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# TRATE IN NORTH.

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—The American forces under the command of Gen. Pershing have abandoned Bachimba and San Geronimi in order to concentrate to the north according to advices received here. The Carranza forces have occupied and organized the abandoned positions.

# SIR THOMAS WHITE AND BANKERS CONFER.

OTTAWA, June 28 .- The conference between Sir Thomas and to it, the penalty will be in-White and representatives of the Canadian Bankers' Association creased. regarding a further credit to the Imperial Government is pro-ANOTHER PICTON BOY KILLED ceeding satisfactorily. Y VV

## RUSSIANS TAKE NEARLY 200,000.

LONDON, June 28 .- The Russian official statement says: --"According to the latest reports from Gen. Brusiloff's army, to the Princess Pats was killed in intoxicated. He pleaded guilty. Magthe total prisoners and booty captured between June 4 and 23 action on June 3rd. Pte. Woodrow istrate Masson first thought of imamounts to 4,031 officers, 194,941 soldiers, a total of 198,972 of- was a nephew of Mr. Wm. Dempsey posing a fine of \$25 or three months ficers and men, 219 guns, 644 machine guns, 196 bomb-throwers, 219 Albert St. of this city and a in default. However he put before 146 artillery caissons and 38 searchlights."

## **ITALIAN DRIVE NOW IRRESTIBLE.**

LONDON, June' 28.—Continuing their successful drive in the Trentino, the Italians have captured two important towns-Posina and Arsiero-and have hurled the Austrians from five very largre cargo of cheese and mer- positing \$10 for his appearance topeaks and the crests oftwo ridges of commanding position.

The fighting has now passed to the north of the Arsa Valley. All indications are that the Italian counter-offensive is Newland are unloading coal for local gathering speed. Despatches from Rome describe the Austrian merchants. retreat at some places as bordering on rout. Nevertheless the Austrians are not neglecting to impede the progress of their pursuers with every means at their command. They are destroying the bridges with the passage of their rearmost detachments, by and at Niagara Falls on Saturday, city. and are burning the towns as they quit them.

and reports the spirit of the men and King Victor Emmanuel is present with the army during the the prospects of the soil to be of the engagements, and shares the perils of battle like any private. very best in that "Garden of Eden." During the disorderly fight of the Austrians Italian guns and the combination of culture and agri-

machine guns caused horrible carnage. There was no time to culture. capture any prisoners. The losses of the Austrians in the last few days are estimated at 50,000.

Now the Austrians hold only a few positions on Italian territory, and they cling to these with the object of covering the noon's double drowning will resume Capt. T. D. Ruston is taking him back retreat of the main body.

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d from June 8th to 20th bring the total of 2,740,196. This figure is not believed to in-shall immediately convey it to you. Drummer Sergeant Marshall Gerow shall immediately convey it to you. Drummer Sergeant Marshall Gerow. Currie spoke briefly upon "Three Sympathetically and sincerely The function was under the auspices Methods of Christian Giving" and

George O. Fallis,	he West Belleville Women's In-
Chaplain.	······································
BICYCLISTS FINED	TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Two bicyclists were fined \$5 and costs each for riding on sidewalks. today reported killed in action. The fine said the Magistrate Masson walks. If \$5 fines does not put an

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ing on the regular trip to Montreal.

INQUEST TONIGHT

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Pte. Stanley York of Napanee

he is the man wounded is not known the year. It is approved as a special way." here.

# TOOK WEEK'S REMAND

Pte. William Woodrow of Picton James Little, milkman, was this who went from Belleville with the 39th battalion and was transferred morning charged with havinb been

cousin of Mrs. (Dr.) Gilbert, former- the accused the option of taking a

ly of Belleville. His father is at three months' term or one week's Jchn street churches will unite in remand in the meantime. Little chose present in England. the one week's remand.

J. Healey was taken into custody SHIPPING NOTES. vesterday on a charge of being

The steamer Belleville took on a drunk. He was allowed out on dechandise at this port ealyl this morn- day.

BUGLE BAND RETURNS.

The 155th Bugle Band paraded Front Street to the G.T.R. depot this to be announced. IN THE GARDEN OF CANADA morning and left for Barrien-Id camp. They have had an enjoyable Lieut.-Col. Ponton spoke at Grims- and yet active leave in the old home

BOY LEFT FARM

A bay named Arthur Allore yesterday left the farm near Madoc where he had been working and came to this station to take a train to Toronto, summer.

when he was stopped by an officer. The inquest into Sunday afterto Madoc. this evening at the police court.

For water service, Pope street. For concrete walks, Purdy street. ficer. The band of the 155th gave a their relative merits. The first he For concrete walks on West Side good account of itself, and the office named "The Jerusalem Method" of Ponton, South Brassey, Holloway, and men of the 155th showed vim giving all, as was done by Barnabas East Dunbar, West North Front, N. and energy in their marching-Stanand others in the early Christian and South Burton.

brotherhood, when the end of all Ald. St. Charles moved, seconded things was at hand. This is a method by Ald. Smith, "that a bylaw be pre-There were only 32 men in the field practicable only by those who have pared prohibiting motor and horsehospital at Barriefield on Sunday.

rible and fatal germs. Kindly press ville.

The name of Percy E. Chard of finished with the things of time. The drawn vehicles from standing in front had formerly been one dollar, but Dauphin, Manitoba, appears among second he designated as the Philip- of the city hydrants used for fire purthat did not stop riding on the the names of wounded Canadians. pian method of giving only occasion- poses for a length of 15 feet, that pany, 155 battalion has been trans-There was a Private E. Chard who en- ally as the Christians of Philippi to hydrants be painted a bright red and ferred to "D" company, and Lieut. listed in the 49th regiment detach-Paul. It is the method of the man the curb of the sidewalk for the re- Pattison of "D" company has been ment of the 2nd battalion. Whether who gives his cheque at the end of quired length be painted "Keep A-

> mode of bestowing gifts but fails as Ald. St. Charles cited instances of a general method, and it hampers horses being tied to hydrants. the churches missionary and benevo-Mayor Ketcheson referred to the lent activities. The third method was parking of cars and the habit of erts, pupil of Miss MacCuaig, Ann St., the Corinthian method, enunciated by leaving them for hours in front of Paul in the following words "Upon stores.

> Ald. Woodley-As many hydrants highest number of marks of any of the first day of the week let every one lay by in store (for the Lord's are in front of stores how would tais the candidates. work) as the Lord hath prospered motion effect husiness?

him." Ald. Platt-"Better refer it." The motion was referred to the As in past years St. Andrew's and fire committee. Ald. Woodley introduced a bylaw the vacation months of July and Aug- to provide for the watering of Forin us'. The union services will begin on street from George to Charles, which July 9th in St. Andrew's church. was passed. A special frontage rate of two cents per lineal foot on each The Presbytery of Kingston will side was imposed to cover the cost.

meet in Trenton on Tuesday next at 11 a.m. We regret that the represen- REV. DR. J .L. GORDON GOES TO tative elder of the congregation, Mr. WASHINGTON. A. J. MacLaren is ill, but we trust he

may have speedy recovery. On Tuesday afternoon, as Mrs. N. Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon, the apostle The Sunday School outing is soon of Christian Citizenship, who con- E. Eggleton and Mrs. Wilbert Hagerducted a series of meetings at Bridge man, with their two children, were

St. church here more than a year ago coming to the village, when crossing J hn Street people read with inter- has accepted a call to the pastorate the railway, track the horse took est the names upon the congregation's of the First Congregational Church fright and ran down the grade to honor roll. The committee has gen- at Washington, D.C. During the past Front street, overturning the buggy er usly given a copy to each family winter Dr. Gordon was conducting and throwing the occupants out evangelistic services in Iowa. He against Mr. J. S. Chard's fence. Mrs. Miss Aileen Hinchey, Church St., was formerly pastor of the Bond St. Hagerman had the misfortune to Congregational church, Toronto and have her collar bone broken, and was is spending the week in Trenton. of the Central church, Winnipeg. otherwise cut and bruised. Mrs. Eggleton escaped unhurt and the two

Protect the child from the ravages children were uninjured. Mrs. Hagerf worms by using Mether Graves' man had her injuries attended to by Worm Exterminator. It is a standard Dr. Zwick, and they were taken home The officers of the 155th have in- remedy, and years of use have en by Mr. Earl Eggleton in his auto. -

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Lt.-Col. Adams, its commanding of-

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At the recent Toronto Conservatory

of Music Piano examinations held in

St. Agnes School, Miss Helen Rob-

passed from the elementary grade

with first class honors, obtaining the

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KERR-WANNAMAKER - at the

Tabernacle Methodist parsonage,

on Wednesday, June 28th by

Rev. S. C. Moore, Miss Vida Myr-

tle Wannamaker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wannamaker,

to Mr. Ira' Eugtne Kerr, all of

A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

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Miss Alice Jones left yesterday for

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form a friend, who was at one time a Arthur Young:

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Dear Mr. Burrows.

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Youds sincerely.

475340 A. H. Buckland,

FATALLY.

# "THE NATIONAL" CELEBRATES Chum Writes Telling of Chifford Bur-FIRST BIRTHDAY THIS SUMMER



"The National," Canada's great transcontinental train, passing through Cochrane, Northern Ontario

In July of this year "The National," | pa la's great tran ranscontinental train, old. Its birthday is be one year old. Its birthday is the 13th of the month, but the re-able success which this train has ed since its first run proves that is very little in the popular super-n that the 13th is an unlucky natal

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MUSKOKA THE BEAUTIFUL.

One of the most delightful places

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koka folder telling you all about it.

A WONDERFUL LAKELAND.

passenger service over this highway the equal of that offered anywhere on this Continent. The finest equipment was placed in the service from its inception, while the smooth, straight and level roadbed embodied all that had been learnt in three-quarters of a century by those who build our railways. The groatest travel comfort was therefore an option both by day viding accommodation that nevers the demands of the most exacting. "The National" has increased in ropularity with each month it has been in service, for the new route between the East and the West appeals strongly to the imagination of the traveller. "The National" leaves Winnipeg at test travel comfort 5.15 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays an Thursdays, and Toronto on Tuesday Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10.45 p.m. The distance between Winnipeg an

he distance between Winnipeg and oronto is 1,256 miles, and this is cov-red in 42 hours. The features of the outs include the famous Timagam " It op eg ove

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

-NEW SERVICE TO AL-GONQUIN PARK.

ship pass Trunk Railway will operate through ening Cars to Algonquin Park, aving Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily ex-

There are over one thousand lakes m. Effective June 26th, returning stated above. in Algonquin Park, situated 2000 feet leaving Madawaska 4.25 p.m., Algon-above the sea. Pure bracing air, good quin Park 5.55 p.m., daily except Annie Savers, was a daughter of

viding accommodation that meets the

She is also survived by one brother.

whom are on active service. brothers are Gunner Alfred in France

member of the Bank of Commerce "Deeply regret to inform you. 432 .-CANAD staff here, the following account. of 719, Pte. Arthur Young, Infantry, ofthe death of his son, Clifford R. Bur- ficially reported killed in action between June 2 and 5. Officer in Belgium, June 7th, 1916. charge of record office." On the 26th of May Mr. Young No doubt before you have received received a letter from his son, Arthur this note, you will have been notified Young was in British Columbia when he heard that his brother Sherman As he was not in my company I was was a prisoner in Germany. He imnot near him when it happened but mediately proceeded to Edmonton and another friend, B. B. Brown, was and enlisted in the 49th Battalion. The he tells me a shell hit between Cliff 49th went into the trenches on the and an officer and they were both in- 25th of October, 1915. Private Young was 17 on the 30th of November last. for patriotism I have a few articles which were -Picton Times. found in Cliff's pockets and will forward these at the first opportunity. PTE. GEORGE RAYNOR KILLED. I will give you information as to where he is buried, etc if you desire Word reached Picton on Tuesday of the death at the front of another for quality

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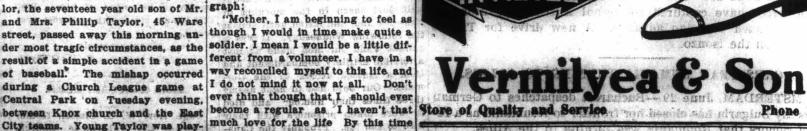
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ceived the following formal informa-

Mr. Stephen Burrows has received tion of the death of his son. Private

Mr. G. R. Young on Saturday re-

We had a hard time this trip and Prince Edward county boy, Private ou can rest assured, Clifford died de- George Raynor, only son of Mr. and ing his duty. Please accept my sim Mrs. Townsend Raynor, Ottawa. Fre-cerest sympathy in your sorrow. to his parents have been published in The Times and only last week two No. 2 Company. letters were published which accounted for his time up to May 4. His dis-COLLISION IN BALL GAME ENDS cription of trench life and comments on the country were exceedingly interesting. In one of his letters pub-Peterboro, June 26 .- Phillip Tay- lished last week is the following para-



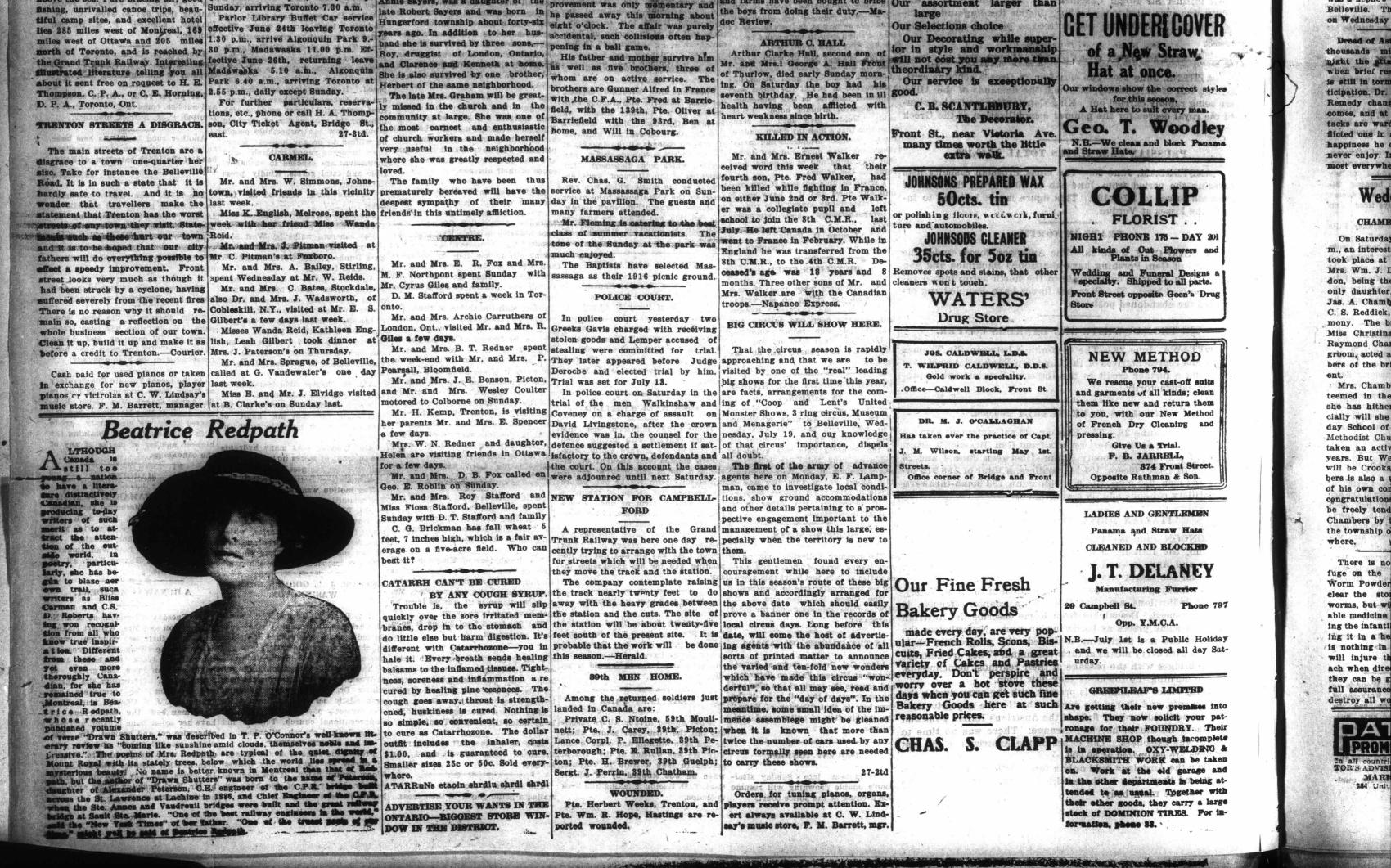
ing shortstop for the Knox church you will have noticed in the casualty sam. An East City batter hit a high list that the honor roll of our church SPRING Dianishe en fly into the diamond and Taylor and has quite a few members wounded. mostly our club members. The rest of WALL PAPER us are yet intact so far as I know. OPENING

> PARENTS OPPOSE ENLISTMENT. at the New Up-Street SCANTLEBURY WALLPAPER It is said that some of the parents

STORE of the young men not far from Madoo Our Spring line is replete with opposed to the war that they the newest known in Wall Paare using every means in their power

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Percy Black Toronto, was day morning a Jumber that I trestie to a him on the h The acciden of the Boake pany, Limited apparently th lumber was p prematurely. the Morgue, w held. Black was five years of a two children, years old, surv The victim Mrs. Alonzo H lived in that years ago wh He spent last was a nephew Belleville. on Wednesday Dread of As thousands m

night the atte when brief res ticipation. Dr. Remedy chan comes, and at tacks are was flicted one ir. happiness he

DEATH OF MRS. GEO E HTM Mrs. George E. Graham, a highly Frank Montgomery, who was playing teemed lady of the Lodgeroom econd base, both went after it, col-

ed away yesterday morning Taylor was knocked over, but it was after a brief illness from paralysis. not thought at first that he was seri-She had not been in good health ously injured. The medical aid was for a year past and on Wednesday mmoned and the

of last week she was stricken with Park 10.23 s.m., Madawaska 11.45 a. paralysis which terminated fatally as dition was bad yesterday as a result of internal infuries and eltho

rallied last night for a w Annie Sayers, was a daughter of the



Corporal Ernest Carr of Belleville Suffered Terrible Injuries.

Corporal Ernest Carr, No. 40,390, a Belleville boy, who left with the 34th Battery, has suffered the loss of both feet by amputation which was necessitated by the terrible wounds he sustained in the Zillebeke fighting in Belgium. The operation was performed on Thursday, June 8th. He will be removed to a base hospital at as early a date as possible.

Corporal Carr was a G.T.R. fireman by occupation. He had been very that no sooner does a great man pass fortunate in all the big engagements out the due meed of praise to Sir of the past year and a half on the Sam than the grave closes over the firing line.

News of his wounds has been received by his sister-in-law, at Newcastle.

Corporal Carr was born in Belleville and removed from this city with Lord. At that stage of the dinner his parents to Monteagle some seven vears ago.



Percy Black, 117 Pendrith Avenue Toronto, Meets Tragis Death-Family Lived in Cannifton

Percy Black, 117 Pendrith avenue. Toronto, was instantly killed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock when some lumber that he was loading from a trestle to a truck slipped, striking

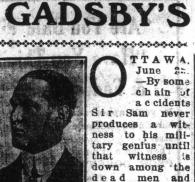
him on the head. The accident happened in the yards of the Boake Manufacturing Company, Limited, Dartnell avenue, and apparently the trestle on which the lumber was piled was knocked away lives that had gone out there in deprematurely. The body was taken to fence of that dangerous position. It the Morgae, wher an inquest will be was Sir Sam's belief that the Ypres. held. NITE SERIES

Black was a married man, twenty five years of age, and besides his wife, two children, one year old and four years old, survive him.

The victim was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Black, of Cannifton and lived in that village until about seven years ago when he went to Toronto. He spent last winter in Cannifton. He was a nephew of Mr. F. B. Naylor, of Belleville. The funeral takes place on Wednesday in Toronto.

Dread of Asthma makes countles thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind Remedy changes all this. Relief comes, and at once, while future attacks are warded off, leaving the af-

most everywhere.



impugns Sir Sam's veracity, but it is certainly an unfortunate coincidence corroborative evidence.

It was not so long ago that Sir Sam visited London and was seated at Lord Roberts' elbow at one of those banquets which make the English climate so agreeable to our War when truth will out. Lord Roberts just naturally had to tell Sir Sam that he was the greatest Driving Force in history. Lord Roberts probably whispered it-at all events

he did not deliver the sentiment in a loud tone of voice for nobody has come forward since to back Sir Sam's statement up.

But look what happened afterwards. Lord Roberts had no sooner relieved his bosom of that incluctable admiration for Sir Sam which was doubtless engendered by studying his exploits with "my man Turpin" in South Africa than the British Em

pire's most beloved Field Marshal went to France to look the Indian troops over, took sick there and

Now comes the next tragedy in the fatal series. In April last Sir Sam was again in London, this time tetea-tete with Lord Kitchener, who lis-tened with proper respect to his opinions on the conduct of the war. The talk-this is Sam's own story we are giving-turned on the Ypres salient and the thousands of brave alient was being held for sentimental and political reasons and that Joffre, Haig, and inferentially Kitch-ener himself were making a mistake

in hanging on. Kitchener might have replied and it would have been the truth-that the chief political reason for holding the Ypres salient was that it was the key to Calais and there-fore to England and British supremacy on the seas and the continu-ance of the British Empire-but he refrained. Instead-and we have Sams' word for it—he admitted "with tears in his eyes" that it was so. Kitchener was like Lord Roberts

talent in England and Europe was all wrong and that Sir Sam had the right is still in torment from continual an-ticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma lous departure from the ordinary course of history because nowhere do we read that Alexander backed down when his generals talked straight to him, or that Julius Caesar down flicted one in a state of peace and acknowledged the corn when his happiness he once believed he could general staff told him that it never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold al- was foolish to cross the Rubicon or that Napoleon reneged when his marshals told him the plain

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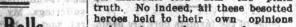
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though Sir Sam has ostensibly re signed he has never surrendered the reins of office. Borden has the name. but Sam plays the game as usual. Sam is in this office at the Militia Department at 7.30 a.m., and works from early morn to dewy eve and often much later. Even when he is not telling the British War Office its mistakes he has plenty to do not only in the way of routine business but making speeches, holding reviews and prancing in the limelight. cannot talk back.

Of course, no one Some people are wondering why he doesn't concentrate his great genius on the recruiting problem and solve it good and plenty. Recruiting by the present methods seem to be at a standstill. The Borden Government is still 150,000 short of its promised 500.000, Sam, of course could solve the problem in shor. order, but the question arises: will they let him? Many clear thinkers in this country believe that five hundred thousand is an imaginary figure issued for advertising purposes only Another problem the Greatest Driv ing Force in History might tackle is the delay experienced by dead sol diers' dependents in getting their back pay, also the delay experiences in the transmission of separation al lowances. It is not on the record that Allison and his fellow profiteer have any trouble collecting their gains, but soldiers' wives and mothers have found that the Militia De partment takes a lot of nagging be fore it comes across with the coin

A KINDLY QUEEN.

-H. F. G.

How Mother of Wilhelmine Saves Servant From Trouble.

The mother of the present Queen of Holland married King William when the King was pretty well on ir years; it was his second matrimonial venture. He was so pleased with it that one day he purchased a tea set of costly porcelain as a gift for his Queen. He felt that it was quite an extravagance, and threatened to dis-charge any servant who was careless enough to break a part of the set. One day, says Novellen-Schats, a man who had been in the service of man who had been in the service of the Royal house for many years had the misfortune to break one of the precious cups. He was heartbroken. Tearfully he went to Queen Emma Tearrinity he went to "Queen Emma and told her his story. The sympathe-tic Queen took the broken pieces and put them together, saying, "I think we can fix that. Just paste it to-gether with cement. The edges are smooth and won't show much. Leave the rest to me. I'll do what I can to save you "

the rest to me. I'll do what I can to save you." When the Royal family sat down to tea the next time, the injured cup was at Queen Emma's place. The Queen, pretending to be very thirsty, drank all the tea at once; and then, as if struck with a sudden idea, she turned quickly in her chair toward the King, and her arm swept the sup to the floor. As it crashed into a thousand pieces, the Queen affected thousand pieces, the Queen affected an expression of deepest regret, and said timidly, "There, your Majesty, see what an awkward servant I am. Now, the only thing you can do is to dismiss me from your service.'

But William was in a happy mood; seeing how grieved his wife appear-ed, he made light of the loss and consoled her affectionately, while the old servant stood trembling by, thanking his good fortune for a mistress whose tact and kindness had saved him his position.

IT MAY HURT CANADA. **U. S. Legislation Would Deprive** 

C. of Halibut Trade. Legislation which appears to inter are directly with the principle of Lesson I.-Third Quarter. For

July 2, 1916.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xvii, 1.15

Memory Verses, 11, 12-Golden Text,

Acts v, 31-Commentary Prepared by

In the lesson of two weeks ago we

saw Paul and Silas leaving Philippi

Before they departed they comforted

ren, who had no doubt been much in

prayer for them (chapter xvi, 40). He

did in his letter to them, by the as-

surance that all that had happened

ance of the gospel, and as his great

desire was "by all means to save

some" he could and did rejoice in spite

of all his sufferings and shameful

treatment (Phil. 1, 12, 18; I Cor. ix, 22).

working between times at his trade

night and day that he might not be

any expense to them (Thess. ii, 8, 9)

The gospel he preached was in the

power of the Holy Spirit, for he spoke

not as pleasing men, but God, who

trieth our hearts, and they received it

not as the word of men, but as it is in

truth the word of God, and it effectual

ly worked in those who believed.

leading them to turn to God from

idols to serve the living and true God

and to wait for His Son from heaven.

wrath to come (I Thess. 1. 9. 10; 11

13). Judging from the two epistles to the Thessalonians, probably the first

that Pani wrote, we cannot help no-ticing how fully he must have instruct-ed them in the coming again of the Lord Jesus, both His coming for and His coming with His saints (1 Thess. 1, 8, 10; 11, 19; 11, 13; 1v, 16-18; v, 23).

Then in his second epistic he cleared up for them some difficulties which they had concerning His coming in glory and the great and dreadful day of the Lord. The effect of this sadiy

ted but glorious doctrine is

rays, as I have seen it for over forty

teachers who read this do that?

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His next place of testimony was

ue for three Sabbath days he reasoned with them out of the Scriptures

would no doubt comfort them, as he

Rev. D. M. Stearne

bonding privilege established under article 29, of the Treaty of Washing ton, is before the United States Congress and is being watched by the Canadian Government. The facts in THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. connection with it are in the posses sion of Sir George Foster as Acting Prime Minister.

The question has to do with the shipment of halibut via the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from Prince Rupert for points in the middle and eastern States.

Formerly this traffic all went United States railways by way of after the night of wonderful events. Seattle. The halibut were caught in Alaskan waters and were purchased from the halibut fishermen by supthe household of Lydia and the brethply boats sent north from Seattle Since the establishment of Prince Rupert as the Pacific terminus of the G. T. P., fully a third of the catch has been taken by the fishermen to Prince Rupert, sold directly by them, and shipped in bond over the G.T.P.

had fallen out rather unto the further-A Canadian order-in-Council was published in March, of last year, allowing vessels of United States register to land fish free at Prince Rupert for trans-shipment to United States markets. The rail route is just as short and just as cheap and the ocean carriage is nearly six hundred miles shorter. The new arral gement is said to have benefited the fishermen and to have provided the consumers in the eastern States with fresher and cheaper fish. It has not pleased the United States transportation interests nor the Seattle companies which formerly controlled the trade.

For a year these interests have been seeking to have the old system restored either by a revival of the duty or by some other means, and Seattle railway and fish interests have been to Washington in an effort o fring this restoration about. The halibut fishermen proposed as an al-ternative the establishment of a Govternative the establishment of a Gov-ernment cold storage and buying sta-tion at Ketchikan, Alaska, but this was not acceded. The "Pacific Fish-erman," in commenting on this ef-fort of the Seattle interests to take the trade away from Canada, said that "when we are offered clean competition by a neighbor, it ill becomes up to have the law on them." The determined efforts of the in-The determined efforts of the in-terests formerly controlling the trade appear, however, to have borne fruit, and the bill now before Congress in the name of Rep. McGillicuddy, of Maine, provides that "no fresh of frozen halibut or salmon from the North Pacific Ocean or tributory wa-ters shall be admitted into the United States from any foreign country except when the same shall be in bond from an American port."

country except when the same shall be in bond from an American port." The effect of this, it is said here, would be to prevent the halibut fish-ermen from taking advantage of the Prince Rupert market and would compel them to take their fish to Ketchikan, Alaska, to be bonded, the real result being that they would real result being that they found again have to depend upon the buy-ers from Seattle and trade would go back over the old route. The matter is being watched with keen interest here. and the Briter meter

Three Hundred Fox Companies. Do you see it in Ex. xii, Lev. xvi and The solid and stable chaareter of xvii? Have you seen His sufferings, the silver black fox breeding indusas if written by one who saw it all. in try in Canada is attested by the man-Ps. xxii and Isa. liii and His resurrecner in which Canada's fox companies tion and glory in close connection have during the past two years stood there? Do you see both suffering and the stress and strain of war condiglory in Jer. xxx, 21? As to the kingtions, closed markets and diminished dom, with Israel as the center, it is in values. Not one of the three hunfox the prophets everywhere (Acts iii, 21; dred companies engaged in breeding has sought relief in liquida- x, 43; xiii, 32-39). tion. On the contrary, they are If those who hear the word would carrying on their business at the old not take the teacher's or the preacher's stand and increasing their producword for what they believe, but test tion from year to year. While temall that they hear by the Bible itself porarily suspending the payment of they would then be able to say, as the dividends, they have increased the Samaritans did, "Now we believe, not numbers of their breeding stock and because of thy saying, for we have added largely to their productive heard Him ourselves" (John iv. 42). capacity. Believers will never be well establish-The pioneer silver fox breeders ed nor grow as they should unless "builded better than they knew." They created a new industry neces- they hear God speak to their own sary to commerce and capable of a vast expansion. It is especially hearts directly from His own word. Our hearts should say, "I will hear adapted for extension in every one of what God the Lord will speak:" then the nine provinces of Canada and the His message will come expressly to ten or twelve border states of the ns. as it did to Ezekiel (Ps. IXXXV. 8: great American Republic. Any farm throughout these vast agricultural regions might profitably add a fur ranch to its equipment. Fur farming as an adjunct to agriculture adds a profitable factor to the ordinary farm, without displacing or disturbing any of the ordinary activities. The grove or wooded lot furnishes the site and supplies the lumber for ranch construction. No farmer who adds a fur ranch to his establishment need keep fewer horses, cattle spoken, and some believed not." will always find the four kinds of soil of the parable of the sower, but whethrequire any addition to the number er results are great or small or adverse of farm help.

