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ASQUITH RESIGNS; LLOYD GEORGE TO BECOME PREMIER

BOMBS AND **GRENADES ON**

Exhibit at Armouries.

who have now a fairly accurate idea continuing their labors today.

that of the present hand grenade. The the control of the British Red Cross. grenades were taken apart and the Many stories are told by canvass-

rifles all placed in a frame and capable of being discharged at once. Only two men are required to operate it. Capt. Macnee's collection included periscope used on the rifle sight IV.-

Hun sharpshooter In Ypres Cloth Hall, Capt. Macnee inearthed among the ruins a banner which he treasures beyond price. This seph Corrigan, Bessie Walsh. he had on exhibition.

French seventy-fives, shell cases and curios form the Crimean war also Pt. H. were exhibited. Major R. D. Ponton had a large collection.

Letters to The Editor.

To the Editor of The Ontario

Dear Sir-I would like the privilege through the columns of The Ontario to give some information regarding the Patriotic Chorus recentorganized. It is intended to inlude not only singers in church choirs, but all singers male and female in the city, and a cordial invita- present the crown in a case of pertion is given by the executive com- jury which will be heard before Magmittee to all who have been members istrate R. Casement, J.P., this evenof the Philharmonic Society, and all ing. The attorney will remain over other singers to unite together in in Madoc to appear in some liquor forming a large inspiring chorus for cases which will be investigated tothe rendering of patriotic music for morrow. patriotic purposes. No fee is required and the cost of the music is not expected to exceed fifty cents. The first full rehearsal will be held next Monday evening, Dec. 11th at the sittings, Honorable Justice Suther-Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock sharp. The land presiding, the action of Miss various church choirs have already Lowery vs. the town of Trenton was een practicing the music, and all heard. She brought a claim for are urged to be present at this first \$1,000 damage for injuries she sus-

I am very truly yours, Vincent P. Hunt.

PETERBORO LAWYER ENLISTS

V. J. McElderry, of the law firm of Peck, Kerr and McElderry, of Peteroro, has enlisted in the 247th batalion as a private. The 247th batall on every eligible man in the city brother's will and also, the possession and appeal to him direct to do his of a horse or its value under a separity to his flag and country. In this ate agreement. Perter and Carney ecruits, and building up his battal-

gs is in the city today.

GANVASS FOR

What Belleville's contraction to not yet known as many industries Capt. Macnee of Kingston Had have not yet been canvassed. This have and Interesting work will be taken up productive and in a day or so the total givings will be known. Ten of the fourteen politing divisions of the city were reported upon last evening with a total of nearly six thousand dollars. The terday under the aus- other four had not yet been compices of Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E. at pletely covered and reports were not tracted a large number of citizens, given. Some of the canvassers are

of the destruction which can be The response has been fair, contrito realize that we are at war, that in tish when the war broke out and con- wounded and that the work of caring Mr. Asquith's hands. trasted their faulty construction with for the maimed and injured is under

It weighs one and a half pounds and in unexpected quarters, while small can be hurled between 35 and 37 amounts came from numbers of those whose wealth goes without saying. would a em to take one back to the vasser was ushered into the interior days of Imperial Rome. This catapult is the first ever seen here. It is must not an auto. The question of a subscription was broached. The lawhich is drawn around a wheel. The duty to give but finally volunteered as hurled 220 yards by this engine, the principle governing this modern was the principle governing this modern was an appropriate to the Red Cross. At once without Another movelty was the spring persuanton she said "O yes sir,"

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LONDON, Dec. 6.—It is announced that A. Bonar Law has declined the invitation of the King to form a cabinet and that His Majesty has sent for Mr. Lloyd George.

SERBIANS ADVANCE FOUR MILES MORE.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Continuing their successful advance north of Grunishte and Budis gun, which is more difficult to operate | How much shall I put you down for?'

S.S. NO. 28, TYENDINAGA

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PERJURY CHARGE AT MADOC

WAS AWARDED \$800.

In the Supreme Court, non-jury Judge awarded her \$800. Porter and Conductor of the Chorus. Carnew for plaintiff, A. Abbott for defendant.

CARLISLE VS. WHITE

Mr. Alfred Carlisle of Belleville is the plaintiff in an action at the Sunanner Lt.-Col. Ackerman is getting for plaintiff, A. Abbott for defendant

Mr. William Detlor, hardware mer-

BONAR LAW DECLINES KING GEORGE'S INVITATION TO FORM CABINET DAU NUAUWAYS many careering at that rate. Mr. Vermilyea combatted this attiCounty Council Talks of Destruction, tude denying that the county re-

Bulgarians Continue Retreat Serbians Take By Storm Positions North of Grunitza-Advance by French Along Corns. Russian Reinforcements Pouring Into Roumania for Bucharest Front German Look For Capital's Pall and Contemplate Advance Into Russia.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The government grisis being secured. found a solution last night, which up to the hour In that fifteen minutes the German casual-Capt. Macnee of the gallant 21st Bat- mainly in small amounts. One of the Asquith resigned the premiership, which he has the Canadian losses were but 250. talion, Kingston, was in charge of leaders of the organization speaking held through eight stormy years of domestic the exhibit and is the possessor of of the condition today said: "It shows and foreign history. The unionist leader, An-ADMIRAL BURNEY BECOMES SECOND SEA tration, Flinton, that the collection most of the curios. He is a bomber carelessness and indifference to the drew Bonar Law, was summoned to the palace immediatelyl after Mr. Asquith had departed He and his staff explained the na- these strenuous times men are offer- and the King offered him the prime minister's

No announcement regarding Mr. Bonar Law's decision has yet been made and there are method of their discharge shown. The ers of the attitude of the citizens. Re- some doubts whether he will accept the heavy hand grenade works with a time fuse. markably generous gifts were made responsibility. If he declines it is considered Among the unique features of the One story is related which has its net, with some changes in its membership and

on account of the heavy springs of asked the gentleman. "Two dollars" mirtsa, east of the Cerna river, the Serbians which there are twenty. It has a was the reply and the young lady after capturing villages four miles beyond their stormont and Dundas, considered at her sister, lire Florence Wood has returned their stormont and Dundas, considered at her sister, lire F. Blackburn, of the council, whose co-operation was after capturing villages four miles beyond their former lines, have won another important success in the carrying of further strongly-fortified positions, in another line of defence drawn that these attacks were repulsed, but the battle Hastingss County Council likewise considered at the council, whose co-operation was been asked.

Lieut. R. P. Coulter urged that these attacks were repulsed, but the battle Hastingss County Council likewise con of Moirs on Sunday. before Prilip. Two German mortars were captured in this second success, won 2 thours after the advance began from Grunishte and Hill Danube base.

In these attacks were repulsed, but the battle Hastingss County Council likewise eson of Moira on Sunday. The girls of the Philatthea organized School class held a ten cent ten in the county Council likewise eson of Moira on Sunday. The girls of the Philatthea organized School class held a ten cent ten ce 1050, and the enemy, who attempted to make a stand, was repulsed northward.

BULGARS RETREATING: MORE POSITIONS TAKEN.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Reports from the Mace-Lena Phillips, Annie Whalen (ab- tions north of Grunitza have been taken by the

K. Enright, teacher, RUSS. TROOPS POURING INTO ROUMANIA.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-A despatch from Jassy, Crown Attorney William Carnew of sia continue to pour in. Russian regiments are were repulsed. this city left for Madoc today to re- constantly leaving for the Bucharest front.

BERLIN LOOKS FOR BUCHAREST'S FALL.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 6.-A despatch from the German front at Pitecsi says the fall of Bu- Berlin version. charest is a matter of only a few days. It is Odessa as the final goal.

CANADIANS GAINED VICTORY IN 15-MIN-UTE FIGHT.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 6.—The first fight of the street, the accident being due she history as one of the gems of Canadian war per-

Only one battalion, the 2nd Ontario Batt was involved. The thousand men went over the parapet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of a bright, sunshiny day. A moving picture camera took them as they jumped into No Man's Land to dash for the German salient trench four hunpreme Court today of Carlisle vs. dred yards out. The men disappeared into the der the Defence of the Realm Act, has issued an Cculter. alion has organized a recruiting cam- white, claiming from the execution smoke which the bombardment of their own order to the effect that after December 18 no paign in which they have arranged to of his brother's estate of \$300 by his heavy guns in the rear had hung over the Ger-meal exceeding three courses between 6 p.m. man trench.

two hundred Germans with their hands up burst- The announcement adds that it is proposed to milyea's stand on both parts of the The council met and in a few minattending the Liberal conference. yards of jutting trench had been taken and was and game.

of its announcement was considered the least ties totalled six hundred, while in the attack and is that Tudor and Cashel take over wrought by these singular missles. butions are very numerous but are probable of practical alternatives. Herbert H. the twelve hours' resistance of counter-attacks

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LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Admiral Sir Cecil Bur- bringing this to the attention of Hastture of the grenades in use by the Briling their lives and are being killed or commission, which he had just accepted from ney, who was Admiral Jellicoe's second-incommand of the Grand Fleet, has been appointed second sea lord of the Admiralty.

QUEBEC BARS WILL GO ON FIRST OF MAY.

QUEBEC, Dec. 6.—The Province of Quebec certain that the honor will fall to David Lloyd will abolish the bar after May 1 next. On that George. The continuation of the coalition cabi- date the Gothenburg or cafe system will be in exhibit was the elastic catapult, which bright and its darker side. A can the speeding up of the war management, will be by the Liberal caucus after a somewhat stormy and Addington could be brought into and contentious session.

FOR CONTINUES BIG ATTEMPTS ON BUCHAREST.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Anxiety concerning the turn of events in Roumania chiefly concerning the situation north of Bucharest, where the Germans are continuing to advance on Bucharest and Ploechti from Titu Junction and Tergovishighway should carry dimmers for their brilliant headlights when approaching other vehicles and that all the street and regions on this circular continuing to store the progress of their brilliant headlights when approaching other vehicles and that all the street and regions on this circular continuing to advance on Bucharest and Ploechti from Titu Junction and Tergovishights when approaching other vehicles and that all the street and regions on this circular continuing to advance on Bucharest and progress of their brilliant headlights when approaching other vehicles and that all the street and regions are continuing to advance on Bucharest and Means relative to the fund for the relife of wounded saltors.

That automobiles at might on the Bethesds church last Saturday events. But the street of LONDON, Dec. 6.—Anxiety concerning the

As described by the various official communications, the Bulgarians and Germans were being kept at arm's length from Bucharest in on horse drawn vehicles, for this lattheir attempted advance from the south and a ter would be a great hardship. Should Red Cross Fund. furious struggle is proceeding in this region for a farmer have a light for every rig A few from here attended the mis the possession of vantage points for the open- he has? donian front indicates that the Bulgarian re- ing of a bombardment on the capital's defences. treat northward continues. More strong posi- The 9th army under Field Marshal von Macken- drawn vehicles. "I don't see how we Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and sen, north of Bucharest, drove back some Rou- can afford to buy red lights for our Mrs. George Reid. Serbians. The French have also advanced along manian rearguards and crossed the Bucharest-Tergovistea-Petrosita railway to the eastward.

Lt. Coulter "was for protection, not mon on Sunday evening. Fierce fighting is proceeding on the left wing on account of convenience. The horse Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins of the Danube army south of Bucharest, and on drawn vehicle is protected now, but tended a wedding near Frankford on its eastern wing the Russians have come up and the autoist is not protected if he Wednesday last, begun attacks. Berlin says that these assaults strikes a horse drawn vehicle. Why Rev. J. R. Bick, Mr. H. Welsh and Roumania states that reinforcements from Rus- which were launched in the Danube lowlands does an auto have a light on the Mr. T. E. Fleming attended service

It is also claimed that the number of pri- on the rear of a car, it is just as nesoners reported as taken has been increased to cessary for a wagon to carry a light." ily spent Sunday out of town. 12,500. The 9th army took 2,000 and the Dan- Mr. Ketcheson of Sidney-"I have ube army took 2,500 prisoners, according to the often wondered why carriages are al-

intimated that following the capture of Buchar- manian capital, the Teuton forces which com- coming here. You can get a cheap est the Germans may march into Russia with pelled a Roumanian division to retreat, have di-contrivance to put on wagons." vided into two, and one body is laying its advance from Tergovistea to Ploechti and the a hardship to have lights on wagother is advancing from Titu to Bucharest. Roumanian attempts to check the enemy on the going to become of our county roads roads have been unsuccessful.

In the wooded Carpathians fierce fighting land at naught. The government will tained to her ankle when she fell on the Canadians on the Somme is going down to is proceeding, with the Teutons attacking a have to see the speed laws enforced height taken by the Rusians four versts south of money applied to road building." Mr. Voroneshka. A great many attacks were beat- Vermilyea thought auto lights should en back, but at last the German artillery des- be dimmed but he declared he would troyed Russian trenches and the Russian de- vote against the second part of the cil to attend the big conference this tachment had to retreat on their base.

GOVERNMENT LIMIT HOTEL COURSES.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The Board of Trade, un- rain and heavy loaded wagons"-Lt. journ. This courtesy was appreciatand 9.30 p.m., or two courses at any time, may cannot run over 20 miles per hour?" erals but said that the bylaw had to In just fifteen minutes the camera caught be served in a hotel, restaurant or public place.

ing out of the smoke into which the Canadians issue another order at a nearby date forbidding resolution. had disappeared. At the same time word came both in public places and private houses the sideration and protection" said Mr. Inspector Colling of North Hast-chant, Bancroft, is in the city today back that the job was done, that four hundred consumption on certain days of meat, poultry walsh, Tyendinaga. "At present he Mr. William Mackintosh of Ma-

AUTOMOBILE AND of the road into the ditch, he is pay ing for it. He pays a heavy license.

on the Cashel boundary. The proposal the Gunter Settlement in Eppngham township for school purposes as the settlement is so far out of the way of taxes is very expensive. Inspector Reid of Lennox and Addington wrote ings County Council. Inspector Colling of North Hatsings sent a communication relative to the proposal and council discussed the matter this morning.

Mr. Vermilyea of Thurlow said this lay within the purview of the municipalities concerned for school pur- was coming when they would be ob-

Mr. Gunter declared that Tudor line. Arbitrators are peing appointed Pressure is being borught to bear on Lennox and Addington at Toronto to make action necessary by the united

The communication was filed.

tea. oumanian efforts to stop the progress of their brilliant neadilgats when the foe continue to be unsuccessful.

South of Bucharest the Russians who had lanterns or sidelights, was the burlance Wood has returned

Mr. J. G. Sills favored the dimmers for autos but not the sidelights Proceeds of the vening amounted to

Mr. Montgomery was utterly op- Monday evening. posed to saddling lights on horse Mr. and Mrs. Murney Sine of agons."

back, but for protection of the pub- at Mount Pleasant on Sunday which lic? If it is necessary to have a light was conducted by Rev. Mr. Sharpe. lowed on the road at night withou

Concerning the situation north of the Rou- must have lights. I think that is

"It seems to me it would be quite ons"-Mr. Jud Gunter opined. Mr. Vermilyea, Thurlow, "What is

if auto drivers set the laws of the memorial.

rainand heavy loaded wagons." - for a few minutes this afternoon and now. The roads are destroyed by the pass a money by-law and then ad-

has to drive 50 miles per hour? Why noon session could not be entirely cannot cars be geared so that they eliminated out of courtesy to the Lib-The warden supported Mr. Ver- be considered today.

"The autoist should have some con-then adjourned until tomorrow.

of the road into the ditch, he is pay-As for speeding at 50 miles per hour, BAD ROADWAYS Mr. Walsh said he did not find so many careering at that rate.

ceives anything like fit compensation for havoc wrought to roads.

Mr. Naylor, Deseronto asked if rural municipalities had not power to lower the speed limit Lt. Coulter said they had no such

Mr. Vermilyes stated that Fexbor had a sign up prohibiting speeding over 12 miles per hour, but there was no authority for this

Mr. McLaren, Tyendinaga, did not

Mr. Vermilyea referred to the judgment of Judge Deroche in an auto case stating that pedestrians and horsedrawn vehicles had prior rights on the highway.

Superintendent of Roads, Mr. H. G. Bleecker, referred to destruction of roads by speeding.

Lieut. Coulter offered to eliminate that bone of contention, the part referring to lights on horse drawn vehicles, although he believed the time

IVANHOR

The weather of the last few days The patrons of the Beulah Cheese Factory are held their annual meeting on Monday afternoon.

in the Orange hall here last Friday evening. After an interesting pro-

sionary banquet at Bethesda last

"The reason I proposed both," said guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tum-

Miss Hazel Reid took tea with Miss

Carrie Martin on Sunday evening. CHARLTON-McMECHAN

The marriage took place at noon today at the Tabernacle Methodist parsonage, Church street, of Miss Nellie Elizabeth McMechan to Mr. Wilbert Charlton both of Believille, Rev. S. C. Moore, officiating.

Courtesy Extended to Those Member Attending Liberal Conference

bers of the County of Hastings Counafternoon in the city half, county "The roads are too bad for autos council at noon today decided to meet ed by the members. Warden Nugent Mr. Thompson of Madoc-"Who expressed his regret that the after-

utes had completed the work and

has none. If the autoist throws some doc is spending the day in Belleville.

le, one of Kingsresidents. who he 80th battalion cording to a refr. Drysdale was ness with the there before en-

rille battalion.

Rubber Supply Is Steady While Leather Gets Scarcer

This Explains Low Price of Rubber Footwear in Spite of Increasing Cost of Fabrics, Chemicals and Labor

The war is using up enormous quantities both of leather and rubber. At the same time it is seriously restricting the output of the former, much of which came from Russia-while rubber production keeps pace with the demand. From the great plantations now reaching maturity in Britain's tropical Dominions will come this year 150,000 tons of raw rubber—75% of the world's production, and an increase of over 40,000 tons from last year.

Thus, thanks to the British Government's foresight in encouraging these plantations, the Allied armies have been abundantly supplied with all the rubber products they need-Germany and her allies have been cut off-and the price to the world at large has actually been reduced. Meanwhile, leather has been getting scarcer and more expensive—80% higher than in 1914—and the end is not yet.

At normal prices a pair of good shoes cost about four times as much as a pair of standard quality rubbers, and would last nearly twice as long if the rubbers were worn to protect them in bad weather. So even before the war rubbers were a mighty good investment, to say nothing of their prevention of wet feet, colds and doctors' bills.

Now, when shoes cost seven or eight times as much as the rubbers, the saving from wearing the latter is so outstanding that no one who believes in thrift will think of going without them. Nor will those who are anxious to help win the war, for by wearing rubbers and overshoes we conserve the leather so scarce yet so absolutely necessary for the soldiers.

> Wear Rubbers and Save Leather for Our Fighting Men

> > Mrs. Chas. Scott.

AMELIASBURG 4th CON.

Allan of Consecon spent Sunday with On Friday, Dec. 1st, Mrs. Chas.

Dr. W. W. Colton and Mrs. Colton the Rev. L. M. Sharpe.

dall sale in Hillier, Wednesday.

ere in Trenton on Monday. Mr. Wm. Mastin our local cheese Sine burying ground. maker has left for Foxboro where he is engaged for the next season. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wood attended

the dance given at Hillier on Friday Mr. V. Brown visited with Wm. Morton, Melville on Tuesday

Mr. Arthur Adams of Consecon spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. H. M. Delong and Mrs. Parliament spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whiley of Brighton have been visitors at Mr. David Whitney's.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament took at 11 a.m. on Sunday by Rev. B. F. tea on Tuesday evening with the lat- Byers. ter's brother, Mr S. A. Vancott. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Irvin and Mr and Mrs. Lewis Lont were on Wed- Mrs. Parker Consaul. nesday evening the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown visited tism.

at Mr. Wm. Morton's on Thursday Picton on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Wycott and daughter,

Mrs. Lewis Lont visited at Mrs. B. to spend a few days in Kingston Weeks', Consecon on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vancott were

in Bloomfield on Wednesday

Mrs. Roy Parliament spent Tuesday eral of Mrs. C. Scott of the 6th Con. with Mrs. Victor Brown.

Mr Arthur Adams of Consecon visited on Sunday at the home of Mr Mrs. Meyers on Sunday

Harry Wycott. Brighton were guests of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Sager on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. German Seeley, of mother. Picton returned home after spending a few days the guests of Mr. E. Par- we k-end with Mrs. Arthur Ford liament.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea of the 3rd concession visited at Mr. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vancott were their fall plowing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harris

Mr. Nelson Thompson of Toronto, s home for a few days

few days with Mrs. J. L. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw of Ivanhoe visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketcheson last Sunday Messrs. Sam Herity and Cleworth Foster spent a couple of days last week with friends in Madoc.

We are pleased to see that Mr. Alert Paradise is able to be out again Mr. John Spence who had the misfortune to have his leg proken last Sunday is doing as well as can be ex-Practice is well under way for the

Xmas entertainment. The Misses Mildred Clare, Gertie Spence and Mary Collins were guests of Miss Evelyn Salisbury last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foster spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Marsh Hill.

Mrs. Howard Connor spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ewart Sills of Phillipston

THIRD LINE, THURLOW

The snow has disappeared, the rost is out of the ground and many farmers are plowing again.

We had the pleasure of hearing Mr Johnson of Toronto, one of the members of the Dominion Alliance preach t us on Sunday at Bethany Church. ItI was a temperance sermon and was very interesting.

Our annual cheese meeting took place on the 6th at the union factory. Mr. Wm. Latta has been engaged to make again next year.

Mr. Benson Haight has given up farming and will have a sale of his farm stock, etc Messrs. Earl Sheffield and Richard Badgley have leased Mr. Charles

Haight's farm. Mrs. David Clapp is home again Mr. R. McPherson has reshingled his dwelling and made other im-

LBERT BROWN IN "THE BLACK FEATHER" AT GRIFFIN'S BELLEVILLE, TUESDAY

provements.

A warm welcome awaits Albert the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott was called from this home to try Brown when, he appears in "The the realities of anotherd world. The Black Feather" at Griffin's opera Mr. and Mrs. A. Noxon visited funeral was conducted in the Metho- house, Relleville, next Tuesday night lately at Mr. A. Blakely's dist church on Sunday Dec. 3rd by No English-speaking actor of the younger generation has achieved any Dr. W. W. Colton and Mrs. Colton the Rev. L. M. Sharpe.

accompanied by Chas. Carnrite mo
Deceased was born in Murray Twp. thing like the same popularity with Goods, north of lot 19, 1st con. Sid-72 years ago and was the daughter the Canadian public as within the tored to Picton Saturday

72 years ago and was the daughter

73 years ago and was the daughter

74 years ago and was the daughter

75 years ago and was the daughter

76 years ago and was the daughter

77 years ago and was the daughter

78 years ago and was the daughter

89 years been conferred on Mr.

80 years been c attended a birthday party at Mr. R.

Fox's of Centre.

Messrs. Kemp, Carnrite, Irwin,
Dolan and Brown attended the Flindall sale in Hillier, Wednesday.

The younger set enjoyed a couple of dances in the village during the Meek.

A great many are engaged in hauling their winter's supply of coal from of Peterboro and Mr. Walter Scott of the set of want attended a birthday party at Mr. R.

ed by all and as long as health permitted was a helper in all church his clean legitimate methods. His canadian tour with "The White Feather" which was the most successful from a monetary standpoint ever recorded in this country and was even exceptional on this continent lp their winter's supply of coal from of Peterboro and Mr. Walter Scott of the second in flamed condition of the mucous lin
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lected for their roles. GRAVEL ROAD.

with her sisters, Mrs. J. and D. Coyle Miss Jane Bowen spent a few days with Miss M. D'Arcy. Mrs. Wm. Farrel and Mrs. J. Corrigan spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Meagher and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan. Mrs. R. Harvey, Deseronto, spent

Quite a number from here took

The Eucher Party held on Wednes-

The Whitton Brothers, Deseronto

shipped a car load of cattle from here

Mrs. P. Shaughnessy, Melrose

spent a few days with her parents,

Miss Lulu Drummey, Deseronto

spent Sunday under the parental

Away with Depression and Melan-

them is with Parmelee's Vegetable

Pills, which will restore the health-

Anteer in our midst again.

ing another on Dec. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bawden of Brighton a few days with her sons, James and spent Sunday with their daughter. David of this place. Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Lonsdale, spent

Mrs. Arthur Smith has been laid a few days at her son's, J. F. O'Sulli-Mrs. Lewis Murphy, Little Kingston, up for the past week with rheuma-We are pleased to see Mrs. D. Mc.

FRANKFORD

for their Xmas entertainment.

mother of Mr. J. M. Bell.

in Colborne.

in St. Francis Church on Thursday

morning, Rev. Father O'Reilly con-

ducting the mass. Mrs. Bell was the

Mrs. Ed. Prentice spent a few days

Service was held in Trinity church

Thursday afternoon.

The services were held at the usu Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colton were in al hours in the Methodist church on Rev. W. D. P. Knox left on Monday

their fowls to Napanee on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Bowen is spending afew days day evening was counted another with her sister, Mrs. Anderson in Colsuccessful event. They intend hold-

Mr. Marcus Cross is visiting his Mr. Eal Bell, teacher at Shannon brother, Mr. Sam Cross, Christian ville spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof.

nn Saturday. A few from here attended the funof Sidney on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. McGurn. Miss Maggie Bowen took

Mr. Alex Smith is building a new

Mr. Isaac Bell of Rochester, N.Y. was here attending the funeral of his choly.-These two evils are the accompaniment of a disordered stom-Mrs. Gordon of Trenton spent th ach and torpid liver and mean wret

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The farmers are taking advantage of this mild weather and are finishing ful action of the stomach and bring

home last Monday after spending a continue to give relief to the suffering with you till we meet again."

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On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th. a very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Babee, —W. L. George, in the November

Riverside, prior to their departure Atlantic. from this neighborhood. While Mr and Mrs. Mabee were spending the early hours of the evening with a neighbor,. about seventy of their friends invaded their home and on their return, a complete surprise awaited them.

After the usual greetings the Rev. J. D. P. Knox, in his very able manner with a few well-chosen remarks. on behalf of the neighborhood, pre-/far

Rev. Mr. Knox then called on a wealth of testimony has been laid few of those present to make a few before the nations. Papers, which Rev. Mr. Knox then called on remarks after which Mr. Mabee of minister and cabinets, have been printed for all who choose to read made a most suitable reply, thankmade a most suitable reply, thank-them. They are neither too many ing their friends for their kindness for our patience, nor too involved for of the evening and also for their past our comprehension. The Vatican kindness and help during Mrs. Machedness to all whom they visit. The Miss Mabee and recitations by the surest and speedlest way to combat Rev. Mr. Knox, which were much ap-

relief. They have proved their use to a close by all joining in the singing Miss Burleigh of Tweed returned | lness in thousands of cases and will of the old familiar aymn, "God be yellow shall

THE PATIENT BELGIANS.

ne of the Sufferings Endured

Under the German Yoke.

Now that the pinch is becoming more severe in Germany, living in Belgium is more difficult, says The London News. The Belgians are suffering because Germany is making a heavy levy on the food produced in that country.

The French and Belgian women who are arriving in England or in Paris tell terrible stories of misery since the German occupatios. Though the people have to exist on small quantities of food for which they have to pay very high prices, they are bearing their hardships cheerfully. They are, in fact, fighting their German oppressors with a weapon against which the Governor-General of Brussels and the host of German officials in the country can be sourced to be soaked through often with the sleet and rain, for the Germans had stolen all our cests, water-German officials in the country can do nothing. Without wilfully disobeying the German orders—scarce-ly a week elapses without a number of edicts in which the term "il est defendu" ("werboten") occurs—they have adopted an attitude which is more galling to the Germans than actual disobedience. They mock their masters. And the Germans, unable to take action for "Amtabel-eidigung," can only fume and

threaten.

Mme, Bonot, who has arrived in London with her family of eight children, gave to a representative of The Daily News some particulars of life in Brussels under the German yoke. "Ah, monsieur," she said, "we have suffered much, but the Germans have not been able to break our spirit, though God knows hew they have tried. And we await the day with perfect tranquility and confidence when they will be hunted out of our country. Our faith in an allied victory has never been shaken, victory has never been shaken, though we have been kept in ignor-ance of the real course of the mili-

District Meetings will be held at the Somme until the news was con-Picton, Dec. 12th, Madoc Dec. 13th veyed to us by British and French at 8 p.m. in the respective lodge aviators. How we cheered! at 8 p.m. in the respective lodge rooms.

All members in Quinte District are urged to attend one or more of these meetings, especially members recutly suspended.

The Meetings will be addressed by Grand Lodge Officers and full infor-

The Meetings will be addressed by Grand Lodge Officers and full information furnished.

Alex. Moore,
D.D.G.M.W. Quinte District.

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AUCTION SALE.

We hear of high food prices in Germany, but they cannot be higher than those which the Belgians have in the past had to pay for ordinary articles of food. Mme. Bonot gave the following prices per kilo, which is a little over 2 lbs.: Beef, 10s; pork, 7s 6d; bacon, 7s 6d; ham, 12s 6d; and butter, 8s 4d.

Two kilos of bread at 7d a kilo were allowed to a family of 10 persons stock.

ons per day.

Butter, meat, and potatoes cannot

be had now. Germany has to be served first from the Belgian supplies. What is left is distributed by the Food Committee among the peothe Food Committee among the peo-ple. It is "misere la-bas," said Mme.

"Are the Germans treating us

erstanding not only that one is mar-

(1) Do not open each other's let-

(2) Vary your pursuits, your con ersation, and your clothes. If required vary your hair.

(3) If you absolutely muincere, let it be in private. (4) Especially for wives. Find out on the honeymoon whether crying or swearing is the more effective. (5) Once a day say to a wife, I love you; —to a husband, 'How strong you are!' If the latter remark is ridiculous say, 'How clever you are!' for everybody believes that.

Mental Neutrality. The "mental neutrality" which is born of ignorance or of lassitude is anworthy of reasoning beings. We have no intellectual right to be ignor-ant when information lies at our hand, and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral issues are at stake. To jest at rainbow do cuments is easier than to read them, and yet such reading does not lie so on behalf of the neighborhood, pretar beyond our scope. Because this
sented Mr. an dMrs. Mabee each with
a beautiful oak rocker, and also
jardineer and stand.

Rev. Mr. Knoy then as Med on a service of the scope. Because the civilized world is presumably concerned with its causes and results, a Papers, which our comprehension. The Vatican library would hardly hold the books

THE BRUTAL GERMANS.

Men in the Prison Camps Suffer Horrible Cruelties.

outside until 14.39.

"It was very cold in winter. We used to be soaked through often with the sleet and rain, for the Germans had stolen all our coats, waterproofs, woollen Jerseys, etc., when we were captured.

"One man had no shirt for months except a potato sack he had managed to procure

months except a potato sack he had managed to procure.

"Outside in the prison yard we passed our time trying to dig up stray potatoes, for the yard had formerly been a potato field.

"An odd potato was a great find. We used to hunt round for scraps of wood, too, in case we got a chance to light a little fire.

"At 1130 came the next meel

consisting of potatoes and water or carrots or turnips and water, a very small quantity for each man, and no meat, of course.

"When we had emptied our half-filled dish of this stuff, we used to line up at the cook-house door to see

if there was some left over, each man in turn holding up his little But we never knew when cook, instead of pouring a little in,

would turn the hose-pipe on the next ance of the real course of the mili-tary operations.

"For example, we never knew of the British and French advance on the Somme until the news was con-veyed to us by British and French of being able to steal a loaf, for we

were simply starving men, ready to risk our lives for bread. "Many of us still bear the scars of prison camps, sometimes for stealing a piece of bread, but as often for no reason at all. "It was in another camp where

ditions were pretty similar that eard of a starving Russian sol-I heard of a starving Russian sol-dier who parted with his military medal, his one treasure, the com-pensation for all he had endured, for

"It was in this same camp that moved with pity for the Russian prisoners who were suffering terribly, each British prisoner, as soon as his parcels from home began to arrive, took one Russian under his protection.

"Their sleeping accommodation, like that of the British and other prisoners, was simply a heap of rotten straw on the floor, a blanket, and any amount of lice."

"When," said another informant,
"the Russians who had been driven
out of the camp some time before
and forced to work in the German
firing line had been literally worked
to death, occasionally some were
sent back, but only when the Germans found there was nothing more
to be got out of them.

"A party who same back to 1918

"A party who came back in 1916 were in a lamentable state, dragging hemselves wearily along. We cal-ected all the soup powders, con-lensed milk, tea—everything we densed milk, tea—everything we could possibly spare out of our home or them. The to get it, poor fellows, though many of them died before they could eat

"A favorite punishment was to make a man lie down flat in the irtiest part of the courtyard on his ace for hours at a time: and, of known one of tying a man up by his hands to a post, and then kicking away the block of wood beneath his feet on which he had be

The conversion of Lord Northeliff to the cause of woman suffrage is being heralded as a great victory for the suffrage cause in England. As one of the most powerful men in the Conservative party, own-er of The Times, The Mail, and many other publications, Lord Northcliffe had been the uncompromising foe of the enfranchisement of women. Then transformations which have been brought about under its grim tutelage. In the reorganization of Eng-lish life, in the most urgent and critical service, British women of all ranks from the highest to the humest have taken a most conspi ously effective part. This co-opera-tion was not merely a help, but a necessity, and it has grown wider in its scope as the war has gone on. Now Lord Northeliffe, through The Daily Mail, has gone so far as to say that "at the round table con-ference," which was to discuss the ference," which was to discuss the special register bill, the enfranchisement problem should be included and at least three prominent women, should have seats at the round table.

