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SELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, CHURNUAL NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

# Hindenburg Line Has Been Penetrated to Depth of Five Miles Foe's Second Line of Defence Captured on 32 Mile Front Thousands of Prisoners and Many Guns Taken by British

# HUN LINE STORMED FROM CITY ORGANISED

British Infantry and Tanks Won Glorious Victory-Capture of Gaza is Held Up For Lack of Water--General Dobell Sunstruck--Campaign in East.

### PROFITEERING CHARGES IN GERMANY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.—Dr. Heim, leader of the Bavaria peasant party, has published an article attacking high officials of the Government of purchasing and distributing agencies for initial organization meeting in his private profiteering at the public expense.

### DANISH STEAMER SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Danish steamer Adolph Anderson much as the majority present were entire Liberal organization were has been sunk by a German submarine.

### STEAMER STRUCK A MINE

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The House of Commons unanime aded to extend the municipal franchise to married we the same terms as they now have the parliamentary has which applies to women more than thirty years of a

### TORONTO SAW SOME OF THE TANKS TODAY

TORONTO, Nov. 21. Toronto today had its first sight of a battle tank and armored motor cars fresh from the war front, that there were over 700 men from nearing the \$900,000 mark.

After several other short and These wonderful creations headed a "Victory Loan" parade France and he was going to put his pointed speeches the organization of which passed through the principal streets and wound up at the aims clearly before them, even if he witnessed the parade.

### LACK OF WATER PREVENTS ADVANCE IN EGYPT

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A despatch from the commander in chief in Egypt explains the delay in capturing Gaza and to adprominent and influential Liberals ham and the singing of "God Save the nd is now on active duty at the rule from this loyal town.

Yesterday the famous Bri sunstroke and has been relieved of his command.

### Political Meetings

In the Interest of R. J. Graham, the People's Candidate, will be held on the following dates at 8 p.m.

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elleville Band will attend at Trenton, Stirling and Marmora; Frankford band at all Sidney Meetings. Good music will be supplied at all other meetings. Ladies specially welcome. Mr. Porter or his representative will be welcome.

GOD SAVE THE KING

R. J. GRAHAM

ver 200 Attend Great Organient Regime in West Hast-

Over two hunder of the city's men, working men and manufacturcandidate for West Hastings inasstaunch and influential Conservatives, with a representative assemblage of prominent Liberals from

is in the field to stay, he repeated, the Carrying on of the campaign to a secondary conclusion fie dwelt at length on the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many reasons and the many such high standards of the many such high stan repeatedly cheered and applauded they received. Mr. Dencon created has received word that his son, Pte. a veteran of the call in 1866, bought during his address, particularly was great enthusiasm when he anthis so, when he made the statement nounced that Victory Lean was now that his son, Pte. his Victory Bond, however, that is this so, when he made the statement nounced that Victory Losn was now ted to the general hospital at Gamnot all, Mr. Roy was recently grantthat there were over 700 men from

ham stated had not been held in favorable headway was made. The been in France nearly two years, own hard savings. The country has this morning by which Mr. Fred West Hastings and he considered committees will be completed at the This is the first time his name has too few of this type of citizen, and Squire's store house, a building ownhimself the real and only "union" next meeting to be held on Thurscandidate inasmuch as he was being day evening of this week.

A brother, Signaller Wm. Thos.

certain manner his idea of conducting a clean and honest election campaign and stated that he would absolutely refuse to step down from

Mr. Abbott Out for Graham

in a fair and square manner. Mr. Abbott said that he and all others with whom he had seen in conversation had absolute confidence in Mr.

At this juncture of the proceedings committe rooms on Front street last a large deputation of the city's leadevening. It was indeed a grand and ing Liberals joined the assembly and to say a few words, said he and the heartily in accord with Mr. Gra-ham's stand and platform, Mr. Sin-

### dress that was filled with optim- Mr. W. B. Descon

quite evident that his hearers were paign and his ideas were indeed well with him to a man. Mr. Graham was worthy of the favorable consideration

### Mr. Graham's central committee rooms are situated in the East Rob-

PTE. BUNTON WOUNDED

Pte. Bunton enlisted in 1915 when

### the West Hastings Conservative Aux-iliary, They will be open every night Mr. Graham, Mr. W. B. Deacon, M. **DOLLAR MARK BY SATURDAY** sation Meeting in Conservative Club Booms Last Night —Conservatives and Liberals Unite to Put an End to PresUnite to Put an End to Pres Reeps closely in touch with public feeling in that town, made a few encouraging femarks regarding the outlook in that section of the county. He had no soubt as to the final committee rooms at 7 o'clock. Mr. Sanford Burrows has taken ov Reeps closely in touch with public feeling in that town, made a few band up with them. For all who desire to go to Trenton tenight, there will be carriages supplied at the committee rooms at 7 o'clock. Mr. Sanford Burrows has taken ov Hastings County passed it's Wotten of the publicity committee

Just how soon that will be accomplished it is impossible to say, but Deseronto hasn't yet hit the stride it's a safe bet that the mark will be but much is expected from that town passed long before Saturday night, for the balance of the campaign. However, as some particular time loundy that the north country and is goment to the bears in the north country and is goment to the scale of some of the False Rumor Spread in Believille has decided on Saturday night moneyed men of his districe so we'll Last Night — Will Stay in Pight Therefore, let every citizen of Belle-hear from Deseronto all right. ville save his or her voice until Forget anything else you like, Rumor was rife on the streets of Get a fog-horn rattles or some de-Dollar celebration Saturday night. clair referred to Mr. Graham as one Belleville last night that the elective for the making of noise, if Victory Loan Results To Nov. 21st of Belleville's "first citizens" and tion situation in East Hastings had your voice is weak. It is everyone's Mr. Anderson was the chairman by hadn't the slightest doubt that if beem simplified by the retirement of duty to whoop it up for the Million Mr. Anderson was the chairman by unanimous choice for the meeting, and Mr. Bowen as secretary. Mr. representative for West Hastings, was that Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, omobile owner within a radius of Trenton. Anderson stated his stand in most emphatic manner and then called upon Mr. Graham to speak to those present.

And furthermore, with Mr. Graham's organizing ability, his ability wention at Madoc on Thursday last, as a successful business man and by conducting the cumpaign to a fair and honest end, be had no doubt in his mind but what the result would be in town on sate wention at Madoc on Thursday last, are successful business man and by conducting the cumpaign to a fair and honest end, be had no doubt in his mind but what the result would be in town on sate wention at Madoc on Thursday last, are successful business man and by conducting the cumpaign to a fair and honest end, be had no doubt in his mind but what the result would sate of withdrawing from the field.

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Mr. W. B. Descon

In phatically denied he had any interest we want noise to show that the stirling & Rawdon test, and stated that there was not a word of truth in the rumor. He

> iers on Nov. 8th suffering from gas ed \$1000 for his service on that Store, Houses and a poisoniar. spirit he returned his \$1000 to the ceeded with. While organization was He went overseas with the 8th country's need, and besides has A truly union convention, Mr. Granot completed in every detail, very
> nounted rifles of Kingston and has bought a Victory Bond out of his was visited by two disastrous fires

> > which came from the battle-field of known cause in the Squires store Six Ottawa restaurant keepers France and has taken part in the house, in which there was stored a who did not obey food control re- Liberty Loan celebration in New quantity of coal, flour and other gulations were warned in police York and the Victory Loan celebraton in Montreal, passed through caught fire and during the progress Belleville on its way to the big of the conflagration the garage of Victory Loan parade to be held to-Mr. McIntyre was seen to be in day in Torento. The original crew flames, and the building was badly accompanied this terror of the land damaged. forces, also some American arm-

oured cars were upon the same train. Trenton has taken hold in good shape the past couple of days and if the good work keeps up should pass their objective in a day or two. The employees of the Chemical works, and of the C. N. R. are subscribing

While Belleville is on the way to old town, i. e. the Grand Trunk. So casualty clearing station, his injur far these subscriptions have been go- ies being very severe. Pte. Tu the Steel Co., and the other two be sorry to learn this news. His showing, the like of which it is missing for some time and his father loubtful will be reached by any is still on the firing line. other city of Canada, per capita when these things are counted.

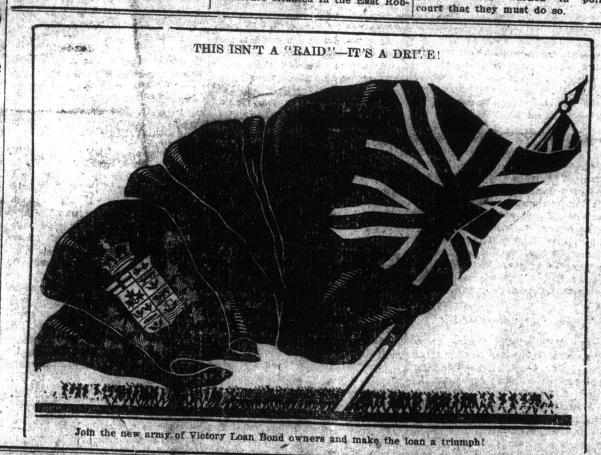
bjective of \$805,000 for the Victory is responsible for this. He is to be his efforts, as the comments heard

Saturday night and then cut loose, but don't forget the big Million

Yesterday the famous British tank o'clock this morning from an un-The blaze broke out about three

Port Hope—The sad news reached here this morning that Jte. J. Tuttriple their objective, there is a large ton, previously reported wounded amount still uncounted for this good has since passed away at the second ing in to Montreal, but Mr. Evans is was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. going after the central committee to George Tutton and was for many give Belleville credit for these years employed by Mr. G. V. Strong. amounts, which will greatly swell He was the mascot of the Junior Onour total. This is also the case with tarios and his numerous friends will railways. Belleville will have a brother, Harry, has been reported

Keep your eye on the clock. It cided to notify city employees, exwill tell you as the time goes how cept police and firemen, who have goes Hastings County and the not registered under the Military Service Act, to call at the office of The Ritchie Co., has a most at- the City Treasurer and receive their tractive Victory Loan window. Mr. pay cheques.



BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HELP WIN THE WAR

### SISTERS TESTIFY James IN BASIL CASE

They Denied that any Dope was Prepared for the Plaintiff

l'anal Delegate's Letter-Said moval Took Place.

When the Supreme Court session adjourned at 6.15 o'clock Friday evening, it was uncertain it the case of Sister Mary Basil vs. Archbishop Spratt et al would be completed on spratt et al would be completed on spratt et al would be completed to the court." remarked Mr. Tilley then took over the witness said that she had readjourned at 6.15 o'clock Friday delivered pravious to the removal of Sister Basil. "Now Sister was uncertain it the case of Sister Basil vs. Archbishop Spratt et al would be completed on Spratt et al would be completed the case would go to the jury before Tilley.

Saturday evening. Several more Witness stated further that if she violence had been used upon sister

ter Rasil who said that if any of her harges were not proven she would apologize. Witness did not think the

charges were true.

ting rid of Sister Regil?" "I could not say."

have her removed

ot been called

"Did the Archbishop advise you

do and I told him to go on." "The last instructions you gave

was to go on to Montreal." Witness couldn't remember. there was so much talking

### Papal Delegates Letter

Mr. McCarthy read a letter sent to the Archbishop by the papal delegate, in which the latter pointed out that the responsibility for the re-

him if Sister Basil should be placed on the part of Mother Regis. One real. There were doctors at the me that she was abnormal, but that had been decided by the Council. On the could manage her.

The minute book of the Council

actions it was inpossible to say." "You would not say she was in

the mail." about that?"

cent were Present in Sister gineer, while in addition, another and he said he had come at the hour was scannily attired.

Basil's Room When Her Remain had to be kept to do the rough he was told to arrive. The witness

of St. Mary's-of-the-Lake, was the the orphanage. Witness said she had talked to the next witness. She said she had been archishop about Sister Basil's conin the order for forty-three years.

The Archishop had never She came to the arphanage from Tilley.

Tell us about this." ville hospital and she had to be mov- was because she was causing trouble. Witness gave the names of some sisters she claimed Sister Basil had about being banished from the insulted. Sister Basil had threatened to break one sister's face.

"When did you first think of get-"
"When did you first think did not see her very often at the witness. exercises.

conneil that it would be better to when she became superior of the have her removed.

Mr. Tilley wanted to know why she made an inspection on the third Dr. Phelan, a celebrated alienist, had day. She found the children in the class room looking bright and clean. witness said first they had to re- The witness declared there was no

### Complaints Reveived

Witness said that the first co Sister Basil was about a week after an intelligent doctor to tell you was right?" Witness daclared that the Arch-bishop did not say anything when he knew of the arrangements to take onstable Naylon asked what to became excited and asked her why to them. he had not been told so before. She These complaints were against the replied that she supposed it was because no one had the moral courage to tell him. Witness informed him was in the west, Sister Basil comthat when he wanted to go into the plained to witness about being sent office to let her know and she would home from the west, stating that she take him. Mother Magdalene testi-did not want to come back to Kingsfied that matters graw worse. The ton, and that she would have been more witness informed Father Mea glad to have remained in Daysland. about the complaints and he in turn Witness said Sister Basil blamed read to her by the Mother Superior treat, but did not appear before the told Sister Basil the worse the latter the Mother General for sending her moval of Sister Basil must be borne got. The plaintiff's complaint was home from the west. Witness had by the Mother Superior. Chiefly that she was not given an heard several complaints about Sis-

was troublesome. She did not ask clared there was mal-administration ceived. in some institution. Dr. Phelan was not the person to decide. This question should be decided on in Mont.

The part of Mother Regis. One Regarding the proposed removal of Sister Basil, witness stated that the person to decide. This question should be decided on in Mont. Would take her with him. He told tions. The matter she understood,

### Trip to Belleville

was produced with a record of the The witness told of the departure pany Sister Basil to Montreal. The late Dr. K. N. Fenwick advising that of Father Mea and Sister Basil for Mother General gave witness money Sister Basil would eventually become Belleville. She knew nothing of it to pay the expenses to be incurred insane. This minute was not signed, till she saw them in the hall in the by the trip. Witness remembered Witness did not know when this was evening about to leave. "I said, being told that a man would assist Witness did not know when this was evening about to leave. "I said, 'What is this?' 'We're off for a trip,' her. When Mr. Tilley again took the replied Father Mea. 'And where are vitness in hand he asked: 'You going?' I asked. 'To Belleville' "You know she was perfectly he said. 'I'm glad,' said Sister Bane?" sil. 'And I'm glad, too,' I replied. ane?"
sil. 'And I'm glad, too,' I replied. tion, witness left the Mother House Dr. Phelan.
"I could not say. Judging by her I asked them if they would be back with Sister Alice and another sister "Well, if In reply to Mr. McCarthy's questween 8.15 and 8.30 o'clock. tion as to whether she knew in advance about the removal of Sister give to Father Mea from the Mother Mr. Tilley wanted to know why Basil, the witness said that on the Regis. When she arrived at the or-Sister Gabriel had been sent west, in morning of that day she went into phanage she gave the letter to one

work.

In answer to counsel for the dession fence witness said that she had reall her underclothing on.

Court all day Friday. The Mother not think they were true. No other was. Mr. Tilley caused a ripple Witness said she did not know Superior continued her evidence:

Mr. Tilley asked witness why she did not take up the challenge of Sis
did not take up the challenge of Sis
Superior continued her evidence:

Mother Regis' examination was Mother Magdalene that Constable 'But you know now that it was Naylon did not appear to be afraid wrong?" to tackle an insane person, but he appeared to be afraid of the witness! Mother Magdalene, local superior when he appeared on the scene at

"Are you the designer of this cos-

"No. I was not." replied the wit-

### Did Not Prepare Dope

"Had you to do with the prepara ion of a little medicine that night move Setsir Basil from the influence of Father Mea. In Montreal she age in which the children were kept to keep her quiet?" asked Mr. Tilley would be under constant observa- as alleged by the plaintiff.

"I would not know how to give ope"
"Oh well, you would if you had

### about it." remarked Mr. Tilley.

Sister Basil to Montreal.

"Silence gives consent," remarked that she thought everything would "Sister Mary Vincent was next call-honest about ft, please."

Mr. Tilley.

Witness told of telephoning the Witness told of telephoning the Archbishop on the night of the all-was treating them. They complain was elected as a member of the latter made her remarked that she thought everything would the she thought everything would that she thought everyt was treating them. They complains told about
ed that Sister Basil and Father Mea
ly to go to
were constantly interfering with the
was elected as a member of the
Sept. 18th.?

"Did you read the letter the Moththe House of Providence to complain to the Buperior wrote to Father Mea on
but she could not remember the date.
Further complaints came from the
Sept. 18th.?

"But Sister Basil inter"But Sister Basil interhaving Sister Basil ready to go to Montreal. The Archbishop said he boys. Father Mea had told witness did not know what to do about it.

did not know what to do about it.

ed that Sister Basil and Father Mea Council in 1915, and was an assistant to the Sept. 13th.?

"No, I did not reduce the superior wrote to come to him with all complaints, had heard complaints about Sister "Did you hear" and she went to him and told him Basil, but did not come into contact about his interference. Father Mes with her so paid very little attention was some plan of that kind."

which stated that she seen Dr. office.

Witness stated that she seen Dr. office.

Which stated that there were certificates and the Sister Basil had been and the bringing of the younger sister. that she did not ask his advice. Wit-ness had told him that Sister Basil duct of affairs in general. He da-lar to those she had already re-

> the day previous to the one arranged You knew that Dr. Gibson had not The writer asked if the hospital for the removal of Sister Basil, the given any papers?" other General asked her to accom-

### Night of the Abduction

The night of the alleged abducin the morning, but they said no." and arrived at the orphanage be why let the Mother Superior run

Witness said she had a letter to "" view of the fact that the trial was the Mother House and reported to of the sisters there, and then went

"But why did you do it?" witnesses were to be examined.

Mother General Francis Regis, Mother Magdalene, and Sister Vineration of the Mother took up the attention of the Mother Basil, she did never told her what the real trouble were told to do it?"

Witness stated turtler that if she violence had been used upon sister thought there was any foundation in Basil.

"It was not knowingly."

"And do you justify yourself in dother witness said that Sister Basil ing what you did just because you never told her what the real trouble were told to do it?"

"No," said the witness.

"Taking everything into considera ion how do you justify yourself?" "I did not think we were taking Sister Basil to an insane asylum." "But you know it now?"

"No, I do not."

Pressed, witness could not say a

"What were you to do in the automobile from 10 till 2 o'clock in the little boys were kept Mother Regis Witness said that Sister Basil's Mr. McCarthy asked witness how tume?" asked Mr. Tilley, producing morning? What did you intend to said they were kept in the basement,, ter Basil?" do with your time?" which was large and well-lighted. It do with your time?" which was large and well-lighted. It "I did not telephone to the chauf- was a good recreation room. To

feur to come to the orphanage, and reach this room the children would I do not know who did." "Well some person must have called the taxi man," said Mr. Tilley. The Mother General said she "They don't grow up like mush hardly knew to whom the plaintiff

referred when she spoke of the boys "And do you think that was fair being kept with tramps and growntreatment not to let her see Father up imbeciles. Some men may have

"I was doing what I was told." "Did you not know that you were ing an engineer the year round.

Witness did not go to see Sister honest about it, please."

Basil after the latter made her redoing something wrong.

orphanage about Sister Basil inter-tering with the offices of other of-

"Did you hear anything about hypodermic? I understand there ncials and making unkindly remarks was some plan of that kind."

"If there was it never came to my her re-election as Mother General on the 19th of July, 1916, more witnesses and a contract of the contract of

"None that I know of." "How were you to land her on the train? Did you expect she would go There was a retreat on the 23rd of

July, and Sister Basil was named to quietly?" Questioned further about the on Sept. 13th, but she could not re- Superior. member what was in it.

Mr. Tilley then read this letter the sister to ask that another conpronounced insanse by two medical ters to the Mother House and replacing them by older ones.

"Do you remember about the let- Asking For Care of Si Regarding the proposed removal ter saying this?" asked Mr. Tilley. "I do not know. I did not understand that there were any papers." Superior of the Hospital of St. John "Did you not know that there were of God, at Montreal. The letter was

no papers, and that it was wrong? produced and read by Mr. McCarthy. could care for a sister who had been "I didn't know anything about it" causing much anxiety. Referen-"Surely someone has something was also made to the sister's menta to say besides the Mother Superior?" condition. The reply reveived quot condition. The reply reveived quot-

"I didn't take patr in the discus- ed rates, etc. Witness asked Dr. ful if Sister Basil would it she had asked her. lons."

Phelan to get Constable Naylon.

"Did you know that they couldnot Witness was informed that it was not get a certificate from Dr. Gibson?" necessary to have transfer papers Witness did not know anything made out here, as new papers would about it. have to be taken out in Montreal.

She did not see a certificate from "Well, if you are on the Council.

"We are free to give our opinion." asked Mr. McCarthy. "Yes, and then be ordered what to witness said that as far as she out of the way of the witness."

Witness said that as far as she out of the way of the witness.

in the head.

Sergt. White, who is well known

missed through the Archbishop. If r "You knew that she was not in-plaintiff had been given dispensaview of the fact that the trial was the Mother House and reported to of the sisters there, and then went coming on.

Witness said she did not know that the actions of Sister Basil the Sisters Basil came upstairs shortly there was going to be any trouble.

Sister Gebriel had been sent west in would be any trouble.

The Mother General said that would be any trouble.

Witness said she understood Sister Basil was being taken to Montral that night for treatment, McCarthy, "or would what you have she did not deliver the letter she "Because she we tion and accepted she would have no when Sister Basil turned her back he enlisted and went overseas with

"What was your idea in sending

Witness recalled the decision of

Witness said that she wrote to the

Witness said that the conduct of

the plaintiff was such as it was im-

ossible to get along with the com-

"Could she have been dismissed?"

Mother Superior Must Bear Responsibility — Mother Responsibility — Mother Magdalene the steam plant at the orphanage. Witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage. Witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage. Witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage witness said that sister Basil. When witness said that Sister Basil was feared Sister Basil might do injury to some of the sisters. Witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage. Witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage. Witness said that Sister Basil was feared Sister Basil might do injury to some of the sisters. Witness said that Sister Basil was personally," was the removal of Sister Basil was found to complain as it was feared Sister Basil might do injury to some of the sisters. Witness said that the steam plant at the orphanage witness said that Sister Basil was found to complain as it was feared Sister Basil when the removal of Sister Basil was found to complain as it was feared Sister Basil when the removal of Sister Basil was ness fixed the date of the trip to constable Naylon arrived she asked him why he had not come earlier, dicted the statement made that she herself charge. Witness admitted that she herself charge. Witness admitted that she herself charge. Witness on the day set for waste paper basket. It was custom had made complaints in her day, as Sister Basil's removal wrote a note ary for her to destroy the reports Did Not Know It Was Wrong

The put it.

Witness stated that she was not present to divulge private matters and fired many questions at her.

"If the Mother General tells you to the state of the mother than the state of the manual taking notes from them.

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Mother Regis cave as her concerning the council.

### Recalling Events

Sister Basil had made. Witness

stated that there had been consider-

A Large Well-Lighted Basement

With regard to the subterranean

passage in which Sister Basil said the

able complaining.

During the session James Stewart postmaster, gave evidence to establish proof of the malling, by registered letter of Sister Basil's communication to Rome.

Superior General Gave Evidence

Mr. McCarthy turned to events which occurred on the night of the alleged abduction. She recalled Father Mea stating that if Sister Basil was taken to Montreal he would take habeas corpus proceedings. She heard Coustable Naylon appeal to Father Mea and ask him to allow the Father Mea and ask him to allow the Carthy turned to events which occurred on the night of the erage of once a month. "Is it right to say that you made in the report because you already knew that they were false?"

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duct. The Archbishop had never to the arphanage from tilley.

