his own country. Really there is nothing much else for him to do, as there are very few eligible else-

where. Outside of the British crown the ones that remain are not in stable condition and Lloyds would require heavy premiums to insure them against revolution. A European princess seems out of the question. Most of them are "ex-princesses" in exile.

Blood better and purer than royal blood—blue blood—is to be found in England. In all probability the Prince, a good fellow they say, with something of his uncle's political astuteness and affability, will have to confine his attention to the peerage. But he cannot be satisfied in that limited circle he can come west. Americans there are who would be willing for the sake of international harmony between the two nations speaking Shakespeare, to share the British throne with the Prince, and introduce American ways around court. No longer would royalty or British preference dare to call such a union morganatic. The British taxpayer is being hard pressed these times, and he may not feel like putting up the expense of maintenance for two instead of one, in which case the grand American parent of the bride would be willing to help out and set up the pair in princely fashion.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Good manners are necessary to success and happiness in this world of people. They add immeasurably to the pleasure of our social life, and to the profit of our business life.

So good manners are infinitely well worth considering and practicing—and learning, if one doesn't already know them.

Certain points of good breeding are conceded to be the necessary rules of good society. Many times—in most cases, perhaps—each one of us can figure out these proper forms for ourselves, merely by observing the actions of persons of refinement with whom we are associated and by cultivating the quality of true courtesy—which is only consideration for the rights of others.

But now and then, some new point arises, some new circumstance confronts us, wherein neither our experience nor our common sense satisfies us as to what to do. Then—won't you write to me, as your friend, and each day in this column I will try to answer, briefly and helpfully, your questions as to "What Shall I Do?"

THE "MISS" IS FOR OTHERS.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: How should I sign my name to a business letter? I am 18 and writing to collect about my credits. Should it be Miss Brown or Miss Ellen Brown?

Ans.—Just Ellen Brown. You must never call yourself Miss Brown, but always say, "I am Ellen Brown."

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: Don't you think it's all right for a girl to smoke? Mother and Dad are making an awful fuss because I want to and my brother is perfectly horrid about it. I can't see why I can't if he does, and anyway everybody does nowadays.

Ans.—Well, I don't smoke. And I know several other fairly nice people who don't. But I'm going to be fair with you and admit that I know several respectable women who do smoke. Juliet.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: Don't you think it's all right for a girl to smoke? Mother and Dad are making an awful fuss because I want to and my brother is perfectly horrid about it. I can't see why I can't if he does, and anyway everybody does nowadays.

Ans.—No, Alice I wouldn't. You might just happen to have some candy on the table if you like. But I'd wait until later for any supper parties, if I were you. His first call—since he's such a nice man and a stranger—will probably be a short, rather formal one. And you don't want him to think you are too excited about it, do you?

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: The nicest man, a stranger in town, is coming to call on me. I've never had strangers call before—only the boys I have always known. Should I have something to eat when the new man comes?—Alice.

Ans.—No, Alice I wouldn't. You might just happen to have some candy on the table if you like. But I'd wait until later for any supper parties, if I were you. His first call—since he's such a nice man and a stranger—will probably be a short, rather formal one. And you don't want him to think you are too excited about it, do you?

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: Is it correct to say please and thank you to the waiter in a restaurant?—Mrs. A.

Ans.—Why not? Waiters are human folks and appreciate courtesy and appreciation just like the rest of us. Only, of course, it isn't necessary—nor good form—to say "please" as though you were being given a favor, nor the "thank you"

EVERY BRIDE'S DIFFICULTY.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: I am to be married soon and there are several questions I want to ask you about my wedding. Must the invitations be engraved, or would printed ones do? I want to have a little party afterwards, but our house is small—do I have to have everybody at the party that I invite to the wedding?

Ans.—Yes, you must have your wedding invitations engraved; printed cards and invitations are not considered proper at all.

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BAY BRIDGE BYLAW PASSED CITY COUNCIL

Proposed New Names For City Streets—Committee to Arrange For Parking of Automobiles on Market Square.

The bay bridge purchase by-law passed the City Council last evening and a letter was read from Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., confirming the offer of the company to sell for \$85,000.

The remaining of streets in the City of Belleville is a live issue and strong sentiments are expressed on the point. Last evening the city council heard the report from the special committee and referred it to the committee meeting on Thursday evening of next week to allow public opinion to express itself.

Ald. Woodley said that he believed in endorsing the resolution or a similar one. Ald. Bone moved that the resolution be approved and that the council insist upon the board of health for a report.

Ald. Bone asked what use was being made of the meteorological apparatus. Ald. Woodley—If it is being taken to the pumping station.

Ald. Adams asked for information as to street signs, and was told that the engineer had reports to make but was waiting to see what was to be done as to renaming of streets.

Ald. Ponton—I am after the Standard Parking Company in reference to the removal of debris on boulevards.

Ald. Woodley—Will there be any relief for residents on West Bridge street hill getting at their residences.

Ald. Hanna—This will be attended to. Ald. Ponton—Stones from the re-ventment wall near the Bank of Montreal should be fixed up.

Ald. Hanna—This will be attended to at once. Mayor Riggs suggested that a committee be appointed relative to the parking of cars on the market square.

Ald. Ponton—I will make a motion relative to this matter. Ald. Adams—There is a shed on Blocker Ave. which should be removed. Is Mr. Manley to put this over us, and not remove it?

Ald. Bone—The City Engineer should remove same and have the expenses charged up to Mr. Manley. Ald. Bone introduced three by-laws namely, a bylaw to fix the salaries of the water works manager and of the tax collector, also a bylaw authorizing the issuance of debentures to the extent of \$20,000 the city's share of the purchase price of the bay bridge.

The Council went into committee of the whole on Bylaws, Ald. Woodley in the chair. The bylaws were passed through their various stages and numbered respectively 2284, 2285 and 2286.

The Following Motions Carried. Ald. Ponton moved, seconded by Ald. Hanna that a committee composed of the Chairman of Parks and Public Works be appointed to investigate and report to the next meeting of the Council the advisability of providing a free skating rink for the winter.

Ald. Ponton moved, seconded by Ald. Bone that a bylaw authorizing the issue of \$20,000 debentures for the city's proportion of purchasing the bay bridge be referred to the City Solicitor for the purpose of having the necessary petitions and material prepared to be submitted to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario for the required legislation ratifying said Bylaw.

Ald. Bone that a committee composed of the Mayor, Aldermen Doyle and Ostrom be appointed to confer with the market lease, chief of Police and city solicitor and report on the advisability of rescinding the present parking bylaw and submit a proper one therefor.

Moved by Ald. Hanna seconded by Ald. Woodley that the Standard Paying company be requested to proceed with lowering walks on Bridge Street and Church street so that the grading of all approaches to Bridge street where necessary.

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Ponton that Mr. Bell, South John street, be granted a tobacco license for four months. Mr. Wm. Bennett complained of not getting waterworks service. Ald. Woodley promised a service this year.

THE "BUNCH" AND CIGAR BANDS

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: A bunch of us fellows are having an argument as to whether it's all right to keep the band on a cigar while you're smoking—is it?—Ben.

Ans.—Now wouldn't you have known that a man wrote that note—regardless of the query about the cigars—just because it is so short and right to the point?

Ben, if you should buy a specially fine suit from the swiftest tailor in town, you wouldn't wear a tag hanging from your automobile, reading: "This suit came from Blank's, so you know it's good and cost me a pretty penny"—now would you?

Well, what's the sauce for the suit is sauce for the cigar; don't you think? Write me again, I think I'll like your "bunch."

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: For the first time in my life I have had to make several calls lately at business offices to be engraved, or would printed ones do? I want to have a little party afterwards, but our house is small—do I have to have everybody at the party that I invite to the wedding?

Ans.—Yes, you must have your wedding invitations engraved; printed cards and invitations are not considered proper at all.

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MEN'S SHOES For Fall and Winter Wear

The quality of our shoes is well above their price—always has been—always will be. Under present conditions it is prudent to rely upon standard qualities and values such as ours have maintained all these years.

VERMILYEA & SON Store of Service & Quality 264 Front St. Phone 187.

Close Related FEED FINDLAY'S FEED STORE 329 FRONT ST

OCTOBER SALE —Our October Sale Is Now On— And Our Store is Full of October Bargains

IMLAH and ARMSTRONG —Managers— Belleville Burial Co. Undertakers

QUALIFIED! We are qualified to carry out the instructions of those who employ us because of our wide experience and because of our thoroughly modern equipment.

F.W. Churchill Undertaker 104 FRONT STREET. OPP. STANDARD BANK

Defeat of Venizelos An Unpleasant Surprise PARIS, Nov. 18—Reports that the Premier of Greece met defeat in the election came as an unpleasant surprise.

REV. D. C. CHILDREN'S Annual Meeting Ruston Pres Work of Soc

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society, held at the M.C.A. building on Monday noon, the Rev. D. C. Ruston, elected President for the year.

Representatives: St. Michael's (R. O.)—F. Lee, L. P. Hughes, Mrs. C. Lee, J. Haines, Mrs. Luscombe, J. Salvation Army—Adjt. O. B. W. Brown, Mrs. T. D. H.

Improve Conditions The Hon. Nelson Parliament, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, delivered the address. He congratulated the society on its earnestness. He noted the unity of interest shown by the members.

Germany went to great effort to make her youth believe in the youth of the land. It is to rear up in Canada the type of manhood and womanhood that will face the world.

Inspector T. D. Ruston's Report The Merc House, Aymer, has been sold to a New York firm who will fit it up for a saleroom.

REV. D. C. RAMSAY HEADS CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Annual Meeting Elected Officers—Agent Ruston Presented Detailed Statement of Work of Society.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society, held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Monday afternoon, the Rev. D. C. Ramsay was elected President for ensuing year. The retiring president, Mr. H. W. Ackerman, occupied the chair.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. Presidents—T. Ritchie, A. E. Bailey, H. W. Ackerman.
 Vice-Presidents—W. H. Nugent, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Rev. Dr. Cleaver, B. Mallory, T. Montgomery, S. B. Rollins, Dr. Embury, Mayor of Belleville, Warden of Hastings.
 Recording Secretary—M. W. Mott.
 Treasurer—H. F. Ketcheson.
 Inspector—T. D. Ruston.
 Home Solicitor—Wm. Carnew, Convener of Maintenance Com.—Mrs. Nugent.
 Convener of Clothing—Mrs. Chadwick.

Representatives:

Christ Church—Rev. Swayne, Mrs. Nugent, J. Downey.
 St. Thomas—Archdeacon Beamish, Mrs. Gribble, Mr. J. Elliott.
 Emmanuel—Returned—Rev. G. Marshall, R. H. Ketcheson, Mrs. Hallam.
 Tabernacle—Rev. W. Elliott, M. W. Mott, Mrs. Thos. Clare.
 Bridge Street—Rev. Dr. Cleaver, Mrs. Scantlebury, Mrs. W. B. Deacon.
 Holloway Street—Rev. A. H. Foster, Jas. Hudgins, Mrs. A. E. Bailey.
 St. Andrew's—Rev. A. S. Kerr, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Buchanan.
 John St.—Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Mrs. Chadwick, Mr. R. Tannahill.
 Victoria Ave. Baptist—Rev. W. H. Wallace, W. H. Merry, Miss Alice Hitchon.
 St. Michael's (R. O.)—Father Killen, L. F. Hughes, Mrs. (Dr) Dolan.
 Brethren—E. R. McBride, Mrs. J. J. Haines, Mrs. Luscombe.
 Salvation Army—Adj. Cavender, B. W. Brown, Mrs. T. D. Ruston.

Improve Conditions

The Hon. Nelson Parliament, M. P., Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, delivered the special address. He congratulated the society on its earnestness. He noted the unity of interest shown by the churches.

Mr. Parliament praised the work of Inspector Ruston.

Children's welfare work started in the East End of London in 1867. In those days a three-year-old child earned its own living making match boxes. British children's welfare workers have been the leaders in the world in stamping out disease.

"We are as individuals not serious enough about our work. Are there enough men and women engaged in this work to make it a success? Are there enough interested in politics social and religious work? There is a duty to be performed for the sake of all our children. No country is so blessed as Canada in its climate, its fields, that make the best life possible. Canada's sons went to war. They were the product of a healthy environment and fought better than the machine-made soldiers of the enemy.

Germany went to great efforts to make her youth believe war is heavy. This shows us what care we should have as to our motives. We should instill the highest principles in the youth of the land. Our duty is to rear up in Canada the best type of manhood and womanhood to face the world problems.

World Brotherhood and End of War Keener conception of world brotherhood will mean the abolition of war. This is a possibility the world over.

Where are we going to start to bring this change about? Fight in our own homes, our own communities for the individual citizens make the state. The state should be used for the benefit of the individual. If it does not, it is because there are not enough interested. Men are here not to make money, but to live for others.

Mr. Parliament said that when we have a bigger and better city and country, we shall have a bigger and better Province and Dominion.

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson voiced the sentiments of the meeting to Hon. Mr. Parliament seconded by Rev. W. H. Wallace.

Inspector T. D. Ruston's report covered the first ten months of the year as the society, in compliance with the request of the provincial authorities, closed its year on Oct. 31st. He said:

"The figures I shall give to you will not convey to any extent the work accomplished through the Agency of the Children's Aid Society. To improve the conditions and surroundings of the children, I have endeavored to use discretion and consideration, without fear or favor. The child first, and only the child interest has been my ambition to obtain.

"Not a few cases of childish waywardness have been brought to my notice. Such cases have been investigated, in some of them the conduct and habits of the children are traceable to the home influence, and others through the evil influence of bad companions and questionable places of amusement. Some cases there are where parents have lost control of their children, owing to the lack of a firm hand. In many homes I have visited, dirt and disorder reigned supreme.

"Non-attendance at school is in many cases the beginning of an evil life and we cannot place too much importance on getting parents and guardians to see their children attend school regularly and punctually. Idleness and ignorance are the two main factors in a thriftless dependent and criminal life. During the past ten months 53 children have been made wards of the society, 5 wards have been removed to Orillia hospital for Feeble Minded, 4 wards to Victoria Industrial school, 2 wards to Alexandra Industrial School, 2 wards, inmates of the Shelter, died, 13 wards are now resident in the shelter, 264 wards are placed out in the city or county and in visiting I find they are, on the whole, very well placed. In fact only two have had to be dealt with, owing to unsatisfactory conditions. This speaks well for the homes of the county. But I feel that it would be very much more satisfactory if every home could be visited before a ward was placed in that home and also that two visits a year could be made to the faster homes. But that would mean considerable expense.

assert that it is human and Christian to cherish the child life and build around it all the hopes and ideals for a better future. Nations whose morality and domestic life is based on Christianity have advanced far beyond the pagan view of children, for does not christianity believe that God has created every child in its own image and likeness? All our aspirations and unrealized ambitions are centred on the child and our fond belief is that they will be happier and better than we. This must necessarily be so if we have any faith in mankind and in its progress to higher things. There are few sacrifices which even the most materialistic persons would not make for children and rightly so for irrespective of natural affection and the appeal which trusting and dependent helpless ones make the ones better nature, every adult realizes that the duty of the parents to their children transcends even the duty of their children to them.

Child Mortality.

"If we keep our ideals sane and sweet we cannot exalt child life too much. Rather have we held it too cheap and the tables of infant mortality are amongst the most pathetic records in existence. As for us men and women look hopefully to the future they will build on the child and when they cease so to build the end of mankind will be in sight; I wish to mention the dependence of the human young. The animal creation in some cases need only for a few months, others for only a few weeks and some for a few days and some which need no care whatever from the time of their birth. But, in the case of children, there is necessity for care not only for months but for years. I am satisfied that the average child needs care until he or she is eighteen. In some cases, I think you will agree with me, it would be better if they were cared for until they were twenty-eight or forty-eight because many of them do not know how to take care of themselves. Children are dependent and because of that we ought to give them more care.

Child and the Community.

"We want a Better Belleville and County, well, then we must commence at the beginning to protect and train the child. Little children should be protected and, if possible, the parent be made to do this, but if this is not possible they are taken to the shelter and as soon as possible placed in good foster homes where children are wanted. We take children from a few months old to sixteen years of age, born under the very worst circumstances, some criminal, but I understand less than two per cent go wrong. That means a great deal for the training and environment and speaks well of the foster homes obtained for our wards. As already stated we have only thirteen children in the Shelter ranging in ages from fifteen months-old baby to a boy eleven years of age. Will any of you, who are here or read this report take one of these God's own little ones? Give it a home and education for as much as ye do unto one of His little ones ye do it unto Him."

"In conclusion may I thank the Police Magistrates, Messrs. Masson Bedford, Jarman and O'Rourke, also Mr. Carnew, Crown Attorney, for kindness shown and valuable assistance given in the execution of my duties, also Chief of Police Mr. Newton and the force to a man have rendered me cheerful service. I cannot speak too well of all they have done for the society and the welfare of the children. I also wish to thank the following doctors, Messrs Robertson, Connor, Faulkner, Blake, Cronk, Tennant, Wallbridge, McCullough, and Chant, ever ready and willing to come to the help of the little ones in the Shelter."

THOS. D. RUSTON, Inspector.

Financial Statement.