"The old argument," says The in war. But we could not carry on the war without them. They are the war without them. They are running many of our industries and tributes received marked the public's sorrow at the early close of Mrs Mills'

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kindness and help during Mrs. Mabee's recent illness. After a short programme, consisting of solos by the famous five-foot shelf would be fave for the evidence in the famous five-foot shelf would be too roomy for the evidence in the famous five-foot shelf would be too roomy for the evidence in the famous five-foot shelf would be too roomy for the evidence in the famous five-foot shelf would be too roomy for the evidence in the famous five-foot shelf would be too roomy for the evidence in the foundation of history.—Agnes Repplier, in the November Atlantic.

The pleasane evening was brought to a close by all joining in the singing of the old familiar aymn, "God be yellow starlike markings all over its shell."

Starred Tortoise.

The ladian starred tortoise has yellow starlike markings all over its shell. inum smelter is being organized at simple, cheap and effective medicine those who wish toescape doctors' bills will do well in giving them a

There can be lif the present weather who are not other stand a very good fall plowing well a are many farmers ... this work long most cases with th short of help. If wells and swamps any evidence of the ter, it will be som the cold weather se general complaint water in both well long as the open f the better for the be able to get alor now than if the w severe. While there general crop of hay to spare when sprin may be obliged to b Any comment up

potatoes is hardly has already become fact. Occasionally a fortunate enough to tatoes for his own is a very common th buying potatoes for That there has been some of the dealers to hold up the pot is little doubt when loads were allowed Montreal to raise t ernment should in the most severe ma who practice this with potatoes or ar ducts. The cost of be high under th conditions without advance prices. Wi as they are there prices being much kinds of produce what they are toda the only thing to i living lower will ! tion of food prod great shortage of l look for the percer roots to be put in spring as there wo ty of help and i was almost without history and we can not be another suc for grass to come. Without saying courage recruiting. of the consideratio icers to decide w not doing the count good in pressing for rural districts whe pressing demand f

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TWO PARTIES IN GERMANY.

"The supporters of the Chancello still see in the war the same confid

which existed before England came in. To them, this is essentially a struggle between Russia and the Austro-Hungarian-German bloc for predominance in the Balkans and Asia Minor. Their hope is to establish a confederation of Central England

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Was almost without a parallel in our At the Dairy Meeting held at Pic history and we can hope there. may ton last week we regret to say a vot not be another such a catch season almost unanimous was carried favfor grass to come.

courage recruiting, I think it worthy ity. Some people who may have hear of the consideration of recruiting of of the large number of convictions ficers to decide whether they are brought against patrons in the coun not doing the country more harm than ty this year for tampering with their good in pressing for recruits from the milk, may be so uncharatable as to rural districts when there is such a say they are not surprised. That any pressing demand for farm labor and place where the patrons desired to

comfortable limit, when millions of have a tendency to secure a better people were starving within the war zone and many of our own people the necessary care before sending pretty empty at home. The raising of the milk were exercised by the pafunds for Red Cross and other pat- trons. riotic purposes is most commendable, but it appears to me it would be more in keeping with economic conditions and the reduction of the cost of living when it is so seriously demanded today, to provide entertainments of music and a literary nature to secure thees funds than to load tables with the most expensive foods and them from starving. Iam well aware freely. No more hawking, snuffling, some will defend this custom of feasting on the ground that some will fix for things of this kind who would not give a cent if they could not see a chance to get something to eat. That may all be and there may be some who carry away more than they bring, but I am now finding fault with the principle. I have much observed the head southers the inflamed.

Tank Heroes Rewarded.

"Tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" beroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action.

he question of municipal candidates comes so quickly. will be up for consideration. In this Messrs. F. D. Diamond and H. B.

When you took the long walk with Dolly hew did you find so much this year, when the crop has been light. I am not going to critize the ac-

"Salling under false colors"—a term applied to a person who pretends to be other than he is—is a survival of the same period. This latter expression, like "to throw overboard"—to get rid of something—obviously nautical, but few people know that "skyscraper" was originally sailors' slang.

"Close quarters" is another very common expression. This like "first rate" and its accompanying expressions, "second rate," "third rate" and so on, come from the days of wooden fighting ships. The "quarters" were projections erected along the bulwarks, behind which sailors tere" were projections erected along the bulwarks, behind which sailor to help repel boarders.
"To sail against the wind"—to be

lower your sail"—to confess yourself conquered—are both terms borrow-ed from the sea, and the same may be said of "high and dry," and "laid up" and "spliced," the slang term for setting married.

Origin of Some Slang.

when we talk of a person being "knocked into a cocked hat" we mean that he was limp enough to be doubled up and carried under the arm like the cocked hat of a naval officer. And we say that so and so will be "on the rocks" if he does not "steer clear" of the money landers.

There are no barbers in Spitzber says Alfred C. B. Fletcher in November Wide World Maga-Seated on a stool in the stern of the ship I allowed Superintendent Glison to trim my locks with a pair of clippers provided by the company. I didn't realize how intensely cold it was until the sharp currents of the arctic began to circulate around my ears in the paths made by the movone complete run of the superintendent.

One complete run of the clippers up the back of my head was all I could stand at a time, and then I would run to warm myself by the stove in run to warm myself by the stove in the mess-room. In a minute I would return to let the work continue, only to speed back to the stove again. Dinner was on the table and the little mess-room could not be turned into a barber's shop. After half an hour the job was finished. It was Glison's first attempt at anything in the tonsorial line. On gazing into the mirror to inspect the work I concluded that he should have been a maker of winding stairs. The most skilled mechanic could not have made a more parfect set of steps!

Tank Heroes Rewarded with the principle. I have much objection to feasting during the holior swollen mucous membranes and leaving others with relief comes instantly.

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It's just fine. Don't, stay tuffed-up "tank," remaining with him through-

PRINCESS JULIANA IS MUCH BELOVED The two bitterly contested views the war in German politics scribed in The New Republic lliam E: Bullitt, who has just

Their Future Monarch.

DAUGHTER OF PETTED QUEEN

People of Holland Are Very Anxions. with Belgium So That No Ag-gressive Gern an Princeling Can Ever Claim the Right to the Throne

ment beirs. A movement is see to King Albert in the event of the coath of the princess. Since the outbreak of hostilities, there has been a great deal of sympathy expressed by Holland for the King of Belgium



separated and have since maintained

aparate governments.

A few days ago, the news was fashed round the world that Princess-Juliana was ill. The people of Canada can hardly realize the serious anxiety such news must have caused this time in Holland (Red

It is not correct, as has been stated, that the cheque which Premier Hughes, of the Australian Commonwealth, signed for the purchase of the fifteen steamers for the exclu-sive use of his Government, is the targest of its kind. \$10,340,000 is a big sum to put on one cheque, but Sir Owen Philipps drew a cheque on the Bank of England for \$25,867,860 in payment of the bulk of the ordin-ary shares in the Union Castle Line and the good will of Messrs. Donald rie Co. That was fourteen years

************** Comedy of Graft Acted in China

OR ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the heather Chinee is peculiar." This we learn on the authority of the late Bret Harte, and his penetrating observation has just been confirmed by an incident which recently happened at Shanghai and set all China laughing. The Peking correspondent of The London Times sends to his paper a story from which we gather that even Chinese of such exalted station as Ministers of Justice are not alto-

as Ministers of Justice are not altogether free from the "ways that are
dark," but unfortunately for these
members of the Cabinet the trick,
on this occasion, was distinctly vain.
To quote The Times:

"The funniest thing in China today is the Parliament, one of the
main results of the agony through
which the country has passed. To be
more explicit—Parliament has been
made to look supremely ridiculous by
a gigantic swindle engineered by
some of its members.

"From distant Yunnan, the birth-lace of the antimonarchist move-ent which destroyed Yuan Shi Kal, there recently set forth a band of patriots bound for the capital. The party included the newly appointed Minister of Justice, seven members of the resuscitated Parliament, a large-hearted general who had led a brigade in the fight for freedom, and the A.D.C.'s and secretaries and servants of the above-mentioned not-abilities. At a certain stage of their journey by sea to Shanghai a tele-gram was sent giving warning of their approach and requesting the Customs facilities usually accorded

Here it must be observed that the kin, but are in the hands of a body of foreign officials who collect the revenue derived from this source, pay it into certain designated foreign banks, and this money is allotted to pay interest on the foreign loans secured on the Customs revenues.
Under these circumstances the English and French officials of the Customs Service are not, as a rule, overawed by the dignity of Chinese members of Parliament, who generally residued as eventhanded treatment. recaived as even-handed treatment as mere plain citizens or foreign merchants, but, on occasions, even Homer nods. To return to The

"On arrival at Shanghai the bagrage of the party was bowed past the preventive officers without ex-amination, and joyfully removed to a native hotel in the International

There then followed a quick disbution of the baggage to the far rners of the city. The municipal corners of the city. The municipal police, however, just arrived in time to catch the last four trunks, and to arrest the M. P.'s in charge. These gentlemen bitterly opposed the examination of their belongings, and swers that the trunks contained nething but official papers. But the foreign policemen, being without bowels, forcibly opened the boxes, and found them filled to the brim with opium. They obtained other evidence, which enabled them to trace twenty more trunks to the offi-

evidence, which enabled them to trace twenty more trunks to the official residence of the Chinese city magistrate. These, being found in an adjacent house, were given up, and on examination were also found to contain 'official papers'!

"The case is now before the Mixed Court in Shanghai. The opium seized is valued at 1,000,000 taels (say \$750,000), and there are 36 trunks still missing, believed to contain opium worth 1,500,000 taels. The General and three members of Parliament are in prison, with ball refused, because of their connection with the case. On one of them was found a letter to a friend containing the naive confession that they were the naive confession that they 'were worried over three things—how to get back our lost "face"; how to dispose of the opium in the magistrate's Yamen; and what to do with the rest of the opium'! Warrants are now out for several others of the party, but apparently not for the Minister of Justice, who vigorously denies complicity, stating that he traveled independently with a single servant and a small quantity of baggage. Unfortunately for the Minister, the trunks which passed the Customs were labeled 'H. E. Chang Yotseng and Delegates, 'and it will be for him to show that his name was used without his knowledge.

"The case has created a great sen-ation among the Chinese. Those opposed to Republics and Parlia-ments and such like rejoice in loud voices, pointing the finger of scorn at the stuff of which Parliaments are The other side are in the because their 'face' has been

Tailors say this is the 100th anniversary of the introduction of masculine attention to the prevalent style of trousers. The name of the inventor has been forgotten. Prior that in religion women were on an equality with men. Anne was banished to Rhode Island, where she founded a community where it was decreed that no one should ever be "accounted a delinquent for docurrent."

It is not a seen forgotten. Prior to 100 years ago getting into and out of a pair of breeches was something like getting into and out of a safe. Often a man, after laboriously inserting himself into his breeches, trine." They were uncomfortable, to say the east. The forgotten genius who igured out a style of pants that allowed free and uninterrupted gress and egress by the wearer estimated to have saved the men the pants-wearing countries 1,676,-989 years 4 months and 16 days of time, since October 19, 1816.

-"And what are you going Emigrant—"Take up land,"
Officer—"Much?"
Emigrant—"A shovelful
time."—Tit-Bits.

GERMANS AT ALT RIVER

Roumanians Admit That Their Troops Have Retired.

tuation for King Ferdinand's Country Grows More Serious, the Teutons Being Within Miles of Bucharest—Car olas Will Hold Conference With anian Monarch. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- In Roum

LONDON, Nov. 28.—In Roumania the Germans have reached the line of the Alt River, and they hold it in its entirety. Ven Mackensen is prosecuting his advance from the Danube, and he has occupied Alexandria in the River Vede sector. The Roumanians admit that their troops have retired from the Alt and from the Topolog River, a little towards the east. It is said that their retirement is for a distance of 15 miles from the Alt. The Germans Monday night claimed nothing more than that they were in possession of the whole line of the Alt.

According to a Sofia despatch to a

According to a Sofia despatch to a Berlin paper Emperor Micholas of Russia has arrived at Kiev on his way to the Roumanian frontier in order to confer with the King of

Petrograd admits that the Germans have reached the River Vede, a parallel stream to the Alt, and they have occupied positions between Rochi de Vede and Valeni.

The Roumanian official communi tion to a large extent corroborates this news by reporting an engage-ment with an enemy column advanc-ing towards Roshiori de Vede on the railway a little north of Alexandria. Thus the central forces are now within 50 miles of Bucharest, which is threatened from the west, north, and

The German communique also brings the interesting news that Field Marshal von Mackensen is per-Here it must be observed that the chinese Customs are not controlled by the Central Government at Petin, but are in the hands of a body of foreign officials who collected the controlled that are in the hands of a body attempth he has been able to put into this sector, but his movement seems to confirm the impression previously formed that his latest withdrawal formed that his latest withdrawal into Dobrudja was voluntary in order to assemble forces for the Danube crossing. Neither is anything definite known as to whether Gem. von Falkenhayn has transferred any considerable portion of the forces lately engaged in forcing the Red Tower and other Transylvanian passes to the eperations through Vulcan Pass. Should Roumania be driven to defend the line running north and south from the mountains between

south from the mountains between Red Tower and Toerzburg Passes to the Danube, in order to protect Bucharest, military critics here consider that her position would be extremely critical. It is hoped, however, that Russia has been able to send sufficient reinforcements to relieve Roumania of the necessity of devoting large forces to the defense lieve Roumania of the necessity of devoting large forces to the defens of her northern and Dobrudja front iers, and that she will have sufficient by strong forces to carry on an effec-tive fight in the Wallachian plain.

Of this number 61 came from Germany, many of whom have resided in this city for years, and have exercised their franchise: 24 from Austria, nine from Bulgaria, three from Turkey. The other applicants originate from Russia, the United States, and Belgium.

Representatives of the Citisens' League, which has been organised to have the former name of this city restored after the next municipal elec-

have the former name of this city re-stored after the next municipal elec-tions, have canvassed the aliens who are so designated in this year's voters' lists with a view to securing the franchise for them to exercithe coming election.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Dr. Helfferich, secretary of the interior, during the course of the discussion of the budget before the committee of the reichstag Saturday, combatted a suggestion looking to the suppression of some of the newspapers. He said some of the newspapers. He said the government recognized the neces-sity of keeping alive even the smaller newspapers during the war, and had newspapers during the war, and had already taken steps to facilitate their continuance. Where local officials showed want of appreciation of the importance of the newspapers, he continued, this would prove without significance, as all local authorities could be controlled by uniform instructions from the War Office.

Admits Heavy Losses.

ZURICH, Nov. 28.—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, is quoted in The Muencher Neuste Nachrichten as describing the fighting on the Somme as most sanguinary and admitting that Germany's losses there have been very heavy.

"We must be prepared for other attacks even more serious than those resisted heretofore," said the Prince. "It is always an error to underrate your enemy. I have no means of knowing how long these attacks will continue, but you may rest assured we will not again be taken by surprise."

Zeppelin Was Wrecked LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The wrec ing of a super-zeppelin in a storm on Tuesday is reported by travelers reaching Amsterdam from Munich, says an Exchange Telegram despatch from Amsterdam. They report there was only one survivor of the crew of 28.

The zeppelin is said to have been

on the way from Friedrickshaven to Wilhemstaven on its first voyage, when it was blown out of its course and fell in the woods near Mainz.

Sir Herbert Tree, the knight actor, gave a delightful talk before the Canadian Club at Toronto.

"Conscience Doth Thus_

CORRESPONDENT of the New York Post who labels himself "An Englishman" tells a story of the hardships heaped upon the "conscientious objectors" to military service in England. He wites with horror of the indignities and cruelties which have been inflicted upon some 2,000 or more Englishmen who have refused to do any kind of national service but whatever effect his article may have upon the American readers of the Post it will have an effect exactly the opposite to what he intended upon any British subjects who chance to come across it. He shows that the tribunals which were military service was adopted he not been as lenient as we had at posed. Indeed, the number of emptions granted by these tribunhas been the subject of protest in a more patriotic English papers. Cording to this correspondent that the extremely severe, whils a satisfactory condition as far the average British subject is of

the average British subject is con-cerned.

These tribunals which were estab-lished by the hundred in England and Scotland are composed of local men appointed by the town councils. Frequently the mayor is chairman. It was said that on account of this local character thousands of men of mili-tary age were exempted because of the local influence that was brought to bear upon them. The Post covertary age were exempted because of the local influence that was brought to bear upon them. The Post corre-spondent insists that because these boards or courts were composed of local men they are frequently man-ned by incompetents. According to him, they seemed to think it was their duty to excuse no man if any ing his request, a conception of duty that shocks the correspondent, but will be generally approved. One will be generally approved. One chairman, he says, sat with an open chairman, he says, sat with an open Bible before him, and would thus address conscientious objectors: "Don't you know that Christianity means war? The Old Testament is full of fighting." Another used to ask objectors if they never heard of the Divine command, "An eye for as eye, a tooth for a tooth." Others quoted Christ's saying, "I come not to send peace, but a sword." Ultimately a series of questions was adopted by most of the tribunals which consisted of enquiries as to how claimants would act in certain situations. If their answers appeared illogical their claims were disregarded.

arded. The result was, we are told, the or who were placed in the various non-combatant corps declined to accept the judgment of these tribunals. In due course most of them were arrested. Up to the present time there have been about 2,000 arrests, and more are following every day. Taked in hand by the army, these objectors became "passive registers." The became "passive resisters." Teorrespondent says that in some cathey are treated with "abomina cruelties," and he gives the examof highly-cultured men being for ibly stripped and scrubbed with his brushes. In some cases this in man treatment caused the object to surrender, and they consented man treatment caused the objectors to surrender, and they consented to ebey orders, but the vast majority have stood firm, and presently found champions in Parliament. There were many debates, which, however, must have been suppressed by the censor since they have not been made public on this side of the water, and at last it was announced that the "passive resisters" would not be subjected to "unauthorised physical punishments."

Some of them, however, have be condemned to death, but in all cathis sentence has been commuted terms of imprisonment, usually two years. Objectors who have fused to obey orders after belanded in France have been sentence. landed in France have been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. One of the most prominent of the objectors is Mr. Scott Duckers, before the war a well known London solicitor. Not content with passively resisting, he has not ceased to protest against the war, with the result that he was arrested and is now serving time. Another is Clifford Allen, chairman of the No Conscription Fellowship. He also continued to preach interna-He also continued to preach inter-tional peace with the world in flam and is now working off a hard lai

The Post's correspondent is peularly indignant with the attituthe Church of England clerg calarly indignant with the attitude of the Church of Engiand clergymentine the Church of Engiand clergymentine the beginning of the war. The Bishop of London has publicly invaled the conscientious objection, and has told them that their consciences need to be educated. This says the writer, is what the Spanish inquisitors used to tell their victims. It is a remarkable thing that any sympathy should be extended to the so-called "conscientious objections." If a man announced that he had conscientious objections to paying taxes, which many have, he would be laughed at, and if his furniture were distrained, he would receive no sympathy. Anarchists have conscientious objections to any form of government, and they are considered menaces to society. Yet in such a grave situation as a world-war where every loyal subject is needed, it appears that these extreme pacificate have the power of arousing some sympathy. What the Government ought to do with them is to deport them, and never permit them the set foot on British territory after the Yar.

A soldier, wounded at the front, with a record for personal bravery in the field, took French leave from his London hospital to go to see a football match, and then was afraid to go back "for fear of the matron."

He gave himself up to the police and the magistrate sent him back to napital to face the dreaded for

There can be little complaint with tions of the council. If their work i

the present weather conditions. Those satisfactory, well and good, and if who are not otherwise hindered will not, now is the time to consider stand a very good show to get their change and not wait until the last fall plowing well along, while there moment and then find fault. One are many farmers who have finished thing I do feel justified in putting up this work long ago, it has been in a protest against, however, is the most cases with those who are not scandalous system adopted by the short of help. If the conditions of County Council in building our counwells and swamps are to be taken as try roads. This twonship which is the any evidence of the approach of win-second largest municipality in this ter, it will be some time yet before country and pays the second largest the cold weather sets in as there is a amount for county purposes, has been general complaint of the scarcity of treated in the most shameful manner water in both wells and swamps. So in regards the building of our just long as the open fall lasts so much proportion of county roads. Whether the better for the stock as they will this is the fault of our representatives be able to get along with less feed in the County Council or not do not now than if the weather was more know, but the matter should be probsevere. While there has been a good ed to the bottom and the attenion of general crop of hay there will be none the Eminent drawn to this state to spare when spring comes and many affairs. The road leading south of

may be obliged to buy before then. Rednerville is a disgrace to any Any comment upon the scarcity of county and more especially from the potatoes is hardly necessary as that fact that since the county has underhas already become a well established taken to rebuild it, it is worse than fact. Occasionally a farmer has been it has been in the last 50 years. For fortunate enough to have enough po- about a mile near Centre Church the tatoes for his own family use, but it road at present is almost impassable is a very common thing to see farmers and it was repaired this season by the buying potatoes for his own use now. county road gang under the supervis-That there has been a combine amony ion of the Road Superintendent. An That there has been a combine amony ion of the Road Superintendent. An ally Turkey, and to fight, on until some of the dealers through Canada accident is liable at any time on this France and England are crushed to hold up the potatoe trade, there road which would mean heavy dam. They believe that Germany should is little doubt when some 390 car- ages against the county and the only loads were allowed to get frozen at real cause which can be given is the Montreal to raise the price. The gov- performance of the work by incapernment should in such cases deal in able officials. The least experienced

the most severe manner with dealers pathmaster in the township with the who practice this act whether it be old system of road outfit would never with potatoes or any other food pro- attempt to leave a road in this conducts. The cost of living is bound to dition. Then for a superintenden be high under the most economic posing as an expert road-builder, conditions without any "hold-ups" to supplied with the most modern road advance prices. With war conditions machinery for building roads, to as they are there is little hope for construct a quag mire of this kind prices being much lower in many should subject him to the severest what they are today. In fact about have pathmasters in this place who the only thing to make the cost of for less monty sould build more and living lower will be greater produc- better roads than has been done here tion of food products. With the under the county system. We most

roots to be put in the soil another ter and hope he will lose no time in spring as there would be with plen- drawing the attention of the govern

oring the pooling system of paying Without saying anything to dis- for milk in place of according to qual-

loafing about the towns and cities expected to want to do the hones who will neither work or enlist. hing. I can not understand why an Whether this war should be long man professing to be honest should or short the armies and home popula- think he had a right to expect a tion have to be ted and if all the much for an inferior quality of mili available laboring men and farmers, he might send to a factory as his sons are to be taken off the arms to neighbor who might send a bette fill up newly organized battalions to quality. Apples are graded and pai satisfy the ambition of some of the for according to quality. The sam eommanding officers who have no with grain and in fact with every hope and less desire to see active other thing offered for sale, excep-

service, the scarcity of food in a it be eggs which should be sod by short time will be something more than serious. The is very little the average farmer can afford to part with today at any price in the form with today at any price in the form ated milk to factories and it would be of food products and I have often no surprise if the Act is amended i wondered whether those personally a strnog opposition is made to the interested in the success of some of paying by test; to impose a fine for the socials, tea meetings and ban-quets, ever stopped to consider whether it was just the most humane future. While this would not remed; thing to "stuff" a crowd beyond the the evil altogether, it would certainly

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turn around and eat it up when so will open, the air passages of your many are crying for food to keep head will clear and you can breathe

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How the Dutch Feel Towards

OLLAND, which has had an

Ish a confederation of Central Europe stretching from Hamburg to
Bagdad. As they see it, the war is
deciding, chiefly, how wide shall be
the boundaries of Central Europe.
They are almost ready to give up
northern France and the whole of
Baigium. They are ready to pay
Beigium an indemnity of two billion
marks, if Beigium will pretend that
it is part of the purchase price of a
section of Beigian Congo. That excellent opportunity of witnessing German frightulness, is going to make at no German princeling will ection of Belgian Congo. Their wear the Dutch crown. Princess Juliana, the eight-year-old daughter Courland, and to create an in-dent Poland from Russia's Poof Queen Withelmins, is the only persh territories, which they expect to several German princes who are the he most vital piece of territory to hem is north-eistern Serbia, which hey call 'The dry Suez canal.' For aross it, by way of Belgrade and the, runs the railway from Buda-lest to Constantinople, control of fest among an induential section of the Dutch people to bring about a closer union between Belgium and Belland by offering the Dutch crown rat to Constantinople, control of which they must have if the Ham-ary to Bagdad confederation is to

being to Bagdad confederation is to become a reality.

"To the supporters of von Tirpits, the war essentially is a struggle between England and Germany for control of the sea. They wish to purchase peace with Russia at any price, even at the cost of abandoning their and to fight, an until by Holland for the King of Belgium and his herole people, and also a growing feeling that the interests of the smaller nations would be better anguarded by uniting their forces. Should the Dutch princess live there

nner every foot of French and Bel-dum territory she can occupy; French territory so that France can lever again offer serious resistance; Belgian territory so that she may ave a springboard from which to dive at England. Von Tirpitz's no-torious postal card puts matters thus: 'We must hold the coast of Belgium as a base from which to operate against our Anglo-American A great many people use slang terms and expressions without thowing their real meaning or their rigin. Ninety-nine out of every nundred, when their health is good, may they are "first rate." Why? "First rate" is a seafaring term and was originally used in the classification of the old wooden line of batips.

Hollanders are looking ahead and do not intend to be brought any more closer under German influence. Some eighty odd years ago Belgium and Holland were united but then separated and have are more than the separated and the separated and

just at this time in Holland. The Dutch have become accustomed to "petting" their monarch. She ascended the throne while still a child, and a great deal of love was lavished upon the young girl. The little Crown Princess has inherited this affection of her people, and it is increased by their realization that she stands be-tween them and the attempts of the Teutons to dominate the brave little country. Holland has gallantly de-fied Germany more than once since the present was better the the present war began, being in this respect a marked contrast to some other large and supposed proud neutral nations, but the Dutch would not want anything to happen just now that would call strongly to the attention of the Kaiser's Government that they would rather be linked up with heroic Belgium than have anything to do with the German

Anne Hutchinson Honored.

Anne Hutchinson, banished in
1628 from Boston, Mass., is to have
a statue erected in Boston to her
memory, raised by public subscription.n Her banishment was ordered
because she declared that the
**Loostle Paul must have been crazy
to enjoin silence on women in their
religious exercises. She maintained
that in religion women were on an
equality with men. Anne was han-

month saved for twenty-two families fully thanked the committee for their policies which would otherwise have advice and assistance. lapsed and been lost to the beneficiaries. These policies represented in-surance to the value of about \$30,-interviewed has acted on the commit-000, the annual premiums being over tee's advice. In many cases the com-\$800. In all this branch is looking mittee has had to act quickly and after insurance representing not less without consulting the woman, and than \$60,000. In other words, here again there was little friction, through carelessness or fancied ina- matters being afterwards satisfactoribility to pay premiums, this amount ly explained to to the dependents. of protection to soldiers' dependents In this connection it is gratifying would have been lost if the organi- to note that the insurance compan keeping the policies alive. In addi-sympathetically with relief commit tion to what the organization is di- tees. rectly financing, the total amount of insurance saved to dependents within two years by the Committee's ad-

The experiences of the committee in these matters is a revelation in human nature. One woman preferred to buy a new skirt rather than renew a policy on the life of her hus band who was battling in a Flanders trench. Another woman, whose husband is daily facing German bullets. would have allowed her policy to lapse rather than take the amount of the premiums out of the savings cording is unfortunately typical. The Mrs. John Williams

vice and counsel is in excess of \$200.-

woman had an idea that insurance was all right for the rich, but that in should not be expected to make any The vast amount of work under- insurance, in this case amounting t taken by the Canadian Patriotic Fund, \$1,000. After an hour's argument for the relief and assistance of sol- with her on behalf of herself and diers' dependents will probably never baby boy, she relunctantly consented be fully appreciated. In most cases to accept a loan of \$50 from th this work is carried on by voluntary Fund to cover the premium, this effort, and as the organization ex- amount to be repaid in monthly intends into almost every town and stalments. The husband was subse-hamlet in the Dominion but few deerving cases can be overlooked. In received the full face value of the the Department of Insurance, for in- policy. It was a grateful mother stance, the Montreal branch last who called a few days later and tear-

Since this branch of the work was

cation had not financially assisted in ies have generally dealt liberally and

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ALWAYS TOO LATE.

TORONTO, Dec. 5th, 1916. Just what amount of pressure is of the most lamentable sort has invaded practically every department such reforms, voted down the resoluof the government and nothing seems tion. simply driven to it.

The latest example of this is Mr. Ferguson's announcement of a rement there is a serious indictment Prevention Service of Ontario.

constant urgings of the Opposition for a more progressive policy, the government year after year neglection disastrous northern per disastrous northern Prohibition Legislation and Duncan White of Bosanquet. The numerical state of the down an Petrograd Saturation was made unanimous. Mr J. C. Elliott, M.P.P. in praising the Russian capital, reiterated Russian capita

one of the leading Conservative pathat now, however, the government's pers in Canada, described the policy attitude would be more settled. of the Ontario Government as a "provincial disgrace." "In the matter of FACTS FOR HEALTH SEEKERS



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ed, in answer to a deputation, a reorganization of the Forestry Department and the appointment of Mr. E.

J. Zavitz as chief of the new department. Time will show how effective Roumanians and Russians Are the re-organization is, but in the neantime the government obviously stands convicted of the most appallng lethargy and neglect in the years

between 1911 and 1916.

Neglect of Feeble-Minded Serious neglect of feeble-minded in th province, with grave attendant results, is the charge again renewed against the government, this time at a meeting of the Academy of Medicine in Toronto. Conditions in Toronto and other centers were described by Dr. C. K. Clark, retiring superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital and President of the Toronto branch arest was speedily changed into a recoil by the arrival of fresh bodies of and other centers were described by of the Provincial Association for the care of the feeble-minded, and Dr. C counter attacked the Roumanians M. Hincks of the Psychiatric Clinic,

It is one of the many cases where the government has deliberately ignored warnings and complaints and are now reaping the harvest of open discontent.

At a meeting of the Legislation Committee of the City of Hamilton in March of this year, Alderman Wright, Conservative, censured the government for neglecting to deal with questions relating to the feebleminded. In April of this year, Dr. Clark placed the matter strongly before the government at the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association, On the 19th of April the Liberals in the Legislature presented a resolution asking the government to the high adequate plans to meet the serious conditions disclosed in th ecessary to persuade the Ontario the report of the Inspector of Feeblethe serious conditions disclosed in Government to take action? Lethargy minded. The government, following

Talk about "locking the stable door D. J. McEachern, Alvinston, was after the horse is stolen!" In spite of nominated as Liberal candidate for the terrible warning of the 1911 fire the provincial constituency of East fire, destroying hundreds of human the uncertain and zigzag course purives and millions of dollars' worth sued by the government on this issue Not long ago the Ottawa Journal, passing of their own Act. He hoped

TO PONDER OVER.

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The 2nd two part episode of the popular "Crimson Stain Mystery" ser- 1 starring Maurice Costello and Ethel Grandin is announced for exhibition at the Palace Theater tonight, and at Griffin's Thursday night
besides the above offering, the 4th
besides the above offering, the 4th
convenient.

Conventions.

The British hospital ship Britannic was sunk in the Aegean Sea on
November 22. Inquiries failed to
establish whether she was destroyed. episode of "Peg of the Ring" series will be exhibited along with a se-

In "Davy Crockett" produced on the Paramount program, Dustin Farnum finds a vehicle for the notable dramatic gifts which have won him the title of "Sovereign of the screen" among photoplayers everywhere that gives unusual arnge to his splendid artistic powers. In the title fole of "Davey Crockett" he achieves a success which equals and in some respects surpasses the best of his previous efforts. Mr. Farnum iss ably supported by Winnifred Kingston, the Paramount program, Dustin Farsupported by Winnifred Kingston, the brilliant actor Frank Northingon and an exceptionally well selected cast, Besides the above five part offering the 2nd episode of the "Crimson Stain Mystery" series starring Maurice Costello and Ethel Grandin, will be exhibited along with a new 12,100,000, 12,100 w'll be exhibited along with a new and amusing comedy.

Roumanians and Russians Are Fighting Desperately.

fter the Slight Defeat Suffered by the Germans on Sunday, von
Mackensen's Forces Advanced
Again and Are Now Close to King
Ferd'mand's Capital—The Ores
cal Moment Has Arrived.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—All eyes are still turned on Roumania, where the right to save the Roumanian capital is still in its critical stage. The re-M. Hincks of the Psychiatric Clinic, as "revolting," "awful," "ghasfly," and "nauseating." "When the fac's are disclosed," said Dr. Hincks, "they should make your blood boil at the government's indifference."

It isn't as if this was the first time the question had been brought before the attention of the government it is one of the many cases where the government has deliberately ignored

algarians having been driven from comana and Gostinari and com-

the report of the Inspector of Feebleminded. The government, following their ordinary custom of ignoring such reforms, voted down the resolution.