# SCHOOL, HUNS FEAR WEST DRIVE BEGUN : FRENCH ADVANCE AT THIAUMON

German Trenches Captured by French Troops-Huns Rushing Heavy Guns to West Front-Crown Prince of Bavaria Preparing to Meet Western Offensive-French Air Squadron Bombarded German Ships Off Belgian Coast-Three Vessels Sunk by German U-Boats-New German Scheme to Foster Fruit Growing-German Socialists Call For Enf od "Senseless Murder of Nations."

## THREE VESSELS SUNK BY SUBS.

MARSEILLES, June 27.-The French steamer Fournel the English steamer Cardiff have been sunk by a submarine the Mediterranean and the Italian bark San Francisco has be unk off Barcelona, Spain.

The French steamer Ville de Madrid, with 52 passengers on board was pursued and cannonaded but escaped.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT FRUIT BUREAU.

THE HAGUE, June 27 .- The German government has in aupurated a new bureau to foster furit and vegetable raising and the distribution of the crops. The government has also forbid den the sale of growing crops.

### SOCIALISTS PROTEST AGAINST INCREASED TAXES.

THE HAGUE, June 27 .- At a session of the Prussian House of Deputies the Socliaists protested vigorously against a proposed measure for increased taxation for the duration of the

Herr Strobel demanded that an end be made of this "sen less murder of nations."

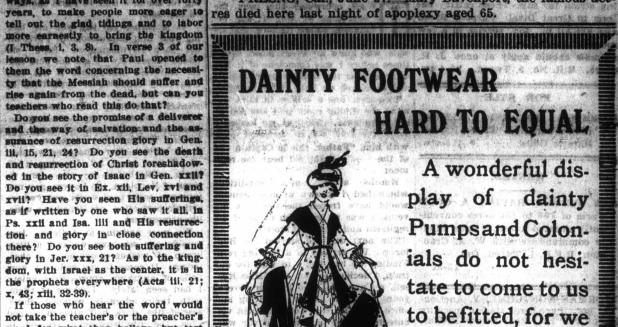
FRENCH PROGRESS AT THIAMONT.

PARIS, June 27 .- The French war office reports further proess of French troops in the region of Thiaumont works. The advance was made in course of violent night fighting and resulted in the capture of another section of trenches. The fighting spread to Fleury.

shting spread to Fleury. A French aeroplane squadron armed with cannon yesterday made an attack on German ships off the Belgian coast firing sixty-five shells.

DEATH OF FAMOUS ACTRESS.

FRESNO, Cal., June 27.—Mary Davenport, the famous act-res died here last night of apoplexy aged 65.



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Wedding Bells CHAMBERS-DONNAN of a really great military genius like

On Saturday, June 17th at 9.30 a. Sir Sam tears sprang to his eyes or it may have been that his eyes wam., an interesting, though quiet event tered as he gazed at the sun-and took place at the home of Mr. and he confessed that the strategy board Mrs. Wm. J. Donnon, West Hunting- of the Allies was in error. He was, don, being the marriage of their it is presumed, in a fair way to repent and tell Joffre to surrender the only daughter, Mildred Eva, to Mr. salient and let the Huns make an-Jas. A. Chambers of Crookston, Rev. other salient just as dangerous C. S. Reddick, performing the ceresomewhere else when Sir Sam was recalled to Canada to explain why his mony. The bride was attended by friend Colonel John Wesley Allison Miss Christina Wilson, while Mr. was "scratching gravel" to the ex-

Raymond Chambers, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Only members of the bride's family were pres-

Mrs. Chambers is very highly esteemed in the community in which she has hitherto resided; and espe- and perished. But not before he had, cially will she be missed in the Sun- as Lord Roberts did before him, deday School of the West Huntingdon' livered his supreme message to the Methodist Church, in which she has taken an active interest for some vears. But West Huntingdon's loss. Thus neither of them had lived enyears. But West Huntingdon's loss tirely in vain.

will be Crookston's gain. Mr. Chambers is also a vtry estimable member of his own community, and mutual and Lord Roberts, two dead men, congratulations and best wishes will and one man very much alive, Sir be freely tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers by their many friends in a nobler foundation? We trow not. the township of Huntingdon and elsewhere.

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and went on and conquered. Kitchener, however, was not made of such stern stuff. In the presence

Small Farms Threatened.

A highly interesting, statement is made by the Frankfurter Zeitung about the danger threatening Ger many after the war with regard to small holdings. This is the certainty that, owing to the great losses of many of the smaller agricultural life, holdings of from five to 250 acres, the owners of which have been killed, will be swallowed up by the larger properties.

Even if only five per cent. of the small land owners now fighting at the front are killed, there will be 110,000 farms in this predicament. It is therefore suggested that a law Now mark what followed. With should be immediately passed, forthese remarks of the Greatest Drivbidding the sale of such properties without the consent of the Governing Force in History rankling in his breast Lord "itchener boarded the ment, and placing them under the Hampshire for Russia, was overtaken management or trusteeship of the by tempests and German torpedoes, State until the children of the deceased owners are grown up.

Von Falkenhayn's Past.

General von Falkenhayn, said by his admirers to be the most powerful man of the hour in Germany, was at sheep, swine, or poultry on that ac-one time employed in a commercial count. A small ranch will hardly Sir Sam's castle of fame thus house in China. When Field Mar-shal von Moltke fell into disgrace, rests on the word of Lord Kitchener after the battle of the Marne, General Falkenbayn was placed at the head of the general staff. In his younger years, it is said, he was Sam himself. Could the legend have Another thing we trow is that it must obliged to give up the army owing to ruinous debts which the young be true because Sir Sam told it himself-he didn't allow any false deofficer had contracted. It was then licacy to intervene and cause him to that he went to China. Since the war wait until Lord Kitchener and Lord began his exceptional military ability 1911.... 1912.... 1913.... has been amply proved, until to-day some put it, he waited until they he stands out as one of the great figwere both dead, and surely that is ures developed. long enough for any man to wait, let

Economy Required.

The Board of Trade issued a notice However, the moral of Lord recently drawing public attention to Robert's death, and also of Lord the special need for the greatest Kitchener's is plain enough. In fact economy in the use of fuel at the there are two morals. One is that nopresent time. Last year of the total body should speak the real truth about Sir Sam if he wants to go on output of coal, amounting to 253,four years: 000,000 tons, 43,500,000 tons were exported, of which 23,000,000 were living: the other is that death has a new sting so long as Sir Sam is above shipped to Allies and 17,000,000 to neutrals. It is quite true that Premier Bor-den agrees with Kitchener, Joffre, A Royal Marksman.

Haig, and the others as to the pro-priety of holding the Ypres salient Since Prince Henry has been in the Eton O. T. C. he is said to have deand to that extent disagrees with Sir Sam, but Premier Borden at present is only the nominal Minister of Miliveloped into one of the crack shots of the corps. He has always liked firearms and hardles them like an old tia and Sir Sam is the real one. Consequently Sir Sam must be right. Alhand. same scale.

we should never be discouraged, for " Canada and New Zealand. He is not, and His word will not fail to accomplish His pleasure, whether The exports from New Zealand to Canada are in excess of the imports. for life or death, but He is not willing The following table shows the value that any should perish (Isa. Ilii, 4; of the exports from New Zealand to Iv, 11; II Cor. 11, 15, 16; II Pet. 11 9). Canada during the last six years: The adverse results at these two 1910..... \$ 800,910 places are seen in verses 5 to 7. 13.

When anything is accomplished for 2,711,355 3.033,310 God the devil is ever ready to oppose (Rev. xx). Being persecuted at Berea, In consequence of the higher prices

Paul's friends brought him to Athens. obtained for exports, larger shipments, and decreased imports, the balance of trade for 1915 amounts to leaving Silas and Timothy at Berea. But Paul sent back word by his conthe large sum of £10,020,078. The ductors that they should come to him following table shows the figures for with all speed (verses 14, 15). While believers should be able to say, "Truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son, Jesus Christ," yet the

Exports. Imports. Surplus. 1912. £21.770.581 £20.976.574 £ 794.007 1913. 22.990.672 22.286.279 704.303 1914. 26.281.447 21.856.095 4.465.352 1915. 31.748.912 21.728.834 10.020,078 say so with us is often very refresh-The fact that the exports during ing. On one occasion Paul wrote, 1915 exceeded the imports by £10,-"God, who comforteth those who are 020,078 ensures a plentiful supply of money for all legitimate purposes. ing of Titus." And again, "I had no The only trouble anticipated is a rest in my spirit because I found not shortage of shipping so that the ex-'fitus, my brother" (I John 1, 8; II Cor. norts may be continued upon the

Ezek. i, 3). In verses 4. 12 we read of some results at Thessalonica and Berea. At the former place some believed and of the devout Greeks a great multitude and of the chief women not a few; at the latter many believed. also some honorable women who were Greeks and of men not a few The results in every place are briefly summed up in chapter xxviii. 24. "Some believed the things which were

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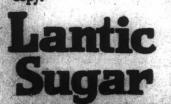
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veins, I was to learn the name of his regiment and all that it stood for. 13-3t sell, a Canadian, who had for several made by him to that society.

As I was leaving, Miss Russell came running out and asked if I would go for a moment into a small ward where a German boy was very excited about something, they couldn't make out quite what. I went, to find he was raving about "suffragettes." He had been warned by his mother in a letter that there were suffragettes acting as nurses in the different hospitals and that when they got the chance they gouged out the wounded prisoners' eyes. He felt sure he had been put in that small rhom with another German. who happened to be unconscious for that purpose. He was only a lad. not more than eighteen, from the Polish frontier, simple and ignorant. Happily for his peace. I was able to convince him of the utter absurdity of it

Not only all the men in Boulogne were wearing khaki, but women so clad were acting as military chauffeurs. Often I was puzzled to decide whether they were young boys or women. Under the caps and in their smart military coats they looked like fresh faced While waiting for the train I aw one of them change a tire. With o help she did it in just seven min tions cannot be allowed to read of the decline of the British empire and at-tribute it to us. We live our little lives and die, and to some are given ites. True, it was a demountable the chance of proving themselves men,

able to accomplish it in less than siz Waiting for the train to pull out, we watched the khaki world about us, too Boulogne was English, not French. Mademoiselle said when the train began moving: "As splendid and dazzling as the uniforms used to be, I find this quiet habit has a spell all its own. It suggests efficiency and eternal fitness

and is the badge of a great conviction and the courage of that conviction.' Our train was a long one, pretty well we were many nours en route, as at every station we were sidetracked to allow the troop trains to pass. In our compartment, accompanied by her maid, was a pink, slender, lily-like woman ef, say, twenty-eight or thirty, Dresden-like in colot. Mademoiselle afberward expressed it exactly in saying. " had a perfection of hauteur as to a ner, so well bred that her voice see ubtly suggestive of it all."

ing for the first time to Paris she si ed and said:

forms of ulusion. My own arst im-pressions of Paris were confusing, dis-turbing impressions, which were not at all valid." Her blue eyes wander-

like atmosphere. We were arriving at Amiens. Just tering. It came to me suddenly how

to leave them a few hospital supplies which they sorely needed. From there on we began to be told that we probably could not get through. as the Germans were advancing on the run. Along the railways we saw troop trains going to the front, the soldiers singing, and ambulance trains crowded with wounded coming back, generally

bound for Calais. Other trains carried in cattle cars women, wrinkled bent old men and habies An hour later we made a slight detour to take dispatches to the etat major of the retreating army of the

French. Even he felt it doubtful that we could get through to ----. Soon we saw taubes above us, but they were following the army and were

soon lost to view. Speeding along a straight white road.

we suddenly came upon a little group soldiers evidently signaling us. Several of them came limping hastily in our direction. I jumped down and ran

to make their way to the nearest collecting station. With them, however, was an English subaltern, whose strength had given out, and they were not able to carry him. They had found aim among the debris of a ruined belfry. He had been on observation duty and had posted himself there only a few hundred yards away from the Germans. For an hour be had regulartelephoned his orders. Then be told is men that he heard the Germans oming up the stairs and not to believe anything else they heard. A moment later he had been struck down and left for dead. When we arrived he was begging them to go and leave him, saying France needed all the men shahad-one life, even, was too preciou to risk for him. Of course they had not dreamed of doing so, but, oh, how glad they were to see us! We hastily an over to where he was lying unde a demolished baystack. He was not actionally wounded provided he had im-mediate attention, and his face light-ed with joy when he found we could take them all. We laid him on top of the boxes, making him as comfor as possible with rugs. The poor fel lows were all so exhausted from ger and fatigue that after giving them biscuits and wine they slept, even in the cramped positions in which they were forced to sit. Thirty kilometers away we gave them over to an Eng-lish hospital and hurried on. It was growing late. We had lost some time, and Lieutenant F. began to drive furiously. At the turns I sometimes feit a little anxious. Reading my expression, he said, "I didn't like to cell you for fear you might be nervous, but we must reach W. by this evening or we cannot cross i river, as at that hour they are go to dynamite the bridge. We wor then have to go fifty kilometers the stream to pass." After a pause he added. "You know they are so anxie

waiting us our supplies, we supplies we sup It was an hour and a quarter until 5. and we had 100 kilometers to go. The road was good, and we were devouring the distance when, bang! went a tire. He said something very like "damn," then stopped the motor and jumped down.

Without really thinking what I was about I began loosening the extra tires. He looked at me for a moment with amazement. Catching his expression, I said: "Oh, I am used to this! Get your tire

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Misses Irene and Queenie Reid, of Misses Irene and Queenie Reid, of Belleville, spent a few days at Mr. Was Only a Boy But He Jay White's last week. Miss Lillie Bowers of Prince - Ed ward is spending a few weeks with

Mr. Chester Bowers and ramily. Mrs. Percy Westover spent a the TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS days with friends at Thomasburg re-CURED HIS KIDDNEYS cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey spent Sunday at Cannifton. Clarence Hipson, Ill for a Year, Tells Miss Annie Row and Miss Valusin,

of the Relief and Cure He Found im of Belleville, spent over Sunday with Dodd's Kidney Pills. Miss Effie Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Sonford Reddick spent

Seal Cove, Gaspe Co., Que., June 26th (Special.)-That kidney disease Sunday at Mr. Ed Phillip's. atacks the young as well as the aged Mr. and Mrs. W. Badgley, of Belle ville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. is evidenced in the case of Clarence Hipson, of this place. Though only om Bower fifteen years of age, he suffered from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bonisteel this a complicated form of the disease for Belleville, visited friends in

a year. He found a quick and pereighborhood on Sunday. manent cure in Dod's Kidney Pills. Mr. and Mrs. Selburn Westover "My troubles started in a cold," Clarence states. "I was depressed he Third, spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen. and low spirited, my joints were stiff. Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Mille, Tren I was often diszy and my perspiration ton, spent Sunday at Mr. F. DeMille. Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer and Miss had an unpleasant odor.

Mollie Spencer spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen. Mr. Willie Jones spent Sunday night.

"Soon my muscles started to cramp, Then my back ached and neuralgia and rheumatism were added to my sufferings. My appetite became fit-

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"I was often dizzy and always with thirsty, my skin had a dry, harsh feeling and itched and burned at

ful. and I

that was never raised. Only the eyes of God, I was to learn, are permitted to see naked an Englishwoman's soul. CHAPTER III. ous Signs of War. oppressed—this was beginning of war-I was ginning to see its face, and selle, who knew my every mood, some times before I was conscious of it my self, realized the shadow on my spirit and suggested we have coffee upstairs Two men, one a soldier in kilts, en

tered the dining room and stopped at our neighbors' table. As we passed I and the Scot say to the olde with him, "Father, this is Captain ---of the ---." I did not hear the regi-

ment Months after, under condition which had I known at the moment would have frozen the blood in my

The next day we started for Boulogne. We arrived in a pouring rain. Finding we had hours to wait for our train. I decided to look up a Miss Rus-

"Why. certainly you can see Miss

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a most exaited --if even mexered in the great, soft eyes of the girl, but only a moment, and then there fell over them a heavy, dull curtain of pain. Her expression hurt me, and I looked away, for I had a premonition of hap-piness foredoomed to sorrow-that this hopeless expression had come to stay. The mother, probably felt just as

The mother probably felt just as epty, but she had—fortitude—a mask

"You must remember, dear, individals cannot count. We are writing a

sted me particularly, as even with a nauffeur to help me I had never been and a half.

great British unit, united and fearless. Some will live, and many will die, but count not the loss. It is better far to go out with honor than survive with As he was speaking I watched the faces of his hearers. There came into

diled with soldiers, mostly French, ex-rept for a sprinkling of English officers. We were many hours en route, as a

ing your first impressions of Paris un-der such circumstances. Still," she der such circumstances. Still, sne added reflectively, "I am not sure that the cleverest intelligence is not very frequently confused or hypnotized by certain situations and scenes, and weaker ones filled with the wildes

ed off into space, as if seeing it all again, while before my own came visions of Napoleon, the Louvre, gay res-taurants, wide boulevards, everywhere artistic perfection, enveloped in a wine my post. It was 250 miles away by the

outside our windows we saw a little group of women laughing and chatlittle of anything approaching galety in at least eight hou I had seen lately. Looking at them, was a powerful one.

laughed a good deal at them and sa the expression of my face indicated there was no crime I would not com mit, even to scuttling a ship! Back at the hotel he bade me good by, promising he would see me again before I left. He felt sure I would be in Paris some days longer. The next morning dawned clear and crisp, and it chanced I saw the Seine as bright as a new dollar shimmering against its stone walls. It has been described as a "gay, dashing, quict tempered stream" and I fail it is

Mrs.

subtly suggestive of it all. She was a titled English lady going over to her husband, wounded and in the English military hospital at Ver-sailles. When she knew that I was godescribed as a "gay, outshing, quick tempered stream," and I felt it. It seemed "a river on a boilday." In driving over one of the many beauti-iul, graceful bridges which span it, back through the Tuileries gardens, I

"It is rather too bad you are hav

stopping and were expected to do it in at least eight hours, for our motor

"As nurses go, in England or America, you are." he said, "not at all up to the standard, but in France you will find you are better equipped than most of the French ones, for, you know, only English speaking races have, in our sense of the word, trained nurses.' The next day I was introduced to the surgeon in chief, who had been a friend of father's, an intelligent and agreeable gentleman. who was pleased to find I spoke three languages. He assured me I would be helpful and

thanked me for bringing certain equipment Promising to send me notice in few days as to when and where was to go on post, he bade us goodby Dr. Curtis had to return at once to his own hospital, which was twenty odd miles away, but before doing so

took me to call on Mrs. --- , one of the ladies of the American embassy She had just returned that day from one of her "tours of relief." We found to meet them. her not only very kind, but extremely

They were wounded French, trying efficient. She seemed to have exact knowledge as to what was needed most and where. This last trip had been to the hospitals near Dunkirk where she had gone, with lorries fol lowing her motor. filled with bathtubs anaesthetics, rubber gloves and all sorts of hospital supplies. She asked me to write her as 1 went about the exact conditions I found. "France, you know," she said, "was not meditating war, and that accounts for the sad lack of proper hospital provision for her wounded soldiers." Nobody gave me such helpful advice, advice that was destined to be of such farreaching good in so many ways, as did After our visit we went to the photographer's, and I had some instants neous pictures made, for an army nurse's photograph must be carried on her card of identification. Dr. Curtis

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ORMAL AIKENS KILLED IN ACTION.

Popular Young Sidney Man, Son o P. D. Aikens, Reported Killed.

Mr. P. D. Aikens of the Second of Sidney received the sad news last night that his son, Ormal Aikens had been killed in action in France. No other particulars were received.

A memorial service for the departed hero will be held at Aikens church. Sidney on Sunday next (July 2) at 2.30 o'clock.

No man can do effective work if constipated-Rezalt Orderlies are an effective lazative. Sold by Rezall ist. Many had received that ald, but Drug Stores only, 15c and 25c boxes. \_J. S. McKeown.

years been Dr. Curtis' operating and with their adorably office nurse in New York and had volscarlet lips, dark half almond shaped unteered at the beginning of the war. When I doubtfully saked a porter at eyes, the Englishwoman seemed to ake up and put into words my train the station if he knew where base of the ught. She said to m ch, aodding toward the gro spital 13 was he replied lac with that little touch of ren 'It's next door." And so it was.

The shed over the tracks had been which a foreign accent lends "They may be decadent, as one somehurriedly converted into a great receiving hospital. When I asked for times hears, but these shapely, piquant, sensitive women, with their Miss Russell the orderly at the door ooked at me suspiciously and asked if

eves showing a subtle awareness of what life has to offier. come to me as a pleasing contrast with the dreary commonplace of the English type. I sometimes think it is the uniformly damp, cold and raw atmosphere that has produced us, an over sober minded race." Mademoiselle was silent and she continued: "I always have thought of France as a beautiful, brilliant, fragile child, not made for contests and brutal battles. But in this I sadly wronged her, as the world has found France brave, calm, poised, under the

Russell, I'll send for her, and, too, I fiercest invasion history records." As we wearily went on I noticed how want you to see our hospital. It's few trees there were in comparison nude but effective. We sometimes with England, and I missed the rich nancie a thousand men a day. 100 will be interested, I know." green mold which made the English trees so lovely. The houses, too, in She waited until Miss Russell came, the towns seemed narrow and high and after showing me "the store." and crowded together, but now and which she explained was her part of again I got a glimpse of the Gothic work, she said goodby. It was architecture. mazes of slender, grace-Lady Algy Lenox, the head of the hosful, peaceful pinnacles, soft grayston pital, herself. Miss Russell laughed at carved into fragile. lacelike designs. "her part of the work." "It's all her and I thought what an inspiration rework." she declared. "Lady ... lgy ligion must have been in those days to hasn't been back to England since the have produced such noble designs. hospital opened, months ago. She is I had always heard that one finds no the first one here in the morning and where else in the world the shap and the last one to leave at night. Dozens intensity of emotion and romance that of times each day she goes through the one finds everywhere in Frene wards, and she knows the men's streets. But it was all lacking that night, and, while I could not put into Later the head surgeon told me that words what constituted the difference in getting the men straight from the battlefield as they did, treating them between English and French people. I felt it

there and putting them directly on the In Paris we went to the Ritz, where bats undoubtedly saved thouwe found Dr. Curtis waiting for us. It was so good to see him again, and While I was there an ambutance we sat and talked until midnight and train from the front came in, and the after. He explained something of surgeon permitted me to see the men what my life as a nurse would be ought in. It consisted of car after though he felt sure I would not actual car of wounded and dying. The mud was caked on their clothes, in their ly be stationed for several weeks There were always delays and formall hair and in their wounds, until, in some ty, especially as there were com instances, they could knock it off in tions, due to the three different Bed lumps. An aseptic wound did not ex-Cross societies in France. However he understood I was to be with the oftener they, came as they had him regular military hospital. Les Se picked up, straigin more the battledes Blesses. My application had been

CHAPTER IV.

thought, "Only the fancy of a monarch

ould create a realm like this." When we returned at luncheon time found a soldier waiting for me. He

ought me a letter from the medecin

18. Report here tomorrow for further

With difficulty I remained even mod-

erately calm that afternoon, for my

chance had come. My instructions were brief. I was to

leave the next day by automobile for

carrying hospital supplies of various

kinds, especially anaesthetics, we were

told to go through practically without

ute we had to take, and as we were

major. I opened it with trembl gers. It read:

Fi de ale orderes do-

Off on Flying Auto Trip. HE next morning at 8 we left. at parting-no scene, no tears She had already absorbed some of the patient calm bravery of her people. The driver proved to be a French officer. Lieutenant F., who had been invalided and, not being able for active duty, was doing good work in the Red Cross. The motor was a sixty horsepower machine, equipped as an ambulance. My few personal things and supplies were quickly loaded, and I climbed in beside the driver, and we were off. The streets were quiet, here and there a tradesman's cart or a stree

cleaner, but of real life there was none. It was all new and unreal to me, and I found myself engrossed in every insignificant detail. At the city gate we were held up by traction trains carrying men, wagons and provisions to the front, but after a few words of explanation to the

guard we were passed ahead of the ong line, and then out over the great. wide, magnificent boulevard we sped. At Vincennes a sentry stepped in front of the car and barred the way with his rifle. We came to a stop, and the officer beside me leaned out and whispered, "Constantine." It was the first time I had heard a countersign used. and it gave me a thrill. It was the magic word, and again we were off like a streak. I watched the speedometer climb up and up, flicker back a monent and still mount until it reached 110 kilometers an hour. I am never nervous in a car, but if I had been se inclined all traces of it would have disappeared, as Lieutenant F. handled his nachine with a skill that amazed me. learned later he had twice won the - amateur cup for endurance and

peed races. At noon we stopped at what he told me had been an historic abbey. It was now a hospital completely officered by Scotchwomen. They were orderlies and even stretcher bearers. It was a very distinguished hospital, as the adninistratrix was General French's sis

These wonderful women were nurs ing not their own men, but the French wounded. They were kind and gratious, insisting on giving us hot lunchon, although their own meal was an our away. In return we were happy

off. I will have this ready." We worked with a will, and in four for dry weather. nutes we were off. As his eye fell on the clock he turned to me "You are what you say in A

a girl who goes after my heart." We reached the bridge five minutes before 5. There was a long line of carts slowly going over. One motor, an ambulance, was pulled up on one side. The driver was talking very eagerly with several sentries. The moment he saw us he jumped down and came running to us in great excitement. He was a Scotchman, and whether he surmised we spoke English or in his baste forgot that our flag was French I do not know, but he said excitedly: "For God's sake, what's the nassword? I know it ends in "ine."

I've been giving Clementine, Hazeltine and everything I could think of." We laughed a good deal about it, but as they were waiting on the other side to was a graceful bridge, with beautifully proportioned arches, built in the time

of Henry IV., and it seemed a crime to demolish it-such wanton waste but-war and waste are synonymous. Arriving at the other side, we found a squad of English Royal Field artillery ready for their work. Lieutenant F. asked me if I minded waiting a moment. Being an engineer, he was interested in watching the English meth-

od of operation. And he added. "Perhaps you would like to get out a moment too."

The English officer came over and spoke to us. Lieutenant F. intronuced himself and recounted apropos bridge destruction an incident he had heard the night before in Paris, of where the English in retreating had been forced to destroy a bridge. The sappers in attempting to light the fuse

were killed. Then one of the engineers made a rush-be was killed the first few steps he made. Another took his place. He dropped dead halfway. A third man started to run the gauntle of the German fire, but was killed. A fourth attempted it; then others dashed out, until eleven had been shot, and then a twelfth man, a Captain Beaufort, racing across the open space covered by the bodies of his dead and dy-

sent the bridge up with a boom and, by a miracle, escaped.

ning to cut their hay and are hoping headaches. I was always tired and nervous.

"One box of DoDdd's Kidney Pills Mrs. M. Bick, of Bobcaygeon, returned home today after a two-weeks' brought me back to health." risit at the parsonage, the guest of This boy's troubles all came from

her son Rev. J. R. Bick. B.A. the kidneys. They were failing in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw and Mr. their duty of straining the uric acid and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Master Mil- out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills ton and Mr. Robt. Shaw motored to cured the kidneys. With healthy kid-Stirling on Sunday and attended the neys the blood was cleansed, and the Masonic service held there. cure naturally followed.

Miss Florence Wood, who has been very ill with typhoid fever is slowly improving.

CAR WAS BORROWED

The Ivanhoe Womens Institute met Mr. E. V. Malloy, who lives in the at the home of the president, Mrs. country leit his car outside of St. J. Clement, on Friday afternoon. The Andrew's church on Sunday. Some meeting was addressed by Miss Helen young men then took it nad went on McMurchie of Toronto, who gave a a trip. They brought the machine very interesting talk. At the close of back before Mr. Malloy returned. He the meeting lunch was served. did not know of the escape until later Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and fam- when some one who saw the offenders apply the fuse we hurried across. It ily spent Sunday with relatives at informed him. Crookston

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbe'l of Fox boro were guests at the home of their uncle, Mr. C. A. Mitz on Firday.

Samuel Mayes of the fourth of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of Moira, motored to Ivanhoe on Wed- Thurlow died this morning at the age of seventy-eight years. He had been nesday evening last. Masters Harold Reid and Willie all his life a resident of the town-Duggan and Miss Winnifred Benson ship. For two years past he had been were in Stirling last week trying their ill. Mourning his loss are his widow, three sons, Daniel, of Waterentrance examinations. The baseball game between the ville, Mrs. Desislet, Thurlow, Mrs.