Treasurer H. F. Ketcheson, read his report of the society for the ten months past:

Receipts.

Jan. 1, 1920, Balance on hand and in bank \$ 451 89
 Members' & Donations 2118 76
 Maintenance 4625 44
 Total \$7095 89

Expenditures

Maintenance 4387 76
 Salaries 2504 48
 Miscellaneous 82 70
 Total \$6974 94
 Balance on hand \$120 95

A number of donations have been made during the ten months and the following is a list of those that I think deserve special mention in this report:

River Valley Institute \$ 10 00
 Bethesda Sunday School 5 00

Mrs. R. J. Graham 50 00
 Union Church Services 14 96
 McCoy's School 5 00
 L.O.L. No. 3 Stirling 10 00
 George K. Graham 100 00
 Gilbert's Bakery 48 70
 S. S. No. 16 Thurlow 6 50
 Union Prayer Services 30 00
 Walter Wiggins Bancroft 5 00
 Stirling Women's Institute 13 50
 Quints Chapter I.O.D.E. 60 00
 Helen Bell, sec-treas. 50 00
 Union Services, Stirling 8 47
 Girls of Bancroft, per Mrs. Nugent 10 00
 T. S. Carman 10 00
 Royal Templars of Temperance Knitting Circle 125 00
 Matron of Shelter 43 33
 Moira Chap. I.O.D.E. Madoc 25 00
 Centenary Ladies Aid 11 00
 Women's Inst. Frankford 25 00
 In Memory of Mrs. C. W. Jones, Bancroft 10 00
 Jewish Congregation, Belleville 21 00
 Daughters of Empire, Coo Hill 50 00
 Thanksgiving donation 10 50

The reports were received and adopted. The meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev. G. Marshall.

Dropped Dead While at Work

James E. Trotter Had Been Engaged in Milking.

Mr. James E. Trotter died suddenly on Monday morning while carrying milk on the farm of Mr. W. Anderson, Ameliasburg. He was in his 66th year. He had lived in Madoc and only six months ago left for Prince Edward. He leaves his widow, two sons, James and Herbert, by his second wife and five children by his first wife, Ernest, George, John, all in the west, Mrs. Imbach, of Madoc and Miss Myrtle Trotter, at home.

Thousands of Tons of German Coal Stolen

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 18.—Thousands of tons of German coal, intended for some of the Entente nations have been stolen while en route down the Rhine and smuggled into Holland on barges, says the Rotterdam Courant. Only a part of the coal was unloaded at the allied depots, and the rest, covered with stones, was brought down to Holland, says the newspaper.

An Unusual Type of Lifeboat

Sucks up Water Then Blows it Back.

HOOK OF HOLLAND, Nov. 18.—An unusual type of life-boat which operates by sucking water up from the ocean and blowing it back again, and so obtaining a speed of nine miles an hour, has been adopted by the life-saving crew which works in stormy waters along the Dutch coast here.

The boat is controlled by shutting off, either wholly or in part, one of the other of these outlet pipes. If one is shut off, and the water diverted harmlessly over the sides while the suction goes on at the intake, it is claimed the boat rests almost still in the stormiest of seas, the suction holding it firmly on the water.

The Dutch life savers have found that this craft keeps steadier than any boat propelled with oars or by screws. It is 58 feet long and has a capacity for 40 to 100 passengers, depending upon the state of the sea. It has been in use for some time and has saved many lives.

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

Mrs. H. McQuigge, of Havelock, is using J. Hunter of Belmont Township, for \$1,000 for injuries received in an auto accident.

A barge, belonging to the Sincennes-McNaughton Co., Brockville, was sunk in the Soulanges canal about 30 miles from Montreal.

Talk of the Town And of the Country

BANCROFT TOWN HALL BURNED

On Friday morning the town hall at Bancroft was destroyed by fire with all its contents. The blaze spread to Dr. Embury's buildings and did considerable damage. Mr. John Stewart's home was somewhat scorched. The properties are all insured.

CLEVER MUSICIAN.

Miss Helen Ketcheson, who appeared before a Calgary audience Thursday night at the annual concert of the Mount Royal College of Music, proved herself an artist of high order, her playing being marked by remarkable finish and sympathetic rendering. Miss Ketcheson, whose home is in Belleville, Ont., is a graduate of Albert College, of that city and also the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and has lately been on the staff of Mount Allison College, Sackville, New Brunswick. She will play a solo and act as accompanist Tuesday afternoon when the ladies of this city purpose having a musical programme as part of the reception to be given to Mrs. Meighen. Miss Ketcheson is also a graduate of the Wheatley Music Studios.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Groff, Trenton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lenora, to George H. Gulliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gulliver, Belleville, the marriage to take place the latter part of November.

FIREMEN'S RUN.

The firemen had a run to Mr. Cote's house on Dundas street this morning but the blaze was extinguished on their arrival.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION.

In police court yesterday afternoon fines were registered by Justices of the Peace Mayor Riggs and Ex-Mayor Wainsley in two cases of men found in an intoxicated condition in a public place.

RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Only two subscriptions have so far been received by the local Treasurer, Miss Clara Yeomans, 45 Bridge St. W., to be forwarded to Toronto headquarters of the Red Cross Society. This cause is worthy and should appeal to everyone.

SODALITY AT HOME.

St. Michael's Academy was last evening the scene of a very successful dance and card party under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality in aid of the hospital fund. The attendance was very large, perhaps the largest at any of these functions. Dancing was indulged in downstairs, while the large auditorium was used for cards. The winners of the prizes were: Euchre, 1st lady, Mrs. Fred Mott, 2nd, Mrs. A. Goyer; 1st gentleman, James St. Charles, 2nd, 1st lady, Mrs. L. P. Hughes, 2nd, Miss Lena Carroll, 1st gentleman, Mr. Miller.

WARNING TO OFFENDERS

Motorists who break the laws by neglecting lights or by stopping in fifteen of a hydrant, or too far from the curb, will take warning by what occurred in police court yesterday when as a result of orders issued by Chief Kidd, offenders were brought before the bench and fined or ordered to pay costs.

HELD UP BY WIND.

The schooner Grace M. Filer docked here this morning after having been held up in the bay for several days by head winds. At one time she was reported lost.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Miss Verne Fye entertained a number of her young friends last evening at her home, Dundas St. The occasion marking the twelfth anniversary of her birthday. Music, games and refreshments were indulged in by the young folk and a most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

Pills That Have Benefited Thousands.

Known far and near as a remedy in the treatment of indigestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Par-malech's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specifics have failed. Testimonials can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found an excellent pill in the treatment of the ailments for which they are prescribed.

Jan. McLelland, a farmer, residing near Berwick, died from injuries received when run over by his team in his turnip field.

decided to appoint two more policemen. Justin Green, Walkerton, comes up for trial on Monday for shooting Bert Cavill at Chesley.

Kitchener Police Commission have

RUBBERS! RUBBERS!

The Rubber Season is With us Again

We Are Selling Agents for This District for the Celebrated

LIFE BUOY BRAND

Black, Brown and White in Children's sizes
 Black or Brown for Men and Women



The Haines Shoe Houses

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES DRESSES

We have about 2 doz. Ladies' dresses made up in a number of good styles in Serge and Silk. The prices range from \$25 to \$42.50 and are divided into two lots.

Ladies' Dresses, reg. \$28.50 and \$32.50, sale price.....\$25.00

Ladies' Dresses, regular \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$42.50 sale price.....\$29.50

TURNBULL'S UNDERWEAR	WARM BEDDING
for Women and Children Ladies' Vests and drawers at 90c to \$3.00. Combinations at \$1.50 to \$6.00. Children's Vests and drawers at 65c to \$1.50. Combinations at \$1.25 to \$3.50.	11/4 Flannelette blankets, grey or white, special value.....\$2.95 12/4 Flannelette Blankets, special value.....\$3.95 Comforters specially priced at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. Elderdowns priced at \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$24.50.

EARLE & COOK CO.

STYLE

is easier to show than to describe. Young men who seek convincing examples will find them in the handsomely tailored

Quick & Robertson Clothes

which are not only stylish to the highest degree, but serviceable as well.

We are now presenting the new

Fall Styles

in a variety of designs, the choicest material and all the most favored colorings at prices that are extremely reasonable.

Quick & Robertson

Jan. McLelland, a farmer, residing near Berwick, died from injuries received when run over by his team in his turnip field.

Kitchener Police Commission have

B. SHIFFER

SELLING OUT SALE

Still Going on Till The Last Piece of Goods is Sold Out

Did you see the crowds in our place on Saturday. Did you see the tables piled up high with goods which were all sold? Now we have new goods on the tables which have to be sold at new prices that you never saw before.

These are not all the prices that are given in the advertisement, but come in the store and find hundreds of specials which have to be sold. We offer special prices for big families that will buy in large quantities at special prices.

Ladies' Middies Ladies' Middies, made in colors of blue, pink, rose, sky, and rose and white, embroidery colors, hand made for \$2.49

Ladies' Pongee Smocks Ladies' Pongee smocks, made in colors of blue, pink, rose, sky, and rose and white, embroidery colors, hand made for \$1.95

Men's Sweaters Men's Sweaters, navy blue, high neck, extra heavy, at each \$2.75

Ladies' Gauntlets Ladies' Gauntlets, in black kid lace, with cuff of imitation Perelan Lamb, with strap at wrist to be sold at, per pair \$1.95

Men's Motor Overshoes Men's Motor Overshoes, four-buckle, to be sold at, per pair \$4.50

Men's Ribbed Underwear Men's Black ribbed Underwear, only in shirts, at each .98c

Men's Marine Underwear Men's Marine Underwear, shirts and drawers, at each .98c

Ladies' Middies Ladies' Middies, made out of heavy green cloth, with all color trimmings, round neck, to be sold at, each \$1.95

Men's Motor Overshoes Men's Motor Overshoes, one buckle, to be sold at, per pair \$2.49

Men's Ribbed Underwear Men's Black ribbed Underwear, only in shirts, at each .98c

Men's Marine Underwear Men's Marine Underwear, shirts and drawers, at each .98c

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Men's Marine Underwear Men's Marine Underwear, shirts and drawers, at each .98c

Money Not Refunded But Goods May be Exchanged for Other Merchandise

B. SHIFFER 331 Front Street BELLEVILLE STORE OPEN from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m.

Constables Arrest Two Men George Smith and Frank Stevens Charged with Breaking and Entering. Police Constable J. M. Truatsch accompanied by P. C. White paid a visit last night to the front of Thurlock and arrested George Smith and Frank Stevens on a charge of breaking and entering a building belonging to Mr. William Arthur Claxie with intent to steal.

English Restaurant Cooking Degenerated Says a Reporter Who Has Just Finished an Extensive Investigation. LONDON, Nov. 17.—A reporter for a London newspaper who considers himself an epicure has just finished an extensive study of London restaurants and reached the conclusion that English restaurant cooking has degenerated to an extent almost unbelievable.

LAD TO REST The funeral of the late James Adam Wallace took place on Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. Aselstine, Moira street east, Rev. W. Elliott officiating. There were many floral tributes and many friends attended. The bearers were W. H. Spence, A. F. Spence, S. Harkins, A. Aselstine, W. Aselstine and H. Aselstine.

Cholera Broken Out in Famine Stricken District Between Twenty-five and Thirty Millions People Starving to Death. PEKING, Oct. 17.—Cholera is adding to the general distress in the famine-stricken district where from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 people are facing death by starvation.

THE MARKETS TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Nov. 18.—Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows: Manitoba Wheat (No. 1 Northern, \$2.09; No. 2 Northern, \$2.07 1/2; No. 3 Northern, \$2.04 1/2; No. 4 Northern, \$2.01 1/2; No. 5 Northern, \$1.98 1/2; No. 6 Northern, \$1.95 1/2; No. 7 Northern, \$1.92 1/2; No. 8 Northern, \$1.89 1/2; No. 9 Northern, \$1.86 1/2; No. 10 Northern, \$1.83 1/2; No. 11 Northern, \$1.80 1/2; No. 12 Northern, \$1.77 1/2; No. 13 Northern, \$1.74 1/2; No. 14 Northern, \$1.71 1/2; No. 15 Northern, \$1.68 1/2; No. 16 Northern, \$1.65 1/2; No. 17 Northern, \$1.62 1/2; No. 18 Northern, \$1.59 1/2; No. 19 Northern, \$1.56 1/2; No. 20 Northern, \$1.53 1/2; No. 21 Northern, \$1.50 1/2; No. 22 Northern, \$1.47 1/2; No. 23 Northern, \$1.44 1/2; No. 24 Northern, \$1.41 1/2; No. 25 Northern, \$1.38 1/2; No. 26 Northern, \$1.35 1/2; No. 27 Northern, \$1.32 1/2; No. 28 Northern, \$1.29 1/2; No. 29 Northern, \$1.26 1/2; No. 30 Northern, \$1.23 1/2; No. 31 Northern, \$1.20 1/2; No. 32 Northern, \$1.17 1/2; No. 33 Northern, \$1.14 1/2; No. 34 Northern, \$1.11 1/2; No. 35 Northern, \$1.08 1/2; No. 36 Northern, \$1.05 1/2; No. 37 Northern, \$1.02 1/2; No. 38 Northern, \$0.99 1/2; No. 39 Northern, \$0.96 1/2; No. 40 Northern, \$0.93 1/2; No. 41 Northern, \$0.90 1/2; No. 42 Northern, \$0.87 1/2; No. 43 Northern, \$0.84 1/2; No. 44 Northern, \$0.81 1/2; No. 45 Northern, \$0.78 1/2; No. 46 Northern, \$0.75 1/2; No. 47 Northern, \$0.72 1/2; No. 48 Northern, \$0.69 1/2; No. 49 Northern, \$0.66 1/2; No. 50 Northern, \$0.63 1/2; No. 51 Northern, \$0.60 1/2; No. 52 Northern, \$0.57 1/2; No. 53 Northern, \$0.54 1/2; No. 54 Northern, \$0.51 1/2; No. 55 Northern, \$0.48 1/2; No. 56 Northern, \$0.45 1/2; No. 57 Northern, \$0.42 1/2; No. 58 Northern, \$0.39 1/2; No. 59 Northern, \$0.36 1/2; No. 60 Northern, \$0.33 1/2; No. 61 Northern, \$0.30 1/2; No. 62 Northern, \$0.27 1/2; No. 63 Northern, \$0.24 1/2; No. 64 Northern, \$0.21 1/2; No. 65 Northern, \$0.18 1/2; No. 66 Northern, \$0.15 1/2; No. 67 Northern, \$0.12 1/2; 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Roughing it in the Bush

(Continued from Preceding Page)

...like Mrs. O...
...you as they please...
...All...
...expended upon the...
...for these people's...
...the joint contrivance...
...the cork fell to...
...any division was...
...always when Moodie...
...from home and...
...present to see fair...
...what appeared...
...ceased, and fed...
...But even their...
...more tolerable than...
...the which their near...
...constantly having to...
...act with them, I...
...no longer any privi...
...were cross-questioned...
...affairs canvassed by...
...people, who spread...
...and falsehoods regard...
...much disgusted with...
...that I would...
...all the proceeds of...
...of it, but the...
...twelve months, and...
...he could not break our

...of this woman's...
...illustrate her general...
...neighboring farmer's...
...sented me with some...
...who followed to...
...Betsy Fry's handsome...
...was always...
...of innocent Katie...
...chicks, and would call...
...to the sill of the...
...from her hand...
...the same number as...
...administering...
...d forth by her splen...
...ter. One morning I...
...son chop off the head...
...and I asked his mo...
...allowed him to kill...
...recreate. She laugh...
...which replied that she...
...the pot. The next day...
...ed over to the wid...
...look all his seraglio...
...that hour I never...
...eggs in Mrs. O's...
...he used to boast of...
...of a joke among her

...of June, my dear little...
...A few days after...
...I heard a great...
...room adjoining mine...
...Rowe, my Cornish...
...me that it was...
...people who came to...
...the removal of the...
...and at her own re...
...brought all the way...
...like plains to be in...
...ing-ground on the...
...the brook. It was...
...and imposing spec...
...the funeral. When...
...the...
...in was carefully lift...
...the door in the...
...and young approach...
...mother to take a last...
...before consigning...
...of the grave...
...Gentle child or...
...of her parents, few...
...a tear for their...
...stranger whom they...
...used. Often have I...
...that humble mound...
...of the lark was above...
...me murmuring at my...
...at that it was well for...
...opened the eyes of...
...allied these out of the...
...the marvelous light...
...She...
...passed away since I...
...of the family or what...
...them, when I was...
...of her; whom I...
...last winter, that...
...now nearly numbers...
...is still living, and...
...of her son's barn...
...arrels too much with...
...to wish Joe, that the...
...the...
...H, although he does...
...has commenced her...
...her. After this, the...
...existence of miracles...
...th century?