These Russian attacks on the two extreme flanks of the central forces, atthough they may be too late to save Bucharest, may, if successfully prosecuted, change the complexion of the Roumanian campaign, as there is no indication as yet that the onwalloning movement of the central provents has succeeded in cutting off any considerable portion of the Rou-

Carried No Troops. Carried No Troops.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—A statement was issued by the Admiralty Sunday night, which makes reference to German wireless messages to the embassy at Washington, promulgating "mendacious reports purporting to emanate from Rotterdam that the ship Britannic had troops on board."

The Admiralty reiterates that a complete statement of all persons aboard the Britannic was published November 24, and adds that British hospital ships carry neither personsel nor material other than is authoribed by the Geneva and the Hague conventions.

episode of "Peg of the Ring" series will be exhibited along with a selected program of comedies and dramas.

DUSTIN FARNUM AT GRIFFIN'S TOMORROW.

Stablish whether she was destroyed by mines or torpedoes. According to the British Admiralty statement; the Britannic had on board 1,125 persons, of whom 625 composed the crew and 500 were attached to the medical staff of the various Royal Army Medical Corps, including 76 aurses, About 50 persons perished.

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To Ponder over the form of the resolution. The passing of their own Act. He hoped that now, however, the government's attitude would be more settled. FACTS FOR HEALTH SEEKERS TO PONDER OVER. To PONDER OVER.

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Mr. Bailey-3 chickens. Miss Sawyer-Parcel of girls' un A Friend-15 pairs of boots. Miss Hayes—2 suits of underwear

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Sees Bright Fut ings-Reforesta on at Opening

ron Industry A ment-Duty to I try for Future

REFERENCE

The opening of Council on Tuesday Shire Hall was mar hensive and patriotic den Nugent, the pre R. P. Coulter of Stir! of Mr. Fred Jeffs, late Wesley E.

reeve of Rawdon. "It is with pleast to the last session Council," said His en mentioned the den P. P. Clark and W.E. Dawkins, both "We realize that in we have lost two no ing qualities."

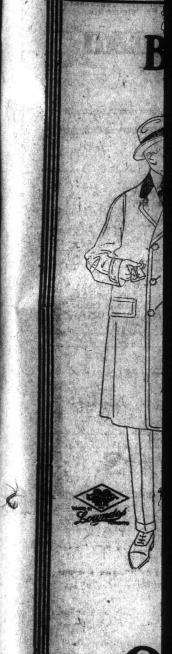
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Minerals, Rivers. How much the C hrough lack of brought some in from the Warden.

The great mistake of land for cultivati the destruction of t lands cleared at g and labor. "It is pat of the number of hi tically wasted. But



Sees Bright Future For Hastings-Reforestation Touched on at Opening of Council

REFERENCE TO WAR.

to the last session of the County of our boys on the bloodstained fields of France and Belgium. It is our duty to make this land as prosperous and pleasant for those who are permitted to return to spend the remainder of their lives."

The Warden's remarks were list. we have lost two noble men of sterling qualities."

The Warden's remarks were listing qualities." ing qualities."

Reference was made to the difficulties in bridge building which had

of a survey for a through road from Hastings is doing as well as, and per-their hoards of wealth increasing in clubs and parliamentary lobbies last Toronto to Montreal for auto traffic. haps, better than most other counties. size each year. As a result of this night was that the worst phase of the While I think the autoist should be looked after, I believe the undertakthose counties not paying their full ing should be provincial. The line share. Hastings has enlisted more should not interfere with the present men than almost any county in Onfidence. It is not difficult to find young fidence. It is not difficult to find young fidence. It is not difficult to find young view was enunciated by the press as

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surance of victory but more men and Fund, which latter keeps up the delis a boy who is thoroughly dependable George, and form a new government money must be had. Our men must pendents of this county.

not be downcast in hour of need, but stand firm to bring the war to a sucfor our heritage, but we can leave ev-woman has been living in various cumstances, his work will be apprec. Law and Mr. Lloyd George. idence to the future generations that municipalities for very short periods lated by his employers. His promo-

lands cleared at great expenditure and labor. "It is pathetic as we think able for the charges. untold mineral wealth. This iron ore like to see her leave.

can be successfully treated by electricity. The plant is expensive but with a little government aid, we shall be If she is useful at the Refuge, she able to develop the steel and iron in-dustry. We have great rivers which commitment made at all, and this can be of great value in commerce if way might be applied on the account. we preserve them by referesting the waste territory. We have also gold by resolution override the usual pronickel, marble and tale, just waiting cedure if the woman was a good Greece is one justifying Lord Robert development. What we need is cheap worker. to do is to protect our rivers and de-vote attention to reforestration. The and report.

The opening of Hastings County Council on Tuesday afternoon at the Shire Hall was marked by a comprehensive and patriotic address by Warden Nugent, the provision of a home market for consumption. It is our duty to bring of Mr. Fred Jeffs, successor of the late Wesley E. Hawkins, deputy reeve of Rawdon.

"It is with pleasure I welcome you to the last session of the County"

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Anything that tends so our welfare do to the call.

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Which was any action taken in recombrack of Madoc, who claimed the proviously notified the Greek Government and the would occupy. These troops then attacked the allies, who numbered \$0.00. The latter fought until their ammunition was exhausted and then yielded except a detachment of 100 who tried to cut their way through. Only thirty of these of our boys on the bloodstains.

Patriotic Fund Collection. been carried on. The House of Refuge Committee will report on a settlement with the C. P. R. over the "Since coming to Belleville I learn fund by taxing property and income.

our lives have not been devoted soleby to selfish and material aims.

Minerals, Rivers, Reforestation.

In municipalities for very short periods in the difference of the other correspondents in the municipality could, it is seemed, be saddled with the charges for her maintenance, which the magniness man.

Some of the other correspondents in the ministers are in Pramier Assembly to the other correspondents in the other correspondents assert the belief that the situation is he will be known as a successful husless hopeful. It is pretty generally the ministers are in Pramier Assembly to the other correspondents assert the belief that the situation is he will be known as a successful husless hopeful.

om the Warden.

a certain resident of the north and acter. He should be taught that the more that Mr. Asquith himself will most valuable asset in his character resign today (Tuesday). of land for cultivation resulting in of Mayo stated that at four times she is Honesty and not ability. It is true the destruction of the finest timber had resided about six months in Mayo

some special despatches of the Athens correspondents, filed on Sunday

Cecil's statement that it was of "extuel and transportation. All we need Mr. Welsh said he would consult trame gravity" for the allies. These despatches represent that last week's fighting in Athens was the

ron Industry Awaits Developcounty should urge the government
ment—Duty to Develop Counto guard our resources by adopting to the British Red Cross appeal because all municipalities have respondsome system of reforesting.

Editor Ontario

one of the greatest curses of the pre- Monastir front by attacking Gen. Sarsent age is the great love of money. The accumulation of wealth seems to be the ruling passion of both young and old and to gain their object, too many are willing to sacrifice their WORST PHASE OVER honor and character. Some love money because of the pleasure they degovernment to levy for the patriotic rive from spending it, while others derive great satisfaction from seeing servative opinion in the political front route. Before any other great tario. The Ontario one-mili tax raised \$1,800,000 and gave \$1,000,000 to the north should be taken up."

In reference to the war, the War-line great tario, the following tario one-mili tax raised \$1,800,000 and gave \$1,000,000 to the provincial to the Dominion Patriotic Fund. Hastings pays \$18,000 to the provincial to the war, the War-line great to the war, the War-line great tario, the following tario one-mili tax raised tario. The Ontario one-mili tax raised tario, the following tario one-mili tax raised tario. The Ontario one-mili tax raised tario, the following tario one-mili tax raised tario. The Ontario one-mili tax raised tario, the following tario one-mili tax raised tario. The Ontario one-mili tax raised tario one-mil In reference to the war, the War-treasury by this tax, and besides pays it out to their sorrow. What the bus-settle all differences in co-operation den said that we have now the assurance of victory but more men and Fund which letter bees up the delight of the patriotic liness men of today are searching for with Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Lloyd July 1414 croft brought to the County Council's that are thrown in his way; will not

Mr. Vermilyea considered Mayo li-pleasant manners, but it is the hon-

DEE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

According to the same accounts

King Constantine is quietly mobiliz ing and preparing for war against the allies, intending to co-operate with a section of Field Marshal von Macken-Dear Sir,-From my point of view sen's forces, which is expected at the

It is also stated that the Greeks are advancing on Piracus.

IN CABINET CRISIS. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The most con

cessful conclusion. "We must also attention the case of an imbedie woprepare for peace when constructive demands will be made upon us. We cannot hope to repay our forefathers for our heritage, but we can leave evwoman has been living in various

cessful conclusion. "We must also attention the case of an imbedie woman who has been kept at Bancroft depart from the straight and narrow added, the lobby now believes that be added, the lobby now believes that believes that added, the

How much the County had lost istrate asked the Council to take up. The young boy of today cannot be the ministers are in Premier Astrough lack of proper planing. The woman came to Bancroft from impressed too strongly with the nequith's hands, and two or three of the brought some important remarks Mayo to lay an information against cessity of developing an upright char-

ESCAPED BOY CAUGHT

and labor. "It is pathetic as we think of the number of human lives practically wasted. But under these so-called waste lands, we have found the Superintendent would not lowered into its grave.

A boy named George Godfrey, who est man who will gain true success in this world and who will be held in escaped from an Industrial School, the first of \$5.50 to \$7.55 common. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city yes, and taken back by Mr. Toronto, was arrested in the city was a constant. Ruston, agent of the C. A. S.

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IS NOW CAPTAIN GOWDY.

Lieut. D. M. Gowdy, a former To onto newspaper man, who went to the front with the 21st Battalion, and who is now with the Fourth Brigade trench mortar battery has been pronoted to a captaincy. Whether he will now return to the 21st or be given command of the battery is not

Capt. Gowdy is a nephew of Mr obt. Gowdy, Foster Avenue, and prother of Miss Marjorie Gowdy.

IN HOSPITAL AT DUBLIN

Mr. R. B. Morden received a card esterday morning from his son, Sap er Ralph Morden, who was recently ported seriously wounded. Raiph tates that he is at Witworth tal in Dublin and is getting along fine. His many friends will be de lighted to hear of his favorable

many who have been afflicted with pres and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which acts like magic. All similarly trou bled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is no hing like it to be had. It is cheap, ut its power is in no way expressed y its low price.

CURLING NOTE

the annual meeting of the Central On-

ALLIED SOLDIERS.

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—The Board of Trade official market quotations for

ee, \$10 per ton. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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CATTLE MARKETS UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday consisted of 165 cars—\$.285 cattle, 279 calves, 722 hors, and 1,464 sheep and lambs.

Heavy stocks—Choice, \$5,50 to \$0; good.

Butcher, stocks— 1.15 to 32; good, \$7.40 to \$7.65; o

d. 54 to 36.75.

Sheep. 87 to \$5; lambs, Omtario, \$11, \$11.75; Quebec, \$10.50 to \$11.25.

Hogs, Choice selects, \$13 to \$12.25; this and heavies, \$11.50 to \$11.75.

The offerings at the C.P.E. market his morning were 1200 cattle; 600 sheep, \$10 hogs, and \$00 calves.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCIS.

EAST SUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Quebec Remains "Wet."

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—A proming on the member of the Quebec Legislature and a supporter of the administration said Saturday that the hope of the temperance people for a referendum or a straight prohibition measure will be disappointed. The Government caucused the question and aithough no decision was reached, there were but two members. Messrs. F. D. Diamond and H. B. Messrs. F. Diamond and H. Diamond and H. Diamond and H. Diamond and



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which followed in the dining hall, a few short speeches were made, Ex-Comp. J. O. R. McCurdy pre After the toast to the Hing and the Craft, which was honored by the singing of the National Anthem Ex. Comp W. C. Mikel proposed the "Grand



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OAK HILLS

Mrs. Robt. Chambers spent Sunday. with friends in Malone, returning on Monday, bringing her mother, Mrs. Best with her.

The farmers are rising early these days making every hour count at the

And still the spugs are soaring,ome of our neighbors sold some at \$2.50 per bag Saturday in the city. Misses Elsfe and Mildred Eggleton pent Sunday evening with friends n the hill

Mr. Nathan Eggleton is taking in

he fair at Guelph. Revival meetings are in full wing at Eggleton church. Rev. Mr. Reddick is putting his whole soul and strength into it and people are being tirred. Cottage prayer meetings ev-

GADSBY'S

There are three hundred and seventy, five thousand solders sultised now, and the word that is on every many algo is graft. When you ask them for corroborative evidence they mention paper shees, Colonel John Wesley Allibon, nine hundred per cent. Profit on shell contracts, Camp Borden, and matters like that. Canada has a great reading population.

Our soldiers, both at home and at the form, have kept themselves well informed through Canadan newspapers of the doings at Ottawa. They are fully abreast of all the vagarles of the Borden Government, and one of dumping one sinner to save the rest. Which is to say that the dismissal of Sir Sam doesn't save the Canadian soldier either at home or ownersess. This soldier vote on which the Government's bacon with the Canadian soldier either at home or ownersess. This soldier vote on which the Government's bacon with the Government by the scandia in regard to war supplies, and can no longer be counted on. This being the case the Borden Government is not anxious for a war-time election, and would willingly accept a reprise of another year from next October. They don't want, the day of wrath to come until their profiteering the case the Borden Government is not anxious for a war-time election, and would willingly accept a reprise of another year from next October. They don't want, the day of wrath to come until their profiteering the case the Borden Government is not anxious for a war-time election, and would willingly accept a reprise of another year fro

Indeed it would be no surprise if apostles of the Borden Government in Toronto or elsewhere began to speak of the soldiers at the front as disloyal to the Mother Country because they are keeping a close enough eye on Canada to be anxious to kick the Borden Government out the first time they get the chance.

Ask a soldier at the front, whose life. maybe, has been endangered

"What is the matter with the rest of the world that it should be against Germany?" This question, ascribed with entire credibility to "a well-known official of the empire," is seemingly due, in spite of their in telligence, to real inability—to find the right reply ranks high among the great mysteries of this time.

The widespread antagonism which grieves as well as enrages the Germans—for they are in some warr curiously sensitive to outside opinion, though they so often dety and outrage it—finds no explanation for immediate German interests, because they regard such acts as necessarily

The distance between us was to the presence of British naval forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that forces of the colon; and its surrender is considered to be important in view of the presence of the colon; and its surrender is considered to the inative troops under the Ger

this morning. Legation Secretary The news of our ame on board. naval victory had not preceded us, but it very soon spread. On landing to visit the chief of the station there was a huge crowd round the landing-stage, while groups here, and there shouted "Hurrah!"

Altering German Plans Altering German Plans.

The fall of the capital of German East Africa, the only colony in which German forces are still fighting, marks a further stage in the conquest of one of the largest areas of Africa under the control of a European hation. The significance of the surrender is not confined solely to the military sphere, but is important from the political and economic aspects. With regard to the first, it may be pointed out that the town is aspects. With regard to the first, it may be pointed out that the fown is the terminus of, and the seaport for, the great central railway which crosses the colony from east to west. Practically the whole of this railway is now in British hands and has been for some time of little use to the German troops. Dar-es-Salaam was useless to the German forces as a port of supply or of escape owing to the presence of British naval forces off the coast, yet it was a symbol of authority and prestige in that region, and its surrender is considered to be important in view of its possible effects on the morale of the native troops under the German command. These are gradually being penned in against the south-eastern borders of the colony, fighting a stubborn but losing battle all the time.

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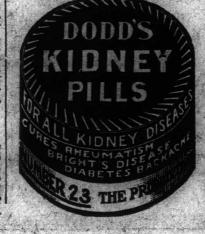
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The Taming of **Red Butte** Western

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only a touch, and there was no answering skirl of the bell in the adjoining room. But as if the intention had evoked it a shadow crossed behind the superintendent's chair and came to rest at the end of the roll top desk. Lidgerwood looked up with his eyes affame. It was Hallock who was standing at the desk's end, and he was pointing to the memorandum on the calendar pad.
"You made that note three days

ago," he said abruptly. "I saw your train come in and your light go on. What bill of lading was it you wanted to see me about?"

For an instant Lidgerwood failed to

anderstand. Then he saw that in ab the familiar sign "B-L," the common abbreviation of "bill of lading." "Sit down," he rapped out. "That isn't 'bill of lading; it's 'building and

Hallock dragged the one vacant chair into the circle illuminated by the shaded desk electric and sat on the edge of it, with his hands on his knees. "Well?" he said in the grating voice that was so curiously like Grid.

ditions, would have gone diplomatically into the smallest details. "Some years ago you were the treasurer of the Mesa Building and Loan association. When the association went out

of business its books showed a cash balance in the treasury. What became Hallock was silent for a time, so long a time that Lidgerwood burst out impatiently, "Why don't you answer

"I was just wondering if it is worth while for you to throw me overboard," said the chief clerk, speaking slowly and quite without heat. "You are needing friends pretty badly just now. if you only knew it, Mr. Lidgerwood."

The cool retort, as from an equal in rank, added fresh fuel to the fire.

"I'm not buying friends with concessions to injustice and crooked dealing," Lidgerwood exploded. "You were in the railroad service when the money was paid over to you, and you are in

"By heavens, I'm making it my were robbed say that you are an emzier, a thief. If you are not you've got to clear yourself. If you are you can't stay in the Red Butte service

another day; that's all." Again there was a silence surcharged with electric possibilities. When Hallock spoke it was still without anger.

"I don't care a hang for your chief clerkship," he said calmly, "but for reasons of my own I am not ready to quit on such short notice. When I am ready you won't have to discharge me. Upon what terms can I stay?"

"I've stated them," said the one who was angry. "Discharge your trust, make good in dollars and cents or show cause why you were caught with

an empty cash box." "You seem to take it for granted that I was the only grafter in the building and loan business," the chief clerk objected. "I wasn't. On the contrary, I was only a necessary cog in the wheel. Somebody had to make the deductions from the payrolls, and"—

"I'm not asking you to make excuses," stormed Lidgerwood. "I'm telling you that you've got to make good!
If the money was used legitimately
you or some of your fellow officers in the company should be able to show it. If the others left you to hold the bag it is due to yourself, to the men who were held up and to me that you set yourself straight. Go to Flemister he was your president. wasn't he?-and get him to make a statement that I can show to the grievance con tee. That will let you out and me

Hallock stood up and leaned over the dest end. His saturnine face was a mask of cold rage, but his eyes were

"If I thought you knew what you're "If I thought you knew what you're saying," he began in the grating voice, "but you don't—you can't know!" Then, with a sudden break in the flerce tone: "Don't send me to Flemister for my clearance—don't do it. Mr. Lidgerwood: It's playing with fire I didn't steal the money: I'll swear to it on a stack of Bibles a mile high Flemister will tell von so if he is paid ms price. But you don't want me

pay the price. If 1 do"—
"Go on," said Lidgerwood, frowning. "If you do, what then?"

CHAPTER VII. THE EILLER. ALLOCK leaned still farther over the desk end. "If I do you'll get what you

gain I am going to ask you if it is rorth while to throw me overboard?

You've had my last word, Hallock. and all this talk about consequences that you don't explain is beside the er and do it soon. I am not to have it said that we are fightng graft in one place and covering it



ert—I ought to be giving you twenty-four hours to get out of gunshot, Mr. Lidgerwood. Instead of that I am going to do you a service. You remem ber that operator. Rufford, that you lischarged a few days ago?"

out at Redlight's place, has invited a few friends to take notice that he intends to kill you. You can take it straight. He means it. And that was what brought me up bere tonight, not that memorandum on your desk calen-

For a long time after the door had jarred to its shutting behind Hallock

jarred to its shutting behind Hallock Lidgerwood sat at his deak idle and abstractedly thoughtful. Twice within the interval he pulled out a small drawer under the roll top and made as if he would take up the weapon it contained, and each time he closed the drawer to break with the temptation to put the pistol into his pocket.

Later, after he had forced himself to go to work, a door slammed somewhere in the dispatcher's end of the building, and automatically his hand shot out to the closed drawer. Then he made his decision and carried it out. Taking the nickel plated thing from its hiding place and breaking it to eject the cartridges, he went to the end door of the corridor, which opened into the unused space under the raft-

ers, and flung the weapon to the far thest corner of the dark loft. Lidgerwood had found little difficulty in getting on the companionable side of Dawson, so far as the heavy muscled, silent young draftsman had a compan-ionable side, and an invitation to the family dinner table at the Dawson cottage on the low mesa above the town

had followed as a matter of course.

Once within the home circle, with Benson to plead his cause with the meek little woman whose brown eyes held the shadow of a deep trouble. Lidgerwood had still less difficulty in arranging to share Benson's permanent

table welcome.
Lidgerwood's acceptance as a table
boarder in the cottage on the mesa being hospitably prompt, he was com-ing and going as regularly as his over-sight of the 300 miles of demoraliza-tion permitted before the buffoonery of the Red Butte Western suddenly laugh-ed itself out and war was declared. In the interval he had come to concur very heartily in Benson's opposition to Gridley as Faith Dawson's possible

There was little to be done in this field, however. Gridley came and went, not too often, figuring always as a friend of the family and usurping no more of Miss Dawson's time and atention than she seemed willing to bestow upon him. Lidgerwood saw no chance to obstruct and no good reason for obstructing. At all events, Gridley did not furnish the reason. After the storm broke there were

no more quiet evenings on the cottage porch for a barassed superintendent Lidgerwood came and went as befor when the rapidly recurring wrecks did not keep him out on the line, but he scrapulously left his troubles behind him when be climbed to the cottage

on the mesa.

Quite naturally his silence on the one topic which was stirring the Red desert from the Crosswater hills to Timanyoni canyon was a poor mask. The increasing gravity of the situation wrote itself plainly enough in his face, and Faith Dawson was sorry for him, giving him silent sympathy unasked if not wholly unexpected. The town talk of Angela, what little of it reached the cottage, was harshiy condemnatory of the new superintendent.

After the mysterious disappearance

of the switching engine—mystery still unsolved and apparently unsolvable—he struck fast and hard, searching painstakingly for the leaders in the rebellion, reprimanding, suspending and

nding the road he was filling An-

"I can't belp it, Mac," was his invariable reply. "Unless they put me out of the fight I shall go on as I have gun, staying with it until we have a ailroad in fact—or a forfeited charter. Do the best you can, but let it be plainly and distinctly anderstood that the man who isn't with us is against us, and the man who is against us is

Whereupon the trainmaster's homely face would take on added furrowings

"That's all right. Mr. Lidgerwood. That is stout, two fisted talk, all right, and I'm not doubting that you mean every word of it. But—they'll murder

"That is neither here nor there-what they will do to me. I handled them with gloves at drst, but they wanted the bare fist. They've got it now, and, as I have said before, we are going to fight this thing through to a complete and artistle finish. Who goes east on 202 today?"

"No; just plain drunk." "Fire him. I won't have a single gets drunk. Tell him so."

"All right; one more stick of dynamite, with a cap and fuse in it, turned loose under foot." prophesied McClos-key gloomily. "Judson goes." "Never mind the dynamite. Now. what has been done with Johnston,

that conductor who turned in \$3 as the total cash collections for a hunfred and fifty mile run?" "I've had him up. He grinned and said that that was all the money there

was; everybody had tickets."

"You don't believe it?" train that morning, and he registered a kick because the Ruby Gulch station agent wasn't out of bed in time to sell him a ticket. He paid Johnston on the train, and that one fare alone was

Lidgerwood was adding another mi-nute square to the penciled checker-board on his desk blotter.

his time check. Then have him arested for stealing, and wire the legal lepartment at Denver that I want him

Again McCloskey's rough cast face pecame the outward presentment of a

dynamite turned loose," he acqui-esced. "Is there anything else?" "Yes. What have you found out about that missing switch engine?"

"Nothing yet. I'm bunting for proof."
"Against the men you suspect? Who
are they, and what did they do with

"I don't dare to say part of it until I can say it all, Mr. Lidgerwood. You hit too quick and too hard. But tell me one thing—have you had to report the loss of that engine to anybody higher up."

Hallock to the door of the inner office.

"Hallock, have you reported the disappearance of that switching engine to Mr. Frisbie?" asked the superis-

The answer seemed reluctant, and it was given in the single word of as-

"In the weekly summary for last week. You signed it," said the chief

"Did I tell you to include that par-ticular item in the report?" Lidger-wood did not mean to give the in-quiry the tang of an implied reproof, but the aght with the outlaws was beginning to make his manner inci-

my business," said Hallock, and his tone matched his superior's.

Lidgerwood looked at McCloskey and at the trainmaster's almost imperceptible nod. said "That's ail," and

"Well?" queried Lidgerwood sharply when they had privacy again. McCloskey was shifting uneasily from one foot to the other.

from one foot to the other.

"You've got a man for your chief clerk who has kept this whole town guessing for two years. Mr. Lidgerwood: Some say he isn't all to the bad, some say he is a woman killer, but they all agree that he's as spiteful as an Indian. He wanted your job. Supposing he still wants it?"

"Stick to the facts Mac," said the su-nerlytendant. "You're theoreting now.

perintendent. "You're theorizing now. "Well, by gravels, I will!" rasped McCloskey. "Hallock puts in his daytime scratching away at his desk out there. But when that desk is shut up you'll find him at the roundhouse, over in the freight yard, round the switch shantles or up at Biggs'-anywhere he can get half a dozen of the men to gether. I haven't found a man ye

that I could trust to keep tab on him, and I don't know what he's doing, but I can guess."
"Is that all?" said Lidgerwood

"No, it isn't. That switch engine

is charging until accepskey warned in the re been prying into this in that in addition to the evil of short locked up puzzle box every way I could locked up puzzle box every way I could think of ever since. Hallock knows

where that engine went." "What makes you think so?"

"I'll tell you. Ropinson, the night saw a man sneaking toward the shifter, keeping in the shadow of the coal chutes. He was just curious to want to know who it was, and he made a little sneak of his own. When found it was Hallock he went home ight no more about it till I got

Lidgerwood had gone back to the pencil and the biotting pad and the making of squares. "But the motive, Mac?" he questioned without looking up. "How could the theft or the de-

McCloskey did not mean any disre-spect to his superior officer when he re-terted: "I'm no cyclopedia. There are

lots of things I don't know. But un-less you call it off I'm going to know a few more of them before I quit."
"I don't call it off. Mac. Find out what you can. But I can't believe that Hallock is heading this organized robbery and rebellion." "Somebody is heading it to a dead moral certainty, Mr. Lidgerwood. The licks are coming too straight and too

minate him. And, by the way, if it mes to the worst, how will Hep-

Irn. the town marshal stand?" The trainmaster shook his head. "I don't know. Jack's got plenty of nd, but he was elected out of the ops and by the railroad vote. If it mes to a showdown against the

"That is what I mean," nodded Lid rerwood. "It will come to a showdown sooner or later if we can't nin the ringleaders. Young Rufford and a dozen more of the dropped employees are threatening to get even. That train wrecking, mis witches, arson—anything you like. At the first break there are going to be some very striking examples made of all the wreckers and looters we can

the idea that this carefully taundered gentleman, who never missed his daily plunge and scrub and still wore im-maculate linen, lacked the confidence of his opinions and convictions? The gerwood must also know that the first

the company's property.

"I guess maybe Hepburn will do his duty when it comes to the pinch," he said finally. And, the subject having apparently exhausted itself, he went apparently exhausted itself, he went about his business, which was to gall up the telegraph operator at Timan-yoni to ask why he had broken the

ders in his presence.

It was after dark that evening when Lidger wood closed his desk on the pen-ciled blotting pad and groped his way. down the unlighted stair to the Grow's

"I shall have to report it to General Manager Frisble. of course, if we don't find it."

"But haven't you already reported the might run to Red Butte. Lidgerwood marking."

"I shall have to report it to General in, and the hostler had just coupled engine 266 to the train for the night run to Red Butte. Lidgerwood marking."

"I shall have to report it to General in, and the hostler had just coupled engine 266 to the train for the night run to Red Butte. Lidgerwood marking." on talking to Williams, the en as he turned the corner at the pasger station end of the build Later, when he was crossing the open plans separating the railroad yard



the draftsman's step behind him and waited for Dawson to come up.

The rearward darkness, made blackir by contrast with the white beam of

the 266's headlight, yielding no one and no further sounds, he went on, past the tar paper covered hotel, past the flanking of saloons and the false fronted shops, past the Arcade with its crimson sidewalk eye setting the danger signal for all who should enter Redlight Sammy's, and so up to the mesa and to the cottage of 7 o'clock

poryard gate when a man rose out of. the gloom out of the ground at his

ght and the starry dome of it

"What was it?" Lidgerwood asked

like a violent attack of ague, w "No." he returned, mastering

"It was Rufford. He followed as from the Crow's Nest, Williams as him and put me on, so I follow

him."
"Williams? Then he isn't"—
"No," said Dawson, anticipating the query. "He is with us, and he swinging the best of the engineers in line. But come into the house and is me give you a drop of whisty. The thing has got on your nerves a hitaand no wonder."
"Burrow!

"Bufford, you said. You mean the discharged telegraph operator?"
"Worse luck," said Dawson. "It was his brother Bart, the lookout at Redlight Sammy's, the fellow they call

CHAPTER VIII.

startling episode at the Dawson's gate that Berson, lately arrived from the west on train 204, came into the superintendent's office with the light of discovery in his eye. But

the discovery was made to wait.
"What's this they were telling me down at the lunch counter just not—about somebody taking a pot shot it you last night?" he asked. "Douglerty said it was Bart Rufford. Wha

Lidgerwood confirmed the gossie with a nod. "Yes, it was Rufford, as Dawson says. I didn't recognize him though. It was too dark."
"Well, I'm mighty glad to see that he didn't get you. What was the row."

"I don't know definitely. I suppose
it was because I told McCloskey i
discharge his brother awhile back."
"A pretty close call, wasn't it,
was Dougherty only putting on a fel
frills to go with my cup of coffee."

"It was close enough," admitt Lidgerwood, half absently. He withinking not so much of the narrescape as of the fresh and humiliatievidence it had afforded of his of wretched unreadiness:

I'm going to blow the top of his

off quick."

"Hass't it ever occurred to you Jack, that I am the one man in the disert who cannot allore to go arised? I am supposed to stand for law and order. What would my example be worth if it should be noted around that I too, had become a gun totel?"

"Oh, I'm hot going to argue with you," laughed Benson. "But I didn't come up here to wrangle with you about your theoretical notions of five and order. I came to tell you that I have been hunting for those bridge timbers of mine."

"Well," queried Lidgerwood, "have you found them?"

"No, and I don't believe anybody."

"No, and I don't believe anybody "But you have discovered

"Partly yes and partly no. I think I told you at the time that they vinished between two days like a pust of smoke, leaving no trace behind them. How it was fone I couldn't magine. There is a wagon road paralleling the river over there at the siding, as you know, and the first thing I did the next morning was to look for wagon tracks. No set of wheels carrying anything as heavy as those 12 by 12 twenty-fours had golde over the road."

over the road."

"How were they taken then? The couldn't have been floated sown to river, could they?"

"It was possible, but not at all produce," said the engineer. "My theory was that they were taken away by comebody's railroad, car. There we only two sources of information first—the night operator 'at Lit Butte, twelve miles west, and trackwalker at Point of Rocks, where the company of the company is the company of the trackwalker at Point of Rocks, who beat goes down to within two or the miles of the Gloria bridge. Goodh at Little Butte, reports that there is nothing moving on the match line at the passing of the midnight freights, and Shaughnessy, the fractwaler, is just a plain, universibled if He knows a lot more than be will tel "Still, you are looking a good more cheerful than you were is week." was Lidgerwood's suggestion "Yes. After I got the work start again with a new set of timbers

again with a new set of timbers again with a new set of timbers spent three or feur days on the ground digging for information like a dog after a woodchuck. There are some prospectors panning on the bar three miles up the Gloria, but they knew authors.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH WARNS AGAINST BEER DRINKING.

Under the auspices of the Temperance and Moral Reform Department of the Methodist Church of Canada there is issued to the press of afterward befell it." Canada a periodical letter, advocating tempe ance principles. The latest letter of this class ssued by the Methodist Church of Canada reads as follows:-

A CRUEL JOKER.

To the Editor: - I see beer wagons driving around the streets and barrels being detemperance beer and is not intoxicating, all of life. Let us examine it.

It contains two and a half per cent. of pure alcohol. That means each glass contains 1.60 drams of pure alcohol, which is not be visibly affected by a gallon of it, but (poisoned) by two or three glasses. Science his regiment in disgrace. of it is rendered less fit for work and less able and brave men would have approved. by a single teaspoonful of whiskey. He the King." constitutes the principal reason for the es giving up the use of fermented

So much for the alcohol, but what of the malt liquors contain hop seids, lupulin, and various other preservatives. There must be a certain percentage of alcohol to kill the ed in such framense quantities?

fers to beer which contains a little more ty and protection hovered over the fair land.

are beginning to recognize the legalized peril, the world. Their forefathers, falteringly it is was forced to sign the political and social manu- God keep you safe in His loving care!

DON'T "WISH YOU WERE DEAD"!

"I wish I were dead!"

Too many persons of all ages have a habit of saying this. They generally announce it distinctly, in order to impress another with the fullness of their misery, or to hurt another's feelings. They also think that nobody ever had quite so much trouble or felt quite so badly as they do.