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boy could not have been kept there, Witness was then questioned as to but Father Mea insisted that he be the voting on her election. She had never heard that there had been ome canvassing done.

Witness recalled her trip to Daysland. She asked Sister Basil if she was coming back to Kingston "From that time to now how many inversations have you had with Sis-

"I could not say." Witness thought she had told have to go through a passage in the with Sister Basil.

### Looked up the Records

"Did you go through the council ed Mr. Tilley. book to see what was in it about Sis- "Because the charges were unter Basil?"

the present system would save keep- she have office in the community?"

"She certainly had." Witness added that in Smith's

practically nothing," said Mr. Tilley. "That is not so," said the witness, "It would take her all her time."

"Who moved Sister Basil to "Were there no plans to keep her complaints came about Sister Basil. to do hospital work, but was sent to Witness said Sister Basil wanted One was that she made an attack on the Superior. This was a verbal attack in the way of criticism. Smith's Falls and the witness approved of it.

> let- come to the Mother House for the re- Mr. Tilley asked about complaints witness said she received from dif-ferent sisters about Sister Basil. Witness gave the names of several but your nephew?" sisters. She could not remember all the names as so many charges were

### A Couple a Week

frequently?"

"I suppose you decided to investi-

"I looked into them."

Sister Basil. She believed what the passages read from the examination sisters had told her. It was doubt- for discovry should have been credful if Sister Basil would come to her ited to Mother Frances Regis and "Let us have the worst about the

way Sister Basil treated you." "I think some of the other sisters ould tell you better."

onger been a member of the com- on her. She regarded this as very the 116th battalion, Oshawa, Ont.

disrespectful.

Witness could not say just how Miss Alport of Montreal is spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas

interrupt the mail be fee and Sister Basil? Witness stated that once she had told the Mother General that if and the Mother

Mr. Tilley then asked the witness promised to send her a paper, but he if there had been complaints such as never sent it. were not true. Mother Regis also said that she did not show the re-Mr. McCarthy turned to events did not call at the House on an av port to the archbishop. The latter

not the intelligence of a thirteenvear-eld child," remarked Mr. Tilley "Did Father Mea assure you that he believed some of the charges were

"Yes, I think he did." replied the witness

"He referred to the complaints about the way in which the children were treated, did he not?"

"Pretty serious charges too, were they not?" "Yes, if they were true: but they

were not true," replied Mother Regis "Why did you not give the chapter a chance to decide?"

To th's the witness repiled that she was not bound to present the re-

port to the chapter. Witness admitted that she receivabout all the conversations she had ed perhaps 60 or 70 reports from sisters and presented them. "You presented all these and left Sister Basil's unpresented?" remark-

true," replied the witness.

Mea just because she let a 'peep' out of her?" Don't you think that was rather dishonorable?"

"I did not give it a thought."

"You think you were doing what was decided that the installation of was right?"

At the time of the proposed transfer o was a new building erected in 1909. with a new steam plant, and it was taken out in 1914.

"My own common sense." "Did you consult with your neph-

Witness was slow to answer, and Mr. Tilley asked her to hurry up. Finally the witness said she did not act on the advice of her nephew. "What did it cost to make the change?

"I don't know. "Was it done by contract?" "It could not be done by contract" "Did you ask your nephew to do by contract?" "I don't remember.

'Did you consult any person else "No other contractor."

### Report was in Error

At the opening of the Suprem "Were these complaints coming Court on Friday morning, Mr. Mc-Carthy for the defence, drew the attention of the court to the account of th trial in Thursday night's issue of the British Whig, and pointed out certain inaccuracies.

The Whig had attributed to the "And did you send for Sister Bas- archbishop the statement that Sister Basil had not been given a Witness said she did not send for chance for defence. This and other not to his Grace.

### SERGT. WHITE WOUNDED

Mrs. Ellen E. White, 78 Gordon St Witness said on one occasion she of this city has received a report poke to Sister Basil and the latter from the Records Office at Ottawa did not answer. On two or three that Sergt. Charles Lewis White, inoccasions both passed without speaking. On two or three occasions witness saw Sister Basil trying to get

fantry, had been admitted to the
6th field ambulance depot on Nov.
6th, suffering from gunshot wound

was aware she could have been dis-missed through the Archbishop. If remarked Mr. Tilley. in Belleville, was for several years a plaintiff had been given dispensa- Witness told of another occasion cook at the Anglo American Hotel,

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who is well known s for several years a iglo American Hote went overseas wit alion, Oshawa, Ont.

of Montreal is spend with Mrs. The Street East.

# PORTER AND GRAHAN his son had enlisted as a private and won his commission in service. No man should be put over the head of others unless he has learned the low of the sunless he has learned the low on this confest. What do we find in late that the per cent.? "I have been blamed for bringing on this confest. What do we find in late that the personal merit. "I have been blamed for bringing on this confest. What do we find in late that would win the war." "I have been blamed for bringing on this confest. What do we find in late that the personal merit. "I would give \$5,000 tomorrow it I thought that would win the war." "It will be the greatest disgrace that ever been late. When other fell cansed if the War is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do never been late. When other fell and the subscribe is going to recognize merit and do

at Stirling on Monday Afternoon—Spirited Speaking Followed Sheriff Merrison's Announcements — Addresses by Candidates and Supporters — Hilitary Service Act Will Decide Election, Says Robert Cooke, M.P.P. — Mayor Ketcheson Endorses Union Government's Candidate — Ald Documents in the party would not stand for Mr. Northrup's plan for union and chose another candidate. "I believe in honest government, in efficiency in every class of business. My career of thirty years in business is before you. I have all there is not a single man in West son Endorses Union Government's Candidate — Ald. Deason Wants Manufacturer Returned — Mr. F. R. Mallory
asks Farmers to Elect Graham who Knows Agriculture —

business is before you. I have all there is not a single man in West ways tried to give you a square deal. Hastings that is not a Borden man. Sir Robert has served his country and has succeeded in securing Union Government to avoid chaos. Shame to believe in doing what's fair and Government to avoid chaos. Shame to fail off or be pushed off. We have sideration."

Cool Weather is here!

Would not trust me. Hastings that is not a Borden man. Sir Robert has served his country and has succeeded in securing Union Government to avoid chaos. Shame to fail off or be pushed off. We have sideration." Some Hot Shots Fired by ex-Member and Answered.

Edward Guss Porter, barrister and former member of parliament, and Robert James Graham, farmer and manufacturer, both of Belleville, are the candidates for the House of Commons for the riding of West Hastings. The village of Stirling was crowded with electors yesterday for the nomination speeches at the opera house. Sheriff M. B. Mörrison was on hand at twelve of clock noon and un to the hour. Allen, S. Burrows, Geo. A. B. Gay, o'clock noon and up to the hour of two o'clock only two nomination particles and been filed, and accordingly, the triangular fight was off. Both men are supporters of the "Win-the-War" Union Government and are War" Union Government and are Conservatives and Mr. Graham announcing himself as Independent Conservative.

Allen, S. Burrows, Geo. A. B. Gay, is nobody so earnestly desirous of the men at twelve of cheese of cheese or clock noon and up to the hour of the war to an end.

Denies Being a Profiteer

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Interest was Intense

much greater in Stirling than one W. E. Wiggins, C. A. Rollins, R. be a profiteer."
would have anticipated. While only Hewton, W. F. Welsh, Chas. Ketch- Who Brought Mr. Graham Out? a few electors turned out in Toronto, Stirling's opera house was jamand were interested spectators and lory, Mr. J. R. Cooke, M.P.P., Mr. himself out?

Ald. W. B. Deacon, Mr. Graham and wise and fair that he should postthe riding were present.

Agriculture of the hall lory, Mr. J. R. Cooke, M.P.P., Mr. himself out?

Mr. Porter had thought it only vegetables.

As the rival candidates came up Mr. Porter. Mr. S. Burrows gave a pone West Hastings convention in the asse, each was received with rousing appeal for war loan subheers. Mr. Graham came first, Mr. scriptions. Porter followed some time later.

Among the names appearing on reception, he said: Mr. Graham's nomination paper

Mr. Graham's nomination paper to discuss questions which we consider of importance to the country Graham had said West Hastings was controlled by Tammany." "That is you," (applause) said Mr. Porter as this time, and I trust I will be servative.

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"As I understand Union Government it is a uniting of the two particles of the two particles of the preservation of a national ideal. Say what you will; throughout the down a man who has brains and is

A. Sutcliffe, John Hanna of Trenton,

A. Ketcheson, Gilbert Bell.

W. H. Finkle, J. H. Ketcheson, J.

Wallace, C. S. Clapp, Oswald H. We should in West Hastings eliminate it altogether.

"I am glad to say that there is no harty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty behind me. I am not brought his son and the service he was donarty him had beeide this election." Mr. Cooke many 'ring?

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West Hastings, which has made such the war breke out. On the other sacrifices in money and blood, could elect a man who would represent them—a man who is one of the brainiest in Central Canada.

The loss will approach \$4,000. Mr. Kensley's residence was of frame construction and was very elaboration. Ruttan, H. W. Gould, K. Collins, F. called a Union convention of all par- about Mr. Graham as a profiteer.

Bennett, D. Culhane, Armour Benties? What had he to fear? If it don't know whether he is a profiteer awful wrongs.

I wims, J. C. McCarthy, F. B. Fowwould have been no contest. I feel money." Mr. Porter read a report ley, Jas. Duckworth, F. G. Mills, I have the pest thinking people of of Mr. Graham's factories and profite made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. How Mr. Graham started the Springer Mr. Graham st J. V. Freeman, C. B. Scantlebury, both political parties behind me. duction. An inspector, after an inis he living up to it? When thouLock Company, and the Belleville J. V. Freeman, C. B. Scantlebury, both pointical parties bening me.

John Weir, H. A. H. Evans, John This is the time we should unite spection of Sept. 28th, 1916, wrote: sands of our soldiers have gone out Hardware Company in Belleville. He John Weir, H. A. H. Evans, John Line is the time we should unite making complaint of the quality of to meet their God, are wounded and is interested in Tivani Steel Comberry, W. Wyle, H. Saylor, Wm. have and toe much power.

Kyle, sr., S. S. Finkle, R. H. Day, riding. There has been a little S. Naylor, C. J. Mikel, H. C. Carr, Tammany' trying to run things Sines, R. R. (cheers). I never had the honor to yenture to say that Mr. Graham's investments in War Balan, R. R. Davidson, H. Logue, O. Join the circle, but I believe this Hr. Graham profits have been all made since the lowing the voluntary system.—allowing the been all made since the constituency too long. The time has cry Lamburd, Harry Gorham, Daniel Deshane, W. H. Geary, F. Howell, S. iste differences of parties. This will be my aim. There will, I hope, be my aim. There will not only the voluntary system.—allowing the voluntary system.—allowin berry, W. Wyle, H. Saylor, Wm. have had too much politics in this goods.

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Bonds save him from taxation. "I list? What does Sir Wilfrid offer? new parliament will face a very ser
New York, Edith Pearl Branscombe, formerly of Prince Edward County.

Eliminate Patronage

kle, G. Palmer, Jas. Fargey, George and patronage."

Barton, F. J. Bird, W. Holmes, Chas. Bailey, F. H. Jeffrey, T. C. Mills, F. Reld, Arthur Calnan, Everett Rush, "What has been the record in the unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Support the boys at the front, or let Laurier's party win, to let the boys dodges. The first man to enlist unwept, unhonored and unsung." Percy Mott, W. S. Davis, Elliott Col- past? These offices have been given Buy War Bonds, Said Burrows

lins, W. Wilson, J. A. Howe, John to workers in the party."

A. Ketcheson, Gilbert Bell. "We have not always had fair and Mr. S. Burrews—"I am proud of

"I believe a business man can do Edward Guss Porter, barrister | B. Moore, H. E. Fairfield, W. G. Bell more for you in parliament than a

Lean, J. W. Hess, R. P. White, W. R. McCreary, R. Oliphant, J. Patrick, W. Ruttan, Chas. Ketcheson,

eson, Hawley Wright, Geo, H. Rose, Mr. Edward Guss Porter after ack-don't understand agriculture. Mr. "If you want to see your J. A. Juby, M. D. Eggleton, A. E.

Except in a few places where dis-At two o'clock nominations closed cussion grew hot, the meeting was als could not find a candidate. The Liberator made the announcement Sheriff M. B. Morrison as chairman O'Flynn, the Liberal nominee, had

Tammany is known as the most "It is a pleasure for me to be here

aldson, F. Jeffrey, C. Jeffrey, W. away with. I am glad. Two offices tem was chosen by Sir Robert Bor-yateman, C. M. Finkle, W. C. Rey-are vacant—Trenton postmastership nolds, R. Wright, Thos. B. Watt, and Belleville customs officership. factory and farm if needed there.

Herbert Watt, Robert Watt, Addi-There must be a reward for merit. "I want to pay my compliments to son Coulter, J. Downey, E. B. Fin- instead of the curse of scrambling the ladies. The question is, will you

Those who signed Mr. Porter's square dealing in the matter of military service in this constituency,"

"We have not always Med fair and square dealing in the matter of military service in this constituency,"

"We have not always Med fair and square dealing in the matter of military service in this constituency,"

"I am proud of you have got to pay the war debt.

Labor pays everything. Without takes men, money Labor, the professional man would S. H. Treverton, L. B. Cooper, C. said Mr. Graham who showed how and munitions to win the war. I not have enough money to keep his

on the men who did not have some been fighting for three years a great

A Farmers' Representative

liament who will see that proper whom we can trust.

ter believed hent to prove ent to prove "I have ass

Thos. Walker, J. R. Cooke, M.P.P., and France. I am too patriotic to West Hastings. We have had too much politics. The Government adis not a man in West Hastings who Mr. Porter assailed Mr. M. and he knows what it costs to raise

Agriculture Must Pay

We have had seventeen years' pol-

J, Higgs, H. O. Elvins, James St. les to win this war. This is the onCharles, H. W. Greenleaf, T. H.

Ly question before us—win the war.

Coppin, Thomas Manley, J. M.

Coppin, Thomas Manley, J. M.

We should in West Hastings elimin—speak of personalities, but Mr. Gra
is the one and the only thing that Charles, H. W. Greenleaf, T. H. This is no time for party politics. Mr. Porter said he district to Dominion the Military Service Act Speak of personalities, but Mr. Graham had inferred something about will decide this election." Mr. Cooke many ring?

festered sores on the nation? Are ing man, supporting Mr. Graham, dewe going to allow Sir Wilfrid Laurfied anyone to point to one broken referred to Mr. Porter's reference marry
lier to prevent us carrying out our pledge of Mr. Graham. In adversity to their sons. His reference was not Bransco A. Wright, George W. Bush, Donald Gunn, E. B. Mallory, A. L. Burk, W. ion Government? The Prime Minnecessary as the volunteer system had played out. The selective system work for the good of the country.

Our vote should go where merit ands. Mr. Duckworth was dis-

gusted to hear references to party gusted to hear references to party political pull."

The Liberals offered a proposal politics and insinuations as to "grit dodges." The first man to enlist in Belleville was a Liberal officer.

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Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, of Belle. "I have yet to find the man who

the Union Cabinet as the Union member. This is a war government.

All are keenly interested in seeing he added. Mr. Finkle had denied

We want some statemanship in Mr. Porter has done everything

med to the doors, the pit and galler, the staircases and aisles being lery, the staircases and aisles being lery, the staircases and aisles being lery, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors, the women, were in the hall Guster ex-M.P., Mr. F. R. Maller, and the following levels of the new electors are the following level men, support the Government and get for helping such men as that, ing them you are not doing all you ought to do."

Conservatives Back Graham

Ald. W. B. Deacon, of Belleville, and the caudidates, the national anproach on the matter of union. The lities. Both are Union men. The Liberal announcement did not men-question is the men. I would like since he was old enough to vote, was At two o'clock nominations closed and the returning officer, Sheriff M. B. Morrison made the announcement of the candidatures of Mr. Graham of the candidatures of Mr. Porter. He welcomed the announcement electors, particularly the ladies, and conducted in an orderly manner and kept the promised them in interesting depreciations are the many of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the welcomed the promised them in interesting department of the man who will help us. The war has broken hearts. My only interest to vote at this itime for the man who will help us. The war has broken hearts. My only interest the next speaker for Mr. Graham in th Association was the first to sign Mr. Graham's nomination. Five ex-may-

Mr. Porter-"Why did you then

Mr. Graham- "Because there

rith political pull."

The Liberals offered a proposal and I am prepared to do something." also served. did not come ont on my own accord,

to say that one is as good a Conservative as the other."

Want Endorsed Man at Ottawa.

The don't think Mr. Porter has worked very hard at Ottawa.

kind of a mass meeting to bring out a Union candidate! It should have been done.

"I know Mr. Graham will support will go back to the country. It is Sir Robert Borden and that is all I the life of the nation, the life of our specific protection."

Sir Robert Borden and that is all I the life of the nation, the life of our specific protection."

Mr. Porter, in his closing remarks, explained why there had been a contact the war. When the war is over it is rendered necessary. He charged that Mr. Graham's agent had obtained signatures to the nomination and the life of the nation, the life of our specific protection." Sir Robert Borden and that is all I the life of the nation, the life of the nation li Agriculturists want a man in par- Mr. Porter is the man of all men making the statements but Mr. Por ter believed he had witnesses pres-

love your boys overseas, you will at Trenton; enlarged Trenton post stand for the Union Government office. I have filled the offices as va-and its candidate."

mits oleomargarine. Farmers don't has done more for our men over- as a reciprocity Liberal and Ald. Deacon as a man without gratitude. Mr. Edward Guss Porter after ack don't understand agriculture. Mr. one let's get together as tract. "That's the gratitude you turned to answer Mr. Graham Who "The Union Government have sel-

ected me as their candidate and they desire my return." Ald. Deacon sought to reply the ingratitude plaint made by Mr. est eyesight to render the best ser Porter, but the crowd was about to disband. After cheers for the King

ely furnished.

JUDGMENT FOR DIVORCE GRANTED

and it was further decreed that the said Arthur Branscombe can not marry during the life of Mrs. mbe. Edith P. Branscombe.

work for the good of the country. speak of your son going overseas without political pull?"

W. H. CHAMBERLAIN WOUNDED

Mr. John Dalton, 14 Wickett St. Mr. John Dalton, 14 Wickett St were a great many fellows who went Ottawa that No. 636911 Pfe. W. H. leid? The ex-mayors, the business nen, manufacturers and farmers. I lid not come ont on my own accord, brother, Pte. John B. Chamberlain hold and you live in danger of ALL LUTERFEE

If you have money and fail to buy aken early, will prevent

Mr. Farmer Buy and "Boost" VICTORY BONDS

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Whatever position you occupy in he social or economical order, good eyesight is essential to your welfare

BUY Angus McFee

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### THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

### THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

One hundred and forty-eight of the foremost citizens of West Hastings have asked Mr.

He has always demanded the right to think for president of the Conservative association, the that on one day no less than 20,500 himself. He has done his own thinking and the manager of the Believille Conservative Club that on one day no test than 20,500 Many a serious times has been himself. He has done his own thinking and the manager of the Believille Conservative Club that on one day no test than 20,500 Many a serious times has been himself. He has done his own thinking and the result of his thought has been that on several and many of those who are the most active four shops alone. Two of these did Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills occasions he has broken away from the ma- workers in the Conservative party. chine element of his party.

stant wobbler, without any fixedness of purthat is best in the Conservative party in West be too strongly emphasized that dur- Serious diseases generally come pose. On the contrary, he formed certain Hastings, proves that beyond all question there ing the first year the receipts were from some simple disorder that has convictions and ideals in his early life and to is among the sober, solid, thinking part of the sufficient to wipe out the entire cost been neglected. Therefore any thinthese he has steadfastly and loyally adhered, Conservatives, ardent dissatisfaction with matlet the consequences be what they might. He ters as they exist. has never trimmed and shifted but has stood four-square. Parties have veered but Mr. Gra- ed by anything The Ontario has said or done. been to gain party ends, no matter by what his own personal product. means.

boldy advocated his cause when temperance so for light or frivolous reasons. They have was far from being as popular or generally ac- debated the matter most seriously with them- of that the rev. gentleman was en- tone and strengthen weakened nercepted as it is today. He has consistently work- selves before taking a step that means to them joying superannuation, and such an ves, banish depression and lack of ed for freer trade relations with the United much adverse personal criticism. Every feeling expectation does not dead to large energy, clear the completion of

It is doubtful if we who live in the midst, of the most loyal and devoted of Mr. which is cited above. "Give us some new person. You can confirm these of these far-reaching movements and enterporter's former followers have been alienated thing where we can earn money." statements by enquiring among your port to Hon. T. W. Capthers, Minismore than 4,000 hands. He has lately erected ready attained huge proportions. buildings at a cost of more than half a million The question these honorable, intelligent worried about debts and has nothing rom The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., dollars and all this without bonus or special in- and thoughtful citizens have asked themselves inspiring to look forward to. ducement from the city. He has brought mil- is one to which they have not yet received a There are, of course, some fairly lions of dollars into this district from outside of satisfactory answer. It is this,-Has Mr. Por-good stipends being paid the cleri-Canada and is expending it right here in the ter in his seventeen years of office-holding \$2,500 is paid in several instances, form of wages or to encourage the growth of as member of the House of Commons for West but these are the highest. The rest produce.

hasn't gone with it to the bank to let it lie idle the best type of Canadianism? there, while he himself had a good time at the expense of the labor of others. His profits have gone to build greater and to provide for expansion. There is no man in his employment who works harder than he does himself.

he does not advertise.

parliamentary duties all the resources of a wards was the date mentioned by Mr. Rowell claimed former Emperor Nicholas keen and well stored mind. He is a most effective and ready speaker, and has the trained ability to take in at a glance the purport of economic and business problems. He has the
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In the case of a modern vessel, which is built with numerous subditions, it invariably happens the Cossack pirate Yermak Timofeother status. or and a credit to the constituency that is going other status. to elect him on December the seventeenth.

### A MISAPPREHENSION

In his nomination address at Stirling on Monday, Mr. Porter, the Conservative candidate, is reported by The Intelligencer as having said,-

"Mr. Graham was waited upon by the Liberals and he was brought out by The Ontario

Mr. Porter is, we fear, laboring under a misapprehension. The Ontario cannot claim any such honor.

Mr. Graham is not the nominee of The Ontario or any other newspaper; he is not: the nominee of any individual clique or faction; he is not the nominee of either of the old-line

If Mr. Porter will but take the trouble to ead he can ascertain that Mr. Graham is the nominee of 148 of the foremost citizens of West Hastings and their names are signed and duly attested on his nomination paper. Less

(G. Basil Barham, late editor of the kin intervened, however, and a treaty was entered into fixing the limits of Russia's advance. This was afterduly attested on his nomination paper. Less control of fishing; and the case of wards renewed on several occasions than half that number of names appear on Mr. New South Wales may here be cited. and remains in force today, as re-Porter's nomination paper. Several of those when the price of foodstuffs began gards the orininal boundaries. Siwho signed Mr. Porter's paper did so before to rise the government bought a fleet beria was the largest tract of country they knew Mr. Graham was in the field. These of trawlers and opened a number of ever acquired at one time. Moremen are now out with their coats off working the venture proved financially suc-almost without any expenditure of

In that list of names on Mr. Graham's doc- ther sum of £100,000 was voted to single life in little more than a cenument there is no mention of any one connect-extend the business. The fish is now tury more than doubled her area. R. J. Graham to become their leader and stan-ed with The Ontario. There are very few who caught in government nets, hauled if Nicholas really becomes emper-R. J. Graham to become their leader and stan-dard-bearer in the coming election. Mr. Gra-can be classed as Liberal. But we do find the into government cold-storage plants, peculiarly interesting one. The deham has accepted the invitation and is now of names of five former mayors of Betleville. The and sold in government shops. The posed car who sent so many politificially in the field. He is not backed by the machine of either party and does not want any machine backing. He is the nominee of the people and describes himself as an independent conservative supporting the Unionist Governleading farmers of the county and other men prices are as low as possible and so \_Ottawa Citisen. Mr. Graham, better than most of us, has occupying high positions in our professional serve to steady the prices of other the right to describe himself as "independent." life. Among others, we notice the names of the commodities.