...CHAPTER X...
...the Still-Hunter...
...I see his shadow...
...gathered to the silent...
...A strange and way...
...companionship, and...
...of the dark brown...
...akes, hid in their...
...waters never knew...
...or echoed to its...
...obtained for him the...
...he...
...With dog and...
...track'd the amble...
...tangled mazes of the

...day. I was alone in...
...preparing breakfast...
...stirring the cradle...
...in a tall, thin, mid...
...walked into the house...
...large, strong dogs...
...he had come to a...
...corner of the room...
...to the hearth, and...
...or seemingly look...
...his pipe and con...
...The dog, after...
...snapping, she...
...then the stranger's...
...reception, sat down...
...one on either side of...
...master, eyeing him...
...as it long take...
...understand all his...
...was a great con...
...the dog of the last...
...formidable and pow...
...on next page)

...only returned a sort of grunt; and...
...while I was talking with F...
...steps out and a few minutes after we...
...him crossing the lake in the old...
...canoe.

...He was between forty and fifty...
...years of age; his head, nearly bald...
...ures were high, his complexion...
...brightly dark, and his eyes, in size...
...shape, and color, greatly resembling...
...the eyes of a hawk. The face itself...
...was sorrowful and taciturn; and his...
...thin, compressed lips looked as if...
...they were not much accustomed to...
...smile, or often to unclose to hold...
...social communion with anyone. He...
...stood at the side of the huge hearth...
...slyly smoking, his eyes bent on the...
...fire, and now and then he patted the...
...heads of his dogs, repeating their...
...exuberant expressions of attachment...
...with "Down, Music; down, Chance!"

...A cold, clear morning," said I, in...
...order to attract his attention and...
...draw him into conversation with me...
...A nod, without raising his head, or...
...withdrawing his eyes from the fire, was...
...his only answer; and, turning from...
...my unobscured guest, I took up the...
...baby, who just then...
...awoke, sat up on a low stool by the...
...table, and a choking noise heard...
...During this operation, I once or twice...
...caught the stranger's hawk-eye fixed...
...upon me and the child, but word...
...spoke he none; and presently, after...
...whistling to his dogs, he resumed his...
...gun, and strode on to the...
...When Moodie and Monaghan came...
...to breakfast, I told them what a...
...strange visitor I had had; and Moodie...
...laughed at my vain attempt to...
...induce him to talk.

...He is a strange being," I said, "I...
...must find out who and what he is."...
...In the afternoon an old soldier...
...called Layton, who had served during...
...the American war, and got a...
...grant of land about a mile in the...
...rear of our location, came in to...
...trade for a cow. Now, this Layton...
...was a perfect ruffian, a man whom...
...no one liked, and whom all feared...
...He was a deep drinker, a great...
...swearer, in short, a perfect repro...
...bation, who never omitted his land...
...but went jabbering about from farm...
...to farm, trading horses and cattle...
...and cheating in a pitiless way. His...
...Uncle Joe had employed him to sell...
...Moodie a young heifer, and he had...
...brought her over for him to look at...
...Where he came in to bid, I describ...
...ed the stranger of the morning; and...
...as I knew that he was familiar...
...with every one in the neighborhood...
...I asked if he knew him.

...No one should know him better...
...than myself," he said. "His old...
...Brian is a still-hunter, and a...
...near neighbor of your own, a...
...morose, queer chap he is, and as...
...as a March hare. He's from...
...Lancashire, in England, and came to...
...this country some twenty years ago...
...with his wife, who was a pretty...
...young lass in those days, and...
...enough then, though she's as awful...
...fleshy now. He had lots of money...
...er, too, and he bought four hundred...
...acres of land, just at the corner of...
...the concession line, where it meets...
...the main road. And excellent land...
...it is; and a better farmer, who...
...stuck to his business, never went in...
...to the bush, for it was all bush...
...then. He was a dashing, handsome...
...fellow, too, and did not hold the...
...his pot too tight, and at last he...
...of farming, and gave himself to...
...them altogether. Many a jolly booz...
...and I have had, I can tell you...
...Brian was an awful passionate man...
...and when the liquor was in, and the...
...wit was out, as savage and as quar...
...relsome as a bear. At such times...
...there was no one but Ned Layton...
...dared go near him. We once had a...
...pitched battle, in which I was con...
...queror, and ever after he yielded a...
...sort of sulky obedience to all I said...
...his appearance, but instead of the rifle...
...across his shoulder, a large stone...
...jar occupied the place, suspended by...
...a stout leather thong. Without say...
...ing a word, but with a truly benevo...
...lent smile that fitted slowly over his...
...face, he stepped to the table, and...
...like a sunbeam breaking from beneath...
...a stormy cloud, he advanced to the...
...table, and unslinging the jar, set it...
...down before me, and in a low and...
...gruff, but by no means unfriend...
...ly tone, he said, "Milk for the child,"

...and vanished.

...How good it was of him! How kind...
...I exclaimed, as I poured the...
...precious gift of four quarts of pure...
...milk into my deep pan. I had...
...not asked him to do so, but he...
...said that the poor weaning wanted...
...it was the courtesy of a gentleman...
...of a man of benevolence and refinement.

...friend stole in, to see the...
...empty jar, and supply its place with the...
...replenished with milk. The baby...
...knew his step, and would hold out...
...her hands to him and cry, "Milk!"...
...and his two great dogs lick...
...her face.

...Have you any children, Mr. B...
..."Yes, five; but none like this."...
...My little girl is greatly indebted...
...to you for your kindness."...
..."She's welcome, or she would not...
...get it. You are strangers; but I...
...like you all. You look kind, and I...
...wonder how she likes you."...
...Moodie shook his head with the...
...old hunter, and assured him that we...
...should always be glad to see him...
...After this invitation, Brian became...
...a frequent guest. He would sit and...
...listen while Moodie would...
...described to him his early life in...
...the Cape, giving his wife in...
...a determined manner, and whistling...
...an encouraging air to his dogs. I...
...knew him, and it was not long before...
...him so fond of hunting, that he...
..."The excitement," he said, "it...
...drowns thought, and I love to be...
...alone. I am sorry for the creature, too...
...for they are free and happy; yet...
...I am led by an instinct I cannot re-

...strain to kill them. Sometimes the...
...sight of their Brian's agonizing...
...pained feelings, and then I...
...the gun, and do not hunt for...
...But he has to be alone with God in...
...the great woods—to watch the sun...
...beams stealing through the thick...
...branches like blue sky looking in...
...upon you in patches, and to know...
...that all is bright and shiny above...
...you, in spite of the gloom that sur...
...rounds you?"

...After a long pause, he continued...
...with much solemn feeling in his...
...look and tone—

...I lived a life of lonely years...
...for I was respectably born and edu...
...cated, and had seen something of the...
...world, perhaps more than good; and...
...before I let loose for the woods, and...
...and from the teaching I had receiv...
...ed from kind relatives and parents...
...I should have known how to have...
...conducted myself better. But mad...
...ness, and ignorance, and the...
...prayed and ignored, and the...
...came even worse than they; they left...
...deeply my degradation—that I had...
...become the slave to low vice...
...and, in order to emancipate myself...
...from the tyranny of evil pas...
...sions, I did a year's fast, and...
...thing, I need not mention the man...
...ner in which I transgressed God's...
...holy laws; all the neighbors know...
...and must have told you long ago...
...I could not repeat, but they...
...turned my sorrow into jest, and...
...jest, and, unable to bear their coar...
...sely, I made companions of my...
...dogs and gun, and went forth into...
...wilderness, hunting became a...
...habit. I could not live with...
...out it, and it supplies the place of...
...which I lost when I renounced the...
...cursed whiskey-bottle.

...I remember the first hunting ex...
...cursion I took alone in the forest...
...How sad and lonely I felt! I...
...thought that there was no creature...
...in the world so miserable as myself...
...I was tired and hungry, and I bat...
...down upon a fallen tree to rest. All...
...was still as death around me, and I...
...was fast falling to sleep, when my...
...attention was aroused by a low w...
...cry. My dog, for I had not changed...
...then, and he's no hunter, pricked...
...up his ears, but instead of answer...
...ing, with a bark of defiance, he...
...crouched in my...
...feet. What does this mean? I...
...cried, and I cocked my rifle and...
...sprang upon the log. The sound...
...came nearer upon the wind. It was...
...like a deep, deep saying of a pack...
...of deer. I saw that presently a...
...black deer rushed past me, as if...
...upon his trail—I see them now, like...
...so many black devils—swamp by a...
...pack of ten or fifteen large, fierce...
...hair, and with their eyes and...
...to touch the ground in their...
...haste. I thought, not of danger, for...
...with their prey in view, I was safe...
...but I felt every nerve within me...
...tremble for the fate of the poor deer...
...The wolves gazed upon him at ev...
...ery bound. A close thicket, in...
...cepted his path, and rendered de...
...perate, he turned at bay. His...
...poor eyes dimmed, and his eyes...
...ed to send forth streams of light...
...the course of the beast. How bravely...
...repelled the attacks of his deadly...
...enemies, how gallantly he tossed...
...them to the right and left, and...
...hoof; yet all his strength was...
...less, and he was quickly...
...and torn to pieces by his ravenous...
...foes. At that moment he seemed...
...more unfortunate even than myself...
...I could not resist the...
...he had deserved, his career...
...fortitude, had been exalted in vain...
...I had tried to destroy myself; but...
...he, with every effort, vigorously...
...doomed to die, and the fate he d...
...dreaded.

...With this sentence on his lips, he...
...started abruptly from his seat and...
...left the house.

...One day he found me painting...
...some wild flowers, and was greatly...
...interested in what I was doing...
...I made in the group. Late in the...
...terminion of the following day he...
...brought me a large bunch of splen...
...did spring flowers.

..."Draw me a picture," said he...
...Little Katie, grasping them one...
...by one, with infantile joy, kissed...
...me, and said, "I have a lake...
...plains to find them for you."

..."These are God's pictures," said...
...the hunter, "and the birds, who are...
...all nature, understands them in...
...minute. Is it not strange that these...
...beautiful things are hid away in the...
...wilderness, where no eyes but the...
...birds of the wood, and the insect...
...upon them, ever see them? Does...
...God provide, for the pleasure of...
...these creatures, these flowers? Is...
...his benevolence, and his...
...of animals, gratified by the admira...
...tion of man, who has been...
...taught to consider as having...
...thought nor reflection? When I am...
...alone in the forest, these thoughts...
...puzzle me."

...Knowing that to engage with Brian...
...was only to call for action the...
...slumbering fires of his fatal malady...
...I turned the conversation by asking...
...him why he called his favorite dog...
...Chance?

..."I found him," he said, "forty...
...years back in the bush. He was a...
...milk skeleton. As I set to work...
...for a wolf, but the sign of his...
...undecided me. I opened my wal...
...and called him to me. He came...
...slowly stopping and wagging his...
...tail at every step, and looking...
...wistfully in the face...
...a bit of dried venison, and he...
...became friendly, and followed me...
...home, and has never left me since...
...I called him Chance, after the man...
...I happened to see; and I...
...would not part with him for twenty...
...dollars."

...Also, for poor Chance! he had...
...known to his master, contracted...
...a private liking for fresh meat...
...and one night he killed no less...
...than eight sheep that belonged to...
...D— on the front road; the cul...
...prit, who had been long suspected...
...was caught in the very act, and...
...mischance cost him his life. Brian...
...was sad and gloomy for many weeks...
...after his favorite's death.

..."I would have restored the sheep...
...fourfold," he said, "if he would...
...have loved the life of my dog;...
...My recollections of Brian seem...
...more particularly to concentrate in...
...the adventures of one night, when I...
...happened to be left alone in the...
...first time since my arrival in Can...
...ada. I cannot now imagine how I...
...could have been so long a fool as to...
...survive for four-and-twenty hours...
...to such childish fears; but so it was...
...and I will not disguise my weakness...
...from my indulgent reader."

...Moodie had bought a very fine...
...cow of a black man named Molli...
...con, for which he was to give twen...
/>ty-seven dollars. The man lived...
/>twelve miles back in the woods, and...
/>one fine frosty spring day—(don't...
/>forget the very frosty, thus com...
/>menced with the genial season of the...
/>year, the term is perfectly correct...
/>when applied to the Canadian spring...
/>which, until the middle of May, is...
/>the most dismal season in the year)...
/>came to the very front, and took a...
/>rope and the dog, and sallied forth...
/>to fetch the cow home. Moodie said...
/>that they should be back by six...
/>o'clock in the evening, and charged...
/>me to have something cooked for sup...
/>per, and to have the fire going in...
/>the chimney, and not a drop of...
/>doubted their long walk, as he...
/>sharp air would give them a good...
/>appetite. This was during the time...
/>that I was without a servant, and...
/>lived in my own shanty.

...The day had been bright and clear...
/>and Katie was so full of good-hu...
/>mor, rolling upon the door, or tod...
/>diling from chair to chair, that the...
/>day passed on without my feeling...
/>at all lonely. At length the...
/>evening drew nigh, and I began to...
/>expect my husband's return, and to...
/>think of the supper that I was to...
/>prepare for his reception. The red...
/>light that we had bought of Layton...
/>had come to the door to be milk...
/>ed, but I did not know how to...
/>in those days, and besides this, I...
/>was terribly afraid of cattle. Yet...
/>as I knew that milk would be re...
/>quired for the tea, I ran across the...
/>meadow to Mrs. Joe, and begged that...
/>she would give me some milk, and...
/>to milk for me. She was so kind...
/>as to give me a pail of milk, and...
/>steered with a rude burst of laugh...
/>ter from the whole set.

..."If you can't milk," said Mrs. Joe...
/>"it's high time you should learn. My...
/>girl's name is Katie, and she's a...
/>baby or your husband's name?"...
/>"Oh!" I cried, bursting into tears...
/>"I fear he is killed by the wolves."

...The man stared at me, as if he...
/>doubted the evidence of his senses...
/>and well he might; but this one...
/>idea had taken such strong possession...
/>of my mind that I could admit no...
/>other, and I then told him, as well...
/>as I could, the cause of my alarm...
/>and how I had listened very kindly...
/>and patiently.

..."Set your hand at rest; your hus...
/>band's safe. It is a long journey...
/>on foot to Molineux, but an unques...
/>tioned with a blazed path in a bush...
/>road. They have stayed all night at...
/>the black man's shanty, and you will...
/>see them back at noon, and I will...
/>leave him in my charge."

...Well, now, in order to satisfy...
/>myself, I will saddle my mare and...
/>ride over to the village, and bring...
/>you word as fast as I can."

...I thanked him sincerely for his...
/>kindness, and returned in somewhat...
/>better spirits, to the house. At ten...
/>o'clock my good messenger returned...
/>with the glad tidings that all was...
/>well.

...The day before, when half the...
/>journey had been accomplished, John...
/>Monaghan let go the rope by...
/>which he led the cow, and she had...
/>broken away through the woods, and...
/>returned to her old master's...
/>place, where they again reached his...
/>place, and they were oblig...
/>ed to wait until the return of day...
/>Moodie, but indeed I found them no...
/>Joke.

...Brian's eldest son, a lad of four...
/>teen, was not exactly an idiot, but...
/>preservatively, and the poor people...
/>lost their way in the woods? Could...
/>they have fallen in with the wolf...
/>of my early big game? Could an...
/>fatal accident have befallen them...
/>I started up, opened the door, and...
/>brook light, and listened. The little...
/>hoarse wailing, or moaning, or...
/>babbling to the stones, the sound of...
/>human voices. As it became later...
/>my fears increased in proportion. I...
/>felt entirely in the woods, near his...
/>father's dwelling, only to find that...
/>obtain food, which was generally...
/>left for him in an outhouse. In the...
/>winter, driven by the severity of the...
/>weather, he would sit for days to...
/>gether moaning in a chimney-cor...
/>ner, without taking the least notice...
/>of what passing around him. Brian...
/>never mentioned this boy—who had...
/>a strong, active figure, a handsome...
/>deep-set eyes, and I feel certain that...
/>half his own depression was occasion...
/>ed by the mental aberration of his...
/>child.

...One day he sent the lad with a...
/>note to purchase, to know if Moodie...
/>would purchase the half of a cow...
/>that he was going to kill. There...
/>happened to stand in the corner of...
/>the room an open wood box into...
/>which several bushels of fine apples...
/>had been thrown, and while Moodie...
/>was writing an answer to the note...
/>the eyes of the idiot were fastened...
/>on the apples. Knowing that Brian...
/>was in such a hurry to get to the...
/>orchard, I did not...
/>offer the boy any of the fruit, and...
/>the note was finished, I handed it...
/>him. The lad grasped it mechanic...
/>ally, without removing his fixed gaze...
/>from the apples. "Give me your father, Tom,"...
/>the boy answered, and I...
/>his eyes, his whole soul, were con...
/>centrated in the apples. Tom...
/>clapped, but he stood motionless...
/>like a pointer at a dead set...
/>"My good boy, you can go...
/>He did not stir."

..."He there anything you want?"...
/>"I want," said the lad, without...
/>moving his eyes from the objects of...
/>his desire, and speaking in a...
/>slow, staccato manner, and which...
/>ought to have been heard to be...
/>elated. "I want apples!"...
/>"Oh, if that's all, take what you...
/>want, and go."