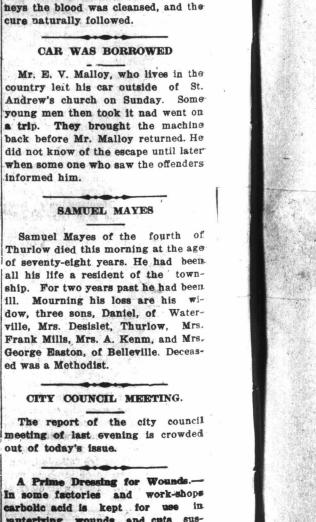
Moira and Ilvanhoe teams played Frank Mills, Mrs. A. Kenm, and Mrs. at Ivonhoe on Wednesday evening last George Easton, of Belleville. Deceased was a Methodist. esulted in a tie.

Mr. Harold Welsh of Moira, has been engaged as teacher for our school to succeed Miss Parker who intends taking up a course in Toronto

University. out of today's issue.

FRANK STRIKER MISSING

A Prime Dressing for Wounds .--Mr. W. I. B. Striker, Milford, has been notified that his son Frank is In some factories and work-shops among the missing. Frank Striker carbolic acid is kept for use in had been in the trenches for a long suterizing wounds and cuts sustime. He enlisted at Montreal where tained by the workmen. Far better he had an important position in one to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. of the banks. He was with No. 1 Thomas' Eelectric Oil. It is just as Company, P.P.C.L.I, In a lengthy quick in action and does not scar the ing comrades, lighted the fuse that letter to his parents which was pub- skin or barn the flesh. There is no lished in The Times of Feb. 17, Pte. other Oil that has its curative qual-"I call that marvelous courage," Striker said: "The life is a bit hard at ittes.



EAST BUE Receipts, 390 \$11.10: butchet \$7.25 to \$9.50; \$5 to \$7.35; st to \$7.50; stoc cows and spri \$50 to \$105. Veals-Recei \$12.50. \$12.50. Hogs Receip and mixed, \$10 to \$10.20; pig \$8.75; stegs, \$ Sheep and active: lambs, to \$10; wether Wm. O'Bri

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THE MARKEIS	NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK
GRAIN AND PROPUCS TORONTO, June 27 The Board of Trade official market quotations. Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). No. 1 northern, \$1.18%. No. 2 northern, \$1.18%. No. 3 northern, \$1.18%. Manitoba Cats (Track, Bay Ports). No. 2 C.W., 52%. No. 3 C.W., 51%. Extra No. 1 feed, 51e.	Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week. The Busy World's Happenings Care- fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper — A
No. 1 feed, 50c. No. 2 feed, 40c. American Corr. No. 3 yellow, S1c. track, bay ports; \$4½c, track. Toronto. Ontario Cats (According to Freights Out- side). No. 3 white. 49c to 50c. Ontario Whest (According to Freights Outside).	After 110 "ays ngning the ver- dun battle has subsided. Mexico and the United States are nearing the brink of war. Hon. Dr. Feland was freed from
No. 1 commercial, 58c to 39c. No. 2 commercial, 94c to 96c. No. 3 commercial, 88c to 90c Feed, nominal, 83c to 85c.	Germany and allowed to enter Hol- land on the 24th May. The Militia Department confirms the report that Major General W S

Peas (According to Freights Outside). the report that Major-General M. S. No. 2, nominal, \$1.76. Mercer of Toronto was killed action thodist minister, of Elora, died as a

No. 2, nominal, \$1.76.
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bulk, seaboard. accident on Monday. Premier Scott of Saskatchewan has returned from the south improved in health, and passed through Toronto yesterday on his way home. Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militis, was cross-examined before the Davidson Commission regarding the sale of small arms ambulk, seaboard. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). nunition

Freights, Engs included). Bran, per ion, \$20. Shorts, per ion, \$24. Middlings, per ton, \$25 to \$26. Good feed flour, \$1.55 to \$1.60. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 2, best grade, per ion, \$17 to \$ iow grade, per ton, \$14 to \$16. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lois, per ton, \$4 to \$7. Farmers' Market. Fail wheat-Cereal, 98c to \$1 per bus cose wheat-94c per bushel. Barley-Feed, 60c per bushel; malti 60c per bushel. Oats-53c to 55c per humbel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Ryce-According to sample, nominal.

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Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, No. 1, \$19 to \$22 per ps; mixed and clover, \$15 to \$17 per

Straw-Bundled, \$14 per ton: LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new s; colored, 34s; Australian in London

tine spirits, 41s 6d.

Rosin, common, 20s. Petroleum, refined, 1s 1¼d. Linseed oll, 41s 6d; cotton seed rull refined, spet, 44s 6d.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, June 26.—Wheat-Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 38 11d; No. 1 Manitoba, 38 9 d; No. 3 Manitoba, 38 6d No. 2 red western winter, 38 6d. Corn-Spot, quiet; American mixed Corn-Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 9s. Four-Winter patents, 47s. Hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 15s to £5 15s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 85s; mecon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 79s 64; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 85s; clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 85s; short clear backs, 16 to 24 lbs., 85s; short clear bac

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the Canadian Niagara Power Com. pany to export power unless that company agrees to sell to the Hyd:o on reasonable terms. Mr. MacNamara in the British

el which struck Mills'

THURSDAY.

Five Swedish steamers were

man aviator, was reported killed. The British Chancellor announce

a reduction in the duty on coffee and

FRIDAY.

orted seized by the British.

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in German East Africa.

Commons yesterday, referring to the naval battle off the Skager Rack, declared that in view of later information the Admiralty had no reason to revise or modify its official estimate of German losses.

SATURDAY. The Italians made more progress in the Arsa Valley. Of the civil service in Canada, inside and out, 3,424 men have enlisted.

W. S. Middlebro, M.P., was nominated for the Commons by North Grey Conservatives. Returned soldiers took steps in Toronto vesterday to form a Dominion-wide association.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P. llowed to enter Hol-Liberal leader in Ontario, is leaving epartment confirms shortly for England. A London paper said that people in Frankfort, Germany, were getting

American lard. F. Wellington Hay, of Listowel Rev. C. E. Stafford, retired Mewas nominated by North Perth Libresult of injuries received in a train erals for the Legislature.

Gerald Flynn, of Kingston, died as result of the explosion at Nobel, being the sixth victim. Colin Gregor O'Brian, K.C., L'Orignal, has been appointed Junior Coun-ty Judge of Prescott and Russell. 3 King George has given his sanc-tion for the Duke of Connaught to return to England next October.

C. C. James, Dominion Commissioner of Agriculture, dropped dead on a Niagara-on-the-Lake care at 3t. Some two hundred and fifty members of the Toronto Board of Trade Catharines. He was 53 years of age. visited the Ontario Prison Farm and Fred Denis, of Hull, a French-Cathe Ontario Agricultural College at radian, and his six sons, five of them married, have all joined one of the Israel Schafer, & Montreal ticket new battalions

agent, a naturalised Austrian, was found guilty of treason in supplying Mrs. Martha Crosby, aged sixty, was burned to death in a fire that de Austrians with railway and steamstroyed the home of her brother-inship tickets to Bulgaria. The King of Lagland, the first to law, W. Hurst, at Harrow,

Food Regulation Board, admitted that the German potato situation has grown more serious.

P.E.L. was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on the 7th of September for the murder of his wife.

84th year. A successful operation for an ul-cerated tooth was performed on Hon.

present one at Barriefield goes over-Two young men, Wm. Wilson and Chas. Smith, are believed to have lake at Eugenia.

with a view to solving the problem of

#### BIG NEAR OFFENSIVE

Indications Are That Allies Have Already Begun Drive.

> Attacks Are Going Ahead in Three Theatres of War-Russians, British, and Italian Armies Pass From the Defensive to the Offensive-British Artillery Now Engaged in Blasting the Way.

LONDON, June 27 .- At last the long-heralded and much-delayed grand offensive of the Allies seems to he at hand. Indeed, if events rathe than official announcements mark it opening, it is already well under way.

Paris and London have said no thing with regard to the important operations now developing, with the exception of the chronicling of at tacks on German lines at different points along the British front. These may have been for the purpose of feeling out the weak spots prelimin ary to an attempt to break through but it has been left to admis from the central powers to establish their existence. Thus as against the silence of the British War Office Berlin Monday chronicled the open-ing of "important battles" on the sec-tor held by Sir Douglas Haig.

Vienna supplemented this Monday night with the admission of a twentymile retirement in the Trentino. retain our freedom of action " is the o General Cadorna's offensive, which bservers expect to spread rapidly to the Isonso front.

In the east the Russians, while ing their advance against the Ausweep through Bukowina and are

French Retake Ground.

LONDON, June 27 .-- Some of the ground lost to the Germans in the assault on Friday was retaken by the French, who have pushed their lines up to the Thiaumont work, west of the Meuse and in the region of Verdun. The Germans penetrated into some houses in the outskirts of Fleury, but the French made some Fleury, but the French made some progress against the enemy in the outskirts of this village. The French also repulsed an attack of the enemy in the region of Le Mort Homme. The Germans intensely bombarded the French lines in the sector of Hill 321, north-east of Froi de Terre and in the Chapitre and Chenols woods. Throughout the day no infantry action was fought in the Verdun re-tion.

The British fire continued uninter-ruptedly all Saturday night, accord-ing to a builetin issued Sunday by the War Office. The report reads: "In the region

from south of La Bassee canal to be-yond the Somme the enemy developed and continued day and night unbroken, lively activity. He also bombarded Lens and its neighborhood with heavy fire and discharged gas

the 21st Battalion.

other occasion by prompt action and

his fine example he was largely re-

sponsible for the rescue of severa

of which he led himself, though

twice severely wounded, he continued

fighting till the enemy was driven

H. A. Craig, of the Patricias, pick-

ed up an enemy bomb which had

fallen in the middle of four bombers

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the men and rescuing buried men. He

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without success over our lines in the region of Beaumont Hamel, north of resignation. Albert.

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# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1916.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN ENDURANCE.

Sunday night's sermon at Bridge Street church by Professor W. H. Greaves of Victoria University was a remarkably clear-cut exposition, delivered in an impressive manner. Prof. Greaves is at the head of the elocution department at Victoria and his discourse was a model of fine diction and suggestive thought. Although he is professor of elocution, he is by no means because of the announcement made yesterday stagey, theatrical or given to posing. His expres- that the local retail price for the half loaf will sion is wonderfully effective, but it all seems so be raised from five cents to six cents. In many natural that one forgets the fineness of art for the message that is delivered. His reading of tribute the Austrian War Office pays the scripture passages and the hymns was a ville for five. Six cents will not give the local rare pleasure for the listener.

Hardness," but the speaker took no Biblical making a justifiable change. still held up in their advance on Kovel by the Germans, are continu-text. The logical and philosophic basis of his homily was quite as satisfactory as the elocuprotected by the Carpathians, they tion. He showed that pain, sorrow, affliction have turned northward in their and all manner of suffering and trouble hed on all-important effect in producing that strength new approaching Kolomea. They all-important effect in producing that scienges are already within ten miles of the of character that can only come from the cruci-

ble of suffering. He showed the falsity of the standard set up by the epicurean and stole schools of thought, the one producing effeminacy and cowardice, the other brutality of disposition. There could be no escape from the consequences of wrong acts, whether the wrong

was consciously or unconsciously committed. Punishment was inevitable. Sin was never forgiven in the sense that the sinner was not visited by the penalty of the laws he had violated.

Through all our troubles we should keep a cheeriness of outlook and find in every sorrow or pain the means for new attainments and new excellences. True courage required the testing

The only fault we can find with Prof. Greaves' sermon was that it didn't go far enough. It was concerned with the necessity and the benefits of the endurance of suffering, but it paid no heed to the origin of suffering and the possibilities of its removal. This it seems to us is more important by far than to accept suffering and endure the buffets with unquestioning

Sunday night's despatch from Sir wrongs or the sins we commit ourselves, because one talks tells the value of an English course, We cannot escape punishment for the Douglas Haig does not indicate that the bombardment referred to in the German official report has any espe-cial significance. It merely sepert cial significance. It merely reports become as a result a mean, sneaking coward, that the artillery has continued to be even though your neighbor never finds out that very active along the whole front and you were the culprit. Your sin always finds you that mutual artillery actions have out. You can escape punishment, however, very taken place at many points.

there will always be a field of vast proportions in which we may cultivate the virtues of courage. persistence, patience and endurance.

But popular theology has placed an emphasis upon the text about the meek inheriting the earth that was never intended. Meekness becomes a vice when it tamely permits methodical bestiality to work its way unchecked.

Instead of weakly petitioning to be hidden is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and until the storm of life is past, should not the prayer be for the sustaining strength and fortified courage that will enable us to come out and face the storm of life like men, "though all hell should endeavor to shake" our resolution.

## JUSTIFIABLE INCREASE.

'If the bakers of Belleville were somewhat slow in reducing the price of bread when the cost of flour dropped it must be admitted that they have been somewhat slower in raising the price now that the cost of flour and the other ingredients, and, in particular, the cost of labor have for months past been high enough to jusify an increase in the retail price. No one who is at all conversant with the facts will grumble towns the poor consumer has been putting up seven cents for what has been selling in Bellebakers any more than a very moderate living The sermon had for its subject, "Enduring profit and they have waited a long time before Strate Sta

That Russian bear must be a wolf-hound t's moving too fast for a bruin.

Every cloud has its silver lining. The Proessives have inaugurated their President in the

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Don't be too proud of your family trees, some disgraceful roots may be buried in the obscurity of the past.

The children and youths who get their marks, and leave school and college with the rank they give them, have a disillusion awaiting them when they see how little such rank counts afterward. The indifference of the man who wants fresh blood in his business to distinctions of which college men feel proudest, and the difficulty the fresh blood feels in transfusing the vigor it had into a new career, give a shock to presumption. A good deal has to be learned for which no preparation was made, a great deal has to be unlearned which tears a little skin with it. The fact pinches, though when it had the shape of elderly advice it seemed loose, that the real test of school training is not what happens during school or at the end, but what happens afterwards. Not how one recites but how not how one gets through an examination paper has got out of school training but what one after he gets out of school is the real final test. But everything is not disillusioned. Whatever school work puts into the brain and character, and the aptitude and mental force it trains, will stay by and show what it has done to make boys and girls clean and honest men and women, able to take their mind into all life's vicissitudes and make it tell and achieve their purpose. In the long run the youths who really excel in school and college will excel afterward.

.Von Batocki, chief of the German learn of the victories, has telegraphed the Csar congratulations couched in exceptionally warm and cordial terms, says : Petrograd bulletin. Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs on Venice yesterday morning, The Nova Scotia provincial elec-tions yesterday resulted in the Mur-ray Government being sustained, the killing six persons. The material damage was insignificant. Malcolm McPherson, eighty-four years of age, a farmer at Unionville. parties standing 30 Liberals to 13 Conservatives. Lader Dorothy Walpole, who is go-ing to marry Captain Arthur Mills, is having her wedding ring made, not of gold, but of lead from a piece of

MONDAY.

The British Commons approved the Seattle, charged with recruiting in the United States.

The British Commons approved the scheme to erect a national memorial to Lord Kitchener. The Resources Organization Com-mittee of Ontario will form branches throughout the Province. Mrs. Elizabeth Meech, aged 90, of 34 Brockfaeld street Theorem 1 all British fronts for the past week was 8,070, of whom 1,602 were killed. 34 Brookfield street, Toronto, was burned to death in bed yesterday. Queen's University will recruit an-other field ambulance corps when the

The Government has adopted the revised pension scale recommended

tion takes effect.

hotel accommodation when prohibi-

Mrs. James Cowan, the oldest pion-eer of Minto township, died in her The Allies continued their advance T. W. McGariy. A number of non-commissioned of-ficers and men of the Canadian forces returned to Quebec. Lieut. Immelman, the daring Ger-

The British steamer Brussels was captured by the Germans and taken into Zeebrugge. A Canadian officer was arrested at

The total number of casualties on

The appointment of a director of recruiting for Canada was urged by Mr. N. W. Rowell at a recruiting meeting.

been drowned in the Hydro-electric A survey of Ontario is being made

still alive is expressed by Lieut.-Col. Hayter of the Headquarters Staff 'n Adelaide J. M. Maynard, 1564 France in a letter to Mr. F. T. Mer King street west, Toronto, died from injuries received when she was Final evidence in the ammunition struck by an automobile. sales probe before the Davidson Ross Mayberry, lineman for the Inission was a cable from the Co-

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## MEETING.

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UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, June 27 .--- Receipts of

live stock at the Union Yards were: bullion will be prevented for some 223 carloads, comprising 2,945 cattime. tle, 470 calves, 427 hogs, 449 sheep Wm. Brennan was fatally injured and 1.580 horses. and George Morrow somewhat bruis The cattle market yesterday was strong for choice steers, 1 carload of 19 selling at the record price of \$11.10, an-other lot of 22 sold for \$11. Good Butcher Cattle ed when a Michigan Central train struck their rig on a level crossing at Hagersville: the horse was killed. Berlin City Council yesterday se-Cows and Bulls alightly lower on account of the quaiity offered. lected six names from which the elec-

The names are Brock, Kitchener, Cofrom \$5 to \$10 lower than last week. Spring Lambs rona, Adanac, Keywana, and Benton. are also lower.

Hogs

Hogs steady at last week's quotations. Butchers' Cattle. Choice butchers' cattle sold at \$9.75 to 10.25; good, \$9.40 to \$3.76: medium, \$9 to \$9.25; common, \$8.50 to \$3.7; choice cows, \$8.25 to \$8.60; good, \$7.75 to \$8.25; medium, \$7.25 to \$7.60; common, \$6.25 to \$9000 mode of the state of \$4.75; medium, \$7.25 to \$7.60; common, \$6.25 to \$9000 mode of the state of \$4.75; state of \$ cleaning. \$6.75; canners and cutters, \$4 to \$4.75; best, built, \$8.50 to \$8.75; cood. \$8.25 to \$8.50; medium, \$7.50 to \$7.75; rommon, \$6.50 to \$7.25. of Spain. Stockers and Feeders. Freeders, \$7 to \$8; stockors, 600 to 750 bs, sold at \$7 to \$7:75; light stock steers and heifers, 550 bbs. to 600 lbs., at \$6.50. Allies bs., sold at \$7 to \$1.00 lbs., at and heifers, 550 lbs. to 600 lbs., at and heifers, 550 lbs. to four lbs., at and heifers and springers. Milkers and Springers. Stote milkers and forward springers. \$80 to \$80 each; good cows, \$60 to \$80; medium and common, 550 to \$60. Veal Calves -bet of yeal calves was tirm for celling at from vestments.

The market of yeal calves was tirm for choice quality, bes yeals selling at from 10.50 to \$11; merium to good, \$10 to \$11; common, \$8 to \$1,, common eastern. \$6.75 to \$8.

Choice spring lambs, 18 to 14c hoice light hutcher sheep, 7½c to 8% Hogs. Fed and watered at \$11.40; weiched off cars at \$11.65 to \$11.75.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, June 24.—Cattle— Receipté, 3900; slow; shipping, \$9 to \$11,10; butchers, \$7.75 to \$9.75; helfers, \$7.26 to \$9.50; cows, \$4.25 to \$7.76; bulls, \$5 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$6.76 to \$7.50; stock helfers, \$6 to \$7; fresh cows and springers, slow, \$3 to \$5 lower. \$50 to \$105. internal injuries Veals-Receipts, 1600; active; \$4.50 to \$12.50. \$12.50. Hogs-Receipts, 160,000; active; heavy and mixed, \$10.20 to \$10.25; yorkers, \$9.75; to \$10.20; pigs, \$9.75; roughs, \$3.60 to \$8.75; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1200; active; lambs, \$7 to \$12; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$16; wethers, \$8 to \$8.25; ewes, \$4 to \$7.56; sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.76. \$2.20 a day

Wm. O'Brien, shoe dealer in Lon-don for many years, was found dead

gersoll Telephone Co., was badly burned and hocked by touching telephone wire overhanging a Hydroelectric wire of heavy voltage. Major-General Leonard Wood,

the II. S. army, last night received Fire damaged the Nipissing Refinfrom Secretary of War Baker an urery at Cob. It, the largest silver refingent appeal to start for the border ery in Canada, so that the refining of at once some of the militia organizations under s jurisdiction.

TUESDAY.

The Allies won another victory in German East Africa.

A total of nine Allied vessels, large and small, were reported sunk. Violent engagements were reported to have occurred on the Greek fronttors are to choose one for the city.

Wm. Ross. for fifty years Town Clerk and Treasurer of Fergus, died in his 85th year.

Sir Ernest Shackleton's efforts to The Germans were routed by the rescue his comrades on Elephant Is-Belgians in East Africa. land ended in failure. Richard Byers died at Hamilton It was announced in the British from the kick of a horse he was Commons that British prisoners were A German submarine carried now getting half rations in Germany Percy Black, 117 Pendrith avenue, message from the Kaiser to the King Toronto, was instantly killed when

Greece, under pressure, agreed to trestle about which he was working the proposals made by the Entente slipped. Oxford County Council appointed

hree natrolmen to look after roads. The British Government increased taking advantage of the Highways the tax on incomes from foreign in-Act amendment. Mabel Clark, 398 King street west. Theodore Roosevelt by letter and the Progressive Committee by resoluoronto, aged two years, was killed tion endorsed C. E. Hughes as Presiby a runaway horse. Lieut.-Col. LeVesconte of the dential candidate. The United States Government de-166th Battalion sustained a broken ankle when his horse shied yesterday. clined yesterday to entertain propos-

als of Latin-American Governments John A. Makins, Reeve of North Easthope, was nominated for the for mediation with Mexico. Legislature by North Perth Conserva-The railroad workers of Canada have decided, owing to the war condi-

Philip Taylior of Peterboro, seven tions, to defer their effort to secure an eight-hour working day. teen years of age, collided violently Sir Wilfrid Laurier is suffering from a slight return of his old maanother player in a Church League baseball game, and died, of ady of facial neuralgia, and in con-Twenty freight-handlers and carsequence has cancelled his engage

nent to address a public meeting at checkers on the G T. R. at Windsor struck for higher pay, and in three Hull to-night. A largely attended meeting of hours the company granted their demand of an increase from \$1.80 to Hamilton women urged the Govern

ment to adopt registration, and A County Board of Agriculture was pledged their utmost assistance in re leasing eligible men for military serformed by Lambton County Farmers' Clubs, Corn and Fruit Growers' As-

sociations, Live Stock Breeders' As-By a vote of 469 for and 295 for his bravery. against, the property owners in sociation, Women's Institutes, and Brantford yesterday endorsed other agricultural organizations, law to gront \$58,000 to the Brantford The Hydro-electric Power Commisover and killed by a Michigan Cen-General Hospital. sion threatens to cancel the license of tral freight train at St. Thomas.

easily by keeping straight. The slightest devia-CANADIANS HONORED. tion from the straight path brings undeviating

Military Cross and D.S.O.'s Awarded punishment. for Gallantry.

We have in this been merely stating philosophic commonplaces, but the truths contained LONDON, June 27.- A number of additional Canadians have been in them are so common and apparent that many singled out for honors. Lieut. Henry Hobbs has been given the Military theologians dispute their correctness. Cross for conspicuous gallantry or The point we wish to make however, is thismany occasions, notably, when after

We cannot escape the consequences of our own working half an hour under heavy shell fire, he rescued a man from wrongdoing. Sin is punished here and now in blown-in dugout. He has since been the present life. But we can very often escape wounded. Others who secured the Military Cross were: Capt. John Arthe consequences and the suffering caused by the thur Callum, of the Medicals, attachinjustice or the wrongdoing of others. We can ed to the 28th Battalion; Captain Albert Peter Miller, of the 21st Batescape the result by removing the cause. talion. Lieut James Auld, of the

If your neighbor is disposed to get drunk 16th Artillery; Lieut. Peter Brown of the 22nd Battalion; Lieut. John abuse and disgrace his family and make of him-Arnold Hackson, of the 29th Bat self a general nuisance, his condition may be talion; Robert Powell, of the 4th Engineers, and Lieut. George Speer, of produced by a variety of causes all of which might probably have been removed. Perhaps The Distinguished Service Order you yourself by your greed, or your bad example has been awarded to the following: Lieut.-Col. Griesbach, 49th Bator your vote had something to do with framing talion, for conspicuous gallantry and the laws and creating the environment that skill in handling his battalion during a heavy bombardment and subsemade his fall inevitable. quent attack by the enemy; on an

Untold millions have suffered because of the war in Europe. War is caused entirely by human agency and is therefore preventable by the same agency. We have no doubt that future

Captain Evelyn William Uniacke King Edward's Horse, when a party generations will be wise enough to prevent enemy penetrated an unoccupied portion of our trench the capwar's awful toll of sorrow. tain organized bombing parties, on

We can do much also to remove the suffering occasioned by natural conditions, as for instance in the prevention of disease. The destruction of the breeding grounds of mosquitos and the consequent prevention of yellow fever in the Panama Canal zone affords a familiar instance

it immediately exploded. He thereby Courage of the sublimist order can always be displayed in going to meet and remove the Company Sergeant-Major Miles, 19th Battalion, during a heavy bomcauses of injustice and suffering. hardment by the enemy, moved from

The British Empire just now is engaged in heavy fire, directing and encouraging one of the most courageous and chivalrous enterprises of all history-to remove from proshas frequently been brought to notice trate Belgium the iron heel of the brute oppres

> In fighting the enemies of justice, of hu manity, of freedom, of our physical well-being,

# BACK BAY LINGO.

Say, ain't it funny, though, to hear The ways that some folks talks, They don't learn nothin' and, what's queer, They think us folks the gawks.

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mean them people what infest The place that's called Back Bay-Them people what is all well dressed, With servants in their pay.

11. TE 10 19 78 It alway makes me laff, haw, haw What dippy dubs they are! They say they got the latest "caw." When what they mean is "car."

'Of cawes" they say, they mean "of course," Nahant they call "Nahawnt," Their "sauce" of news, I guess, is "source," But then a "plant" ain't "plawnt."

Say "ne-oh" quick and that's their "no," Believe me, it's some speech! and they're "exulting" when they crow A "chawming" girl's a peach.

They do their "jewty," duty see? And "nigh-ther" is the word, Tomahtoes," too, but what gets me, "Potahtoes" is "absurd."

They're laffed at in their daily walks, Their lingo's such a joke; If that's the ways that money talks, Well, mitt me, friend, I'm broke. -John F. McDonnell.



Representative Gathering at the Armouries Hears Address of Col. Williams on Recruiting and Discusses the Problem-**Resolution Carried Favoring Registration Leading to Com**pulsory Service-Addresses by Representative Citizens.

Resolved: That while recognizing mothers of Germany are sending out the splendid results from the Recruit- their sons in defence of the Fathering System which has obtained land just as the mothers of this Emthroughout Canada during this con- pire are doing and with the same flict, yet fully realizing that under confidence.

present conditions the result of the "Why is there such an appalling present system has become disap- difference between the recruiting in pointing, not wholly satisfactory, and the city and the recruiting in the often inequitable in application, country?" was the question that was therefore be it resolved that in the asked by Col. Williams at the close opinion of this meeting of Canadian of his address.

ns, some practical form of Na-Col. Lazier was asked to take the tional Registration followed by Na- chair and Mr. Henry Sneyd was aptional Service throughout the whole pointed secretary of the meeting. Dominion of Canada, as part of our Judge Deroche.

ritish Empire, should be immedi-Judge Deroche, who occupied ately provided for by effective legisseat on the platform, was invited to ion, having due regard to munimake the first address following the the previous speakers had touched tion works and other essential indus-

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crisis is such, that if necessary, a the required number of men unless owing to influences at home. He bespecial session of the Dominion Parwith some form of conscription. It lieved we could do more now by apent should be called, to enforce was unfair to those now at the front pealing to the parents. A campaign by law applicable to all, the rights to leave them unsupported by ample should be put on in town through and duties of citizenship in universal service of all fit to bear arms in this tion of partyism but of Canada in order to reach the parents. great conflict in which our national against Germany and how to win the eedom and the lives of Canada's war. oldier sons already serving, are at stake, and that the Right Honorable Mayor Ketchescon in moving the the Prime Minister, and the Minister esolution given above, spoke along of Militia and Defence, and the Gov the same lines as at the meeting re-

crament of Canada be memorialized accordingly. Such is a copy of a resolution

passed unanimously at largely at- factory results from educational camaigns. There would have to be some tended and representative public means of compulsion if we were to meeting held in the Armouries last night. Moved by H. F. Ketcheson. preserve our nationality and win the Mayor of Belleville, and President of the Board of Trade, and seconded by The mayor referred in severe terms Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C. to the wasteful and careless methods

that had resulted in the rejection of Lieut.-Col. C. G. Williams, Chief 250 men of the 155th battalion as did what he thought was his duty. medically unfit after they had gone Recruiting Officer for the Dominion of Canada, was the chief speaker at a into camp at Barriefield. These rejections has cost the country \$300 to special meeting that was held last \$400 a man. evening in the lecture room of the

Armouries. Col. Williams did not Col. Ponton. emphasize registration or conscrip-Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton delivered

tion. He came to ascertain the feel- one of the most eloquent and earning of the community and obtain sug- estly impressive short speeches of gestions relative to recruiting, all of his career as he seconded the resoluwhich will be embodied in a report tion. that will subsequently find its way to We have glossed over facts too

the Militia Department and at a later much, said Col. Ponton,, in our redate will form the subject of a round cruiting campaigns. The time has table conference that will be held in now arrived when wheedling is past. Kingston. Representatives from the We must now see to it that every city and country will be present and part of Canada did its part. We

an effort will be made to arrive at could not jump at such a result. The some plan that will stimulate re- pulse of the country must answer the cruiting. Col. Williams commented heart-throb.

upon the apparent discrepancy re-He was so far forgetting party specting enlistment in the rural sec- politics, that he believed a coalition fect upon recruiting to have one of sented by Miss Falkiner. tions as compared with that of the government which really meant a our local officers to return from the "urban centres. He based his observa- co-operative government was the best front and take of its organization.