The presence of these names on Mr. Gra-of one shop being at the rate of well tone and strengthen the nerves and This does not mean that he is an incon- ham's paper, representative as they are of all over £11,000 per annum. It cannot invigorate the vital organs.

The dissatisfaction has not been occasionham has not followed them in their devious We didn't require to do or say anything. The fact that the late Rev. Dr. Griffin the blood is peculiarly liable to get windings. That is why he is not popular today dissatisfaction has been occasioned solely and Here was a man, a leading man in watery—and to lead to a general windings. That is was a man, a leading man in watery—and to lead to a general with the ward politician whose main idea has absolutely by Mr. Porter's own record. It is his profession, who never lived ex-breakdown in health. This can be

The Conservatives who are breaking from century in the ministry, he had Williams' Pink Pills, which are suit-As an apostle of temperance Mr. Graham Mr. Porter in such large numbers are not doing amassed a very small competence for able for the most delicate constitued for freer trade relations with the United much adverse personal criticism. Every feeling savigs. Nevertheless, the fact exists pimples and blotches, cure pain in ly the former, were exceptionally that one of the ablest men of his che back and general weakness, high during the war period and yield tated against it. In Hastings county the machine of head-capital invested" is the most important to large energy, clear the completion of light energy. As one of the shipwdest and most far seeing captains of industry in the dominion, Mr.
Graham has brought great prosperity and business development to his home town and his na
tated against it. In mastings county the maehurch apparently never was paid cause the disappearance of headsenough to allow him to save a large enough to allow him to sa

prises appreciate their importance to the full, and are now doing their best to help elect if they declare. It may not be generally known but it is none if the movement is as pronounced they declare. There is a big lesson to be learned friends almost anywhere, as thousands of hopeless sufferers have been restored to new it is unusual. It cannot be ignored or we are to expect some from all such incidents, because if ferers have been restored to new it. the less a fact that Mr. Graham is at the head as it is unusual. It cannot be ignored or we are to expect good sermons from health and energy by of the greatest business of its kind in the world, blocked by misrepresenting its origin. It is the clergy we must free them from liams' Pink Pills. In his various activities he has a pay-roll of here. It must be reckoned with. It has al-financial worry. Observer knows You can get these pills through

Hastings represented in the discharge of his range downwards. Considering the When Mr. Graham has made money he public duties a high ideal of public service or calls upon a clerical man, the books

### NAMED AS THE UNIONIST CANDIDATE?

Mr. Porter, in his nomination address at are keeping a lot of good men out Stirling is reported as stating that he had been named by the government as Unionist, candi-The public institutions of Belleville have named by the government as Unionist candision now.—Guelph Heraid. felt the benefit of Mr. Graham's generosity, date for West Hastings. Sir Robert Borden and The poor of this city have no truer friend. He other members of his cabinet have publicly gives freely, spontaneously, munificently but stated that no candidates would be selected or named as government candidates until several does not advertise.

If elected Mr. Graham will bring to his days after the nomination. Five days after to the effect that Siberia has declared her independence and has pro-

pect that with his wide knowledge and practical intelligence he would be frequently heard from to advantage in the House of Commons.

We need such men as Mr. Graham in parliament. Aggressive, clear-witted, resourceful, enterprising, enthusiastic and, in addition, generated and saomach troubles." The Tablets one having green and red cord to never fail to relieve the little one and besides the finger of destiny.

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CHRISTENING THE BABY. Brown has a levely baby girl, The stork left her with a flutter Brown named her "Oleomargarine" For he hadn't any but her.

### Other Editors' **Opinions**

STATE CONTROL OF FISH SUPPLIES

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a larger trade than any London fish actually enrich and purify the blood,

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left an estate valued at only \$12,000. out of order—to become thin and travagantly, yet after over half a avoided by the occasional use of Dr. the proverbial rainy day. tion. These pills will give you a

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### TA 14 SIBERIA'S ROMANCE

The despatches from Copenhagen

yew, who had been living high by Total of Victory Loan to Friday night a ga, found himself hotly pursued by THE BABY.

In the basement of the auditorial part of the ship is full of water while the ship

and the name Siberia, from the tured palace, was given to the whole country. Russian adventurers began to explore the new territory and for the next century the developments were fairly rapid. The Russians eventually found themselves almost In Chinese territory and at the end of the seventeenth century, about 1689, war between China and Russia for the definition of a boundary was im-

### SERIOUS ILLNESS AVOIDED

ning of the blood should be looked upon as a warning sign, and more serious illness should be avoided by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Comment is being made upon the In the case of women and young girls

point to just such instances as that will return, and you will feel like a and Messrs. A. B. Brodle and G. F.

Brockville, Ont.

Port Hope-Mike McMillan, fou head, the highest figure is not too years out from Ireland, was found wandering about the main street on year 1916. Saturday. He had neither registration nor medical examination papers he never attempted to enlist, neither had he paid any attention to the proclamation. He was turned over to the military authorities at Cobourg and will be sent to Kingston.

> THE ONLY MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

### **Explosion Hurts Many**

THE MARKETS

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TORONTO, Nov. 29 .- The Boar

Ortarie Oats (According to Freights Outsside).

No. 2 white, 70c to 71c, nominal.

No. 3 white, 69c to 70c, nominal.

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Octario wheat (Basis in Sters Montreal).

No. 2 winter per car let, \$2.20.

Pass (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2-53.80 to 33.90.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Maiting-51.21 to \$1.23.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

Maiting-51.21 to \$1.23.

No. 2-91.75.

Manitoba Flour (Toronte).

First patents, in jute bags, \$11.50.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$11.50.

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Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, secording to sample, \$3.30.

Milifeed (Car Lets, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included).

Bran, per ton, \$35.

Shorts, per ton, \$42.

Middings, per ton, \$45 to \$46.

Good feed hour, per bag, \$3.25.

May (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, per ton, \$15 to \$17; mixed, per ton, \$15 to \$17; mixed, per ton, \$15 to \$17; mixed, per ton, \$15 to \$10 to \$10.

Car lobs per ton \$2.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Nev. 19.—There was a very poor demand in the cash market for all coarse grains today, and the volume of tusiness was light. The wheat simulation was unchanged.

The casts markets if futures opened weak and made further declines during the day in December and May deliveries, while November held comparatively steady. The cause of the depression was attributed to a pronounced falling off in the demand for cash costs. Flax futures opened ½c lower to ½c up, and further weakness occurred later. There was light business in this market.

Winnipeg cats future closed 1½c lower for November, ½c lower for December, and May. Barley closed ic lower for November, and Mc lower for May. Flax closed it lower for November. December closed to lower for November. December closed to higher, and May closed unchanged.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Hast Buffalo, Nov. 19.—Cattle Receipts, 5400. Strong; prime steers, \$13 to \$15; ehipping steers, \$11.50 to \$13.50; butchers, \$7.50 to \$12.2 yearlings, \$11.50 to \$13; heiters, \$7 to \$11.25; cows, \$4 to \$13; stockers and feeders, \$6550 to \$11; bulls, \$6.75 to \$1.75; fresh cows and springers, active, \$50 to \$140.

### WAR MADE THEM RICH.

Pork Packers Got Eighty Per Cent. Profit on Bacon.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.-That the Company, Limited, and Matthews Blackwell, Limited, more particular

icil is chairman, has been made public in its entirety. Incidentally it is pointed out that owing to the ture for packing companies to make excessive profits. Under the terms of the order-in-Counci' packers in future can make by way of profit a perty at lowest rates of interest on maximum of 11 per cent, only. They terms to suit borrowe can retain 7 per cent. clear and one-half of their earnings on the money invested between 7 and 15 per cent

onfiscated. Profits made, according to the re ort of the commission, an as high as eighty per cent, on the money in vested. This properts made by the William Davies Company during the

G. al Mande III. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Major-Gen is s.ck

A French Trophy. Of the methods of honoring soldiers for distinguished service on the field of battle, the "fourragers" conferred upon the crack regiments of France is one of the most original.

visions, it invariably happens that she founders with her bow or stern

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### WANTED

CHEESE MAKER WANTED Tenders will be received until Noember 29th for Cheese-maker for ason of 1918 for Albert Factory. The Company will supply rennet and coloring. Output 169,000 Bs. J. V. Walsh, President, Marysville.

n14-2td,2tw CHEESE MAKER WANTED Tenders will be received until Noenmber 27, 1917, for Cheese Maker for "Silver Spring" Factory for sea son 1918. Cheese maker to furnish all supplies. T. C. Treverton, Pres. Latta, R.R. No. 1. D17d&w.

### FARM WANTED

To buy from 30 to 50 acres work land, with good house and buildings within 6 miles Belleville. Address S. W. Armitstead,

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### MONEY

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Barrister, &c. Above 15 per cent. all profits are Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion B.nk.

### TORENT

THE CLARKE HOUSE AT FRANK. ford. Apply to Gladys Clarke, of Frankford. n13-2wd

FRONT ST. STORE, NO. 281, APply to Miss Corbett, Front St., or phone 362, or 643. 022-1md&w

### LATE MRS. DELILAH REID

The funeral of the late Mrs De lilah Reid took place yesterday

### Cold weather has overtaken this

Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Purtelle aturday in Picton. Elmerwood Cheese Factory has closed for this season.

Miss Kathleen Caughy visited a Mr. and Mrs. Halett spent Sunday Mr. C. Peck shipped a load of fine

gs on Sunday. Corns and warts disappear when

ited with Holloway's Corn Cure without leaving a scar.

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43. 022-1md&w LILAH REID

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### District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

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age, has gone to Montreal to be pre- Mr. Harold Alley and Mr. Leonard sent with Mr. McFarlane an the Dalmas of Wooler spent Sunday with unveiling of a tablet in the Ameri. can Presbyterian church, to the memory of her step-son, J. Campbell at her home here. Miss Adams, Principal of Foxboro Public School, Regina trench, Nov. 18th, 1916, also spent Sunday at Mr. Clark's. The tablet is being placed in the church by his young friends with Marmora, spent Sunday with Mr. whom he had associated in the and Mrs. Andrew's. Sabbath School and Church work, and Mrs. Frank Stapley mo and where he is very much missed as

to Mrs. MacFarlane's leaving for Montreal, she received maing son Harry, who is in the 9th Field Ambulance Corps. They are in Belleville visited friends in our hopes it is not serious, the message vicinity last week. stating "wounded; contusions in Miss Mary Wood, of Orillia, is back", but they are very anxious visiting at the home of her father. just the same. Those who have met Mr. Hector Wood, Sr. Harry during his visits to Foxboro, will remember his genial face and week-end with Miss Helen Haggerty, will share in the anxiety until further news comes through, which Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones visited is so slow to those interested.

Mr. Arthur Demorest and his nesday last. younger son, Sid, arrived in Foxboro Misses Lancaster and Miss Elsie for the winter from Houghton, Sask. Tummon attended the institute ion were on Sunday the guests of They were preceded about a week by Wood Tunnboe on Tuesday ofter. Mr. Chas. Cararike and family. for the winter from Houghton, Sask Tummon attended the Institute his wife and baby, and Mrs. Arthur no Demorest. Dr. Shelley is negotiat. Messrs. M. Lancaster, H. Mullett guest of Mrs. C. Wannamaker, recing for the purchase of Dr. J. A. and Mrs. F. Geary attended the ing for the purchase of Dr. J. A. and Mrs. F. Geary attended the Mr. J. H. Parliament and son Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander Faulkner's home and practice. At uneral of Mr. R. Lancaster at Ban-Ernest, were in Trenton Saturday: spent one Sunday recently with Mr.

passed away on Sunday morning, ingdon. She has been faithfully looked after Mr. Richard Downey received during a long time of feebleness by word last week that his grandson a recent Sunday at Carrying Place, Cassidy.

her daughters, Mrs. Brenton and had been killed in service overseas, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wann-Mr. at Mrs. Root and Mrs. Laby. ing at the home of her brother, Mr.

One of our former pastors, Mr. A. L. Brown and Mrs. Brown made calls Walter Francis. in our village on Saturday. He will aduct the anniversary service at Marsh Hill. Their many friends were pleased to see them and see them looking so well.

THURLOW A baby girl has come to brighten the Nome of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brad-

mains were interred in the family

Free from care and sorrow, Rest where none weep,

Till the eternal morrow;

Though dark waves roll

Service was conducted in

Methodist church on Sunday by Mr.

Lane, Albert College, Belleville, and

MADOC JUNCTION

The news of the death of Seymon

ashley in France, came as a great

shock to all his friends here, as he

before, as those who cannot go, can

Sleep thy last sleep,

O'er the silent river,

Thy fainting soul

Jesus can deliver.

As baby girl has come to brighten the flome of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradthe flome of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradshaw.

Our young people are preparing for a Christmas entertainment.

At an early hour on Saturday morning there passed away at the morning there passed away at the Belleville Hospital.

Mr. H. K. Denyes spent Sunday with Dr. Moore, with Dr. Moore, Mr. A. Osterliont, of Lovett, visitgiven. They took in over \$96.00

Mr. A. Osterliont, of Lovett, visitone dhis brother, Mr. P. H. Osterliont on Sturday and other relatives the past week.

The regular meeting of the W. M.

Spencer on Thursday afternoon.

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BELLEVILLE,

Belleville Hospital. Mr. Randall Belleville Hospital, Mr. Randall
Smith. Mr. Smith had been ill for the past two months, but the end came as a great shock to the common district convention also Miss Yar
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SHANNONVILLE

Rev. Mr. Young officiated. The reseveral months in France.

Mrs. Byers, who has been visiting Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Consceon, returned home Monday afternoon. Mr. W. H. Cook is one of the Grand Jury at the Belleville Assizes which are being held this week. Miss Katie Kennedy, who is at-

NAPANEE

Those who attended the services at Eggleton on Sunday, despite the bad weather, were not disappointed in the returned missionary who spoke. So impressive was the address he gave, that two of our young ladies offered themselves as missionaries

Byard Young.

Mrs. W. Scott, Violet, aunounces visited at the home of Mr. McConnellis.

Miss Mary E. Scott, to Private John Williams, of Montreal.

Miss Wales, teacher in the West Sunday at Mr. H. Pulver's.

Ward School, is confined to her at Mrs. J. F. Weese spent Wednesday at Mr. Everett Brickman's.

The schooner Oliver Mowat has visiting her daughter Mrs, R. Fox

Mrs. R. Fox took tea at Mr. S. Mrs. T. C. DeMille left yesterday Bush's on Friday evening. for a two weeks' visit with old

friends and relatives at Belleville REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY and Rossmore. - Gazette.

SALKMN

nd Mrs. Fred Hennesay, Mr. and Detriot, are visiting friends in this Mrs. Chas. Kimp, Mr. and Mrs. A. vicinity. Parliament and Mr. and Mrs. Claude ertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carnrike and children, of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sullivan, of North Lakeside, spent the week-end spent Saturday evening with her with Mrs. H. E. Wycott.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gooding were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase, Consecon Road, recently. moving to Trenten.

Mrs. S. D. Trumbour, of Picton. is with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. relatives at Campbellford on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brooks, of Picton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Brooks and family, of Fifth Concess-Miss Price, of Picton, was the

at his uncle's, Mr. John Holgate, at Mr. George Harris, of Cooper, and Bowmanville.

Mr. George Harris, of Cooper, and Place and Rev. Armstrong, of Trensition Wassers at Mr. Charles at M Rev. J. A. Poston, of Carrying and Mrs. Jas. Toppings. Mrs. Almon Reid, an old resident, recently with friends at West Hunt- ton were callers at Mr. Chas Sager's Centreville bellan Friday night.

Miss Francis, of Belleville, is visit- amaker.

FRANKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Corrigan. and Mrs. O. A. Huffman attended Mrs. R. Reid and mother, Mrs. Mr. Hagerman's sale in Rawdon on B. Stewart, called on Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. and Miss Bowen spent Wed-Miss A. Coniter spent the week and at her home in Brighton.

The members of the Overseas Club are to be congratulated on the success of the fine concert given in the Windover Hall on Wednesday evening. Each number was well with friends in Maribank.

My H. K. Denyes spent Sunday took in over \$96.00

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came as a great shock to the community. Deceased was born in Richmond, 62 years ago and has a host of friends throughout the neighboring townships. Mrs. Smith predecased him eight months ago. A nephew is left to mourn the loss of a devoted uncle. The funeral left his for the Anglican church, at Shannon-to the Anglican church at Anglican church, at Shannon-to the Anglican church at Anglican church a Mrs. Dave Benedict at Glen Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hendrick also Mrs nd Miss Bowen motored to Belle-Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Van-

Word reached Frankford on Monweek-end at her home here. had been killed in France. Pte. Chard left for overseas with the

VICTORIA

shock to all his friends here, as he only left for the front a few months ago and was one of our most popular boys here and a fine, manly young fellow. He is certainly one of the dead Heroes who have given their lives for King and Country and the deepest sympathy of friends, far and near, will go out to those who mourn as his death is musually sad.

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offered themselves as missionaries at the close of the service. The word spoken by Mr. Wickware should be supplying in 1 r place.—

Weese also took tea at E. Brickman's on Wednesday evening. help in this way.

Miss Hazzard and Miss Nellie Capt. Dancey is bidding farewell
Bird of the Belleville Business Col- to Cornwall friends before proceedRob and Alex Bush and wife.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

Several attended the Quinte Ramblers Sewing Circle Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrike, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. Washburn

Mrs. Edgar Alyea, of Adams, on family, Victoria, spent Sunday at J.

Miss Grace Adams, Ameliasburg sister, Mrs. John Anderdonk. Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Rossmo

spent Monday evening at W. Sager's Miss Alice Roe, Consecon, spen Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan are last week with her sister, Mrs. E Mrs. Minnie Hunt is in Belleville

> Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent Wed nesday with Mrs. T. G. Thompson, GRAVEL BOAD

Mrs. M. Fanel has returned from

Quite a few youngsters attended

Mr. John Cassidy, Stoco, spent Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vancott spent few days with his cousin, Mr. P.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and

daughters spent Sunday last with

spent the week-end with their brother and wife, Mr. Wm. Bush, in that winter will not come too soon.

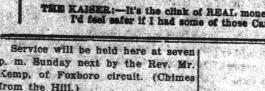
Mr. Ernest Snyder has purchased the there are successful to the successful that winter will not come too soon.

Miss Katle Kennedy, who is attending Peterboro Normal, spent the day morning that Pte. Jack Chard week-end at her home here. Word reached Frankford on Montant assisted in choir for morning service his way in the darkness and fell over here Sunday last. She also gave a the cliff at Guy's Point. The dehad been killed in France. Pte, solo which was much enjoyed by all. ceased was in his 80th year. The Stirling High School will hold its annual concert in the Opera 155th Batt. Much sympathy is exing O. B. spent Sunday under the House, Friday evening, Dec. 21st.—tended to the bereaved parents and parental roof, and took in Anniversary services held at their church. We were all very much shocked at

the death of S. Ashley, who died in er in the Bank of Nova Scotia here the hospital in France on Noy. 7th.
The bereaved family have the heart felt sympathies of this community.

If the past ten months, has enlisted in the Cobourg Heavy Battery, and felt sympathies of this community. Mr. Wilmont, Kingston, has pur-presented with a meerschaum pipe chased another new Overland car, by his friends in town. Miss Margaret Kerr, of Belleville Word was received here on Sunday was the guest of her cousin, Miss B. of the death of Mrs. Ross Reid, form-Haggerty, during the week-end, re-turning home on Monday. erly of this village. The deceased turning home on Monday. was only thirty-two years of age and was only thirty-two years of age and

Pure Blood You can keep your blood in



Doyle, tax collector at Lonsdale Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy spent passed away at Hotel Dieu, Kingstor Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. on Thursday November the 15th on Thursday November the 15th after an illness of about two months' duration. Deceased whose maiden born in the township of Hungerford fifty-one years ago and resider years ago since which time she has

man was lying at the foot of the The Arch meeting held in the cliffs at Lake Ontario. Constable Orange Lodge here on Monday eve- Friendand Leishman, on arriving at ning was largely, attended, as a the place, were lowered over the number of our young boys took this cliff, a distance of thirty-five feet dervoort and Elmer Southard spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Johnston.

degree.

A Sunday School institute is to be held in the Methodist Church here on Wednesday of this week.

By hydro-miectric working also pulled the body to the top, and later the two policemen. The remains were identified as those of Miss T. Wright, of Halloway, It is surmised that Mr. Short lost

Mr. G. R. Beal, who has been tell-

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Concealed Them When Austrian Sub Stopped Steamer in Mediterranean

London, Nov. 17 .- The story of how an American woman's action eaves a husband and one child, four saved important British despatches when the vessel on which they were being carried to Malta was held up

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mr. Colster and family, formerly by an Austrian submarine, was told family dinned at John Tice's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and family dinned at John Tice's on Sunday. of Bancroft, have moved to the village and reside in the Green Block over the harness shop.—Marmora Herald.

—Times.

yesterday by Capt. Stanley Wilson, day.

who was carrying despatches and who himself was taken prisoner by the Austrians and only recently released. Capt. Wilsontold the military court which is investigating his and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. George capture that he threw one bag over- Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tho

"It was a great responsibility, said Capt. Wilson, "but I took it, and my action was justified, as the bags "The bags were hidden by the American woman until the Austrians had concluded their search of the

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bronson and

board, but that to his horror it did and Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams, hildren owe their condition to not sink, as he had supposed it would worms. Mother Graves Worm Exeminator will selieve them and reproduce to take the steamer, who offered to take Phillis and J. R. Marvin.

# Other

The course of the Papacy in this war has convinced the most careful thinkers that from the beginning the Pope has been the ally of Germany. His last peace proposals were many. His last peace proposals were treated with contempt by the Euro- MRS. O'CONOMEE pean press, which accepted them as evidence of his desire to serve the interests of the Central Empires. This was not confined to distinctively Protestant publications. Paper which have been slow to believe in Fifty Years Ago They Did not the papal alliance have been most out spoken in their condemnation of he action of Benedict. The followng extract from the current issue t the National Review presents the

or other Allied capitals as to the ator other Allied capitals as to the attitude likely to be assumed by the know anything about them."

Vatican, which has shattered whatever moral authority it formerly held in the non-Catholic world by having practically played the part of a confederate of Kultur against civilization during these horrible years.

"I find that quite a few people do not next eight days seemed to be getting better. Suddenly she took a ting better. Suddenly she necessary funds the W.C.T.U. and "Y" of this city will shortly hold a Silver Thimble and Trinket Day, when they will ask every citizen for broken, useless unwanted bits of gold, and silver the soldier's pay book. To all the took she to the soldier's pay book to the soldier's pay book. To all the took she took a ting better. Suddenly she took a tin lization during these horrible years. When I used to live an old man had return to Belleville, For the past unwanted bits of gold, and silver its enemies have been unable to con- years. When I went back a little ceal their glee at this alliance with while ago I asked what use they had lous and yesterday no hopes were table silver, solid or triple plated Satan, which has injured the Holy made of them and found that they held out. Miss Florence Newton and Any of the following articles will be see infinitely more than any catastic and the pro-key since the Reformation and didn't know the taste of them exhas ruined any prospect it ever had "Well, well," Mrs. O'Conomee mar left on the morning train and reachof recovering its prestige in comwelled, "and now we make such good ed North Bay station doubtless a-There must be overpowering motive them until this year, but I persuaded of the strange silence of the Pope when Christianity and humanity alike cried to Heaven against barin horrors surpassing all previous rein horrors surpassing all previous remainder the strange silence of the Pope when Christianity and humanity alike cried to Heaven against barin horrors surpassing all previous remainder the strange silence of the Pope when Christianity and humanity alike cried to Heaven against barin horrors surpassing all previous remainder the strange silence of the pope when Christianity and humanity alike cried to Heaven against bariness and they grew and grew, like out avail.