But there is nothing at all original about however, put is with great dignity, as in 1 Kings side were conquering the other, both sides or adoption, who sally forth from the new world

"And he requested for himself that he might of settlement on a responsible basis.

life; for I am not better than my fathers, had peace on what she has done, based on the map filed into the wilderness before the threats of as it now stands, with some concessions. France

It is always a confession of weakness to say. "I wish I were dead." It means distrust of our own powers or a desire to escape from our du-

Nevertheless strong men, defeated athletes them from grief-until they were restored, like Elijah, by sleep and food.

livered at the hotels and I am told that it is when her romance is destroyed—as if love were them to practical slavery in Germany.

they might raise themselves high above com- to the victories she has already gained. But monplace folk by refusing to break under their Germany is far too powerful to be conquered For we know not every morrow

equal to about a tablespoonful of common this kind of self-pity is to be found in the story into the determining influences of the war. whiskey. There are lots of men that would of Lieutenant-Colonel John Ford Elkington of

there are many others who will be affected had won the Queen's medal for valor in South by one glass, and who will be made silly Africa, was court-martialled and expelled from

able to resist disease after he has taken on- France, joined the famous Foreign Legion and by a few classes. Then we should not forget became a hero. Now the British government has the poor fellow who is made crazy far more restored his rank "with the gracious approval of

People who cry aloud that they want to die when they fall do not create the amount of excitement or arouse the sympathy which they

But failures who make good without any other poisonous substances contained in spectacular display of hysteria invariably win ance beer? Science tells us that all the admiration of all who behold their victory.

A CHANGED ENGLAND.

germs of fermentation; if not, other pre-servatives must be added which are injuri-in sending a giant Zeppelin with her perishing and German treatment. Mr. Henry A Wise ous to the health. The weaker the beer in crew, a blazing mass, down into the sea, the Wood, writing to The New York Times recentalcohol the more preservatives are required people in their delight took this hero of the ly contributed the following interesting letter, to keep it from spoiling. If preservatives air upon their shoulders and carried him in great written to him by a friend from England: are harmful in canned goods and milk parade through the streets. It was the reaction which are used in small quantities, what must be the effect in beer which is swallow-of today from that of only three years since. Then peace and safety reigned within her bor-Dr. W. S. Hall, Professor of Physiology, ders. The visitor from the overseas dominions, in the Western University Medical School, who saw her cliffs appear felt the stir of deep-Chicago, says: - "Summing up the matter seated emotion within him. This was the land we find that the man who uses a quart of beer daily expends enough for it to buy ized conceptions. He, as an eminent American three loaves of bread for his family. He writer expressed it, loved this "land of gray gets for himself a trivial amount of nour-days and gold." The gray days of her weeping ishment, worth half a cent, and takes into skies, the gold of her immortal traditions and his system nearly two ounces of a narcotic history. Fair were her scenes, vast her cities poison the influence of which is to make that time still wearily plodded his homeward him less alert and therefore more amenable way as rang the curfew bell just as the dream to accidents, to make him less fit for his poet saw him in the long ago. The cities were work and to make him more likely to suffer from toxins and infections." That re- the multitude was like a subdued roar and safe-

Acid, Tsinglass, Guines Pepper, Plug Tothe night is dispelled by the giare of burning enough to bring the water to the boiling point. For the call has gone forth, and at home or abroad, make up this so-called 'Liquid Bread' and ted against the sky-line, shaking their fists not irrigating fields at some distance. they may then be able to give the public in terror but in defiance of "the terror in the sky." These people, however, come of a race And yet I see young boys standing at the that all the deviltries of the past could neither the fair banks of the Thames was born the Mag- Till pride and error fall! bar treating one another to this combinaterrorize nor subdue. By inherent stubborn- na Charta—a charter of human liberty destined So, good-bye! and may God be with you! tion of alcohol and poisonous drugs, inno-ness of race they have climbed unto the pinnacle to be the corner stone of many free nations in Dear, soldier lad, so true, cently believing it to be harmless. Who is of a world-wide supremacy, to which they tena- centuries to come and lands then unknown. And give you strength and wisdom, to blame for this cruel joker in the Ontario clously hold. With their racial stubbornness Near that spot where on the banks of the As He alone can do! there exists the same love of human liberty that Thames within the shadow of the rising walls Good-bye! dear precious one! Good-bye It is gratifying to notice that the churches stirred the champions of human liberty all over of Windsor Castle, a tyrant king centuries ago How sweet is the old refrain! and are already educating public opinion against true, with admittedly many backslidings, blun-mission of his people, another despot today is And grant we may meet again!

ty the world has ever known in a world-wide upon the dial of time. But will he such

A LONG WAR.

when he prayed "Now, O Lord, take away my willing and anxious to have peace, but she wants fame for their fair Canadian land. and England have no such idea as peace. The O heart of mine, we shouldn't Commentators condemn Elijah for this French and British leaders assert that this has flight. If he had not made it, they say, "he not been an ordinary war between nations, but What we've missed of calm we couldn't might have saved his country from the fate that a death struggle between civilization and militarism. Britain is aroused over the killing by What we've met of stormy pain the submarines and the Zeppelins. This has And sorrow's driving rain, grown into deep-seated hatred in England. As We can better meet again for France she is thinking of the horrors of the German invasion. She is fighting not a nation, but an idea. Another element of fright and ab. We have erred in that dark hour have been known to plead for death to release normality which has just come into the situation has been the tearing away of the civilians When the tears fell with the shower from the conquered parts of Belgium, separa-The young girl says "I wish I were dead" ting them from their families and deporting As the gracious Master meant?

The Allies think they are winning. They Let us temper our content Overworked men and women say it-when will not concede that Germany has any right within the year, possibly within two years un-A remarkable illustration of resistance to less the internal disturbances of Germany enter So forgetting all the sorrow

In the absence of any compelling sign the Let us fold away our fears, end of this war seems yet far off. This may be And put by our foolish tears, Early in the war Elkington, who already one of Europe's long wars. There have been And through all the coming years those which lasted a hundred years. It took England and her allies twenty years to defeat Napoleon. The first fifteen of those years were tells us that even the man who does not He might have said "I wish I were dead." black with British defeat, yet there never was show any ill effects from drinking a gallon He might have committed suicide many honor any doubt as to how the war against Napoleon. on the part of the allies, would eventually end. Dear lad, since you went away! But he did nothing of the kind. He went to The only question was as to when it would end. And the very flowers are drooping

THE WAY OF THE BRITISH.

It was reported a few days ago that the Hun submarine pirates sent a United States merchant vessel to the bottom with the Stars and Stripes flying. What will President Wilson do Come, and bring back the sunshine, about it? Is there to be no more respect at the For we miss its cheering ray, hands of the Germans for the American flag The sunshine of your presence flying on the waters of the ocean than there is Which always seemed to sayor American women and children, who equally "Be happy! Be happy! were sent to the bottom? If Great Britain had Be glad and sing for joy! been guilty through her submarines of such an And let the service of your God act of piracy, how the American press would Your highest powers employ!" A cablegram tells us that when an English have raged and fumed and stormed from the At-

Oct. 21, 1916. Dear Wise Wood: Recent episodes off Nantucket have reminded me of a certain din- For the good God above us ner which was given early in 1900 by the mer- Is watching over all. chants of Cape Town to Captain Sir Edward Is keeping watch and ward so close Chichester, R.N., who had done very well for Not even a sparrow fall them in the early part of the South African Unnoticed is, or unforgot.

After dinner his health was proposed, and And cannot we His mercy trust the United States Consul, present in an unof- Whose love is everywhere?" ficial capacity, said: "And let me assure you, So, there's a lone heart in the Homeland, Sir Edward ,my countrymen can never forget Dear lad, since you went away! what you did for them at Manila in 1898, and But you went at the call of duty. if only you will come to my country I can And we would not say you "nay"! promise you a welcome that would make Ah! no, we are proud of our hero Lieutenant Hobson blush."

about that day is that I unnecessarily cleared And bring him to us again! my decks for action."

I need say no more.

than twice as much alcohol as our so-called darkened, her voices hushed and "terror of the poses, but it is believed that an Englishman in "Be brave," you say, and your courage night" wings its way through mist and tog from Egypt has achieved the most practical success Forbids the falling tear, The American Issue of October 14th, says out the North Sea and deals stealthy death from in this line. He has erected a plant in which the ing the amount of alcohol in beer the obscured heavens above. The silence of the sun generates steam through parabolic mirrors. Sweeps o'er our hearts its cheer! will not suffice, for alcohol is but one of night is thrilled by the cry of the half-demented. These are set in framwork in such a position as Sweeps o'er our hearts and inspires our souls many harmful ingredients. Let the brewers mother, hugging to her breast the mangled remains of the little one, who a few brief seconds ago was prattling in its cradle. The darkness of flectors move automatically and produce heat And the great Home needs that plead,

dered and stumbled their way into the broadest by death-dealing bombs dropped from the sky

and most elastic system of governmental liber- above, seeking to set back the hands of progress empire until they have reached a goal in prac- Never! Never, while a drop of British blood tice beyond even that for which their forefathers flows in man's veins; never while the free democracies of Western Europe, Canada and Australia are true to their ideals. The challenge which the modern Attila has thrown down is Peace talk is simmering again. If this were being picked up by men, who inhabit lands unan ordinary war the talk might mean some- known to the Attila of old, and they have gone thing. If the contentions of this struggle were forth voluntarily to fight for human right. In the wish. It is as old as history. The ancients for ordinary possessions and rights and neither their quest the sons of Canada, whether by birth might be willing to halt and confer in the hope to redress the balance of right and wrong in the old, will in the future, as on the fields of Flan-But this struggle has none of these ordinary ders and France in the recent past, win new This is written of the prophet Elijah, who, elements. As it stands, Germany doubtless is laurels for themselves and undying honor and

> WE SHOULDN'T WORRY. Worry so! Have, you know!

We have known. All alone Were not shine and shower blent With His own.

If it blow

Can be sad. We have had. Just be glad.

-James Whitcomb Riley

TO A DEAR ONE AT THE FRONT.

There's a lonely heart in the Homeland. As though they fain would say-"We miss you! We miss you! We miss your loving care! We miss your cheery presence! We miss you everywhere!"

Methinks I hear you say-"Tis but to do my little bit, For country and for home, And in the path of duty One never walks alone.

Beneath His tender care!

Sir Edward's reply was: "My only regret And we pray the good God to keep him

But, today is the day of battle For freedom and for right. Many inventors have devised schemes for For the cause of the weak against the strong,

We must answer, one and all, And "do our bit" for our country's sake.

tic Story Told of Freder

Another man has emerged Another man has emerged from the European war purged of dis-grace. Frederick P. Farrar, of the French Foreign Legion, has been de-corated for valor in the field, and ac-claimed for conspicuous gallantry. He disappeared five years ago, after his many friends in England learned that, as the Rev. Dr. Frederick Per-cival Farrar, rector of Sandringham that, as the Rev. Dr. Frederick Per-cival Farrar, rector of Sandringham, domestic chaptain to Queen Alexan-dra, he had been dismissed from his court posts. He had not been heard of since in the United States or Engof since in the United States or England, until a few days ago. For a year he has been fighting in the Forging Legion, but it is not known under what name. His persistent courage finally drew attention to him. In addition to other honors, it is understood he was offered a commission in the British army by the King, but declined, preferring to fight in the ranks with his present comrades.

comrades.

The former rector's wife was Mins Nora Davis, of Philadelphia, a sister of the late Richard Harding Davis. He had met her when he was a Philadelphia newspaper reporter, and they had been married only five months when his diagrace came. Farrar is a son of the late Canon Farrar, author of the famess "Life of Christ." He was graduated from Cambridge in 1897, and in 1905 he succeeded to the rectorship of Sandringham. Many he rectorship of Sandringham. Many elebrities were at his marriage at it. Andrew's, Westminster, to Miss Andrews, Westminster, to Missolavis. Then suddenly it was re-orted he was suspected of an offence hat made the retention of his office appossible. He is said to have re-used to resign when asked. The next ay he disappeared. It was reported ther he was in British Columbia.

Eve Frightens Adam.

The war has brought Eve into her nadom both as a mother and as a an. When I call Eve a man I mean hat I say, a writer in London Opina observes. She is doing a man's ork in innumerable ways. The only ing that puzzles me is to find out rthing she cannot do. She we a motor ambulance and she can turn herself into a surgeon and can turn herself into a surgeon and exerts as shiffully as any man. She can make big shells. She can direct great husiness. I believe she could fight, if we allowed her to fight, as many women in the Russian army

gth, and there are man troug enough to beat the physically as well as inte There is no use in deny men are afraid of Eve, with ins, her industry, her a honesty, and her per a a rival in any trade or the is by no means despited is making the old Adam.

Her efficiency terrifies him to was Adam will be force.

sible for them. If they wan the world for the a years they could not e more mistakes than

Real Knockouts.

"Don't go home yet, old man!"
said the convivial Englishman at
\$.30. Drop in at my place and have
one more and a cigar. I've just got
a new brand I'd like you to try."
The voice of the tempter prevalled, and they went in together, and
soon the victim was lighting one of
the new smokes.
They puffed and puffed and the
room became full of a strong, green
smoke.

room became full of a strong, green make.

"Fine things, aren't they?" asked the host. "Quite a new kind. I those 'em myself. You can't get 'em everywhere. I'm thinking of sending a dosen boxes out to the front."

"Really," murmured the victime whose face was turning purple and reliew. "I should if I were you. But how can you be sure that they'll reach the Germans."—Exchange.

apliment to Henrietta Mari one statue stood there until 166 on it was broken up by order

The ancients contended that the first men on earth were mighty and godifke, and that they degenerated in vigor and size, while later historians have tried to prove that they were of dwarfish appearance. At any rate the present average height of the whole human species is five feet dive inches, yet the tallest Greek axceeds this by about 4.6 inches.

CAMPBE

The congregation St. Andrew's Chu evening given in ho and Mrs. Brown, lespite the inclem A programme of ses was given, the pied by Dr. H. B. I proceedings were ing and prayer. Sol Miss Mary Dickson; Miss Hazel Atkinso ley, and a quartett Tucker, Miss Meik MacDonald, all of rendered and much Addresses were Johnston and Revs. Sanderson and Cary pressing the deep high esteem in which Brown are held by generally.

A quiet but pre and Mrs. Chas. Hu on Wednesday, No when their youngest was united in marrie Gould of the 235th Rev. T. Snell perform in the presence of on relatives of the bride ter the ceremony a served, after which ple, amid showers of the 2.30 train for p gratulations and bes tended to the young

To Mr. James Jef very suddenly and u Sunday morning. He being unwell on Sat day morning was un light breakfast and l outh, where he pas nstantly. Some year stroke and his deal due to hemorrhage. Capt. (Dr.) Haig,

pinted medical off is at present in King is acting as local ph At the district me ern Ontario Dairym held a: Warkworth or for the district. M

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tice of the method o at basis the meeting ion of approval.—Th PICTO

velstoke, B. C., he his father, Robert Ho and brother Elmer H This is Mr. Hobson's f ounty in twenty-two the grocery and baker is an alderman in th Mr. Hobson reports p West as fair.

Mr. Reginald Gou n shooting a buzzard Lake on the Mounta These owls are very s game destroyers. Mr. and Mrs C P

family have removed Mr. Ed. Trumpour C. F. Smith's resider street east. Mr. Beith Barker h

Willet Benson's farm. will move to Picton. Capt. and Mrs. T. L. V risen to the position manager of a large no cate in the Central Mis the stock of which is by the Government of Kansas. This is a pl for a young man till in At the last session ton County Council, endent Young told of urfacing stone roa which were very succe results from oiling we good enough to warran of oil in very large qu

Messrs. H. H. Horse et, Ed. W. Case, Earl Gerow, P. N. Gilbert, J Daniel Hutchinson were from Prince Edward co tended the annual m General Reform Assoc onto last week. Picton grocers are p

storing it at various

earlier closing, most o low close at either six **本人**经国的15年

Red Acre Farm" and should draw

Tweed was thrown into a flutter

created a feeling of uneasiness. For-

tunately the cause of the alarm was

was very soon gotten under control.

STIRLING

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh at-

tended the funeral of his mother in

Frank Zwick's many friends will

Winchester Springs on Sunday last.

've just got to try." pter prevail-egether, and iting one of

ng, green

CAMPBELLFORD.

evening given in honor of Rev. G. A. espite the inclement weather.

pied by Dr. H. B. Longmore. The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis, Black proceedings were opened with sing- River Bridge. ing and prayer. Solos were sung by Mr. Grant Sprague, Mountain View Miss Mary Dickson, Miss Mabel Hay, has installed a Delco plant for light-Miss Hazel Atkinson and Mr. McKin-ing his store, central telephone office ley, and a quartette by the Misses and residence. To this machine Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell. ley, and a quartette by the misses and loss tached 40 lights rang- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell.

Tucker, Miss Melklejohn and Miss Sprague has attached 40 lights rang- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford, Mr. MacDonald, all of which were well ing from 10 to 75 candle power. The and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin, Mr. and

Johnston and Revs. Cross, Hinton, four in order to supply light for the nersville on Tuesday evening. Sanderson and Carpenter, each ex-whole premises. Mr. T. O. Crandall Sanderson and Carpenter, each ex-whole pressing the deep admiration and of Picton, installed the plant for Mr. has been spending a few days with Brown are held by the townspeople | Flight Lieutenant Philip Garrett,

and Mrs. Chas. Huycke, Hastings, England when the machine he was on Wednesday. Nov. 22nd, 1916, handling collided with another aerowhen their youngest daughter, Lois, plane. It is thought probably Lieut. was united in marriage to Pte. Leslie Garratt will be unfit for further ser-Gould of the 235th Batt., Belleville. vice.

A number of splendid young reRev. T. Snell performed the ceremony A very pretty wedding was solemn-cruits have been added to the strength ple, amid showers of confetti, left on Mr. and Mrs. George May, and John Mrs. Ellen Smith received a cable yards one day last week as a retended to the young couple.

being unwell on Saturday but Sun- attired in white emboridered voile ious family. day morning was up as usual, ate a with blue silk. The groom was suplight breakfast and laid down on a ported by his friend, Alfred Dodd of A. P. Hind, stating that her nephew street on shipping day was brought couch, where he passed away almost Hastings. Rev. H. Mutton of Melville, instantly. Some years ago he had , a tied the nuptial knot. The groom's action on Oct. 25th. He was a former "That." said he, "represents \$750" stroke and his death was no doubt gift to the bride was a beautiful Campbellford boy, being a son of the and we had no reason to doubt his

the Dairy Standards Act, after Mr. Publow had explained its object. Mr. Publow had cheese made from various samples of milk showing exactly how much cheese can be made from each. The experiment proved contice of the method of paying on the fat basis the meeting passed a resolution of approval.—The Herald.

PICTON.

Revelstoke, B. C., have been visiting railroad world. his father, Robert Hobson, Waupoos, and brother Elmer Hobson, Picton. the grocery and bakery business and West as fair.

in shooting a buzzard owl near the Sunday. Lake on the Mountain, on Tuesday. These owls are very scarce and great game destroyers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bristow and family have removed to Belleville. C. F. Smith's residence on Mary street east.

results from oiling were considered good enough to warrant the purchase of oil in very large quantities and storing it at various points in the Our regular Sunday service was county.

et, Ed. W. Case, Earl Spencer, W. J. ner at Mrs. C. Reid's on Sunday Daniel Hutchinson were among those J. Pitman's on Thursday last.

Picton grocers are moving toward Clarke. now close at either six or seven with one day last week at Mr. J. B. in Stirling. The sitle will be "The est and appropriate address upon to Belleville cemetery."

the exception of Saturday nights. Mr. Sidney Storms, Glenora, left

The congregational "At Home" at on Wednesday for Belleville to re-St. Andrew's Church on Thursday sume work at the Wilson shell works. W. P. Jarvis of Valley Spring, Cal. and Mrs. Brown, was well attended is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis, Black River Bridge. Mr. A programme of music and addres- Jarvis is one of the rising business ses was given, the chair being occu- men of Valley Springs and is the 7th

machine in these short days is requir-Addresses were given by Captain ed to run only one hour in twenty-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stafford, Red-

a prominent Toronto physician, prewas solemnized at the home of Mr. suffered severe injuries recently in

necklade set with pearls, to the late George Nadoo. His mother, Mrs. veracity as the market price was Capt. (Dr.) Haig, who has been ap bridesmaid a gold bar pin, and to P. North, lives in the West, and has then 25 1-16 cents per pound.

DESERONTO NOTES.

clusively that the higher testing milk Belleville on Tuesday to be present is one of the few remaining officers makes a correspondingly large at a general recruiting officer's con- who originally commanded the 2nd

has been transferred to Trenton, and his place on the above named route. —Tweed Advocate. These boys have Mr. Alex. Hobson and daughter of made a name for themselves in the

The death occurred at Napanee quite suddenly on Monday of last This is Mr. Hobson's first visit to this week, of Chas. Kettle, a former resi- noon, a quiet weeding took place at to be home on Monday or Tuesday county in twenty-two pears. He is in dent of Deseronto, in his 45th year. | the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. of next week. He arrived in St. is an alderman in the city council. lowed to remain in town for the win- Mabel Beatrice, was united in marr- the Medical Board at present. Frank Mr. Hobson reports prospects in the ter and has returned from Belleville. lage to Mr. Harry Clifford Sine. The is a member of the C.A.S.C. and has

> Mr. Jas. Cole motored to Belleville dinned was served the couple left was largely attended by the Cheese on Monday.

in town on Friday. Mr. Ed. Trumpour has bought Mr. spent last Thursday in town. Grace McMullen.

Mr. Malcolm' VanDusen, son of weeks; Deseronto however, has not Harold Elliott, Raymond Montgom Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario service he had been preaching at solely by the wishes of the people as his son, stretcher-bearer Roy Bissosn-Capt. and Mrs. T. L. VanDusen has as yet been asked to pay any more ery, Harry Corps, Floyd Johnston, gave a most illuminating address on Floral, Sask. risen to the position of circulation, since the rise in flour, which is now Fred Hulin. manager of a large newspaper syndicate in the Central Mississippi States the stock of which is largely owned the stock of which is largely owned to the stock of which is largely owned to the serious illness of their son, Dr. Messrs. H. Glendenning, Thos. Mont-specified him of his position of circulation since the rise in nour, which is now red in nour, which is nour red in nour, which is nour red in nour, which is nour red in nour, which is now red in nour, which is nour red in nour r Kansas. This is a pleasing success for this is, that the local bakers have mospital in France. He was operated lowery.

for a young man till in his twenties. cut off supplying the stores and are on for appendicitis and is now serious fine last session of the Welling-now selling direct to the consumer. lously ill of typhoid. Mrs. B. O. Lott place at the morning services in St.

A very interesting ceremony took three sisters in the East and three the present.

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CARMEL

well attended.

Messrs. H. H. Horsey, W. V. Pet- Mr. and Mrs. J. Paterson took din

Robinson's, Corbyville. Miss Minnie Fairman, Rochester spending a few days at Mrs. J.

Miss Keane spent Friday evening at Mr. J. Reynold's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, Melville and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles. Rev. R. T. Edwards took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fox. Northport. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roblin called

at Mr. W. E. Anderson's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Spaiford, Demores ville, spent the week-end visiting Mr

friends at Centre. -Mrs. D. A. Howe returned home on Saturday from Belleville General course of a gale of wind. The unusual A quiet but pretty house wedding viously from Prince Edward county. Hospital, where she has been for a few days, undergoing an operation fact that the ability of the fire engine

CAMPBELLFORD.

in the presence of only the immediate ized on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at five of the Battalion during the past only a chimney burning out, which relatives of the bride and groom. Af- o'clock p. m., at the home of the week and the 235th still leads in the ter the ceremony a dainty repast was bride's parents, Hillier, Ontario, recruiting list for the 3rd Division Mr. Sam Thompson or Arden met served, after which the young cou- when Flossie Elizabeth, daughter of Come-on boys, and do your duty.

To Mr. James Jeffs, death came tired in a gown of pale blue satin-fin- Smith has been "missing" since Oct. a moving freight train when he fell very suddenly and unexpectedly on ished silk, and was attended by her 8th and this word that he was pris-Sunday morning. He complained of sister Frances, who was becomingly oner was welcome news to his anx- with the above result.

Lieut. Gordon Beath of the 235th days. He has been in khaki since the Batt., recruiting in town went to war was declared in August 1914, and Mr. W. O. Spring, assistant engin- has been acting as machine gun in- mill. The police are undertaking an Suddenly there was a crash and a pasteurize 5,000,000 pounds of whey he might conjure up imaginary eer on the Tweed-Kingston C.N.R., structor in England, has suffered investigation. from an injured foot and is being giv-Mr. McKenny of Trenton has taken en a much-deserved rest to recuperate Campbellford will have a royal weicome for this hero.—The News.

STIBLING

On Monday, November 27th, at be glad to know that he is expecting Pte. Frank Waterbury has been al- Bailey, when their only daughter John's on the 26th and is attending Miss Jean Wiggins, of Belleville, Rev S. F. Dixon was the officiating been on overseas duty for some time. Pte. Patience, Dead Fram Wounds, Mr. Reginald Gourlay succeeded was the guest of the Misses Cole on clargyman. Only the immediate relatives were present. After the wedding held at Stirling on Friday, the 24th, Inspector Arnott of Belleville was id's, Ontario.

staying with her, leaves today to pose the devastating raid begun by visit relatives in Belleville and Tren- the Germans in Europe. His fellow

Gerow, P. N. Gilbert, John Shaw and Miss Leah Gilbert visited at Mrs. company and intend giving a number lier days of the war, when Sergt. Annative of New'fl'd, where she was Daniel Hutchinson were among those J. Pitman's on Thursday last.

The past have many friends in Believine will response of the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase. In the past have many friends in Believine will response to the purchase and the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many friends in Believine will response to the past have many General Reform Association at Tor- Miss Wanda Reid spent Sunday ev. plano becomes the property of the he was found by an enemy missle, he ber of St. Thomas church. The hus- Chas. Bonisteel, West Bridge St. re- his family, but the entire community ening with her friend Miss Mae corporation. The first play will be put made the supreme sacrifice of his life band alone survives. The funeral ceived a message this morning that has suffered a great loss. He was a

GIETTSINE war and upon the chivalrous and patriotic bearing of the young hero, tev. John T. Hall, pulled aside the Union Jack which veiled it and exposed to view a beautiful brass tabet inscribed as follows:

In Memory of SERGEANT D. L. ANDERSON 3rd Battalion Killed at the Battle of Givinchy June 16, 1915.

True Patriot and Gallant Soldier Few mothers have as much cause

TABERNACLE, NOTES

good crowd as the cause is a worthy Mrs. Wm. Bryant is under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brickman Rednersville spent Saturday and

excitement on Friday afternoon last when the fire alarm rang during the

anxiety manifested was due to the Johnie Crow spent Sunday afterto make good was questioned and the oon with Willie Todd. very thought of a fire amidst such a high wind under these conditions

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tweedy have

FUNERAL OF MRS. R. BAKER.

with a painful accident in the C.P.R. the 2.30 train for points east. Con- Wesley Graham of Hastings, were on Friday stating that Pte. Smith sult of which he is now minus the gratulations and best wishes are exunited in the holy bonds of matri- was unofficially reported prisoner of thumb and index finger on his right mony. The bride was charmingly at- war at Dulmen Camp, Germany, Pte. hand. He was attempting to board Mr. Harry Baker, Colborne Street, Rev. Dr. Scott officiating. Many were wards a good long way. He suggested set \$75 costs. The judge said it was Belleville Cemetery, the bearers beties protesting against any change the first of March, the ownership of A wagon containing about thirty ing Messrs. Harry, Fred, Daniel and ties protesting against any change the first of March, the ownership of Chas. Baker, Herbert Joblin and W.

JAPANESE BASEBALL BALL

We all join in wishing the young examination for a Captain. Besides advocate man, who, notwinstanding keep floating in the air. The secret askedz when he had happy married these two brothers there is a third, the high cost of living, still retains of the game was for the gentlemen portunity was given for anyone to the age of the palintiff who is queruat \$1 should benefit by an early remeans of his fan. The lady was sup- Mr. Edwin Baxter, secretary-treas- lous and loguacious. But is Capt. H. E. Hodge is expected to arrive home from England in a few days. He has been in khaki since the days. He has been in khaki since the days. The advocate.

The advocate.

means of his fan. The lady was supposed to endeavor to get possession of the elusive sphere and crush it becath her feet. The gentleman who act making it compulsory to pasteur-contended there was no real bargain. lost the balloon to a lady was her ize the whey. It had been tried out The judge found that Robert Bell and partner for the dance. When the fun at the Bloomfield factory—and the his wife treated William de-Some glass has been broken in the started, the air was suddenly full of extra ws of the Pringle Company's moving bubbles and jostling dancers. results obtained. To be compelled to pleasantness, for at his great age balloon was exploded. So the game would mean at the present price of wrongs. After the old man left and went on in athletic interest for five coal, an expenditure of \$500, besides issued the writ, the defendant in his minutes or so until the last airship the cost of installing another boiler. statement of defence offered to amend was brought down. The dance then Mr. Harold Huff of Chisholm, rais-

ong them some soldiers.

cademy shortly. LEFT CHURCH FOR ARMY

Studied for Ministry

to visit the bride's brother at St. Day. patrons of this district and marked made Herbert L. Patience a Metho- to the proposed change. by intense interests in the new Dairy dist minister, but instead of contin-Mr. McMullen of Belleville, spent Standards Act. With Mr. T. H. uing his course, he enlisted as a pri-Mr Harold Barrett of Belleville the week-end with his sister, Miss Thompson of Madoc, Director of the vate in the 44th Battalion, of Winnily represent the people of Prince Ed-E.O.D.A., in the chair, the meeting peg, and has now died of wounds re-Mrs. Loral Clement spent the Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald, Division went off with a swing. Mr. C. F. ceived in action. Pte. Patience was islature and he came to this meeting week-end with her parents at Belle-street, has been spending the past Linn, local dairy instructor gave an born at Cookstown, Ont., 32 years particularly to get first hand the feel-Mr. Beith Barker has rented Mr. Wille.

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The following young men have of the last three fered their services for overseas:

Will address reviewing the year's work and expressing satisfaction of the same.

Mr. G. G. Publow, Chief Winnipeg.

Before going on active would sink them and be governed word from Ottawa this mouning that

the new Dairy Standards Act. Hearty
His brother, Mr. A. H. Patience, of
discussion followed.

His brother, Mr. A. H. Patience, of
27 Wroxeter Avenue, Toronto, had a

called for, the chairman asked those
This gallant young man left Belleton County Council, Road Superin- Our bakers are to be congratulated of Anson, is a sister of Dr. Brown. Andrews church last Sunday. In the well as by another brother, Gordon Director for Prince Edward county He is survived by his parents tendent Young told of experiments of in their efforts to keep down the high Mr. W. Boyd Davis, Glen Ross, who early days of the present European Patience, who is serving with the of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's and three brothers and one sister. resurfacing stone roads with tarvia, cost of living in these strenuous times has been very ill of pneumonia, is war, Mrs. Agnes Anderson's second 8th Canadian Field Ambulance at Association.—The Times. slowly recovering. Mrs. Davis' sister, son, Lawrence, heard and responded the front. Some thirty relatives are Miss Neille Warren, who has been to his country's call for men to op-

MRS. MAE BUCKLEY

officers and non-commissioned officers Having purchased a new plane for bear testimony to his cheerful and Mrs. Mae Buckley, wifec. Mr. Wm of concerts during the winter to de derson was recognized as every fel- bern 41 years ago. For the past five When paid for this beautiful new lar accordingly. At Givinchy, when glon she was an Anglican, and a memon shortly after the holidays and will and was buried where he fell, honor- will take place on Thursday afternoon, she was in a critical condition from most promising young man apparent-Picton grocers are moving toward Clarke.

Carlier closing, most of these stores Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert spent be the bet thing given for some time ed and beloved. After a most earn- at 2.30 to St. Thomas church, thence pneumonia with very slight hopes of ly at the threshold of a useful and

OPPOSE NEW ACT

ister Disapproval of Paying for Milk by Test.