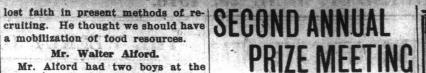
**Mayor** Ketcheson

ported a few days ago. The day had gone by when we could secure satisTHE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

Women's Rifle Club Held Inter-

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petition Resulted in Tie.



Mr. Alford had two boys at the front. and he disliked to hear it said we couldn't do anything further. He beliecved Canadians could get to-

gether on this and send more men to the front. Mr. H. Sneyd.

Mr. Sneyd said there was no use The Belleville Women's Rifle talking about compulsion for it never Club's second annual prize meeting would come into effect. The only took place last Friday afternoon at thing we could have is registration the Armouries indoor rifle range. with classification. We should look There was not a very big attendance facts in the face. Our recruiting was owing to the fact that so many mem-

much better than the recent farcical bers were ont of town. The first comresponse in the United States to the petition was for the handsome solid President's appeal for volunteers, silver challenge shield, presented by

Mr. John Elliott.

· Mr. D. V. Sinclair.

Ald. Deacon.

ing public meetings or by way of ex-

Capt. McConnell.

New Battalion.

At this point Mr. John Elliott,

"That in the opinion of this meet-

ing another battalion can be formed

Speaking to this resolution Mr.

Elliott expressed the opinion that it

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the farms.

Lt.-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, officer commanding the 80th Battalion, C.E.F. Mr. Elliott had the utmost faith in along with which is given a minithe future of the British Empire and ature shield presented by the club he felt certain Canada would do her each year. The second competition part. He felt proud of the Belleville was for valuable prizes presented by district which had already sent three various donors. Special targets were battalions and would do still more used for the former competition, and Many who had gone as clerks etc., owing to this fact, and a little over

from the city were in reality from keen nervousness among the competitors, the scoring was rather below the average. The result of the Shield competition was a tie between Mr. Sinclair was not sure whether Miss Helena Vermilyea and Miss M M. Campbell witht a score of 93 each. peaker of the evening and gave his the right spot. He thought the great The tie was immediately shot of, unviews. He was of the opinion that majority of those who had not yet der the trying conditions of 25 shots it would now be impossible to get joined the colors were holding back each, and resulted amidst great excitement in Miss Vermilvea being the winner by the narrow margin of only one point. She was besieged with to leave them unsupported by ample should be put on in town through congratulations from all the mem-reinforcements. This was not a quest the churches and other organizations bers present upon winning the shield

the first time it was competed for. Mr. A. R. Symons acted as referee. Ald. W. B. Deacon thought that by and Sergt. J. Douch as instructor. the time a law was put on the statute Next Friday is the closing day of the books and public opinion worked up season, when a silver cup will be to the point of supporting it, the time competed for, followed by the diswould be too late to be of any practi- tribution of prizes and a social. Visi-

Shield Competition.

by way of remuneration for attend- Miss G. Vermilyes-92. Miss H. Lazier-91. penses. There were groundless ru- Mass E. McCarthy-90 mors going about but he went on and Miss I. Thompson-90 Miss V. McLean-89 Miss M. B. Falkiner-86

Mrs. A. R. Symons-85 Miss R. Milburn-80 Capt. McConnell, adjt. of the 109th batt. spoke briefly but very effective- Miss D. Johnson-77. Gacond Compe ly along the lines advocated by Mr.

Sinclair. His father and two broth-Miss V. McLean, 96; prize \$5 gold ers were all in the service aross the piece presented by Sir. M. Bowell. Miss M. B. Falkiner, 94; prize \$5 Would Like Capt. O'Flynn to Head gold piece presented by Senator H. Corby.

Miss E. McCarthy, 93; silver vase presented by Mr. V. Tully. Miss G. Vermilyea, 89; silver spoon resented by Mrs. McCarthy. Miss H. Lazier, 87; silver clock resented by Miss V. McLean.

Miss R. Milburn, 84; pair of gloves resented by Mrs. A. R. Symons. Mrs. A. R. Symons, 82; would have a strong stimulating ef- Campbell; 82; box of chocolates pre-Miss H. Vermilvea, 81.

# Underwear-**Opinions Differ**

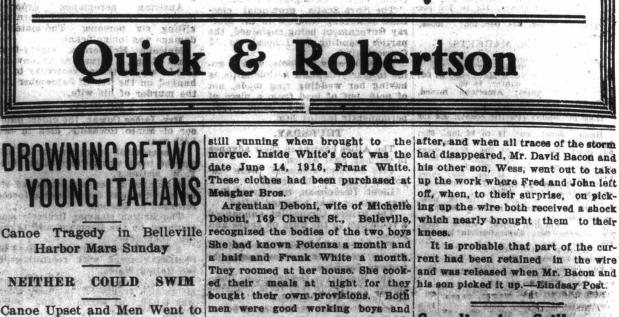
One man's Underwear is not what the other wants. We'll not argue that--but we have made preparation to supply your

# Summer Underwear

needs, with just your particular kind, whether it be two-piece or union suit with full, half or no sleeves, ankle or knee-length drawers.

Lisle, Gauze or Balbriggan in your favorite style. Your size and your sleeve length, 25c to \$1.00 the garment, 75c to \$2.50 the suit.

If you prefer Athletic Underwear-loose--titting knee-length and sleeveless--it's here in all the materials and sizes. Large or small, short or tall, no matter what your build may be, we've your favorite Underwear to fit you.



good friends. They were employed Supplies Are Still They had something to eat yesterday afternoon and left happy about 3.30

The Women's Patriotic and Red were going. About an hour after-Cross Association of the City of wards two Italians came in and said Belleville is not "weary in well dotipped from a cance to their death. It are their hats. That's all we know." ing" During the past week 16 pack-Miss H. Vermilyea, 81. Miss D. Johnson, 79; toy rifle, pre-tipped from a cance to their death. It was practically the first day of the the victims, working on the C.P.R. to help in the good work, 8 of them

as last year. Fa - hard times and the situation perious than ma edmit. The re that fully one-ha ge has been sov y misleading . s of concerned an whether ario can show f affairs. The ble weather co ng will be good pell set in it m will not take veather to mak lready is filled wires some favo hine to dry an uitable for cur it of hay which to be harvested er's feed of sto lepend largely u be made to put July, followed millett, etc., bu to sow any grain

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A double drowning accident curred in Belleville harbor at 4.30 o'clock. She did not know where they Miss yesterday afternoon when two young Italians, Frank White and Michelle Postenza who were bosom friends, "your two roomers are dead. Here

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cal use. He believed an appcal made tors cordiallyl invited. Full scores and details as follows: by the right way in the right way

would result in another battalion Miss H. Vermilyea-winner of shield -93: tie shoot-203. Mayor Ketcheson here remarked -93; tie shoot-203. that he had never received one cent Miss M. B. Campbell-93.

tions on the results as shown by the attestation papers. Several speakers attempted to answer this question. Many of those present were of the Many of the park for a stroll. the results as shown by the solution of the difficulty.

minion, he was commissioned to go tion would respond if approached in committee to go to Kingston to atfrom province to province and dis- the proper way. The most effective cuss recruiting problems. The divi- recruiting had been done by the oldtend the recruiting conference. sion best equipped today and the one er men.

that had turned out the most men was the 2nd military division. This was due to organization.

ufacturers the other day I find that

Dominion about equally divided be-

only twenty-five thousand enlist-

"The struggle will be a long one."

Rev. C. G. Smith.

"We are all agreed upon the na- Baptist church was heartily in favor

Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, 149 Foster ture of the struggle and the only is- of the resolution. He was proud of sue that can take place," said Col. the record made by his own church Avenue, received this morning the out in good numbers and several cance. They had some difficulty in Williams. A few things stand out in which had on Sunday morning un- f llowing telegram from Ottawa:---relief. When the Germans retreated veiled an honor roll containing 37 "Sincerely regret to inform you. with such precipitate haste from the names of the boys from his church 8165 Sergeant Walter Aaron Hutchingates of Paris we lacked sufficient that had enlisted.

the run. The same can be said of the der the colors by personal appeal and ter, June 24th. Multiple wounds. Will Gallipoli and other campaigns in- comradeship. send further particulars when received."

augurated since the outbreak of the Dr. A. E. MacColl. present war. In listening to our man-

Dr. MacColl said he had very little it is only now that we are able to to do with the medical examinations went overseas with the 2nd Battalion compete with the Germans. Present of the 155th. He attributed the un- and for eighteen months escaped the day events go to show that the satisfactory result to over-zeal to enemy's fire.

Germans are magnificently equipped. make a big showing. The examin-Roughly speaking, the population of ers lacked military experience and DROWNING VICTIMS BURIED the Dominion is estimated at eight adopted the life insurance standard million people. The exclusion of Que- instead of taking into account such

represent # population of 970,000 as being more systematic and lead- where Rev. Father Hyland officiated. days when the membership roll is W. Rodbourne, Jesse Harris, Walter wards into the brush, and searing men of military age, and out of that ing to better classification. Some men Interment was in St. James' completed. It is planned to have a Alford, Thos. F. Wills, P. Harrison, both of Fred's hands as if with a red

colors. With a population of the stand the heavy marching of the in- the young men. Fellow Italians at- at 7.30 p.m. throughout the summer. Sharpe. fantry but could work as artillery tended the obsequies in good numbers A feature of the evening playing will Dr. Yeomans outlined the known though they had been wrenched in

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be the Church League, an affiliated facts of the tragedy. He stated that two in the centre, which ended up in club who have been assigned two the facility with which people can se-|a sick, nauseating feeling which lastrinks for Tuesday and Friday even- cure boats had come up at previous ed about 12 hours.

The following were registered at ings. A Clergymen's rink has been inquests. There ought to be great care The boys do not at the present time Mr. Mikel did not regard compul-F. W. H. Evans, Belleville, B. Shorey, into shape it is expected they will try ion as practical. It would probably Belleville, J. McGuire, Belleville, Mr. conclusions with the laymen. and serve the greatest caution. next of kin is to be found in England sion as practical. It would probably Belleville, J. McGuire, Belleville, Mr. conclusions with the laymen, and serve the greatest caution.

Ireland or Scotland. This situation be favored by a majority of the peo- and Mrs. R. E. King, Belleville, Oli- some fun may be expected. The La- Constable A. Harman and Mr. J. L. give fence wires a wide place in a

is changing today, but not to the ex- ple in Ontario, but Quebec' stood in ver Owens, Belleville, Rev. Mr. dies' Club is also planning a busy Tickell gave formal evidence as to the thunder storm. the way. Even if both parties were Smith, Belleville, R. H. Falkiner, To- season on the green and are very en- bodies. The latter stated that both A somewhat peculiar feature of the Boys have been reported for breakto unite we would have to go to war ronto, H. Saunder, Belleville, H. thuisastic in their support of the men were well dressed. White had situation in connection with the fore- ing glass in various buildings in the

flowers in his coat and his watch was going is that in better than two hours city,

but we must remember that there opinion that Quebec constituted an issue in the present recruiting scheme. Lieut-Col. Cecil G. Williams who was the first speaker, said that as Chief Recruiting Officer for the Do. the farms. The rural popula-

who has succeeded in sending rain asked for a rowboat. As all were white could speak English pretty there is no better work being done in almost every day during the month of June. It has generally rained in and then to Mr. Alex. Tisdale without trundlers were trying to secure a lit- Carter's and asked for a canoe. Mr. Potenza was 19 years old and White special mention should be made of tle practice. Yesterday, however, Carter questioned them closely and or Vaite was some years older. The Queen Alexandra School where the old Sol handed out perfect weather, received a reply that they understood latter came from Hamilton some little children on Victoria Day gave up

money for the Patriotic and Red rinks were playing in the afternoon getting started but eventually started MIRACULOUS ESCAPE IN NORTH Cross Association. The members of COUNTRY.

ren have by their individual efforts What might be properly called a and savings made several donations

**Being Sent Overseas** 

been fortunate in securing a good the water. They went down and al-miraculous escape occurred during to the Association. The spirit of the boys at the front who are doing

Forty members have already been twelve minutes Mr. John Roblin se- While Fred, John and Alf. Bacon, such splendid work but it exists sons of Mr. David Bacon, of the old through our whole land even to the

of the 15th Regiment's volunteers. He mittee, among whom are several Efforts on resuscitation were be- Arthur Martin homestead. Furnace smallest school children. Special mention should be also mor saith are enthusiastic bowlers. worked on the bodies for some time crimp wire on their ranch ground, made of the ladies of the Bayside closely identified with the City of untiring in his efforts in behalf of sist but efforts failed. Finally Coroner place some loose wires that had been Association and whose splendid ser-The double funeral of the two the local club, both in getting the Dr. Yeomans had the remains taken spring from the posts and were haul-vices and valuable donations have matters as bad feet which did not af- young Italian victims of the Sunday grounds into shape, in supervising to Messrs. Tickell and Sons' morgue, ing by hand, on one of them when

Dr. MacColl favored registration Sons' morgue to St. Michael's church, rinks will be drawn for in a few dertaking parlors before the jury,- from their grip, throwing John back- FLOWER SERVICE AT ST. AN-

DREWS.

Flower service was held on Sunday The boys explain that they felt as

church was appropriatelyl decorated

with daisies and ferns. The pastor, Rev. A. S. Kerr gave a short address

ning this awful cent men, wome the breaking up of but we believe world will ever many become so for territory an egotistic militar The strangest thi uation is that Gen taka so many ye this struggle wit least degree of pr part of England. been largely rest glect in preparin it is largely respo loss of life at the having been warn believe it is gen had the Allies be for war as the b now this war wo some time ago. Then along wi idents for recoll 16 will be the eve passing of so ma rominent person and other count Beyond. It would 1916 had been for the awful s have transpired. a day passed with being flashed al suddenness with

nown and famil

lled away. Tr that in the mid

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King." Rev. C. G. Smith, pastor of the SERGT. HUTCHINSON WOUNDED.

Speakers' League to name a small kick coming against the weather-man to Mr. John Roblin's boat house and was no water the afternoon just when the local result. They then returned to Mr. some time.

with the result that the bowlers were canoeing. With that they were given a while ago.

and evening. Sunshine is all that is down the harbor. Before they had now needed to ensure a good season gone seventy-five yards they lost son, infantry, officially admitted in of games. The lawn-committee have their balance and were thrown into

into condition as rapidly as possible. not seen to come up. After ten or storm of June 1st.

signed up by the membersship com- cured them with a pike pole.

new residents of Belleville, whom ru- gun at once. Dr. Platt and others Falls, were repairing single strand

Great credit is due to Mr. Albert and a pulmotor belonging to the Sey- they had an experience with electri-Campion, the indefatigable secretary- m ur Power Co. was secured and op- ity which they will not forget soon. treasurer of the club, who has been erated. Dr. Dolan also came to as- It appears they were stretching into Belleville Patriotic and Red Cross

Men of all nationalities of a military fect a man's physical health but in- afternoon drowning took place this all improvements, and in securing At noon today an inquest was op- simultaneously with a blinding flash morning from Messrs. Tickell and new members. It is expected that ened by Dr. Yeomans at Tickell's un- of lightning the wire was wrenched

number only 74,000 have joined the for instance might not be able to The bearers were all compatriots of series of evening games commencing C. S. Clapp, C. R. Cole and G. S. hot iron.

The present month had been very

W. C. Mikel. Scan the casualty list and in the majority of cases you will find that the

ments in the country as against three disappointing locally in recruits, on-

hundred and ten thousand in the city. Iy 19 fit men having been secured,

tent that you would think, the start

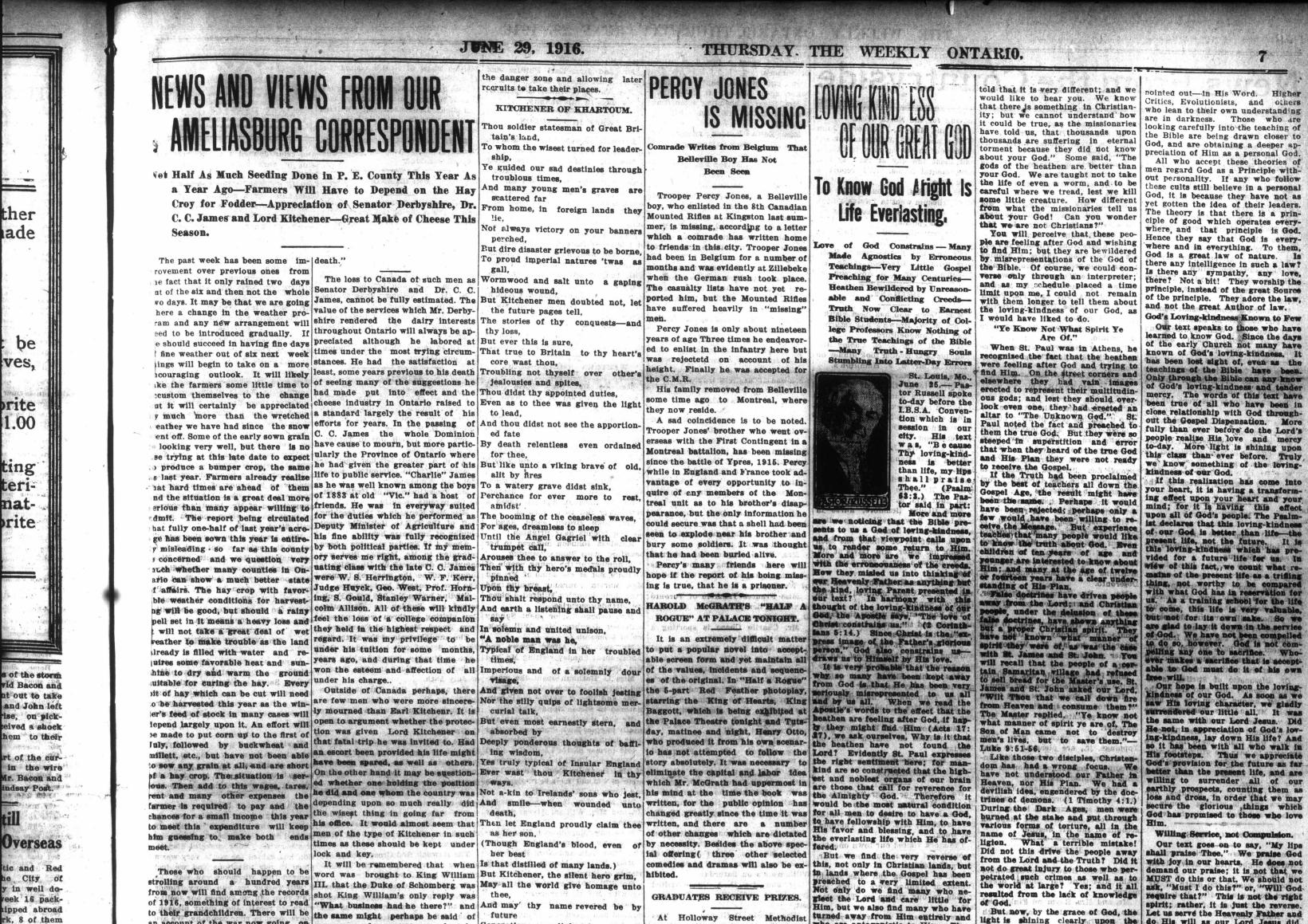
admonished the speaker. "The

tween the city and country we have drivers, sappers, etc.

age are estimated at one and a half capacitated him as a soldier.

with Quebec to enforce it. He hadn't Frost, Belleville.

club

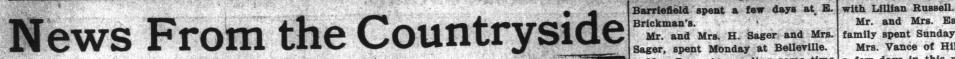


rk, 8 of them	an account of the war now going on some more of our great man the take (Concretions, was linked for	At Holloway Street Methodist	who are antagonistic to Him. They	light is shining clearly upon the	do His will as our Lord Jesus did.	
vere sent in	an account of the war now going on the equal of which has never been and unnecessary chances of running into with	e Church on Sunday the annual gradu-	call themselves agnostics, a term	Bible. God's people to-day can ap-	He said. "I delight to do Thy will O	133.40
mmer, Shorn-	which we hope will never be equalled danger. Those who fought for England's	ation of the primary department took	terhigh gignifian mensen -1	not appreciated even by the early	My God! Thy Law is written in My	
ospital boxes	by any futdre war. If 1916 could only	s place, with honor graduates receiving medals and bibles and five others re-	know anything definite about Gad,	Church. Because of God's loving-	40: 7. 8.) We too will praise God	
ationary Hos-	be pointed to by future generations The output of cheese this season is And may Greater Britain not forget	medals and Dibles and five others re-	persons who demand proof of the existence of things supernatural.	kindness our lips shall praise Him.	with joyful line for the privilege of	18 Starter
boxes of field	as the year of the establishing of this far in advance of any previous year. The hero sons of colonies of any	and the state of t	There is a difference, however he-	How far removed is this thought	service and of suffering for His	
he young peo-	versal peace through out the whole Good pasture has done much towards To whom the name of England was	sented by Miss Stocker and the Bibles	tween an infidel-an unbeliever-	from what many of us were taught in c. ildhood—that God was vengeful,		
h School were	world, what a plessing it would be. If producing a heavy flow of milk and a myth.		and an agnostic Some of the loading	ready to throw us to the Devil: but	Paul and Silas when on account of	(
trenches.	throughout the length and breadth of corresponding increase in the make of A land that they had never scon	an all a state of the second	people of our day candidly confess that they are agnostics. They are	that our Lord Jesus stepped in and	their lovelty to the Truth they were	-
s been thor- r the capable	this old planet of ours there was just cheese. The great difficulty at the Until the hour of need didst louds	The morning sow thy seed and in the	feeling after God, trying to find	said, "Please do not! I died for	imprisoned at Philippi There in the	
I.) Lazier and	one national air sung and played by present time is to secure a sufficient sound	evening withhold not thy hand."	Him. Then there are some who drift	mercy!" and that then the Father	prison, with their backs smarting .	
being done in	the whole people, "Peace on Earth, supply of rennet to meet the demand And they responded,	and the providence of the day of the second s	from one denomination to another;		ceived with their hands and their	
our Belleville	Good Will Towards Men", one might for manufacturing. There certainly May England not forget the debts	S BELLEVILLE OLD BOYS' EX.	and others, such as Christian Scient-	otherwise I would throw them into	feet fast in the stocks, and with their	6334
chool children			orthodox denominations-all feeling		bodies in an uncomfortable position	
be made of	feature in the terrible sacrifice which that should have been in saving ren- But by the stupendous sacrifice of	f	after the Truth, but not having a	would God's loving-kindness be? But	they had so great an appreciation of	
ol where the	has and is being made at the present net this spring. Thousands of calves Moloch war		knowledge of it.	when we see that God arranged a	Pave litterance to songs of molec	
Day gave up	time. While we may spelulate upon have been slaughtered and had the Lise to be a greater and a nobler race the future outcome of this war. Ger-rennet been saved the shortage are way on the state of the state of the state of the saved the shortage are the saved the shortage are the saved the saved the shortage are the saved t	e annual excursion on July 22 by C.N.	Repelled by False Teachings.	wonderful Plan of Salvation before	This would surprise other people	1. Carlos
donated the	man attempt in the fitting to	e R. Belleville people having friends in	It is difficult to estimate how much harm has been done by the doctrines	the loundation of the world, that He	But God's love and favor anabled The	EL EL
tic and Red	sive some justifable cause for begin, he lossened The price for peer great-	Toronto advise as they could come	which misrepresent God's character.	of the world a Church a Bride for	two faithful servants to triumph over their stripes. They were glad	FILSE!
members of	give some justifable cause for begin- ly lessened. The price for rennet has ning this awful slaughtering of inno- now advanced to over \$10 a gallon give	with them also. W. S. Morden, Pres.,	Erroneous teachings are responsible	118 Son, to become Heavenly heings	for any experience which man could	
f small child-	cent men, women and children, and and no guarantee the supply will hold To those who landless, poor,	W. J. Wilson, Treas., T. A. Stevenson,	for the many denominations all call-	of the Divine nature (2 Peter 1:4).	bring them on long on them had an	S. S. S. M.
ividual efforts	the breaking up of homes and hearts. out to the end of the season. Should Yet died that they might lives	Sec.	ing themselves Christians, though knowing little about God and Christ	Tor the Diessink of all manking later	mighty and loving a Friend.	
eral donations	but we believe the only reason the the supply run short and factories be Hedged all about by privileges and		-for the most part, merely formal	kindness, His tender mercy.	and the set of the set	N LEWIS
he spirit of	WOTID WILL OVOT SCOOL IS TOST GOT COMPOLIED to close down it and		professors. Only a few claim to be	Right and Wrong Viewpoints.	We cannot keep God's Message to- ourselves. As the Prophet said, it is	BERT
hot alone with	many become so saturated with greed great loss. Cheesemakers are facing While them and the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fully consecrated to the Lord. After	Now we have some to a time mban	Tibe a first to have been and	1
ho are doing	for territory and an over-dose of a heavy expense and we see nothing land's chalky shores	BONISTEEL-In memory of Norval	would naturally expect better results.	our conceptions of God are growing	stifle it. (Jeremiah 20.9) We must	APR AND
but it exists	egotistic militarism predominated, unreasonable in patrons assisting the Mothers sit	Anson Bonisteel, who died at	The trouble is that during all these	clearer. We are awakening from the	manufaddan of it	Frank.
i even to the	The strangest thing in the whole sit- makers in bearing a portion of the and old	Belleville, Sunday, Julie 21th,	centuries there has been very little	our eyes of understanding open a lit-	Which He has in recorvetion for the.	It no nit
the select	uation is that Germany should have additional expense they are compell- And aged fathers say with stern and	1915, aged 70 years and 7				
the Bayside	takes so many years in preparing for led to pay. There should be a good compressed line	montus.	the entire Gospel Age and not the	the right direction. Many others are looking, also, but in the wrong direc-	has in store for the world. Because	S. Sta
b have been	this struggle without exciting the opening in Ontario for the establish-"I have no son-he died for Eng-	husband, a kind and thoughtful fa-	uccurines of demons." doubtless the	tion The great professions in		
the City of	least degree of preparation upon the ing of a rennet manufacturing plant land's sake,	The second s	itesuits would nave been more like	colleges are looking, and are seeing	Wonderful Stown of Code To	1.
d Red Cross	part of England. Polotics may have to meet requirements of another sea- been largely responsible for this ne- son at a reasonable cost.	e hove date	those obtained in the early Church.	things, too; but they are not looking	To know God is life stornel the	
splendid ser-		-Mother, Daughters, and Sons.	-Acts 2:41:4:4:4	former professor in and	Master said. (John 17:3.) This be-	
nations have	it is largely responsible for the great In looking over the casuality list of	127-d&w	Noble Christians they were, not	ern colleges came into the knowledge	ing so, not many as yet have eternal	
ciated by the	loss of life at the present time after the Canadiana at the fact as	FOR SALE	morely format protessors. The	of Present Truth recently One day	life; for only a few know God. It is not sufficient to know that there is	
on.	having been warned before hand. We will fail to notice that the lists cover MY SPLENDID ONES, WELL DONE.	BARBER SHOP FOR SALE, 309	Apostle tells us of some who endured a great fight of afflictions, who suf-	he remarked to one of the brethren,	a God, nor even to realize that He is	
	believe it is generally admitted that a wide territory. Not often and your	Front Street. j27-1td	fered great loss; and of others who	"It is not necessary to teach Evolu- tion to the young men and women	a living Being, not a Principle	
AT ST. AN-	had the Allies been as well prepared many reported form one place on he Last night Colonel Ponton received		became the companions of such as	who come to college They enter	The Link Comarn	
AT ST. AN-	for war as the beginning as they are ig hit. This would indicate that com		Were Laus Lreated. (Hebrews 10.32	with their minds almost	to God must believe that He is [a personal God], and that He is a Re-	
	now this war would have been over papies or platoons are split up. When Sued by the great London Dailies on		\$5.) Under Nero, the Roman Em-	Troop gione this it -	warder of them that diligently seek	
an and and an	Lue evening of June 14th announced	S	many Unrisuans Suffered for lovelty	school books and stated	Him." (Hebrews 11:6.) First we	
held on Sunday		Mr. E. B. Sprague, North Front			believed; then we sought to know His will concerning us. We found	1.
's church. The body. The	then along with other notable in-means of destruction employed, it is cidents for recollection of th year 19- miraculous that more are not killed. 16 will be the ever sad thought of the The daily long list of casualties prov	1 Malburn Sprague Who enlisted in the	to suffer even unto death for right-			77
telyl decorated	16 will be the ever sad thought of the The daily long list of casualties prov	8th C.M.R. is missing. The informa-	cousness' sake. Had this spirit con-	all of the facility in all of	whereby we might come from under	
. The pastor,	passing of so many well-known and beyond a doubt that the Canadians prominent persons throughout this are taking no small part in the war. The colored plate in Britannia's			leges and universities are Evolution-		
a short address	prominent persons throughout this are taking no small part in the war. The colored plate in Britannia's and other countries into the Great The friends of Capt. O'Flynn will be	s no official word has been received	ianity would be to day?	The second and and an an an an an and the second of the se	and be admitted into His family. We offered ourselves to' Him through	
ble," referrisg	and other countries into the Great The friends of Capt. O'Flynn will be Beyond. It would seem that the year pleased to hear that he has been re- did. Ones Well DoDne!" is excellent	from Ottawa.	A few years ago, when I was in so-called heathen lands, some of	Many of the thinking people of the	Christ. He accepted us and gave us	
the garden of	Beyond. It would seem that the year pleased to hear that he has been re- 1916 had been particularly noted called That he has had a long and in its direct simplicity.	Melburn was a carpenter and con-	those heathen people came to me one	world are looking about in the direc- tion of Theosophy or New Thought or	the begetting of His Holy Spirit. By	
garden of one's	- The man book pertocation, That no has had a long pull	tractor and was engaged prior to en-	morning just before 'my departure	Christian Science. They are search.	and by, if faithful, we shall be born	
	for the awful sudden deaths which of it no one will deny and the experi- have transpired. There has scarcely ence he has had must have taxed his BAYSIDE	listment with his father. He is a na-	and said, "Paster Russell, we are sorry that you are leaving us. We	ing for light, not knowing where to	on the Divine plane and have joint- heirship with Christ.	
	a daw passed without the and news to the light These and the	tive of Belleville and 22 years of age.	wish that you could stay longer. We	so. The degree of light which we enjoy who have come to understand	We are beginning to understand	1. A.A.
rted for break-						
uildings in the	being flashed about of the awful other who went out with the First On Thursday afternoon between 3 suddenness with which some well- Contingent who have been in the and 4 cicles a sufficient statement of the second statemen	Protect the child from the ravages				
	suddenness with which some well- Contingent who have been in the and 4 o'clock a collision took place known and familiar persons has been thickest of the fight, and it would here between an auto and Mir. Cal-	e f worms by using Mother Graves'	the missionaries here. But we are	they see." You have looked in the	preparing us for His Heavenly King-	13.80
and an analysis of	called away. Truly it may be said not be too much to give them a chance nan's milk wagon. Both the wagon	Worm Exterminator. It is a standard	but we are	right direction—that which God has	dom.	
Stars Section	"that in the midst of life we are in for their lives by removing them from and the auto were seriously damaged	remedy, and years of use have en-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and

Theodore Park's recently.

family spent Sunday at E. Russell's.