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The deceased whose maiden name spoons, force or triple place and heaven against bariness and they grew and grew cords, and has preferred to look the quite sure that they could grow no was Alice May Newton was born in sterling silver or triple plate, coins other way while a Protestant Sovereign pillaged, murdered, outraged, and outraged great Catholic communities. The Pope is infallible to his flock, but beyond them he is veiwed with something approaching eighteen inches to two feet above the Church. About nine years ago she veiwed with something approaching eighteen inches to two local veiwed with something approaching eighteen inches to two local veix of the conductor on the conductor on the c.p.R. and went to conductor on the c.p.R. and went to that they realize what the Vatican ing potato patch, all top and no "ta- make her home at North Bay. She will endure for material and politi- ters, but I was persistently optomis- has two sons, the elder being Clin cal ends. Astute men do not demean tic and justly so for the other day he ton B. Newton Wilson and the man has his price that of the Papacy corner, a fine array of the tubers—I weeks old. man Emperor must have promised to restore the Temporal Power in reto restore the Hely See's moral support. This explains the vast netport. This explains the vast netport in the power in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gow.

The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved. Only two months ago Mrs. Newton passed away getting out of same was struck by work of intrigue which has confront- we'll have them in the spring."

ago Mrs. Newton passed away getting out of same was struck by suddenly of pleuro-pneumonia and it is only three years age that Chief the motor stage coming to Belleville it is only three years age that Chief the motor stage coming to Belleville the Allied cause in Papist circles.

Even those under our own flag. What sort of ground had you?" came which if left to themselves might questions, following fast on this dissurviving brothers and sister are have rallied to the National cause scriation and Mrs. O'Conomee went line and line the Vatican is believed to on:
Oted the Sinn Fein move"Why they got scarcely any atMiss Florence of Believille. ment, which embraces the younger tention at all. You see, Mark wasn't priesthood, and it is undoubtedly re-very hopeful about them from the ponsible for the moral isolation of first. And as to soil, well I'm sure aponsible for the moral isolation of Quebec in North America at a time when the two countries to which it owes everything are fighting for their lives. Vatican influences probably promoted the almost solid vote which Catholic Austria cast against compulsory service. In Spain we see the same attitude. Indeed, wherever we look Ultramoutanism and Anglophobia are synonymous and interchangeable forms."

In the clay out on top. The only advantage was that those corners were rather low and moist. Mark dug the earth up well and put in a little manure when he planted them. That was all."

Cooking Possibilities

There is a well grounded belief "How do you cook them?" was the among those who have followed the next question, to which Mrs. O'Conocourse of events in the war that the mee responded:

German drive into Italy has been "In plenty of boiling, salted water. made possible by the assistance of if any parts are not covered they dis-the Papacy. The Providence Jour-color. They will be done in about nal attributes the German success to cream sauce, using partly milk and the treachery of high officers in the partly the liquor from the vegetable Italian army, acting under Vatican for the liquid. The rest of the liquor influence. It is patent that the Germans have had assistance in Italy to accomplish what they have already quite a jelly. This, with any of the achieved against the Italian army. A review of Italian operations since map be left, will with a little butter the war began would convince any and seasoning, make a deliciou impartial observer that General Ca-soup."

ster he disclosed.—Orange Sentinel. is splendid for soup, and the other day I made lovely soup from the

A craze for titles and a hunger for press notices in the London Times ."What is celery root and how do Mrs. Willet Garrett, of Vancouver

ress notices in the London Times are the twin curses of Canadian politics.

Canadian statesmen are not a lot of vaudeville performers who look forward to good bookings in the London music halls if they are the

Canadian statesmen should wear no other titles than the title conferred by the people of Canada, Ganadian leaders should seek no other praise than praise earned in the service of Canada. Where do the people of twenty winters it will be ready to strain. The liquor should be saveleaders hungering for titles or thirst.

Know Their Use—Vegetable Daughter of Chief Newton Succur Water in Soup.

cepting in pickles.

suppose they are tubers, like potatoes Chief Newton left this afternoon aren't they? He left one or two for North Bay to attend the funeral.

impartial observer that General Cadorna's forces were capable of resisting this attack had they been tables generally in maying soup?"

"Well, no," was the answer. "So many of the vegetables the water from vegetables the water from which would make nice soup are perfection of his peace proposals by the Allied powers. Their refusal to listen to him has led to the corruption of important Italian officers and the opening of the line to the invading hosts. By what system of intrigue this has been accomplished has not been made clear, but that the fars not been made clear, but that the German success is due to his interference on their behalf will sconer or after he disclosed.—Orange Sentine!

MRS. DELILAH REID

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Times, and the other set busy doing chores for the Pope?—Toronto Telemakes a delicious soup. The vege-

don, Paris, Petrograd, Washington, or other Allied capitals as to the attitude likely to be assumed by the next eight days seemed to be get- fit into the soldier's pay book. To son, the elder son of Mrs. Wilson use of them. We never tried to grow bout the time Mrs. Wilson succumb-

was the second daughter of Chief monogrammed or punched. All Newton and the late Mrs. Newton, these articles will be melted down Newton and the late Mrs. Newton. and was a communicant of Christ forward trenches with the harmless ds. Astute men do not life every cut off the tops and dug up from one ond being an infant about six

### YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES

A. M. Parks, Lindsay W. P. Hogan, Belleville Alfred Fox, Kingston Fred Hughes, Tamworth

John Crossley, Cornwall

J. H. Roche, Kingston Alfred Leduce, Cornwall Joseph Lemere, Cornwall Thomas Roberts, Kingston W. L. Bennett, Port Hope W. M. Lyle, Bobcaygeon G. V. Mulligan, Peterboro Capt. W. H. Whytock, Madoc Fred Jamieson, Port Hope W. C. Joyce, Port Hope Lt. V. M. Easterwood, Peterboro Lt. W. G. Hall, Peterboro H. Barr, Maynooth C. M. Brown, Oshawa

W. C. Denison, Napanee

Belleville, and Mr. N. Vermilyes reeve of Thurlow are brothers and

ur Boys are Thirsty —They Need Thirst Quenchers That Will No

The Ontario W. C. T. U. in en avoring to raise a fund of \$25,ing will need \$50,000 to cover their free drinkables. The W.C.T.U. has already sent to France, mainly for this purpose, about \$11000—but the usible for the cost of printing a the mails to all the soldiers in the fall of 1914 and went overseas forward trenches, who express a decase against the Papacy much more "I think artichokes are, compara- Newton had died at her home at division alone and within one month trongly than any Protestant publica- tively, a new vegetable," said Mrs. North Bay last evening at 5.45 was after the issue began, 15,000 sold-Newton had died at her home at division alone and within one month O'Conomee, who had juse laid low a received with the despest sorrow by lers asked that their names be numbered for their tall leafage in the public. Mrs. Wilson had been tered on the "Pay Book Leaflet" list

Belleville on March 16th, 1886, and in gold or silver, which have been

She spent her early life in Belleville and the proceeds used to flood the that would bring more money if sold than as "scrap" will be sold. Fulley

the little boy's parents.

### J. L. HUGHES SPEAKS AT ANN ST. SCHOOL.

Mr. J. L. Hughes, of Toronto gave a short but interesting address on Cadet work to the pupils in the assembly room yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hughes was the first to introduce cadet corps work in the pub-

liott and Mr. C. M. Reid. The meet-"God Save the King."

### MARMORA

Capt. J. Higgins, of Toronto, wh

ater be disclosed.—Orange Sentinel. is splendid for soup, and the other day I made lovely soup from the water in which I had cooked celery of CANADIAN POLITICS

Three daughters survive, Mrs. Fred Roote, Foxboro, Mrs. Georga Labey root."

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without leaving a scar. Read "The Ontario," it all the latest news.

## FEL IN ACTION

the 21st Battalion

need grows more insistent. In ad-Scotland about 23 years ago. He had dition to the free drinkables, the been in Canada about six years. For Ontario W.C.T.U. has become res- some time he worked at the lock factory and then went sailing on the sire to receive it. The appreciation of lant unit he saw continuous service until September, 1916, when he was daughter of Chief of Police John be judged by the fact that, in one wounded in the side and back. His

### CASUALTIES

J. W. Devine, Peterboro H. Turner, Peterboro A. J. Berow, Cornwall C. Kinghorn, Cornwall John Reynolds, Cobourg R. Wedlock, Pererboro

Vincent Whitty, Stirling Signaller C. L. White, Belleville Blake Waterhouse, Belleville George Whitney, Belleville Frank Hubbs, Trenton Anthony Adams, Consecon

E. H. Ingram, Belleville H. Lowe, Kingston W. S. Fisher, Napanee W. Duncan, Belleville

E. Rick, Peterboro Robinson, Oshawa T. Mains, Brockville C. I. White, Belleville

Kerr, Oshawa F Amond Brockvill

son. Trent A. Willets, Oshawa Lt. V. M. Eastwood, Peterboro

M. O'Sullivan, Trenton

FUNERAL OF THE LATE COL. HARRISON

duce cadet corps work in the public schools in the province. He referred to the days, fifty years ago, when a teacher here, himself.

Mr. Hughes presented Ritchie Arnott with a gold medal for the best with a gold medal for winning the highest score of the boys not attending school.

Other speakers were Mr. Mallory, chairman, of the school, Mr. J. Elliott and Mr. C. M. Reid. The meet-The remains of the late Col. was closed by the children singing bearers. At St. Thomas Church service was conducted by Rev. Canon Armstrong.

> Interment took place in the family plot in Belleville Cemetery, the Ven Archdeacon Beamish officiating.

greatly appreciate the new throug' ervice which is being operated by he Cinadian Northern Railway be ween Picton, Belleville, Kingsto Corns and warts disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure nd Tweed, via Trenton, Harrowmith uc Yarker. Trains leave Belleville for Kingston 8.00 a.m.; or Tweed 5.45 ....; and for Picto .10 and 8.25 p.m. For further par iculars see latest Time Table Folders, or pray to V. Nickelson, Town

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PREPARATIONS TO ASSUME THE OFFENSIVE

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Censored despatches received today from the Italian army headquarters announce the probable abandon ment of the Piave River line in order to complete preparations to assume the offensive. Such withdrawal would mean the loss of Venice. The Austro-German forces are concentrating against the Quero sector and a desperate conflict is now in progress in which the safety of the line depends.

TO RESTORE RUSSIAN MONABCHY?

PARIS, Nov. 20.—A despatch from Geneva says the Grand Duke Nicholas has been placed in command of General Kaledine's Cossacks, in a plan proposed by the general to restore the monarchy in Russia.

KERENSKY WITH ROYAL TROOPS PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.—An unconfirmed report has it that Premier Kerensky is with royal troops at Luga, on the Petrograd

Pskoff railway, ninety miles from Petrograd.

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# HOW TANKS -

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The machines were yet otherwise miscalled. During the summer of 1916 an enemy agent, trying to tap the wires in England, might have been mystified to pick up some such messages as "Twelve Willies reach you today", or Send tails for six femalees."

To help conceal the destination of the tanks at the stage when any allusion to their purpose was precluded, they were painted with the inscription: "With care; to Petro.

inscription: "With care; to Petro- applicant decided that he want grad.. in large Russian characters.

the tank. It is also true that others who are soldiers have not done so. But the first to appreciate the necessity for it, to urge its provision, and

I appreciate the kindness of those cellence the machine-gun hunter and who tendered me the nomination and those who so kindly offered to give me their support, and altin, give me their support me flected without opposition are Glem, ported missing, believed killed in action on August 19th," says the did director of records. The deceased soldier is survived by his father and mother and three brothers, Benjaman altin, give me their support me the mother and the deceased without opposition are Glem, and those supp boat, or the ladybird is supposed to the most to bring this war to a successful end and bring your boys in accordance with the laws of named and bring your boys of part Johnston; maple creek, mentals, sister, Mrs. George Harmer, and which are as far above ours as heaven in accordance with the laws of named and bring your boys on the part of the part of the same of ment against the enemy personnel. Her special mission is to keep down EVERY RIDING

The tanks have supplied the touch of comic relief and excited the mirth of the British soldier, always blessed with a keen sense of the ridiculous They acted as an antidote to the effect of the "Jack Johnsons" Weary Willies," 'Silent Susies' Whizz Bangs", -"Sausages," "Rum Jars," tear shells, gas shells and all the other frightfulnesses of the unspeakable Boche. They counteracted the weariness, the hunger and thirst the dust, the mud, and all the squalor and filthy discomfort

Mr. C. Giles returned home on Sat orday from asuccessful hunt and bayed a fine deer.

### WHEN NEW OBJECTIVE IS BEAGHED TUR. LAWRENCE BELLEVILLE WILL GELEBRATE

The following are extracts from an article on the "tanks" in the Strand Magazine by Col. R. D. swin too, their inventor:

"Why "tank?" Why should a fighting automobile have been so in appropiately named? The reply can be given in two words—for see creey. In its experimental stage the machine was known as a "land ordise" or "landable." But it is always called machine were sufficient in the "demonst of surprise"—as it is always called in the "cleanes of the County, there-force, we faillitury platitude that the "demonst of surprise"—as it is always called in the "cleanes of the County, there-force, we have called in the "cleanes controlled in the controlled in the controlled in the controlled in the "cleanes controlled in the controlled in the "cleanes controlled in the "cleanes controlled in the controll

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grad,, in large Russian characters. This, of course, was merely following up the line suggested by the snow-plough fiction.

It is true that certain people who are not soldiers have played a very large and valuable part in creating

another one for the mother, and

sity for it, to urge its provision, and to insist upon the feasibility of its construction, were in fact, soldiers.

So far as the writer is aware, the first definite proposal for a fishting machine on the lines of the existing tank was due to the appearance of the Hornsby-Ackroyd caterpillar than the Liberal momination for West Hamilton is similar as the old Conservative members are running in these two rides in the standard position as well as Labor.

Ist. My health is such that I could position as well as Labor. ist. My health is such that I could position as well as Labor. traction purposes if England in not stand the strain of an active campaign.

was destined to be to the torpedo Granam, the most to bring this war to a suc-boat, or the ladybird is supposed to the most to bring this war to a suc-lent Jolinston; Maple Creek, McHarg; sister, Mrs. George Harmer, all of

With few exceptions the coming election will see a contest in every constituency in Canada. Yesterday classic master at the Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto, has been seriously wounded in the upper left arm by a fragrant of shell, and is now in hospital at Cambridge, England. Capt. Dunkley enlisted with the 201st Battalion, Toronto, but went overseas with a draft in Oct.

Officials returns indicate that

There is a possibility that in addition Hon. Arthur Meighen may be alected by acclamation in Portage la Prairie, Man. The nomination papers of his opponent have been declared.

Invent verona. Deceased was born at Napanee twenty-five years ago. Saw did they sing (verses 7-11: Isa. Iv. 4. S. 9; Ex. xiv. 30, 31: xv. 1). How full alion, and ment overseas and was in the trenches some time. He leaves and 14 with Isa. Ixvi. 13! Like as a father nitieth and as a mother comof his opponent have been declared a large circle of friends.—Express father pitieth and as a mother com-irregular by the returning officer and are held in suspense. The following Laurier Liberals have been elected by acclamation: Dr. Beland in Beauveterans Association assisted by a great deal of comfort for tried ones in Ex. III. 7. "I have seen. \* \* and lillard in Drummond Arthabacks. Dr. the Daughters of the Empire and ew Candidates Are Elected by According to the Empire and a good deal on some words I memory clamation on Nomination Day — Labelle; L. A. Pacaud in Megantic; and manufacturers are at work like what we then called "paraphrases:" Leaders Have Contest—Sir Rob- Delisle in St. Hyacinthe-Rouville; beavers to make the great benefit Cert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Given

Opposition.

Dr. Deslauriers in St. Mary's, Monperformance of Mme Gardini and her company at Griffin's Opera-Rivers; Dr. Prevost in Tarrebonne.

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pent a couple of days with Mrs. D. Ontario and three is Saskatchewan.

Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid went overseas with a draft in Oct. a daughter who is musically inclined T. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calman, Hillier, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Giles.

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Quite a few Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford.

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Quite a few Sunday School work.

N. Sir Robart Borden and Sir Willfrid being nominated in two places, open special courses, he reverted to lieutenant to get to France, crossing in August of this year. Capt. Dunkley was popular member of the starf Trein, the eminent planist, who will was the returning officer stating that for political reasons he had destined the S. S. institute meeting at the starf of the great was born in Picton, is a standed the S. S. institute meeting at the starf throng the popular and shall all the starf throng the properturity to see and the starf throng the starf throng the season, the appearance of Mme. A popular member of the starf Trein, the eminent planist, who will was popular member of the starf Trein, the eminent planist, who will all the evening of Nov. 28th for the starf throng the starf throng the season, the appearance of Mme. A popular member of the starf Trein, the eminent planist, who will all the evening of Nov. 28th for the starf trein, the season, the appearance of Mme. A popular member of the starf Trein, the eminent planist, who will all the evening of Nov. 28th for the starf trein, the season, the appearance of Mme. A popular member of the starf Trein, the eminent planist, who will the evening of Nov. 28th for the starf trein, the season, th

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delieved not His word and hearkened not to His voice (Ps. cvi. 8, 24, 25, 45). The sustaining truth in all the darkness is the final coming of the kingdom, when the Lord shall come to judge and reign and build up Jerusalem, never to be thrown down again (xcvi, 13; xcviii, 9; cli, 13-16).

ist of Israel, and he tells us in his last words that the Spirit of the Lord spake by him and gave him his messages (II Sam. xxiii, 1, 2). This is truly a psalm of thanksgiving in which he calls upo travelling for the last six months, I magnify the Lord. I heard the late received it as sound as the day it was packed, and although I am not Lam. iii, 24. "The Lord is my portion, in France at the present time, I can saith my soul." It is my soul that travelling for the last six months, I assure you every article was very acceptable.

I am now in training at the 2nd Canadian Command Depot and expect to be ready for France again in tute, our sin offering, this great procture (Luke xxiv, 47, 48; Acts xiii, 38 39). Our iniquities and transgressions are by Him forgiven, put as far away from us as the east is from the west cast behind His back, cast into the depths of the sea, blotted out and shall

inated in numerous constituencies, and in Quebec there are many "Liberal-independents" in the running.

South York is the only constituency of Herrington, eldest son of Delbert and the late Martha Herrington said to brael, "I am the Lord that health there and in West Hamilton is similar as the old Conservative members are running in these two ridings as Unionists, with Unionist opposition as well as Labor.

In Manitoba Robert Cruise, former Liberal member for Dauprin.

Hon. Dr. Beland, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany ever since the war commenced has residued in the death occurred very suddenly at noon Monday Oct. 29th at Hamilton with joy and peace (Rom. rv. 13) it must be because we do not believe it. As to healing all our diseases, God and the late Martha Herrington said to brael, "I am the Lord that health the late Martha Herrington said to brael, "I am the Lord that health there," and, "I will take sick ness away from the midst of thee" (Rx. rv. 26; rxiii, 25). We know that all whose sins are forgiven will surely for the just, which shall never know sickness (Phil. iii, 20, 21), and even now He may give us wonderful foretastes. A life redeemed from destruction makes us think of I Thess. I her, Roy of Galt.

REPORTED MISSING BELIEVED The death occurred very suddenly stage of the preparation of sketch drawings, when the project died for mess for three years and feel that I want of support. Like Mr. Wells, he cannot spare any more time from it ceived an acclamation Beauce.

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at the close of the polis in this election, Sir Robert Borden and his
Unionist government will be sustained in power and that these men will

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Addresses by Messrs. North- | With three hearty cheers and a

was not entirely new to political life necessary in order that we may raise endorsement. Can you give it to and had some ability to perform the another 100000 men in Canada to them? duties for which he was asking the electors to endorse him. He had clusion and the only way to get the pressing your opinion by your votes. been some ten years in municipal Act enforced is to get a part at I am a candidate at this election life, six of which had been in the county council.

Act enforced is to get a part at I am a candidate at this election least of the Liberal party to join me not as a suporter of the present in order that this measure may be government at Ottawa but as an Mr. Thompson also favored the saved. In other words we are afraid opponent. Mr. Thompson also favored the saved. In other words we are alraid franchise for women with kin overseas, the conscription of wealth and everything that would further the everything that would further the saved. In other words we are alraid opponent.

As to the Military Service Act I am opposed to it but as it is now the law of the land it must be obeyed, for East Hastings was in Bancroft can be done if the Government does

be honored by all the nations of the world except those of our enemies.

Mr. Thompson explained that he

ervice which is being operated by the Canadian Northern Railway beween Picton, Belleville, Kingston and Tweed, via Trenton, Harrow.

The great need for increased products, the Government realizes that it cannot consistent the control of the con mith no Yarker. Trains leave tently ask farmers to increase the Belleville for Kingston 8.00 a.m.; supply of hogs unless some action or Tweed 5.45 and for Pitto

# FOR EXPERIENCED FARMERS than to Canadians. If this be true, the Government should step in and so regulate things as to enable Can-

By the Editor of Canadian Farm.

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ever more sure.

So by the Minister of Agriculture, that the Government proposes to regulate the margin of profit be-Travellers in Central Ontario will tween the producer and the consumgreatly appreciate the new throug er in the matter of hog products. everything that would further the best interests of the soldiers.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cross' speech, the three candidates were this Act. Is this democracy? No, it is autocracy of the worst kind.

Cross the meeting again and review the arguments.

We are afraid they are not but we will join together so as to prevent the conscription Act unless the matter is submitted to the people for their approval.

In the conclusion of Mr. Cross' the people from voting for or against the conscription Act unless the matter is submitted to the people for their approval.

We are afraid they are not but we will oppose any further conscription Act unless the matter is submitted to the people for their approval.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reddick, of Wallbridge left today for a few weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Ottawa and Newington.

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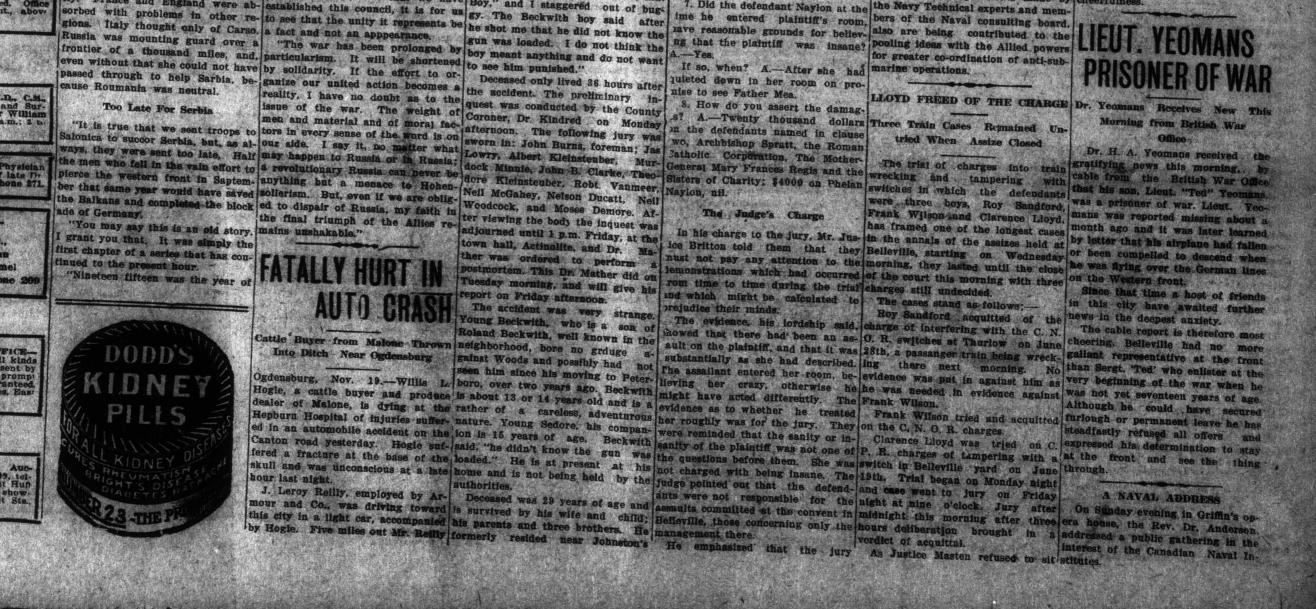
"A single front, a single army, a ingle nation—that is the program equisite for future victory," said remier Painleve at a luncheon today in honor of David Lloyd George, day in honor of David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, who has just returned from the Italian war zone, and Signor Barenini, Italian Minister of Education. "If after forty months of war, after all the lessons the war has taught us, the Allies were not capable of that sacred international union, then, in spite of their sacrifices, they would not be worthy of victory."