The District meeting of the Eastern

Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. against in hinted legislation allow-vacate the property and account for Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Powell or both, of eleomargarine. He had cattle and chattels and to restrain spent Sunday with the latter's sister, heard rumors and hints of such from Robert from the use of them, from Miss Luella Knapp spent Sunday this minister had hinted that the pro- had been secured and no adequate bought the farm of Herbert Chard ing. Mr. Glendenping contended this K.C. for plaintiff. Porter and Carand intend moving in the near future would be a dire calamity to the dairy new for the defendant. interests, as years ago great efforts The case was concluded this morn-The funeral of the late Mrs. Robt. good pure, wholesome butter and claring that the deed and lease be set were numerous. Interment was in be forwarded to the proper authori- fight over. Possession will be given margarine.

meeting places itself on record as stock during the winter and ocuprostesting against any change of leg- pancy.

ed the point that owing to the testing. The judge said this was not a case in There was a good number out, am- the waggons arriving late at the fac- which he should amend the docutory would have to stand sometimes ments. There was a good deal to say The 235th battalion sergeants are for an hour or more in order to get for the defendants. The difficulty holding a dance at the Johnstone A- their turn to unload. In the mean- arose because they had not gone to time considerable of the cream would a competent lawyer, who could have rise to the top of the can, making it protected both parties and thus elimimpossible to get a fair sample of inated the possibility of litigation. that can, while another waggon unloading as soon as it arrived with its

Another year of study would have marks that they were not favorable

by the Government of the State of pound loaf sells for 14c. The reason W. C. Brown, who is in a military gomery, sr., A. D. McIntosh, J. B. gram notified him of his brother's jority rose, clearly indicating that the sent to the front with one of the death. Pte. Patience is survived by dairymen here desire no change at drafts. He has since escaped with-

NON JURY SITTINGS

Court House, Belleville at one-thirty younger brothe rat nome. Miss Flor-Monday afternon before Hon. Mr. ence of Stirling is the only sister. the opera house, a number of citizens courageous disposition in all the try-, H. Buckley, died at noon today at Justice Sutherland. The first case He was about twenty-one years of have formed an amateur theatrical ing circumstances of the terrible ear- her residence, 160 Church. She was a taken up was that of Bell vs. Bell. age.

recovery.

DEED AND LEASE **DECLARED VOID**

District Meeting at Picton Reg. Farmer of Over 80 Years Succeeds in Litigation With His Grand Nephew.

An exceedingly interesting case Dairymen's Association was held on day and today by Mr. Justice Suther-Tuesday in the town hall at Picton land at the non-jury sittings of the few mothers have as much case. Prominent Dairymen from an parts of Supreme Court. It was that the county were in attendance and liam Bell vs. Robert Bell, who live Prominent Dairymen from all parts of Supreme Court. It was that of Wilthe Canadian forces in France and Mr. A. P. MacVannel acted as chairover a deed and lease entered into in he Canadian forces in France of the Mr. A. P. macvanner acted as over a need and reason ove tant position as nursing sister in the he was much gratified to see such a grand nephew Robert Bell whereby Ontario Military Hospital at Orpinggood turnout and such a representathe former conveyed all the real estive one as important matters relatate he possessed to his young relative to the industry would be discus- tive after which he was to be cared sed. He then introduced the instruc-tor for this district, Mr. Brintnell, chattel properties. In October of 1916 who gave his report for the year. William who is over eighty years of Mr. Glendenning of Manilla, was age, instituted proceedings to have next introduced. He warned dairymen of the danger they were up void, to have the defendant Robert ing the importation or manufacture rent, occupation and goods thereof, different sources, but had paid no attention to them until he had read the that the deed and lease were improvispeech of Hon. G. E. Foster, in which dent. No independent legal advice hibition of oleomargarine might be provision made for the maintenance lifted to combat the high cost of liv- of the plaintiff. W. S. Herrington,

were made to keep the cheaper oils ing and at noon today Mr. Justice were the present legislation lifted to aside, the defendants to be allowed allow the use of this substitute it \$200 to cover their outlay on the are declared to be possessed in the On motion the following resolution plaintiff. Arrangements were made was carried unanimously: "That this between the parties as to care of the

Capt. (Dr.) Haig, who has been appointed medical officer of the 285th is at present a Kingston. Br. Loudes is at present a Kingston. Br. Loudes is acting as local physician for the East-on Ontario Dairymen's Association and the amusements. On Tuesday morther of Dairymen's Association and the amusements. On Tuesday morther of Dairymen's Association and the points of intelligence and the district meeting of the East-or of th

milk well shaken up would yield a STIRLING BOY better sample. KILLED IN ACTION

the 80th, 3rd Son of Dr. Bissonette, Has Fallen.

out appearing on the casualty list, un-

Hiss brothers are Hume of Regina College who enlisted with the 50th battalion and is now at the front, Donald, who is at military school at The non-jury sittings opened at the Crowborough, England, and Nell, a

Roy Bissonette was deservedly one brilliant career.

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J. O. HERITY.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST INVENTOR.

warfare. He discovered a way to make, the re- alcohol that it will ultimately be discovered. coil of the weapon serve as the power of reloading. This principle also governs the automatic pistols and the automatic rifles now in use. All Hiram.

Maxim, is also an inventor, as is his brother, balance of victory or failure. reside there until his death.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE HAVE WON.

There is apparently much more behind the carefully censored despatch from Petrograd announcing changes in the Russian cabinet than has so far been made public.

That there has been a political crisis in Russia during the past few months has been an open secret. Hints to that effect have appeared from time to time in the news despatches, but nothing definite has been allowed to leak out.

M. Sturmee, who retires as Premier to become Grand Chamberlain of the Imperial Court, a move which takes him from the most important and influential position under the Czar's government had always been prominent in the Russian bureaucracy. M. Trepoff, who becomes Premier, in the past has been engaged in a variety of reform work and has been close to the

there has been a struggle between the bureau-surrounding the Roumanian army, then Russia cracy and the representatives of the people in must go to Roumania's aid, and if she fails to which the former came out second best, and that do so, it will be only because of a lack of equipfor the first time in Russian history the repre- ment and munitions. Turning to a considerasentatives of the people have succeeded in tion of the claim that Germany can put 1,600,accordance with their wishes.

of our great nations because of the firm grip ed men of all ages between seventeen and sixty which the bureaucracy held upon the reins of regardless of disabilities, and for practical miligovernment and the manner in which the peo- tary work the number will be enormously depublic affairs. It was only a few years ago that the line now than Germany and equip them betthe peasant class of Russia was serfs, virtual ter. Russia can put 20,000,000 men on the batslaves to the big land owners. Following their the line. It is only the difficulties of equipping freedom came the Duma, a parliament to which and munitioning such a vast number that prethe people could send their representatives, but vents it being done. this body was so grudgingly granted by the bureaucracy, was so surrounded by rules and laws that at first it was of but little account. However, with their lips wetted with the taste effectiveness of the British blockade of Gerof representative government the people have many and Austria. They can only see the small made the Duma a body which the government German submarine in the foreground, looming must reckon with.

not attempting to exercise arrogance toward the ness of the blockade is considerably greater people. It is the people, the peasants and the than if it were attempted on the very fringe middle classes whom they depend upon to keep of the German mine field. The St. Johnsbury, the ranks of the army filled and to fight their Vermont, "Caledonian," which a few months battles in the greatest war history has known, ago rather depreciated the success of the British An internal strife in Russia just now would be claim to effectiveness in its blockade publishes most disastrous to the nation.

ALCOHOL AS A POWER FUEL.

We may not take Henry Ford very seriously ness of the British blockade: when he talks peace of politics, but when he discusses the automobile business we must acknowledge him an authority and what he says carries weight.

Mr. Ford announces that as a result of recent experiments conducted in his laboratories aldohol may be used as a substitute for gasoline as a motive power for automobiles, and internal combustion engines used in other capacities. Hitherto this use of alcohol has been held as a theoretical possibility, but never given a practical test.

In his experiments Mr. Ford has found that alcohol can be easily produced from materials

which have up to now been considered waste and that the supply is practically inexhaustible He finds that cornstalks are an excellent material and that beets, potatoes, carrots and tur-Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- nips are all big alcohol producers and garbage can waste is also available.

Experts have argued that alcohol is far more deficient in power per gallon than gasoline, but it is certainly less dangerous to handle and less offensive in odor. If alcohol can be developed to equal the power value with gasoline it will be an incalculable boon.

One interesting part of Mr. Ford's alcohol production announcement is that he says brewers in dry States could with little expense turn their breweries into commercial alcohol manufacturing plants and thus do away with the need of "scrapping" them.

It is to the financial interest of Mr. Ford that a cheap fuel for automobiles be discovered Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor, who died in and it can be depended upon that he will keep London, made possible the machine gun, conced- his scientists busy trying to find such a fuel, and ed to be the most deadly arm used in modern that is there is a way to increase the power of

WILL IRWIN'S OPINION.

Reference was made a few days ago to an machine guns are based on the discovery of Sir interview with Mr. Will Irwin, the war correspondent, in which he pointed out some superi-While the dead inventor's name was best orities over the enemy by the Allies. In a porknown as connected with guns and instruments tion of the interview, which was not telegraphof warfare, yet his inventions were in other ed at the time, he further directs attention to the world from tyranny nor is she exactly an fields. He was intensely interested in aviation the fact that Great Britain's army does not apostle of humanitarianism. Prof. Gilbert Murand is said to have perfected a flying machine, move until it is fully equipped and fully train-ray, in an article on the subject of peace, just used by the British army, which has advantages ed. So far as baptism of fire is concerned, they published in London, says that he does not over the Wright invention. He also secured pa- are untrained troops, but so far as equipment think this is the time for peace nor that the tents on many electrical inventions, including and camp training, they are not untrained. The German Chancellor's speech forms any basis for incandescent lamps, self-regulating current ma- Empire has no less than two million men in negotiation. Prof. Murray's summary of the chines, several pieces of ordnance and smoke- Great Britain at the present moment being situation is one of the most concise and compre-Sir Hiram was classed among the leading France for many months yet. It possibly may lications. It is as follows: inventors of the world, his son, Hiram Percy prove the deciding weight in determining the

Hudson Maxim. Sir Hiram was a Maine Yan- Referring to the Battle of the Somme, Mr. kee, but went to England in 1881, where honors Irwin characterizes it as the most marvellous were showered upon him and he continued to display of energy the world has ever seen. He adds -:

> "For twenty-eight miles wide and several miles deep there is a compact mass of heavy artillery, you might say," he explain-

> "The very flashing of the guns can be seen for miles and miles at night. The Somme battlefield is a mass of solid mud, and the stench is something that no mind can imagine. You must be there to know.

"The French and British have devised recuperating depots. Soldiers come back from the front caked with mud, completely exhausted and in an hour come forth fresh and clean. They are given Russian and Turkish baths, hair cuts and shaves; their feet are treated and they are given new uniforms and underwear. These recuperating stations are scattered all along the bases of

The same writer continuing reaffirms his belief that Germany cannot win in this war / These cabinet changes would indicate that If it is true, he says, that the German troops are 000 men on the firing line each year, he says Russia has been one of the most backward that is not true. In such a total must be countple were eliminated from having any voice in creased. England can put more men on the bat-

FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY.

There are some people, who question the so large as to obscure their view of the great In these times the Russian bureaucracy is British fleet in the offing, where the effectivein a recent issue a copy of a letter sent by an from Canada to fight for his motherland and American lady living in Dresden, Germany, to was recommended for the Victoria Cross. Some-Vermont. Here is her testimony to the effective-

The only subject discussed here is the great trouble in getting food—the war is a secondary consideration. Hotels and restaurants are filled-by the wealthy, for only they can afford to live, and even then not at home, because of the scarcity of food, and the great difficulty in getting it. In Berlin, when one walks down Unter den Linden there is to be seen no more of that gaiety; which was formerly equalled only in the Champs Elysees of Paris. Instead the faces one sees are those of gaunt, ill-fed, halfstarved persons, with hunger-crying looks. Street urchins and gamins are seen begging

Everywhere is the cry for bread.

things, and these things are to be bought ings:on certain days. The following is what each one gets with each one's card. Meat and chicken ¼ pound a week; butter ¼ pound every two weeks; bread, oil and flour, with cards; eggs, one a week; coffee, 1/2 pound a month and none to be had; tea 1/2 pound a month; sugar 1/2 pound a month.

No marmalade or vegetables sold in jars or cans, and no more canned meat Hotels and restaurants are serving pretty good meals. Many families with plenty of money cannot buy enough feed, so they take their meals at hotels and restaurants. There are plenty of apples, cream and cheese, the latter coming from Denmark. When you were here we had to have no passports and now we cannot go out of Dresden—even to Meissen without one.

NOT THE TIME FOR PEACE.

Germany is not seeking the liberation of trained and this immense army will not move to hensive which has yet appeared in English pub-

"The Chancellor, in hesitating language renounces the policy of annexation, but annexation is not the real question. He is ready to evacuate some parts, not all, of the territory now occupied, provided Germany has guarantees that she shall preserve her due influence. We know what that 'due influence' means. It has been explained by several writers. It means the influence which was demanded by Austria in Serbia before the war—the influence that is now possessed by Germany in Poland, Bulgaria and Turkey...

"Austria expressly explained that she did not wish to annex an inch of Serbian territory; she only wanted a vassal state.

"Germany now, with the air of making a concession, consents to surround herself with vassal states consisting of Belgium, Poland, Servia, Bulgaria and the whole Turkish empire.

"Furthermore, when we ask for a future league of peace, she replies that she is willing to place herself at the head of such a league. The answer is a mere insult.

"We entered upon this contest to show the world and future generations that a deliberate and long-planned war of aggression, even if backed up by every form of folly as well as crime, and cannot end in success.

"Germany has now the prestige of triumphant crime, and will keep it until we have beaten her decisively in the field. That we believe we can do, and we mean to do. It may take almost the last ounce of our strength, but even if we should exhaust ourselves in the process, the world which you will inherit will be a better world for what we have done."

THE BOYS HAVE MADE GOOD.

been cared for in these homes during the war. and smoothly and properly, as they should. The story is told of one of these little waifs. who many years ago in a most helpless condition was brought to one of the homes, educated Those clustering curls, those roguish eyes, and sent out to Canada. In the first Canadian contingent he and others of these boys were where in France since then he fell and lies buried. Another of these waifs entered the British navy and was a survivor from the illfated Cressy in the early days of the war. Afterwards he was transferred to the Cornwall and today sleeps beneath the waters of the Dardan- But soon grim warfare claims his strength elles. Scores of similar stories could be told. The lesson teaches us that even the waif in the See! See! He leads a valiant charge! gutter can be a hero in the present war if given a chance. The lesson goes even further than that. The waif in the gutter can in times of More glorious now the vision grows; peace become a factor and force for good if given a chance.

REVISED OPINIONS.

Prince Buelow has revised his book in

everywhere, for what? Food, Food! | new issue and apparently there was much need fear of being plundered. Here and there devotes much space to vindicating his own polismall restaurants and cafes have tempor- cy as Chancellor of the German Exchequer, and arily closed, because foods cannot be obtain- defending the German army and navy, which he ed. Little thought is taken of the war. apparently deemed needed defence. He is also less contemptuous of the British Empire than Boris Hambourg's Programme If you keep house here in Dresden you formerly and discussing "Anglo-Saxon egotism" would have different cards for different thus lays bare our national or racial shortcom-

"The Englishman is deeply imbued with the idea of the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon culture. He disapproves at times if before a large audience in the City other nations make more or less energetic Hall last evening in a select program propaganda for their own culture, but he of instrumental and vocal music. The never raises the question whether England presence of these artists is entirely is justified in embarking upon such proceed-ings. He is convinced that English rule, Belleville in past seasons. Her caand the consequent Anglicising is a bles- reer as impressario has been marked sing; and he bases his right to expansion with the greatest of success and it is and conquest on his sense of the superiori- to be hoped that in view of the patty of Anglo-Saxon civilisation and Anglo-Saxon institutions. The grand fabric of ville music lovers may have the privithe British Empire, the greatest the world lege of hearing other renewned musihas seen since the Roman Empire, for cians in the future. which no sacrifice of life or property was Boris Hambourg, who is just a ever refused, was and is supported by the steadfast consciousness and firm intention cello. The virtuoso appeared in every constant of the steadfast consciousness and firm intention cello. The virtuoso appeared in every cello. on the part of the English people of being ery number. His first number the the bearers of a higher civilisation to every "Sonata" by Galliard (1690) was the spot where English power extends. The door to an evening of undiluted artis-English, belief in the superiority of their own intellectual, moral, religious, legal and economic life is the vital force in English power with a deep sense of harmony. national policy. This spirit, which inspires Chopin's Nocturne Opus 9 No. 2 gave every Briton to this very day, enables a full scope to the young artist's interhandful of English officials and a small pretative skill. Arensky's "Chant force of British soldiers to govern 300,000,- ing numbers. Purity of tone, depth of 000 Indians

The preceding ispossibly as fair a criticism pretation, a quiet but impressive and as good a tribute unintentionally as we may technique stood out as features of reasonably expect from a German source.

Horatio Bottomley, the editor of John Bull motion of the butterfly's wings being writes:-"We've got the enemy by the throat, conveyed to the minds of the andiand we'll soon have him on the run to Berlin, ence in a grand exhibition of bowing and this must be the last chapter of the war."

The Kultured Germans batter down the bers in which Miss Bruce sang churches in France; stable their horses at the "Elegie" by Massenet and "Angels altar in Belgium and in their own country melt Guard Thee" by Godard. down the church bells to make cannons. In Aus- Miss Bruce as an accompanist was tro-Hungary alone, 15,200 church bells have seen in some of the finest obligate work ever played in Believille. The been sent to the gun casting foundries. The deepest artistic sympathy was dis-Teutons probably think that the Kaiser's sten-played between accompanist and torian call to worship himself will suffice in the 'cellist. She essayed the difficult role future.

"The Somme Bath of Blood," is the German great resources, being rich in quality and sweet in tone. She included some prisoner's graphic description of the British of her own compositions which disgunfire upon the enemy trenches. A letter found played rare composing ability. Her upon one of the prisoners reads:-

"The attack lasted until the evening, mozel, Novello; The Sweetest Flower, Hawley; Will O' The Wisp, Spross; when the English wrote on our bodies in let- Twilight Dreams, Muriel Bruce; Teters of blood, 'It is all over with you.' A hand-day, Muriel Bruce; Lullaby, Milligan, ful of half-mad, wretched creatures, worn out The Fairy Pipers, Brewer; Daddy's in mind and body, was all that was left of a Sweetheart, Lehmann; The Little whole battelion We were that handed? Prayer of I. Carpenter; The Porcuwhole battalion. We were that handful.

Replying to those who demand an embargo Mr. J. J. B. Flint voiced the gratitude on the export of food products from the United of the audience to Mrs. Wagner for ingenious treachery and frightfulness, is States, the Christian Science Monitor declares: giving Bellevillians the opportunity "There is an embargo existing at present. It is an embargo instituted by foodstuff manipuuators and monopolists, aided and abetted, ig- DUBLIN CASTLE HOSPITAL AUnorantly or deliberately, by the railroads. What the country needs most is the removal of this obstruction to free and fair trade between the pro-

ducer and consumer, not the erection of another

The manager of a machine shop or factory by Sir John P. Lynch, appears, and can know how much work is being done at at which the generous assistance rebenches by mechanical or by power-driven machines or tools by means of microphones or tele-The war though it is destructive and de- phone transmitters connected with the working edged as follows: moralizing, yet nevertheless has given many a apparatus, says Popular Science. By becoming poor boy his chance in life, to act as a brave familiar with the vibrations of the different ma. received several boxes of pyjamas man. The Dr. Barnardo's Homes in England chines he can tell at any given moment just how and dressings through Mrs. Bolton of for the foundlings and the waifs of society have industriously Mike is operating the milling ma- Board and Patriotic Red Cross Assogiven no less than 8,000 boys to the army and chine on one of his blue Mondays. In addition ciation, and the committee voted the navy and the mercantile marine. No less to this he can tell at a simple turn of the switch hearty thanks to the kind friends in than 1,000 children belonging to soldiers have if the machines are running at normal speed Canada for their kindness in connec

THE HERO'S MOTHER.

I see them still through blinding tears: hear the little pattering feet; That merry laugh rings in my ears My bonnie baby boy!

Another memory comes, but now Boldly, in scout's array, he stands; He seems to face and dare the world, Ready for all that life demands-My manly, noble boy!

At country's call he bravely goes, He falls, but yet no conquest knows My gallant hero boy!

Nought else could soothe his aching heart; see him 'midst the ransomed throng, In higher service take his part-

> My own, my angel boy! -Orillia Packet.

AT CITY HALL

Last Evening—Song Interpretations by Miss Bruce.

Boris Hambourg, the famous 'eellist, and Miss Muriel Bruce, song interpreter and accompanist, appeared

emotion, an exquisite sense of interthis number. "Papillions" (Popper) the number, that followed, displayed the interpreter at another angle, the and fingering. The soul of the 'cello and its value for accompaniment were manifested in the last two num-

of singing to her own accompaniment. Her mezzo-soprano voice solo numbers were: The Little Dapine, Kramer.

During the course of the program to hear a program of such high qual-

THORITIES GRATEFUL.

In the daily issue of the "Irish limes" under date of Nov. 7th, 1916 one still more unwarranted and discreditable." the Executive of the Dublin Castle Red Cross Hospital, presided ove

"The Matron reported that she had Ball's Bridge, from Belleville Che tion with this hospital."

NOVEMBER REPORT OF S.S. NO. 5 SIDNEY.

Senior IV. Elsie Steele, honours), Irene Russell, Ernest Carr, Gordon Reid, Murney Potts. Senior III:-

Hazel Carr, Margaret Steele, Frank Sandercock. Junior III.— Carman Carr

Junior H .--Kenneth Palmer, Eileen Potts, Clifton Chard, Henry Ferguson, Frank Reid. Douglas Steele. Junior I .-

Effie Gamble, Lulu Palmer. Senior Pr,-Mabel St. Hilaire

Junior Pr.— Florence Reid, Harry Potts, Mabel Steele, Eileen Carr, Gordon Vandervort, Lulu Ferguson.

I. M. Bradley, teacher

Holloway's Corn Cure takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

Director-General Service to Wo Post 0

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OBSEQUIES OF L ALLE

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KINGSTON FIRE HAS 16 ME

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OF 24 QUESTIONS

Director-General of National Service to Work Through Post Office.

The Postoffice Department will gathe card to be issued to every male between the ages of eighteen and six- Mrs. N. Lawler, ty-five years with many questions appeared in a Montreal paper. The census is purely for industrial purposes, and not to aid recruiting.

Department. If it is not received within ten days the Postmaster will particulars when received. he expected to ascertain the reason why it has not been returned.

The questions are: What is your full name?

2. How old are you? 3. Where do you live? Province? 4. Name of city, town, village or

nostoffice, street, number. 5 In what country were you born? 6 In what country was your father born?

7. In what country was your mother 8. Were you born a British subject?

9. If not, are you naturalized?

12. Of your legs?

13 Of your sight?

14. Of your hearing? 15. Which are you-married, single or a widower?

16. How many persons besides yourself do you support? 17. What are you working at for

living? 18 Whom do you work for? 19. Have you a trade or profession

20. If so, what? 21. Are you working now!

22. If not, why? 23. Would you be willing to change

during the war?

24. Are you willing if your railway fare is paid to leave where you now live and go to some other place in Canada to do such

CHAS.J. STEVENS

Belleville Boy Enlisted in Edmonton Battalion.

pital in Birmingham, England. Ptc. to hand out cheques at Cobourg. Stevens enlisted and went overseas with an Edmonton Battalion last summer. He is an old Belleville boy, ning for the 235th. and was employed by both The On- Lt. McKinnon, staff officer, visited tario and the Intelligencer offices the 254th headquarters today. here some years ago.

DIED

BOYLE—In Belleville, November 28, Margaret Stratton Boyle, aged 9

THE REAL HEATHER

The editor was made the recipient today of a very appropriate memento ton. It wsa a spray of real "Hielan" received it a day or two ago from his Carnew for pltff, S. Masson for deft. The flowers were still bright and the vs. Conway, E. J. Butler for pltff.,

OBSEQUIES OF LATE CAPT. N. ALLEN.

The funeral of the late Capt. Nathaniel Allen took place this morning from his residence John Street, Rev. B. C. Currie officiating. Many beautiful floral tributes were received, almains were taken by train to Ernest- stated that he had died on October ing to secure, and it has made an of- after having been refused the usual less dangerous work. This explains such resentment we would have to they live in Canada, Australia, New town and thence by boat to Stella for | 30th.

IS IN HOSPITAL

bered Among the Wounded.

Gunner J. V. Lawler, a Belleville morning by his mother:

154 1/2 Church St., Bellevine Sincerely regret to inform Each male will receive a card and mitted to No. 10 General Hospital at dominant note of the speakers was work. Several of the Brigade offibe asked to return it to the Postoffice Rouen, Nov. 21st, 1916, gunshot that the day would come when the cers have spoken of him in a most wound in ankle. Will send further

TODAY'S CASUALTIES.

Officer in charge records

Died of Wounds-Lieut. Gwillim, Kingston

C. Stonebridge, Point Ann. Wounded and Missing-Geo. Preston, Kingston.

AWARDED MILITARY CROSS

Major S. C. Norsworthy of the 42nd Battalion (Highlanders) who mar-10. How much time have you lost in ried Miss Georgie Sankey formerly of the last twelve months from sick- Belleville, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry under fire. 11. Have you full use of your arms? Major Norsworthy was Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Mexico City before the war. He has been severely wounded but is recovering rapidly.

CHARGE WAS DISMISSED.

Before Judge Deroche this morning the case of Ernest Dickens charged with wanton driving or neglect in the management of an auto, as a result of which Pearl Campeau, aged 7 years was knocked down on Front Street a few days ago. The judge found that Mr. Dickens was innocent of the charge and the case was your present work for other ne- dismissed. W. Carnew. county cessary work at the same pay crown attorney for prosecution and W. D. M. Shorey for the defence.

HOCKEY FANS WILL MEET

Those interested in intermediate and Junior Hockey in connection with the O.H.A. are meeting at Hotel Quinte tonight to consider the adisability of placing an intermediate eam in the association besides the 235th. A large crowd is expected.

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

The 235th band will go to Picton for concerts on Saturday and Sunday

in-law, Charles J. Stevens has been Lean left for Campbellford to may away. She never smiles or laughs. badly wounded and is now in hos- the men and will return tomorrow Lieut. Dodds brought down seven

recruits from Peterborough this mor-

before the Honourable Mr. Justice pay it. Sutherland: Bell vs. Bell, Herrington Patterson vs Belleville, Porter and cold storage products. Northrup and Ponton for geft.

MAY NOT BE DEAD

Private Pringle's Relatives Have Received Letters From Him Dated Since Date of His Supposed Death.

There is some doubt as to whether price." though it had been requested that no Private M. V. Pringle, of the 155th dowers be sent and that the obse- Battalion, recently reported as havquies be private. The bearers were ing died of bronchial pneumonia, is lessrs. James A. Roy, John Taylor, really dead. A Kingston paper re- Port Hope has heard of the need J. W. Walker, John McKeown, J. ceived its information a week ago for a 1,000 bed hospital for returned had a hard pull, financially, during desperate fighting, while purely that reason was driven from office. Downey and H. F. Forward. The re- in a letter from Newburgh, which soldiers, which Kingston is now try- the last couple of years, especially English troops have been kept at As we in Canada know there is no

the vacancies filled. The work of a a brother who is also in the 155th.

ASKS MEN LIST | GUNNER LAWLER | GERMAN HATRED | KIND WORDS FOR |

Belleville Artilleryman Num- Mrs. Parsons Tells of Book Sapper Morden Won High Opinio Teaching Crucifixion and Mutiliation.

boy, who went overseas with the men in the City Hall, at Niagara Falls and son of the late Rev. T. P. Steel, tien sought by the Director-General 32nd battery has been wounded. The on Tuesday afternoon, Hon. Capt. gives further particulars in reference of National Service. The fac-simile of following message was received this Mrs. Parsons, who was recruiting in to the wounding of Sapper Ralph through Germany years ago. On one as follows: 305649 Gunner James Vincent Law- attended a gathering at Potsdam in in one of our advanced battery posiler, Artillery, officially reported ad- honor of Emperor Frederick, and the tions and had been doing splendid Mrs. Parsons.

recently which was issued to German and he said it took the poor fellow England. three days to die." In the book bayonets into the body of a man crucified. Further details were given in the mutilation of girls.

gium and Poland?" she asked. She was not official. urged the girls of Canada to go into

FATHER SHOT FLEEING WITH CRITED.

just returned from the French trenches, and is now visiting in Toronto, when asked about the Belgian atrocities, said she had not come between five and six years of age, Mrs. C. F. Payne, 158 Burnham

Mrs. C. F. Payne, 158 Burnham

Today is 235th pay day. "The ghost street has received word that her son in-law, Charles J. Stevens has been left for Campbellford to pay to the distance of the street of the child a rug."

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Heart a priest going by heard a faint to Canada for article which appeared in one of the cry and found little Irene, who was in the first paragraph of the cry and found little Irene, would be a residence in Canada for the gift of the cry and found little Irene, would be a residence in Canada for the cry and found little Irene, would be a residence in Canada for the cry and found little Irene, would be a residence in Canada for the cry and found little Irene, would be a residence in Canada for the cry and found little Irene, would be a residence in Canada for the cry and found little Irene, would Mrs. Harper has a picture of berself with little Irene on her lan

BOYCOTT THE EGG THE LATEST SCHEME

Housewives in New York are up in arms, boycotting the cold storage egg. The corner in hen fruit, which Entered for trial at the non-jury has enraged the women, demands sittings to be holden at Belleville on what they consider an exorbitant Monday the 4th day of December, '16. price, and they have decided not to

Mrs. Julian Heath, of the House-Warner and Grange for pltff, Porter wives' League, said the members of and Carnew for deft. Lowery vs Tren-the league were informing grocers ton, Porter & Carnew for pltff, A. their cold storage eggs should not Abbott for deft. Carlisle vs White, be sold for more than 35 cents a doz-

> at our headquarters, and when any and other places. member of the league calls up on where she can find cold storage eggs at 35 cents we will refer her to the nearest dealer selling at that

> > MILITARY NOTES

His sister, Mrs. Brinne, Princess use and disposal for such a purpose, councils last winter and the county to such a low point and why Austra- such as mentioned. street, Kingston, is now in receipt of a fine building, formerly used as a council again this fall, and the di- lia voted down conscription by a The sixth paragraph is perhaps KINGSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT a card from her brother dated No- brewery. The Colonel will look into rectors intend to avoid a recurrence great majority. vember 11th. It was posted in Lon- the offer, and possibly examine the of the heavy drain on their own "It was because General Sam adian, Australian, and New Zealand-

From Superior Officers.

The following letter from Lieut. Addressing a mass meeting of wo- Arthur Steel, a former Belleville boy Belleville for over a month for the Morden and contains a fine apprecia-235th Battalion, told of her travels tion of his work. Lieut. Steel writes

occasion, many years ago, she had He was acting as lienman for us German navy would have swept the complimentary way, and, for myself, seas clear of British "pirates." and although that was one of our most hatred for Britons was clearly mani- important and difficult positions to fested there. "I took the matter as maintain, it never gave me a moa huge joke in my innocence," said ment's worry. Both he and his chum have proved their worth there. I am She said a book had been found very sorry indeed to lose him.

The wound is a long flesh cut, low officers eighteen months before the down on the back, caused by a piece war telling how to commit atrocities of high-explosive shell, and while such as crucifixion so as to strike painful and necessitating that he reterror into their opponents. "I spoke main quiet for some time; it should to a returned soldier who saw a com- not otherwise give him trouble. I unrade crucified," said Mrs. Parsons, derstand that he is now en route to

directions were given how to drive NO WORD FROM BATTALION BAND

As many rumors have been in cir-Mrs. Parsons said German soldiers culation concerning the 109th Batare given rum water and ether to talion band, the Post this morning drink, which makes them beasts. interviewed Lieut.-Col. Glass, of the "Are you women, by holding back 252nd Battalion and learned that your men, going to have the same the information given out that the things repeated in Canada as Bel- organization was on its way home

Colonel Glass was in Ottawa a few banks, stores and munition plants, he days ago, and was informed by the cause too many men are still seen in Adjutant-General that a cable had them. At the close she assked the wo- been sent ordering the band to return men to sing the "Confound Their for recruiting purposes, but that no Politics" verse of the National An- word had been received to warrant the statement that the organization had sailed for home.

Just as soon as Lieut-Col. Glass receives information concerning the band's departure or arrival in Can-Mrs. Florence Harper, who has ada, the public will be given the information.-Lindsay Post.