Robert Sopher who died Wednesday maker.

Sager, spent Monday at Belleville. Mrs. Vance of Hillier is spending Miss Jennie Alford was the gues Mrs. Sager is spending some time a few days in this vicinity. of Miss Maggie Glass on Sunday Blanche Lawrenson and Wilfred with her sister Mrs. Wm. Glenn of leaving for the North West. Shannon were in Belleville last week WEST HUNTINGDON. der the parental rouf. Belleville. FOXBORO Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborne, John Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Corrigan. Miss Edith Lauder visited her writing on their entrance exams. Belleville, spent Sunday under the Walker and W. G. Anderson took ad-Patriotic service will be held in Mr. H. Larkin's team ran away on cousin Mrs Horace Calnan for a few A severe thunder storm passed vantage of the cheap rates to Ottawa St. Andrew's church July 2nd. Thursday, but fortunately not much over here on Saturday afternoon but parental roof. davs. and spent the day at the city and Mrs. H. Wallace and Mrs. Eliza Master Francis Buckley who has damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fox spent the no damage was done. been attending the High School in experimental farms. All report a Wallace spent Monday at the latter's afternoon and took tea at Mr. Ever-Farmers are very anxious about sister of Ivanhoe who is very ill. Belleville has returned home for the good time. BIG ISLAND. ett Brickman's on Sunday. their corn as it is getting late. Miss Eliza Wallace and Mr. W Mr. and Mrs. R. Hazard, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pulver and Miss Ory Shaw has arrived home holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. Corrigan, Sr. and Mrs. Vallecum went ta Twelve o'clock McTaggert and Miss A. Fisher and Pulling milk wagons out of the family visited at Mr. H. Pulver's on for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McWilliams were Point on Saturday to attend the an-Mr. M. Wright spent Sunday at Foxmud is the order of the day Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagerman and Sunday. Miss Mabel Caverley spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mo- tend nual picnic. Miss Dorothea Goodmurphy boro. Mrs. Rae Fox and mother, Mrs. Eighteen answered the Roll Call Guild will be held on Friday night Williams, Blessington Sunday last. C.I. is home for the holidays. S. Bush of Wellington left on Monin Belleville. The Misses Anna Williams and Ag- at Red Cross on Tuesday. of this week instead of Thursday. Miss Mary Kerr spent Friday af The Foxboro band went to Stirday to visit the latter's mother at Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson of Belle Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lynn of Queensnes Power spent Thursday evening ernoon with Mrs. J. S. Wardner. ling on Sunday afternoon to play for Highgate. of last week with Mrs. Denis Hanley ville spent the afternoon at Mr. Anboro spent a couple of days last week Miss Lula Rathbun spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milligan and the Oddfellows' decoration. Miss Annie Marquette, Ottawa is derson's brother, A. J. Anderson. with the latter's fathter, Mr. Jno. daughter took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd of Trenton week-end with Miss Carolla Weese. visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Mackey. Wright. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Wm. Peck and family. Miss Carrie White of Sidney visit-The Messrs. Jos. and Jas. Power BETHANY. Miss Mary J. Fleming has return-Mr. D. B. Salisbury has treated ed Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush on Sun-Embury. ed home after visiting at Mr. Robt. are having a bee Thursday erecting himself to a new buggy. Mr. Harris of Cooper spent Sunday day. Miss Moore who has been visiting Miss Marie Weese spent Friday Jeffrey's. Mrs. John Wardner entertained a with Mr. and Mrs. M. Finkle. their new barn. J. Heffernan is spending a rew days at Mr. E. W. Brown's has returned Mr. Jas. Haggerty, Henry Wallace, lady friend from across the hay over Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huffman and with Carolla Weese. Howard Ashley and Robt. Jeffrey Sunday. home to Campbellford. in Toronto. family of Belleville spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and notored to Madoc Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooley an Two cars narrowly escaped collid-Glad to report Miss Anna Thomp-Audra and Rev. Edwards took dinwith Mr. and Mrs. T. Gay. daughter Miss Evelyn took dinner on ing in "Lover's Lane" last Sunday son convalescent. Several of the ladies met at ner at Mr. Harry Sager's on Sunday. Sunday at Mr. G. F. Hamilton's. WESTERN AMELIASBURG. church last Tuesday and quilted six evening. Miss Lillian Mutton spent the Mrs. Eliza Maybee of Cannifton week-end at Mr. Will Hubbs'. STIRLING. quilts for the missionaries. Lunch and Mrs. Hester Lucas of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chase spent MARYSVILLE was sorved at the close. have been the guests of Mrs. Geo. Principal Moore of the Ontario Tuesday afternoon of last week at The school closes this week for the STOCKDALE. Hamilton last week. Albury Cemetery. Business College, Belleville and Mrs. The farmers have almost given up olidays. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil of Brockville tope of getting their planting done. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harris spent Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. Miss Ethel Adams leaves on Satur-Miss Hazel Collier visited Some farmers have planted pota- are visiting Mrs. O'Neil's sister, Mrs. Sunday visiting friends at the Carry- and Mrs. G. H. Luery. Northport the past week. dtay for Guelph. toes and corn and had to plow them Mrs. A. J. Terrill was in Toronto R. Ketcheson. Mr. Harold Gardiner went to Co-Mr. A. E. Wood and Mr. Morley ing Place. Mr. and Mrs. James Maybee are Mrs. David Adams and daughter up on account of the rot. for the week-end. bourg last week and purchased a Davidson attended the Sunday School was visiting their daughter Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Simmons spent Wednesday with Mr. R. A. Elliott left last week for Mr Thomas Herrington Convention for East Northumberland new Overland car. through here this week canvassing to Reid. month's trip to Edmonton, Saska-Mrs. Dr. (B). Faulkner has arrived Mrs. B. Wadsworth. in Warkworth on Tuesday. home after spending a week in the get a telephone line through from Mrs Bremall tnd two little daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent toon and Winnipeg. Miss Ethel Fox spent the past ters of Belleville are visiting her week with her brother Mr. Alvin Fox Sunday visiting friends of Consecon. Richmond to Marysville Mr. Fred Girdwood of Perth visit-City of Toronto. Mr. G. Campbell has been treating aunt aunt Mrs. E. W. Brown. Mr. H. Rathbun has purchased a ed his parents recently. of Preston Hill. his many friends to a car ride. Miss Gladys Benmore, nurse in ew buggy and set of harness. Miss May Kennedy of the teaching Mrs. E. Walt spent MADOC JCT. Mis Carrie Campbell returned to training at Bowmanville is spending Mr. John Brown spent Sund Frenton. her home last week from Peterboro a few weeks at home. isiting friends near Brighton. Sunday at her home here. Several from here attended the Mr. W. H. White is repairing his Normal School and on Monday took Mrs. Sheffield of Gilead has been Kathleen Johnson motored to he "Oddfellows' Decoration" Sunday afbarn and raising it up. charge of School No. 7 while the visiting her sister, Mrs. Davis at Mr. boarding place Sunday evening. Mrs. W. G. Bryant has returned ternoon at Stirling. teacher Miss McKenny attended the G. N. Brown's for a few days last home after spending a few weeks A number of the young people Some of our people attended the evening service last Sunday at Fox- McAlpine and Wilson wedding at veek. Young's met at the home of Mr. and thought to be the work of tramps. with her daughter Mrs. W. McColl Mr. and Mrs. R. Ketchpaw and Mr. of Wooler. boro and report an interesting ser-Mrs. Marvin Thursday evening and The loss is covered by insurance. Deseronto. Messrs. Roy Crumer, Mark Oliver, and Mrs. D. Clapp motored to Fish Miss Frances Trumble of Toronto gave their daughter Mildred a pleasmon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones. and David Harney spent part of Sun- Lake on Sunday. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. ant birthday surprise. Next Sabbath afternoon our Sun-The fine weather makes the farm- D. Trumble. day last at Belleville. day School will have an address by Mrs. George Taylor spent Sunday Day visiting brethren were present A number from here went to Des- ers smile and the song of the mower with her daughter Mrs. Will Blak- from Tweed, Madoc and Frankford. Miss Gay of Sidney who has been ap-Mr. Charlie Chase is sporting eronto on Saturday to attend the is heard these days pointed Pres. of the Cradle Roll Deley of Consecon. The annual picnic of the Methodis ew rubber-tired buggy. funeral of the late Mr. Watson, a The women of the W.M.S. are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and Sunday School will be held at Oak partment. We hope all who are in-Miss Neva Frost and Miss Hazel former resident, who died in the working hard at their contest and we family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Lake on Monday, July 3rd which will terested in Sunday School work will 'ox were in Wooler last week trysee numerous pink or blue bows. ing the Entrance examinations. Mrs. Blake Rowe. be held as a holiday in town instead seen that the mothers turn out. Miss Pearl McBride was a visitor Miss Annie Elliott was quietly Miss L. Rathbun spent the week- of July 18th. Dr. Bissonette of Stirling is at-Rev. Mr. Knox gave a half hour's tending several here who are on the at the Marysville house last Sunday married one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Thrasher, Miss and presented his daughter, Miss ddress on "The Citizen and the Bal- end visiting her friend Miss K. Weese Mrsfi J. B. Scanlar returned home Mrs. Tonnicliff of Belleville was lot," at the League meeting on Thurs Mr. and Mrs. C. Snider and family Cools and Mr. Frank Linn motored Lena with a miscellaneous shower. sick list, among whom are an aged to Picton on Sunday where they were The address was read by Miss Myrtle to. Grafton after spending a month the guest of Mrs. C. Liddell over Sunotored to Picton Sunday last. day evening. Some good points were couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tafts, who are Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth and guests of Mrs. Thrasher's sister Mrs. Bell. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day. brought out and the address was in a very serious condition. Meagher. Our Pastor Rev. M. E. Wils family of New York State are visiting C. Grimm. Our school teacher, Miss Bateman much enjoyed by all. The many friends of Mrs. John us an address on Church Union on their brother Mr. Robert Wadsworth. Mr. B. W. Powell is having his The Ladies' Union of the Methois busy with exams these days. We are sorry to hear she will not be com- Toppings, jr., are pleasant to hear Sunday. Our former pastor Lieut.-Col. Cecil dist church are holding their annual house painted. Mr. P. Fitzgerald she is home and eral well after un-G. Williams, Chief Recruiting Officer lawn social on the church grounds a life of different duties, we have of Wooler is doing the work. engaged as teacher for the school dergoing a serious operation at the of the Dominion bade farewell to Friday evening June 30th, Foxboro taken it upon ourselves to spend this Mr. D. A. Chase has been working CROOKSTON some of his old friends in Consecon Band will be attendance. general hospital, Kingston. at the saw mill thep ast few days. near her home Word has been gladly received Lieut. Lynn of Belleville was in ure. We are assured that you will Mr. S. Fox had the misfortune to and Carrying Place circuit. pastor's wife is visiting friends at that Mr. John Corrigan is gaining We extend our congratulations be injured through the falling of a Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun visited town on Sunday. Napanee and Shannonville this week. nicely and soon expected home. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers. scaffold while working at Mr. T. El- Mr. and Mrs. William Alyea, Sunday The Masonic brethren attended have taught us to consider you , as Mrs. J. C. Elliott of Tweed visited The roads are in a bad shape service at St. Andrews Presbyterian ourselves and have entered willingly evening. liott's. her daughter Mrs W E Tummon account of the wtt weather Miss Amy Marvin and Miss Kathchurch on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hall into all our enterprises whether social Mrs. H. Donaldson is visiting her NILES CORNERS. last week. leen Johnson spent Monday evening preaching the service. duaghter Mrs. John Maybee. The stork visited our town one day Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham of with Miss Lulu and Nora Rathbun. The Rawdon Red Cross Society are tion has gained for you a very warm BAYSIDE. Another severe electric storm on ecently and left a young son at Mr. Miss Mildred Marvin is visiting Saturday night with a heavy downholding a lawn social on Mr. T. Mon- place in our affections and we feel West Huntingdon visited at Mr. John Harry Mullett's. Miss Marie Brown is dressmaking friends at Burr's. gomery's lawn July 5th. Williamson's on Saturday. Mrs. D. Fleming and Miss Jennie pour of ram. witht Miss Gent our popular dress-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chase visited Mr. Will Ashley spent Sunday even Mr. MacNab, Grand Trunk agent it will gather for you many friends Sorry to report the death of Mr. Tanner of Ivanhoe were calling on

friends in our village on Thursday

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the bride donned a smart travelling suit of dark blue Gabardine and white panama hat and the happy couple motored to Springbrook, ac. companied by a number of friends. where another dainty reception awaited them at the home of the groom's mother. They elft on Monday for Coniston, Ont., where they will reside. Their many friends join in wishing them a long and happy we ided life.

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION

Mr. and Mrs. Arnott, Stockdale Pleasantly Surprised by Their Friends.

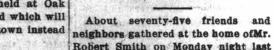
A few evenings ago the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnott of Stockdale was suddenlyl visited by the choir of the church, who neglected to forward their cards in advance, or sound any trumpet to herald their approach. However they brought with them abundance for a sumptuous repast which they served about 10.30 p.m. after having presented the proprietor and proprietress who for the evening weer cempelled to play the role of guests of honor, with a valuable clock and a handsome piece of silverware in honor of their recent marriage and a slight token of their appreciation of Mr. Arnott's services as choir leader which position he is staff of the O.B.C. Belleville spent well fitted to fill. Mrs. Arnott is the popular princi-

About 4 30 Sunday morning a harm pal of the public school, and before belonging to Mr. Morden Bird was her marriage Mrs. Arnott, nee Miss completly destroyed by fire which is Johnstone was one of Stockdale's most popular young ladies. Short addresses were given by Rev. J. D. P. Stirling Lodge No. 238 I.O.O.F. ob-Knox and Mr. Wood and the remainserved last Sunday as Decoration der of the evening was occupied with

of Peterboro and formerly agent here How then can we express our feeling

Death has again visited this neigh- was an over Sunday guest at the when we recall the many pleasant

song and free conversation. 6th CON. OF SIDNEY



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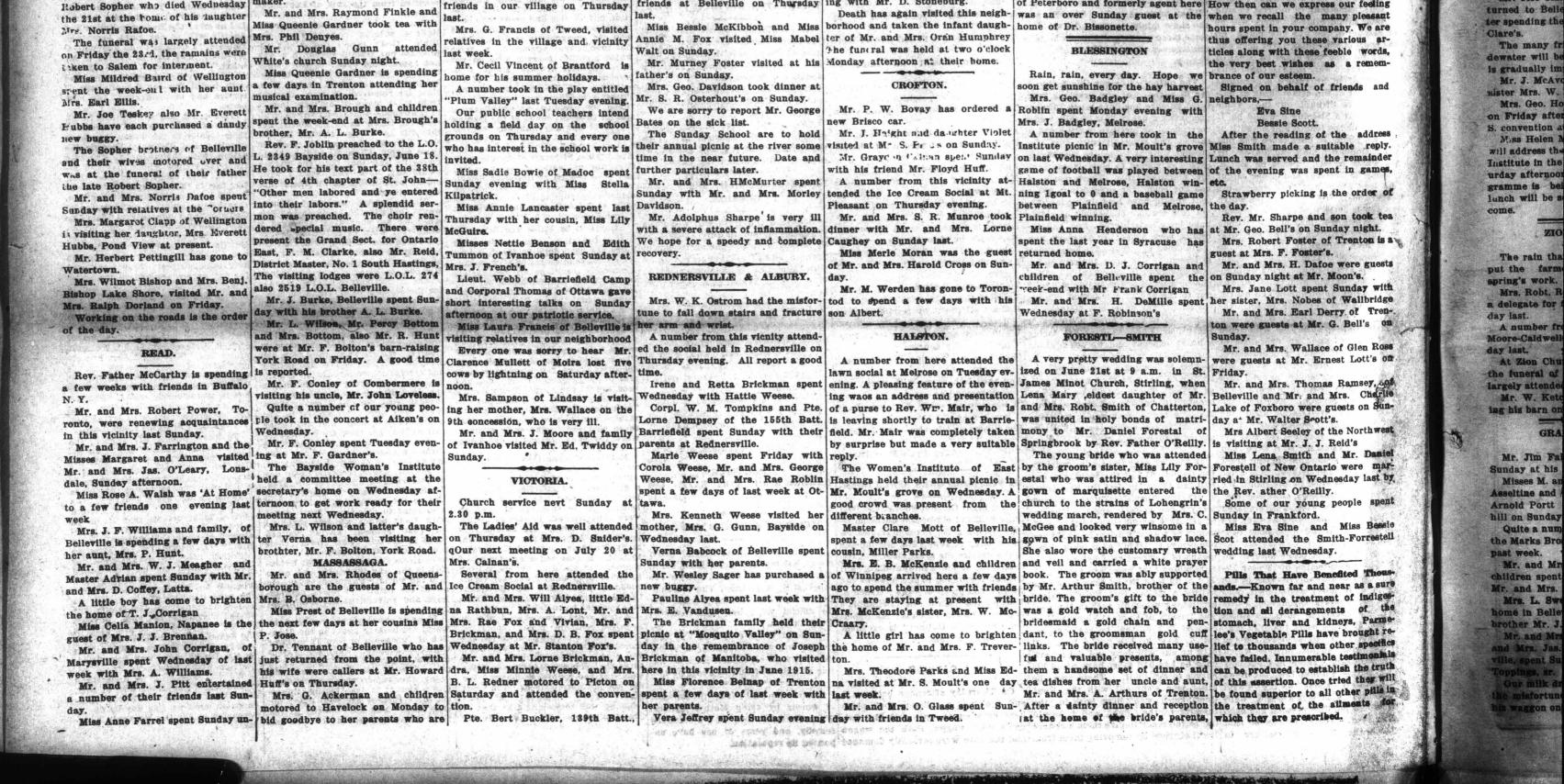
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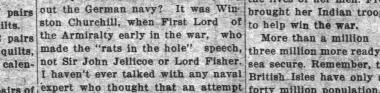
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From Zion's Hill Institute-22 pairs the Armiralty early in the war, who More than a million men oversea, reduced in vitality. Weakness and socks, 20 suits pyjamas, 2 quilts, made the "rats in the hole" speech, three million more ready to go in; the inevitable ill-health are the certain

I haven't ever talked with any naval British Isles have only a little over Every ailing or weak woman can From Halloway Institute-60 pairs of expert who thought that an attempt forty million population, about twen- quickly regain her health in this very

socks, \$1.35 human calendar, \$15 experts agree that professionally both England reviles the slackers still hard ter will result. To act

\$15.20 Red Cross bags and calen- not Sir John Jellicoe or Lord Fisher. sea secure. Remember, too, that the result.

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too few. The very stream of life is

Sweet Corn

Sorghum, Sowing Rape, Buckwheat, Speetz., etc., in

Early Crosby.

Stowell's Evergreen. Hickox.

# patch in The Toronto World (Con.).

OTTAWA, June 22 .--- (Special)-Sir Robert Borden may be in New York tomorrow arranging for a railway expert to be associated with Sir Geo. Paish, London, on the commission to advise the government as to the Canadian railway situation. But the government has even more pressing things on hand, the main one drama itself, especially after the finding of Meredith-Duff commission is 1 day shirt. med-in, which may be almost any Will Sir Robert do anything? a fried supporter of the admin-

\$8 from Ladies' Aid. tion after reading the news of Nova Scotia election: Discontent with the Borden gov

ent is growing, and unless Sir ert takes a numer hold of things, in for substantial reorganization Cross bags. schinet, freès hinself from Na-entanglements, he will not be to save either his government or Conservative party

file of the members of the house mmons; but so far, his parliaappreciation of the actual con \$15 cheque. appreci A. VanAllen, Secretary. ailing weakness all round. To of an administration in times like SOLDIER TAKEN IN CHARGE

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Princess Patricia Knitting Circle. navies have followed the best policy er; three million and she reviles the take two chocolate-coated Ferrozone From Pleasant View-43 pairs of in the interest of their nations. The slackers harder yet in tones heard Tablets after each meal. You'll fee socks, 7 day shirts, 3 suits of py- German fleet is secreted far out of over the world and taken by those better immediately for the simple jamas. \$28.15 collected in Red the range of any British ship, protect- who don't know these stubborn is- reason that Ferrozone renews the ed by heavy fortress guns, by submar- landers as proof of their failure out blood: It gives you vim, ,vigor, en-Cross bags.

From Carmel Red Cross-15 khaki ines, and by many nets impassable to of their own mouths. You have heard durance, restores a tired, worn-out flannel shirts, 14 pairs socks, \$3.50 any submarine. of the lady who "enjoyed ill health." system very quickly.

In vain the Germans have hoped The British for the last eight months You'll feel like new all over once from Red Cross bags. From Cannifton-57 pillow slips, that the British-who are too wise since they realized the enormity of you get Ferrozone working through 11 suits pyjamas, 10 prs socks, 1 -would become impatient and un- the task before them, have been en- your blood. It puts color into faded shirt, and 2 quilts, \$12.38 from dertake some sort of an offensive joying the pessimism which they call cheeks, brightens the eye, quickens Red Cross bags, \$16,80 from the which would mean the loss of some "grousing." the step, brings back that wonderful of their ships, thus evening up the Let them win the war and they feeling of youth.

of which turns on reconstruction of From Queen Mary Patriotic Club - ratio of strength of the two fleets; will still keep on complaining about One of the finest things Ferrozone

30 pairs socks, 16 ½ suits pyjamas, and in vain the British have hoped their "muddlers." It is a national does is to make you eat lots and dithat the Germans-who are too wise was on the British navy had a year's gest it as well. With keen appetite, From Spencer's Ladies' Ald-4 shirts, -would come out and do battle. If habit. When the Welsh coal strike sound sleep, strong nerves and lots of the Germans thought they had any supply of coal in reserve, but you nourishing blood you're bound to re-Halston Institute-22 day shirts, 48 chance, they certainly would; for if must not mention that. Finally came gain robust health. Any sickly girl

pillow slips, 8 suits pyjamas, 22 they should win they would not only conscription. Then we heard tales of or ailing woman that Ferrozone won't pairs socks, \$14.75 from Institute win the war but the mastery of the labor unions which would refuse to make well must be incurable. There From Quinte Institute-2 convales- seas and of the world. obey; of the promise of riots. But the is a secret power in Ferrozofie and cent robes, 7 pairs socks, \$4.50 Red Some doubters have asked if the riots did not come, because in that it is worth a trial at all events. Fifty British fleet is not also shut up in its land where the majority rules ninety- cents per box, six for \$2.50. At all Cross bags. British neet is not also shut up in its land where the majority rules ninety- cents per box, six for \$2.50. At all From Point Anne-20 pairs socks, 6 harbors in fear of submarines and nine men out of a hundred were endealers in medicine, or by mail from convalescent robes, 10 suits of py- mine fields. It goes out into the North gaged in pointing the finger of scorn The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

jamas, 62 towels, 17 pairs socks, Sea whenever it pleases-I have seen at the hundredth who they thought 2 guilts made by the young ladies it go-and it will be there when the might not come up to the scratch. of Point Anne, \$11 Red Cross mon- German fleets appears. The fact that Britain has "muddled" in this war

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bearers, Messrs. H. W. Ackerman, W

the Germans do not come out is tri- She has in every war. And as the Eng-more pronounced in the rank From Gilead Union Jack-19 pairs bute enough to the character of the lish say, "we are going to muddle Felt took place on Thursday aftersocks, 9 suits pyjamas, 8 pairs British navy. For the Germans are through." noon, Rev. S. C. Moore conducting pillow slips, 1 quilt, one news not fools. The British navy goes on Britain has given soldiers. She has the service at the home of the par budget, \$5.03 from Red Cross bags building new ships, new dry docks, given money with the generosity of a ents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. and extending its naval bases. It has drunken sailor. She has given to Rus- F. M. Tait, 29 Queen Street. The obs, or been freselised of force Mount Pleasant S. S. ...... \$ 5.00 a forever unsatisfied appetite for ma- sia, to Serbia, to Italy. Every week by sequies were very largely attended ent to compel a change in them. Haiston Institute ...... 5.00 terial and it has done its part. Bri- voluntary subscription, aside from and a great number of floral offerings being taken by train to Oshawa, her When she saw the fortunes of war

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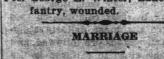
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colleagues, they are pte. P. H. Gordon, a soldier of the naval strength. It never occurred to today's tasualty list, the hands any Englishman or Scot or Irishman pearing being: pearing body to Oshawa.

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for him as they had for us. There Johnson, both of Campbellford, to this entire district.







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Manager Kirkegaard of the Cordo-Whelmand Jeomans va gold mines was in Havelock last week enroute to the mines which have been idle for many moons. Mr. Kirkegaard states that he is reopening the REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF ast as edu

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Peterborough Jue 23-The probate of the last will and testament and Steady Rise in codicil of the late Hon. James Robert Stratton, who died at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in May, was

borough Examiner, as executors and are up almost two points.

Francisco and Chicago in six years, Share Largely in Distribution and the expert, glancing over such a card, merely says, 'What is the use? -Options Given on "The He will be in Boston or Tierra del Fuego next year.' "



Aikin's Church in the heart of the prosperous Township of Sidney, was erowded to the doors last night under the auspices of the Queen Alexandra Red Cross, which had widely advertised a patriotic concert of a unique Cost of Living character. No one went away disapointed and about \$60 was raised for the good work, with prospects also of

Ottawa, June 22.-The steady rise several recruits for the Heavy Ar-The personal estate is valued at in the cost of living as indicated by tillery and Infantry. Mrs. Lawrence, \$331,054.58, and the real estate at the department of labor's index num- president, invited Mr. John Elliott of \$39.587.43, making a total of \$370- ber of wholesale prices show no Belleville to take the chair and he 642.01. The testator under his will sign of breaking, and on the contrary conducted the evening most skilfully, appointed his widow and Roland Max- for the month of May the prices of and with infinite Irish tact. Speeches weil Giover, manager of the Peter- commodities have risen sharply. They of absorbing interest and entirely out of the ordinary were given by trustees. The whole estate is given For May the index figures stand Mrs. S. D. Lazier of Belleville, Presito the trustees upon the following at 180.9, compared with 179.1 for dent of the Cheese Board Patriotic April, and 147.4 for May, 1915, and Association, Rev. Mr. Sharpe, and

To pay to his widow, Mrs. Strat- 163 for May 1914. The figures now Colonel W. N. Ponton, K.C., the latton, \$65,000 for her own absolute use stand the highest ever since re- ter in addition to his own glowing and benefit, and to pay to her the cords were kept by the labor depart- words reading some "living epistles," interest on \$50,000 during her life ment which cover a period of twen- from the boys at the front, which time. He also bequeathed to her ty-six years. The chief increases dur- were intensely impressive of the realall household furniture and house- ing the month past have been in ism of this present crisis. Mrs. Lazier hold effects and his summer cottage grains and fodder, animals and widened the horizon of Red Cross at Stoney Lake, and confirmed the meats, and in hides, leather, etc. workers by her reference to English sift made to her in his lifetime of Dairy products were down consider- Hospitals. Recitations by Miss Ket his homestead in Peterborough and of ably and further declines in quick cheson of Belleville, given in inimitsilver lowered the level for metals, "able style "Rule Britannia" sung with Miscellaneous foods, textiles and fervor by the Alexandra chorus of

RELATIVES REMEMBERED.

building materials showed slight ad-Sidney, patriotic airs by the Lloyd He bequeathed to his three sis- vances. Sidney orchestra, songs by Mr. Patters, Mrs. Eliza Jane Hunter, Miss In retail prices the cost of a list terson and Mr. Barrett of Belleville, Rosanna Stratton and Miss Mary of 29 staple foods was \$8.37, as and Misses Boyle, Kerr, Waters and Stratton \$20,000 each; to his brother compared with \$8.34 in April, \$7.84 Collins, accompanied by Miss Fenn. Albert H. Stratton, \$5,000, and to in May, 1915, and \$7.42 in May, Part song by Mrs. Allen's pupils, and Albert Stratton's three sons \$5,000 1914. For the month increases ap- "Somerset" and "Teddy Bear" by Mrs each. He also bequeathed to his peared in beef, mutton, bread, rice, Allen herself, charmed and delighted sister, Mrs. T. F. Matthews, \$5,000, beans and sugar, with decreases in the enthusiastic audience, who were and to her daughter \$5,000, and to eggs, milk, butter and potatoes. Coal afterwards hospitably entertained in his niece, Mrs. Robertson, \$5,000. and rent averaged higher in some the banquet hall of the church. He bequeathed to his adopted daugh- parts of the Dominiot.

ter, Mrs. Harris Ardiel, of Toronto, \$20,000, and to her son \$5,000; to MIGHT QUALIFY FOR LADIES' A Woman's Halth Mrs. Ormond \$1,000; to R. M. Glover TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. manager of the Examiner, \$5,000 and to F. R. Yokome, editor of the Police Magistrate White delights

Examiner. \$1.000. to pour broadsides on the whitelivered young men of Port Hope who are PAYMENTS TO CHURCHES.

not doing their duty in the present He also directed his trustees "to crisis in the history of the British

pay to the trustees of the Murray Empire. His latest original piece of street Baptist Church the balance, if sarcasm was delivered at the great dependent upon the condition of her While high overhead, green, yellow, any, which may be due and owing mass metting assembled on May 30 to me at the time of my decease on to bid farewell to the 136th Battalion. headache, pain in the back, poor ap my subscription for \$5,000 to the Mr. White said in effect that for years petite, weak digestion, a constant building fund of such church. I Port Hope had been seeking new fachave laready paid the sum of \$3,000 tories, and in view of the large numon account of such subscription." And also "to pay to the trustees of the Charlotte street Methodist himself in founding a new ladies Church whatever amount, if any, I tailoring establishment. Mr. White may owe on account of my subscrip- has no use for the male sissies of the cessary that you should begin to ention for \$1,500 to such church." town .--- Port Hope Times.