In discussing the manner of accomplishment of this fusion to which the Allies have long aspired, M. Painleve said:

| Decause of the nain in myback and I had pains in my stom such. I went to a doctor and he said in must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in the paper about the paper about it. I will try this. I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I hadnot done for two years.

| Am now in the best of health and did not have the energition." — Mrs.

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Before Coroner Dr. Kindred, of

attempted to pass a car ahead. A collision occurred and Reilly and Hogle were thrown into the ditch and rendered unconscious. The car was wrecked.

Several farmers hurried to the scene. The other car vanished. Dr. A. D. McEwan was called and the injured men were brought to the hospital. Mr. Reilly's face and chest ware injured. Mr. Hogle's injuries are considered fatal.

Relatives of the men in Mr.

# MARY BASIL

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 15.—Sister Mary Basil, who sued Archbishop

Are considered tatal.

Relatives of the men in Majone have been notified. Assistant District Attorney W. D. Ingram will conduct an investigation in an effort to ascertain the identity of the occupants of the other car.

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Here is an idea for a man who has a child or a grandchild or some other kiddle dear to his heart. Pregrandenild or some other kiddle dear to his heart. Present the youngster with a Victory Bond. Arrange with his parents that each half year's interest, as it is paid by the Government, shall be deposited to the youngster's account and allowed to accumulate. Then, when he is twenty-five (if he is five at present), he will have \$250 for every hundred dollars you invest for him now

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To Run as Straight Win-the- good luck is a matter of opinion, but War Candidate - Meeting it certainly is true that any animal Called for Friday to Ratify adopted as a mascot is a mighty for-Nomination.

The win-the-war Liberals last night sprang a suprise on the peo-ple of Kingston when they unanimously tendered the nomination for Kingston and Portsmouth to Dr. A. W. Richardson as a straight win-the-

he expired in the data and the way there.

In this connection a Liberal meeting is advertised to be held in the Liberal Club rooms on Friday evening next to ratify the nomination and next to ratify the nomination and family—Port Hope Guide. vill accept it.

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On your next trip to Western Ca-

ed with any other route. The Inter-

Plymouth, Nov. 17.—Sir. Auck- nada why not travel over a new and C. Geddes, minister of national route, see the wonderful land openservice, in a speech here today said ed up in Northern Ontario by the the people must prepare for a stern-Transcontinental Railway and gain er trial than any that had yet been a glimpse of Temagami, and the Co-faced. The war would drift into balt silver mining region? 1920 and after if the people did not You may use the famous trains on pull themselves together for the your journey without any added mightiest effort in the nation's his-expense for railway fare as compar-

Victory, said Sir Auckland, de-national Limited will carry you to VICTORY BONDS.

VICTORY BONDS

Pended upon the great uprush of human energy, generated by the people in their determination to win. The Covernment should not be asked to drive them. To maintain armies in the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further not the lists published up viously exempted were required for in order to and the Canadian Government Rails of the Grand Trunk to North Bay, the Temiskam in the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further notarito (Provincian the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further notarito (Provincian the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further notarito (Provincian the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further notarito (Provincian the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further notarito (Provincian the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further notarito (Provincian the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further notarito (Provincian the fellod of the mathematic armies in the following payments due to the lists published up viously exempted were required for all title less than four allow Mr. MacLeaurin the leave of the Grand Trunk to North Bay, the Temiskam in the German lines. The engine stopping and Morthern Ontario (Provincian the fellod, the speaker concluded, it would be necessary to make further of the national statis of the Grand Trunk to North Bay, the Temiskam in the German lines. The engine stopping and Morthern Ontario (Provincian the fellod, the speaker constitution and the Canadian Government Rail potrol in the talks being under present the plants of the tall, and, pouring into the national structure of the tall, and, pouring into the national structure of the tall, and, pouring into the national structure of the tall, and, pouring into the national structure of the tall, and, pouring into the national structure of the tall, and, pouring into the national pended upon the great uprush of hu-Toronto, where "The National" a

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The bearers were H. Carleton, J. regiment in the army has its own be-Johnson, A. Herity, A. E. Bailey, R. oved mascot. This creature is bebring luck to the men. It is interest-CANNIFTON AND CORBYVILLE ing to know just where this custom riginated, and how. Up to thirty-Miss Edith White returned from five years ago, while there were such

H. Taft might deliver his St. Pat-

Mascots are indeed fortunate creat get all the latest news.

tures, for they receive the best care and treatment and live on the fat of the land. Every ship in the navy is roud of its mascot and every reginent in the army sees to it that its ascot is guarded and treasured

Danville, Nov. 17.—The Danville cheese board met Saturday for the last time this season, and 1.078 boxes were offered, which weighed 87,911 fbs. All sold at 21 cents. The regimental dressing station under a control of the following resolu-

"That Danville Butter and Chees association are taking steps to bring ave been expected. advisability of increasing the price of A terrible accident, attended with be in a position to purchase feed cheese in order that the farmers may It had been confidently expected fatal results, occurred on the farm with a view of increasing production. that there would be no election in of Mr. Albert Scott, Clarke Town- With feed at present prices and the this city and that Mr. Nickle would be re-elected by acclamation as a Union candidate, thus avoiding an election, but apparently this is not to be. The Kingston Liberals point out—and no one undertakes to con-

to be. The Kingston Liberals point out—and no one undertakes to contradict them in this—that they have done just as much as Kingston Conservatives to win the war, that they have given freely of their flesh and blood and money, and that on this account there is no reason why they cannot have a candidate just as well as any other party.

Ing and in endeavoring to put a belt decrease unless some action is taken along these lines.

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The extensive use of the aeroplane nany thrilling adventures that could conditions could be improved. ever have occurred in any previous var. In the Cornhill Magazine, B.E. ously. rom the hostile guns

One shot, he says, exploded quite the family.

lose to our fuel tank and knocked everal holes in it. We were then at everal holes in it. We were then at

owed by a wonderfully interesting The blazing petrol soaked into The blazing petrol soaked into our territory of New Ofitario, giving the as it were, the wick of a spirit lamp. The agony was awful, and we were ing this tertile region, including the also nearly suffocated by the fumes. Luckily, my glasses did not entirely thousands of settlers will make their collapse, so that my sight was still the children in connection with housands of settlers will make their collapse, so that my sight was still labeled about to gardens conduction with some of the future. The area of sufficient to steer by, although one of the connection with New Ontario is \$20,000 square miles eye was temporarily done for. We Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary—fully four times the size of Old came down pretty fast, and the speed Schools.—Q.A. School: 1st class, 3 Ontario, and in addition to great ex- indicator showed well over one hund- gardens; 2nd class, 10 gardens; 3rd

Toronto where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. James McFete.

Mr. Frank Ford spent Sunday at his home in Peterboro.

Mrs. Wm. Tyndall and little daughter Marjorie are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Parm, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Parm, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Parm, mascot has been kept in every house.

The word itself was first introduction to make the passenger service over this new road the equal of that offered anywhere on the continent. The smooth, straight and level first into the ground. If it had done the awarding of prizes. The thanks mascot has been kept in every house. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Parm, been kept in every house for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Wm. White and Mrs. Wm. White and Misses Edith and Lilly White attended the wedding on Wednesday tended the wedding on Wednesday the confer means that the ground. If it had done the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in three quarters of a center of the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morleand in the swinding of the Board were tendered Mr. Morle synonymous with "ne coiffe", mean-greatest travel comfort is assured bombs; we were also extraordinarily in "born with a caul." In many Full particulars from any Grand lucky in another respect. Although e Miss Mitchell.

Mr. O. Parm left for Precott

and in France, good fortune is attributed to the caul, and high prices routo.

Mr. District Passenger Agent, Toball ammunition for our machine
tributed to the caul, and high prices routo. gun, and perhaps a dozen for our CONFERENCE OF mr. A. Brady returned from Cininati today.

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Hoarrad, Minister of Agricultural for the bulleta, as they creashed through the steel and wood of the framework in all directions, hit framew lecent landing, and that was about

Read "The Ontario," and As for Roger, he was worse of treated with Holloway's Corn Cure still, for he had nothing to do ex- without leaving a scar.

cept sit tight and let himself be burned; his pluck and grit were wonderful. If he had tried to obey THEIR REASON his natural instinct and escape from the fire, he would undoubtedly have wrecked the aeroplane and killed us

> eavy shrapnel fire. Thanks to the eather clothing that both of us wore we were not burned as much as

Pupils at City Schools-School

Mr. W. R. McCreary withdrew his opposition to Mr. Mallory's motion. Improvements will be made there. His whole object in opposing the separation was to secure a new public school for Coleman Ward. He BURNING AIRSHIP lic school for Coleman Ward. He was satisfied to drop his opposition.

It is Thurlow's intention to build a school of its own, he believed. He Mishap Which Followed Suc- urged upon the Board the early concessful Flight - Thrilling sideration of erecting a new school Adventure of Aviators when in Coleman Ward. The sanitary the Aeroplane Caught Fire. | conditions at Grier Street are not

Mr. A. McGie said that Grier St. the European war makes possible School was obsolete and sanitary

The resolution carried unanim-

F. tells of perhaps the most frightful The problem of night schools in xeprience through which an aviator Belleville was brought up in a letan pass. After a successful engage-ter from Principal P. C. MacLaurin, nent with a German machine—Two- who offered to take the principalails,—as he called it—the writers ship of any night classes. Princiachine proceeded to carry out its pal MacLaurin asked for leave of ab-econnaissance orders under fire sence from November 23rd until the end of the year because of illness in

height of a little less than four allow Mr. MacLaurin the leave of

and Saturdays. North Bay is reached next morning and there opens up
for your admiration all the lakes
and beauties of the territory served
by the T. & N. O. line. These are followed by a wonderfully interesting

The blazing petrol soaked into our

The enort on Household Science
inspection was received from Inspector Albert H. Leake and referred to
the Inspector and School Management Committee to find out why
public school pupils are not taking

advantage of the course. Ontario, and in addition to great ex-indicator showed well over one nund-panses of good farming land, it has red miles an hour before it burned class, 9 gardens. Q.M. School: 1st class, 5 gardens; 2nd class, 8 gar-

# E. H. LIBERALS

# DEMINERS.

### Warm Winter Coats



For winter wear we are showing a fine collection of Extra Heavy Pure Wool, Cloth Coats, in Ladies', Misses and Children's size and considering the superior qualtiy of the cloths from which these Coats are made, they are we think the best Coat Values we have offered for many seasons. These coats are priced Girls' sizes 4 to 14 years, \$5 to \$12.50, Juniors 133 to 17 yrs, \$7.50 to \$23.50; Misses' 16 to 18 years, \$9.50 to \$27.50; Ladies' Coats, all sizes \$12.50 to

### Ladies' Velour Coats

These Coats are shown in every fashionable shade as worn this season, such as Purple, Taupe, Nigger Brown, Russian Green, Navy Blue, Burgundy, and Castor and at every price form \$27.50 to \$57.50 each

### Ladies' Plush Coats

We think our showing of Ladies' Plush Coats will more than please you, in Quality, Style, Price. We above these Fur Trimmed and Plain Styles in a full range of Ladies' sizes from 36 to 44 Bust Measure, also in Misses' 16, 18 and 20 year sizes and our prices range from \$27.50 to \$75.00 each

### Christmas Dress Silks

As usual we anticipate a very large sale of Dress and Waist Silks for the Christmas seasan and we invite your inspection of the most complete Silk Department in Central Ontario—Sinclair's Silk values have made our store a real Silk Center and our Christmas Silk display is now at its best. If you cannot visit our store, write us for Silk Samples.

### Special Serge Dress Values

We think we have Ladies' and Misses' Serge Ddess values that will interest you. Pure Wool Serge Dresses in Navy Blue, Nigger Brown, Burgundy, Russian Green and Black, all made in very smart styles and selling at \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$19.50 are really special Dress values. We would like to show these smart Dress Styles.

### Crepe de Chene and Georgette Waists

We have just placed in stock some of the hand-somest Embroidered Georgette and Crepe de Chine Walsts that we have ever shown—These sell from \$7.50

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Q.&R. Clothes SPELL TWO SOUND

Buy Yours Now !!

INVESTMENTS

Quick & Robertson

S. S. No. 28 Sidney

war bond in this country was made ever. the schoolhouse in School Section Pte. Karl, prior to enlistment was ren very eager to buy a Victory War Bond and they did, making the first payment in cash. Further payments will be met by funds raised by entertainments. The bond will be held for school purposes. That with interest and face value of e bond when it matures, this

# RAPE CHARGE

ans, formerly of this city, by his second storey. Those three room daug ter-in-law, Sarah Ann Evans, were completely burned out but the of Belleville was not sustained in the rooms on the west side were untrial last night before Judge Masten touched by fire. The assembly room

Melrose in the township of Tyendings. The story told by the plaintiff in the witness box last night was not convincing to the court. Although the alleged assault was committed on July 16th last the plaintiff according to her own testimony did not mention the matter to any seek all and suffered and suffered and suffered and the principal's room are on the main did not mention the matter to any seek all and suffered and

ing on jury. Judge Masten as soon

different hospitals and has slowly and knee are still giving him trou-

bert Karl, was killed in action.

a well known teacher in this coun- lindquarters.

The firemen arrived on the scene a few minutes later but the fire had gained considerable headway and was still burning at noon on Thurs-

The cause of the fire is unknown but it originated in the dust and paper shute near the principal's room, whence it spread upwards to sault preferred against John Ev. the rooms on the east side of the trial last night before Judge Masten and resulted in an acquittal of the accused.

The offence was alleged to have been committed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyendinger and Mrs. The accused are touched by fire. The assembly room the touched by fire. The assembly room the touched by fire. The assembly room on the top floor was completely destroyed and the roof collapsed shorting and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the touched by fire. The assembly room on the top floor was completely destroyed and the roof collapsed shorting and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the top floor was completely destroyed and the roof collapsed shorting and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the top floor was completely destroyed and the roof collapsed shorting and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Melrose in the township of Tyending and Mrs. Howard, in the vicinity of Mel

# MURDER CHARGE E. CUSS PORTER CAN JOIN AS

was not proceeded with this mornon Monday. He therefore had the

It will be recalled that in a quar-rel between James Gallagher, roadin the township of Marmora in June resolution pledging support to the ly drafted into the army. death is alleged to have been caused by a blow struck by a shovel in the hands of Rogers.

A preliminary trial was held at was sent up for trial at the fall as-the previous day.

BUTTER DECLINED

he was almost killed by shell-shock. For a time he hovered be-nd in some cases \$2.00 per, bag.

Loan, and that the time had come for a change in the representative sent to Ottawa. He had nothing personalhat time passed through 13 or 14 and upward: ducks at 90c. each. The inner market was very largely Apples sold at 25 to 50c, per peck. Hay was not offered in large but otherwise he is about as well as quantities. It brings \$10. to \$12 per

Just three days before Pte. Karl Hogs are quoted at \$16.25 livewas wounded, his only brother, Hu-weight, and porkers bring \$9 per pair. Beef is worth 14c. to 15c. for ore quarters and 16c. to 17c. for

> Grains are unchanged, wheat oats 70c. to 73c., barley \$1.25

L. C. Cook, Kingston T. M. Pallock, Trent River R. E. Jones, Cobourg W. R. Everson, Cobourg Raymond Moore, Napanee A. S. Hagerman, Ivanhoe Norman Cowan, Brockville F. H. Martin, Picton

J. Girard, Cornwall W. H. Targett, Peterboro Harold Libarr, Peterboro Lt. W. P. Allen, Belleville Lt. W. H. F. Ketcheson, Bellev

Lt. W. B. Turnbull, Picton R. G. King, Lindsay P. Hanson, Belleville H. P. Sharpe, Brockville

JUDGE MORRISON DROWNED

upposed to Have Walked Accidentally Off Pier-Fine Type

did not mention the matter to anyone until the 21st of August, nearly
a month later.

the principal's room are confloor, east side, and suffered considerably from water, as indeed did
the other main floor and basement
the other main floor and basement
Police Portland and Mr. Angus might and in the course of a few minutes returned with a verdict of "not gulty"

The damage is estimated at beautiful falling health for the past year, and is covered by insurance to the amount of about \$20,000.

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The damage is estimated at beautiful falling health for the past year, and it is presumed, unable to sleep, left his residence at three o'clock in the amount of about \$20,000. morning for a walk in the open air.

As he did not return his family became alarmed, and after search had aben made, his hat was found floating on the water. Dragging the bottom on the bay was immediately bettom at Queen Alexandra School to Masters Ritchie Arnott and Ross. The Board of Education has been invited to attend.

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The Board of Education has been invited to attend the Rev. A. M. Hubly, of Emmanuel R. E. Church officiating at the service. Many citizens representing all classes were present to pay the last tribute of respect to an honored resident and element of the Rev. A. M. Hubly, of Emmanuel R. E. Church officialism at the service of the School of Education of E Pte. Miller Karl, another wounded before the war, has returned to his home. He reached Belleville on the three o'clock train yesterday after to Masters Ritchie Arnott and Ross. noon and was met at the station by The Board of Education has been from Hepburn's wharf, and between ing on jury. Judge Masten as soon as he heard the circumstances granted Mr. J. D. Karl, leave from attendance at jury for the balance of the assizes.

Pte. Karl went overseas with the South battalion. He went to the trenches in due time and passed through the early phases of the battalion of the Somme. He was finally or Tweed 5.45 . p.; and for Picto.

Travellers in Central Ontario will wharf. No reasons are at present a vailable for his presence at such an early hour in the vicinity of the plers, the idea being advanced that he lost his way and walked off the pier. He was wearing gloves buttoned, coat buttoned, and collar was turned up, and was dressed as though sitting on the Beach, He was though sitting on the Beach, He was the baselley and Miss Helen 7b years of age, and a fine type of Boselley, who sent sheaves in memthrough the early phases of the battle of the Somme. He was finally
or Tweed 5.45 . 2; and for Picto
put out of action on Oct. 24th, '16
110 and 8.25 p.m. For further parand has since been in hospital in leulars see latest Time Table FoldEngland and Ireland. His injuries ers, or private v. Nielelson, Town

# IS THE CHOICE CROERLY CLERKS

of Commons since 1900, will eral Conservative party as a "Winthe-War" Unionist. Such was the deonvention which was attended by riding. Mr. Porter was present and Mr. Robert J. Graham, the Indementioned at one time as a possibility, but who will not be a candi-

It was definitely known that Mr. Porter's would be the only name sub-Marmora village before Magistrates such scenes took place as upset the mitted in nomination and hence no sedate little Village of Madoc

Mr. Graham in his address anthe Borden Union Government, de-This morning's market saw prices irience of factor, capped and in this various fight in West Hastings will narrow friend of labor, employing as he ew veriations from the regular plants, that he was not a war profquotations, namely in butter, eggs liteer, as he held bonds of several of the allied governments and had Porter. Butter declined as low as 45c. per taken up \$50,000 of the Victory War and knee were badly smashed, and jound, eggs went up to 55c. and Loan and that the time had come for

Chickens sold at \$1.50 per pair lay against Mr. Porter. He would tive would unite on a Union candidate for acclamation

> vote. Who should have the vote if department of the secretary of state.
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> not the women relatives of men overseas? He would gladly well until his death. come all to the franchise, but that was impossible now. The disfranchisement of aliens is absolutely nekill the votes of loyal citizens de irous of supporting the men at the front. Besides even a naturalization

document might to a German, Austrian, or Turk be nothing but a scrap of paper. Mr. Porter announced that he was ready to abide by the convention's

A resolution was adopted selecting Mr. Porter as the candidate as he possessed all the qualifications of a Union Government candidate, favoring the conscription of wealth, the economic use and nationalising of all Dominion Rallway and Transportation services together with war industries. The convention thought no election contest was necessary and recommended to the electorate that Mr. Porter be given an acclama-

Officers were elected as follows: Pre.—Walter Wiggins, Bancroft Vice Pres. John Sargent, Sidney Sec.—A. R. Walker, Belleville Treas.—C. W. Thompson, Rawdon

It is published in district orders for general information that men ed West Hastings in the and batteries as orderly room clerks. gain be the candidate of the Lib course, that the authorized estab-

Toronto, Nov. 17.-Eleven men who had failed to report for service Mayor Ireland of Trenton who was or apply for exemption, appeared at Union Government which was car-

nouncing himself as a supporter of good authority, that the rumored clared that he was the friend of independent Liberal in West Hast-ings are Fair—Hog Prices Steadjer agriculture, that he had bought Mayor Ireland has definitely aligned any man in Canada; that he was the himself behind Mr. Graham, if no Liberal enters the field.

down to a straight two-sided test between Mr. Graham and Mr.

DEATH OF LT.-COL. EDWARD HARRISON

ittended, but the outer was as usual two parties Liberal and Conserva. Lt.-Col. Edward Harrison, at Otta-Porter would on condition that the the city this morning of the death of

Mr. ed and accepted an appointment to the civil service at Ottawa, in the

Col. Harrison was unmarried. He

DESERONTO TRIBUNAL HERE

The local exemption tribunal for eronto, composed of Majistrate Bedford and Mr. N. Vermilyea are olding court in Shire Hall, Belle-ille for the convenience of applisants in this district

THE BRITISH NAVY, ITS WORK IN THE WORLD'S WAR

There will be a free lecture in th riffin Opera House on Sunday night n the above subject. illustrated by ixty views some of them taken by officers of the British Navy during he recent engagements. The lecttre will be delivered by Chaplain Jeorge Anderson D. D. late of Plynouth England, now of Toronto travelling representative for the 3ritish and foreign sailor society patron His Majesty The King, ad-niral of the fleet and commodore Ameilus Jarvis president of Canadas branch. An offering will be taken for the men of the Canadian British leet Comfort Fund. These men are oing splendid work and will be al he long cold winter. This is an op-cortunity for showing our apprect

tion of the splendid men who are retecting civilization and the INFORMATION WANTED

20 Doncrest Road, Toronto, Ont. Nov. 12, 1917.

To the Mayor of Belleville,

Dear Sir,—Would you kindly inquire through your papers for James
Gill, when last heard of was working

tober, 1914. I would like to ate him if possible as there are just he two of us.

(Sgd) Mrs. Stewart Jones, 20 Doncrest Road,

Peevish, pale, restless, and sicki-nildren owe their condition to orms. Mother Graves' Worm Ex-

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KING STREET BOY WOUNDED

Pte. Tommy Smith of This City Ha Left Arm Fractured

Balleville, who went overseas with ment.