KHAKI CLUB

A delightful musical program was across any mutiliated persons, but in given on Wednesday night at the an orphanage where she took a num- Khaki Club by Miss Bessie Dolan, asber of pictures, there was a little girl sisted by Miss Currie and Mr. Charles Dolan, who played the mandolin. The little Irene Bourdeau, whom she boys joined in all the choruses, and wished to adopt, but was not allowed enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Miss to. This child's father was fleeing Helen Fraleck and Miss Jessie Frafrom the Germans with Irene in his leck were in charge of the canteen arms, when a German patrol shot During the evening an "Honor Roll" him dead. The dead man fell into a was hung in the music room, contain- Editor Ontario.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB

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HAROLD. A quiet wedding took place on

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try and Pet Stock Association, last at a time. night, it was decided to cancel the "The real inside truth is that the The fifth paragraph of the article understood that the Association has soldiers have been slaughtered in low Canadians' resentment and for ly together the citizens of the indefer to Lt.-Col. Gardiner placing at his grants from the town and county why recruiting in Canada has fallen look further affeld for a reason Zealand or the United States of

don, England, and he stated he was building at once. Needless to say, if pockets, as was the case after the Hughes shared his fellow Canadians' er that has ever been perpetrated and The Fire Department is up to well. She also had a letter from him the offer of Port Hope is accepted, last show, owing to such refusals. resentment of that sort of thing only a sneaking, back-biting German strength once more. Chief Arm-dated October 30th, the day on which Kingston will lose the care of 1,000 The Association is very grateful that he was driven from the office in adherent who would be in a position strong now has fifteen men on his he was supposed to have died and in men with all the staff necessary to to those who have so liberally con- which he had done such great work. where he could not be reached would staff, but it was some task getting t he gave her his address and that of take care of such a statement. meeting called for Monday next, it is irritation and anger now repressed. The last paragraph of the article has sold the medical practice of the freman, and more especially the big Mrs. Pringle, mother of Private Ewart Alger, one of the proprie-expected that arrangements will be will break out after the war in Cancella Contains perhaps the fondest dream late Dr. J. F. Mather as well as her pay, does not appeal to the average Pringle, who resides at Point Anne, tors of the Tweed News, went to made to refund these amounts. Di- ada and Australia and New Zealand of a large percentage of Americans residence and lot on Pinnacle street man, and as there were so many has not received any news of her Kingston, where he enlisted for over-rector Harry Daniels is to be comman, and as there were so many has not received any news of her Kingston, where he enlisted for over-rector Harry Daniels is to be commen, and as there were so many has not received any news of her Kingston, where he enlisted for over-rector Harry Daniels is to be commen, and as there were so many has not received any news of her Kingston, where he enlisted for over-rector Harry Daniels is to be commen, and as there were so many has not received any news of her Kingston, where he enlisted for over-rector Harry Daniels is to be commen, and as there were so many has not received any news of her Kingston, where he enlisted for overresignations, all about the one time, son's death and will likely communiseas service. He left for St. John's, mended on the manner in which he dependence.

OVERCOATS

Wool has advanced over 100 per cent, Cotton has advanced over 100 per cent, and labor has advanced from 25 to 50 per cent And Yet we have lots of Overcoats in

And Why?

Boy's and Men's at old prices

we bought heavy, last January and February and packed them away. We admit our New Coats are higher.

Come and let us pick you one of the old value Overcoats while they last.

OAK HALL

Hearst Papers Advance Strange Theory of Resignation

DID MORE THAN ANY TEN

From Office by British Government.

week. A careful perusal of the article Hughes has been driven from office by any sane and level-headed Canaby Brithish Government influence. dian will result, I am sure, in that we in Canada know now much BriCanadian taking as strong an extish influence counted against ioned as to the possibilities of its ception to the article as the writer Sir Sam.

Minister of Militia and Defence has troops was a matter of issue. Government influence.

Porter & Carnew for pltff, A. Abbott en. The dealers who refuse to do Monday noon, Nov. 27th, at the home than any ten other officials to make "About that General Hughes says". United States, it would seem that of St. Andrew's Day from Col. Ponfor deft. Smith vs. Belleville, Porter this will be boycotted. The women of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bailey in Canada's aid to England effective. I think that if General Hughes reads these brainy men at the head of this unpardonable offence is that he is the above article it would only be & Carnew for pitff, S. Masson for deft object to paying fresh egg prices for the fourth concession of Rawdon His unpardonable offence is that he is the above article it would only be friendly and sympathetic republic when their only daughter, Mabel Bea- Canadian to the backbone, and has right that he immediately refute would immediately put a stop to cousins in Inverness, Scotland. It Turley vs. Co. Hastings, E. J. Butler er a nice profit, considering he paid Harry Clifford Sine of Harold. The to have some say about the disposition and treatment of Canada's cughly inconsistent with the real for pitff, S. Masson for deft. Hanley only 22 cents for the eggs in the ceremony was performed by Rev. S. tion and treatment of Canada's oughly inconsistent with the real

ington the Ambassadors of the in-

ticle above which are so outrageously far from the real facts that it ent republics of Canada, Australia, really disgusts the Canadian reader and one begins to wonder at first as to whether our beloved General Sam Hughes or at least an ally of haps the greatest dreamer of modern Allege That He Was Driven his, were not the instigator; but, as times, had nothing on the writer of we read the article further we can see that the article was written to appease the German-American reader pease the German-American reader the people in the United States would and we can only take our hats off the people in the United States and we can only take our hats off he very glad to have this dream come ditch, clasping the wee girl. Two days ing the names of the members of the The writer respectfully, begs to have forbidden this class of News-

dian will result, I am sure, in that We in Canada know how much Brillines embodied in this dream.

The second paragraph says his perhaps be more likely to put such The article was headed, "Why Sam unpardonable offense is that he is ravings down as those of the half Hughes was forced out", and was Canadian to the backbone and that maniacal dope fiend of the San Frangiven prominence on the front page he has sturdily stood up for Canada's of the paper. As this was published right to have some say about the in the Hearst Chicago "Examiner" disposition and treatment of Cana- of the head of a great American it is very likely that it has been pubda's troops. In answer to this paranewspaper. lished in every other Hearst paper gr ph the writer can only say that It would seem to the writer that throughout the United States. The he has been a consistent reader of article reads as follows:

It would seem to the writer that the powers at Washington, and we must admit there are some brains. Why Sam Hughes was Forced Out. to see an article in which the dismen there, would step in and forbid

been driven from office by British The third paragraph of this wonderful epistle is one which is featur-"General Hughes has done more ad in large type and is headed, amalgamation of Canada with the

spring, when they were put in stor- F. Dixon, pastor of Rawdon circuit troops. About that General Hughes facts that it is hard to believe that has been and read by your courtesy. age," said Mrs. Heath. "Several dealing the presence of near relatives, after a least mind could content the happy couple left to the first year of the war Cancer such an article. To say that help to draw the Canadian citizens prices. A list of these will be posted take the 3.31 G.T.R. train for Niagara ada had practically no control of her Canadian regruiting has fallen so forces. The British system was fol- b willy and that Australia voted more closely together than it, it had lowed. Last year for nine straight against conscription because the article in this way will only act as the telephone and wishes to know POULTRY SHOW HAS BEEN CAN-months our soldiers had no rest from Capadians and New Zealanders had the trenches. This year it had plan- been wantonly slaughtered is, to say American who can readily be seen in 1.ed extra divisions, so that one-quarthe least, an unprecedented slander the background of the article as the At a meeting of the Lindsay Poul- ter of our troops would be resting on the faithful patriotism of the real instigator of it. nen of both countries.

coming poultry show, which was dat- Canadians as well as the Australians is as nonsensical as the fourth. It ed for Dec. 26th to 28th next. It is and New Zealanders feel that their says General Hughes shared his fel-

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the United States receiving in Wash- that would coincide so ruit with the dependent Republics of Canada, Australia and New Zealand and the Untralia and New Zealand a There are some things in the ar-United States receiving in Washing-

ever coming true. They would then cisco or New York tenderloin instead of being the brainy thoughts

must admit there are some brainy "General Sam Hughes, Canadian position and treatment of Canada's the publication of such articles as the one appearing in this Chicago

lished.

The writer wishes to thank you for publishing this article and trusts the means of cementing more firm-South Africa.

Belleville, Nov. 29, 1916.

MEDICAL PRACTICE SOLD

it kept the chad of the department to very busy filling vacancies.—Whig.

Cate with the Militia Department to Quebec, where he enters on a few has vigorously looked after the above weeks' training with the engineers. 'Contributions.'

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Coalition Likely to Survive Crisis; Lloyd George and Law May Resign

Premier Asquith Decides to Advise UNVEILING OF the King to Consent to Reconstruction of Government, With a Impressive Service at Bridge View to Most Effective Prosecution of the War--Will Make Statement in House of Commons Today Regarding the Crisis.

London, Dec. 4.—It is stated Lloyd George handed to Mr. dy to proceed to the firing line. The Asquith yesterday afternoon his resignation as secretary for roll of honor was covered with a flag Asquith yesterday afternoon his resignation as secretary for war. A few hours after news of this sudden turn had startled which was attended by a large numthe country, it was officially announced that Premier Asquith ber of citizens. Rev. Dr. Scott preachin huts. After we were there two or age. She has made and repaired 537 guess you will know. Well dear friend had decided to advise the King to consent to the reconstruction ed a powerful patriotic sermon in three days everybody was given six pieces of clothing, which she shipped of the government. This move, it was emphasized, was for the answer to the question "Has Chris-days' leave. About ninety per cent last week to the Red Cross for the re- little like winter around Ontario Products Co., Limited, with whom the purpose of bringing about the most effective prosecution of the particular in the pa

"The Prime Minister, with a view to the most effective prosecution of the war, has decided to advise His Majesty to bute to the gallant sons of the church th Houses of Parliament, Westmin- 15 pair boots, 24 pair pants, 1 sweat- folks at Christmas, but don't suppose

What will be the changes in the coalition cabinet is a matter of conjecture. It is quite impossible that both Lloyd George and Premier Asquith will retain their offices after the most critical upheaval in British politics since the beginning of the war. It is just as possible that the recent predictions that Premier Asquith would be replaced by Lloyd George will come true.

It is generally believed that by his resignation Lloyd George has indicated his belief in the power of the opposition to defeat given up their lives and now sleep in is senior chaplain down there. Since 7 dresses 3 sweater coats. Children's we've got to keep on smiling as every the Premier. But Asquith has now stolen much of Lloyd George's soldiers' graves in France or Belthunder. The latter has constantly expressed his dissatisfaction gium. with the conduct of the war. The Premier, by announcing his * * determinathion to bring about "the most effective prosecution". of the war," has made a big concession to Lloyd George and persaved his own, office.

Through the day there have been many hurried consultations and meetings of party leaders at the premier's residence. Premier Asquith will see the King today and will subse-

mently make a statement in the House of Commons in explana- Saul." The pastor then read the comtion of the governmental crisis and the steps planned to meet plete list of Bridge Street members Canada, and he certainly deserves it. Mrs. Caverly sent a similar box. it. Lloyd George held a long consultation with the premier this at the front, whose names appear on afternoon and another with the Earl of Derby, under secretary the roll of honor as follows:

The conflict has become what amounts almost to a fight between representatives of the old governing classes of Great Britain and leaders of the new democracy. Lloyd George and his adherents declare the methods of their opponents in the present war council have been characterized by dilatoriness and indecision, and that the possibility of a decisive victory for Great Britain is now almost extinct. They contend further that their opponents are old, outworn men, whose strength cannot deal with a crisis like the present.

Before tendering his resignation, Lloyd George suggested a compromise, but he must have known the impossibility of its acceptance, for it included the exclusion of Asquith and Balfour from the war council and the substitution for them of Sir Ed-

Lloyd George undoubtedly holds the complete confidence of the country. His work in the munitions department and in the war office has made him indispensable in the eyes of his countrymen. It, after he and his followers leave the coalition, he carries out his declared intention of commencing a whirlwind spellbinding tour through the principal cities, demanding stronger policies in the conducting of the war, he will undoubtedly sweep the people before him, with the result that a general parliamentary election will unquestionably send him back to Westminster as prime minister.

Such a result, in any case, is believed to be only a question of time, but the best judges of the situation believe Asquith may force matters by resigning himself, together with his entire fol-

Asquith has worked like a trojan throughout the war. No other man probably could have kept the diverse elements of the coalition together for 18 months as he has done, but it has been at the cost of continual compromise, with a subesquent loss of driving power. The present conflict was bound to occur. The Roumanian crisis merely precipitated it.

If the Lloyd George ministry comes into being, it will be a question whether Lord Derby or Sir Edward Carson will go to the war office. It is certain, however, that Lord Fisher will be recalled to the admiralty.

In a recent article forecasting cabinet changes, Reynolds' newspaper which is always exceptionally well informed, gave a list of probable members of a Lloyd George cabinet, which may be regarded as approximately accurate. The list was as follows: Lloyd George, premier; Herbert Asquith, Lord Chancellor; Lord Grey, president of the foreign council; Lord Rosebery, foreign secretary; Lord Derby, colonial secretary; Lord Fisher, first lord of the admiralty; Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer; Reginald McKenna, minister for Ireland.

GREECE GIVES UP GUNS AFTER FIGHT IN ATHENS.

ATHENS, Dec. 4.—Following spirited fighting in the streets of Athens, the crown council sat till an early hour Saturday morning, and later the allied representatives announced they would be satisfied if the Greek government surrendered six batteries of mountain artillery instead of ten. The delivery of the six batteries then was immediately proceeded with.

KOLL OF HONOR

Street Methodist Church last evening marked the unveiling of the Roll of Honor of the young men of the con- Major. W. V. Pettet, Lt.Col. Adams gregation who have fought the last says: fight for King and Country, who are fighting or who are under arms reassights. We landed in England Oct.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn assisted in the his words were listened to with the expected to see in my life. We go pair pants, 5 sweaters, Women's quite a bit of marching this last few

lowed as while the audience stood, out. Yesterday (Sunday) we were Rev. Dr. Scott, read the names of the down to Orpington to see our mutual

Harold Boyle

Clifford R. Burrows W. H. Green Horace E. Yeoman While the congregation remained standing, the organist, Mr. V. P.

> ROLL OF HONOR (Flags and Crown)

Bunton, B. Burrows, C. R. Boyle, H. Berkley, G. Berkley, H. Bowen, C. H. Bly, J. Clarke, H. Cameron, D. A. Caldwell, G. Colbourne, H. E. Clapp, Dr. H. S. Dunlop, T. Dickens, H. Finkle, W. Fish, H. Green, W. H. Holton, G. H. Holton, A. D. Hutchison, W. Hall, C. A. Hall, H. D. Johnson, Arthur L.

Johnson, Gordon B. Johnson, J. W. (Jr.) Ketcheson, G. Ketcheson, D. Ketcheson, W. Ketcheson, H. Liddle, E. Madden, L. Merrick, J. P. Moore, E. G. Morden, R. B Marshall, J. Moxam, F. McCulloch, Dr. R. J. P. McCullough, H. McElrath, H. S. Nurse, Stanley O'Flynn, E. D. Pringle, R. Riggs, W. Rayfield, F. Ross, W. Spafford, G. Stewart, A. J. Steel. Arthur Taite, W. Tuite, R. Vermilyea, Edgar

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At the close a sextette from the choir sang a special hymn of prayer Street Sunday Evening-Four for the occasion composed by Mr. V Boys Have Paid the Great P. Hunt, the organist and leader. The National Anthem concluded the cere-

An impressive service at Bridge LETTER FROM LT.-COL. ADAMS.

Writing from London, Nov. 13, to

here with me and we have been see-

This is certainly a very pretty coun- The Review. try. The grass is as green as it is in Canada in the spring. I suppose the PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT AT reason for this is the continued rainfall. I have seen lots of roses bloom ing out of doors. Flowers are cheap

men to be seen on the streets, but not nearly as many as I was led to expect. Theaters are crowded every worked very energetically and when night and London seems to be just as the curtain went up, they had a pleasposperous as ever. To see the crowds ant surprise for the large audience on the streets and in the stores you which filled the spacious hall. The would never think there is a war. first number was a chorus by the Address: Lt.-Col. M. K. Adams, O.C. "Club" "Do your bit for the Red. 155th Battalion C.E.F. Bramshott England.-Picton Exchange

RECRUITING IN THIS DIVISION headquarters for the fortnight ending exactness and grace of movements now 4,098 men in the district in-

230th Battalion, Ottawa, 115 recruits total strength 591. 235th, Belleville, 44 recruits, total

strength 472. 240 Battalion, Renfrew, 107 recruits. total strength 500. 247 Battalion, Peterboro, 7 recruits,

total strength 66. 252nd Battalion, Lindsay, 25 recruits, total strength 65.

253rd Battalion, Kingston, 38 cruits, total strength 55. 254th Battalion, Belleville, 93 cruits, total strength 111.

WANTED

TURKEYS CEESE DUCKS CHICKENS Delivery at my Store

December 14th and 15th. Be sure you bring me-CHOICE STOCK-for which I will pay the highest market

Turkeys to be what is known as rough dressed and Geese-Ducks-Chickens, clean picked,

C F. OSTROM

BELLEVILLE Market Square

MADOG LADY HAS DONE HER BI

Remarkable Record of Mrs. Jos. Caverly, Now Over 80 Years of Age.

In war time old and young are expected to do their "bit", but in many the socks which I received yesterday, of mineral matter in different kinds cases, the spirit of patriotism is lack- and if there is one thing the boys ap- of minerals. Some have talc, some ing, especially so just now when so preciate out here it is socks, the gold and some copper, but the latest many young men are needed and are rainy season is now on and it is mud falling to respond to the call of King and water up to the knees. Last win-unearthed just outside the town limand country. On the other hand ter I put on as many as four pair of its. A rich deposit has been found on those who realize the situation are socks a day (when I had them to put the farms of Mr. E. McIlroy and Mr. working night and day in order to do on). We hope our friends don't get Geo. Lee. The stirring efforts of Mr. 28th and were sent to Witley Camp, something to help win this war and offended in Canada if sometimes we Chas. R. Ross have been the means of where we remained one week and crush German militarism. One of don't acknowledge the things sent enticing American capitalists here. these patriots is Mrs. Joseph Caverly, over, but writing letters in France is We are given to understand they have your humble servant. Mrs. Adams is large boxes weighing 500 lbs. have sit around and talk about their difgone forward. Below will be found a ferent home towns, and how they who is going to remain here, and Mr. unveiling ceremony, paying his tri- ing the sights. We have been through list of the contents: Men's clothing, would like to be home with the old Chas. H. Dearborn, of West Somerwho have gone out at the hazard of ster Abbey, the Tower of London, the er, 18 coats, 15 vests, 11 shirts, 11 un- it will be this one, but we are living few days and is reported to be finan-Zoological Gardens, etc. We have der shirts, 13 pair drawers, 10 caps, in hopes of the one after, as I think deeply affected as he referred to the seen the Lord Mayor's parade—in 8 collars, 6 ties. Boys' clothing, two we are running a good first now and has accepted the Presidency of same. sacrifices made by the soldiers and fact we have seen more than I ever suits, 1 small coat, 2 caps, 6 coats, 8 it can't go on for ever. We have done deepest concern by the congregation. back to Bramshott tomorrow and I clothing, 30 dark waists, 3 house weeks and as you go through village expected that this will develop into am very glad of it as I am nearly tired dresses, 33 light waists, 18 vests, 11 after village you see nothing but a large operating concern as Mr. C. pair boots, 2 hoods, 2 shawls, 38 a pile of ruins, everything blown to fallen. Four Bridge Street boys have friend, Lt.-Col. (Rev). Emsley. He little, 4 pair pyjamas, 32 dark skirts, today is a civilized world; but still coats, 100 pair stockings, big and pieces and then they say the world of coming here I have seen many Picton clothing, 12 pair drawers, 7 chemise, cloud has a silver lining, so we leave boys, amongst them Ken Ferguson, 5 white dresses, 27 skirts, 13 dress- it to the folks in dear old Canada to

remain there for another month, at hospital use, and a lot of small ar- everybody in Canada. least, until the wound in his leg ticles. Few, if any, can boast of have Pte. F. Jackson, 400933, heals up, so that the doctor will not ing done as much as Mrs. Caverly, have to dress it any more. After that and when her age is considered. he hopes to be fortunate enough to many wonder how she has accomget sick leave to enable him to visit plished such a feat. In March last, SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR

ST. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY

Under the auspices of the O.U.R. Ketchesonhere—roses 25c per dozen and other girls' club, a most enjoyable concert P. C. McLaurin was given Friday night in the Aca-Mrs. (Col.) W. G. Ketcheson organ fund.

The young people in charge had kept everyone in deep interest.

Miss Claire Coughlin then gave two

seeming air of confidence.

ic dialogue was given in two acts by them plainly, candidly and yet kindly six girls of the club: Misses M. Pat- the situation of the Empire, and apterson, S. Hanley, E. Ryan, I. Lynch, pealing to their Canadian manhood at Port Hope, Cobourg, Millbrook and S. O'Rourke, A. Lafferty and N. Ryan to stand by the flag in the hour of Picton yesterday. The band played at Patterson, whose voice and fine ex- has left for Ottawa. pression was immensely enjoyed.

The club girls prettily dressed in fine costumes completed the program by doing the Japanese fan drill Twenty Minutes Wound up Tax Land and singing the National Anthem. O'-Rourke's orchestra was present and

Following are the girls of the club, morning for City Treasurer David to whom the success of the evening is Price to sell at the city hall the land one of the speakers at the Red Cross due: Misses Loretta Hanley, Stella held for arrears of taxes to the end of supper at Wellington on Monday ev-Collins. Anna Lafferty, Grace Cough- 1913. There had been only 33 par- ening. lin, Helen Coughlin, Margaret Gallag- cels of land advertised in the Gazette tier, Mabel Allore, Mildred Mackie, but many of these had been redeemed Tuesday that Pte. Kenneth J. Hall, Stella Hanley, Irene Lynch, Marie Al- Less than twenty citizens attended. lore, Stella O'Rourke, Evelyn Ryan, Francis Stitt, Muriel Patterson, and

Nora Ryan. cert amounted to \$113.

Hog prices are higher today. Shipments are taking place at \$11.50 to The following is a letter received

by Mrs. Howard Huff, of Rossmore,

from Pte. F. Jackson, of the 2nd. Bat talion in France, thanking her fo

France, Nov. 12 Mrs. Howard Huff.

Dear Friend,-Just a few lines to thank you for

Rossmore, Ont.

Harry Clark, Jerome Helferty, Brock et, 8 bonnets, velvet cap, 6 hats, also keep the home fires burning. Thank-Grant, Jack Ringer and others. Fer- 3 body bandages, 3 new quilts, 2 sets ing you again, I remain with boys' guson looks remarkably well. He is in grey furs, 1 muff, 3 ruffs, 4 pairs of beset regards to the ones who are shipping purposes. It is reported that

6 Platoon, 2 Co., 2nd Batt, Inf.

Editor, Ontario:-In addition

the names published by you for the amount of \$855.55, will you please add the below, handed in by Mayor

John Newton

MILITARY NOTES

Recruiting in the 3rd military dis- month. White and Blue." This was rendered trict is gradually picking up, as in a patriotic style and the costumes shown by the official return for the sides her parents, two brothers and and flags mingled with pretty girls, last two weeks of November in which two sisters, James G. Thompson, of presented some appearance. Then fol- 628 recruits were signed. The re- Girardean, California, A. H. Thomp-The recruiting and strength of the lowed a clever exhibition of club sult is not satisfactory, however, and son of San Francisco, and Misses various battalions in this district is swinging by Misses Stella Collins, An- a circular is being sent out urging Kathleen and Helen of Belleville. given in the report from divisional na Lafferty and Stella Hanley. The officers to greater efforts. There are

> favorite dances, the sword dance and Maj. Campbell, chief recruiting of-Highland Fling. She was well re-licer for the 3rd military district, received and heartily encored. Then turned to Kingston at the week-end followed the Virginia Reel by the and is delighted with the big jump 'Club'. All were dressed in quaint in the recruiting returns. Maj. Campcostumes and this mingled with the bell reports the holding of many efdancing was thoroughly enjoyed. | fective public meetings. He is op- ment growing brisk. Sergt. (Rev.) "Taking the Census," a dialogue by posed to the concert or entertainment | Mellor got four of these. Master Joseph Farrell and Miss Helen feature connected with these gather-Hurley was given in a fine manner, ings, feeling that songs and recitaeach speaking and acting with a tions will not get recruits. Maj. ville yesterday before an immense Campbell favors a direct uncomprom- crowd. "Seeing Uncle Jack," another com- ising appeal to all eligibles, telling The "Swan Song," by Miss Muriel darkness and danger. Maj. Campbell the latter place and appears at Well-

A SMALL SALE

rendered music between the numbers | It only took twenty minutes this friends in Belleville and Kingston.

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MADOG HAS NEW

Important Developments in the Northern Metropolis.

For some time past it has been Madoc have been carrying rich veins purchased the mineral rights on

Ross will have the management of property, which will include hoists, a convalescent home and will have to gloves, a bundle of white cloths for busy knitting socks for soldiers and this company will start out with about 15 men and when the plant is in full operation will employ not less than 100 men. Madoc has for many years been in the limelight as a mining centre. With two other mines in operation and the opening up of new one the fond hopes of the old timers are beginning to come true.-

MRS. R. M. MILLS

The death occurred on Saturday in \$ 5.00 Winnipeg of Mrs. R. M. Mills, daugh 10.00 ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-5.00 en name was Florence Thompson was born in Belleville 26 years ago. Three .\$876.05 years ago she was united in mar-David Price, Treasurer riage to Mr. R. M. Mills of Winnipeg, who, with one daughter, Dorothy, one year and six months old, survives. Mrs. Mills had been ill for over a

She leaves to mourn her loss be-The late Mrs. Mills was a member

of John Street Presbyterian church. The remains will be brought to Belleville for interment. The funeral will be private.

285th NOTES

The 235th battalion has secured ten more recruits and report enlist-

Col. Williams, chief recruiting officer, spoke at a big rally at Bowman-

CSaptain C. W. Meath was in Bowmanville over Sunday.

Recruiting meetings were also held ington tonight.

PICTON

Mrs. Boldrick has returned home after spending several weeks with Capt. Sandford of Belleville, was

Word was received in Picton on was admitted to Erd Western Hosspital Cardiff, on Nov. 28, suffering from gunshot wound in jaw. Pte. Hall enlisted in the 80th Batt. at The proceeds of St. Michael's con- MILLS-At Winnipeg, on Saturday, Picton in the winter of 1916. He Dec. 2nd, 1916, Mrs. R. M. Mills, went overseas with this battalion. (nee Florence Thompson, daugh- and has been in the trenches for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomp- some time. Pte. Hall is a brother son, Charles Street, Belleville,) of Mrs. Geo. Ruttan, of Queen St.-The Gazette.

GREAT DI

Mr. Belle-Smith Toronto Artist-Canadian

No more delightfu Vomen's Canadia een held than that when Mr. F. M. Be of Toronto, presider Fellowship Society, ing with Dickens." assembly room was members of the cli president occupied th the singing of "O

duced the guest of t Mr. Belle-Smith artist himself that tion of art whether the novel or poetry, ion of his art and th his wit is so human, the message in a is a creator himself pronounced, that he told of his earlies his soul was fed on mas Stories"! He ha ly imbued in the Dickens created and gave the impression tude to life he had vorite's outlook. Dickens' life was

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when the law-courts rupt than they wer ter) and poor chil pressed. He did not of wrath but wove these wrongs so that equence reforms c rims are today bette thanks to Charles D Mr. Belle-Smith ages from David (Christmas Carol (in ner at Cratchitt's). (Horatio Sparkins) Bret Harte, the Dick In these studies, the structed again the s full-blooded humanity novelist was recreate ing number he gave Calumet" by Dr. Drui death we lost more th pute, but he left us p ures in his poems. Mr. Belle-Smith did 1 level of the Dickens' It was the best in th pretation of the habi that lovers of Dr. I Belleville have ever

Miss Anna Ponton Little House," and Mrs. MacColl being nich he bowed ackr

MEMBER OF 80

Private Joseph Mu mora, a member of the has fallen in the fight front. The young ma years of age and went Le 80th battalion of was trained at Barriefi summer of 1915. Pte. killed with two of his high explosive shell.

The worms that from their birth are those that find lodgmen ach andt hose that are intestines. The latter destructive, as they c walls of the intestines triered with work have er's Worm Powders d kinds and while expell the system serve to re age they have caused.

BELLEVILLE BRANCE PATRIOTIC FE

The Treasurer begs ledge with thanks the f ments since added to t lished up to 2nd Decem Employees McIntosh Br October John Williams (Nov.) . W. Walker (Nov.)

Mizpah Lodge No. 123 I.O.O.F. (July, Aug. Sept and Oct. ferchants Bank staf (Nov.)

Senator Corby Employees McIntosh Bro (Nov.) City of Belleville (Nov.)

Corns

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Mr. Belle-Smith, Well Known Toronto Artist—At Women's Canadian Club.

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he told of his earliest childhood when his soul was fed on Dickens' "Christ- THE ONLY WAY TO mas Stories"! He has been thoroughly imbued in the atmosphere that Dickens created and last evening he Must Be Treated Through the Blood gave the impression that in his attitude to life he had much of his favorite's outlook.

Dickens' life was he said a short one, but how much has he not accomplished? He came into the world when the law-courts were more corrupt than they were today (laughter) and poor children were oppressed. He did not pour forth vials thanks to Charles Dickens.

Mr. Belle-Smith interpreted pasner at Cratchitt's). Sketches by Boz Belleville have ever heard.

Miss Anna Ponton sang "There's a Miss Anna Ponton sang There's a Little House," and "Pegging Away," almost a year without relief. Then Senior Second Mrs. MacColl being accompanist.

An expression of thanks was passed to the guest of the evening to I took altogether about a dozen box-dunior Second

MEMBER OF 80th KILLED

mora, a member of the 30th battalion \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicil Carter, Clearence Salisbury front. The young man was only 18 years of age and went overseas with the 80th battalion of Belleville, and was trained at Barriefield camp in the summer of 1915. Ptc. Murphy was charge of the Penny Bag collection killed with two of his comrades by a which is used solely for providing ne high explosive shell.

those that find lodgment in the stom- ceived in any month since this plan ach andt hose that are found in the for raising funds was adopted. age they have caused.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN Samson ward ... PATRIOTIC FUND.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following pay. Bleecker ward . ments since added to the list pub- Foster ward ... lished up to 2nd December, 1916: Employees McIntosh Bros

J. W. Walker (Nov.) Mizpah Lodge No. 127. I.O.O.F. (July, Aug., Sept and Oct.

Merchants Bank staff Senator Corby Employees McIntosh Bros.

(Nov.)

Corns Drop Out

Paint. on Put worth League. Even better results nam's Corn Ex- are looked for this year. Plans are to better in the

INSTANT

morning. Magical the way "Putnam's eases the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn received a telegram that his son Norfor all time. No pain. Cure guaran- man has been wounded in the leg. teed. Get a 25c, bottle of Putnam's This is the third time Norman has Extractor to-day. been wounded.

5.00 thanks.

OBSEQUIES OF MRS. (DR.) DYER HORSES AND

Lady - Tribute by Albert College to Departed.

The funeral of the late Mrs. (Dr.) W. P. Dyer who passed away in Toronto on Friday took place on Monday afternoon from the residence of No more delightful meeting of the her brother-in-law, Mr. James H. Women's Canadian Club has ever Dyer, Commercial street, service bebeen held than that of last evening, ing conducted by the Rev. S. C. ney a short distance west of the city when Mr. F. M. Belle-Smith, R.C.A., Moore, assisted by Rev. Geo. Brown, limits and just north of the G. T. R. of Toronto, president of the Dickens Rev. Dr. Baker, Rev. G. Horton, Rev. tracks were destroyed by fire last evtion of art whether in painting or in an indelible impress on the life of the ed in flames. the novel or poetry, a very happy un-institution. During the service, Mrs. his wit is so human, his ability to see Hunt. Interment was in Belleville and was consumed. the message in a work of art as he cemetery, the bearers being Messrs.

and the Poisonous Acid Driven

The twinges and tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many people suppose. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. This is a medical truth that every rheumatic sufferer of wrath but wove into his stories should realize. There is only one way these wrongs so that as a natural con- to cure rheumatism—it must be treatsequence reforms came. The Tiny ed through the blood. All the lini-Tims are today better taken care of ments and rubbing and so-called electrical treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism, and the sufferer sages from David Copperfield, the who tries them is not only wasting Christmas Carol (including the din-money, but is allowing the trouble to become more firmly rooted in the sys-(Horatio Sparkins) and a poem by tem and harder to cure when the pro-Bret Harte, the Dickens of America. per remedy is tried. Dr. Williams' In these studies, the artist reconstructed again the scenes, and the cess in curing rheumatism because they go right to the root of the trough the scenes, and they go right to the root of the trough they go right to the root of the ro ing number he gave "The Cure of onous acid, releasing the stiffened Calumet" by Dr. Drummond. "By his joints, clearing away the torturing NOVEMBER REPORT FOR S. S. No. death we lost more than we can compute, but he left us priceless treasures in his poems." This study by

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Havre, Boucher, N.S., says: "For two Violet Spence." Mr. Belle-Smith did not fall below the years I was an almost constant suf-strong, Bessie McMullen, Leitra Rose, Mr. Belle-Smith and not lain below the level of the Dickens' interpretations. ferer from rheumatism, the trouble Laura Howard, Percy Reid. level of the Dickens interpretations.

It was the best in the way of inter-being so bad at times that I could Junior Fourth

pretation of the habitant character, searcely get about. The trouble that lovers of Dr. Drummond in seemed to bring with it anaemia, and McMullen. altogether I was in a very bad condition. I used doctor's medicine for Junior Third on the advice of a friend I decided to

enjoying perfect health." Private Joseph Murphy, of Mar- at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

BRAVO BELLEVILLE

Last month the committee in cessities and comfortss for our own boys at the front, were much pleased The worms that infest children to report an advance of a few cents from their birth are of two kinds, beyond the highest amount ever re-

intestines. The latter are the most! This month it is with very great destructive, as they cling to the delight, we record the most satisfacwalls of the intestines and if not in- tory advance of \$24 beyond even our triered with work havor there. Mill- increased amount for October. Ket- At the close of choir practice on er's Worm Powders dislodge both cheson ward for the second time leads Thursday evening, a social time was

> Ketcheson ward Baldwin ward Murney ward 38.33 Coleman ward Congratulations

10.00 INSPIRING SERMONS Convincing and inspiring sermons 20.00 on behalf of Missions were delivered 5.00 Belleville, in the Norwood Methodist of Belleville, attended the funeral of headquarters has been authorized:- has suggested; because the statute 800.00 church on Sunday. Last year the to- their uncle, the late Lawrence Haw. tal contribution to Missions from this last week .- Port Hope Guide. 2 80 congregation amounted to the sum of City of Belleville (Nov.) ... 5000.00 \$848.01, being made up of \$541.26 from general Missionary subscriptions, \$246.75 by the Women's Missionary Society and \$60.00 by the Ep-

> tractor tonight, be made for an every member canand corns feel vass.—Norwood Register. THREE TIMES WOUNDED Rev. Dr. MacTavish, of Madoc ,has

GATTLE BURNED

Five Head Destroyed in Mr. Nelson's Barn in Sidney Just West of City Last Night.