OPTION TO PURCHASE.

He authorized and directed his trustees "to give to my brother, Albert H. Stratton, and the said Roland Maxwell Glover an option for

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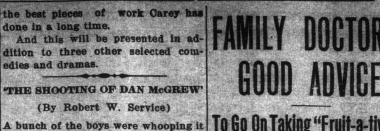
Blood Becomes Poo Disease Speedily Follows.

Every woman's health is peculiarly blood. How many womea suffer with feeling of weariness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, pallor ber of shirkers and slackers, he would and ne.vousness. Of course all these symptoms may not be present- the advocate that Mayor Mulholland busy more there are the worse the condition of the blood, and the more ne-

rich it without delay. Dr. Williams' The thought came back of an ancient Ping Pills are beyond doubt the CHOIR LEADER GOES OVERSEAS. greatest blood-building tonic offered to the public today. Every dose helps And the lust awoke to kill, to kill,

Colborne, June 23 .-- Capf. E. E. to make new, rich, red blood and

Colborne, June 23.—Capt. E. E. Lata of Colborne, has left this week for overseas, and will be attached to Constitute the state of the s probate of this my will by the pro-per Surrogate Court to purchase all Methodist Church choir, of which he women, but they are particularly per surrogate court to purchase all methodist church choir, of which he useful to girls of school age who be-my shares in the capital stock of was leader for some years honored come nels languid and nels langu



To Go On Taking "Fruit-a-tives" **Because They Did Her Good** 

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Dear Sir,-

Rochon, P. Q., JAN. 14th, 1915. Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat "I suffered for many years with terusements, etc. rible Indigestion and Constipation. I And watching his luck was his lighthad frequent dizzy spells and became O' love, the lady that's known greatly run down. A neighbor advised loved their country, and had the me to try "Fruit-a-tives". I did so and

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as-Lou. When out of the night which was fifty below, and into the din and the glare, with "Fruit-a-tives".

There stumbled a miner fresh from the creeks, dog-dirty, and loaded for hear

up in the Malumete saloon;

The kid that handles the music-box

was hitting a jag-time tune:

dangerous Dan McGrew,

looked like a man with a foot in the grave and scarcely the strength of a louse, he tilted a poke of dust on the

bar, and he called for drinks for the house. re was none could place the stran

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION. ger's face, though we searched ourselves for a clew; we drank his health, and the last Mrs. Percy Kennedy Beceives Pleas ing Testimonial from Friends to drink was Dangerous Dan

and Neighbors. eyes went rubbering 'round the

a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

room, and he seemed in a kind A large party of friends from the with full knowledge of what is hap-Halloway neighborhood assembled at pening, remain placidly enjoying of a daze. l at last that old plano fell in the the home of Mr. Samuel Townsend as themselves and doing nothing for way of the wondering gaze, unbidden guests to make a presenta- their country.

a rag-time kid was having a drink; tion to his daughter, May who was Why do they not emulate the true there was no one else on the wedded about two weeks before to patriotism of our deeply regretted stool.

the stranger stumbles across the room, and flops down there like herself very useful in the church and the ranks of a Montreal battalion as a fool. the Sunday School as one of the wil- a private. buckskin shirt that was glazed ling workers and this surprise party

with dirt, he sat, and I saw him was to give tangible evidence of the sway: appreciation of those with whom she Then he clutched the keys with his was associated.

talon hands-my God but that A very complimentary address was man could play. read by Miss Tillie Wright and the Were you ever out in the great alone, presentation was made by Miss Nel-

when the moon was awful clear, lie Dafoe. Impromptu speeches were Piano Co., was filled with an interest-And the icy mountains hemmed you in with a silence you most could Bruce McMullen, John Lowery and day evening to listen to an exception-

With only the howl of the timber wolf, and you camped there in had been shown. The gifts wer a and teacher are to be congratulated the cold:

McGrew.

half-dead thing in a stark-dead world, clean mad for the much the evening was spent very pleasant- being well brought out in the sex-

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en you've a hunch what the music meant..., hunger and night and

the stars. music almost died away.... then it burst like a pent-up flood;

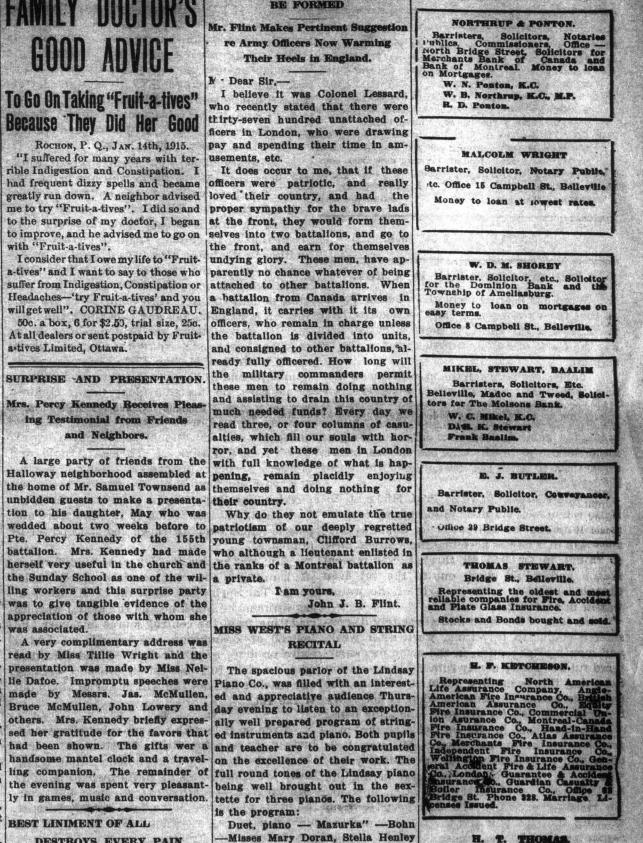
d it seemed to say, "Repay, Repay," and my eyes were blind Lamontagne form her home near We- Misses Helen Moore, Mabel Palos, A. . . . Office P.O. Box SS with blood,

wrong, and it stung like a frozen lash,

then the music stopped with a

they burned in a most peculiar tism, aching back, pain in the side, thier. sciatica or stiff neck,—you can laugh Piano — "Heimweich" — Miss

with dirt he sat, and I saw him handy. For earache, toothache or Trio,, Banjo - 'Kaloola'-Weidt -Mrs. McLean., Misses H. Foltz,



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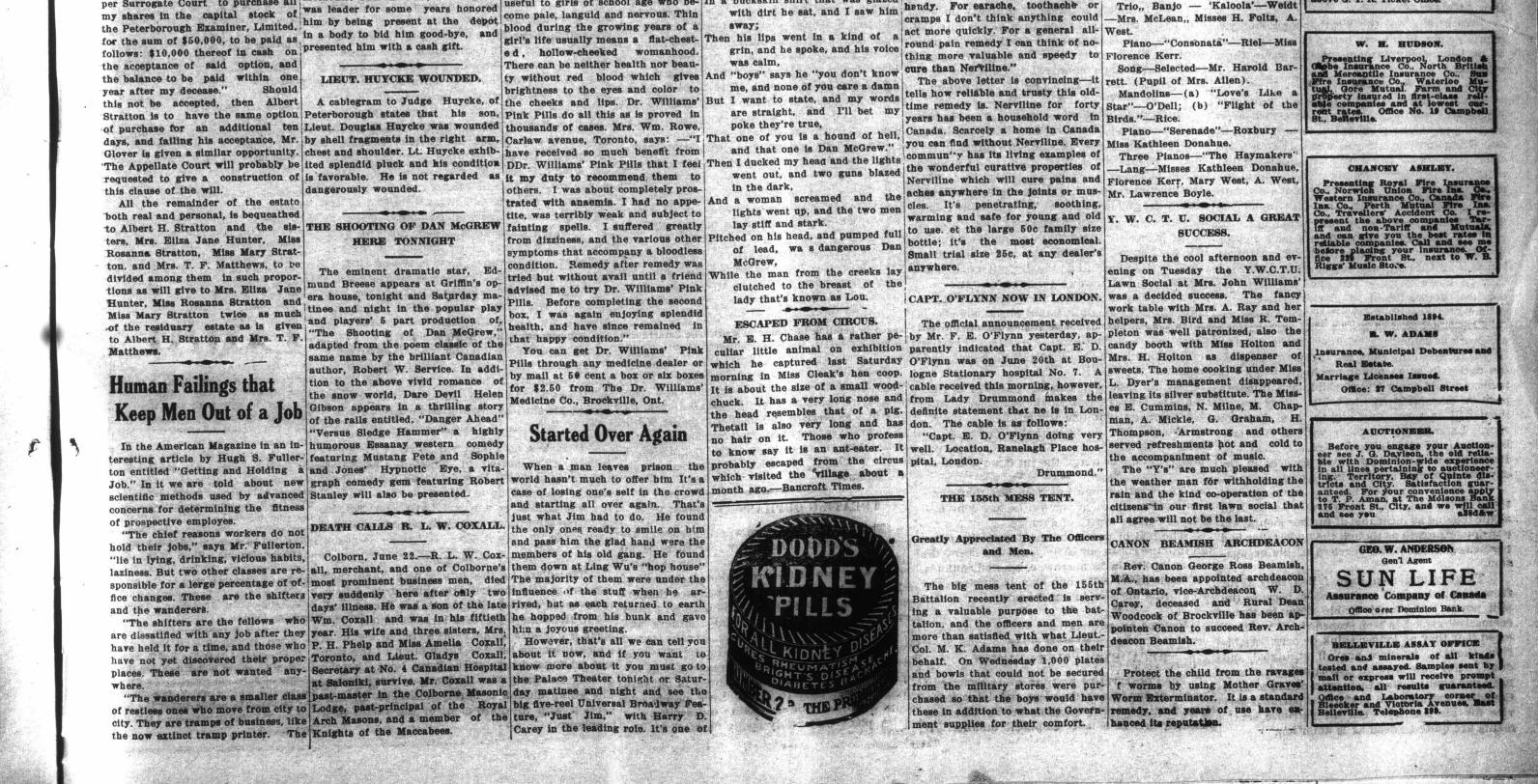
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### MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916.

## THE WEATHER-MAN IN A BUT.

Word has been gravely given out in Toron- sible mental stature. How many there are who, to that the weather-man and the weather have instead of reaching out and expanding and makfallen into a rut and that those circumstances ing themselves fit for the principalships of the are the cause of all our troubles from excessive important schools, settle down apathetically to rainfall.

Editor-in-Chi

It appears that when the man who manufac- lishments and by their indolent outlook and at- very large majority in the legislature at Toronto tures and distributes the weather for the pro- titude pass the infection along to the children vince of Ontario gets into a certain groove, it whose minds the teacher should kindle and becomes a matter of extreme difficulty for him to arouse. Instead of saturating himself with the break the habit and effect a change. He goes, pedagogic and educational philosophy of giants on in the course in which he has started, unable like Froebel, Pestalozzi, Thomas Arnold and apparently to alter the character of the goods Herbert Spencer, he dawdles along day after day, with no new ideas, no new methods, no he delivers.

If the representative of Prof. Hicks at To- striking, forcible plans of presenting facts, inronto would but do a little thinking and exercise formation, and inspiration to the immature and a small amount of will power he would at once plastic minds over which he has such power of ascertain that he has been making a stupid mess influence.

of things in Ontario all through the present His apathy, his indolence, his indifference, season and would climb out of the rut even his running in the rut is a crime against childthough he had to twist an axle of the water- hood. The Spring season of the child's life passes without the sunshine and the genial warmth wagon in so doing.

His lack of foresight and absolutely ill-con- radiating from the central source of power and sidered course in travelling, week after week, instead of stimulation and growth we find a and month after month, in the same mud-spat- score or more of minds dwarfed and deformed tered rut has pretty nearly ruined his reputation with no rich, full harvest in prospect because for doing things as they ought to be done, for one teacher had not the will power to climb out using his brains to ascertain what is necessary of the rut.

for seed-time and for growing crops, for being Even so it is with the rut-ruled clergyman. a sane, provident, intelligent, wide-awake, progressive weather-manufacturer. We now look Instead of preaching the truth that would arouse upon him as a dunderhead, an ox-like yokel, the people from their somnolence, that would who drives on and on without ever giving the cause the consciences of sinful men to burn as a part of the machinery, with little more capaci- self out of the shallow rut that governs his pur- France. French settlers flocked to the island. States, who is willing to work, has any excuse It is not a hard matter to see that ty for intelligent direction of his course than the poseless course.

mechanical appliances he is supposed to govern. His dulness, his lack of thoughtful planning have very nearly brought disaster to many of tomes, upon which his clients case depends, the the most fertile sections of this province.

Almost every evening there are groups of

young men who gather about the street-inter-

habit or the suggestion of others may dictate.

they may before the alarm clock warns them it

Generally speaking they are carrying out rout-

ment, or hold some irresponsible subordinate's

now. Later many of them will become suc-

Of the young men but few have reached

twenty-five years of age and yet they are as dead

at the top and as incapable of further mental ex-

pansion or growth as though the undertaker had

performed the last sad services of his occupa-

will power that would enable them to throw

themselves aside has been stupefied and weaken-

ed so that they no longer think or care. Ambi-

tion, thought, intellect are all strangled and

dead. They now have an opportunity that may

not come again during their span of life to fill a

Canadian uniform and perform a patriot's ser-

vice for his country. But all patriotic senti-

ments are quite as dead as is ambition.

These young men have fallen into a rut

daytime or occupy benches in the park.

and work at something or other during the day. peats.

ine duties in some minor mechanical employ- ent man.

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The lawyer, too lazy to read the ponderous physician who will not keep abreast of his pro- the revolution which was going on in the home

We find fault, and properly so, with the stu-to those to whom he ministers his highest skill, under the leadership of Toussaint L'Ouverture, trenches in succession, in one sector of the Aus-selves that under such an arrangepidity of the weather-man. During the past may often do terrible injury where they might attained their freedom. Toussaint was afterthree months he has passed from one witless otherwise bestow the highest benefit. Lawyers ward captured and sent to France, where he died a vivid reminder of the amazing amount of ditcherror to another, until the most patient of us and physicians in many, many cases are as dead in 1803.

loud complaints that our pig-headed weather- traffic at our street corners. director was driving our country to the demni-

have lost all patience and have broken out into at the top as the young men who impede the

**N N** farmer who inherits property or who

Their rut-following proclivities caused the woulid not have been at all surprising, if af- youngsters instead of "asylum" is the idea. Its seed-time to pass with nothing done. The grow- ter thirty-fours years continuously in office, the three aims are to give health, happiness and caing season is now upon them and there is no Liberals had sustained a smashing defeat. It is pacity for girls. Grounds and buildings are begrowth or opportunity for growth. Therefore to therefore all the more extraordinary and amaz- ing laid out with these aims and ideals in view. them can never come an old age of competence, ing that after this almost unparalleled lease of Flower gardens, tennis courts, lovely winding Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario: Sub- of independence, of respect and the certain sat- power that the Liberals should not only come paths and play-grounds are being planned as isfaction, that comes from a life well lived, from back to office, but come back with a majority carefully as the dwellings, the gymnasium, audi- HOW PROHIBITION WILL WORK

opportunities seized and improved. greatly augmented. "I know what pleasure is," wrote Robert

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fall into the ruts. There is perhaps no profes-memorable contest last winter. The same re-infinite patience and tact and love to satisfy who are opposed to the prohibitory sion in which it is so easy to do that very thing sult happened in the recent provincial elections the longings and cultivate the natural ability of enactment. mother in the home, there is no work so impor-

It now seems probable that as far as the Louis Stevenson, "for I have done good work." provinces are concerned the Conservative party ple will join in wishing success. But there is a

At every model and normal school where Manitoba provincial election there was only a cure. There is sympathy and understanding of and under certain conditions to be disteachers are trained, those who are being pre- melancholy remnant of French Canadian Na- the little girl-souls who are to be trained there pensed? These are some of the quepared for their work are repeatedly warned not tionalist Tories left to tell the tale after the for useful and happy womanhood. It will take tions that are confronting the ten-

as in that of teaching. Aside from that of the in Quebec. In Prince Edward Island the Con- children who are dressed differently, just as The new law still permits the purservative party retains office only by a precari- surely as it does under the uniform dress and chase of six ounces of liquor from a tant as that of the teacher. But yet how many ous majority that may at any time be wiped out pigtail system. Environment and outward con- druggist on a physician's order. It alteachers reach up to the full limits of their pos-tion division. New Brunswick and British Colum-ditions have a great deal to do with the devel-on a doctor's order, at one time a polls to even scores with governments that have if they are to count for their fullest usefulness. contain more than three half pints, or

been bringing disaster and disgrace to their prospend a lifetime in their little one-room estab- vinces. In Ontario the Conservatives have a

New York city, which usually has a large than six ounces at a time. The drugbut it is a well known fact that the party is rent asunder by a bitter and irreconciliable difference unemployed population, reports the greatest gists refused to become vendors of between the forces led by Hon. W. J. Hanna on dearth of labor it has ever known. The Bowery liquor under the new law, but will the one side and by Sir Adam Beck on the other. is a good index to the labor situation, not only for medicinal purposes in accordance It is very difficult to see how this breach can be in New York, but throughout the country. That with the provisions of the Pharmacy bridged over. Ever since the death of Sir James famous thoroughfare has been turned into a Act. Veterinaries and physicians will Whitney it has daily been growing wider. great employment bureau. From end to end it be allowed to keep liquor on hand in

JOBS WANTING MEN.

torium and schoolrooms.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that these is filled with offices clamoring for the man with- certain quantities, but they, too, must remarkable upheavals of public opinion in every cut a job. province have gained impetus largely because of

conditions at Ottawa. The people of Canada in. They go after t hem. Many of the agencies vides for the appointment of licensed will undoubtedly deal with the flagrant malad- have "barkers" standing outside like, the "pul- vendors, this matter, both as regards ministration at Ottawa after the same fashion as lers-in" of cheap dry goods houses, or old-fash- location and numbers, to be left with the electors of Manitoba dealt with the bobrog-erism in the last contest erism in the last contest.

While the French people were divided over

Dessalines, Toussaint's follower, declared

# THE ISLAND OF REVOLUTIONS.

Less than two months after Columbus first highways, on the railroads, in factories, on Western farms. He is promised free transportasighted land in the Western Hemisphere he set tion and \$2.50 or more for an eight-hour day. have not yet reached a conclusion. foot in the Northwest extremity of the island And there is no delay. Men signing up are ship- Their first proposition was for four which he named Espagnal (Little Spain) and ped out of the city the same night. Philadelphia, vendors, one in Toronto, Hamilton, now known as Hayti. Four years later Santo Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Ottawa and London. This they drop-

Domingo, on the northwestern coast of this, the Paul, Denver, San Francisco, all report a corressecond largest island in the Antilles, was found- ponding demand. ed, the first European settlement in the new The causes are the stoppage of immigration, the entire province according to the

least thought or consideration as to how his with an iron at white heat, we hear too often world. For two hundred years Hayti, then the return of so many immigrant workmen to new law. He is not to be paid a regujob is being executed. He has been so long the pious platitudes that offend nobody because called Santo Domingo, remained a Spanish Europe for the war, and the marvellous activity lar salary by the Government, as is working and manipulating the weather-making nobody pays any attention. The shepherd has colony, but by the treaty of Ryswick in 1697 it of American industry. It is a bonanza for unapparatus that he has himself become merely not the force and strength of mind to throw him- came under the dominion of Louis XIV. of skilled labor. Nobody, anywhere in the United ness.

The Spanish had imported slaves from Africa now for idleness. If there is no job for him at this would be nothing more than a as early as 1512 and these had multiplied until home, he can easily get one elsewhere. they far outnumbered the white men.

# THE MAN WITH THE SPADE.

Despatches from Perograd have told of the year. fession by patient research and who fails to give country the negroes rose against the whites and Russians taking as many as nineteen lines of among the temperance people them-

digging there has been in Europe lately.

It would be interesting to know how many borough, the local license inspector Hayti independent and assumed the title of Em- miles of military trenches there are altogether. who will be charged with the enforce-

Other Editors' 상 Opinions &

How is the Ontario Temperance Act to be worked out in detail when It's a big idea and one for which most peocomes into effect on September 1 will be wiped out from ocean to ocean: In the great deal needed that money alone can not pro- be lawful to use for certain purposes

eighteen pints in all of the malt beverage. From whom is he to get such a supply? Not from his druggist, certainly, for the latter cannot sell more

have a source of supply outside of And the agents do not wait for men to drift The Ontario Temperance Act pro-

meals are used as baits. Any man who looks as mor to the effect that four such venif he might be persuaded to accept a job is dors would be appointed for the Propromptly set upon. He is offered work on State vince.

considered this question and that they dealer, to get the license to supply

legally supported monopoly and that the profits of such a dealer, even if these profits were regulated by law, would be enormous in the course of a

law is being observed. Even if the law

There is a general feeling, even vendor were appointed in every centre of population as large as Peter-

peror in 1804. After his assassination two yeors Every rod of battle is marked by excavations. ment of the law, would find his task

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gentle reader, how much better have you or any city, when he is enjoying the full vigor of phyof us been doing throughout this same three sical health, in order that he may retire and tablished a mulatto republic to the South. John zagging away to the rear. It would probably be "medicine" could be received by exmonths? rut-traveller, but he harms no one but himself.

theatres or to some other resort that fancy or Independence and originality are tabu.

they go home to go to bed and get what rest to climb the hill, hard to get out of the rut.

them will ever rise any higher than they are of swallowing opinions whole.

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sections, particularly about the corners of Front ruts, and to keep us there. Society is very harsh dependence of Hayti in 1825.

and Bridge streets. If you watch these groups with the man or woman who does things differclosely night after night, you will ascertain that ently or thinks differently. The aim of modern parties every night. Later they move away to sible like everybody else, in thought, in speech. proposals of annexation to the United States, there are now sets of trenches dug. go to the pool rooms, the moving-picture in clothing and in manner. The rut is the thing.

but the United States Senate has rejected the It is hard to think or to act independently. proposals.

Later they partake of indigestible midnight It is hard to get free from the crowd, free from lunches at the Chinese restaurants and then slavery. It is hard to do the difficult work, hard It is easy to do what everybody else is dois time to face another day's duties. The majori- ing, to talk the small talk that everybody else is being the rule rather than the exception.

The republic of Hayti occupies a territory though we never used to consider it so. ty of these young men have regular occupations talking, to repeat the ideas that everybody resomewhat larger than Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined, has a population of 75,000. It is hard to be a useful, thinking independ-We all, however, can be that. We can deposition or some petty clerkship. Very few of mand the facts, then form our opinions, instead Hampshire combined, but the population is but gained his skill by digging under shell fire.

one-third as large as the smaller republic. While no accurate census of the two republics has ever cessors to the middle-aged or elderly men who little, weak or strong. That brain is strong been taken, it is estimated the population is

about 2,700,000, of which more than 700,000 are Indians.

# TREATING ORPHANS AS PEOPLE.

Think of an orphanage where no three little with pride. girls are dressed alike and where there is no glaring sign labelling the place an "institution."

Those were two of the provisions in the will of phan girls probably have individualities of their ly invented self-levelling berth has been instal- is certainly open to debate.-Peterown as well as girls who have fathers and led in the staterooms of a large steamer. This mothers. A row of blue gingham, aprons topped berth is provided with a short swing by means of by pigtails tied with ribbons exactly alike was which it adapts itself to the motion of the ship

A place that really spells "home" for the rough sea.

later by two of his officers, Christopher and Pe- Each side has its row after row of trenches, easier. If a man is in need of a quart We kick about the weather-man, but yet, acquires a competence and then moves into the index the stray of the former while Potion as rust to death after approved fashion is a sorry Pierre Boger, a mulatto, succeeded those two and safe to figure on half a dozen miles of trenches press from Toronto.

gained complete control of the whole island, ruling with firmness for nearly a quarter of a basis the trenches on the Russian front slone ruling with firmness for nearly a quarter of a basis the trenches on the Russian front alone of sales, the name of the buyer, and the doctor's order on which the sale Influences all about us tend to throw us into century, the French having recognized the in- would suffice, if placed end to end, to go more was made these records to be open for than half-way around the earth. France and public inspection at any time. The In 1844 the eastern two-thirds of the island Belgium, with shorter lines, have more elabor- license inspector could easily enough set up the independent republic of Santo Domin- ate ditch defences. There must be tens of thou- keep track of these sales if there was pretty much the same young men make up the society is to make everybody as nearly as pos-society is to make everybody as nearly as pos-other matter entirely if the vendor On several occasions the latter country has made the battle front shifts, in any theatre of war, was located in Toronto.

Supposed a druggist was disposed Digging trenches has been for two years, to violate the law. The record of his and is still, the chief occupation of the male purchases must correspond with the For the last three-quarters of a century ru-population of Europe. How easy and simple it record of his sales and the amount of stock he has on hand. How could a lers in both Hayti and Santo Domingo have fol- will be when the war is over to excavate sewers license inspector examine all these lowed each other like birds of passage, flight, and subways and lay water mains and gas pipes records if the druggist, the doctor or assassination and forcible removal from office in any of the belligerent countries! And it has the veterinary was getting his supply

become an eminently honorable pursuit, al- from a dealer in Toronto? The law will never work out satis-

fastorily unless there is a local dis-We shall probably find ourselves hereafter pensary established and no purchases treating our own spade-wielders with new re- by residents of a specified district per-Santo Domingo has an area twice that of Hayti, spect, when we reflect that the grimy "Wop" mitted from a dealer in any other being about the size of Vermount and New or "Hunky" or "Dago" in the ditch probably place. In no other way will it be possible for the officers to keep track of the sales and so make sure that the

> is carried out to the letter, the num-It makes no difference whether Woodrow ber of legal sales for medicinal, me-Wilson is re-elected or whether Charles E. chanical and sacramental purposes is Hughes is the next President, the White House sure to be considerable, and the will be occupied by a minister's son. And all amount of business done too large for the other ministers' sons whohave been regarded as worse than other sons, will refer to that fact with pride ment that they are in sympathy with

the movement and will do all in their power to enforce the law. That this Travellers in the future may have their can best be accomplished by the plan a Philadelphia millionaire who believed that or- comfort greatly increased on shipboard. A new- they have in mind is a question that

borough Review TO RECEIVE COLORS It is expected that the 155th Batalways distressing to this millionaire, for he be- and remains always at the same level, thereby talion wil come to Belleville about the lieved that such inescapable identity in outward greatly lessening the tendency to seasickness. middle of July and spend a few days things would tend to clothe little minds and The swing motion is hardly noticeable in con-souls with the same deadening uniformity and control of the movement of the movemen souls with the same deadening uniformity. nection with the movement of the vessel in a dies of the Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E. will donate.

adding his tribu young ladies on The prizes in ed by Mayor Ke it an honor to be these prizes upo worthily won speak volumes Albert College Belleville is pro stitution. Gradua Canada and the high in commerce educational life pr ud of Albert ( give it more su Those who can art were compli E. C. Currie, wh pleasant things about Albert Co quality of the wo students. The graduate ence received h C. G. Smith. "It the prize he sail. The w Red Cross show difficult of acco women. The lo root of evil, but say that money lev advised peo could and give al

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prizes in the C ferred to the e and of the pup cent. of the standing last ye for matricular with honors, th having spent or course, which is ent. He report would be

previous year.

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linger about these same street corners in the enough to take us out of the rut if we will it. 

> The rest of us, or the great majority of us, fall into the rut in our early youth and spend the rest of our life in its narrow, congested confines.

We can use the brain that we have, big or

We work havoc with our own characters and from which they will never escape, because the often bring disaster to our friends.

#### -Become an anti-ruttist.

### DECADENT CONSERVATISM.

The Conservative party in every quarter of Canada seems to be a decadent and dying force. Nova Scotia general elections on Tuesday emphasized this in a most emphatic manner. It

# The weather-man has been less than three months in the present rut, yet he has done millions of dollars' worth of damage.

# **ALBERT COLLECE CLOSES ANOTHER** SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ITS HISTORY

Baker's Estimate of Work of Past Session-Congratulatory Addresses by Prominent Citizens and Clergymen-Tribute to Five Boys From Albert Who Have Died in Belgium-Distribution of Degrees, Diplomas, Certificates, Medals and Prizes.