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wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown Pte. Thomas Smith of King street, them in their recent sad be



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

### SEEMS WORRIED

Our esteemed local contemporary, usually a very sober, solemn and sedate family jourleading editorial in yesterday's issue it uses rather more than a colyum of valuable space to work off such corresive expressions as "hypocrite." "falsehood." "manipulator." "sayage." "head-hunter." "Barabbas," "fine Italian band" and so on and on.

We have read over the production some what carefully in an earnest endeavor to ascertain the cryptic meaning but our researches have not been rewarded with much success. dred students and the permanent residence of The article appears more like the incoherent many families in the city should mean an anwanderings of an over-wrought mind, when nual expenditure running anywhere from them. The officer, who had proved himself a

be pardoned if we make no charge for suggesting a remedy. We would recommend that our contemporary suspend publication for a while and take a few weeks off for a much deserved and needed rest at some health resort. This would do much to tone up the system, restore' the jaded nerves and give balance to the perturbed mentality.

As far as we have been able to discover our contemporary has three sources from which it has been deriving agitation. The sources or causes of complaint may be somewhat briefly stated as follows,-

(1) The Liberals of West Hastings di not call a "Union" convention.

(2) The Liberals of West Hastings had the unparalleled audacity to propose a union

(8) The Liberals of West Hastings the advertisement announcing their conven-

In explanation of (1) we would say that we do not see how the executive of the Liberal Association of West Hastings could have any with the Liberal representatives and enter upauthority to call a "Union" convention or any on negotiations leading to union.

would most solemnly and sincerely state that abhorrence of an etlection and their consumwe do not know of any reason why it should be ing desire for Union. There is no doubt whatconsidered a crime for the Liberals to propose ever that West Hastings Conservatives want a conference with their Conservative brethren Union. But the Conservatives of West Hastin order to discuss "Union." If the Conservaings do not want any Union that is 50 per cent. tives didn't want any "Union" all they had to Conservative and 50 per cent. Liberal. do was to say so. And, as a matter of fact, that is what they did say.

The explanation of agitator No. 3 is also vative and 25 per cent. Liberal. quite obvious and simple. There are some people who think that our country's flag should be not want a Union that is 99 per cent. Conservatreated as a party emblem and the prayer of tive and 1 per cent. Liberal.

The calling of names is, after all, a cheap device to befog issues and hide the absence of argument or supporting facts. Gentlemen do not indulge in it, except at irrational moments. Into the hands of the Socialists. She does not seems hard to take one man and send him to the front at \$1.10 per day, while his next door neighbor stays at home making say \$3, \$4 or \$55 a day, or more.

Now, will our able contemporary devote propose to let Germany have anything from incredible speed. Each runner covered only a another colyum to give us the real reason why her. the Conservatives of West Hastings rejected Union?

### PEOPLE WILL APPROVE

We feel sure that there will be only eartiest endorsation of the action of City Council at Monday night's meeting in voting in favor of giving a free site to the proposed greater Albert College soon to be erected along the Trent road in West Belleville

Those who are planning for Albert's future are proceeding on a comprehensive scale. Half-a-million dollars will be expended in new buildings and equipment and half a million more held for endowment. The idea is to make this the greatest institution in the Dominion that is devoted to secondary education.

Although Albert is denominational in the nal, seems suddenly to have become flustered sense that it has been principally endowed and and worried over something. In the course of a maintained by members of the Methodist church, it is undenominational in offering a general academic education to all who apply. There is absolutely no differential treatment in regard to the privileges of the college. All are served alike, except that some poor but deserving students are taken in and given free

What "Greater Albert" will mean to Belleville in the future cannot be computed in dollars and cents. . The attendance of several hun-Our diagnosis may be wrong but we may way the influence of Albert reaches out and becomes nation-wide.

### MR. PORTER NOT A UNION CANDIDATE

Mr. E. Guss Porter is not and cannot now be the Union candidate for West Hastings. He was nominated as the Conservative standardbearer at a convention held at Marmora on Friday. The convention was advertised as a

omitted the words "God Save the King" from His candidature does not in any way represent the nominee of that Conservative gathering for the human race." the Liberal or Unionist parties, because he did not receive either Liberal or Unionist endorsa-

In answer to source of agitation No. 2, we the Conservatives at Marmora spoke of their er which runners carried messages with almost marrow.

The Conservatives of West Hastings do not want a Union that is 75 per cent. Conser-

The Conservatives of West Hastings do

Scotia skipper more than ninety years old.

In 1903 the average price received by the Quebec treasury for timber berths sold was

enforced enlistment plan. To their horror they trip of nine hundred and twenty miles from tents by families, five to a tent, with discovered that the officer above them was an Turin to Naples and back without stop. the mind is in a weak and run-down condition.

\$150,000 to \$250,000. But the really important first-class man, stayed where he was, while the fensive was coming, the confidence of ability to

At the baby's nursery Red Cross

was a well-paved road along the roof of the whom a press correspondent was pr

few miles, then passed the message to his successor, who was waiting as runners in the The was has not wholly swept the sea of modern relay race wait. And the service so its more peaceful forms of romance. Cases in maintained was in operation long before there point are the new motor boat that made more was any postal service in Europe. The ruins than sixty-one miles an hour, and the old in the region of that highway date back to a schooner that recently worked its way across period three thousand years before the Christhe Atlantic with a crew of boys and a Nova tian era, and bear an extraordinary resemblance to those of Upper Egypt. How little we know about ancient America!

The Italian Caproni triplane can carry \$111 a square mile. In the following year it three tons in addition to its own weight, and was \$138 a square mile. In September, 1917, the can travel 90 miles an hour. Recently, Lieut. bids averaged \$440 a square mile, one sub- Antonio S. Resnati established a new record stantial tract going at \$1,000 a square mile, by driving one of these machines, with nine tents spread out for half a mile over This enormous advance does not represent a persons on board, from Hampton, Va., to the level plain. They were the reguspeculative value because the purchasers were Mineola, Long Island, a distance of 320 miles, lation British army tents, drawn industrial companies intending to turn the in four hours and eleven minutes. Not long were laid out in streets and cross forest growth to more or less immediate ac- since another machine of like capacity, ar- streets. Everything was scrupulous rived at London, shortly after the noon hour, ly neat, with British soldiers on with copies of papers published that morning guard to see that order and prompt A considerable number of men with crimi- in Italy. They had been transported in seven nal records have formed part of the British hours and twenty-two minutes. Had they said the commanding officer of the forces in France. Of these 187 are reported to come by train and steamer, they would have camp, "for singularly the refugees have been killed in action, 257 are reported to taken three times as long. This feat makes one refuse to do a stroke of work for have deserted, 25 have been discharged for feel that before long passengers and papers themselves. When their supply of various reasons. One has been given the Vic. may be travelling regularly between the capitoria Cross for conspicuous gallantry. In an tals of the world, especially as one recalls Lieunot keep their own food clean unless other case, two warders were called up from tenant Marchal's recent flight of eight hundred paid for it." Dartmouth Prison through the working of the miles across Germany, and Captain Lauraeti's The refugees are grouped in the

These are strenuous days in which we are livmatter, from the public viewpoint, is that evwarders were transferred, to their great remeet it was so great that no steps were taken

with how secures as helpers. Not a to provide for the removal of the civilian popu- with boy scouts as helpers. Not a One of the most extraordinary outcomes of Consequently, when the German host broke experience the infants are going lation from the plains in the Italian rear baby had died, and there is little the great war is the fact that some of those through the Alpine front, all was confusion and through. who, at the beginning, denounced Treitschke haste in the territory threatened with invasion Food for dinner was being issued and those Germans who gloried in war for The whole civilian population began to move as the party passed. Each family war's sake, now appear to have gone over to at once, all sorts of vehicles, from autos to ox needs and only one member of the Treitschke's views. G. F. Bridges, writing in carts, being pressed into service. Some even family is recognized in presenting Hubbert Journal, declares that the world is not transported their belongings in hand-carts, these cards. Their holders were yet fit for unbroken peace. "Perhaps," he says, while others carried them. There were women gathered in long lines, men women "we are not yet sufficiently evolved." The effect with half-naked children in their arms, and children. The British furnish a good part of their army rations, and of the total absence of conflict is to make us others crying or beating their breasts because the American Red Cross adds rice "Liberal Conservative" convention. It was cold, soft, lazy, and pleasure-loving much more they had lost their children in the confusion. and beans. called by the responsible executive officers of than to make us gentle and amiable. True, There were wounded and there were aged or Dr. Edward W. Ryan, head of the the Conservative party in West Hastings withthere are the struggles of politics and the risick being carried by relatives. Some of the
initiative in starting these camps, In the resolution approving Mr. Porter's heard to call politics or commerce a school of hold. Here and there a donkey or a mule pass-est relief work of recent years. valries of commerce, but who has ever been carts bore the humble furniture of the house-which now represent one of the largcandidature it expressly states that the condiscipline and self-sacrifice Maybe after all ed, loaded with all the kitchen utensils of the while the conflagration was vention is "a meeting of Liberal-Conservative there is some truth in Theitschke's much-criti-family. Here was to be seen a man running raging, he had set up soup kitchens, away in full evening dress; there is worken in

electors of West Hastings."

cized saying "The Living God will see to it that away in full evening dress; there a woman in of the fire he was feeding 2,500 per pers. A heavy rain added to the miseries of the The military authorities, British refugees. Foot passengers made quicker pro- and French, came in later, and the The rural mail carriers who played a part gress than those in motor cars, as the latter a- work has been kept up ever since. tion. The executive of the Conservative party had some advantages that the rural free deliv-half an hour owing to the crush. After six long what to do with this army of destiin the ancient civilization of South America bout every ten yards were forced to stop for with British, Americans and French had some advantages that the rural free delivibility half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the crueh Affect of the problem half an hour owing to the problem half and the problem half an hour owing to the problem hal ery drivers of our day lack. For example, there weary hours, the band of the refugees with tute people whan the Mace Andes from Cuzco to Quito, of which traces still had made only six miles, in rain and a strong, remain—a road fifteen hundred miles long, ov- cold wind which chilled everyone to the

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### Other Editor's **Opinions**

THE EXEMPTION TRIBUNAL

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All over Canada at least seventyfive per cent. of the men have applied for exemption, and if exemption is granted to some and refused to others, as is being done everywhere as can be seen by the daily papers in the long list of everytic services. in the long list of exemptions and

will be expressed by the people at Saloniki, with British and French

Put your money in the front line renches by buying a Victory Rond.

Read "The Untario," and

refused exemptions, then it can only camping out in tents in and around be expected that great dissatisfaction Saloniki, with British and French military authorities and the Amerition fight. At Tweed today there

fugees are quartered, a city of white store health.



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### Letters To The Editor

rest and a certainty, that the con- architecture and beauty in all its trollers of the war differ and that multiform aspects, turn, the art Reeve R. T. Gray has been apunless a lot of "wooden heads" and heiress of the ages, to have the Hun pointed enumerator for Marmora men naving the puri, aristocrats, and the irreparable. No money eral election.—Herald. cellent men, but many have not what indemnity could replace these treathe Yankee boy calls "Pep". Lloyd sures. These fiends are only fifteen miles from the city. The question is quality, and if allowed with make will they enter her sets? The citizens are flying for their lives. A

Men of the calibre referred to, are million of homeless people, seeking

gree responsible for the loss of Roucome from? The bankrupt German two charges of murder face the mania, Sorbia, Montenegro, the Dar-damellos, the major of the major and Austrian countries, stripped of grand jury and petit jury at the fall denelles, the neglect of the main their wealth by the war will be imdeneiles, the neglect of the main fleet to support Admiral Beatty in the Jutland engagement. Admiral Henderson points out, that had Beatty received the support of the rest of the fleet, the whole German fleet engaged, would have been captured. To the same source may be ascribed the loss of Craddock and his fleet. The locking up of a million of soldiers under Tarral at Saloniki where they have been kept for years for the rest of their lives. What will assize, now being held in the court povershed. The billions looted and carried away from devestated countries will have been appropriated to war purposes. The pariah among nations, the accursed, the hated countries with their companion Turkey, now being defeated, will be as far as practicable, severed from the rest of the world. The Hohenzollerns held in confinement for the rest of their lives. What will where they have been kept for years for the rest of their lives. What will man named LaPointe, by shooting doing scarcely anything, but watching Greece, the miserable flasco of the ultimate fate reserved for him with a bullet from a military them? country and his wife were kept in power when it was well known that

Germany's blunders have been greater than those of the Allies. With her armies at the gates of opportunity and was retired. She cert in the High School of unalloyed ported by Col. Ponton, K.C. and Mr tinue drives at Verdun, which were repelled and which resulted in the loss of hundreds of thounsands of MacBeath, the celebrated Australian soldiers. Had she gained Verdun, it willinest, who is visiting some would only have been a sentimental Believille friends generously preadvantage and she would not have been any nearer obtaining Paris.

Under the patronage of the Can dian Red Cross Society, Mr. Donaid the members of the local bar. It was a source of great satisfaction naturally to one who had spent the sented a most attractive and delighting the programme. Mrs. Duff presided from the members of the local bar. It was a source of great satisfaction naturally to one who had spent the greater part of his life in the practice of law to hear such kindly words tinue drives at Verdun, which were Under the patronage of the Canadvantage and she would not have sented a most attractive and delight tice of law to hear such kindly words been any nearer obtaining Paris. Her worst and irremediable blunder at the piano as accompanist and perform the members of the bar. So was in her treatment of the United formed her difficult task admirably. States. All that would have been Mrs. James Grant and Miss Dorothy application, they could depend upon necessary to keep that country out of the war, would have been humane and decent treatment. Instead, she drowned the American seamen, tornumber played by Mr. MacBeath was needed their ships and brought a master place and held his expedoed their snips and brought a master piece, and snips and others, in conclusion to against her all of the immense forces tremely large audience spell bound, thanked the Belleville bar saying the

against her all of the immense forces of that great country. Another frightful mistake was, in supposing that England had so many internal troubles to contend with that she would not enter the war. Then she would not enter the war. Then she would the control that the overseas with the world renowned Quean to study the expressions they had used would serve to stimulate him and assist him in the performance of his duties John Munro, Angus Martin and Samuel P. Curry were chosen to the grand tast. The

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The Grand Jury at the fall assize of the congregation were deeply moved by his touching were deeply moved by his touching and usual congratuations and usual congratuations the suests numbering and usual congratuations and usual congratuations the suests numbering and usual congratuations and usual congrat drove them in reatest at the Marne? No wonder the Princess Pats went in fourteen hundred strong and came out one hundred and fifty and eight officers. When shall their glory fade? Never! Since that time the Empire has fought on until now wel see signs of victory. We see in the West, General Haig triumphant, the morale of the German forces is gone. Dispirited they fight still, but not with the elon exhibited a year ago Their effort now is to crush Italy.

There is no country in the world, that demands from the Allies faithful and unremitting support. of Bancroft, have moved to the village and reside in the Green block He leaves his widow, one son, Mr. Orville Richardson has bought Haggerty. ful and unremitting support.
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He leaves his widow, one son, powers, she felt that she could no longer continue their ally and cast

The Liberal Conservative Association Maracle, Marysville to whom the up his residence there after he disconnected by the contract of t

in her lot with England and France. they will take up their residence. During many weeks, Italy has been urgent in asking for coal, oil and reinforcements and druing these weeks her prayers were disregarded and now the German-Austrian wolf is tearing at her throat. All she gain-ed during the years of war has been prior at one time minister at St.

ed during the years of war has been prier, at one time minister at St "incapables" are retired, there will the ravenous beast of the century, in Village and he will have charge of be serious trouble at headquarters. Possession of all this, to burn rayage the preparation of the Voters' List Men having the pull, aristocrats, and destroy, is unthinkable. The for this division for the coming Fedcellent men, but many have not what indemnity could replace these trea-

Men of the calibre referred to, are closs on the wheels of prograss, they apply breaks on the wheels when what is wanted is not breaks, but pleaty of petrol.

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# they were revealing to the "All MUSIC LOVERS Highest" everything they knew

sing forward, permitted himself to greatly indebted to Mrs. James his appointment to high office in be sidetracked and lost the golden Grant for a Saturday evening con- the judiciary. Mr. Butler was sup-

would not enter the war. Then she held the opinion that the overseas colonies would remain quiescent and not give her any trouble. The world in all its chequered history, has never before seen such mighty efforts put forth by any nations as have been exhibited by the British Empire and and hypocrisy of Germany, England laughed at Lord Roberts and Beresford when they urged instant preparation. They even removed Lord was esteemed in the Jest Australia and was selected to play with the world renowned Quean Samuel P. Curry were chosen to fill vacancies on the grand jury. The foreman chosen was Mr. Samuel P. Curry.

Judge Masten said the calendar of cases was not large but they were most serious. It embraces two charges of interference with.

Travelling with the great John Method and culpable homicide, justifiable homicide and culpable homicide (either murder or manslaught-

Vale by K. Russell

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God Save the King MARMORA

demands from the Allies faithand unremitting support.

of Bancroft, have moved to the vilMohawk Lodge No. 99.

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tion of West Hastings will hold convention in Marmora on Friday, Nov. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clairmont, ir. left on Saturday for Toronto, where

I am afraid "things are not what lost. Many cities and much land Andrew's Church, Marmota, who they seem". I folloyd George's sensa-they seem". I folloyd George's sensa-tional address. Lord Northcliffe's repository of the art treasures of the appointed chaplain with rank of letter refusing command of Airship world, the city of historic renown, Captain. He is at present in France, matters, all betoken a profound until the Mecca, to which all lovers of art, but has been ordered to report in

Other serious charges are Rex. vs Evans, alleged rape; railway wrecking in which boys named Sanford and Wilson are involved.

When the assize opened this afternoon at the court house before Hon. Mr. Justice Masten, Mr. E. J. Butler, president of the County of Paris, Van Kluck, instead of pres- The music lovers of Belleville are congratulations to his lordship on

brought a master piece, and held his ex-

ford when they urged instant preparation. They even removed Lord Roberts from the office he held.

Seme people do not believe this is an age of miracles and yet, when one considers the actual facts, the enormous army of many millions of Germans, thirsting for the fight for the day—with every weapon forged and in the choir in her usual

two months. He was born in the Mohawk Reservation in Tyendinaga in 1851 and was a sen of the late John Brant. He was a grandson of the great Indian Chief, Brant after whose Indian name the township of Tyendinaga is called. For many "The Rosary" sung by Mrs Grant years he followed the occupation of lumbering for Mr. Job. Lingham and then turned to farming. Elever Miss D. Grant with Violin obligate years ago, coming to Belleville, he acted as a trusted collector. In religion he was a strong Anglican, being a member of St. Thomas

He was a strong Protestant, being

The Proceeds of this Loan will be used for War purposes only, and will be spent wholly in Canada

OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS

### Canada's Victory Loan

\$150,000,000. 51% Gold Bonds

Bearing interest from December 1st, 1917, and offered in three maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

5 year Bonds due December 1st, 1922 10 year Bonds due December 1st, 1927 20 year Bonds due December 1st, 1937

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the dated Revenue Fund.

The amount of this issue is \$150,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous the Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess

Principal and Interest payable in Gold Denominations; \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Subscriptions must be in sums of \$50 or multiples thereof. Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the fice of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, June 1st and December 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bearer or Registered Bonds

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest. Scrip certificates, non-negotiable, or payable to bearer, in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or in full, and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with in accordance with the applicant for registered or in full, and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with in accordance with the application.

Delivery of interim certificates and of definitive bonds will be made through the Chartered Banks. Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000. and may be registered as o principal only. Fally registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000.

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right of Finance.

### Surrender of Bonds

Holders of Dominion of Canada Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, and of bonds of the three preceding Dominion of Canada War Loan Issues, have the privilege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue,

Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, at Par and Accrued Interest.

(The above will be accepted in part payment for bonds of any of the three maturities of this Issue.)

War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1925, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1931, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1931, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

(These will be accepted in part payment for bonds of the 1937 maturity ONLY of this Issue.)

Bonds of the various maturities of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the of subscription to such issues.

### Issue Price Par

Free from taxes—including any income tax—imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament
Of Canada.

Payment to be made as follows:

10% on December 1st, 1917 20% on March 1st, 1918 10% on January 2nd, 1918 20% on April 1st, 1918 20% on February 1st, 1918 20% on May 1st, 1918 A full half year's interest will be paid on 1st June, 1918

The Bonds therefore give a net interest yield to the investor of about:

5.61% on the 20 year Bonds 5.68% on the 10 year Bonds 5.81% on the 5 year Bonds

All payments are to be made to a Chartered Bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalby a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a Chartered Bank. Subscriptions accompanied
Canada of any Chartered Bank will forward subscriptions and issue provisional receipts.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied toward payment of the amount due on the January
instalment.

Subscriptions may be paid in full on January 2nd, 1918, or on any instalment due date thereafter under discount at the rate of 5 1/2% per annum. Under this provision payments of the balance of subscriptions may be made as follows:

If paid on January 2nd, If paid on February 1st, If paid on March 1st, If paid on April 1st, If paid on April 1st, If paid on April 1st, If paid on If paid on April 1st, If pai

Forms of application may be obtained from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, or from any Victory Loan

The books of the Loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of this issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges. Subscription Lists will close on or before December 1st, 1917. DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, November 12th, 1917.

All Canada is your Security

Lend to your Country "The man, be he rich or poor, is little to be envied, who at this supreme moment fails to bring forward his savings for the security of his country."

W. H. Brooks, Madoc W. H. Cook, Stirling Wm. Greatrix, Elze D. Henderson, Wallaston

James Hill, Madoc W. Jones, Thurlow McAlpine, Tyendinaga F. Milborn, Tyendinaga Tucker, Hungerford Fred Wills, Marmora

PICTON

Master Roland Carter has deposit ed his savings of two years with the Treasurer of the Victory War Loan

CLAPP-MITCHELL

On Wednesday evening, Novemb and will be the first of the Picton 14th, a very pleasant event took boys to receive a Victory Bond. Rolplace at the home of Mrs. Chas. A ents showed the high esteem in help his country in time of need. By daughter, Ila Mildred, was united circle of friends. The groom's gift help his country in time of need, and at the same time makes 2½ in the holy bonds of matrimony to per cent, more interest than he was receiving at the bank.—Times.

If y daughter, Ha Mildred, was united to the bride was a beautiful wrist watch; to the bride was a beautiful wrist watch; to the bridemaid a silvery tille by the Rev. Mr. Moore of the purse; to the groomsman a set of the purse; the purse of the purse; the purse of the pur As the strains of the wedding a gold pendant.

march were played by Miss Haz-el Mitchell, the bride and groom took long and happy wedded life. The Dairy Meeting for the district their place beneath an arch of everwill be held in Queensboro on Nov. greens, from the centre of which hung a large bell and artificial flow-

gratulations the guests numbering about seventy-five entered the prectily decorated dining room where a and will be the first of the Picton 14th, a very pleasant event took number of beautiful and costly presbountiful repast was served. A large

### To The Electors Of Wast Hastings:

Having been solicited to become a candidate for West Hastings in the present election by many prominent electors of the constituency, both Conservatives and Liberals, and having been advised that the executive of the Conservative party refused to join the executive of the Liberal party in endeavoring to avoid an election, by the selection of a candidate that would be acceptable to both parties, I have decided to offer myselffor election without any political party recognition, as an independent supporter of the present government, to win the war, and solicit the support of all those who think it is time to drop party politics and unite our efforts to overthrow the Germans. I believe in this most serious time, that we should adopt what the Romans did, "When none were for the party and all were for the

R. J. Graham.

# MR. GRAHAM OPENS CAMPAIGN WITH GREAT

ampaign in West Hastings was fired and impressed his audience most conducted service at the family resi last night when the employees of favorably by his unaffected candor dence on Henry street after which the Grahams Limited and their fel- and sincerity. He was pleased to see W. Bro. J. W. Holmes of Eureka low workingmen from all over the so many of his friends had assembled Lodge A. F. and A. M. officiated at city packed the City Hall to hear Mr. in the hall to hear him. At a time the Masonic service assisted by Wor. R. J. Graham, independent Unionist like this both parties should agree Bros, Milne and Minnis of Minden candidate in West Hastings, make and have one aim and object— to Lodge, Kingston. A large number of

The announcement of the meeting was made only yesterday noon by last night's papers. It is remarkable that in that short time so great a crowd could be gotten together, out of every market. He had supplied desiccated food during the and W. Bro. Minnis. Recently the

The meeting was called by the commission by political pull. employees of Grahams Limited and went as a private and earned by special request Mr. Graham delivered his first message to them "Men—send the man you have and Mrs. Woodley; crescent, roses, and to the other workers and artisans of the city. It was a notable gaparting message.