...The permission once obtained, the...
/>boy dug himself up with sudden...
/>scurry to give up this ruinous...
/>scheme as our friend Brian H...
/>who means eloquent in his descrip...
/>tion of the trials and sorrows that...
/>awaited us. During the last week...
/>of my stay in the township of H...
/>he visited us every evening, and...
/>made us good-nights without a tear...
/>moistening his cheek. We parted...
/>with the hunter as with an old...
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/>wife was a sad one. After we left...
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...All who have ever trodden this...
/>earth, possessed of the powers of...
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/>effects back to their cause, have lis...
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...Yet, by what stern necessity were...
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/>frugal economy, is too small to sup...
/>ply the wants of a family; and if...
/>good family, not enough to maintain...
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/>It leaves nothing for the...
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PICTON

Mrs. George Leslie and Adella have returned home after spending some time with friends in Toronto. Mrs. D. F. Bolas is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Shannon, Watertown.

WELLINGTON

Mr. Rumour has been very busy here recently with his speculations as to which property the Friends would purchase for the permanent residence of their minister.

Your correspondent happens to be in the know, and can state that negotiations are now proceeding with the agent, for the residence of John H. Peters on Main Street East, near the corner of Belleville Road.

Mr. Peters is selling out household goods and property, and proposes to locate in Detroit near his son and daughter.

Jack Frost paid us a visit here last night, and when we turned out this morning (Thursday) we saw some of the ice he had produced. The first ice your correspondent has seen in Canada, but that's nothing to what he expects to see later, judging from reports of late winter.

The extract you give from the Ottawa Telegram on "Good Preaching" and one sermon on Sunday, and that very short, as being suggested by Bishop Williams, reminds me of a cartoon that appeared in Punch in March 1917.

An aged Professor, just concluded his lecture to a fashionable audience of "icy to stop the war." The retiring party of ladies and gentlemen all look annoyed, at the time wasted, apparently, one man was yawning. Friend, (to the Professor) "Congratulations, you old man, went splendidly. But at one time during the afternoon, I was rather anxious for you." Professor, "Thanks, but I don't know why you should have been so concerned on my behalf."

Friend, "Well, a rumour did go round the room that the war would be over before your lecture. It also calls to mind the story of a preacher who had been dis-couraging lazeily and at length on the "Union Prophets."

"And now, my brethren," he said rhetorically, "what place shall we give to Malachi?" "You can give him my place," a voice called from the back, "I've had enough."

All joking aside, it is a pitiable sight to see, and hear, a preacher rambling on and on if he has not gripped his audience with a live message.

I therefore agree with the Ottawa Telegram "it all depends on who's giving the sermon," and its up to our preachers to make up and present the word that kills, yet maketh alive."

It is the message of life we need, delivered by live preachers.

MADOC

Mr. and Mrs. Theiman have returned to the States. Mr. Wm. Hart, who has been hunting returned on Saturday with a fine deer.

Miss Edith Harris, of Peterboro Normal, spent the week end with her parents, Mrs. Nicholas Stou, of Frankville spent a few days last week at the home of her parents.

Mr. F. G. Cottle, of Toronto, was in town on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. E. Perry, of Toronto, was returning acquaintances around town.

Miss Mary Higgs, of Peterboro Normal spent this week end at her home here.

The Hon. Robt. H. Scott returned to his home in Bayonne, N.J., last week after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Minkner, Greenbush, and other friends and relatives in Prince Edward.

Mr. J. G. Davison, east Main street, exhibited at the Gazette this week samples of Everbearing strawberries showing berries in all stages of development from ripe to small green ones. A remarkable indication of the fine mild weather that has prevailed this fall.—Picton Gazette and Times.

BANCROFT

Miss L. Haase, is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson of Belleville, was in town this week on insurance business.

Mrs. W. E. Lumb and son, Harold, are visiting the former's home in Kingston.

Miss Elizabeth McMillan of Napanee, spent the week-end the guest of parents in town.

Mrs. John Griva returned home Saturday, after visiting friends in Canbyton, Peterboro and Lindsay.

Mrs. M. Sabourin of Iroquois Falls, is visiting in town the guest of her niece, Mrs. A. Munro and other friends.

Mr. W. H. Newton, representing the J. J. Turner Awning Mfg. Co., Peterboro, paid Bancroft an official visit last week.

Mrs. David Rutledge of Montague, returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Trenton, Ottawa and Blackstock.

Miss Florence Hewitt returned to her home in Mountain, Ont., on Friday last, after an extended visit among friends in Bancroft and country points.

NAPANEE

Miss Bernice Woods, Picton, spent a few days last week with friends in Napanee.

Miss Annie McCallum has returned from Montreal, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Daffoe.

Messrs. Clarke W. Boyce and Harvey L. Smith returned home on Saturday, after spending three months in Saskatchewan.

FOXBORO

Foxboro has needs, among them a drug store.

The men in agriculture are having fine weather to complete the collecting in of the vegetables and large harvest still keeps the threshers busy.

Mr. Jas. Gay, who has been indisposed is about again.

Five of our business men are taking a holiday in the hunting region.—Mr. T. Faulkner, Dr. E. Ward, Mr. B. Bird, Mr. Labay and Mr. H. Gardner.

Mr. R. A. Fowler, M.P.F., was in Toronto this week attending his brother-in-law's funeral and on his return spent Thursday in town.

Mr. W. E. Vins has been spending the past week in Jamestown, N.Y., where he is looking over a furniture exhibit by the Gibbard Company.

Mrs. A. H. Snider is spending a couple of weeks in Watertown, N.Y., and other points, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masters, of Bloomfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sills.

Miss Mitchellson, of Belleville, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeely and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Curle spent Sunday at Mr. Korah Lee's.

Mrs. Hugh Blain, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ham, for the past week, returned to Toronto yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vine are spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Harrowsmith and Hartington.

Dr. Shorey, M. C. Bogart and M. E. Trumpp left on Monday for a hunting trip in the north.

Messrs. T. C. and Will H. Brown, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Mr. J. Brown and wife, of Trenton, attended the obsequies of their uncle, the late Mr. Robert Brown, Deseronto.

Mr. Almer J. Hartin, who has been residing in various parts of the northwest for nearly three years, lately at the city of Weyburn, Sask., is on his way home to spend the future months until after Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartin, of Roblinville, Ont.—Beaver and Express.

Mr. Joseph, James, of Toronto, was in town this week.

Leigh Shetler, of Toronto, visited friends in town yesterday.

Miss Alice Clarke left yesterday morning for her new home in Guelph.

Mrs. Geo. Parks, of Remington, visited her son, Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, a few days this week.

Miss Laura Sullivan, of Toronto, visited her mother, Mrs. John Sullivan, over Sunday.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Eldorado, visited her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Gawley, a few days this week.

Mrs. D. Thompson is visiting in Toronto. Her daughter, Miss Jean, was also in the city over the week end.

Mr. James Parker, of Toronto, was down over the week end for some partridge shooting.

Mrs. Frank Daly of Campbellford, visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. Archer, over the week end.

Mr. John Holsey, of Tweed, is spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Archie Jones.

Miss Leona Hattin, of Toronto, visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Naylor, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fitzgerald, of Marmora, motored to Yarker to spend a couple of days with Mr. Fitzgerald's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, of Flint, Mich., visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Dennis, for a few days during the past week.

Mr. Ben Osborne and family and Mrs. Enoch Merriam spent Thursday visiting Mrs. E. Scatlbury, Belleville.

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GETTING BACK TO NATURE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

THE ONTARIO'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF THE "NATURE MEN" WHO ES- CHEW THE COMPANY OF WOMEN AND LIVE IN A SIMPLE WAY AMONG THE FOOT- HILLS THE BUSCH SUNKEN GARDENS OF PASADENA

Easterns and tourists on their first visit to Southern California are greatly interested in the "nature men" who are seen daily on the streets of Los Angeles. The late Jack London mentioned them in one of his stories, lightly as another sect with a new message to save the world, as near as possible to the streets of Los Angeles.

These men allow no women in their colony at all. They are men abandoned doctors and medicine to give nature a chance to cure them. The climate of Southern California has done that bit. I doubt if they would survive long further north.

One of them said to me,—"Clean living, clean thoughts, sunshine in the world and sunshine in your heart. That is the secret of long life."

One of the sights of this locality is the sunken gardens of the Busch estate in South Pasadena. There are many acres of lawn in the sunken gardens and the nature men help to keep them in their perfect condition. During the war this property was seized by the government.

When the government turned the property back to Mrs. Busch she promptly showed her resentment by closing the gates of the gardens. There was such a protest by the people of Pasadena that she relented and the public is again admitted to the garden every day as usual.

One Sunday afternoon, my wife and I were coming up out of the gardens and I remarked that it certainly was a fine place. "Yes, it is," my partner replied. "It certainly shows you men who drink beer what your money has done."

"Not guilty, Carrie Nation!" I replied. "I never patronized Mr. Busch, I am a friend of Jimmy Roy." That was the close of a near perfect day.

Cordially yours, W. S. MacDermid.

LARGE NUMBER OF HUNTERS GO NORTH. Trainmen reported at Bancroft that four hundred and fifty hunters and two hundred and fifty hounds came north of Bancroft on Wednesday last. The train arrived at Bancroft nearly four hours late.

HOME FROM THE HUNT. Mr. G. H. Wilson, of Lindsay and Mr. E. Stinson, of Janetville, have returned from a delightful sojourn with the Green Island Hunt Club. The hunters report beautiful weather in the woods. The Club's camp is situated about fifty miles inland from Pakeney, Ont. It is fairly isolated and provides an unsurpassed spot for two weeks' rest and enjoyment.

The engagement is announced of Adele, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Blanchard, to J. Edward Hoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Hoot, of Alexandria, Ont. The marriage to take place during November.

Reports appearing in the Jaw papers contain eulogistic of the visit to that city of W. N. Ponton of this city in his official capacity of Grand First Prince of the Grand Chapter of C. Royal Arch Masons. At the invitation of the Kiwanis Club was the speaker of the day introducing a report of his visit. The Times had this to say:— Col. Ponton was the guest

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ARSON AND IN RA

Barn Belonging Maliciously Garage—Au iously Damaged

Particulars have just received of a strange doings in city of Rawdon. On Monday last, a barn in the 5th con- alonging to Mr. Benjamin J. whose home is about a mile from Rawdon, in the 6th con- was burned. The fire was of an incendiary origin.

On the same night there was an attempt made to burn Mr. Hagerman's barn and drive house. The fire was maliciously started by some person whose name is not known.

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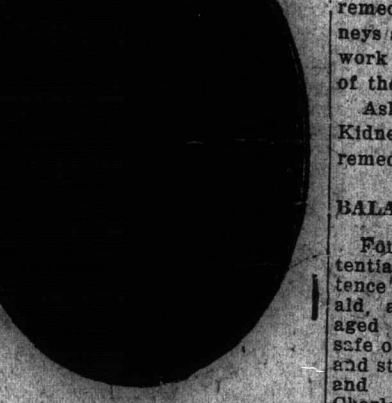
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A Series of Talks on Music

By Prof. C. C. Laughor, Mus. Bac., Sarنيا.



NO. V.—CHEST OF VIOLS.

The family of viols is generally considered to be various sized instruments played with the bow, drawing it across the strings and causing them to vibrate this producing the sound.

The most ancient viol on record is the Ravastanon, an ancient Hindoo instrument supposed to have been invented about 5000 years B.C. The sounding box resembles the bowl of a pipe and the long neck into which two pegs are inserted the stem. It has but two gut strings and is played with a bow of hair and bamboo.

An instrument of that type that we do know more about is the Rebec. This instrument is mentioned historically as appearing in Europe in the eighth century. It has a pear shaped body terminating in a slender neck, also having three strings and from the rebec we have the viol.

The first viol was originally the size of a viola or tenor violin as used in the modern orchestra.

The chest of viols is a huge case placed between the strings and containing two trebles, two tenors and two basses. All we now have left in general use of the viol family is the violin, viola, violoncello and the double bass.

Special Sale OF Young Men's Overcoats

We have placed on sale, about 100 young Men's Overcoats, sizes 35 to 40 Not all sizes in every line, but a good assortment in every size

Choice \$25.00

The styles are all new, Belted, Ulsters, Waist Line and Close Fitting Models. The Coats were priced up to \$40.00. You may take your pick at \$25.00. Step lively now for first choice, they will not last long.

OAK HALL

On October 21st a company of Mathews, and representatives of the Army and Navy Veterans Association met at the foot of the statue, the Navy and the St. George's Society con- centre cross.

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NATURE FORNIA

SPONDENT WHO ES DMEN AND THE FOOT- RDENS OF

ower and you watch and their bare arms developed muscles, except an inside work in the open is their

allow no women in all. They are men broken in health and tors and medicine chance to cure them.

Southern California bid. I doubt if they long further north, said to me. "Clean thoughts, sunshine in sunshine in your heart, set of long life."

ights of this locality gardens of the Bush Pasadena. There are lawn in the sunken the nature men help in their perfect con-

the war this property the government be- of Mrs. Ancheser of the great St. Louis three million dollars and it contains the shrubs to be found

status from Germany ories of Red Riding in Wonderland are throughout the gar-

are treat for little the great delight in the little people of

overnment turned the to Mrs. Busch she her resentment by of the gardens,

place. "Yes, it is," lied. "It certainly who drink beer what done." "Not guilty, I replied. "I never

Busch, I am a friend That was the close day.

rdially yours, V. S. MacDiarmid.

fifty miles inland Ont. It is fairly isol- an unsurpassed s' rest and enjoy- Hurries in the north ant, but not safe- discomfort. The plentiful and the ed its quota. Part- abundantly present.

ant is announced of daughter of Mr. and hert, to J. Edward , and Mrs. J. A. E- ria, Ont., the mar- ace during Novem-

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ARSON AND VANDALISM IN RAWDON TOWNSHIP

Barn Belonging to Benjamin Hagerman Maliciously Burned—Attempt to Burn Garage—Automobile and Buggy Seriously Damaged—No Clue to Perpetrators.

Particulars have just reached the city of strange things in the town- ship of Rawdon. On Monday night last, a barn in the 5th concession be- longing to Mr. Benjamin Hagerman, whose home is about a mile east of Minto, in the 5th concession, was burned. The fire was of undoubted incendiary origin.

On the same night there was an attempt made to burn Mr. Hager- man's garage and drive house and his automobile was maliciously damaged.

Mr. Hagerman is well known throughout the county and district as a breeder of thoroughbred Holstein cattle. He is one of the most prop- er and prosperous farmers in Raw- don township and his farm and farm buildings give evidence of his pro- gressive spirit and skill in agricul- tural pursuits.

On Sunday morning when a mem- ber of Mr. Hagerman's household en- tered the drive-house he was sur- prised to discover the automobile had been damaged in a most serious and malicious manner during the night.

The tires were all punctured by hand-nails driven in them, the wind- shield was broken, the top torn, the front and rear lights smashed, the body scratched and the gasoline tank also punctured.

Not satisfied with this piece of work, the vandals returned on Mon- day and threw a torch into the drive house with a view of setting

it on fire. In carrying out the de- sign some noise was made and Mr. Hagerman was aroused. He quick- ly made his way to the drive-house and fortunately arrived in time to prevent the fire communicating it- self to the woodwork.

About an hour later a flare in the sky gave evidence that barn on an- other farm belonging to Mr. Hager- man about half a mile to the south was on fire. Before they could reach the place the building was a mass of flames and in a few min- utes was reduced to ashes. A new buggy, belonging to the Hagermans, had been pitched out of the doors at the side where there was a sheer drop of about eight feet. The bug- gy was pulled away and was not seriously damaged.

The barn was on the farm on the side-road and had been purchased from Mr. Paul Kingston some years ago. It contained about ten tons of hay and nearly all the farm machin- ery. It was an old building but in good condition.

Mr. Hagerman is at an entire loss to account for these totally unprovoked and dastardly acts of vand- alism. One report has it that two men were seen running away from the scene of the fire. Another theory is that young children, in search of new forms of entertainment, caused the damage. The entire proceeding is so peculiar and erratic that it would scarcely seem to be the work of any person or persons in their rational senses.

honor and in securing such a bril- liant entertaining and convincing speaker, the local Kiwanians are to be congratulated. In a speech punc- tuated with wholesome humor the Colonel spoke of the growth and de- velopment of Canada, of the charac- ter of the people and of the optimism displayed by all.

It so happened, that the Grand Z's visit in the evening synchronised with the visit to that city, on another mission, of Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. J. A. Calder. The visits were turned to advantage for after the evening meetings a joint meeting and banquet was held in which all three distinguished visitors took part. The news reported as follows: "Among the important items of the program were the addresses of distinguished guests of the evening and afterwards to all the Masons present he urged that masonry did not aim to teach religion or develop facts but that it develop a deeper source of responsibility and no one who listened to Col. Ponton's ad- dress who did not feel that his visit had promoted in a marked degree this mission of Masonry."

HAD TWO FINGERS BLOWN OFF. A peculiar accident occurred at the C.P.R. station, Sudbury, last week, when Constable Mullen had two fin- gers blown off and was cut about the face and hands while changing the battery on his electric flashlight. He had just placed a new battery in the

ELUGISTIC Reports. Reports appearing in the Moose Jaw papers contain eulogistic reports of the visit to that city of Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton of this city in his official capacity of Grand First Principal of the Grand Chapter of the Provincial Royal Arch Masons. At the noonday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, he was the speaker of the day. In introducing a report of his speech, The Times had this to say: "Col. Ponton was the guest of

NAVAL HEROES HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF TRAPALGAR.