Albert College has closed the books Rev. J. N. Clarry presented the for another year after one of the prizes in Theology and Rev. S. C. most unique sessions in its history. Moore the Northrup Prize in English Under the shadow of the great war, Essay. academic work has bten carried with

**Judge Wills Introduced** the same success as has characterized

In introducing His Honor Judge the institution in the past, but the responsibilities of the times have Wills, an Albert College boy who has added an influence which has recently been highly honored. Dr wrought changes in the outlook of the students. Some of the galety of the College were found in all parts of the Associate Albert College of Music—Sadie Edwards old style college life has naturally world, China, Japan and the Islands disappeared, yet the influence which of the sea. Some find it difficult to has come to take its place will bear make a name at home, but one who richer fruits in the days to come. had succeeded in his native city was Convocation, which always at a College boy, lately appointed to the

tracts a large attendance of citizens, bench-Judge Wills. was held last evening in Massey Hall. | The Junior Judge of the County of Rev. Principal E. N. Baker, D.D., pre. Hastings was in a happy mood as he sided over the commencement exer. rose to speak. He bestowed the highcises and had associated with him on est praise on Albert College and gave the platform Miss Gardiner and the a few reminiscences of the old days staff and Judge Wills, Mayor Ketche- when he attended the institution such Certificates Awarded by the Department of Educationson, Rev. C. S. Moore, Rev. C. G. as Dr. Jaques, holding Greek classes Smith, Rev. A. S. Kerr, Rev. J. N. at eight o'clock in the morning. Clarry and Rev. E. C. Currie. Convo- Dr. Baker and Miss Gardiner have

ful bouquets of flowers were pre- The college is situated by a charming sented to Miss Gardiner and Mrs (Dr) city and Judge Wills hoped that the students would always have a warm Following the reading of the prize feeling for Belleville.

essay on "William Shakespeare," Albert Boys on Firing Line came the conferring of degrees and He referred to the 156 college boys

granting of diplomas, Rev. Dr. Baker now in the King's service and seven officiating, Prof. R. J. F. Staples, Prof Taylor, Prof. Cameron, Miss Strong and Miss Tuite read and presented certificates in the various departments of college work. College. He is going to fight for you Among the certificates granted were

and old Albert Colled. Prof. Taythose to several men in khaki. lor is a well drilled man. He took Prof. Cameron in Uniform.

Judge Wills hoped all the boys who Prof. Cameron, now a probationer

for his lieutenancy in the C.E.F., was cheered to the echo as he rose to sing on the line where the Germans are at- Junior Piano-Gertrude Strang. a solo "Songs of Araby." He wore tacking our nation. But yet all can- Junior Violin-Carrie Griffith. the conventional garb of the Infantry not go, for our civil life must be car- Senior Piano (Associate Toronto Conservatory of Music)-Sadie Edwards School of Instruction, the red tunic ried on. and black trousers, once a time hon-The Judge expressed his pleasure Theory. ored uniform, but now looking rath-er strange in the present world of here and hered the college would coner strange in the present world of bert and hoped the college would conkhaki. Prof. Cameron's voice is as tinue to be as it has been, among the Junior History-Sadie Edwards (honors) (1915); rich and as well controlled as it was first in the land. before he began to issue snappy, ring-

The principal thanked those who brought him great praise. bute to the late Rev. A. Campbell, Primary Harmony-(Returns not received.)

Truth About the War." She was at missed at Convocation. her best in the delineation of the A.S. C: soldier who told wondrous tales of The Year a Trying One. his valor in every engagement in "We have had a trying time the which the British Army under Gen-

past year, yet it has been the sweeteral French had taken part. est period in the spirit and life of

## Roll of Honor.

Among the boys of Albert were Hail refreshments were served, the In the Red Cross room in Massey me who had come up from Barrie- proceeds all going to charitable work field, where they are in training. They The students and others enjoyed were heartily welcomed by their the promenades and social hour

On the south wall of the chapel ceedings and many took the opportun-Annual Convocation At Massey Hall Last Evening-Rev. Dr. hung a flag with the roll of honor of ity of visiting the art room and in-Albert's sons and daughters-156 specting the work of this department. young men on active service and The order of proceedings was as seven young women in Red Cross follows:----

> OPENING OF CONVOCATION-PRAYER. Reading of Prize Essay-"William Shakespeare."

Thomas R. McEwen.

I.

**Conferring of Degrees and Granting of Diplomas.** Senior Matriculation (University of Toronto) 1915. George Kelly, J. V. McNeely, H. G. Mingay, L. W. Miskelly, G. E. Richdson. (Returns for 1916 not received.)

M. L. A. Returns not received (1916)

MUSIC -Sadie Edwards.

## ART Florence McCurdy

MISTRESS OF ELOCUTION Ella Spargo, May Wallace

COMMERCIAL COURSE Elizabeth White, Ella Thompson, W. H. Ketcheson, Clifford Wagar,

STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING Viola Staples, Marjorie Hartt, Edna Longmuir, L. W. Miskelly.

# TT. 1915

Faculty of Education (Pt. I.) -Minnie Parks.

- cation was opened by Rev. A. S. built up the college. The attendance Kerr, who offered up prayer. Beauti-is wonderfully good for the times. The college is situated by a charming The college is situated by a charming
  - Junior Matriculation (Toronto University)—Stanley Batstone, T. C. Wilkin-son, Chas. G. Ferrill, H. G. Horning, T. R. McEwen, Thos. C. Wood, Robt. E. Benson.

Lower School-Georgina Sills, Lillian Howison

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**Certificates Awarded in Collegiate Course.** 

girls doing work of mercy as nursing College Equivalent for Matriculation-Fred Ellis. sisters. He was proud to see Prof. Alternate Preliminary Course-T. C. Grainger, (Aegrotat). Cameron wearing the red coat. 'That's Theology of Conference Preliminary Course—S. Edworthy, F. C. Harding, the kind of stuff we have in Albert J. F. Lane, J. V. McNeely.'

# IV.

the drill all winter with the reserve." Certificates Awarded by the Toronto Conservatory of

could, would drill and if possible go Elementary Piano-Nora Hayes .. to the front to fight for the college Primary Piano-Cora Brooks.

Maud Sine

(honors.)

Primary Rudiments (Feb. 1916) Sadie Edwards, (1st honors); Carrie Griffith, (1st honors); Mary Hoffman, (1st honors); Gertrude Strang, turns (1916) not received. F.R.C.S., better known to the people of Canada as C. C. James, Dominion

E. Delahey, ing military commands and his suc-cess in the selection he rendered arding the college and paid his tri-

Miss Jessie Tuite recited "The Real and Rev. J. Ferguson, who are deeply Junior Harmony-(Returns not received.) Counterpoint-(Returns not received.) History of Music-(Returns not received)

Intermediate Form-(Returns not received) V.

Certificates Awarded in Expression.



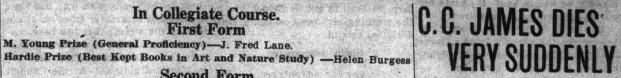
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Agricultural Commissioner Ts Strick en at St. Catharines.

In the prime of life, and at the very zenith of his influence, Charles Canniff James, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., F.R.C.S., better known to the people Agricultural Commissioner, came to his end with tragic suddenness last Wesley's Sermons, Scripture Selections, Catechism and Christian Perfecevening in St. Catharines. He had been for a week a guest at the Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, in company with his wife, her father, Mr. James Crossen of Cobourg and her sister, Mrs. W. R. Riddell of ALBERT COLLEGE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ENLISTED IN CANA-DIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE: Toronto, and early last evening went alone into St. Catharines by the radial car line to receive medical treatent for a slight indisnosit before the car reached its destination in St. Catharines, a soldier sitting a few seats behind Dr James noticed him in a position strangely motionless. As soon as the car could be stopped, Dr. F. S. Greenwood of St. Catharines was hastily summoned to the radial company's freight office, to which the lifeless form of Dr. James had been removed. The doctor stated that death has come instantaneously as the result of heart failure.

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the college. Our boys have gone and are going to the front. Between 150 The prizes and medals in the var- and 160 are enlisted, some in Flan-

icus departments were presented by ders and some on the way. Some of a number of gentlemen with words them have paid the great price-the of congratulation and happy remarks supreme sacrifice." on the work of the college.

Rev. A. S. Kerr presented the priz- faculty. Not only the Bay of Quinte es and the gold medal in expression, Conference but five conferences gave adding his tribute of praise to the enthusiastic receptions to the prinyoung ladies on their success. cipal as he spoke of the college's work The prizes in music were distribut-Dr. Baker made reference to Mrs Maced by Mayor Ketcheson who esteemed Coll's successful instruction in musit an honor to be privileged to bestow ic, as she had taken Miss LaVoie's these prizes upon those who had so place on account of ill health. worthily won them. "The results "On the seventh of September col- Drawing from Flowers—Pte. Arnold Armstrong, (honors) speak volumes for the training that lege will open with our staff strong, Albert College gives the students. and our outlook bright and our hope Belleville is proud of this historic in-in Him who has blessed us for al-Drawing from Life—Florence McCurdy, (honors); Pte. Arnold Armstrong stitution. Graduates are found all over most sixty years." In the past the peo-Canada and the neighboring republic, ple gave of their best, and today they Outline from Cast-Pte. Arnold Armstrong, (honors.) high in commercial, professional, and will make great sacrifices for the in- Shading form the Round-Pte. Arnold Armstrong, (honors) educational life. Our citizens are stitution. pr ud of Albert College and we should

#### Address to Graduates

Those who carried off the prizes in art were complimented by the Rev. E. C. Currie, who could reiterate the pleasant things which had been said to do your work. We bid you Godabout Albert College, its staff, the speed whether you go out into the Speeial Diploma for Designing-Pte. Arnold Armstrong ( honors) trenches in Flanders or into the forquality of the work and success of the eign fields or other lines of endeavor' students.

#### The graduates in Commercial Sci-Tribute to Fallen Sons of Albert. ence received high praise from Rev.

At this juncture a solemn tribute C. G. Smith. "It is a happy omen that to the prizes are won by a lady," was paid to the five fallen boys of he said. The work of women in the Old Albert, who are sleeping in Bel- Ritchie Prize (Pulpit Oratory)-J. V. McNeely Red Cross shows that nothing is too gium their last sleep. Dr. Baker read difficult of accomplishment for the the names, the audience stood and Tuite Prize (General Improvement) - Ella Spargo. women. The love of money is the sang a verse of the hymn "Oh Trinity root of evil, but the Bible does not of Love and Power" and Rev. S. C. say that money is an evil. John Wes- Moore offered up a prayer of gratiley advised people to make all they tude for the lives of the men who Mrs. MacColl Prize (Violin and Theory)-Carrie Griffith. could and give all they could.

#### Success of Year's Work.

give it more support."

Principal Baker in presenting the will be precious to us. The preacher prizes in the Collegiate branch re- asked the choicest benediction of

cent. of the matriculants secured "May they be used of. Thee to bring

having spent only one year on the ones, for comfort and consolation in

course, which is a remarkable accom- the sorrow wrought by the ravages plishment. He felt that this year's of war: report would be equal to that of the Convocation closed with the sing-

ing of the national anthem. previous year.

First Year (Theory and Practical Work)—Carrie Griffith, (1st honors); M. Reid, (1st honors); A. Lazier, (honors); Lena Roblin, (honors); Mar-jorie Gulliver, (honors); Isabel Adams, (honors).

ond Year-Minnie Parks, (1st honors); Edith Moorehouse, (1st honors) E. Cranston, (honors); M. Gulliver, (honors in Theory.)

He had words of praise for the Third Year-May Wallace, (1st honors); Ella Spargo, (1st honors); M. Young, (1st honors in Practical Work.)

#### VI.

# Certificates Awarded in Fine Arts. **Primary Art Course.**

Model Drawing-Pte. Arnold Armstrong, (honors) Memory and Illustrating-Pte. Arnold Armstrong, (honors)

#### **Advanced** Art Course.

(honors).

Designing-Pte. Arnold Armstrong, (honors).

### **Diplomas in Various Branches.**

Water Colors-Winnifred Flindell, (honors.) Addressing the graduates he said: "You are our jewels. You go forth to do your work We hid you God ors); Alice Calder, (honors.)

# VII.

#### **Distribution of Prizes and Medals.** In Expression.

McFee Gold Medal-May Wallace. Russell Prize (Best Reading)-Carrie Griffith.

#### In Music

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Mayor Ketcheson's Gold Medal-Sadie Edwards. Vermilyea Prize (Junior Piano)-Gertrude Strang. had made the supreme sacrifice for Vermilyes Prize (Primary Piano)-Cora Brooks. honor, righteousness, truth and na-Walmsley Prize (Voice Culture)-Edith Moorehouse.

## In Art.

ferred to the excellence of the staff heaven upon those who have gone Blackburn Gold Medal (General Proficiency)-Florence McCurdy. and of the pupils' work. Ninety per forth to fight for King and Country. Clarke Prize (Best Collection of Sketches from Nature)-Pte. Arnold Armstrong.

standing last year and some ten jun- into being a truer condition of inter- McCurdy Prize (Best Collection of Oil Paintings)-Pte. Arnold Armstrong. for matriculants passed almost all national life." He prayed for the Gardiner Prize (Best Collection of China Paintings)-Alice Calder. with honors, the majority of them homes stricken by death of loved F. Strong Prize (Best Collection of China Paintings)-Frances Allan.

#### In Commercial Science.

H. P. Moore, Silver Medal for Proficiency—Elizabeth White. Jennings & Sherry Prize (Business Penmanship)—Elizabeth Whit "Ontario" Medal for Shorthand and Typewriting—L. W. Miskelly th White.

"Oh, Trinity of love and power! Our brethren shield in danger's hour; From rock and tempest, fire and foe, Protect them wheresoe'er they go; And ever let there rise to Thee Glad hymns of praise from land and sea."

In Collegiate Course.

**First Form** 

Second Form

SENATE SCHOLARSHIP

Fourth Form.

Senior Matriculation-University of Toronto.

IN THEOLOGY

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Taylor Prize (Best Kept Books in Art and Nature Study)-Percy Heaslip.

Third Form (College Equivalent for Matriculation)-Fred Ellis.

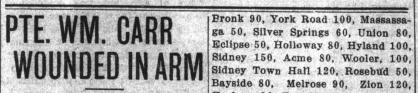
Principal's Prize-J. Fred Lane and Milton Lovering, equal.

Northrup Prize (Best English Essay)-Thomas Roy McEwen.

M. Young Prize (General Proficiency)-J. Fred Lane.

Staple's Prize (General Proficiency)-Gordon Graham.

# **KILLED IN ACTION:** Pte. George Minorgan, Langemarck, April 28, 1915. Pte. Chas. Roche, Langemarck, April 23, 1915. Pte. F. E. Perkins, Givenchy, June 15, 1915. Lance Corporal Ray Fair, Givenchy, June 15, 1915. Lieut. Clifford Burrows, —, June 2-4, 1916.



## Belleville Boy Who Enlisted in Ham ilton, Suffers from Shrapnel.

Men:-One hundred and fifty-six.

Pte. William Carr, a former resi- 25, Frankford 125, Kingston 60, dent of Belleville ,living on Everett Roblin 55, Rock 25, Tweed 25, Ot- other Oil that has its curative qual-Street, has been wounded in the ter Creek 255, Cedar Creek 50, Wickarm during the recent fighting in low 125, Codrington 90, Grafton 110.

France. This week his mother, Mrs. S. Carr, who lives at 12 Belmont St., HOW TO STOP BRONCHITIS Toronto received a telegram stating that he is in the Eastern General Hospital at Cambridge, suffering from a

Private Carr is the only support of ed? It's eas: to cure-just inhale Ca- fin's Opera House on Monday and his widowed mother and was working tarrhozone-breathe in its soothing Tuesday evenings, with the original in Hamilton when he enlisted. She balsams and relief comes at once. Ca- cast including the talented dramatic was not aware he had enlisted until tarrhozone is so certain in Bronchitis star, Dorothy Donelly. This powershe received an official notification that every case is cured. Throat is ful story full of pathos and human from Ottawa that he was in the 36th strengthened, cough stops, irritation heart interest created a sensation on Battalion. She has not heard from goes away, all danger of tubercolosis the speaking stage, and is creating a him since and is writing to the hos- is prevented. For Throat Trouble, furore since it has been picturized, pital to learn more particulars. Pte. Catarrh and Coughs, Catarrhozone is having been selected by the manage-Carr is unmarried and 34 years of The Remedy, and is guaranteed. to ment of Shea's Theatre Toronto to

While a resident of Belleville he ing inhaler costs \$1.00; smaller sizes sive photoplays four weeks ago. was employed at No. 1 Fire Station, 50c and 25c, at all dealers. at Mr. R. Bateman's grocery and Mrs.

A. Park's four and feed store. No has two cousins at the front. Brmest in the Artillery and Ray Carr who went with the second contingent.

# CHEESE BOARD.

Cheese on Belleville Board sold to- "crooks" for their bugles which add truck. He had to removed to his day at 16 3-16 and 16 %, the board a number of notes to the range of home on Front Street. Hewas able being as follows: Shannonville 110, these instruments.

A Prime Dressing for Wounds .---In some factories and work-shops carbolic acid is kept for use in Foxboro 90, East Hastings 75, Thur-tained by the workmen. Far better sauterizing wounds and cuts suslow 90, Mountain 75, Plainfield 50, Moira Valley 60, Avonbank 80, King Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as 50, Mountain View 50, Thomasburg quick in action and does not scar the ities.

"MADAME X." HERE MONDAY.

WITHOUT TAKING MEDICINE The Famous Players Film Companies elaborate 6-part pictorial ver-Coughing weakens the tubes and sion of the famous novel and stage shrapnel wound in the arm received mak's a resting place for the baccilli. success, Madame X, is announced as Why let Bronchitis become establish- the feature photoplay offering at Grif

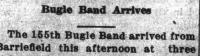
> cure. Two months' treatment includ- open their summer season of exclu-Three other select quality pictures will be presented.

FELL FROM TRUCK.

Mr. Henry Mason was the victim of Barriefield this afternoon at three an accident at the Marsh and Heno'clock by G.T.R. and paraded down thorn Foundry late yesterday after-Front Street. They have secured noon when he fell frmo the delivery

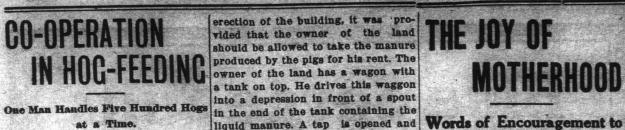
to return to his work today.







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WHEY AND CHOP FORM THE FEED.

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Manure Applied in Liquid Form Land on Which Piggery Stands.

(Toronto Globe)

Bown in Hastings county there is produced each week, and a single combination of cheese factory and team will haul this quantity away and apply it to the land in three or Diggery The cheese factory known as Zion four hours.

the manure pours into the tank on the

wagon. The load is then hauled to

the field on which the liquid is to be

Mill is located by the roadside. At The arrangement has been an exa lower level, and some distance ceedignly profitable one for the man away is the piggery. Whey flows who gets the manure on such easy from the factory through metal pipes terms. The consensus of opinion in to a number of long troughs placed in the neighborhood appears to be that the aisies of the piggery. Facing in the eleven years the present arthese aisles are a number of pens, of rangement has been in force the land varying sizes, in which hogs, also of on which the liquid is applied has varying sizes, are fed during the been quadrupled in value. The Advantages.

heese season. In boxes above the feeding troughs, a supply of mixed chep is kept on hand, and the chop and whey furnish the feed with which the hogs are regularly supplied. carrying the whey from point of pro-

The piggery was erected eleven years ago. It is 80 x 80 and it cost at time of ertction about \$4 per foot of pen . eom. Each patron of the cheese these are carried on upon so large a factory who wished to make use of scale, is also at the minimum for each

the smount of floor space required. highest skill, based on long experience Some of the patrons have one small in the feeding carried out by a man pen, some have a larger pen, and some few have two pers cach.

At the beginning of the cheese It is doubtful if the best farm feeder in the neighborhood would make the

ers of the pigs, each patron supplying his own meal for his own pigs.

In many other hor there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable factory who wished to make use of it was assessed at the time of its erection with his share of the cost of construction, his share depending on the smount of floor space required.

of his rail journey by a refreshing

The fares for thus lake trip are con

derangements, as evidenced by the following letter :-Worcester, Mass.-"I suffered from female ills, and was advised to have an

> ham's Vegetable Compound and who has six children, told me to try it. It has helped me so much that I am now well and have a baby boy of health, and I

Compound for my re -Mrs. BERT GARVEY, 20 Hacker St., Worcester, Mass. es, once childle

Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

THE JOY OF

MOTHERHOOD

Childless Women.

night's trip across Lake Erie on a veritable floating hotel.

siderably less than by rail.



THE TRENCHES inches long and five or six inches deep were dug with a two inch layer of earth left to support the mess tins. The fire is built in the excavated By Rev. O. E. Mann. channel and the heat circulating One of the most romantic and around the mess tin cooks a very pleasing stories the war has produc- delicious "sea pie."

ed, is that of Phyllis, a little girl who The school of cookery has one of was rescued from death and after- the best exhibits at Barriefield camp. wards went through circumstances It is situated near the 93rd Battalion

applied, the board of the rear of the tank is raised a trifle with a lever, the team is driven ahead, and the fer-tility is sprayed out on the land like the water from a city street sprink-ler. Twenty-four to thirty loads are is marvelous power to overcome such

Phyllis is described in the Calgary Herald as a bright blue-eyed flaxenheared baby girl of four years of age and she lives today in Bedford, Eng-

operation, but a land. Phyllis is now the pride and friend who had joy of the Bedfordshire Regiment,

Mr. G. W. Ecclestone of Brace taken Lydia E. Pink- and the story of her rescue will ever bridge has been elected by acclama day, while marching through a desoremain fresh to its members. One Muskoka, following the death of Mr. late and unromantic region of northern France, several members of the S. H. Armstrong, former member. Bedfordshire Regiment espied what The Liberals did not offer any opposiappeared to be a little human form tion.

There are also vacancies in the lying in a ditch by the roadside. One of the soldiers, Private Phillip provincial constituencies of North Impey by name, stepped out of the Perth and South West Toronto; in ranks and picked up the little ill-clad the former owing to the retirement inanimate form, and, father like, Collector of Customs for the City of gathered her into his arms. Stratford, and in the second case little girl came, nor how she happen- owing to the death of Hon. J. J. Foy, ed to be left all alone by theroadside; former Attorney General and lately perhaps it never will be known. In Minister without portfolio in the a few moments it was made clear Conservative Government. It is not yet definitely arranged

up his mind either to leave the poor, helpless little creature by the roadside, or take her with him into the Farmers of West Durham. trenches; so she went along.

method was used on Wednesday.

On the side of a little mound

small trenches someten or twelve

PROVINCIAL NOTES.

Several Changes

Of course, she must have a name; An excellent farmers' meeting at by common consent it was decided to call her Phyllis Trenches. Within which live problems of interest to the

At the beginning of the cheese season those who have per allotments bring to the piggery such kogs as they have available for feeding, or for which they have room in the pens. Each patron is entitled to 36 pounds of whey for each hundred pounds of the form the farm at whin the past year without some in the farm at whin the past year without some in the first of July 237,000hogs are removed from the farm at within the past year without some to hogs are removed from the farm at within the past year without some to hogs are removed from the farm at problems accompanying it. One of the season of the year when dairy problems accompanying it. One of the season of the year when dairy farmers have to get up before five in the morning and keep on going until to the morning and keep on going until to the piggery by the owners of the piggery by the owners of the piggery by the owners of the pigger, each patron supplying search patr

tude to young women. That has led from the men's garments and fash-leading speakers. Patriotism was in wireless telegraphy.

the keynote of both their addresses. Mr. John W. Bremner, who has been feeding hogs for about a third there are disadvantages that are been feeding hogs for about a third of a century, looks after both the feeding and the cleaning of the pens. There was not a soldier in all the that four young men—"Americans" his life for the little waif; conse-feeding and the cleaning of the pens.

feeding and the cleaning of the pens, milk, and all the fertility removed to ask if the chief could take them by quently they did all they possibly ing industry. Mr. Parliament emphathe owners of the pigs paying for his services according to the number of pigs they have under his care. Mr. Bremner, although 79 years of age, is as active as many men a score of as active as many men a score of the dairying branch of farming, that it will be going in a few days. that it will be going in a few days.

advance under the pressure of adverse damage reports. When new wheat be-

If you suffer from bleeding, itch-

SLEEP WELL AT NIGHT ing, blind or protruding Piles send me your address, and I will tell you burdened market not eager to wel-come it. Such conditions do not make for advancing prices, especially in the

system of ventilation, and partly due

odor is partly due to the excellent followed at Zion Hill.

as active as many men a score of years younger, and he does his work well. At the time of my visit there was not an unthrifty-looking hog in the pens, and there was less "pig-coder" about the place, although there based as the profit there was less "pig-coder" about the place, although there based as the profit there was less "pig-coder" about the place, although there based as the profit there was less "pig-coder" about the place, although there odor" about the place, although there was in hog feeding, or feeding stock streets; not the flaunting type of girls discover what was the matter. To Partisan politics were not discuswere 500 hogs in the pens, than would be observed from a dozen hogs in an ordinary piggery. The absence of That profit is lost under the plan

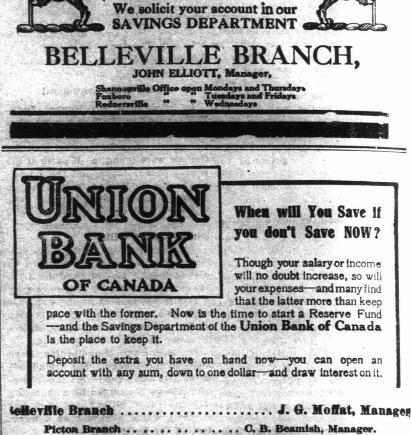
to get to the front. He was wound- the fatherland.

this office.-Bancroft Times.

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ing flushing easy. Methods of Feeding.

The pigs are taken in at any age from six weeks up. For the first from six weeks up. For the first three or four months they are given shorts or oats ground very fine, with he got rid of Then two men arbe got rid of. Then two men arthe whey. After that they are usually fed a chop of barley and rye or bar-the whey for feeding hors and engaged me to do the feed-bors and engaged me to do the feedley, wheat and rye. They are finished

ley, wheat and rye. They are finished in six months and at that time run then than it costs now to haul whey from 200 to250 pounds. rom the factory to the owner's farm." "Frequently," said Mr. Bremner, "I have got the hogs up to 250 pounds in Will the estimate of the value of

six months. I had a lot of seven that as the estimate of the food value of laid for six months, December to May, The company storeman, who had Thompson, G.S.O., and Lieut.-Col. whey has gone up in the last 30? Asked as to the weight at which feeding gives the best results, Mr.

Bremner said that up to 200 pounds gains are made quickly, but from 200 to 250 pounds the hogs seem to drag.

Manner of Selling.

THE GREAT LAKES.

When a lot of hogs are ready for year for pleasure and tourist travel hundred a month. Howden Day has nurses and patients. market Mr. Bremner notifies the on the Great Lakes. Even now the six White Wyandotte pullets which At length the sergeant was sent Barragar, assisted by Capt. Wetherowner and the latter arranges with a travel is unprecedented, and the C. & laid during the months of March, Apowner and the latter altanges with a B. Line has taken quick action to ril and May, 359 egges, an average of with him. Phyllis now has a com- tendants, and the commandant is a care for this increased patronage by a little over 119 eggs per month and fortable home, and is well cared for. firm believer in military education. their removal to shipping point.

It seems somewhat remarkable, placing the Great Ship "Seeandbee" an average of 59 eggs for each pullet. with co-operation carried so far, co- on the route between Cleveland and Theree weeks of this time one of the operation in providing the whey, in Buffalo much earlier than in previous six pullets was setting and on May 6th when only five of the pullets were lay- Delicious "Sea Pie" Was Madehousing and in attendance, that the years. farther by the marketing of the hogs largest and most costly passenger one pullet having laid two eggs durin a co-operative way as well. This steamer on inland waters of the world ing the day. The record for the three seems all the more remarkable in and, with her sister ships, the "City months was March, 134 eggs; April view of the fact that only a few miles of Erie" and "City of Buffalo" pro- 124, and May 101.-Perth Courier.

off a group of farmers, who feed their vides dally service that is high classhogs in the ordinary way, are market- ed in all features. Steamers leave MASSASSAGA NEWS nogs in the ordinary way, are marked either city every evening at 9.00 and The John Street Church spent in chargre of the instructional work structional purposes, 15 different syswith marked advantage in the finan- arrive at destination at 7.30 the next Wednesday afternoon and evening st of the school, assisted by Staff-Sergt. tems to cover everything from the pre morning (all Eastern time.) the Park enjoying themselves with Rolfe, had the work done in this way paration of a meal in the soldier's tin cial results obtained.

AHMIK.

The piggery stands on ground leased for transportation on an O. 2 D. Line day it the rark. from a neighboring farmer. When steamers, thus giving the traveller The black bass are biting fine now the an opportunity to break the monotony and a good time may be looked for. or camp stoves. The Italian trench and one that has had extensive ex-

come résponsible for the child.

THE SCHOOL OF COOKERY.

Italian-French Method Was

Followed.

Rock pullets laid a total of 1002 eggs she accompanied him to the hospital, the Imperial service.