Mr. Graham was a great benefac-for to the city through his enterprise him up. tor to the city through his enterprise him up.

We need more business men in parliament and fewer lawyers and business men in parliament and fewer lawyers and were made by Mr. Albert F. White, Ladies' Store; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lang. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fairman;

ward, received a rousing ovation. He the Graham Company.

eption and a respectful, attentive Then he had gone out on his own O. Stewart.

400 Men on his Pay Roll He had 4000, men working for regret and sorrow. im. All work with unity. He/had Relatives and brethren of Eureka

desire on the part of the audience to Mackintosh Rubber Co. spoke briefly Hall of Toronto; Cross, carnations The chair was ably filled by exalt. Jas. Duckworth who briefly stated the purpose of the meeting where the control of the control "We should stand shoulder to shoul- and roses, Mr. Boswel MacPherson; rules the world. Mr. Graham is an man; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter;

iquired if the unwilling candida and compel his wife to give up her work as a trouble maker. The rerlies showed that there were no like I hood of either move being made

One member of the board re marked that in civil war days man dvocates of session sought to prove

# WANSLAUTER North Hastings. Mr. Northrup

McRobbie, a well-known Hamilton ruled the meeting. witness this morning was William succeed. ase is causing great interest.

# PAID TRIBUTE

his election announcement and dewin the war. It seemed that the brethren were in the funeral cortege
busiest man was always ready for Interment took place in Belleville
announced himself as a supporter of early childh throughout and the best of good nature and good spirit prevailed. All the speakers were given a cordial refour months at high school, the speakers were given a cordial refour months at business college. Bonisteel, Dr. M. A. Day, and Harry

> Many beautiful flowers had been received as marks of the . publi'c

his Three Links, I.O.O.F. No. 81; wreath He roses, lilies, chysanthemums, wife his and daughter; Broken Column, roses with the dairy industry as he is a of the West Hastings Liberal Club.

J. T. Hall, Toronto, Wreath, roses Mr. Mackintosh, president of the ilies and orchids, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. We McIntosh rendered a Henthorn Co's plant, Mr. C. B. Mr. R. Cole and Mrs. Richardson; SLACKER USES

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Was making so impression on the Ribbi bard. The Marking so impression on the Ribbi

### T. H. THOMPSON JOS. TEMPLETON DEATH OF MR. IS THE NOMINEE

Of Madoc Convention held Yes- Secretary of West Hastings terday - Mr. W. B. Northrup Will Run as Unionist.

Two candidates are now in the Mr. Joseph Templeton, a well field in East Hastings, both claiming known resident of this city, passed

nection with the death of Dr. D. G. Thompson were in the majority and ness on Front street.

vention. He asked where were the couver. The following January Liberals who should have been asked died. to be present if it was to be a unionist convention. The gathering had lumbia was not favorable to Josbeen called by the Conservative execution.

Mr. Northrup stated why Liberals later returned to the old home were entitled to membership in the Belleville where he has since Liberals had supported the Govern-through the great fire which dement would have been defeated what from death and was rescued with the opposition of a united anti-difficulty by some of his friends.

Mr. Denyes withdrew. Mr. Thompson there was no charge whatever a decept the official nomination

time when there should be unity.

LATE E. B. MULLETT

The obsequies of the late Ed. baggipes.
Scantiebury and Mr. Herb Collins Mr. and Mrs. W. Harden; Mr. and from his residence, 12 Benjamin St. and W. H. Geary, two employees of Mrs. A. R. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rev. John Clarry and Rev. C. G.

# PASSED AWAY

assages from the Bible. He added to be "Win-the-War" Unionist sup-away quite unexpectedly at the City

ed the riding for years was present of the late Wm. Templeton, who for greent member of the Masonic in the good and pure and noble in Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 16.— but did not look for the convention's many years conducted a large fraternity. He was a postmaster of which you shine; she has also been charged with manslaughter in conmemination. The supporters of Mr. wholesale and retail grocery, busiStirling Lodge A.F. and A.M. and an efficient worker in other lines of

physician, on August 19th, Harry After a time spent in preliminar-Smith J. J. McAuliffe, Walter Scott ies in which harmony was by no liam Templeton, went to Vancouver Surviving are four and, Herbert Asseltine, all well-means present, an effort was made B.C., and embarked in the same line and Henry of Huntingdon, John L. I nown citizens, were placed on trial to pass a resolution having the of business as at Belleville. This was of Saskatchewan and Joseph, and these dishes as a slight token of our two sisters—Mrs. Thomas Kerr of regard and friendship, and as you leaded not guilty. The principal choice of the convention, but did not rough western village. The phenome- Ottawa and Mrs. A. Ayleworth of partake of the many toothsome vihal growth of Vancouver brought hicago, Bell, an employee of the Crescent Mr. W. B. Northrup declared that great prosperity to the firm and they Dil Co., on whose premises McRobble he would not agree to such a ruling, soon became the leaders in their Moira Church for service and was found in a dying condition. He He would be a "Win-the-War Union- line along the Pacific coast. They Vantassel's burying ground for epeated the evidence given at the ist" candidate and would remain in erected the first brick building in nquest and preliminary proceedings the field until the evening of De- the city. William Templeton arose to n the court room to-day the police cember 17th. But he would not alprepared a replica of the room lew his name to go before the con-

> cutive without considering Liberal flammatory rheumatism and sought relief in Southern California. He mained. Before doing so he passed ment's Military Service Act and had vasted Vancouver in 1886. During it not been for them, the govern- the fire he had a miraculous escape

> About a year before the change of Three men were nominated, Mr. government in 1911 Mr. Templeton Northrup, Mr. H. K. Denyes and Mr. was appointed to the Inland Revenue branch of the Civil Service in this Mr. Thompson's name alone re- city. After the change he was disained before the convention, as missed from his position, although

Mr. Templeton was a cripple from announced himself as a supporter of early childhood but that fact and tive, who lived not in Belleville but temperament and buoyant disposition the riding. He spoke of his activition. He never complained and even his most intimate friends did not stationed at centers in East Hastings know of the frequent agony of suf-Mr. Northrup warned the conven-tion of the danger of dissension in a pelled to endure.

Educated at the Belleville public Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. who was and high schools he was almost an nentioned as a possible candidate, omnivorous reader and had a parother public functions held in other parts of the city. If interest is so keen now what will it be later on?

The meeting was heralded by a stable was the lates burden to by Mr. Frank Robinson and two by Mr. Frank Robinson and two stalwart workmen hearing a banner siving further announcement of the meeting.

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The meeting was called by the other public functions held in other policy for the city. If interest is so keen a discovered from the city. If interest is so keen and will have. Russian and the late Burton L. W. Ketchles was not now in the present war. Liberty lettle to do them members of that lodge visited Eure in the interests of harmony and union, he would not be a candidate. Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, the club was organised here he became its secretary. He was frequently soonage, and then went in a body to the home vitous function was war, the Spanish-American war and the late Burton L. W. Ketchles was one of those who assisted in the interests of harmony and union, he would not be a candidate. Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, the club was organised here he became its secretary. He was frequently soonage, and then which he had been and will have. Russian and the late Burton L. W. Ketchles was one of these was one of the county council several war. Liberal vite of the removal to do them members of the forest and Stream of the in the interests of harmony and union, he would not be a candidate. Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, the late Burton L. W. Ketchles was organised here he became in the interest of the forest and Stream of the club was organised here he became in the interest of the county council several war. Liberal vite to do them monion of the club was organised here he be

Edmund Baker Mullett, a highly zen Succumbed Yesterday.

1 st evening at his home, 12 Benjimum a min Street. He had been ill for port. some time and his demise was not do not foget that you are a son of

Surviving are four brothers,

The remains will be taken to them, may you always remember

situation in West Hastings may be further obscured by the entry of a this line is Mr. W. H. Ireland, mayor of Trenton, who is being seriously the Mrs. Finkles, as active members proposed by influential backers in of the Bayside Red Cross Society, eral candidate. Mayor Ireland is ex- Finkle, sr., being presented with a ceedingly popular in his own town, pearl and amethyst brooch, and Mrs. and well known outside. It has not Finkle, jr., with a pearl pendant and been ascertained as yet whether he necklace. Nellie Finkle was preswill favorably consider the proposal. ented by the scholars of the Bayside Lt.-Col. O'Flynn has not yet de-public school with a beautiful Bible finitely announced whether he will and Alma with a New Testament accept the official nomination ten

with the dairy industry as he is a cheese buyer on the Belleville board. His fellow members of the Liberal executive will greatly miss his wise of Tufts and Thompson, furniture dealers and undertakers. He is very widely popular and should make a good run.

Mr. Northrup's public activities are well known to the electorate of East Hastings and to all parts of Ca-East Hastings and to all parts of Canada, for he has been much in the public eye. He has been an active member of parliament.

Sarah of the teaching stair of the ling, everything was made plain. Alter the crowd arrived things were hurriedly put in shape and a social for the Deaf of this ter bile crowd arrived things were hurriedly put in shape and a social for the Deaf of this ter bile crowd arrived things were hurriedly put in shape and a social for the Deaf of this ter bile crowd arrived things were hurriedly put in shape and a social film was enjoyed. The gathering tained Miss Rea, Mrs. Don MacDonwas then called to order and Mr. ald, the Boy Scouts and their sisters on Tuesday evening. After a ead the followign address:--

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finkle and Mrs. Fenney.

met to exprese to you our appreciation of you and your work during a week-end guest of Miss Cora Bell.

the years you have been one of us.

Miss McConnell, of the Front As a citizen you have been kind and Road, spent Sunday with Miss Rea obliging; as church members you Mrs. E. A. Anderson spent the seldom absented yourselves from the past week with her mother, Mrs. F. means of grace; and as workers in Graham. the cause we love so well you have been faithful, painstaking and efficom the many activities that obtain among us in which you played so prominent a part. As a local preacher, you, brother Finkle, were ev-SERVED WITH ALBERTANS

The sad news has been received by Mr. E. J. Butler that his nephew by marriage, Roger Oakley, who went overseas in July with an Alberta Battalion has been killed in action. Roger was a highy respective ded young man, whose death is deeple for supply which is so ample and efficient that many a preacher and his lace. Chicago.

Chelses, Mich., Nov. 16.—The body of James Powers, of Deseronto. Ont., a member of the Royal Flying Corps, was found on the railroad tracks near here to-day. It is believed that he fell from a passenger train early this morning. According to papers of the dead man, his wife Mrs. C. Powers, lives at 418 Heimster and the lace. Chicago. ly regretted by all who knew him. Acient that many a preacher and his lace, Chicago.

vife yet to be in the Bayside parso ge will rise up to call you blessed Liberals and Prominent Citi. of Belleville, for some years, died circuits that have reached the mir imum allowance for ministerial sup

He was the son of the late James the late lamented and sainted Jacob porters—Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., hospital yesterday afternoon where ex-M.P., and Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, reeve of Madoc and ex-Warden of the county. The Liberal Conservative organization had called a Unionist convention to meet at Madoc yes-ist gates were present from South and North Hastings.

The late Mr. Templeton was a native of Belleville where he was in religion a Methodist.

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But not only has she been the grace-The late Mr. Mullett was an lous helpmeet of you, her husband. was a companion of Royal Arch Christian work, such as organist of After the death of their father, Mas a companion of the the church, Sunday, School teacher

ands which will be served upon to that you have the best wishes of your friends of Bayside. Mrs. Finkle, senior, please accept this rocking chair as a token of our affection And now that you are about to leave us, we'bid you all God-speed, not forgetting Nellie and Alma; and may we all at last meet in the great

family of God in Heaven. (Signed) G. W. Marvin, Pastor George Bush

/ Clifton Rush George Gunn

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sin and Mrs. B. Simends and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sihonds, vis-

ited at Edgar Adams, Sidney, on Walter Holmes and wife spent inday at Belleville. George Ackerman

nt the week-end at Havelock. A. J. Anderson and sisters took dinner at A. W. Anderson's on Sun

POINT ANNE

Charles Bonisteel was called to the delightful hour in games, Mrs. Tenchair. A number of highly appredative addresses were given, after new served a dainty, lunch of sandwhich the pastor, Rev. Dr. Marvin, wickes, cake and coffee. They all returned home with the kindest of houghts and words for Mr. and Mrs

Dear Friends;

On the eve of your departure from Mr. Pimiott took charge of the serus we, your friends of Bayside, have vice in the Methodist church.

R.F.C. MAN DIES IN MICH.

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Bayside parsoncall you bless s a member of ial Board you an inspiration the Bayside cirof the many ched the minministerial sup-

address you we u are a son of d sainted Jacob emory, and of who is still mple of benevoand an insnirarks. But while of you, we reave been ably works by your Finkle, innior been the graci, her husband, and noble in has also been other lines of as organist of School teacher he W.M. Auxil-

le, please accent tht token of our ip, and as you toothsome viserved upon ways remember best wishes of side. Mrs. Fincept this rockof our affection are about to all God-speed, and Alma; and et in the great

Marvin, Pastor Rush Rush Gunn Rush Burke

mentioned that active members Cross Society. presents. Mrs sented with a ooch, and Mrs rl pendant and kle was presof the Bayside beautiful Bible w Testament. AGA

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eached in St. at 3 p,m. Rev. rge of the sert church. Belleville wa Miss Cora Bell. of the Front

with Miss Rea. son spent the mother, Mrs. F.

IN MICH.

allen from Chelsea.

Nov. 16 .- The , of Deseronto. Royal Flying the railroad day. It is bem a passenger ing. According man, his wife, at 418 Heim-

### CARRY YOUR COUNTERFOILS

Class One Men are Liable to be There Will Be Few, if Any, Ac-Held up on the Street-Burden on Employers.

of the period when every Class I joining territories of western Que man who failed to take advantage of bec are rapidly lining up in preparthe month set aside for reporting ation for nomination day next Monthrough the post offices will find himself in the class of a deserter, with every man's hand against him, chiefly the employers and the civil Laurier and Hal McGiverin, ex-M.P. authorities entrusted with the en- who was defeated in 1911. The O forcement of the Military Service tawa branch of the returned soldiers Act. It is quite too late to attempt to make explanations, to say that a Unionist convention, likely on Friman didn't know it was a serious day. As Fripp and Chabot already matter, that he thought the authoritles didn't mean business, or that they will likely be endorsed by the he was too careless at the first and majority. The Citizen is objecting decrees of the proclamation of the the ground that the election is in

ice see fit, they have the power to stop any seemingly Class I. man who French vote in that city. the restaurant, or his own back While the authorities have the powmanner for some days to come

who does not wish the unpleasanttion. The advice to all Class I. strong Liberal seat, Edmund Prouix men is: Carry your counterfoils rethe former member, is having trought for the message her sweet lips make these nature-glimpses most deceived at the post offices when you ble with rivals. emption, as such counterfoils when G. P. Graham has said adieu, Lieut. shown a civil or military police offic- Col. Martin, returning from over- with a severe cold. Miss C. Perry And wait and watch for the spring." shown a civil or military police ome-ial is as good as a passport to walk Maloney, Conservative candidate in

As to the system of checking up As to the system of checking up those who did not report! full machinery has been prepared. It will not be any spectacular effort to round them up, but of a quiet nature not be any spectacular effort to round them up, but of a quiet nature which will automatically make it quite impossible for a class I. man who has not reported to hold a position anywhere in the Dominion after the 17th of November. The burden is on the employers, and the employer who tries to shield a defaulter will pay most hearly for his labor.

Donent of Major Gerald White. In both of the Renfrews the heavy German vote, little affected by the Franchise Act, will be a big factor. Dissent among the Liberals, especially the French, is indicated over John McMartin, Liberal candidate in Glengarry and Stormont, turning Nnionist, and a straight Laurier man, Major Chevrier, of Cornwall, may be nominated.

know have failed to comply with the act, and though a large number of ad Hon De Act, and though a large number of names have already been received, inal opposition in Grenville County the lists before steps are taken against any man. In the ordinary course of events it will be the middle though not given an acclamation. of the week before all the lists can be prepared at the office of the Registrar, and after that it will be possible to check them over and determined though not given an acclamation, as an independent Unionist can diate. Mr. W. C. Mikel, of this istrar, and after that it will be possible to check them over and determined of Laurier, and a son of the be candidates for the approval of And meadows, brown and sere." sible to check them over and deter-mine who has reported and who has

# HEVENEDER

Hunt Club have returned from a very successful hunting trip. Mr. W. H. Denham and others who reached the city last night report the fullest measure of keen sport, having secured between them eleven deer and one bear. The remaining members of the club are expected to return for Peterboro next Friday. Hevlew

MARKIAGE

IOON-MCCARTNEY On Wednes

### EASTERN ONTARIO POLITICS

claimations on Monday.

Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- Electoral dist Yesterday marked the beginning ricts in Eastern Ontario and the adnominated, have a strong following,

Major Honeywell, a returned soldhas not complied with the law for the Government nomination There is some prospect of a three er to do this, it does not mean to or four-cornered fight. In Russell phy is the Laurier Candidate, Dr. if such a request should come there field as an independent Liberal, for their labors. is authority behind it, and objection claiming that the seat should be should not be raised by any man held by a French Canadian. D. C. ice motored to Inversry with Mr. And the spell of her gracious pres Merkley aspires to the Unionist nomness of explanation at a police sta- ination. In Prescott County, a tion. The advice to all Class I strong Liberal seat, Edmund Proulx

reported for service or claimed ex- In South Renfrew, to which Hontwo elections, may run anyway, two elections, may run anyway, WR. NORTHRUP straight Laurier candidate in North

In Dundas, a straight fight is pro nissed between Casselman, Conservative, and Gregory, Liberal, both nominated before Union was effect-

sing the Ottawa River to Western Quebec, there are changed tions, owing to redistribution in the new constituency of Hull, forrly in Wright County, Dr. Fen-

Will Not Contest the Coming

day Nov. 14th at Belleville Ont.

by the Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor of
Bridge St. Church, Mrs. Lina Me
Cartney, of Picton Ont. to Mr.

James H. Moon, of Belleville.

DIFF.

Lt.-Col. B. R. Hepburn ex-M.P.

will not return from overseas to contest the coming election in Prince
Edward County. He was, we were
informed, tendered the nomination
but has cabled declining the honor.

The Conservatives The Conservatives are now out

The name of Mr. Nelson Par-liament M.P.P. has been pro-minently mentioned in this connection but we understand it is Mr. Parliament's wish to remain in the Provincial field.

Live - Distressing Accident at Home of P. Gleeson-Mo. And the woods no longer gay: ther of Little Fellow Burned While Beating out the Fire

Napanee, Nov. 13.—A distressing Are felt in the frosty air; ing at the home of P. Gleason, East Street, when his little son, Jack, that no hope is held out for his rehe was too careless at the first and to a French Unionist candidate on covery. In trying to save her little In the hush of the gathering twison Mrs. Gleason was severely burndecrees of the proclamation of the the ground that the election is in the nature of a referendum on the the na er will get practically a unanimous sap, were left in the kitchen while Mrs. Gleason went upstairs to do her She comes from the spirit land. walks the street, and they may com- In Carleton County, which adjoins work. A match was procured and pel him to show exactly where he Ottawa, the joint committee last the little fellow set fire to a paper And away from the sky at morning stands with regard to reporting, night decided that it was impossible bag which quickly ignited his clothstands with regard to reporting inglit decided that it was impossible ing, and before Mrs. Gleason could rill the sun looks forth from heabeat the flames out the child was yard, or even in his own home, if ier, is the Liberal candidate and there are reasons to believe that he there are about a dozen aspirants although severe are not considered. She wraps in her miles serious, but the doctors hold out no hope for the little fellow.

W. R. Henwood, J. A. Clute, Geo say that they are going to exercise County the French vote predomin- Fralick, W. R. Purdy, W. Exley and their prerogatives in a very stern ates and though Hon. Charles Mur- W. Yerex returned Saturday last from the hunting grounds near Ban- And all through the days she ling The public is just reminded that Desrosiers, of Rochland, is in the croft with five fine deer as a reward

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfe and Maur-Wolfe's sister.

ward school, is confined to her home is supplying in her place.

His Name to Go Before Convention But Will Contest El-ection as Independent.

anticipation of this will, we are incormed, refuse to allow his name to o before the convention as a candate but he will deliver an address begins:

'Tis November! Do you remember, friends of mine, Bryant's poem descriptive of November days? It begins: Ie will however contest the election the convention.

# WEDS WOMAN

AND ONE BEAR

Mr. W. H. Denham and Others

of Ketchecum Hunt Club
Have Returned.

Mombers of the Ketchecum Lake
Hunt Club have returned from as an independent Liberal. In Argented Liberal Liberal, and sent his son to Candidates.

Mr. W. H. Denham and others who reached the city has inght report the fullest measure of keen sport, having securing as an independent of this and measure of keen sport, having securing the first measure of keen sport, having securing the first measure of keen sport, having securing the first measure of keen sport, having securing the contingent, eventually securing his contingent. ntingent, eventually securing his and the sun is scarcely gleer rank. His wife subsequent orduct justified the present pro-

The judge, in granting the decree said evidently the petitioner's par ents, on learning of the marriage

### Thoughts by the Way

### "INDIAN SUMMER"

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

When the breath of the dying sum-take a bath, but finding the water Has passed from the world away; And the Doctors say he Cannot When the fields are no longer gold- in a cloudy spray.

And the world is bleak and bare,

She brushes the clouds apace,

She wraps in her misty garments The shivering earth and chill. And breathing the warmth of the

She says to the winds, "Be still."

There in sunshine and mirth.

The returns for the Victory Loan Lies over the sleeping earth.

Miss Wales, teacher in the west "Hope on through the weary win-

and passed from our lives away: When the world is no longer golden And our hearts are no longer gay; Samuel Wood has not lived in yain. Then into our souls aweary, and shadowed by care and woe, God sends like a blessed spirit A dream of the long ago.

And our hearts grow brave and ten-

Of wailing winds and naked woo And meadows, brown and sere."

But no such dreary picture pre sents itself to my eyes as I gaze on the old earth from my spacious window. Tis true the trees are

Winter's levely herald greets us. Ere the ice-bound giant meets us.

How calm and quiet it is and ho ftly the yellow sunshine floods th elds with mellow light. Through the sunlight, a leaf now and then, lazily drifts to the ground, where with other leaves it helps to form a carpet. The lake, so blue and placid, is not stirred by a breath

cold, soon returns to land, shaking himself and sending the water about

And the world is bleak and bare, how the indians must have revel by means of Good given drugs is elled in the delights of Indian Sumbering applied to Paul Modzina, a thus enabling the enemy guns, particularly upon the right flank, to concentrate upon our lines of communications. Nothing but the most incredible thereism enabled our lads s from the Indian word "con-con," ing to the physicians admission. Are felt in the frosty air; meaning pickerel, a fish found plentifully in these waters. Besides, we he suffers from a stricture of the find evidences of their sojourn in traches, which causes labored negations believing as victors. Where dwell the years that are fied, the flint arrowheads and skinning-breathing. He would always remain parations, bringing us victory stage Comes back the spirit of summer. knives which are frequently plowed a helpless idiot" said Dr. Helseldon by stage. aged four, was so severely burned Comes back the spirit of summer, knives which are frequently plowed a helpless idiot," said Dr. Halselden up in adjacent fields.