The barn and contents belonging

pronounced, that the pleasure he Spafford, D. T. Spafford, E. F. Dick-house, otherwise the dwelling would Falls Record. have fallen a prey. The hog pens were saved.

Mr. Nelson a year ago purchased CURE RHEUMATISM the property from Mr. Charles Van-

CANADIAN CLUB OFFICERS AP-POINTED.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Club held in the Y.M.C.A. building, Wednesday Nov. 29th, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year. D. V. Sinclair-Hon. Pres.

Rev. C. G. Smith-President. F. B. Smith-1st Vice-President. R. Templeton-2nd Vice-President J. Elliott-Treasurer. I. L. Moore-Secretary.

In addition, the following were placed on the Executive Committee: Messrs. W. B. Deacon, W. J. Camppell, W. C. Springer, M. Robertson, J. G. Moffatt, C. M. Reid, F. E. O'-Flynn, P. C. MacLaurin, W. R. Mc-Creary, Rev. Dr. Scott, J. W. John-

15, THURLOW

Roy Rose, Ross Salisbury, Garfield

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Clarence Armstrong, May Steven-You can get these pills through any son, Pearl Spencer, Harold Bird, Hamedicine dealer or by mail, post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

Willie Armstrong, Aletha Bird, Ce-Junior Primer

Jack Chumbley. Grace M. Badgley, Teacher,

MARRIED McCullough — Vanallen — At Belleville, Monday, Dec. 4th. 1916, by Rev. E. C. Currie, pastor of John St. Presbyterian Church, Mr. John E. McCullough and Miss Elsie M. Vanallen, both

of Sidney.

kinds and while expelling them from in the month's givings. Following are spent in John Street Presbyterian the system serve to repair the dam- the amounts according to the wards Church parlors by the members of 41.52 the leader, Mr. D. M. Clark, and a noon from the residence of her 40.85 presentation was made to her on be- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. 22.66 half of the choir of an ivory brush; Total \$242.20 tant appointment with the Intercoher new home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Graham, of by Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., of Peterborough, and Mr. John Murphy

> > Skin Muddy? Dull eyes, blotches and other skin

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Exchange Telegraph Co. announces that War Secretary Lloyd George has decided to resign owing to Premier Asquith Fill Text of Judgment on Trial having intimated that he could not agree to the suggestion that the War Council should be formed without the Premier at its head.

IT RAINED FISH.

the singing of "O Canada," introthe si attended in a body as a tribute to the his escape in a great hurry. The blaze fish fell from the air and a number Mr. Belle-Smith is so much of an deceased, who as wife of the former spread with lightning rapidity and of them were picked up by Mr. Mcartist himself that in his interpreta- principal of Albert College had left soon the entire building was envelop- Lean. They were like small bass from two to three inches long, and were ion of his art and the other artist re- Frank Aikens sang "No Night There" but the terror stricken animal rush- ground, Mr. McLean brought a few One of the two horses was removed dead when picked up from the sults. His personality is so pleasing, with accompaniment by Prof. V. P. ed back into the doomed structure of them into the Record Office and he said great numbers of them fell is a creator himself on canvas, is so J. H. Dyer, J. E. Walmsley, F. A. direction opposite to that of the from any body of water.—Smith's Luckily the wind was blowing in a on his farm, which is quite remote

OGDENSBURG'S MORALS BAD.

the Vandewater homestead. There moral clean-up for this city, says the is humanly possible. Ogdensburg Advance, which contin-

PLEURISY PAINS VANISH!

Nerviline Has Never Failed to Cure. Don't suffer! Nerviline is your relief.

Nerviline just rubbed on, lots of it, no time.

Linden. "My chest was full of con- for striking the child. An expression of thanks was passtry Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think
Nellie Reid, Vera Lloyd, Bert Spencer
The suest of the evening to I took altogether about a dozen boxpiration under the blankets. This son.' drove the Nerviline good and deep, "No drove the Nerviline good and deep, "Now I think one can say there venice, or to any normal state of the with Mr. J. H. Towers, Relieville.

and I woke up next morning fresh as was bodily harm to this child; not charge of any person, owing to the with Mr. J. H. Towers, Relieville.

The sale of Mr. Outwater's, F. line is now always part of my travel- amount to very much, the injury it- way, the person in charge of such Bay, held on the 28th by 19. L. Ar

KNOCKED DOWN BY HORSE

in front of the recruiting office. The duct, or fourth, by wilful neglect? sonse it does not make guilt attach Monday, after spending three weeks band was playing and the horse be- No Furious Driving in this Case came unmanageable. Mr. Burke was "I think it is very clear there was ever, that a motor-man ought to know ton.

LAID TO REST.

MILITARY DISTRICT STAFF

lided to England has returned to his stopped his automobile? duty in France as a driver of a motor truck on the Somme.

DECLUES TO RESIGN. JUDGE'S ADVICE

of Charge of Wanton Driving.

AUTOIST'S DUTY.

al Court for the County of Hast- the right to walk across comfortab-

The King vs. Dickens. Judgment.

dewater and it was known to all as ing aroused to the necessity of a I cannot believe—I don't believe that the sidewalk and started across the

ues: - "The conditions here are bad says, as an excuse for swearing what centre of the street—one can hardly and apparently no effort is being she did before the Magistrate that, appreciate the time it just take. Mr. made by the authorities to remedy she was in misery, does not seem to Dickens has some recollection of a matters, although they are thorough- me to be sufficient reason for saying vehicle passing him on his left in ly conversant with the facts. The what was not true; that is not rea- an opposite direction about that city authorities have allowed vice and son enough to my mind, although time. He believes that is what must gambling in every form to exist un- she might be in misery, that she have interfered with his sight, and til the situation has become so bad should voluntarily give evidence of it does seem reasonable that that did that the people are demanding that that sort without any ground for it interfere with his sight; that the rig the laws must be enforced. They feel whatever, and that would be her going in the opposite direction was that if the police will not do their brother called for me to look out for on the side of the street the child

told the truth before the Magistrate across the street, and at that moment trio was not quite as clever as they CHEST COLDS CURED! on that point, and I believe the mat- the vehicle being between Dickens supposed, and Lieut. Col. P. G. C. ter has been discussed in the home and the child he didn't see her, and Campbell had not the slightest dim. since, and I believe she has been told she suddenly comes upon him. That to vary her evidence since, which happens often in cities where there The Issue in the Trial.

"I caught cold last week while mo- whether the driver of the car is re- Did Everything to Prevent Accident toring," writes P. T. Mallery, from sponsible under the Criminal Code

gestion, my throat was mighty sore, "The section of the code dealing an accident. It is to his credit, of The report of the escape reached and I had the fiercest stitch in my with it says that 'Everyone is gulty course, althought that would not af- the commandant, but instead of send-side you could imagine. As a boy I of an indictable offence and liable to feet his guilt or innocence, that he ing a search party, he decided that a was accustomed to have my mother two years' imprisonment who, having immediately saw the child was cared night in their chosen place of hiding use Nerviline for all our minor all- charge of any carriage or motor ve- for. He took the child home and went would do no harm. Oh ments, and remembering what confi- hicle, automobile or other vehicle, for a doctor. All those things are very dence she had in Nerviline, I sent out by wanton or furious driving or rac- creditable. It might be well to point to come out and in future to for a bottle at once. Between noon ing or other wilful misconduct or by out that it is the duty of an automo-themselves properly.

line is now always part of my travel- amount to very much, the injury it ling kit, and I will never be without self, it might have been serious but motor vehicle shall return to the Auctioneer, proved a great succession. The large 25c faimily size bottle is result. That does not mean that the writing to anyone sustaining loss or ing \$2,000.00. the best and can be had at any deal- driver of the automobile might not injury, his name and address, and Dr. Alex. Embury, of Bancroft be guilty of neglect, it would simply also the name and address of the mean that one might feel like les- owner of such motor vehicle, and the town, attending the funeral of that sening the punishment. But rather number of the permit. That is the sister, the late Mrs. W. H. Boyle. the question is this: Was the harm law that ought to be followed. Nat-Bandsman Richard Burke, of the done to that child caused by Dickens orally, I suppose, in a city of this successful in securing his M.D.C.M. 254th band was at 12.15 p.m. today driving his automobile, first, by size, Mr. Dickens took it for granted degree at Queen's University, and al knocked down by a horse driven by wanton or furious driving; second, that he was well-known, and he was so won the medal in Mr. Frank Knight on Bridge street by racing; third, by wilful miscon- not trying to escape, and in that

could be expected to do.

"I accept his evidence also that he dence for a conviction." was not travelling over 10 miles an hour, which was not excessive. That officer commanding; general staff of speaks of 15 miles an hour, it does trict signalling officer; A.A.G. in drive that. There might be times chitis. They seldom cured and Ca-Battalion, England; also two sister plies and transport; assistant direction and the traffic on the streets. lungs, nose and throat with the antitor of medical services; deputy as- But I think in this case Dickens was septic vapor of Catarrhozone. Cure tant director of medical services; sen- not travelling faster than he ought, then is certain. It is easy for Cafor ordnance officer, district paymas- so that it just gets down to that tarrhozone to cure. It contains the ter; principal veterinary officer, or- one point, was it possible, and if essences of pure pine balsams, erachganizer and inspector of cadet corps. possible, was it his duty to be so es all the germs and destroys the watchful as to see this child leave disease. Every case of Catarrh, Bronthe east side of the street and there-chitis and Sore Throat can be cured

Public Has Right of Way.

pedestrian has the right of way. It is, I know, not always pleasant to an TO AUTORISTS automobile driver to have a person deliberately walk across the street automobile driver to have a person ahead of him, but no matter how annoyed he may be, he must not forget that the pedestrian has the right to walk across the street at a reasonable rate and the automobile must wait; that is clear. I think that is one thing our drivers do not remember;

and there is no one to contradict him, "The evidence of the prosecution, and I have no reason to disbelieve insofar as the child's own negligence him, that he first saw this child when is concerned, is not very satisfactory. she was near the centre of the The child herself having given evi- street. If the street was entirely free dence on the preliminary that her from traffic, I cannot conceive how, brother had called to her to look out if he were looking straight ahead of for the car, which she now denies: him, he could not see anyone start and then the evidence of the child from the other side, so there must and the mother and the boy that this have been something, it seems to me accident had never been mentioned to intervene, only for a moment or The people of Ogdensburg are be- in the household since it took place two, just at the time the child left street running. It would not take her

"Then this child, although she long to get from the sidewalk to the

duty, that afficials should be secured position. Why should she say 'my was on when she left the sidewalk. That imemdiately it passed the child not there at all? I think the child

that is clear, and the question is case.

not seriously hurt but the cornet he no furious driving. It also seems to and that ought to be followed. PRESENTATON AT JOHN STREET was playing was damaged in two be clear there was no wanton driv- "I think in this evidence there is Thursday, were very success places when it fell to the pavement, ing, and clear also there was no rac- just that one suggestion that per- year. A record price of fro ing, and clear also there was no rac- just that out the had been very ling; then was there wilful miscon- haps Mr. Dickens, if he had been very 38c per pound was paid by the buyduct or wilful neglect, and the only cautious, might have seen the child ers. About forty tons point on which I can see it could be sooner and applied his brake sooner, and in the neighborhood of ording to the wards Church parlors by the members of Oct. Nov. the choir. An address of appreciation of the late Margaret members of Sergeant and M. Sand Services and M. Sand Services of the membership and services of the suggestion made by Mr. Carnew intervene to prevent him seeing the birds brought from \$10. 10 112 43.31 of Mrs. W. J. Mathieson was read by J. Boyle took place on Friday after-that Dickens should have seen this child sooner that he did, and he did apiece. child leave the east side of the street all he could when he did see her. I There passed away on Nove grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Boyle, Dunbar street, Rev. Dr. Blafore he had time to stop his car beI might point out this too: In the sister, Mrs. J. M. Parrott, John Street 20.92 and comb and manicure set. Mrs. grave, officiating and Rev. E. C. Curfore it reached her or she reached criminal Code the words are "WilNapanee, Mary Amanda, McC
it. I accept the evidence of Diskens ful misconduct, wilful neglect. Those
youngest sister oundydaynblygge Mathieson will go to Halifax where ville Cemetery, the bearers being that as soon as he saw the child he words are stronger, it seems to me, youngest daughter of the late Jam Masters Lorne Doclittle, Armstrong applied his brake and tooted his than perhaps would be in an action and Maria Fellows, for many year and heartiest lonial Railway. The good wishes of Climbert Company of the control of this town. Born and he shouted; that is all he for damages under the Ontario Act, resident of this town. Born in

Pte. Arthur McCoy who was inva-ded to England has returned to his stopped his automobile? Lasts two months and is guaranteed

"There is this that automobile sold everywhere.

drivers should not forget, that the

TRENTON, Dec. 2.tives of the Imperial Munitions Board Ottawa, have a staff here overseen As the number of automobile s ining the pedestrian will hurry to get a site of 140 acres, on the east side creases and with it the possibility of out of the road; they should not take of the Trent River, and on property Fellowship Society, gave "An evening with Dickens." The High School
Egan. The obseques were very
tents besides hay and grain, includtents besides hay and grain, includhome of the McLean brothers. the Judge Deroche in the charge against

The Gaylord Engineering and Conassembly room was crowded with largely attended, and many floral ed two horses and three cows, which members of the club. Mrs. Mikel, tributes had been received as marks were burned to death. Mr. Nelson well-known farmers, who live on the Mr. Ernest Dickens tried on Wednesstruction Company, of Stranton, Post and Binghamton, N. Stranton, Post and Binghamton, Post and Bing across the street; he has no right 400 men at work erecting 28 build ings, and the Pratt Engineering Co of New York, are preparing to ere as many more, and there is anoth "But in this case Dickens says, contract for more buildings in consid eration... It is expected that about 1,000 men will be employed in the course of a month, and when the buildings are completed it will give employment of about 2,000 workers

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Last night's scores made by the Belleville Rifle Club members were

H. Hall-10 0 H. Snevd-97

G. D. Gratton-97 A. R. Symons-96

J. Douch-9.5 J. S. Peck-95

C. J. Wills 95 M. Wright-94

C. J. Symons 94 M. Dafoe-93

J. Woodley-89. IN A SEWER ALL NIGHT.

Three prisoners at Fort Henry tried to escape on Monday afternoon but they are still safely inside the Fort walls. The plan adopted by the

culty in finding their whereabouts. Some men were working on the is not very creditable to the family, are street cars. Many accidents hap mouth of a tunnel or drain in the pen that way in cities, but not se centre of the lower court of the camp will ease that drawn, tight feeling 'But aside from that altogether, often on our own streets. It may hap. Three Germans looked upon this as a over your ribs, will destroy the pain, that does not effect the main issue, pen, and I am inclined to the view good way to escape. They eluded the will have you smiling and happy in The child was struck by the car, that is the way it did happen in this guards and crawled into the hole and wandered a hundred feet along through the mud and slip "Immediately he saw the child, he other end of the hole was solidly

did everything he could to prevent blocked. ing he sent a guard dewn to tell them

Mr. Percy Vine spent the week-enfortunately for the child it did not so scene of the accident and give in the farm stock and machinery bring

to him. That is a wise provision how- with friends in Belleville and Cannif.

and therefore require stronger evi-dence for a conviction." extra was possessed of a bright and chestful disposition which was particularly evidenced during her leng The following staff for district congested with traffic, as Mr. Carnew CURES CATARRH PERMANENTLY missed and lovingly remembered by all her friends. She leaves one son Formerly doctors prescribed stom- Sergeant Frank S. McCoy, formerly ficer; district intelligence officer; dis-not mean that a man is entitled to ach treatment for Catarrh and Bron- of Carman, Man., now with the 222nd charge of administration; D.A.A., Q. when he could not go five miles an tarrh has become a national disease. Mrs. J. M. Parrott, Napanee, and Mrs. M.G.; commanding Royal Canadian hour or possibly move at all, it de- To-day the advanced physician fights B. S. Guess, Sydenham, and pne Engineer; assistant director of suppending on the condition of the Catarrh by medicated air. He fills the brother, Mr. Nathan Pellows, Naj-

> For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years to cure; smaller sizes 25c and 50c.

CHEESE BOARD RED CROSS FUND My Dear Sister:

The Belleville Officese Board Red nd Patriotic Association re-

56 St. John's Square, London, S. E., Oct. 26, '16 Board Red Cross and Patriotic

Committee behalf of the Ladies' Committee tilch was correct according to list. The calls for hospital requirements. thing and comforts for the sick

und wounded at home and abroad, its are most gratefully received. Yours faithfully,

Agnes Jekyll, Chairman. The Canadian War Contingent Association, & Victoria St., London, S. W., Oct. 31st, 1916.

Mrs. S. D. Lazier, 186 John Street Belleville, Ontario, Dear Madam:

I am directed to convey through you to the Queen Alexandra Centenary Red Cross Circle and the Wallbridge Women's nstitute the very grateful thanks of this association for the cases of socks, shirts, towels and special packages received and unpacked here recently.

incerely yours, Eleanor McLaren Brown. Hon Sec. Ledfes' Com. C.W.C. Ontario Military Hospital, Orpington, Kent, Oct. 98th, '16 Dear Mrs. Lazier:

The matron asks me to tell you that we really cannot thank you enough for the wonderful things you send us, yours are the most useful boxes we \$10 for prisoners of war. receive, and they always reach us in dendid condition.

Will you thank the ladies of Rosin, Chatterton, and Plainfield for us. it is really splendid of you all, and Rutherford, Pres., Mrs. Chisholm, in which he stated that he was then the various comforts you send are so Sec., 10 pr socks, 18 pillow covers, in fine health and spirits. much needed.

Yours very sincerely, Z. McPherson, for Matron The French. Wounded. Emergency pair of socks. . Fund, 44 Lowndes Sq.,

Dear Mrs. Lazier: tion. Our work in France continues Xmas boxes as a donation. to be very much greater owing to the Frankford Women's Institute, Mrs. increased number of casualties since J. B. Lowery, Pres., 30 flannelette the offensive on the Somme, and the shirts. needs are more pressing all the time, for constant use has worn out the riginal equipment, clothing is coned in enormous quantities. It is by generous gifts such as yours that we are enabled to . contime our good work. The committee 12 doz towels, 12 insect shirts, who have assisted you in sending us such a helpful consignment.

Sincerely yours, C. M. Dobell, Hon. Sec. for Canada No. 3 Canadian General Hospital, France, Oct. 29, '16 envelopes, tobacco, cigarettes, gum

Lazier: gain, I want to thank you and all ha others who have been kind en Guffin, Pres., Miss Sadie Boardman very valuable treasure boxes. I wish cases, 6 pr sheets, 32 pr socks, quanticuld tell you how much pleasure tity of old linen, 7 trench boxes, coner give me. I am afraid I will have taining note paper, envelopes, lead

a sheets seems almost heaven." a special box to Nursing Sister Ethel ms strange that each time the Anderson. \$10 worth of goods do to boxes have come, has been during nated. rush time when sheets, shirts, tow-

its has had any fee caps and we only 7 boxes sent to boys in action.

Wooler Red Cross Society, M ts, so you know how

I wish I could send you some pho-cos of this place, but we are not al-lowed to take any, but only after the 12 dressing gowns, 12 hospital shirts, the officers, who is the official photo- haif doz. hot water bottle covers,

amas generally . In one of the surgi- Shannonville Women's Institute: cal wards there is now a young Var- Mrs. Dies, Pres., Mrs. F. Wilson, See ter of the 21st battation. I take him 26 pr socks, \$25 Belgian Relief. aff my Believille papers and am going River Valley Women's Institute, to present him with one of those nice Miss Florence Rosebush, Sec.,

Again thanking you all, for the socks, 13 prs pillow covers, 12 sheets boys who enjoy the good things, for 5 special boxes for men on active ser the boxes are ad- vice. dressed and also for the matron to whom I always report their arrival. Hodges, Sec., 32 hospital shirts. Believe me

Yours very sincerely,

Canadian Convalescent Hospital

A week ago I was moved over here for a short time and the day before I late, gum, etc. left your box arrived and it was love- 24 boxes sent to hospitals, containthe following letters have ceived at Bromley. All the things were shirt, 1 pr socks, Xmas cake, writing galety of the newspaper men's day at ceived at Bromley. All the things were shirt, 1 pr socks, Xmas cake, writing galety of the newspaper men's day at To try ma fortune in wider space, eived from St. John's Ambuchecked over and disposed of to very pad, housewife, hospital comfort bag the Exhibition: London, S. E., Oct. 26, '16 the rubber goods, as we had only one taining 1 shirt, 1 pr socks, Xmas hot water bottle (rubber one, we had stocking, books, etc. several stone "pigs";) and only a couple of ice caps. The gowns and Shannonville Wom. Inst. . . . \$25.00 slippers were fine. The linen of course always comes in handy.

We take in officer patients and they Mr. T. S. Carman put the pyjamas in their chests as we H. J. Waddie for the navy . . . you most warmly for the useful con- had lots for the men, and I am sure faction you have so kindly sent, you won't mind the poor officers having the pleasure of sleeping in those lovely warm, soft pyjamas, for you see the Tommie gets all those nice things, but few things come to woundare so numerous and urgent, that all ed officers, and they have to take what we nave.

You can convey my thanks and the thanks of the boys to all the kind people who helped to prepare the box. I remain.

Your affectionate brother. Dave D. B. Lazier, Capt. C.A.M.C. 35 cases of field comforts and hospital supplies sent to the following: Canadian War Contingent Association Dublin Castle Hosnital Ontario Gov. ernment Hospital at Orpington, Princess Patricia Hospital, Moore Emergency War Relief, St. John's Ambulance, Lady Drummond, Prisoners of received a message from the Records War, parcels.

Supplies made by the following so-Wallbridge Women's Institute, Mrs in the arm and abdomen. The wound-Clem Ketcheson, Pres., Mrs. George ing occurred on the 19th of Novem-Nicholson, Secretary, 27 pairs socks ber. Pte. Dawkins before enlistment 12 flannel shirts, 6 sheets, 9 pillows, was a trainman of th G.T.R. with

24 pillow slips, 6 pr pyjamas, six headquarters at Lindsay. He joined As I caught 'em and jotted 'em down the 38th battalion at Peterborough Donation from Mrs. Col. Ketcheson and proceeded with that organisa sheets, 5 pillows, 5 phlow covers, tion to Bermuda. From Bermuda,

Moira Red Cross Society, Mrs. Al-|spring. This is the first time Pte. bert Ketcheson, Pres. 8 khaki fian- Dawkins' name has appeared in the nel shirts. Roslin Women's Institute, Miss A. letter written under date of Nov. 9,

14 feather pillows. St. Alban's Church Red Cross TOTAL STRENGTH Branch, Mrs. File, Pres., Mrs. File, 1

Shannonville Red Cross Society, London, S. W., Oct. 25th, 1916 Mrs. W. W. Reid, Pres., Miss Ina Liddle, Sec., 79 prs socks, 3 dozen band-I have very great pleasure in ack- ages, 7 shirts, 19 cakes soap, 14 pennowledging the receipt today of a cils, 64 chocolate bars, 2 towels, 2 All Men in This Unit Have sefended case of supplies from your packaies maple buds, 6 packgs of tosociety. May I ask you to accept bacco, 18 pkgs cigarettes, 3 pkgs of sourself and to convey to the mem-salted peanuts, 89 pkgs gum, 20 writour very keen appreciation of ing pads, 2 pkgs envelopes, 5 cans their kindness in sending this dona- sardines, 8 cans cocoa, \$6.82 for

Wicklow Women's Institute, Miss Florence Hall, Sec., Miss Florence Usher, packer., 5 dressing gowns, 5 shirts, 7 hospital shirts. Marysville Women's Institute, Mrs.

new stationed at Port Hope reports McAlpine, Pres., Miss Campbell, Sec., me to thank, most cordially, all wash cloths, 12 dressing gowns, St John's slings, 9 doz 2 inch 6 yd Hope for the winter, and the Captain bandages, 2 doz 4 inch 6 yard band- locks forward to quite a large numages, 2 doz 3 inch 6 yd bandages, 1 doz 21/2 in 6 yd bandages, 2 dozen 5 and 6 inch 6 yd bandages, 1 dozen comfort bags, containing note paper

and pencil. Chatterton Women's Institute Mr. n to send me two more of those Sec., 12 khaki shirts, 25 pr pillow let you imagine for yourselves. pench, tea, coffee, oxo, gum, salted ie of the boys just enjoy with- peanuts, candy, fruit cake, chocolate, saving anything, others will some, laces, handkerchiefs, candle, insect ark: "Oh sister, to get a powder, soap, shaving soap, apples warm bath and once more lie be- cakes, etc. 23 trench Xmas boxes and

Centenary Red Cross Circle, Mrs bw cases, etc., are particularly M. Vandewaters, Pres., Mrs. R. Hart, Sec., 13 pr socks, 2 convalescent robes This is the first time "R" line of donation of \$7 for hospital appliance

Wooler Red Cross Society, Mrs. M. E. Maybee, Pres., 6 flannelette blangrad I was to see those articles menkets, 2 pr pyjamas, a dressing gowns, tioned in the list.

8 towels, 20 hospital shirts 8 towels, 20 hospital shirts.

var can we get those taken by one of 22 pr socks, 12 khaki fiannel shirts. special boxes for men on, active ser-Whenever I hear of a Belleville boy vice containing khaki handkerchiefs, being in the hospital I take him something from Belleville, a shirt or py-writing paper, envelopes, pencils, etc.

helpless shirts, 12 night shirts, 5 pr

Hilton Women's Institute, Mrs. H Tweed Red Cross Society, Mrs. C. tal for treatment.

W. Huyck, Pres, supplies, etc. 9 boxes sent to prisoners of war containing the following: A suit of At Winnipeg Station Uxbridge, Sept. 25th, 1916 underwear, 1 khaki flannel shirt, 2 pr oscks, 2 towels, soap, 1 Xmas stocking containing tobacco, choco-

ly. It was the best box we had re- ing the following: 1 khaki flannel Mr. Bingough's contribution to the countrymen,

good advantage. All the articles were 175 special trench boxes were sent On a recent western peregrination such as to come in useful, especially from St. Thomas' Parish Hall con I hapened in at Winnipeg station, Where people of every tribe and na-

> Formed a curious congregation. It's a clearing-house of immigration And may well excite the admiration 7.00 Of any person of observation.

Centenary Red Cross Gree. So I passed some time in contempla-5.00 1.00 Of the motley throng, and the brief narration

15.00 I now submit for consideration Don. Cheese Brd. for trench Is what I heard of the conversation. boxes And has, as you'll see, a clear relation Don. Friend Belgian Relief ... to our glorious west and its destina-Grants from Belleville Uneese board to rural organizations

CASH DONATIONS

etc., from June 30 1915 to

F. M. Lazier, President

Agnes A. McFee, Secretary.

Passed Final Board.

soldiers have all been finally passed

are physically fit for overseas.

in the early part of December.

YOUNG BOY ACCIDENTALLY

SHOOTS LITTLE SISTER.

On Thursday morning Jack Mc-

bourg, accidentally shot his younger

sister, Mary, while playing with a

the hospital. The bullet struck her

on the tip of the nose, went into the

lip and through the roof of the mouth

smashing the bone there. It went

through the tongue tearing a hole

in it an inch wide, and then to the

throat or neck, where it lodged. The

little girl is in a rather serious con-

dition, and so far the doctors are un-

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Killed in Action

Died of Wounds

Wounded

Seriously III

Mrs. Devault, West Bridge St., has

Benn of Napanee to Belleville hospi- Weel, a' cam' oot, ye ken,

brought her mother, Mrs. Duncan

Lance-Corp. F. H. Mills, Omeme

E. W. Payne, Peterborough

H. D. Edgerton, Bowmanville

able to locate the bullet.

E. Lake, Sidney

B. Bertram, Picton.

N. Sine, Stirling.

H. Atwood, Kingston

.22 rifle that he did not know was

Sunday evening.

Lt.-Col. Scobell of the

Cobourg today.

The total strength of the 235th

Capt. Buckley, who is in charge

But perhaps it's time to let up on this rhyme. Which hasn't a very musical ring, Like a violin solo played on one string.

To proceed with my story: I strolled about. 'Midst bales and boxes and babie and bags.

And young fat maidens, and old lean hags. Till I came to a group

Gathered 'round like a hoop, To which I noticed the people troop

Mr. Geo. H. Dawkins, section fore-And as I drew near. man of the C.N.R. of this city, has My delicate ear Caught the sound of a voice saying office at Ottawa informing him that "Bravo! Hear! Hear!" his son Pte. Harry Dawkins, was Ah. speeches, says I:

seriously wounded, having been shot I must hear 'em or die. So I climbed on a mountain of bag gage close by, And the speeches I heard

> on the fly: THE ENGLISHMAN.

the battalion went to France last I'm jolly glad to be 'ere, way from the country of bettin' and beer. Ol' Hengland, I know is a casualty list. His father received a

> But it's owned by the parson, John and 'is Grice, and the bloomin' ole plice s filled up with notices, "Keep hoff

the grawss." To call it "my own, my native land," W'en a cove don't 'ave 'ardly room to stand. Is a bit of a joke, but 1, ror one,

So I come out 'ere.' a new 'ome I had to do it or stay and starve. Battalion to date is 526 men. These Now 'ere is the spot w'ere a man is

by the divisional medical board and and if 's beives 'e can 'old up 'is 'ead, Now, es I say, the kentry's slick, And 'e don't 'ave to beg for 'is doily But I allow I'm good an' sick bread: With the same old flag I knew at

·'ome To wive in freedom o're all 'oo come. So, mites, I'm a-goin' to do my best of the men of the 235th battalion To 'elp to build hup the bloowin' west!

several new recruits from that sec-THE IRISHMAN.

tion this week. All men recruited in East Durham will remain in Port Right you are, John Bull; You talk loike wan that's not half fool: Thrue for you, me boy, 'twas

fortunate day The band of the 235th battalion Both when you and me kim over th say! will visit Port Hope for several days I'm sick, so I am, iv Donnybrook

Fair A recruiting rally will be held in An' home rule ructions iverywhere the Port Hope opear house next In the dear ould sod, where you

starve and stint. An' pay all yez own an' more for rint! I was nearly starved on "peraties of

p'int"— Do yez know what I mane be that Laughlin, a boy about ten years of | sayin' quaint? age, residing on Fourth street, Co- No? Well, whin we had

call a feast, Wid his riv-rence prisent-the parish priestoaded. Drs. Lapp and Harrison at- Twas peraties an' buttermilk we had tended her, and had her removed to 'Bite an' sup turn about, bedad; An' whin no buttermilk could be got

We'd ate the peraties an' p'int to the (Which was just as good, we'd ofte find.

To thim iv unusual active moind) But here I'll feast like the Bishop For this is the land iv plinty an pelf;

I'll have roast beef, roast pork lamb. An' apple An' I'll trun me shillelah away

In a country loike this, where yes have Home Rule An' iverything free, both church an' school.

wuddn't know what I wanted

begor

An' wan may live at peace neighbors-All but the Government, iv course, b tabers! THE SCOTCHMAN-

Wi' ma wife and bairns and some ed for her useful work.

For Scotland's but a wee-bit place.

(It's no sae large as 'twas first create, But it's sma'er noo, wi' you land lords blate Biggin' high stane wa's, to presairve

their game An' croodin' the fowk, to their burnin' shame. Into closes an' lanes, to mak' way fo

An' stealin' mair land frae year to year.) An' lo'e auld Scotia, ma he'rt aye yearns For the

Burns, But a' canna live on sangs: a' maur eat, An' a simply couldna' mak' baith ends meet. So a' cam' oot-o'er, an' a'm feelin'

As young Cockney says, that Scotland, England, Ireland, France. There's nane like Canada to get a chance

wi' glee,

And a' that a Scotchman seeks is a stairt. Gi've me a stairt, an' it winna

Ere a' fairmin' maitters a've goten the hang.

An' fill ma pouch wi' bright bawbees, they had got so far away. An' a'll tak' me place, as all Scotsmen do.