Bremner. The piggery is of two wings, with a long tank extending the full length between them. The passages between the pens all have a slight slope to the pens all have a slight slope to the pens during the current the pens all have a slight slope to the pens during the current the pens all have a slight slope to the pens during the current the pens all have a slight slope to the pens during the current the pens duri forth to rescue her. The Germans, sleep well; if they are cross and cry a quested. Immediate relief and per-quees, and 3,600 blankets are issued however, were humane enough uot to great deal give them Baby's Own manent cure assured. Send no money blankets for each man. fire, and little Phyllis was escorted Tablets and they will soon be well but tell others of this offer. Write

Mr. Geo. Winters of Bronson re- back to her trench home in safety. and happy again. Concerning the today to Mrs. M. Snmmers, box P87 ceived a telegram on Friday that Several times after that, Phyllis Tablets Mrs. Chas. Diotte, North Windsor, Ont.

WHEAT BELOW THE DOLLAR.

There are several schools of instruc

story told by Mr. Bremner may be reand now she is fat and healthy and ranged between 103 1-8 and 101 1-2. old cars used by the C.A.S.C. transpeated. "Some 30 years ago," he said, "the whey from the factory in this neighborhood was allowed to another son fighting in Belgium." The Solid by medicine dealers or by mail at the factory in the fac

Another message was received here Sad to say, on the seventh day, Phil- 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Wil- still lower? Will we see wheat, in the the same day that Walter Leundry, lip Impey, her rescuer, and foster liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. face of a world-wide war, selling be-MILITARY NOTES.

Method.

Each battalion in camp is using about 167 small tents besides mar-

The transport section of the C.A. S.C. has received three new Chalmers motor cars. The cars are large and of good appearance, and were

Pills That Have Benefited Thouslow the dollar? Let every man answer ands .--- Known far and near as a sure for himself, but here are a few facts remedy in the treatment of indigesfrom which to draw his conclusion: tion and all derangements of the There has been no lack of effort to stomach, liver and kidneys, Parmewhen the men were relieved from the operation in Barriefield camp their dangerous trench duties, Phyl- this summer, and the good work being plenty to work with late season, Win-

have failed. Innumerable testimonials Seeing an account in last week's lis was taken to a billet, and was not done by schools is a compliment to the ter kill, green bug, Hessian fly, have got the nogs up to 250 pounds in six months. I had a lot of seven that by P. S. D. Harding's ten Barred children of his own, took care of her Brown, G.S.O. Both these officers are confirmed by adverse Federal and be found superior to all other pills in Rocks, Howden Day of Drummond for the quartermaster-sergeant. Six crowding instructional work into says it was a good one, but his pullets months later the sergeant was wound- every hour of the day, so that a col- crop is 350,000,000 bushels less than which they are prescribed.

EXCURSION SEASON OPENS ON did a little better, and they certainly ed, and was sent to a hospital in dier's life is busier than it ever was last year, while Canada is booked for There are 18 taking the wireless did. In last week's account ten Barred England. Phyllis was not forgotten in the most strenuous days of even a twenty-five per cent. decrease from course under Sergt. Hicks. The 1915. Yet with all this bullish ammu-

All indications point to a banner inside of six months, an average of a where she became the idol of the The infantry school of instruction nition to work with, efforts to advance course is a most complete one, and is unfer the command of Lieut.-Col. prices have been more difficult than covers every detail of wireless work Barragar, assisted by Capt. Wether-



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relieve these troubles and prevent them from becoming serious ills by

The attendants art called probationers and are wearing the scarle; and blue

uniform of peace days. The School of Military Cookery is under the direction of the A.D.T.S., and is being conducted by Sergt .- Major Kerrison, of the R.M.C., assisted by

The class of the school of cookery Sergt.-Major Rolfe and Staff-Sergt. had dinner cooked in their mess Brown. This school is engaged in tins at Barriefield on Wednesday, preparing cooks for the various bat-Sergt.-Major Kerrison, W.O., who is talions, and has on exhibition for in-

Railroad tickets reading between games of all kinds and dancing. to show the men that under all con- canteen to the expensive field kitchen. Profitable Thing for One Farmer. The piggery stands on ground leased for transportation on all C. & B. Line day rt the Park. Railroad tickets reading between games of all kinds and dancing. Mrs. Carroll and party spent Thurs-to show the men that under all con-ditions of service it is possible for a soldier to cook and eat his dinner charge of Lieut. McGie, of the 155th soldier to cook and eat his dinner charge of Lieut. McGie, of the 155th

**EXPRESSION** 

Albert College

Last Night

to Select the

Winner.

MISS CARRIE GRIFFITH

SOUTH HASTINGS the liquor men.

Temperance Convention United to Support Liquor Board in Enforcement.

Resolutions Appreciating Work by Legislature and Congratulating Temperance Organizations.

Belleville ville.

Frankford, W. E. Windover, chair- through drink. Ontario Temperance Act. Two meet- man, C. Hendrick, secretary. Sidney,, W. H. Finkle, chairman, ings were held in Bridge Street Methodist Church for this purpose, the secretary to be named. Thurlow, Dr. J. A. Faulkner, chairafternoon metting being fairly attended by citizens and outsiders and ad- man, H. K. Denyes, secretary

port was adopted as follows:

Tyendinaga, C. Long, chairman dressed by Rev. F. W. Duggan, field secretary of the Dominion Alliance, secretary to be named. Rev. Chas. G. Smith presented for liquor traffic for ever out of Ontario the evening meeting being a grand success, with Ex-Controller James the committee on resolutions the fol- and that is the reason we are orlowing which was unanimously adopt- ganized," declared Mr. F. W. Dug-Simpson of Toronto as the speaker. In the afternoon the South Hastings ed:--

Alliance was organized. Mr. D. V. Resolutions Sinclair was voted to the chair. "We (1) "Resolved that this temperare," he said, "meeting under aus- ance Convention appreciates the pices never before known, awaiting splendid work of Premier Hearst and the accomplishment of that which has the Ontario Legislature in placing up-perance so well as he at the time of Neilie McClung - Miss Rae Farrell. been the subject of prayers for gen- on the statutes of this province "The erations-prohibition." There is work Ontario Temperance Act." yet to be done however, to uphold the (2) "Resolved that we congratugovernment in carrying out the legis- late the W.C.T.U., the Dominion Alfature's enactment.

liance, the Committee of One Hun-Rev. Mr. Robeson was appointed dred and all associated temperance secretary for the meeting. organizations on the successful cul-

To Complete Organization mination of their labors in this pro-"The purpose of the convention is vince."

to complete organization," declared (3) "Resolved that we hereby of the MacLaren Lumber Company, Mr. Frank W. Duggan. The northern pledge ourselves to support the On- was responsible for the severe burns part of the county is well organized. tario License Board, all temperance which Kelly received in battling a Reading - The Midnight Charge- the late Captain Richardson and had He could promise the Premier that organizations, the license inspectors, fire which broke out today in the Miss May Wallace. never before were the temperance peo- and the government in the strict en- company's planing mill. With David Song - Selected - Miss Alma ple so organized for law enforcement. forcement of the Prohibition Act." Herbison, another workman, he was Saunders. Mr. Juggan considered the new Mr. James Simpson of Toronto re-act the finest and most far-reaching ferred to the successful liquor campiece of temperance legislation ever paign in Manitoba in which he had making his escape the collar ignited, MacColl. put on the statute books of any coun- participated. The result had been a and he emerged from the building God Save the King. surprise to the antis. The labor men with his clothes ablaze. Prompt as-

The temperance people have not said they did not want the bar. The sistance saved him from receiving fa- Messrs. Geo. Stewart, and J. J. B. asked for a law for total abstinence soldiers also gave substantial ma- tal injuries. His companion escaped Flint. They expressed themselves but for a law prohibiting the sale of jority in favor of the prohibition with his clothes ablaze. The mill greatly pleased with the work of the battalions slated to go to Valdrink in bars, clubs or shops. They measure. Among the foreigners a ma- suffered much damage before the ef- each of the contestants and awarded cartier camp, are on leave. have held that the individual is jority of 40 only could be secured forts of the fire brigade prevailed. sovereign of his home and may drink against prohibition in North Winniwhat he likes in his home as long as peg.

he does not interfere with the happi-An Evidence of Progress ness of the inmates of that home. The druggists not wanting the wholesale trade, likely four vendors will be ap-

pointed for Ontario. These vendors will sell to those such as ministers using wine for communion, and druggists. None of the liquor is to be used as a beverage. Mr Duggan explained features of

In all probability there will be ledge, a greater responsibility rests recently left, set out a pail with a L. Lossee of the 80th Battalion before the lew. some evasions of the law. Special upon us than upon our forefathers. quantity of green paint in the bot- County Magistrate Hunter here yes clauses have been inserted to pro-The right sort of magistrates, in- preciable. Greater progress in the from. The four beefers were worth proved that illness prevented him tect the public against blind pigs, spectors, and councils is required to next ten years will be made than in \$300.

carry out the law. Ottawa Fails the People.

of September become an outlaw is only a means to an end and the entraffic in the Province of Ontario" forcement is the condition. Co-opera-**CONTEST IN** declared Mr. Sinclair. The temperance tion with the Liquor Board was urged people must demonstrate to Ontario Would if not be a great thing for Cathat prohibition is a good thing. No nada to be the first prohibition nation help of course can be expected from He hoped the time would soon come when every liquor place was wiped Mr. Ruthven McDonald sang- out of England, his native land. It has Interesting Annual Event at

"The Bow Song" and "Fat Little Fel- been a tragedy of English life-the expenditure in alcoholic beverages Officers of South Hastings Alliance He did not say all poverty was caus-ADDRESS BY JAS. SIMPSON The nominating committee's re- ed by drink. But there was a vast difference between the conditions of

Dr. H. A. Yeomans, chairman, the family of the poor paid man who does not spend his money in booze A. M. Chapman, Secretary, Belle- and those of the poor man who Judges Had a Difficult Problem drinks. As a newspaper man, the speaker conducted an investigation of conditions among the poor in 1907 and he knew the ragged homes

Last evening a large audience assembled in the Albert College Chapel He felt certain that no law in the to hear the expression contest which enactments of the country could ever is always one of the most interesting

equal the Ontario Temperance Act. features of the commencement exer-Mr. Ruthven McDonald sang "The cises." The program was varied, also ing for treatment in that institution. Dutchman's Broom," and recited by excellent piano and vocal num- For some days he has been acting "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." "I believe it is possible to keep the departments.

The program was as follows: Part 1-The Contest Piano Quartette - Poet and Peas-

gan, Toronto. Mr. Sinclair urged co-operation kurth, Miss Strang, Mrs. MacColl. with the chairman, Dr. H. A. Yeo- Reading - Prince - Miss Minnie to a swamp. Last evening a crowd mans. No other man in Belleville Parks. could have rallied the forces of tem-Reading - "The Pink Lady" Reading -The Cattle Thief-Paulthe local option contest.

The convention closed with the ine Johnson - Miss Edith Mooresinging of the National Anthem. house Reading - At the Photographer's CELLULOID COLLAR NEARLY -Miss Carrie Griffith.

COST LIFE. Ella Spargo Brockville, June 21-A celluloid Piano Duet- March - Massenet collar worn by Ira Kelly, an employee

Song - Selected-Mr. L. M. Loney

we are human beings, moulding our ing to John Brabazon, G.T.R. agent The art room was open for an hour

DICTED OWN DEATH

Part II

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is dad joined the soldiers, he (the There are chemicals in the H20 which ed the people, declared Mr. Duggan, few ballots, and more women voted Spy apples was sent from Hamilton to be

Officer Was Formerly a Resident of Colborne COLBORNE, June 22 .- Much re gret is felt here over the report that Major Beckles Wilson, who formerly resided here, was killed during the recent battle at Ypres. He married

MOURN MAJOR WILSON.

Miss Ethel Dodley, daughter of the late A. W. Dodley, of this place, who with her three children is residing WINS HIGHEST PRIZE at Windsor, N.S. Major Wilson was recently appointed assistant to the Canadian military representative at the front, and was also special correspondent to the london. England. Daily Express.

# CITIZEN LOSES REASON.

A well known Belleville man was taken to Kingston Asylum this mornbers given by the pupils of the music strangely, driving with a buggy with lights of glass tied at the sides and calling it an automobile. He had been dressing in the most outlandish costumes of all sorts of clothes ant --- Miss Edwards, Miss Gross- and colors. The other day on returning from Picton he rode his horse insathered in a hotel vard to watch his peculiar actions.

MILITARY NOTES

Lance Corporal Kerr of the 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., who returned from the front a few months ago Reading - Play the Game-Miss was in camp at Barriefitld to see Lt.-Col. Brown, G.S.O. He will probably be taken on the instructional staff of the District.

+Miss Grosskurth, Mrs. MacColl Lance Corporal Kerr served with Kingston's favorite son who fell at the front in Flanders.

> Corporals Dollin, Levitt, and Stiner f the 155th are attending the machine gun course under Lieutenant McGie.

Fully fifty per cent. of the men of

the prize to Miss Carrie Griffith of Stratford, whose impersonations were the battalions in camp. Each machine No Colt guns are being issued to VALUABLE STEERS POISONED remarkably clever. Miss Jessie Tuite gun section is receiving six Lewis is certainly to be congratulated on Four valuable steers were poison- the work done in the expression de tic rifle, and can never take the place of a machine gun with a fixed plat-

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS

The following pupils of Miss Bessie Handley successfully passed their Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations:

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Cynical persons may declare that

ONLY A FEW OF THEM.

DESERONTO, June 22 .- Among

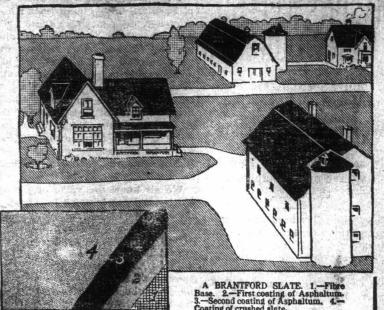
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scarce so far this season.

Primary Piano-Alice Rainbird. Elementary piano. (first class hon-The progress made towards this tom. The recent rains filled it with terday. Lossee was charged with de- ors) Alex Gordon, Albert Adams, hon-

Introductory piano -Maggie Reid.

listed his little son remarked that if RAIN KILLS THE CATERPILLARS.



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# Yesterday and To-day

Wooden shingles of twenty or thirty years ago were of splendid quality, and answered the purpose very well. There was nothing better at that time. In fact no other roofing material was on the market. Yet who would think of putting on shingles to-day? When the deterioration of wooden shingles became noticeable, efforts were made to invent a roofing that would not only be an economical and permanent substitute for wooden shingles, but one that would utlast them in service.

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The judges were Rev. Dr. Blagrave,

This progress is an evidence that ed this week on a ranch farm belong- partment this year.

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progress in this world of ours. He moned, but it was of no avail, all died wanted to see evidence of this earth in a short time. They appeared to being a veritable heaven for man. By have been poisoned and on investiga- Kingston, June 20th .-- A startling

the past hundred years in prohibition SPYS MADE A LONG TRIP

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The Federal Government has fail- women know how to vote, they spoil Last November a box of Northern little fellow) would die in three days. in not prohibiting the interprovincial than the men. The right to vote de-an army officer in France. This officer died within three days after his fasale of liquor. Still there is very pends on intelligence, patriotism and was transferred to Egypt and the ther enlisted. little consumption of liquor in houses sense of responsibility. As the wo- apples followed him. Before they reach. as compared with what is drunk in men come into the arena, it will be ed Egypt the officer was sent to Greece public houses. The responsibility of found that the liquor interests will and on the fruit went after him. The enforcing the law is entrusted to the never again be strongly entrenched apples reached him finally the last Board of License Commissioners, men in Canada or the United States. Sci-week in February, and were all sound Belleville Officer Has Not Come to beyond reproach. There will likely be ence has come to our relief, showing and in good condition after their long the antagonism of alcohol to the in- journey. fewer inspectors.

No Need for Worry over Accommo- tellectual, moral and physical. A man gets a better equivalent of labor dation.

"Don't lose any sleep over whether value out of anything than out of we are going to have hotel accommo- liquor. We have learned that liquor

dation. When you hear a saloonkeep, has not an economic value. The wheat er shouting that he is not going to in \$400,000,000 worth of bread if a lot to make the lettering on mail provide hote: accommodation, you manufactured into liquor would sell route boxes indistinct. The rural mail may he sure that he never intended for two billions of dollars. So we see to provide it. The sooner he gets the wisdom in destroying the liquor out of business the better." There are traffic.

too many hotels in this province. Law One Thing, Enforcement An-What you need in Belleville is other.

if your name is distinctly printed on three or four good hotels. Each ho- . The placing of a law on our statute both sides. A new man occasionally telman may secure a license and be book is one thing but the enforcement goes the rounds, and if the names are inspected and will have the monopoly of it is another. His only regret was not to be seen he has no way of tell. himself that he was in London, but the local boys who have gone from of sale of soft drinks. We shall have that our Federal Government had not ing, and invariably passes by. The this, as is now apparent, was not the Deserono in defence of King and

the finest of hotels under prohibition" given the provinces protection. If mail matter is then brought back and by reforwarded from London. the Citizens' Welfare League, sug- ces would be able to demonstrate to day. All those having rural mail gested that a committee be appointed the satisfaction of all the entire bene- boxes should see that their names ap- PTE. TRAVERS WAS SON OF W. R. to nominate officers and Rev. Mr. fits of their contention. Saskatchewan pear prominently on the same.

Huffman moved for the formation of did not want even Government own-Jocal alliance. Both ideas were ership or control of liquor. The Gov- PRESENTATION TO BANDSMAN. acopted The organization will be ernment should not be a party in this. known as South Hastings Alliance. unnecessary industry. The great de-

During the afternoon Mr. Ruthven sire of humanity should be to elimi- evening at the residence of Mr. and McDonald, the famous Toronto bari- nate those institutions and condi- Mrs. Alex. Kerr, 421/2 Bridge St., tone sang "Open the Gates." tions that are the source of evil.

Bridge Street Methodist Church Great Progress in Next Decade. member of the 155th band, now was crowded last evening at the ad-We see the evidences of advance. home on leave from Barriefield camp, journed meeting. Mr. Sinclair occu- It is true we are in a conflict. But was made the recipient of a wrist pied the chair and had with him on he was satisfied that when peace is watch. Mr. Kerr made the presentathe platform Dr. Yeomans, Mr. Jas. declared, we shall make greater pro- tion on behalf of those present. Al-Simpson, Mr. Ruthven McDonald and gress in two decades than in perhaps though greatly surprised Bandsman Mr. A. M. Chapman.

a hundred without the concept we Bell made a suitable reply. With shall then have. The energy taken music and games the company passed Liquor Now an Outlaw Traffic. "The liquor traffic will on the 16th up with temperance reform shall go the evening very pleasantly.

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on to the promotion of other great changes in society. There is nothing worth having that has not required great sacrifice of human beings. In

the coming three years, the liquor men will not sleep, the money gains talien has been broken up for rein- dent pride and appreciation. in the past having been so great, and forcements for the existing battalions they will not rest satisfied without at the front. The 80th Battalion perance Act into disrepute. A law report is not credited here.

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SENT TO FRONT?

CAPT. O'FLYNN STILL AT BOU. these chemicals act upon caterpillars LOGNE.

other trees have been comparatively London As Was Supposed.

rain simply washed them from the trees Mr. F. E. O'Flynn received the to the ground, as fire-hose might, leavfollowing official message from the NAME SHOULD BE PROMINENT. ing them free to climb up again: but Record Office at Ottawa this mornif so why are they not showing on the

ing,sidewalks this year? If the almost inces-The recent heavy rains have helped Ottawa, June 21, 1916. sant rains have checked the caterpillar Regret to inform you that Number plague, count another for the vain, and 7 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, reappearing from many boxes on their ports June 20th that Captain Edregard with gratitude that old balanroutes. If you miss your mail to-day mund Duckett O'Flynn, infantry, cer and friend of humanity, the Hon, Law of Compensation. shell-shock. Will send further paror to-morrow, don't blame the carrier. ticulars when received. First look at your mail box and see

Officer-in-Charge. It was inferred from a previous cable received from Capt. O'Flynn

Country and who were members of the Deseronto Boy Scouts we might mention the following:

Major Creeggan who was Scout TRAVERS. Master is now in France with the

In thel ist of casualties published 16th; Lieut. A. J. Malley, C.F.A., this week appears the name of Pte. Cobourg; Lieut. J. E. Cole, 155th, Barriefield; Gunner A. L. Howard, Travers among the killed.

It may not be generally known but C.F.A., France; Gunner Norman Ar-A pleasing event took place last it is a fact nevertheless that the mitage, C.F.A., France; Signaller J. dead young soldier was a son of W. B. Hill, C.F.A., France; Driver Hor-R. Travers, of the Farmers' Bank, re- ace Thompson, now in hospital in when Mr. Bert L. Bell, a popular cently released from Portsmouth England recovering from a broken Penitentiary and that all three sons arm; Bugler Harry Fraser, Simcoe of this unfortunate banker donned Battalion, and Pte. Willie Black. the King's uniform shortly after the

war broke out. The eldest one was LIEUT.-COL. GILLESPIE GOES TO a diestenant in the 39th Battalion 240th BATTALION

stationed at Belleville and the two younger ones were privates; and it Lieut.-Col. George Gillespie. is one of these latter who has been spector of the cadet corps for the 3rd killed.

Military District, will in all probabil-While their father was in the Ports ity be made second in command of mouth institution he received most the 240th battalion now being reinteresting letters from his sons in cruited at Renfrew for overseas ser-It is rumored that the 80th Bat- the trnches and read them with evi- vice. It is reported that a well-known officer of the 14th regiment will suc-

ceed Col. Gillespie, who is fitted in A man named Route was this mor- every particular for the important making an effort to bring the Tem- went overseas a short time ago. The ning allowed to go by Magistrate work of looking after the cadet work Masson on a charge of intoxication. of the District.

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The Masonic brethren of the three

I say Masonry does not take ' the place of the church in any man's life, hough it does inculcate those virtes for which the church also stands. In this regard there is nohing secret a bout Masons. She has no monopoly of righteousness: she

not have all men know and practice. She does not wish to keep from

all the world those things which the Raymond Matthews, a well known world is better for knowing. That Belleville boy, has laid down his life would be inconsistent with the lofty in Flanders. He was born in BeBlle-Sermon by W. Bro. Rev Dr. ethical standards of our brother- ville on Geddes street. He attended Grier street school until he went

Wounds-Enlisted in Calgary

hood. We all know the value of virtue, west six years ago this spring with his which can be understood in this con- family.

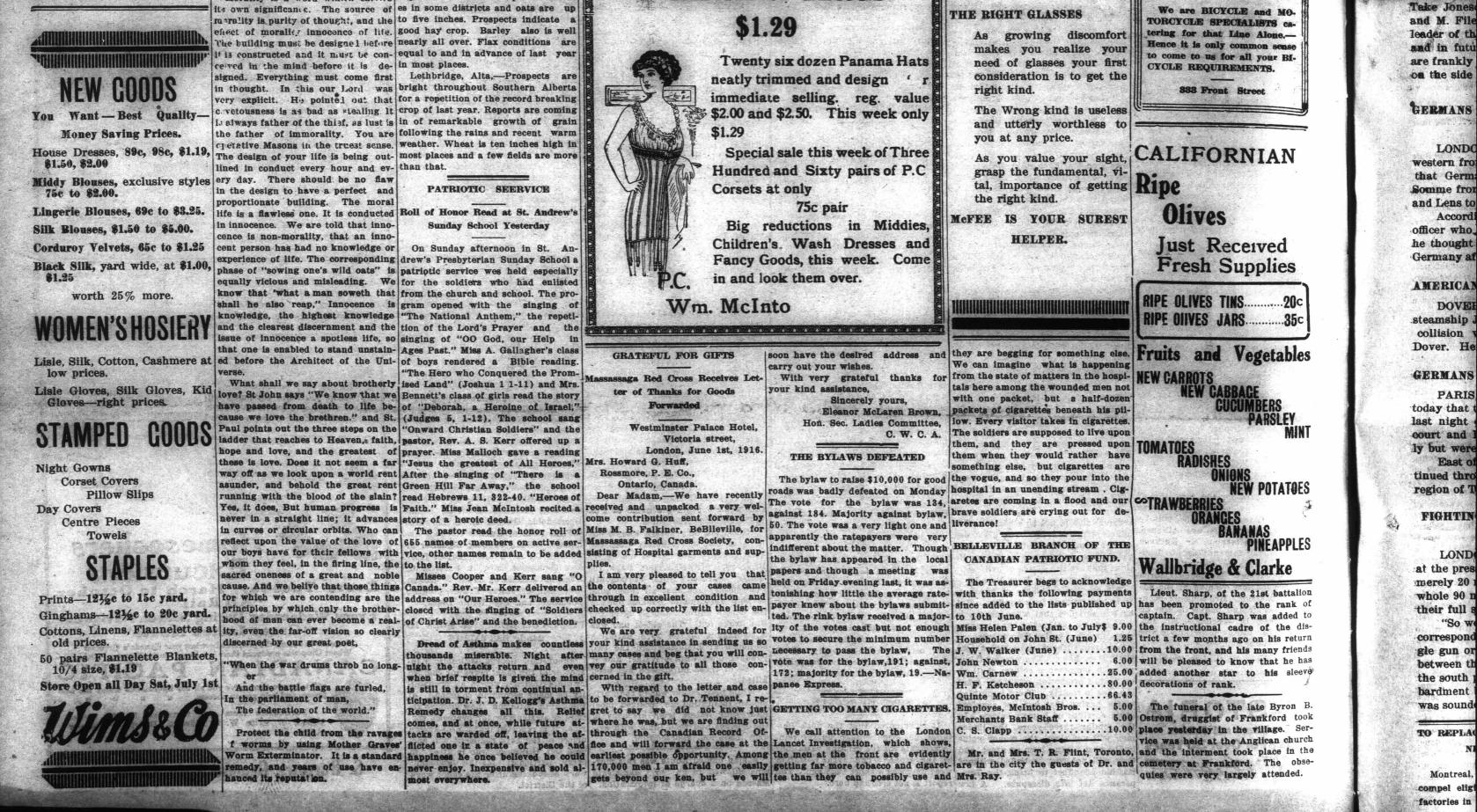
nection, to aviod redundancy, as the Private Raymond Matthews. lodges of this city, Moira No. 11, The possession of the virtues. And the ported to have died of wounds on June Belleville No. 123 and Eureka No. virtues can again be summed up in 7th was one of Calgary's finest young 283 observed St. John the Baptist's two, righteousness and truth. The men, he not having been yet nineteen Day by attending divine service at one concerns our social relations, the years of age when he donned the Christ church, Wor. Bro. Rev. R. C. measure we mete out to our fellows, khaki, says the Calgary News-Tele-Blagrave, D.D., preaching the sermon. There was a large attendance of the stand to God. We all want to be true, thews having been wounded had been fraternity and of citizens. The ser- that is to live truly within ourselves, received by the young man's family. vice comprised hymns fitting for the to see the truth and be guided by it. the news of his death came as a great occasion and the morning prayer. The sermon was based on the text:-I John 3-14, "We know that we have from Heaven. God gave it to us and athletics and in the cadets and for passed out of death into life because impressed its glory upon our con- some time he was captain of the ca we love the brethren. He that loveth science. One end of it is in God's det corps and it was just last year hand and the other end drops down that his fieldday sprinting record was

"We are delighted to welcome you, into the world of material being and broken. OnO leaving school three Brethren, to join with us in worship can be discerned by the mind of man. years ago, Pte. Matthews was employ here t day" said Rev. Dr. Blagrave. It is a straight line, undeviating and ed for a time as itmekeeper on th We honor St. John the Baptist in without shadow of turning. It is the Palliser Hotel while that edifice was the church as we do in Masonry, and standard of life, held plumb by the ln- being constructed and for more than today we honor together the common carnate One, according to which if two years before enlisting he was Lord and Master to whom be direct- the life is fashioned it is correct, and train clerk in the C.P.R. yard office ed the attention of His disciples..... no builder can construct. without the He enlisted last summer with the 50th Masons should all be church goers plummet. We are builders and must but he went to the front in the maand church supporters. It is part of have the plummet of truth else we chine gun section of the 11th Britheir claim. Leading Masons nearly cannot build aright. God's word con- gade last March, going through the always are, but it is not sufficiently re- tains it so that he who runs may read. big battle of St. Eloi unscathed. cognized by the rank and file as a duty, and often the sincerity of Masons ness. Our life in the world will be a Matthews, resident at 533 Thirteenth is discredited because of religious in- righteous one in proportion as we ap- Avenue East, the heroic young Bol difference. Sometimes one hears it said by Masons and by critics of Masonry, how that the lodge is the Ma- relations that must be adjusted cor- ing now in England with the 50th son's church. This, of course, by those rectly. To live righteously is to live Batta.ion and one sister, Mrs. Clifford squarely with your fellowmen. We residing in Calgary.

who do not understand that Masonry tinctively use the word when we Mrs. F. Butler of Belleville is an ever professed to do, and the first thing se stands ever ready to dis- say "It is not a square deal," that aunt of the deceased young soldier.

countenance is, that the lodge should is, there are inequalities and uneven be, in the slightest, a substitute for angles, absolutely the same, and four right sides absolutely the same in proper. the church, or that church worship sides, absolutely the same in proporthe church, or that church too all should in any way be usurped by the lodge meetings. Masonry, though it contains in its very essentials the it the virtues distance of the square is a perfect angle and serves always to adjust uneven corners and irregularities. It must be used in a well conthat religion always seeks to inculstructed building. The righteous life cate, in no way professes to be a remust be a square life and must be ligion, nor does she allow that her constructed by the use of the compas meetings are gatherings for worship, The compasses represent the adjustthough the Holy One is sought after and recognized. Anyone who, because he is a Mason, suffers his church devotion to decrease because of the mor-

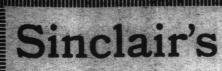
al excellence of Masonry, is disloyal to the first principles of the craft.



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