On October 21st a company of the Boys' Naval Brigade, under Captain Methews, and representatives of the Army and Navy Veterans Association of Canada and of St. George's Society assembled at the monument. The foot of the statue, the Navy League of Canada added a wreath of roses, and the St. George's Society contributed a wreath of white flowers with a centre cross.

An Optimistic Letter From W. R. McCreary

Editor Ontario.— To me greatly interesting indeed was your editorial published under the title of "Our Chamber of Commerce." It was well intended and surely many of us will be glad to feel a bit more kindly disposed towards this service, and some of them may even be prevailed upon to exhibit their interest in the community in an active and practical manner. It is their opportunity, and their responsibility.

Let me repeat, however, some of the expressions which were used in your article: "severe lull," "the main-spring has broken and the momentary work has pretty nearly died away," "serious setback," "a mistake has been made," etc.

Not so, Mr. Editor. These expressions are not applicable to the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce at this moment. The only "severe lull" of which we know is that "setback" which too many of our esteemed citizens ex- perience when they allow a stranger to share their pie. One should in any event then fairly consider the probability of a "mistake" develop- ing.

In the case of a watch when a mere main-spring breaks, it is but a short repair job for the watchmaker. But when the works are actually dead for a time, so in the history of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce it must needs be regulated by its ex- periences. At this age of our city it can be truly said with reference to an organization that its "necessity is its occasion." And this not in any disparagement of the earnest good work of the Board of Trade. We owe them much.

This present organization is neither a one-man show, nor a nine-man show. And if the results achieved by it thus far have fallen short of what they should be (and being a prejudiced person I should be liable to do so) then I believe that the members of the Chamber have once again evaded their individual and collec- tive responsibilities to their com- munity. But do not feel too badly!

A statement of the Board of Directors shortly to be placed before the citizens, and even some of the members of the Chamber will doubtless be agree- ably pleased with the great many "gambles" already and quietly cre- ated. He of good courage, brother!

He who serves best, in this life measured on the basis of "consideration for others" and "un- selfish and co-operative service to the community" altogether too many of us are blessed with the also- rans. You have seen the results and will continue to take a little part in the "better community" and "ex- pansion" campaign progressing in this city.

To those who may be skeptical of the usefulness of the Chamber of Commerce, if such critics exist, I would say: "Walk in, don't knock." A few words from the pen of Robert Quillen might also be appropriate.

Each man's vision is narrowed by his location. Each thinks of achievement in terms of his own and ridicules the man who would write verse. The poet is content with the stars and feels contempt for one who devotes his life to getting money. One who thinks in terms of dollars feels superior to the carpenter who builds his house, and the carpenter chuckles be- cause the professor cannot dis- tinguish between a sleeper and a foetus. We mortals are absurd creatures each offering himself as a standard of excellence, each denying honor to the other, lest himself seem less important.

With the proper spirit within our city, Belleville will, then, take her rightful place amongst the greater Canadian communities. Thanking you, I remain,

Yours faithfully, W. R. McCREARY.

SEEKING RUNAWAY SON. T. Burns, Cardinal, was in town last evening endeavoring to locate his son, Emerson, aged 14, who left school at the recess hour on Monday afternoon and disappeared from Central on a bicycle traveling westward. The lad spent the night, it is said in the waiting room of the Union Depot Brockville and was seen around the streets Tuesday, but could not be located Tuesday evening. The boy wore a red sweater and rubber boots when leaving Cardinal.

AGED MAN INJURED. While David Pitt, of Pittston, was driving along the Front road a short distance below the "Windmill" on Monday, a truck driven by Mr. Barn- ard, of Stratford, collided with him. Mr. Pitt, who is an elderly man, was thrown from the rig and very seriously injured. He is suffering from intense shock, his head is badly cut and it is believed he has sustain- ed internal injuries. The horse owned by Mr. Pitt was driving so seriously hurt that it will have to be shot.

GEORGE SHORTT'S POST. In the Canada Gazette of the 6th inst., appears the promotion of George Shortt, formerly of Kingston, from the post of assistant commissioner of trade, to that of commissioner of trade at Rotterdam.

FRITZ SIMMONS. A very quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Mary Magdalene's church at 2 o'clock Wednesday, November 3, 1920, when Miss Caroline, youngest daughter of Mrs. Samuel Simmons of Hillier, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Gerald Fritz, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz of Wellington, by Rev. F. Louis Barber, and sweet in- looking very girlish and sweet in- nary satin and georgette, and carry- ing a bouquet of white carnations and mums tied with white tulle, was at- tended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cox, while the groom was supported by Mr. Cox. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold pendant and chain to Mrs. Cox a gold brooch, and to Mr. Fritz a gold cuff link. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Talbot street, where a sumptu- ous repast was served. After congrat- ulations and good wishes the happy couple left on a short honeymoon trip for Port Colborne, the bride travelling in a navy suit with black velvet hat and black fox fur. On their return they will reside at Hillier whither they carry the best wishes of a host of friends.—Picton Times.

24 BAGS POTATOES FROM 2 BAGS. Mr. T. A. Allen, an employee of the Dominion Arsenal, Lindsay, took advantage of the Superintendent's of- fice to plant a garden in an arsenal favored, and a very productive one it proved to be. One item is of gen- eral interest. Mr. Allen planted two bags of Irish potatoes and secured a harvest of twenty-four and a half bags in return.

LETTERS FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The market this morning was smaller than usual owing to the cold spell, the offerings on the market square not being very numerous, while the building was crowded with the season's offerings. They also marked an advance. None sold below \$2.75 per bag. Buyers have been busy in the country and have shipped them out.

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Some flocks were sold today at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Eggs were steady at 75c per dozen. Quits a large amount of poultry was offered. Good sized birds sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Some flocks were sold today at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Honey sold at the following prices—dark 20c lb., light 25c lb. Apples ranged from 75c to \$1.50 per bushel. Cider sold at the regular price of 35c per gallon. Beef hides have struck what many think are rock bottom prices, namely 4c to 5c per pound. There has been a drop of from one to two cents during the past week. It is many years since hides were so low. Prices of other hides are also under. The grain market has also sagged a little. Oats are quoted at 60c to 65c; barley, \$1.15; buckwheat, \$1.15 and wheat, \$1.90. Very little grain is offering as most has been shipped out.

Beef is easier at 16c to 18c whole- sale for hindquarters. Fore quarters are quoted at 12c. Pork is much lower at 12c to 20c per pound in harmony with the price of \$15.00 per cwt. for live hogs. Lamb is quoted today at 25c to 26c whole sale. A number of former butchers offered out up meat on the market to- day—beef, lamb, and pork at rea- sonable figures. Baled hay is quoted at \$25 to \$28 per ton. A load of loose hay sold at the rate of \$30 this morning.

Tabernacle Ladies Presented Fine Play. Comedy Drama "Higbee of Harvard" was a Mirth Provoker. The play, "Higbee of Harvard," presented at the Tabernacle Church last evening under the direction of Mrs. Marion W. Alvey was one of the most amateur entertainments ever presented in this city. It is a modern comic drama, the story is strong and direct, the charac- ters taking their parts with absolute fidelity and exactness. Great credit is due to the director for the splendid work in directing and rehearsing the result of which was quite ap- parent in the portrayal of the sep- arate parts. Each player taking his or her part in a faultless manner. The following is the cast of charac- ters: Watson W. Higbee, (high temper- ed but honest and absolutely fear- less)—Montgomery Barlow. Ex-Senator Withrow, (the man who believes love was made to or- der)—Mr. J. Shoney. Mrs. Balton, (sister of Ex-Senator Withrow)—Hazel Asselstine. Higbee of Harvard, (son of Wat- son Higbee)—Leo Palmer. Theodore Dalrymple, (chum of Withrow)—Eugene Kinber. Nancy, (an up-to-date American girl)—Dorothy Comstock. Madge Cummings, (a college friend of Nancy's)—Mabel Caverly. Malrina, (a typical westerner who never says anything)—Marion W. Alvey. Higgins the Butler, (true blue but afraid of women)—Wm. Andrews.

Act I.—Scene on lawn of Ex- Senator Withrow's home in Brook- lyn, Mass. Act II.—Drawing room of With- row's home. Act III.—A mining shack in Mon- tana. The play was greeted by a capacity audience, the church lecture room being packed to the doors, many op- ions being able to gain standing room.

CHEESE AT 22 1/2 C. Small Boarding at Today's Meeting. Cheese sold today at 22 1/2 cents at the Belleville Board, only ten factories boarding. The following sold—Halloway, 20 boxes, West Huntington 30, Foxboro 50, Rogrofs 60, Wicklow, 40, Sidney Town Hall, 60. The bid was refused by Union, 24, Eclipsa 45, Wootter 35, Frank- ford 65. The cheese offered was all colored except that from Sidney Town Hall factory.

DESERONTO. Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan Thompson, Hillcrest, spent the week end in To- ronto. Mr. Geo. F. Palmer was in Detroit on business this week. E. C. Metcalfe is the first Deser- onto car owner to sport a Ford sedan. Mrs. Slavin is in Toronto this week buying her new Christmas goods. Miss Aileen Reedy attended the Bell Telephone dance at Belleville Thursday night. W. B. Northrup, Clerk of the House of Commons, Ottawa, was in town on business last week. Chief W. J. Bowen was in Hamil- ton and Toronto on police business this week. Mr. D. L. Brown, of Embury, was in town this week the guest of Mr. Geo. Pearson, Sr. Messrs. E. Armitage and M. Bart-

ley are spending a few days hunting in the country north of Peawooc. Mr. H. M. Rathbun, Mr. T. J. War- ren, Misses Eva Gordon and Lena Warren and Mrs. H. M. Moore motored to Kingston on Saturday after- noon.—Post.

CAMPBELLFORD. Miss Mina Loncks is visiting friends in Toronto. Mr. Jarvis Boyle, who had his leg broken several weeks ago, is doing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sykes have gone to reside with their daughter, Mrs. Phillip, at Dundonald for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Green are visit- ing their sons, George and Garnet, in Toronto. Mrs. E. Skitch has returned from a three months' visit with her son and daughter in Calgary. Mr. W. A. Fraser, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week visit- ing Mrs. F. Chas. Davidson and other friends in town. Mrs. C. Rennie, who has been via- months leaves for Vancouver on Sat- urday. Miss Ruth Carnahan was home from Varsity for the week-end. She was accompanied by her friends, Miss Nora Lavell and Miss Dorothy Shan- non.

Mr. John McCullough has gone to California to visit his sister, Mrs. George Willman, of Santa Ana, and his brother, Mr. Duncan of Passa- dena. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Emma McCullough, who is on her return trip from a visit to France, Belgium and the British Isles.—Campbellford Herald.

STIRLING. Mrs. Percy Lummis and children are visiting her sister at Picton. Mrs. R. J. Clarke of Trenton is visiting her parents for a few days. Miss Myrtle Ashley spent the week-end at her home, West Hunt- ington. Mr. L. Ferguson and little son, Ralph of Ottawa, are guests of her mother, Mrs. L. Mosher. Miss Libbie Kingston was in Bel- leville a couple of days during the week. Mr. Thos. Montgomery and Dr. C. Fred Woods, also of this village.—

Potatoes Are Higher Today

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Tabernacle Ladies Presented Fine Play. Comedy Drama "Higbee of Harvard" was a Mirth Provoker. The play, "Higbee of Harvard," presented at the Tabernacle Church last evening under the direction of Mrs. Marion W. Alvey was one of the most amateur entertainments ever presented in this city. It is a modern comic drama, the story is strong and direct, the charac- ters taking their parts with absolute fidelity and exactness. Great credit is due to the director for the splendid work in directing and rehearsing the result of which was quite ap- parent in the portrayal of the sep- arate parts. Each player taking his or her part in a faultless manner. The following is the cast of charac- ters: Watson W. Higbee, (high temper- ed but honest and absolutely fear- less)—Montgomery Barlow. Ex-Senator Withrow, (the man who believes love was made to or- der)—Mr. J. Shoney. Mrs. Balton, (sister of Ex-Senator Withrow)—Hazel Asselstine. Higbee of Harvard, (son of Wat- son Higbee)—Leo Palmer. Theodore Dalrymple, (chum of Withrow)—Eugene Kinber. Nancy, (an up-to-date American girl)—Dorothy Comstock. Madge Cummings, (a college friend of Nancy's)—Mabel Caverly. Malrina, (a typical westerner who never says anything)—Marion W. Alvey. Higgins the Butler, (true blue but afraid of women)—Wm. Andrews.

Act I.—Scene on lawn of Ex- Senator Withrow's home in Brook- lyn, Mass. Act II.—Drawing room of With- row's home. Act III.—A mining shack in Mon- tana. The play was greeted by a capacity audience, the church lecture room being packed to the doors, many op- ions being able to gain standing room.

CHEESE AT 22 1/2 C. Small Boarding at Today's Meeting. Cheese sold today at 22 1/2 cents at the Belleville Board, only ten factories boarding. The following sold—Halloway, 20 boxes, West Huntington 30, Foxboro 50, Rogrofs 60, Wicklow, 40, Sidney Town Hall, 60. The bid was refused by Union, 24, Eclipsa 45, Wootter 35, Frank- ford 65. The cheese offered was all colored except that from Sidney Town Hall factory.

DESERONTO. Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan Thompson, Hillcrest, spent the week end in To- ronto. Mr. Geo. F. Palmer was in Detroit on business this week. E. C. Metcalfe is the first Deser- onto car owner to sport a Ford sedan. Mrs. Slavin is in Toronto this week buying her new Christmas goods. Miss Aileen Reedy attended the Bell Telephone dance at Belleville Thursday night. W. B. Northrup, Clerk of the House of Commons, Ottawa, was in town on business last week. Chief W. J. Bowen was in Hamil- ton and Toronto on police business this week. Mr. D. L. Brown, of Embury, was in town this week the guest of Mr. Geo. Pearson, Sr. Messrs. E. Armitage and M. Bart-

ley are spending a few days hunting in the country north of Peawooc. Mr. H. M. Rathbun, Mr. T. J. War- ren, Misses Eva Gordon and Lena Warren and Mrs. H. M. Moore motored to Kingston on Saturday after- noon.—Post.

CAMPBELLFORD. Miss Mina Loncks is visiting friends in Toronto. Mr. Jarvis Boyle, who had his leg broken several weeks ago, is doing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sykes have gone to reside with their daughter, Mrs. Phillip, at Dundonald for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Green are visit- ing their sons, George and Garnet, in Toronto. Mrs. E. Skitch has returned from a three months' visit with her son and daughter in Calgary. Mr. W. A. Fraser, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week visit- ing Mrs. F. Chas. Davidson and other friends in town. Mrs. C. Rennie, who has been via- months leaves for Vancouver on Sat- urday. Miss Ruth Carnahan was home from Varsity for the week-end. She was accompanied by her friends, Miss Nora Lavell and Miss Dorothy Shan- non.

Mr. John McCullough has gone to California to visit his sister, Mrs. George Willman, of Santa Ana, and his brother, Mr. Duncan of Passa- dena. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Emma McCullough, who is on her return trip from a visit to France, Belgium and the British Isles.—Campbellford Herald.

STIRLING. Mrs. Percy Lummis and children are visiting her sister at Picton. Mrs. R. J. Clarke of Trenton is visiting her parents for a few days. Miss Myrtle Ashley spent the week-end at her home, West Hunt- ington. Mr. L. Ferguson and little son, Ralph of Ottawa, are guests of her mother, Mrs. L. Mosher. Miss Libbie Kingston was in Bel- leville a couple of days during the week. Mr. Thos. Montgomery and Dr. C. Fred Woods, also of this village.—

DR. JOHN MOORE INJURED; DIED IN THE HOSPITAL

G. T. R. Train Struck His Car at Crossing on Road Leading to Point Anne—Was on Way to Attend Patient—A Prominent Shannonville Physician and Public Man.

Fatally injured when his automob- ile was struck by G. T. R. passen- ger train No. 26, on the C. N. R. line about 7.30 this morning at the cross- ing of road leading to Point Anne, Dr. John Moore, the well-known physician of Shannonville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital about ten minutes after admission to the institution. He did not regain consciousness after the accident.

Dr. Moore lost his life in the dis- charge of his duties as a physician. He received a call to visit a pa- tient at Point Anne and left his car in Shannonville about seven o'clock and proceeded alone in his Ford car westward. He passed along the road leading through a cut near Thurlow station, and it is thought was not aware of the ap- proach of the westbound G. T. R. train on the Canadian National line. A heavy wind was blowing and it is likely that the noise of the flap- ping of the curtains of the car pre- vented the doctor hearing the rumble of the train. Dr. Moore was slightly deaf, although he used the telephone in his office.

When the train struck the car, Dr. Moore received very extensive injur- ies to the head and body and his right arm was broken. The train was pulled up in two car lengths and as the doctor was still breathing he was carried aboard and brought to the General Hospital. Ten minutes after he arrived he passed away.

The news of the tragic death of Dr. Moore cast a gloom over the entire community and particularly at Shan- nonville and in that vicinity, where for twenty years or more he had done about on his mission of healing. His remains were brought to Tick- ell & Sons' morgue on instructions from Coroner Dr. Yeomans. County Constable L. Soule is coroner's con- stable.