And we, too, love these Indian Summer days, and revel in their the spirit of Indian Summer days long past, which, like a ray of hope, irradiates the future.

SAMUEL T. WOOD

In connection with our theme on nature, our thoughts naturally turn to the late S. T. Wood, the celebrated naturalist and author, whose death occurred recently in Toronto. He was a contributor of nature subjects in The Toronto Globe and will be missed by a host of readers. With the greatest pleasure it had been our privilege to peruse his nature sketches in The Globe's editorial page. Being a lover of Nature in her various moods, these articles were eagerly watched for and scanned. The detailed descriptions, the at 8 o'clock last night amounted to And the spirits of men grow braver skilful literary style, combined to vivid pictures, the expression and lightful. Often had we wondered who the author might be, but not until last week was the name re-vealed. The fact that he was a native of Hastings County and had When Youth's beautiful 'dreams lived in Belleville, gave a neighbor have faded, ly feeling which, united with a regard for his work, made the loss em doubly great. Such a man as He not only loved the works of Nature himself, but created that love in others. The following tribute is from Rev. R. J. Moore, Toronto:-

"It was as a student of Natu He was like Burroughs. His dearture will be very keenly felt."

seneath the rank of man caught thine eye

And we are sad. And Nature sobs today on yonder

With none to take it up

Where hast thou gone flight of wir

So long that thou shalt never mor And thou thyself, perplexed, didst to carry any more.

not know where. But thou art good. And God, who gave thee birth. las ample room and love for thee."

DIED OF HIS INJURIES

TEMPLETON —At Belleville, Wed.

Nov. 14, 1917, Joseph Templeton, in his 58th year.

AEUT. COOPER STILL ON DUTY

Mr. L. B. Cooper received the
gratifying news by cable this morning that his son Lt. Cooper, who was revastives at their convention which is to be held at Picton on Saturday at the service of the son and the word of the late Robert 6.

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Hangs a veil of purple mist. It seems as if the spirit of the past summer had returned to visit the deal to the ded to the old horse is peacefully grazing, and the dog, who is a veritable gray attention.

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### **CLAIMS THIS BOY** SHOULD

His Action.

Opiates being administer for the primary purpose of relieving pain will cause the death of the child in ensive, dreamy beauty. For in several months, it is admitted Without any treatment he might live

several years "in terrible agony". Regardless of the fact that the reatment can have no other result than the child's death, it was defended by the physician, who, however, disclaimed the right to ad-charge of a breach of the O.T.A.P.G.

ause immediat death.

out of constant pain is a more ed it. Arriving at the Brant street employed," said Dr. Haiselden.

hould not be prolonged." Several cases were cited in supold girl who is only a living organsm and can utter only two words.

he physician concluded, parents' lives are prolonged."

Even Officers Organize to Keep Bodies from Sinking

lov. 16.—Leading military authorities give great credit in Friday our Stokes guns rained fire upon American and the magistrate retheir lives and enabling the infantry say it.

Kindness to Wounded

They bore me over the roughest and st ground without a jolt. I'll ever forget it. I don't even know

I spent Friday night in a cellar did not have the money ready, so near Ypres. The night was too fogEy for Taubes, but Fritz shelled us heavily, putting up a tremendous fight all the time. Ypres today is almost unrecognizable even to those him \$30 and bound him over in the who knew it a year ago, the endless sum of \$200 to keep the peace.

rain of bombs and shells day and night entirely obliterating

The Dominion should understand ne difficulties under which the preent offensive is being conducted, difculties adding enormously to the lory of our arms. Our engineers Doctor is Using "Painless and pioneers, despite the sustained shell fire, have built a great double duckboard road way and light railways right out near the front. Our Chicago, Nov. 13.—Painless death either flank and created a salient, How the Indians must have rev- by means of "God given" drugs is thus enabling the enemy guns, par-

# Harry Howik, 6 Arthur street, ap-

peared before the Police Magistrate in police court this morning on a minister a lethal dose that would Davidson sore that he and Constable Lyle watched the prisoner and two "The use of drugs is assisting de- other men loaded two suit cases of ormed and helpless organinisms iquor into a taxicab and they followefined method than the ancients bridge they went to one end of the bridge and were waiting for the mer Desertion of some infants was to come over from the other side ractised in Africa, and among the About half way over the bridge the Creek Indians the hatchet was used. men noticed the police and threw the dental and physical defectives' live suit cases over the bridge and doubled back on the "double march" but the officers were faster than one ort of the theory of painless death of them, so he found himself in the one being the case of a ten-year-police station. Inspector Cruick-old girl who is only a living organ, shanks and his squad fished the suit lases out of the inlet and found four "Where such lives are shortened," bottles of sloe gin. Harry pleaded "the not guilty to the charge and swore that he was on his way to a friend's louse, when he was arrested by the fficers. "The evidence convinces me that the prisoner is guilty. He is John White, of Rymal, is running

in hard luck. Ye sterday County nstable Morley arrested him on a arge of a breach of the O.T.A.. He was not long in the police station before two soldiers who were in on a charge of breach of discipline, beat With the Canadians at the Front, and been pulled through a knot him so badly that he looked as if he The Conservation convention for ast Hastings is being held at fadoc to-day. Some strange developments are anticipated. It is aid that Thomas H. Thompson, teeve of Madoc village has coralled sufficient majority of the deligates in majority of the deligates in make it certain that he will carry he convention against all comers.

Mr. Northrup, the late member, in anticipation of this will, we are inmportant cluster of German pill loxes, capturing many. Part of this success was due to the fine work of the trench mortar troops in bringing up Stokes guns under cover of darkiese into almost impossible positions. The soldiers carried the guns and munitions across incredible mud. The gunners were obliged to lie flat and cale feed the gunsn with their hands over their heads. German machine guns had suddenly opened heavily when our Stokes guns rained fire upon and the magistrate recapture.

to push forward.

The padres did great service under ntense fire on Tuesday also the house run at 236 King Street west. Outpouring it as from a magic flute; intense fire on Tuesday and thou, at last, thy last sweet tune stretcher-bearers, who exchanged who were remanded yesterday appeared thou, hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land hast laid aside thine in on the border lines of No Man's Land Some surviving officers of one famous regiment at the close of Tuesday's fight formed themselves into parties seeking for the wounded was straight now, and that she only Thereupon the regiment's cooks and worked at the place. She was sent Thereupon the regiment's cooks and scullions volunteered for the same le work, creeping bravely forward. They realized the importance of rescuing the wounded soon, for at certain places the bodies sink slowly in to the mud out of sight. Toronto men were at work over sixteen hours continuously, the extetcher hearing. were at work over sixteen hours down, remarked that she was a dangerous woman to leave at large at such a time as this, when every effort should be made to preserve

My personal impression of the thee." kindness of the bearers to the wound of the latter, "I never thought any one could be so gentle," said one badly smashed lad, with tears in his eyes.

They bore me over the range of the young blood f the city. Lyle Andrews, who halls from St. Thomas, pleaded guilty to the theft of four pairs of shoes from William Smith, King street west. Lyle is employed as a salesman, and put the shoes out the back door. He was arrested by Detectives. shoes out the back door. He was arested by Detectives Shirley and Smith. He was remanded for a few

their names to thank them."

"Can I send any message home for you?" asked a padre of a wound- ed man. "Write my mother. Tell but as Green did not have it there he her I've got a jake blighty," the lad old him to return later. Toney did replied with a serie. replied with a grin.

I spent Friday night in a cellar did not have the money ready.

### "BETTER THAN GOLD"

A man who never lied said: "A Victory Bond is better than gold."

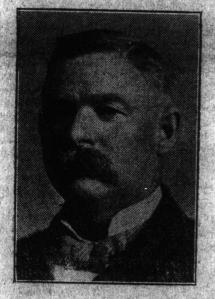
A man who didn't believe it said: "Show me!" This was the reply:

"Suppose you had \$100 in gold. You couldn't put it in the bank for then it ceases to be gold. So you have to hide it somewhere in a safe place. If you hide it, it

"Now take a \$100 Victory Bond. You pay the Government \$100 in bills or in gold, and you get an engraved certificate. That certificate bears the promise of the Government of the Domion of Canada to give you your money back at a certain time. It bears also the promise of the Government to pay you 5½ per cent. per year on your money in the meantime. The interest comes to you at your address every six months.

"Is the written promise of the whole Dominion of Canada as good as gold?" "Of course," replied the other.

"Then it is better-because you can't have \$100 in gold and get interest on it. And with a Victory Bond



(Photo by British & Colonial Press)

Mr. R. J. GRAHAM

Who has entered the election Contest in West Hast- 12 sheets, 12 pillow covers. ings as an Independent Supporter of the Union Government.

### "DISCRACEFUL ELECTIONEERING TACTICS; LIE NAILED"

ing Letter to That Journal.

Ofbson was Mr. Porter's physician are entirely beneath the dignity had been informed that on account of illness, Mr. Porter had only spent "Respectfully yours." a few days at Parliament during the

CAMPBELLFORD

two week's holiday at his home here. Mr. Ray Hoover who enlisted in Mr. W. A. Findlay spent last week the Battery at Kingston, is home on with friends in Colborne

is home on a visit to her parents, spent the week-end in this city. Mr. and Mrs. D. Black.

il. Tobin's four brothers all went Mrs. H. Daly, Napanee. overseas; two of them made the upreme sacrifice and a third is re- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Saylor, Stirling ported wounded. -News

QUIETLY WEDDED

Harold Ralph Ostrander.

would see the advisability of with-

irawing from the contest, allowing Belleville, Nov. 16. 1917 fr. Graham an acclamation thus saving the country the expense of an C lection."That Mr. Graham was go- pyjamas, 4 hospital shirts. Having read in yesterday's issue ing to the Convention to tell the the Intelligencer paragraph electors he thought in the interest of the country that the two Parties the country that the country that the two Parties the country that the country that the country that the two Parties the country that the country that the two Parties the country that the two Parties the country that th 'Union Win the War" candidate and cious attack with intent to injure rs such if necessary, he would oppose Mr. Porter at the poles. I fully concur with the Intellin view of the forgoing facts, and Mrs. J. B. Lowery, Pres., Mrs. C. 1 box tobacco, 25 trench caps, 469
gencer that such a manner of conthat Mr. Porter had served us for 17 D. Powell. Packer: —18 suits towels, 2 tray cloths, 6 tooth brushes ducting a campaign as outlined in years, I thought it was time he had pyjamas, 12 personal property bags. 6 tooth paste, 2 prs. ward slippers the first paragraph would be mean passed the honors on and in Mr. and contemptible doing more harm

han good but Sir, I have never was a boy. We had a man of moral tooped to methods of that kind, conviction, who had all times put conviction, who had all times put which, any sane man would consider the work of a fool, to offer any arguments of that kind in a community where I have spent my whole life and where all the fellows know, as well as I do, that they are not facts. I flatly deny having made any one of the four statements as the statements are not facts. I flatly deny having made any one of the four statements as the statements as the statements as the statement of the statements as the statement of the state worded in the paragraph or any so called "prominent men" have other set of words intended to conwey the sentiment expressed in those lines. I did not even know that Dr.

W. Herbert Finkle

of Picton, were married at two-Mr. T. A. Rainie, of the Bank of B. N. A. Staff, London, is spending a larry B. A.

Miss Annie Black, of New York, Mrs. Wm. McCallum, Colborne, towels, 13 trench caps, 5 trend

Thomas Tobin went to Peterboro Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of this on Monday to see his mother who is city spent last Sunday with Mr. and

returned home after spending a week

Bloomfield and Vera Frances Jones friends and relatives in the city.

### BELLEVILLE CHEESE BOARD DISTRICT SEVEN YEARS BRANCH CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY NOVEMBER REPORT.

Letters have been received this towels, I pr. bed north gratefully acknowledging cap. ises sent them by this branch of

1 trench box.

Shannonville Red Cross Society Mrs. Jas. Robinson, Pres., Mrs. J.

Tweed Red Cross Society

Mrs, W. H. DeBlois, Pres., Mrs. O.

M. Alger Sec'y .: 48 prs. socks, 73

personal property bags, 60 stretcher

Mrs. Clem. Ketcheson, Pres., Mrs.

Wooler Red Cross Society

West Huntingdon Red Cross Society

wels, 2 suits pyjamas.

Total comforts and supplies:-

slings, 31 sheets, 60 hospital shirts,

71 service shirts, 51 cakes soap, 20

kgs. tobacco and cigarette papers,

No. 8 Stationary Canadian Mili-

(McGill) B. E. F. France, 2 cas

No. 8 Canadian General Ho Section No. 5 France, 2 No. 7 Canadian Gene

Section No. 11 France, 2 cases

HEPBURN AND

HORSEY FOR P.

With Popular Liberal

reland. 2 cases

Dublin Castle Hospital, Dublin

No. 16 Canadian General Hospita

Mrs. M. E. Mapbee, Pres., Mrs. S.

boxes, 6 pillow covers, 2

caps, 192 towels, 2 feather pillows.

C. R. C. from the following: Canadian War Contingent As sociation, London, England: No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) France:

No. 16 Canadian General Hospital Orington, Kent, England; French Emergency War Relief, F. McFarlan, Sec'y .: -36 prs. socks, London, England: 12 prs. bed socks. Whitby Military Hospital, Whithy,

The following branches of the Belleville Cheese Board District, C. R. C. S., have contributed to the November shipment of soldiers' com-

forts and hospital supplies overseas: St. Alban's Red Cross Society

Mrs. F. C. File, Pres:-18 suit oyjamas, 11 pairs socks, 6 stretcher caps, from Mrs. G. Nicholson, 5 aps, 9 face cloths, 9 cakes soan. towels, 17 prs. socks, 24 persons

Harry, Sec'y .: -12 pairs socks, 10 pillows. uits pyjamas.

Allisonville Sympathizers' Red Cross Mrs. L. Drummond, Pres., Mrs.C. Thomas, Sec'y.: -26 towels, 7 prs. L. Terrill, Sec'y.:-21 suite pyjamas ocks, 10 suits pyjamas. 1service shirt, 8 prs. socks.

Adams Red Cross Society

Mrs. Geo Alyea, Pres., Miss A. Adams, Sec'y. —12 sufts pyjamas, 6 R. Post, Sec'y.:—38 Christmas pillow covers, 3 sheets, 3 pr. hed boxes containing, 20 writing pads, socks, 7 face cloths, 2 tray cloths, 2 20 pkgs. envelopes, 20 bars brown hot water bottle covers, 9 towels, 1 windsor soap, 20 pkgs. gum, 20 pkgs. feather pillow, 1 feather pad.

Centenary R. C. S.

Mrs. Milton Vanderater, Pres., prs. socks, 38 khaki slings, 2 prs. containing each:—2 prs. socks, 1 cepting Mr. Pierce and Col. Hep-wristlets, 3 prs. bed socks, 3 trench pr. gloves, 2 shirts, note paper, en-burn, the ballot resulting in favor caps, 1 pr ward slippers, 1 trench

Chatterton . Woman's Institute

se to a Scurrilons Attack last session; that it was feared by to Night's Intelligencer some of his friends that this might occur again, leaving us as at last containing, —1 writing pad, i pkg. ed that at Marmora, Mr. Porter rubber finger cot, and I huck towel.

Wrs. Geo. Campbell, Pres., Miss pkgs. gum, 16 prs. gloves, 2 hot Welton, Sec'y.,; —16 suits water bottle covers, 88 hand-ton today Mr. H. H. Horsey and

Edith Cavelle, R. C. S. flown, he was offering himself as a inen, value, \$239.00. (Cooper and socks, 69 stretcher caps, 38 khaki

Frankford Woman's Institute Mrs. J. B. Lowery, Pres., Mrs. C. 1 box tobacco, 25 trench caps, 469

42 writing pads, 2 prs. wristlets. Kitchener Red Cross Society Mrs. G. N. Beatty, Pres. Mrs W.

Melville Willing Workers' R. C. S. Mrs. C. G. Smith, Pres., Mrs. A.

Mountain View Womans' Institute Mrs. John Hall, Pres., Mrs. Jones

Sec'y.:—64 towels, 6 prs. hed socks, 0 40 handkerchiefs, 18 suits pyjamas,

Quoen Alexandra R. C. S. Mrs. Angus Lawrence, Pres., Mrs.

H. Hubble, Sec'y .: -- 6 service shirts 18 suits pyjamas, 19 prs. socks, 12

Roslin Womans' Institute

Mrs. W. Kincaid, Pres., Miss Fargey, Sec'y.:—27 prs. socks, 24 suits pyjamas, 9 feather pillows, 19 |

River Valley Womans' Instit

# TORTURE

Nothing Helped Him Until He Tool
"FRUIT-A-TIVES"



Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. son, Sec'y.:-4 trench bitter stuff would come up into my mouth after eating, while at times I had nauses and vomiting, and had chronic Mrs. D. I. Rose, Pres., Miss Iva linen, 13 suits pyjamas, 9. feather and wrote to a specialist in Boston but but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-atives", and to everyone who has mise-rable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, I say take "Fruit-a-tives", and you will getwell".
ALBERT VARNER.

50e. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25e. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottown

blue ointment, 20 chocolate bars, 20 okgs. peanuts, 20 rolls adhesive tape talion, C.E.F. now overseas, and 22 lead pencils, 20 pkgs. tobacco, 20 unable to return to the riding for Mrs. I. Waldron, Pres., Mrs. L. pkgs. cigarette papers, 33 pounds election. The convention, after full Wilson, Sec'y.: —50 towels, 4 suits fruit cake, 12 pounds mixed cakes, 7 consideration, renominated Col. Heppyjamas, 8 prs. socks, 6 prs. mitts, pounds chocolates, 30 pounds home- burn as a Unionist candidate. Other made cookies, 20 pounds homemade names in the nomination were: G. M candy, 1 box tobacco (donation,) 11 Farrington, W. Boulter, H. Y. Coop individual boxes (donated) 4 doz. er, Clarance Mallory, Ed. Wright, W handkerchiefs, 2 doz. candles, 24 H. Williamson, R. A. Norman and Mrs. J. L. Thrasher, Sec'y..: \_30 boxes matches, 18 Christmas boxes Stanley Pierce. All withdrew exvelopes, soap, salve, gum and of Col. Hepburn. It was moved the chocolate, (value \$6.50 each) 8 prs. nomination be made unanimous ocks, 9 sheets, 14 pillow covers, 6 gor Young, K.C., of Toronto, and R. Total comforts and supplies:

20 rolls adhesive tape, 38 prs. bed socks, 6 body bandages, 8 cheese-cloth suits, 6 comfort bags, 24 trench candles, 7 pounds chocolate, 30 pounds homemade candy, 6 pocket combs, 42 pkgs. envelopes, 33 lbs. fruit cake, 12 lbs. mixed cakes, 30 lbs. cookies 46 face, cloths, 21 lbs. mixed cakes, 30 lbs. cookies 46 face, cloths, 21 lbs. Cookies 46 face, cloths, 21 lbs. Cookies 48 face, cloths, 22 lbs. Cookies 48 face, cloths, 21 lbs

lbs. cookies, 46 face cloths, 21 the Conservative Association, occu-feather pillows, 1 feather pad, 36 pied the chair. kerchiefs, 75 trench boxes, 28 lead Col. Hepburn received the official pencils, 6 prs. mitts, 24 boxes nomination matches, 3 night shirts, 3 bundles

be Opposed by Mr. R. J. Graham, of this City

Kitchener Red Cross Society

Twenty-five cases have been shipled to the following hospitals and the cott. Sec'y: 17 prs. socks, 22 crosnal property bags, 2 stretcher property bags, 2 before Sheriff Morrison, the returntary Hospital, Hastings, England, 2 ing officer. Mr. R. J. Graham, enters

# RESULTS FOR

loyal city. This is nearly double the 000,000. The objective for Ontario objective set for the campaign, was \$75,000,000. It is now \$150, 000,000. Of this Toronto must supply \$75,000,000 and the balance of the objective. However, after a the province the same. So some busi-Third Machine Gun Company. of the objective. However, after a good rest yesterday it is expected that the canvassers in the northern part of the county will be able to pull up a big total for today and with the assistance of the lower part of the county bring Hastings past its objective today. For some reason the north part of the county has not taken and hold as yet; but it may be that

BRUSHED WOOL SET for the older Girlies, Colors Melon, Green.

which requires no consideration or Victory Loan Results to End of thought. Buy and thing afterwards

Tonight at the Bird of Paradis the field as an independent ConservaAssociation, London England, 9

cases.

No. 7 Canadian General Hospital
Section No. 13. (Queens) France, 2

supporter of the Union government.

The Canadian War Contingent tive supporting the Union Government will address the audience on the adtive supporter will be the Canadian General Hospital
and has announced himself also as a supporter of the Union government.

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cases. the field as an independent Conservawill address the audience on the adHuntingdon \$4200, making a total

No. 16 Canadian General Hospital Orpington, Kent, England, 4 cases.

Next packing days at St. Thomas Church Parish Hall, Bridge St. Monday and Tuesday, December 17th, and 18th.

Agnes A. McFee, President, Stella C. Blackburn, Treasurer, Stella C. Blackbu

### OVERCOAT VALUE

Just make up your mind that you are going to see the great values this store is offering in Overcoats. Not war time prices, but old prices. You may wonder how we do it, it is a bit of a secret. Probably we may tell you when you come for your coat.

Young Men's Pinch Back Coats, Belted Coats, Loose fitting Coats, \$12.00; \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Men's Coats Shawl or Storm Collars, \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00. Boys Coats \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10

The Store That Saves You Money

BEERE MAE C. H. Vimilyea.

### McINTOSH BROS SPECIAL SELLINGEVENTS THIS WEEK

Ladies' Separate

showing. Prices are extremely low considering the great values that are offered, specially priced for this week at \$2.97, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50

### LADIES' SWEATER COATS

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$5.00 CHILDREN'S BRUSHED WOOL SETS in a variety of colors, specially priced at \$1.75 Set.

Red, Blue and White, very special at \$2.25 set A FEW CHILDREN'S COATS to clear out at \$2.50, \$3.85, \$4.50

Marmora district \$1200; Stirling & Rawdon \$2500; Sidney \$7600; production at the Griffin theater, Mr. N. Tudor, Limerick and Cashel, \$1,-Smith, the manager of the company e50; Wollaston and Coe Hill \$4500;

LIEUT. MeGIE GASSED

ment.

bought his Victory bonds here in of Mr. Arthur McGie, son Canada. The film "Miss Canada" will be shown tonight at the Palace morning the young officer's parents. Lieut. Arthur Grindley McGie, son formulation of the organizers of the province held yesterday afternoon.

Last evening a cablegram arrived

Mr. Wm. Greatrix, of Actinolite, leasman, Sec'y:—14 prs. socks, 4 is spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. T. J. Smith, Pres., Miss F. Picton, Nov. 19.—A Conservative the people out there are more resonant that class today or tomorrow. By the served, and will require a little more time to consider the resignation of Col. B. pylemas, 16 pillow covers, 31 R. Hepburn, of the Forestry Bathand Province.

Mrs. T. J. Smith, Pres., Miss F. Picton, Nov. 19.—A Conservative the people out there are more resonant that class today or tomorrow. By the convention was called Saturday to served, and will require a little more time to consider the resignation of Col. B. Deen, as it should be, a proposition province. ers, at priy to V. Nicholson, Town