Dr. Yeomans opened an inquest at 11.30 this morning before the fol- lowing jury: H. F. Ketcheson, foreman, A. Mc- Gie, F. Quirk, D. V. Stinson, R. G. Stafford, H. O. Stewart, C. W. Reid, and Chas. Walters.

The coroner advised the jury to see the scene of the fatality and it was arranged that the jurors should visit the crossing later this afternoon. Scene of the Accident.

Dr. Yeomans stated that he un- derstood Dr. Moore was on the way to Point Anne to make a profes- sional call when the accident occurred. He had of late been getting hard of hearing. Leaving Thurlow Station there is a deep cut through the road. The road here is surrounded with thick cedars and other bushes so that little might be seen of the train, particularly if the wind blew down the stream. The jury would have the privilege of deciding if the crossing is a dangerous one.

There has never been to the cor- oner's knowledge an accident of this place, but several narrow escapes had been heard of.

Dr. Moore was a prominent mem- ber of the Masonic fraternity, the I. O. O. F. and the A. O. U. W. Mourning his loss are his widow, formerly Miss Alma Neely and one son, Douglas, and one daughter, Edith, both the latter attending the Belleville High School.

Besides his family and his mother there survive five brothers and one sister, Wm. of Plattsburgh, Alex- ander of Plattsburgh, David of Vancover, B. C. and Miss Mary Moore of Plain- field.

The remains were this afternoon taken to his late residence in Shan- nonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rannie and daugh- ter, of Menie, were guests of Mrs. Mary Caldwell on Sunday. Miss Agnes Stout, of Minto, and Nurse Richardson, of Calgary, spent Sunday with Nurse Kennard.

Nurse Richardson of Calgary, Alta, and Miss Agnes Stout, Minto, were week-end guests of Nurse Kennedy.

Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Parry Sound is visiting her brother, Jas. Bailey, and other relatives and friends of younger days.

Dr. and Mrs. Wellman, of Mil- may, Ont., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wellman, en route to New York.

Mrs. F. Sprentall and little son Gerald are in Smithfield visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Martin, of De- troit, Mich., are guests of the for- mer's mother and sister, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George McQuigge of Havelock spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace.

Mrs. Robert Christie of Kitchener formerly of Stirling underwent a serious operation in Kitchener hos- pital recently when Dr. Harry Lack- ence was in attendance. She is improving rapidly.—Stirling Leader and News- Argus.

TWEED. Dr. Mathew and Rev. A. E. Smart are on a hunting trip to Bancroft this week. Miss Edna Stout, of Toronto, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stout.

Newsy, A. Blakey, W. Craig and Mrs. Gordon attended the Orange service at Moneymore Sunday. Miss Ida Maitnes of town left on Thursday for Toronto where she in- tends entering the Western Hospital as nurse-in-training.

Inspector Minns is nursing a badly sprained wrist. He was adjusting a blind in the school at Bancroftburn on Wednesday when he lost his bal- ance and fell to the floor, striking his wrist on a chair.

Mrs. W. E. Hart and daugh- ter, of West Toronto, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, of Tweed, and sisters, Mrs. Willet Johnston and Mrs. Fred Woods, also of this village.—

OBITUARY

FLORENCE LILLIAN RIGGS. After an illness of five months, Florence Lillian Riggs, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs, 113 Bridges St., West, died late yes- terday afternoon at the home of her parents. She was born in Bourne- mouth, Hampshire, England, in the year 1893 and had lived in Belle- ville seventeen years. For some time she had been a dental assist- ant. Besides her mourning parents, there survive, four brothers, William Charles of Windsor; James Frederick and Gerald of Belleville and four sisters, Mrs. Miles Thomas, of Rochester; Mrs. of Rochester; Winifred and Mary at home. The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family in their great loss.

MARRIAGES. WANNAMAKER—WILSON.—At the Methodist parsonage, 246 Church street, by Rev. W. Elliott, Nov. 10, Joseph Wesley Wannamaker, of Huntingdon Township, to Miss Emily E. Wilson, of Thurlow township.

DEATHS. RIGGS.—In Belleville on Thursday, Nov. 11th, 1920, Florence Lillian Riggs, eldest daughter of Mr. Walter Riggs, aged 27 years.

Hundreds of unemployed women are asking aid at the temporary employ- ment bureau in Detroit. Most of them are clerical and factory workers, but because there is no de- mand for their type of labor many are going into housework.

24 BAGS POTATOES FROM 2 BAGS. Mr. T. A. Allen, an employee of the Dominion Arsenal, Lindsay, took advantage of the Superintendent's of- fice to plant a garden in an arsenal favored, and a very productive one it proved to be. One item is of gen- eral interest. Mr. Allen planted two bags of Irish potatoes and secured a harvest of twenty-four and a half bags in return.

LETTERS FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The market this morning was smaller than usual owing to the cold spell, the offerings on the market square not being very numerous, while the building was crowded with the season's offerings. They also marked an advance. None sold below \$2.75 per bag. Buyers have been busy in the country and have shipped them out.

Some flocks were sold today at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Eggs were steady at 75c per dozen. Quits a large amount of poultry was offered. Good sized birds sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Some flocks were sold today at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

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HOW SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE BUILT THE CUBA RAILROAD

No Subsidy, No Public Aid, No Questionable Political Tactics Used When Great Railway Builder Drove Line Through Cuba.

Late Professor of McGill University. A Chapter from the forthcoming Biography of Sir Wm. Van Horne Reprinted from "Century."

BY WALTER VAUGHAN

After 400 years of Spanish misrule and a century of successive revolutions, the United States had liberated the Cuban people. Spain had finally evacuated the colony a year earlier, and the island was being administered by a military governor, General Leonard Wood, pending the institution of a stable civil government based on popular election.

When completed, it would insure the speedy transportation of troops to the eastern end of the island, and to any part of the interior, and would itself be the best possible agency for the preservation of order and peace. The President expressed approval of the project and promised to do what he could to have it protected in law before the occupation ended.

Within two months from his departure for Cuba Van Horne was back in Montreal, as busily occupied in the organization of a new company as he had been 18 years earlier in the building of the Canadian Pacific. He shed like a garment the comparative apathy and lassitude which had characterized the last few years of his presidency of the Canadian road.

From the moment the Cuban enterprise took shape in Van Horne's mind he regarded the building and operation of a few hundred miles of railway merely as a first step to larger and more comprehensive schemes incorporating the Cuba Company under the laws of the State of New Jersey in April, 1900, he stated its object to be "to develop the resources of the island in all practicable ways."

He retained a vivid recollection of the checks imposed from time to time upon his plans for rapid development of the Canadian Pacific both by the caution and conservatism of his co-directors and by the difficulty, often the impossibility, of obtaining the necessary capital.

When I went down to New York with my Cuban scheme I found myself in the position of a small schoolboy with his pockets full of bonbons, and all the shares that I would not let go willingly were taken away from me. I came away stripped of all but a small holding for myself.

On his arrival in New York in March he immediately consulted Howard Mansfield, a lawyer of his acquaintance.

"If there is anything in it to prevent an individual or corporation owning or acquiring lands in Cuba from building a railway on various pieces of such property, taking a chance of ever being able to operate the railway as a whole?"

"Well, I'm going to form a company to do that, and want you to get out the necessary incorporation papers."

Van Horne's love of the Canadian Pacific Railway was the master passion of his life. He cherished its interests unwaveringly. It was his dear old off-spring, the Absalom of his days, which he could be constructed later. It was three years later Ryan found himself concerning the project of shed and head the streams, which

a new railway from the Kootenay Valley to the Pacific Coast. His condemnation was decisive. In 1901 Van Horne went again to Cuba, to see construction well started and take a look at the interior for himself. Six weeks' work and travel, which included a ride from San Luis to Nipe Bay, strengthened his enthusiasm for the enterprise. Getting on his hands at a point called Pamerito one evening, his waistcoat caught on the pomel of his stock-socked and he fell heavily to the ground on his back. Mr. Miller A. Smith, the chief engineer, rushed up, exclaiming:

"My God! Sir William, are you hurt?" "No," replied Van Horne, getting to his feet and dusting himself. "That is the way I always get off."

Progress Made on Line. With six thousand men employed, as rapid progress was made in the construction of the road as was possible in an undeveloped tropical country. Streams and public highways were crossed under authority of the revocable license, which, as Van Horne widely and publicly announced, but his enterprise "entirely at the mercy of the people of Cuba."

On February 7, 1902, the general railway law was promulgated by an order of the military governor. He cited upon the ancient city of Camaguey, then called Puerto Príncipe, for the headquarters of the railway and decided to mark the turning of the first sod at that point with a public celebration. The influence of the officials of a small railway running from the city to the northern coast was excited, however, to prevent the public from attending the ceremony.

The attendance was wretchedly small, but undaunted by his chilly reception and determined to win the favor of the people, Van Horne accepted the situation as though every circumstance was propitious. With courtesy deference he handed the spade to Nina Adelina, the little daughter of Mayor Barrera, and she performed the ceremony. On his return to New York he bought her a gold watch, which bore a suitable inscription, and had an illuminated address prepared to commemorate "the interest she manifested in the company's undertaking, and for so graciously inaugurating its work at Puerto Príncipe."

These methods of approach were richly rewarded. Convinced of the company's goodwill and of the benefits they would receive from the operation of the railway, proprietors gave the land necessary for the railway without compensation. In cases where absentee Spanish landholders were inclined to hold out for payment, their neighbors united in creating a public opinion which forced them to a similar liberality. At the close of the year Van Horne told his shareholders "so far our rights of way have cost us nothing but the salaries and expenses to our agents."

When, some time later, President McKinley asked him how he had accomplished the purchase of the right of way and begun to build a railway without a charter, he replied: "Mr. President, I went to them with my hat in my hand."

"I think I understand," said the President. To his friends Van Horne explained that whenever he met a Cuban, he bowed first and he bowed last. In these early days of his company he was self-served by his double nationality. Americans considered in the administration of the island had full confidence in him as being one of themselves. The Spanish Cubans, who looked upon Americans with jealousy and suspicion, trusted him as a Briton. They knew that there were no knights in the United States. Discarded Old-Time Tactics.

As, with a fine instinct, he found the royal road to the favor of the Cubans and discarded the sharp and rough-and-ready methods of American railway-building, so he determined at all costs to avoid antagonizing the railway companies already operating on the island. Unsupervised as he was by legal authority, any other course would have been suicidal. Having no charters, he was without power to cross another railway, and he instructed his engineers to carry their line clear south of the Cuba Central Railway, running north from Pinar del Rio.

While his engineers were locating the line and his agents obtaining rights of way, Van Horne was preparing for the work of construction with all his old zest for detail. He shipped construction supplies and materials for assembly at Santiago, Cienfuegos and Santa Clara in advance of their use. Grading was begun at both ends of the line in November, 1900, with Spanish and Cuban laborers.

The final location of the railway was on a line which, running from Santa Clara through Camaguey to the port of Santiago, would bisect the greater part of the island and serve as a trunk line for the branch lines running north and south, which could be constructed later. It was found necessary to follow the water-shed and head the streams, which

wide and deepen rapidly in their descent to the sea. Upon each side, in 1901 Van Horne went again to Cuba, to see construction well started and take a look at the interior for himself. Six weeks' work and travel, which included a ride from San Luis to Nipe Bay, strengthened his enthusiasm for the enterprise.

Nobody's Influence Bought. The road had been built without subsidy or public aid of any kind through a region where, despite an offer of government guarantees, the old regime had been unable to find men bold enough for the task. It was a monument to Van Horne's faith in the honor of the Cubans and in the future of their country. Furthermore, it was a monument to the Cuban sense of honor and fair-dealing. Remarkable, if not unique, in Spanish-American countries, it was built without buying any man or any one's influence. Farquhar, who had an intimate knowledge of the undertaking, said:

"The Cuban Railway was the purest big enterprise I've ever heard about in North or South America. There was not one dollar spent directly or indirectly in influencing legislation or the people. Sir William relied upon the fact that he was supplying a desirable public utility. He merged the company's interests with the community's, and went ahead, buying no man. There was one time I wondered if we could stick to Sir William's rule in this respect. However, we got through, holding to our principles. It was a fine and most rare side of a business of this sort, as creditable to the Cuban people as it was to Sir William."

THE REPUBLICAN SWEEP

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

Yesterday the Republican party swept the country in a great political landslide, securing not only its candidate, Mr. Harding, for president, but also electing a majority in both houses of Congress. Long ago the people determined to do this in such an emphatic and impressive manner that the great victory will long be remembered. The people were determined to blot out the memories of Democratic blundering and incompetence of the last six years, to rise free from the associations of those years, and with new leaders and a new executive, take up the problems of the era into which we are emerging.

Before the nominating conventions the Republican party was assured of victory. All that followed those conventions have had but slight bearing on the results of the election. Oratory and pamphletting were useless. The Democratic party was doomed to defeat. The people had decreed a change in the national government and they got it. Before the great war closed, at a moment when the American expeditionary forces were leading the weary allied armies to the victory that was cemented in the armistice of a week later, the voters defeated the Democratic party and began the work which it completed yesterday. In millions of minds the silent but overwhelming demand for a change, for an antidote to war's memories and aftermaths, if it had not come too betide the nation. No other cure was possible for that which allied the country.

The sweeping victory was the result of a wonderful demonstration in mass psychology. Yet it was a silent movement, the least exciting presidential campaign the American people have record of. Most of the trappings of former political campaigns were discarded. Argument was swayed less than of yore. The republic was in a dogged mood. President Wilson's appeal for a solemn referendum on the League of Nations, despite sentimental attachment, went all but unheeded. Less attention was given to those who preached an impossible return to national isolation. Instinctively the people felt that a way out would be found without loss of honor to the nation or to its standing with a world so much in need of its help. A wave of irritation went over the land at some of the statements of the candidates and their main support, but the business at the polls was not

affected, that Superintendent of the Penitentiaries W. S. Hughes will be in Kingston in the course of a few days to visit the institution. PUTTING IN SPUR LINE. The C.P.R. is constructing a spur line in Smith's Falls running from the Frost & Wood Company's siding to the plant of the Smith's Falls Maltable Casing Co. at the foot of Bay street.

ENJOYED GREEN PEAS. The family of G. W. Robinson, Athens, seven in number, enjoyed their most popular dinner last night. They ate green peas.

TO KEEP YOUNG FOR THE SAKE OF ONE'S CHILDREN is a duty which few parents fulfill. A man who cannot always cheerfully follow the commands of his superiors in business expects his child to follow his commands without hesitation and a great many times simply because they are commands and not because they have any special merit.

About ninety-nine per cent of the fathers of this country when they were small made a silent vow that when they became fathers, their sons should never be made to take a bath. Some of you fathers just remember that vow. Of course we don't mean that you must live up to the vow but when your son puts the prospect of a bath use a little understanding and sympathy. Don't try to tell him what a "good boy" Papa was when Papa was young" because he has observed enough of human nature to realize that boys are rather generally off the same strip and won't believe a word of your "angel" story. Live over your own youth in your children and you will be surprised at the way the difficulties of rearing and training have been minimized.

A Baltimore young man and his best girl were discharged when they were arraigned for staging a "kissing bee" in a public square. They were arraigned when they ignored a policeman's order to stop.

WARDEN IS HOLIDAYING. Warden J. S. Ponsford and Dr. W. G. Anglin of the Portmouth Penitentiary, are at present absent on holiday, Warden Ponsford going on a hunting trip. Mr. Gilbert Smith, Inspector of Penitentiary, Ottawa, is in charge of the local institution during the absence of Warden Ponsford. Everything is running along smoothly at the penitentiary, and it is ex-

Business Directory

WHEN YOU REQUIRE anything in the line of HARDWOOD FLOORING get my prices before placing your order, as I keep all varieties in stock and prices right. Arthur A. Sills, Telephone 72, r. 1. R.F.D. 3, Belleville.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO and Accident. Fair rates and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention. Insure with The H. F. Ketchum Co., Limited, 25 Bridge St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 228.

W. W. ADAMS, established 1894. Fire Insurance, Municipal Debentures and Real Estate. Marriage Licenses issued. Office 24 Victoria Ave. Phone 563.

FARM INSURANCE, Frame Buildings 75c to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, 50c to 75c per \$100; reduction of 25c for lightning rods or metal roof. Why any higher rates when you can get cheaper rates and Company guaranteed? Bring in your policies and let me examine them. Before you renew, new your insurance. Chas. A. Shiley, 239 Front St., Belleville.

W. J. REYNOLDS, London Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoenix (of London) Fire Ins. Co., Nova Scotia Fire Ins. Co., Union (of Paris) Fire Ins. Co. Insurance of all kinds transacted at lowest rates. Phone 964, Office, Box 85, Union Bank Chambers.

REAL ESTATE

ESTATES MANAGED J. C. MCCARTHY, 270 FRONT ST. MCKEL & ALFORD, Barristers, Etc. Solicitors for the Molsoms Bank. W. C. McKel, K.C., G. Alford. Offices, Belleville and Trenton.

MALCOLM WRIGHT, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc. Office 15 Campbell St., Belleville. Money to loan at lowest rates.

PONTON & PONTON, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners. Office East Bridge St. Solicitors for the Bank of Montreal, Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, and Town of Deseronto. Money to loan on Mortgages. W. N. Ponton, K.C. R. D. Ponton. Offices: Belleville and Stirling.

WM. CAENEWE, Barrister, Etc. County Crown Attorney. Office: Court House Building. Phone: Office 238; house 425.

FORSTER, BUTLER & PAYNE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for Union Bank. E. Gunn Porter, K.C., M.P. Chas. A. Payne. Money to loan on mortgages, and Investments made. Offices, 210 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

MEDICAL

DR. N. J. NEILSON, Osteopath, Physician, 212 1/2 Front St., Belleville, Phone 1011. 1-10

DR. F. G. WALLBRIDGE, Physician and Surgeon, 91 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Phone 368.

DENTAL

J. M. WILSON, D.D.S., Graduate of Toronto University, Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Office over Merchants Bank, Belleville. Office phone, 1076; house phone 977. Special attention to Plate, Crown and Bridge Work.

FLORISTS

CUT FLOWERS in season. Wedding and funeral designs a specialty. COLLIP, phone 205—night phone 175.

AUCTIONEERS

NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer, Brighton, Box 180, telephone 101.

ASSAYERS

BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE—Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All results guaranteed. Blecker and Victoria Ave., East Belleville. Phone 398.

SURVEYORS

FRASER AYLESWORTH, Ontario & Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Madoc, Phone 6.

G. H. Kingsley, Auctioneer, Crystal Hotel, phone 324. Farm and Household Sales a Specialty. 328-wtf.

It's a long lane that has no turning. But remember—when the lane turns too often it's an easy matter to lose your way.

WISDOM

Written for the Ontario by Pastor of Victoria

"And they that be wise as the brightness of the sun they that turn many to righteousness as the star for ever. But so thou thy way thou shalt rest, and thy lot at the end of the way." Job 1:13-15

"Daniel was one of the ones under the O.T. dispensation who walked with God. He was not found, for God hid him, who went up to the chariot of fire to heaven, whom God buried and no man hath his sepulchre unto this day. He was like Job, who found the will of the Lord to be mercy. He was one of those who for special reward assigned the end of life. Of other saints chiefly of the great things for them in their lives. Our fixed on their lives, and they went through, on a way saved from. Abraham, Samuel and David and of think of as in the midst of in the thick of life; we do our thoughts most towards to what accompanied it. Is there nothing that we in his life so striking as he belonged to his close. He doubt, a most remarkable as much as any, had gone strange changes; he had been of the strength of faith, a power of God to protect and it. To him had been shown, a mixture of clearness and mystery things that were to be on the after him. He was a most able witness to the truth, as he and a living saint of God these things he shares, more with others. The thing which alone, and that which comes readers of his awful book with solemn force, is the promise at the end—the clear promise beyond the grave. Daniel was to whom it was given with uncertainty to know what would come of him when the world was over."

"We have in the last chapter Daniel their outstanding Isaac comfort."

"The hope of the suffering. Many of them that sleep dust of the earth shall awake to everlasting life, and some to everlasting contempt." The doctrine of the resurrection the dead is here for the first broadly asserted, and that in way-as to connect it with resurrection and make it an encouragement of fidelity under trial.

"We have also the reward working saint." "They that shall shine" and among the of the earth decorations and are given to those who have done greatest work of destruction. The Kingdom of Christ it is fast. The places of angels under Him are assigned to the have been like Him in the of their characters, in the sacrifice of their lives, and in the

COMING TO

Written by Chas. M. Bice

"For a half century Great Britain has been a closed shop. Trade is almost a religion over. Class consciousness is an acute fact. The man at the top, the legged class so called, puts up bars against the fellow below the man or woman at the bottom. The situation as a matter of course and acts accordingly by forming a class conscious organization from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations is not sure to be effective there. Once in sleeves always in shirt sleeves. Motto of the British aristocrat, gentry and proletarian. Trade Unionism is not only a religion, it is a well as in that country. Things must be appreciated. Advance to understand the industrial struggle that is going on in empire."

It is reported that the rank and file of the British government are in the midst of a strike to be followed by the transport workers would be the "triple alliance" against the British government. If the labor leaders could secure identical workers they would a well entrenched position, even in fact a state of war in the union of the Labor party. The aim of the Labor party is to change the government and overthrow what is claimed to be constitu-

WISDOM OF THE TRULY WISE

Written for the Ontario by Rev. W. H. Wallace, Pastor of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church.

"And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; they that turn many to righteousness as the star for ever and ever. But go thou thy way till the end be: for thou shalt rest, and stand in thy lot at the end of the days. Dan. 12: 3-13.

"Daniel was one of the favored ones under the O.T. dispensation. Like Enoch, who walked with God and was not found, for God took him; like Elijah, who went up in the chariot of fire to heaven; like Moses, whom God buried and no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day; like Job, who found the latter end of the Lord to be mercy—so Daniel was one of those who found their special reward assigned them at the end of life. Of other saints we read chiefly of the great things God did for them in their lives. Our eyes are fixed on their lives, and on what they went through on what they were saved from. Abraham and Samuel and David and others we think of as in the midst of trial, or in the thick of life; we do not turn our thoughts much towards their end or to what accompanied it. Of Daniel there is nothing that we read of in his life so striking as that which belonged to his close. He had, no doubt, a most remarkable life. He was as much as any, had gone through strange changes; he had been a proof of the strength of faith and the power of God to protect and reward it. To him had been shown, in awful mixture of clearness and mystery, the things that were to be on the earth after him. He was a most remarkable witness to the truth, as a prophet and a living saint of God. All these things he shares, more or less, with others. The thing which he has alone, and that which comes upon readers of his awful book with most solemn force, is the promise made at the end—the clear promise of rest beyond the grave. Daniel was one to whom it was given without any uncertainty to know what was to become of him when the world was over.

"We have in the last chapter of Daniel their outstanding facts for our comfort. The hope of the suffering saint. "Many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt." We see the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead is here for the first time broadly asserted, and that in such a way as to connect it with retribution, and make it an encouragement to fidelity under trial.

"We have also the reward of the working saint. "They that are wise shall shine" and among the nations of the earth decorations and honours are given to those who have done the greatest work of destruction. But in the Kingdom of Christ it is far otherwise. The places of pre-eminence under Him are assigned to those who have been likest Him in the holiness of their characters, in the self-sacrifice of their lives, and in the hallow-

ing and ennobling influence which they have shed around them. The greatest and wisest thing in life is to influence of men and women and children for Christ. I want to make special reference to an editorial in last Wednesday's Globe on "Influence." The power of influence was made clear to begin with by the story of a cork hanging on a string beating against a bar of steel hanging by a chain. For ten minutes there was no change, only the bar of steel began to quiver. At the end of another ten minutes it began to move. At the end of half an hour the bar of heavy steel was swinging in the air. The influence of character upon life is a universal and eternal fact. We see it in Daniel. It is just as true today. If only all professing Christians would turn soul winners and make that text true for their eternal reward. What joy we would have on earth as well as in heaven.

"We have also in this chapter, the rest of the waiting saint. "But go thou thy way till the end be; for thou shalt rest, and stand in thy lot at the end of the days." We are not to disquiet ourselves about the future. Leave that in God's hands. Most of us can sing: "I know not what awaits me. God kindly veil mine eyes And o'er each step of my outward way. He makes new scenes to rise And every joy He sends me Comes a sweet and glad surprise. So on I go not knowing I would not if I might I'd rather walk in the dark with God Then go alone in the light. I'd rather walk by faith in Him Than go alone by sight. O blessed lack of wisdom 'Tis blessed not to know He holds me with His own right hand, And will not let me go. He fills my troubled soul to rest On Him who loves me so. Where He may lead, I'll follow My trust in Him, my peace and rest. In the meantime let us be doing the Divinely appointed task, "Go thy way." We are to keep "pegging away" until the end. "Pegging" order life in view of the end. And in regard to the deepest things of life. "No man may ever lessen his diligence until he reaches the goal, and election sure. Some older people may recall how, in a storming October night, many years ago, the Royal Charter went down when only three hours from Liverpool, and the passengers had met in the saloon and voted a testimonial to the Captain because he had brought them across the ocean in safety. There is only one we can trust to bring us in safety to the end of our way, and that is Christ, the Captain of our Salvation. None will perish that trust Him and follow His guiding hand. He will bring us at last to our desired haven."

COMING TO A SHOWDOWN

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

For a half century Great Britain has been a closed shop. Trade unionism is almost a religion over there. Class consciousness is an accepted fact. The man at the top, the privileged class so called, puts up the bars against the fellow below and the man or woman at the bottom accepts the situation as a matter of course and acts accordingly by joining a class conscious organization. From shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations is not supposed to be effective there. Once in shirt sleeves always in shirt sleeves is the motto of the British aristocrat, bourgeois and proletarian. Trade unionism is not only a religion, it is politics as well in that country. These things must be appreciated in advance to understand the industrial struggle that is going on in the empire.

It is reported that the railroad men's unions are to join the coal miners in their strike to be followed later by the transport workers. This would be the "triple alliance" in action against the British government. If the labor leaders could secure the electrical workers they would be in a well entrenched position, creating in fact a state of war in the nation. The aim of the labor party—the Trade Union party—is to challenge the government and overthrow it by what is claimed to be constitutional

of later. What took place in Russia in November 1917 is having its influence in Great Britain, and Great Britain is not done in this respect.

Yesterday a modest article appeared in the press stating that the peasants of Sicily had secured possession of the land and the National Minister of Agriculture at Rome had signed a decree requiring land owners to cancel existing contracts with middlemen and deal direct with the peasants. This decree is to be in force all over Italy. A quiet revolution has taken place in that land in industrialism.

We are glad to state that things in Great Britain are beginning to show more favorable signs, and that it is probable that the great strike will end in a mutual agreement between the contending parties. We hope these latest reports will prove to be true.

BAYSIDE

Quarterly meeting for the Bayside Circuit was held Sunday last at Wesleyan church, Rev. H. H. Mutton officiating. A large congregation was present, the other two appointments being well represented.

The fowl supper given under the auspices of Bayside L.O.L. No. 2849 on the 5th last was largely attended. The proceeds of the evening amounted to two hundred and seventy-three dollars. The splendid hall which was completed early this autumn proved altogether inadequate to accommodate the tremendous crowd that sought admittance to the concert.

The Orangemen of Bayside are to be congratulated upon the success of the supper and quality of the entertainment.

The new hall is of frame structure 20 by 40 with metallic roof. The painting and decorating was done by Mr. E. Ellis of Trenton and is very creditable. Situated along the Provincial Highway immediately west of Bayside Cheese Factory on land donated by Arthur L. Burke, it is centrally located, a credit to the community at large and a home of which every Orangeman should feel proud. It is suitably adapted as a "community center" building and we have every reason to believe that the members as a whole, will encourage its use in the interests of every good cause. No others need apply, unless they have a good cause. Mrs. Leslie Shannon, of Picton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Clapp.

Mr. F. Boulton and family and Mr. M. Way of York Road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Boulton. Mr. Ross Cunningham's bus which took fire and burned to the ground just west of P. R. Boulton's residence Tuesday evening, created as did Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin with his little gun. Mr. Donald Gunn who has been "under the weather" is able to resume the duties of agriculture again. The regular meeting of the W. M. S. was held at the Methodist parlourage Wednesday last. Mr. Wm. Masters and family spent Saturday in Nanapanee.

DESERONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lockwood, of Picton, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Richardson.

Mr. Ernest Howard, of Oshawa, spent Sunday with his parents, returning home on Sunday evening. Mrs. Howard who has been spending a week here returned with him. Mrs. Fred Mellon of Colborne returned home on Saturday after visiting her mother and brother for a few days. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Richardson to Colborne. Mrs. Bamforth left on Monday for Kingston to be with her mother who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden, Miss Gladys Holden and Mr. Claude Sharpe of Sidney, spent Sunday as the guests of the Sharpe brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Froste left on Sunday by motor for a visit in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter and two children of Moultonville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sharpe. "Bringing Up Father" was the attraction at Naylor's theatre last Thursday night, with a full house. Rev. Bamforth assisted by Rev. Enoch Farnsworth of Selby, is conducting special services in the Methodist church here this week. A good attendance is reported so far.

The death of Miss Mary Curran occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at Kingston. The funeral took place on Thursday at 7 a.m. from the home of the late Mrs. Flood on Thomas St. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Vincent, DePaul's Church, Deseronto, after which the remains were conveyed to Marysville cemetery.

Good sleep is an essential of good work. Remember this when you have a hard day's work ahead of you.

Calls Buenos Aires World Wonder City

Spanish-Speaking Metropolis, Built on Treeless Prairie, Now a Vast Bower.

Buenos Aires, capital of the South American republic of Argentine, is one of the wonder cities of the world, according to F. Lamson-Schreiber of the department of agriculture of Washington, D.C., who, following a visit to the city, gave a description of its many interesting features at a meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington.

It is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world, and it has a great central market, a three-story building covering several blocks, devoted chiefly to wool and hides; said to be the largest market in the world, but its greatest wonder and beauty is its parks and boulevards, with their many trees. When the city was founded in 1541, the site was a rich pasture land, and there was not a tree within many miles. Now the largest of its parks, the Palermo, with 2,600 acres of sand, is a marvelous tree garden and its Avenue of Palms famous.

It was civic spirit under the direction of a celebrated engineer Carlos Thays, director-general of public works and founder and director of the Botanical Garden, which produced the almost miraculous results.

Nature has provided ideal conditions for plant growth. There was a rich soil, a temperature ranging from 40 to 80 degrees and a rainfall of thirty-four inches. Argentina, as a whole, has a wide range of climate. It is a country as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, or six times the area of France. One may find in it tropical conditions in Formosa or the cold of a Moscow winter in southern Patagonia. It has deserts, treeless plains and great forests. Buenos Aires has wonderful resources in the Argentine to draw upon, a flora rich in species and the plants and trees of many climes and altitudes.

There are about 100 beautiful parks and squares in the city ranging from two and three acres to the great Palermo which has 543 more acres than Paris' famous Bois de Boulogne. The gardens of the city are of unrivaled beauty and interest. Along the water front, there are plantations of flowers and trees in the Parque Cristobal Colon there is a central avenue with gardens on either side designed on the plan of the Campus Eliseus in Paris. In the Plaza San Martin there are not only shrubs and trees but rockwork of pretentious design and a miniature lake with a rustic bridge. The Plaza Independencia Alvarez, one of the smallest parks, there is a little stream with a miniature cascade, where aquatic plants flourish.

It is in the Plaza San Martin where another of the distinct features of the city is to be found, the Municipal Opera House, the Teatro Colon, said to be the most beautiful theatre in the western world.

The great Palermo Park is three miles from the business centre of the city and has many beautiful drives, pathways and artificial lakes, and is a mass of green verdure throughout the year. "The zoological gardens of Buenos Aires are said to be the finest example of landscape gardening in South America. As heavily as possible the natural environment of the animals has been introduced and garden scenes with attractive vistas have been introduced. There are reproductions of ancient temples, as those of India, around which the elephants gather, and there are artificial grottoes and rocky caverns. Reaching its graceful head above the trees is a great out-of-door bird house of glass, pyramidal in shape. Newer avenues are spacious.

The newer avenues of the city are spacious, the Avenida de Mayo which passes from the Plaza de Mayo where is located the Government Palace, a mile and a half west, straight to the Capital or Congress Hall, is a magnificent avenue, 100 feet wide and bordered with trees imported from Europe. In the older parts of the city the streets are narrow with bawdy room for two persons to pass on the sidewalk. The Calle Florida, called the Bond street of the Argentine and its most fashionable shopping thoroughfare, is only twenty feet wide, and between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon all traffic is suspended and the street is given to pedestrians. On this street are elegant shops and magnificent buildings, including the finest architectural design, and the interior sumptuous in its luxury.

On another of the old streets, the Calle Danta Pe, where it is bordered with tall eucalyptus trees, are the permanent Fair Grounds of the Argentine Rural Society, covering forty-two acres. There are here beautiful and substantial buildings

for housing the horses, cattle and general exhibits, with a permanent reviewing stand of steel and concrete. Maize or Indian corn stands next to wheat in value as an agricultural product of the Argentine. Then follow oats and linseed, with tobacco an important crop in some of the provinces. Peanuts have found a place in the agriculture of the country. In the last twenty-five years the acreage under cultivation in the Argentine has risen from less than 50,000,000 to nearly 125,000,000 hectares. There are more than forty markets and market places in Buenos Aires, including the great wool market on the Riachuelo. There are many meat and fruit markets and as many bookstores and corner fruit stands as in the United States. The produce is still brought in from outside in two-wheeled carts drawn by oxen, as the roads beyond the city limits are poor. Many flower markets have been opened in recent years, as the people of Buenos Aires are exceedingly fond of flowers for home decorations, and the trade in them has become so great that the Argentine capital has been called the City of Flowers.

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STEARL RIDE ON TRAIN. Four young men from Bowmanville were stealing a ride on a fast freight on Sunday evening from the western part. Two of them jumped when the Bowmanville station was being passed at a pretty good rate, one struck the platform and he was still going at last accounts, minus part of his nether garment, but the other was not so fortunate, as he was badly hurt, and fears are expressed for his recovery, having struck on his head when he jumped. The other two were afraid to tackle the job and were carried to Newtonville from which they hiked up the track for home. Rather risky work such performances.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Rae, Belleville, was the guest of Mr. Fred Juby on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Jose took dinner with his friend, Mr. Arnold Valleau on Sunday. We are sorry to lose Mr. A. Beck with our cheese maker and family who have moved to Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jose took

Plans are under way to put a set of boxing gloves in every Chicago school for the use of pupils in settling their disputes. Population of Nome, Alaska, has dwindled to 200, compared with 15,000 during the gold rush of 1900.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

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W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERRITY, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920.

A TUB THAT STANDS ON ITS OWN BOTTOM

The statement published in a local paper a few days ago that the American City Bureau was financially interested in the promotion of the City Manager movement is absolutely without foundation and untrue.

The organization known as the American City Bureau has no more financial interest in the City Manager plan than has the publisher of the paper that issues this incorrect and misleading statement.

This same paper, about six weeks ago, published an editorial warmly commending the Manager plan of city government. But since that time this versatile journal has apparently received new light on the subject. The principal ingredient in the more recent illumination and consequent change of front is to be found in the fact that The Ontario has been endorsing and helping to promote the plan. There must of necessity be opposition to anything proposed by The Ontario. Whether the thing proposed be right or wrong makes no difference whatever. The source of the proposal makes it wrong from the beginning by the same line of reasoning that no good thing can come out of Nazareth. Therefore we have unannounced somersaults, abrupt right-about-turns and lightning changes.

The American City Bureau believes in the City Manager plan, the same as it believes in trial by jury, voting by secret ballot, the use of telephones to facilitate the discharge of business and the lighting of streets by electricity. But the American City Bureau is no more behind the movement, in a financial way, to promote the City Manager system than they are behind the Bell Telephone Company or the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

If you were to ask their opinion they would tell you they did believe that trial by jury and the modern ballot and the telephone and electric illumination were improvements on what had gone before and they would probably tell you that they regarded the City Manager plan, that has evolved itself from the chaos of wasteful and inefficient municipal government, as a step in the right direction.

But City Management is not the business of the American City Bureau. The latter organization was not formed until five years had elapsed after the inauguration of the City Manager plan at Staunton, Virginia. The plan was appropriated by many other municipalities before the City Bureau had its birth.

The American City Bureau is an association that is designed to help organize and promote Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in a thoroughly business-like and efficient manner. That is all. They train secretaries and give expert advice along the lines of progress. There, their work begins and ends.

It might be remarked in passing that Belleville Chamber of Commerce was organized by the American City Bureau, just a year ago. But it is only fair to state that the secretary that was subsequently engaged was not recommended by the Bureau and never had any connection with the Bureau. He came here under his own auspices and his credentials were such that he was engaged by the board of directors, in the belief that he could put things across—and he did.

THE PROBLEM SIMPLIFIED

From an interview with a prominent resident of this city, who is well acquainted with the northern sections of the county, we have learned that the Central Ontario railway has been completed to a point 14 miles beyond Maynooth and in the direction of Whitney. The rails have actually been laid several miles beyond Lake St. Peter all the way across the township of McClure and well into the Township of Sabine, in the district of Nipissing. Between the end of the rails and the village of Whitney is a distance of about twelve miles. In that intervening section much grading was done before the work was abandoned. This construction work, it will be recalled, was undertaken by the old Central Ontario company with a view to linking up their line with the Ottawa-Parry Sound through-line of the Grand Trunk. After the sale of the C. O. R. to the Canadian Northern, along about 1912, the work was discontinued.

The C. N. R. was not particularly interested in linking up with the Grand Trunk at that time and therefore the Whitney extension was abandoned.

The fact that so little now remains to be done to connect up these two systems greatly simplifies the problem of persuading the high officials of the Canadian National Railways to undertake the work. All that has to be done is to relay the rails on the abandoned line between Madoc and Eldorado and do the small remaining amount of grading required this side of Whitney and lay twelve miles of rails and the work is done.

Railway crews are favorable to the proposal. Between Belleville and Whitney the distance is 120 miles, just a nice run for a single train crew. Then, at the Belleville terminus, there are extensive repair shops and a commodious round-house.

The gentleman quoted at the beginning of this article is very enthusiastic over the possibilities. He is having blue-prints prepared of the route and connections and showing the work already accomplished.

In his opinion the Belleville-Whitney connection is so sensible and business-like that the higher officials must surely grant the request for its completion. He hopes to see the matter pressed to an early and favorable issue.

BUSINESS SITUATION IS SOUND

While lowering commodity prices are hailed with enthusiasm by housewives and consumers generally, yet they create for merchants and business men a problem of staggering difficulty.

Any fool can do business on a rising market, where everybody is buying and asking few questions about quality or price. Not so on the falling market. The customer becomes critical of qualities and refrains from purchasing things he really needs because of the belief that prices will reach still lower levels.

It is undeniable that prices in many lines are showing a downward trend. It is equally undeniable that trade with most retail merchants has been unusually quiet for this season of the year.

Yet there is no room and no ground for pessimism on the part of business men because of the outlook. Business men will nevertheless find it to their advantage to face facts as they are. Shutting our eyes will not help.

It is a time that calls for caution and cool judgment. And yet there should not be undue caution or panic. There will need to be more than the usual shrewdness in buying and more than the customary aggressiveness in selling.

No merchant would be so foolish as to stock up heavily just now but there is the perplexing problem of stocks of slow-moving goods on hand. Some of these can, even now, only be sold at a loss but there is also the fear of greater loss if stocks are held.

Most of our Belleville merchants have been quietly preparing for eventualities such as this for many months past and have been buying most conservatively, in a hard-to-mouth fashion. They are therefore now in the happy position of being able to meet falling markets with smiling faces and to compete with price reductions elsewhere with as great or greater reductions here, without serious loss to themselves. They can do this because they have gone carefully and not piled up high-priced stocks.

We said there was no need for pessimism over the business situation at Belleville. Indeed, we regard our position, as compared with many other places of our size, as highly favorable.

In the first place, Hastings and Prince Edward counties have gathered in the most bounteous and valuable crops in their history. The dairy interest, which preponderates in this district, has given great returns in quantity and extravagant prices the whole season through. Every kind of cereal and farm product, with the possible exception of hay yielded enormously and prices were also enormous. All, or very nearly all, of this farm produce has been sold. The farmers have the money in their pockets right now and many of them are going to spend it.

Another favorable circumstance is found in the fact that Belleville is not extensively industrialized. Fortunately for us, at the present time of manufacturing slump, our eggs are not all in one basket. Our industries are so diversified that depression is never likely to hit them all at the same time. Besides, our greatest industry, the Canadian National Railways, is still exceedingly busy getting caught up with the shipping situation. And the men are working for wages that would have been regarded as fabulous had they been suggested twenty years ago.

Belleville is a residential and trading center, rather than industrial, and therefore is not subject to the violent fluctuations that so frequently convulse the manufacturing world.

We therefore may look forward with confidence to a time of reasonable activity in mercantile lines, once the buying public gets over

the hesitation due to falling prices.

Those who are in the market for goods would do well to remember that price declines but surely been replacing Pennsylvania anthracite. Lignite and sub-bituminous coals have been employed almost exclusively for domestic use on the prairies and have been gaining ground steadily in Manitoba, despite heavy handicaps. Small shipments have also been made up to the eastern boundary of the province of Ontario. Special measures are being taken to increase the market for Alberta fuel.

The decline is likely to be so gradual that we will all be considerably older before they reach the level of August 4, 1914.

There is never a time when people ought to purchase goods they do not need. But people who really need merchandise of any character whatever will be foolish to deprive themselves of what they require on the illusive expectation of sensational drops. There may be sporadic cases of swift declines here and there but the general trend downwards will be so gradual that it will not be worth anybody's while to stint himself in the hope of great saving thereby.

Let us all try to be sensible and not heap up troubles for ourselves as well as our business men by a policy of penuriousness that is not warranted by the circumstances.

ALBERTA'S COAL SUPPLIES

The Alberta coal industry provides a striking example of the economic relationship between agriculture and industry. In a statement before the tariff committee, W. F. McNeil, secretary of the Western Canada Coal Operators' Association, appearing on behalf of the coal operators of Alberta, pointed out that Government statistics for the calendar year of 1919 showed 276 mines in the province, employing 12,027 persons and representing an actual investment of \$27,397,275, not including an additional investment of \$9,718,500 in abandoned mines.

"Whole communities," he said, "are largely dependent upon the coal mining industry for their continued prosperity, and, in many cases, for their actual existence. Colliery workers in Alberta and their dependents number in excess of 50,000. It is claimed that one-seventh of the entire population of Edmonton and district is supported directly during the winter months by the wages paid by the collieries—and this is only one district. Coal mining activities are spread over the entire province and almost every section is concerned in the welfare of the industry. The value of the coal produced in Alberta in 1919 was \$20,537,287.

Farmers and homesteaders constitute from 25 to 50 per cent of the employees of the domestic or lignite mines during winter months. The mines in the Edmonton district alone give seasonal employment to at least 300 homesteaders and farmers annually, and in this way are contributing towards the extension of the agricultural interests of the province. Many of these men would have to abandon their farms if it were not for the employment at good wages offered by the local mines.

While the coal mining industry in Alberta is only in its infancy, the mines now in operation are capable of producing 12,000,000 tons per year with their present development equipment and plant. It is expected that production this year will total 7,000,000 tons, as compared with 5,972,818 tons, valued at \$20,537,287 in 1919. As yet the coal deposits of the province have only been scratched. They are estimated at about one-seventh of the total known coal resources of the world and consist of lignite, sub-bituminous and high-grade bituminous. The lignite has in the main proved to be a satisfactory coal for domestic use, standing transportation and storage without serious degradation and being convenient and clean for handling. The railway companies, after tests a few years ago, found

that Alberta bituminous could be used economically as far east as Winnipeg, and it has slowly but surely been replacing Pennsylvania anthracite. Lignite and sub-bituminous coals have been employed almost exclusively for domestic use on the prairies and have been gaining ground steadily in Manitoba, despite heavy handicaps. Small shipments have also been made up to the eastern boundary of the province of Ontario. Special measures are being taken to increase the market for Alberta fuel.

The development of Alberta coal deposits has laid a foundation for an industrial movement which will widen the local market for agricultural products, encourage greater production and enhance farm values. Without ample fuel at comparatively low prices, few of the more than 200 manufacturing establishments in the province (exclusive of mines and sawmills) would have been possible. These industries today represent an investment in excess of \$36,000,000 and provide employment for more than 6,500 persons. With ample supplies of coal the industrial possibilities of Alberta are very great.

Coal strikes and raising prices of coal are directing attention to the possibilities of developing other sources of heat and power. Oil fuel is now used extensively in ships, and there are other modes of producing power which may be made commercially feasible. Necessity is the mother of invention, and inventors are now exploring the problem of distilling alcohol from waste vegetation. A few years may bring about a revolution in our ideas of heat and power production.

ARMIES OF PEACE

After the tea things are put away,
 After the paper is read,
 After the noise and the cares of day,
 And the youngsters are a-bed,
 After the prayers and the good-night kiss,
 She by the fire and I,
 And the winds may blow, but I'm glad for this,
 And the dreams that go smiling by.

After the children's time for play,
 After the voices of care,
 Have echoed in distance and died away,
 And night with its peace is fair,
 After the little stories are told,
 And the lilt of the lullaby,
 The day seems drowsy by the evening's gold,
 And the joys that go laughing by.

After the crib and the trundle bed
 Are canopied high with dreams;
 After the last little curly head
 Is shorn of its golden beams
 By the snuffing out of the candle's light,
 When she by the fire and I,
 And I'm glad for the stillness and peace of night
 And the hopes that go gleaming by.

After the gnomes and the goblins drift
 Out to the sleepy sea,
 After the hearth fire muses left
 Songs of the joys to be,
 After the workaday world's aspen,
 She by the fire and I,
 In the dream a while time, when fairies peep
 And gladness goes dancing by.

And this is the strength that the nation boasts,
 And this is the nation's pride,
 And these are grander than panoplied hosts
 And ships on the sea beside,
 The lullabies and the hearth fires bright,
 And the cribs where the children lie,
 And the dreams of love that hallow the night,
 And the faith that goes smiling by.

—J. W. Foley.

OBITUARY

JAMES BARKER

Seventy years ago last month there was born in this village, probably in a house which stood on the ground now occupied by Eggleston's Art Gallery and Thompson's confectionery, the youngest of a family of eight children, familiarly known as James Barker. On October 13, 1920 after a protracted illness, he died at Prince Rupert, where for some years he lived with his son Stanley and daughter Edna. In his younger days he was associated with his brother, the late Dr. Robert Parker, and later lived in Winnipeg, during which time he was married to Miss Tillie Fidler, formerly of Stirling. From this marriage there were born two sons and two daughters, namely, Trevor, Stanley and Miss Edna survive. He was the last survivor of his generation, of whom the late Edward F. Barker was his next elder brother. Burial in Stirling in a Masonic plot of the public cemetery. —Stirling Leader.

HAROLD IVEY

Word was received here on Monday that Harold Ivey, elder son of the late Wm. and Mrs. Ivey had passed away on Sunday at St. Louis. Deceased had suffered for some time of diabetes. He was born in Campbellford and spent his boyhood days here. The family left here some years ago and resided for a time in Flint, Michigan. Harold spent a good deal of his time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hankinson, formerly of Sudbury but who now reside at Peterboro. In July last he went to St. Louis where his brother Edson resides, and very encouraging reports came as to his physical condition. The news of his death therefore came as a surprise. He is survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. Nickerson, of Flint, Mich., and one brother, Edson, of St. Louis who have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

The body arrived here on Wednesday morning and was taken to the residence of Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Booth St., where the funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon. The body was laid to rest in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral was under Masonic auspices.

The floral tributes to the memory of the deceased were many and beautiful among them being wreaths wrought in various designs from the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hankinson, Miss Fess, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. C. Fox, Lindsay, Mrs. Wm. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and family, Genesee Masonic Lodge, Flint, Mich., Nickle Masonic Lodge, Tawas, Tawas Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Sudbury Chevrolet Motor Co., and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bokfield, St. Louis.—Campbellford Herald.

Wedding Bells

SCOTT — STORING

At the home of the bride, last Wednesday, Mr. Adam Scott, of Forest Mills, was married to Mrs. Ida Storing, of Deseronto. Only a few of the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. R. Bamforth, B.A., pastor of Deseronto Methodist Church. The bride was beautifully gowned in taupe chiffon. Her going away gown was navy tricolette with hat to match. The happy couple left for Toronto and Niagara Falls on their wedding trip.—Deseronto Post.

CLARE — MAGGIE

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Frankford, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26th, when George Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Frankford, became the bride of Arthur I. Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clare, Stirling. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Snell. The fair young bride looked lovely in a navy blue serge suit with hat to match. Miss Pearl Burns acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Ray Marshall as best man. After the ceremony the young couple left amidst showers of confetti for Springbrook where a dainty wedding tea was served at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Wesley Heath. After an enjoyable evening the young couple left for Frankford where they will reside. Their many friends wish them a happy voyage through life.—Stirling Leader.

REV. MR. DAVIES INSTITUTED

On Monday evening in St. Paul's church, Roslin, a very interesting service was held. There were present at the service, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bidwell, Bishop of Ontario, the Revs. W. G. Swayne, Belleville; A. E. Smart, Tawas, and A. L. Geon, Belleville. At this service, the Rev. John Arthur Davies was instituted Rector of Roslin Parish. Following the institution was the solemn and sacred service of Confirmation, at which fourteen candidates were presented. The church was crowded for the service and joined in heartily by the congregation, which was representative of Moneymore, Thomasburg, and also Roslin. The Rev. Mr. Davies is to be congratulated on the splendid work he is accomplishing in the parish.

SHOULDER BONE BROKEN

Mr. Milton Bird, of Stirling, met with a serious accident Wednesday. He was moving the roof gutter, and somehow it slipped off the wagon falling on him and breaking his shoulder bone. He was taken to Belleville hospital where the bone was set.

ESTABLISHED

'ADEQUATE' BY BE

Council Passes Tariff Wall — Recommends Affairs.

The city council at session on Tuesday afternoon expressed its approval to their tariff resolution, which was introduced by Ald. Bone. The resolution, which was passed by a vote of 10-4, recommended that the council of the township of Belleville should take steps for the maintenance of the condition of industry here where in Canada and for the employment of workers who with their representation of the population of the township present conditions over involve uncertainties and uncertainties which so far as Canadian duties are concerned show aggravated by encouraging importations of goods abroad. It was declared that the council declared its desire and hope for the maintenance of the condition of industry here where in Canada and for the employment of workers who with their representation of the population of the township present conditions over involve uncertainties and uncertainties which so far as Canadian duties are concerned show aggravated by encouraging importations of goods abroad. It was declared that the council declared its desire and hope for the maintenance of the condition of industry here where in Canada and for the employment of workers who with their representation of the population of the township present conditions over involve uncertainties and uncertainties which so far as Canadian duties are concerned show aggravated by encouraging importations of goods abroad. 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