' the verra front o' he foremost pew, wait

THEN THE YANKEE SPOKE-Well, neighbors gay, I guess I'll parley-voo my say. calculate thase some surprise To see me here amongst you guys: But here I be, there haint no doubt: From crost the border I've lit out To git my share of what's a-goin' I'm all'us 'round when somethin's; doin'. A course, you hear all 'Mericans brag

Bout their great kentry, and their An' how the land that give 'em birth Is jes' the slickest land on earth-

Don't see as that joke 'as got much goods, From Texas to Wisconsin woods! Well' you may say, if that is so, Why have you shook it? Well, you

know. Thase two things diff'rent as kin be A kentry and its doin's see? I packed my carpet-bag to fly Up here in Canady, I know, The folks is 'sposed to go it slow; They don't have no star-spangled

banner. And talks in a ungrammatical man

But I'll put up with all them things want to make a hum for me Where folks has got real liberty. I'm goin' to try an' stand the loss Of the dry-nursin' of a boss; I'm goin' to try an' cast my vote Without the help of some old shot Like Quay or Croker. Platt or Cox. That rules the 'Merican ballot-box. want to live where reg'ler law And courts is held in wholesome awa An' where the Sheriff does the job-Not every miscellaneous mob. want to live where matrimony Haint jest considered simply-

funny; Where the old-fashioned weddin ring is still looked on's a sacred thing;

And where the knot, when once it's tied.

Stavs fixed till one of 'em has died That's why I come acrost the line, And, gentlemen, this kentry's fine; An' I've told, most credibly, 'Taint never had one lynchin' bee: So long live Canady, say I, Here's where I'm goin' to live an' (If I don't go back to lowy!)

THEN JACK CANUCK—that perfect peach-Closed the occasion with this speech Friends from all parts, you're

come all. Black, white and piebald, great and small. To help us build in this great land A nation happy, free and grand; With churches, schools and right

eous law. We'll flourish! God bless Canada! KNITTED 100 PAIRS OF SOCKS

this circle has made it a practice to

JEOPARDY TO

George Wallace Tells Some Plain Truths in The New York Tribune.

to stop. The Captain of the "Stephano" had many passengers aboard and stopped his vessel as a matter of Freeport, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1916. course. He was ordered to place the paisengers in small boats, so that they might not be drowned when the ANOTHER SIDNEY vessel was sunk. This was hastily ANOTHER SIDNEY they might not be drowned when the done. A majority of the passengers were American citizens. After they w 'e all gone sailors from the subarine went aboard and opened the sea valves of the "Stephano", which Pte. E. Lake of th Seoth Battalisank in a few minutes.

The queer feature of the whole matter is that two United States war ressels, known as destroyers, were near by and watched the performance. price of freedom. Pte. E. Lake, of The reports tell us that officers from the 80th battalion, the elder son of these war vessels even went aboard Mr. James Lake of the Fifth Concesthe "Stephano" and sparched her- sion of Sidney, near Foxboro, has To an honest man wi' a willin' he'rt as if to let the submarine know when been killed in action. His parents yesshe was ready for sinking.

One hoatload of passengers con- Ottawa, conveying the sad intimained a man and his wife from tion. Brooklyn and a lady from Long Island. They tell us their boat got years of age. In addition to his parabout a half a mile away from the ents, he is survived by a younger brosteamer before they were picked up ther, Master Jack. The gallant young An' a'll raise great crops o' wheat wi' by one of the United States vessels. man was highly thought of in the The others were picked up before community. He was of a jolly, so-

tory vessels of the United States rifice brings a thrill of pride in his navy stood by and saw citizens of the valiant accomplishment, but there is An' a'll be a pillar o' Kirk an' State, United States, men, women and child- none the less a deep sense of bereave-Ay will I—an' you'll no hae lang to ren, turned out of the vessel on which ment that so promising a life is thus they sailed and put into small boats prematurely ended. on the wide Atlantic. They were turned out without opportunity to secure their clothing and other property which they had taken aboard. FINE RECORD FOR Fortunately, none of them were lost, but their lives were put in jeopardy -under the watchful care of our navy. Putting passengers on or off a steamer at sea is always considered a dangerous performance, resorted to only in case of shipwreck.

What kind of officers were in charge of these war vessels? If they were performing their duties, according to present day instructions, then who are making good in many wide An' so it is! -- that's all straight indeed has our navy fallen to a low fields of endeavor is a fine tribute to level under President Wilson and the sturdy citizenship of this old Daniels, his Secretary of the Navy. county. The Ontario is very pleased Imagine Admiral Farragut or Com- to be able to add to the number of modore Perry or Admiral Decatur, or these who have won outstanding any of our old-time naval heroes, success the name of Mr. Brint Anderstanding by and witnessing the act of son, youngest son of Ex-Reeve W. E. despoiling a lot of American citizens Anderson, Rednersville, Brint, went up as soon as an unfriendly captain and after a time secured a situation had consigned them to the Atlantic with the great P. Bur in small hoats. Even if these passengers were not American citizens, any gers were not American citizens, any four months ago, but on November of our old-time sea worthies would 1st of this year he was made assisthave rushed to the rescue in the ant manager with an office staff workause of common kumanity.

Any real man seeing his neighbors The Burns Company is easily one of n a deadly fight would rush in to the largest business organisations in save their wives and children if they Canada with a turnover last year of were being injured in the fight. One fifteen million dollars. Brint is now

vessel, with all on board, was cap-ness at hand. tured. A rough and ready Spanish court-martial was held, and about 230 were sentenced to be shot. Small BE BRIGHT, WELL, STRONG, squads of half a dozen at a time were to be taken out and, after the Span ish fashion, stood up against a wall

by soldiers. iately bombard the city. The butchery stopped.

Thus this British captain saved the lives of nearly 200 Americans, Says Belleville Dealer if Public several squads of the prisoners having been put to death before word reached the British vessel. Had Cap-

navy are respected all over the world and loved by subjects of Great Britain. We come to understand why men from every part of the world WES men from every part of the world are rushing by hundreds of thousnds to defend the British Empire in the European war.

Nor is it surprising that during the last few years the United States has lost the respect of all the other nations. The standard of United States Sir,—The newspaper story of the power is now in the palsied grasp of sinking of the steamer "Stephano" by one who does not understand the dig-the submarine "U-53" leaves a bad nity or the duties of his position. It taste in the mouth" of any American is not surprising that the people are anxiously waiting for a chance to let It seems that a war submarine the world know they do not indorse captain had ordered the "Stephano" our present rulers; that they are not satisfied with present conditions. GEORGE WALLACE

on Has Been Killed in Action -Home Near Foxboro.

Another Sidney boy has paid the terday received the message from

Pte. Lake was only about nineteen ciable disposition and made friends Thus for the first time in our his- wherever he went. His patriotic sac-

PRINCE ED. BOY

Mr. Brint Anderson Now Second in Command in Burns Co. Office, Calgary.

The number of Prince Edward boys standing by waiting to pick them West something over two years ago Calgary. This was only a year and ing under him of sixty-five members. of our navy captains should do no only twenty-one years of age so there should be still further fields to con-Those of us who were living forty quer. He is a graduate of the Ontario and odd years ago cannot have for- Business College in this city and for gotten the case of the "Virginius", a couple of years filled a responsible which sailed from Cuba with some position with a large concern in Mon-230 soldiers of fortune. They were treal. He has won his promotions bound for that island to help the Cu-entirely unaided by "puil," but by ban insurgents in one of their fre- his remarkable accuracy in accountquent uprisings against Spain. The ing and strict attention to the busi-

RESTORE YOUTHFUL LOOKS!

Let your fight for better health bethere to be blindfolded and shot down gin now! Before you feel any warning of physical collapse, celanse, and A British warship lay in the har- strengthen and build up your system. ocr of Havana under command of The one remedy for that tired droopy Capt. Williams. The shooting had feeling is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the already commenced when word was acknowledged king of all tonic medibrought to the British captain. He cines. Thousands of men and women mmediately notified the Governor of in the late years of life retain their Havana that he had been informed youthful looks and feeling simply bethere was a British subject among cause they regulate their system with those to be shot and he wanted to in- this old reliable family remedy. Novestigate. (Of course, this story of thing so good for the bowels, stom-British subject was a mere excuse.) ach, or kidneys. Cures headaches. He notified the Governor that the prevents biliousness, stops aching shooting must stop at once; that if pains in the back and limbs. Get a any more were shot he would immed- | 25c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day

COAL MAY BE CHEAPER.

Not Too Impatient

Coal is selling at \$8.50 to \$9.00 tain Williams been in charge of one in Belleville now, the price depending of our naval vessels near the "Step- on the manner and place of delivery hano", or of a British vessel, none of in the city. One dealer said this after-A member of the Y.M.C.A. Knitting the passengers aboard that steamer noon "People should not be too im-Circle has attained the distinction of would have been compelled to take patient. When car moving takes knitting one hundred pairs of socks. to the small boats, whether they were place they will get coal a little cheap-No machine knit legs were used as British subjects or American citizens, er, instead of having an advance by When we think of the act of Cap-forcing early delivery." Northern knit the entire sock by hand. The tain Williams and the act of our own places like Stirling. Peterborough, hundredth pair was completed last commanding officers in the case al- and so forth, which depend entirely evening. The lady is to be commend-luded to, we begin to understand on car coal are paying in the vicinity why the British flag and the British of ten and eleven dollars per ton.



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ORGANIZA FOR TH

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Local Hockeyists Proposed Elimi Checking - Jun Elected.

At a well attended elleville Junior Hoc H.A., held at the H ight officers were el Hon. Pres .- E. Gi Hon. Pres.-Hon.

President-Wm. C Sec.-Treas.--Wm. Managing commit nett, John A. Patter Themson, Geo. N. Ke Colling. Official Referee f rmediate Ernie l

The election of lleville Intermedia was odjourned until ember at 8 p.m. at The meeting expre proval of the propo way with body check rule as to the 20 foo 6-man hockey in sm

> ELECTION OF Last evening Belle

he regulation size of

and elected the follo 1917: Walter Soule, J. P. G. S. Kerr. N. G. G. G. Way, V. G. S. A. Barkley, Rec. R. W. Adams, Fin. J. A. Coon, Treasu

81, I.O.O.F., met in th

Trustees: R. W. Ac coe and H D Rango Physician-Dr. A. A complete list of t ficers will be published LEAVES WIFE AN

Leaving a wife an whose ages run from years, Private Charles of Kingston, who wen the 80th battalion, h tion. His wife recei telligence yesterday home on Place d'Ar was a machinist. a frame. He went to He was forty-

MARRI

DREN.

LITTLE — HUDGIN ernacle Methodis Thursday evenin Miss Keitha Myr Mr. Herman Littl ville, Rev. S. C. M EXEMPT MEN I

Soldiers in unifor ervice overseas are e Amusement Tax. was made some time a apers but the theatre evidently not notifie tax is now taken at G or the Palace from m

th Battali. d in Action

has paid the E. Lake, of elder son of Fifth Concesparents yessage from sad intima-

n to his paryounger broallant young of in the a jolly, soade friends patriotic sacpride in his but there is of bereavea life is thus

FOR BOY

Now Secin Burns

Edward boys many wide ne tribute to of this old very pleased number of outstanding Brint Ander-Brint went wo years ago a situation on November made assiste staff work. ive members. easily one of anisations in last year of Brint is now age so there fields to conof the Ontario city and for a responsible cern in Mons promotions pull." but by

TRONG, FUL LOOKS!

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tter health beel any warncelanse, and your system. t tired droopy 's Pills, the ill tonic medin and women e retain their ng simply besystem with remedy. Nobowels, stomheadaches. tops aching limbs. Get a a's Pills to-day

HEAPER

if Public 50 to \$9.00 rice depending

ce of delivery said this after-EXEMPT MEN IN KHAKI. not be too immoving takes a little cheapadvance by " Northern Peterborough, epend entirely in the vicinity ers per ton.

810 Methodist Clergymen Have Donned the Khaki, 258 in the Fighting Ranks-One Out of Every Four in the Army-Enthusiastic Meeting of Albert College Board Yesterday-President's Optimistic Report.

The annual meeting of the Albert | reads: addressed the Board, and in the riculation. course of his address gave the fol-

four of our ministers are in the ar- not want to return to them, but they my. About 375 of our ministers' sons will need just such a place as Albert

gratifying, showing that the Church Educational work.

To the members of the Albert Col- using his pension money to educate lege Board. Dear Brethren -

Many will remember the Adjutant creased attendance because of so sibilities. of the Midland Battalion who led the many students and would-be stud- One of our boys who enlisted last charge at Batoche-in 1885—Major ents have heard the call of their Christmas had paid his fees for the your feeling, your health. Edward George Ponton. To the memo- King and Country and responded to term. When leaving, he desired to Whether anaemic, nervous or suf-Local Hockeyists Disapprove of ry of his soldier son there has been it—we feel that we should rejoice have the money placed to his credit fering from secret disorders,—if you

Pelleville Junior Hockey team of the organized the 15th Regiment A.L.I. attendance, but before the Chirstmas said, "give the money to some one O.H.A., held at the Hotel Quinte last in 1862. When the war broke out time, our students began to go. Week who needs it." night officers were elected as follows he immediately gave up a lucrative by week, their names were added to Hon. Pres.—E. Guss Porter, K.C., position as a journalist and drafts—the recruiter's lists, so that by the record for its moral and spiritual atend of the College year, fully one—mosphere. A few weeks ago, the

GREAT SUCCESS OF OLD ALBERT.

August 14th, 1916.)

We believe that Albert College will also be an open door for many of our

College is, in order that they may The report on the Endowment fit themselves for a decent and wor-We have the first fruits of this is alive to the need of Albert Col- great class with us now.—a young brothers and a brother-in-law over-The Principal's report ordered by seas. He himself enlisted, but after the Board to be printed in full, is as being 14 weeks in the hospital, was discharged and pensioned. He is now

himself for future usefutness. We trust that some of the boys vous. This year, the annual report of who left our Cellege in response to our college work presents some distheir Empire's call will return to us, ed my blood, gave me appetite. In couraging features. We regret the ne- and our desire is to give them every a short time I was like a new person. cessity of reporting a deficit, and yet opportunity for fitting themselves Now I rejoice in abundant good when we consider the cause—the de- for life's activities and life's respon- health."

great cause of Freedom, Truth and him containing two postal notes of 15 zone Co., Kingston, Ont. shillings each to be added to his A year ago we opened with a good "nest egg". "If I do not return," he N. B. GOULD OF PORT HOPE DEAD a week ago at 17c, today it is up to a great lover af family and home but

man, and his expert services were end of the College year, tuny one utilized at once in the Intelligence half of our men-students had gone peartment at the front. While on special duty, feeling the enemy and in all, nearly two hundred of our best frenches and position. In all, nearly two hundred of our he was in attendance at Albert, he away this afternoon after an illness marks of the season. None would a remarkable measure beloved by all the season. None would a remarkable measure beloved by all the season. None would a remarkable measure beloved by all the season. Managing committee — R. C. Arnett, John A. Patterson, William J. Themson, Geo. N. Ketcheson, R. E. Celling.

Celling.

Official Referee for Junior and Intermediate — Ernic Lang.

Sketching their trenches and position how a shot and partly paralyzed. Was sent as a delegate to a Y. M. C. A. Conference at Northfield. During in Colborne, Ont., on March 3, 1848, class as No. 1. Prices ranged from the ill-fated hospital ship Anglia, he and was in business in Norwood, Port of the ill-fated hospital ship Anglia, he and was in business in Norwood, Port of the ill-fated hospital ship Anglia, he are prisoners in Germany, while many have laid down their lives in their the Conference, the delegates were handed cards upon which they were as well as men, and our girls and the wounded were drowned by the pi-termediate — Ernic Lang.

In all, nearly two nundred of our ship arternoon after an illness to a 4 lbert, he away this afternoon after an illness to a 4 lbert, he away this afternoon after an illness. None was in attendance at Albert, he away this afternoon after an illness to a 4 lbert, he away this afternoon after an illness to a 4 lbert, he was sent as a delegate to a Y. M. C. A. Conference at Northfield. During in Colborne, Ont., on March 3, 1848, class as No. 1. Prices ranged from the ill-fated hospital ship Anglia, he are advantable was sent as a delegate to a Y. M. C. A. Conference at Northfield. During in Colborne, Ont., on March 3, 1848, class as No. 1. Prices ranged from the was in attendance at Albert, he away this afternoon after an illness.

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The was in attendance at Albert, he away this afternoon after an illness. official Referee for Junior and Intermediate Ernie Lang.

The election of officers for the Belleville Intermediate Hockey team was odjourned until the 8th of December at 8 p.m. at Hotel Quinte.

The crest of the intermediate Hockey team was of the referee for Junior and Intermediate Hockey team that his hurse with other helpless as well as men, and our girls and the women of our Staff have been unceasing in their efforts to supply our boys with a few of the things so new the Conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the Town Countre Conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the Conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the Town Countre Conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the market has been the Conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the market has been the conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the market has been the conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the market has been the conference closed. Mr. Moody, the was a member of the market occupied considerable asked to record certain things in conference today with the following printerest today with the fol Last year's report showed a sur-ence, called Mr. Clare in for fuller an active part in municipal affairs. reached in hides and a decline is manplus which enabled us to place about information about the work being On May 17, 1880, he was married to proval of the proposed rule doing a- to the glory of God and in memory of \$1,000 to Rest Account; this was done here, and at the end of the con- Ida Adelaide, daughter of the late brought about partly by a large at- vocation, said, "Albert College is do- George Barager of Belleville. way with body checking and also the liner. Trinity Church, of the Victoria tendance and partly by rigid economy ing more for the piritual uplift of its he was a member of the Independ-Rifles of Montreal, Canada, who, in all our Staff and household man-students than any other College on ent Order of Foresters and an active agement. The excellent record made the continent." We aim at efficiency worker in the Baptist Church. He is 15c. hospital ship Anglia, November 17, by our students at the Midsummer in every department, but above all is survived by his wife, three daughters. "Christ's faithful soldier and Examinations a year ago, was surother interests, we strive to keep ters and two sons—Mrs. J. Frank the moral and spiritual issues at the Garfat, Toronto; Jay B. Gould, Port very forefront of our work and life. Hope; Miss Vera E., at home; Mrs. "The results of the recent depart. Every member of the Staff is a pos- J. A. Hume, Port Hope, and George County Council meets in the city mental examinations show another itive Christian, and many of the stu-I. Gould, with the Motor Transport. next week to wind up the husiness magnificent record for Albert Coldents are active Christian workers. 4th Canadian Division, in France, Inof Hastings for the year 1916. At lege. The class of Senior Matricu- But recently, we observed the "Week terment will be at Port Hope on Satleast one member will be in khaki, lants were all successful. In Lower of Prayer" for student bodies urday, 2 p.m. Lieut. Robert P. Coulter, Reeve of School 45 per cent. were successful, throughout the world. Services were Stirling and finance chairman, who while the average for the province conducted every night by Rev. Mr. is now an officer in the 254th battal- was 29. The only student in Hastings Clarry and clear, direct presentation cers in the same unit, Lieut. J. R. an Albert student. In Middle School science and will, bore fruit in quick-siderable importance in their respec-Cook, M.P.P. for North Hastings and examinations 70 per cent. were suc- ened life for all, and a consecration of tive communities in times of pac beex-reeve of Rawdon and Lieut. Tum- cessful. Of the ten successful stud- several to the estrice of Christ. come mere cogs in the big machine ents in Junior Matriculation two of The various religious activities among when their patriotism leads them to sold by the pair at 90c to \$1.40, Burial Co., to be prepared for interthese covered the entire High School both boys and girls are fully organ-forget self and enlist as privates. A Geese were high but they were fine ment and thence to the residence of DISPUTE BETWEEN SOLDIERS, course in two years, while the time allized and being pushed forward. Last story has reached Canada form Eng. specimens \$1.75 to \$2.25 being the her son, Mr. Harry Baxer, Colborne lowed in the majority of High Schools year, in January, a most helpful and land of soldier who nappened to be range of prices. Ducks went from St., whence the funeral will Some trouble broke out last even- is four years. Five other students inspiring Missionary Conference was on some duty around a hospital for 75c to \$1 according to size. ing hetween some soldiers at the completed the work of Form 3 in one held at the College. Real live world a time and one of the nurses ordered

ours. Prof. W. A. Sherwood, R.A., C. to us for an hour or more on the fol-At Johnston'e Academy, Campbell A., expressed special delight at the lowing subjects: Soils, live stock, brated by a dance which was largely all students secured Honours. In the and the work of a District Represenattended by young people. To one Expression department all students tative. We are glad to report that a ber on record by any means, as at

only school in the Province of On-during my enforced absence from the destructive, as they cling to the

was made some time ago in the news- ing delivery of coal this morning was ary education, indeed many of them A discussion of the reports was triered with work havor there. Milpapers but the theatre managers were taken with a spell of lumbago, which even a public school education, to followed by short inspiring addresses er's Worm Powders dislodge both evidently not notified at once. No necessitated his removal to his home meet the requirements of our Church, from Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. H. W. Ack- kinds and while expelling them from tax is now taken at Greffin's Theatre on McAnnany Street, where he was The requirements referred to are erman, Sir Machenzie Bowell, Belle- the system serve to repair the damon page 425 of the Discipline, which ville; Mr. B. F. Ackerman, Peterbor- age they have caused.

ough; Mr. H. P. Moore, Acton, and Mr. B. N. Davis, Toronto. This closed one of the largest and most enthusiastic Board meetings in the history of the College.

STRENGTH WILL RETURN TO WEAK PEOPLE

USING THIS TREATMENT You are discouraged. You feel old and worn. You are sick, but not aware of the

You can drag yourself around-but work is impossible.

With your stomach crying out for assistance and the nerves all on edge why not try Ferrozone?—it will surely do you good. Ferrozone is a wonderful combina-

When you feel despondent, Ferrozone cheers you up. When languor and oppression weigh you down, Ferrozone braces you up.

When sleep is impossible Ferrozone calms the nerves and gives you rest. For bounding health, good looks. good spirits, nothing equals Ferrozone; makes the weak strong and the sick well. Good for men, women and children; try Ferrozone, it can work wonders, as it did for Mrs. Mary Melong, of Harbor Bouche, N.S., who writes:

"Ferrozone built me up. "Before using it I scarcely knew what good health meant.

"I was just as miserable and weak as any woman could be. "Tired from morning to bothered by trifles, unceasingly ner-

Try Ferrozone. It will make an unexpected improvement in your looks,

erected at Mount Vernon, N.Y., (as that these sons of Albert were not for continuing his work at Albert, want cure, use Ferrozone, Price 50c. Proposed Elimination of Body there will be at Montreal) a bronze found wanting when Duty called for should his life be spared. About a per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all Checking — Junior Officers tablet and bas relief, the inscription the sacrifice of even life itself, in the month ago I received a letter from dealers or direct from The Catarrho-

Member of Town Council for Severa Years, Merchant and Property

Owner.

HE CLEANED THE STOVE Some odd things happen in war promtly got at the job. When finish- DYER-At 214 Western avenue, To-

SEVEN PRISONERS IN JAIL. The county jail now has seven inmates. This is not the lowest numonly four. During the past year or Killed in Action: more, the jail population has been

The worms that infest children walls of the intestines and if not in**60 CENTS TODAY**

Record Price on Belleville Market-Butter Unchanged-Poultry Offerings Large

Famine and wartime prices struck the egg market today when 60 cents per dozen was asked. Humpty Dumpties at five cents a piece create a record which is the highest within Belleville and the surrounding dis memory of man. They were of course trict will hear with deep regret of the "strictly fresh" but even packed eggs death of Mrs. Dyer, wife of Rev. Dr soared almost out of reach of the lar- W. P. Dyer, former principal of Algest purse. Prices for the not-strict- bert Codeg . Her dendes occ ly-fresh variety hovered around 48 at the family home in Peronto. Ferrozone is a wonderful combina-tion of vegetable extracts, fortified by large of either fresh or packed and been for some time past in raexcellent tonics for the nerves and the high figures put a ban on pur-frail condition of health and ab chases.

> Butter has shown no weakness in developed into pleurisy and late spite of the closing of the cheese fac- pneumonia. The latter disease tories. Forty-three to forty-five was ened the end. today's range. The offerings seemed Mrs. Dyer was the daughter of the a little more numerous but no slump late Theodore Spafford and was occurred

though the weather was fine. Meat forty years ago the family removed to apples and potatoes made up the mar- on Foster Avenue. Here she was ket square deals. The attendance married to Mr. Dyer and moved with for the most active trade. Their prices until Dr. Dyer's resignation, a time are moderate in these days of the H. over 3 years ago, when they moved C. of L., varying from ten to sixteen to Toronto and where they have the cents per pound for beef according made their home.

to the cut. for market and were held at a fair sons and one daughter, James,

"The first box of Ferrozone improv- These pigs were not fat and were cal- son of Toronto. William has enlis culated to suit the finest and most with the University Officers' Training delicate palates.

> ten dollars per cwt., hogs go asparing sisters,—Theodore J. Spafford, Tobecause of the local situation. Out-ronto; Fred Spafford, Sidney Ca side of Belleville they can be par- ing; Mrs. Jas. Dyer, Belleville chased for \$10.50 and upwards, but Mrs. J. W. Brisbin, Midland. because of a keen competition among All through Dr. Dyers active ca buyers in Belleville, prices have been reer, Mrs. Dyer was to him an it shoved up to \$11 and \$11.15 for the helpmeet. She brought to him coming week. This week there were wifely support and sympathy large shipments at \$11.10.

the past week. It was wholesaling ponsible and stremuous life. She 20c per pound.

a farmer this morning regarding po- and social work to which she alwa tatoes which were offered at \$2.50 per brought the resources of a talen

large contracts having been filled and terday at her home, kolson's to the depreciation in quality as the chambers, after an extended in

season advances. Today's quotations Grains are a little easier, wheat be- ney Township. With her/husband she ing at \$1.65, oats 65c to 70c and bar. came to reside in Belleville many ley at \$1.00.

carnations 50c, chrysanthemums at and one daughter, Daniel and 60c to \$1.00 per dozen.

approaching festal season. There has Joblin, Toronto. been considerable slaughter during Deceased was sixty-eight years of the week and the victims were offer. age, a Methodist in religion and very ion. Two former members are off. County to secure honor standing was of the Truth, and appeals to the con-time and many men who are of con-ed today. Turkeys were not num- highly esteemed for her many good erous and were dealt in at wholesale qualities. at 25c per pound.

Chickens brought 15c to 18c and taken to the rooms of the Belleville

ronto, on Friday night, December 1, 1916, Huldah Elizabeth, night between the Sons of En Dyer, late Principal of Albert Class of the Baptist church in

BAKER-At Belleville, on Friday Dec. 1st, 1916, Alleva McMulien, beloved wife of Robert A Baker, aged 68 years.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES.

C. A. Pecor, Kingston. W. S. Laing, Peterborough

G. Kerr, Port Hope. C. Bennett, Cobourg. Wounded:

H. M. Jones, Marmora D. Robinson, Brighton. J. Lobb. Picton.

J. Pringle, Marlbank. T. W. E. Yondin, Port Hone W. M. Robinson, Lindsay.

G. Maracle, Deseronto. W. C. Holmes, Trenton. Gunner J. V. Lawler, Belleville.

P. DYER HAS PASSED AWAY

Albert College at Toronto

A very large circle of friends days ago she contracted a cold w

near Brighton sixty-two years ago.

The outdoor market took on a win- With her parents she came as a child ter aspect in point of attendance, al- to reside at Sidney Cressing. Apout cutting and the sale of vegetables, Belleville and fived for many years was small and buying did not seem him to take up her residence at Albrisk. The farmer butchers came in bert College. There they remained

In addition to her sorrowing has Some small hogs had been dressed band, Mrs. Dyer is survived by three for market and were need at a law some and Ted and Mrs. (Dr.) Day-and reasonable price: \$14 per cwt. liam and Ted and Mrs. (Dr.) Day-Corps in the Overseas unit. She 3 While beef remains stationary at also survived by two brothers and two

rean so much to the profession Lamb has advanced greatly during man who is compelled to fead a les "They seem almost a luxury," said ties to engage in a variety of chur

Mrs. Robert A. Baker, an el resident of this city passed away Deceased whose maiden name was Alleva McMullen was a native of Size years ago and has since made this The flower market featured the fol- city her home. In addition to her lowing today—roses \$1.50 per doz., husband she is survived by six sous Charles of Montreal, Frank, Roches-The turkey, the goose, the duck ter, Nelson, Chicago, Fred, Toronto, and the hen are the sure sign of the Harry, Belleville and Mrs. Herbert

After her death the remains water

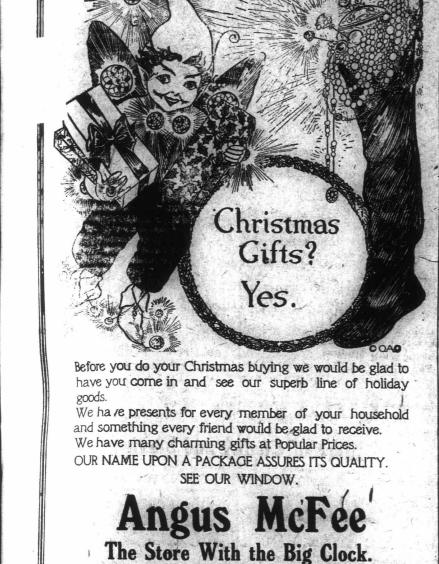
CARPET BALL LEAGUE Y.F.B.C. vs. S. O. E.

beloved wife of Rev. Dr. W. P. team and the Yoke Fellows' Bible College, Believille, in her 63rd parlor of the Y.F.B.C. resulting in a win for the latter by a margin of 9 points. It was anybody's game at half time, the score being 24 to 26 in favor of the Y.F.B.C. and in the latter half 19 to 25 in their favor, the total score being 443 to 52. Mr. Ashley of the Alpha Club did the honors of umpiring the game, his degiving the best of satisfaction to each team. The players were:

S. O. E.-P. K. Fisher, skip, Capt. Ruston, vice skip, H. Lennox, G. Beaumont, W. Bennett, Geo. Barlow. Y. F. B. C. -C. G. Smith, skip, H. Salisbury, vice skip, B. Doolittle, P. Harrison, J. Delaney, F. Cook.

FIFTY AND COSTS

James L. Shannon, of Picton, was arrested yesterday for being intonicated while in charge of an auto. This morning he paid a fine of \$50 and costs into Belleville police course



ORGANIZATION FOR THE O.H.A.

President-Wm. Carnew. Sec.-Treas.-Wm. Green

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Last evening Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F., met in their new Temple and elected the following officers for

Walter Soule, J. P. G. G. S. Kerr, N. G. G. G. Way, V. G. S. A. Barkley, Rec. Sec. R. W. Adams, Fin. Sec. J. A. Coon, Treasurer.

Trustees: R. W. Adams, L. C. Pascoe and H D Ransom Physician-Dr. A. E. MacColl A complete list of the appointed of mon, ex-reeve of Huntington.

ficers will be published later. LEAVES WIFE AND TEN CHIL-

DREN. Leaving a wife and ten children, years, Private Charles Edward Pecor. the 80th battalion, has fallen in action. His wife received the sad intelligence yesterday at their humble had been spirited away. home on Place d'Armes. Pte. Pecor was a machinist, and stalwart in frame. He went to the front last!

MARRIET LITTLE - HUDGINS At the Tab- and all were presented Scotch favors were successful, nearly all securing similar series will be carried on this times the prisoners have number

Soldiers in uniform enlisted for service overseas are exempt from the

Maitland Archibald Ponton was the Righteousness. At a well attended meeting of the grandson of Colonel A. Ponton who

the regulation size of 60 feet by 160 ft wounded in action, was lost on the

KHAKI AT COUNTY COUNCIL

ted but before the police, who were great. summoned arrived, the disturbers

CELEBRATED ST. ANDREW'S

NICHT. He was forty-three years of Mr. Herman Little, both of Belle- consisted of old and new dances and during the year." who attended greatly enjoyed the

proceedings.

TOOK A BAD SPELL

FINE WAR RECORD OF THE METHODIST MINISTRY

College Board of Management was "Candidates for the Ministry shall held in the College Reception Room be required to present: (a) A Certion Nov. 80th at 2 o'clock in the af- ficate or other evidence of Matriculaternoon, the Rev. Dr. Chown, Generation into a Canadian or other Brial Superintendent of the Methodist tish University. (b) A College Equiv-Church of Canada, presiding. After alent from one of our own Colleges the devotional exercise Dr. Chown covering the subjects of Junior Mat-

There are 310 Methodist Clergymen returned soldiers. Pressing and perin khaki; 258 of these are in the plexing problems will confront us fighting ranks, 52 are chaplains or when this war is over and the brave about one-sixth of the whole num- boys who survive this frightful strugber. Laying aside Superannuated gle come back, many of them maimed Ministers and those over military for life. Scores of these lads went age, and lacking military strength, forth from our High Schools and of the remainder one out of every Collegiate Institutes, but they will

are in the army. Fund, read by Mr. O'Flynn, was very thy place in the nation's life. ledge as an important factor in our man, 20 years of age, who has two

corner of Front Street and Victoria year. If the results of Lower and Mid- pr blems were discussed by mission- him to clean a stove. He was only ing to measure one another in the congratulated, as the failures and China.

ernacle Methodist parsonage, on namely Caps, which the dancers, both Honours and some First Honours. year.

A man named Maracle while mak- tario that makes provision of second- College.

whose ages run from one to fourteen Avenue. Two men evidently desir-dle School, Albert is indeed to be aries who had seen service in India an ordinary Tommy to her and he of Kingston, who went overseas with scrapping game. A crowd congrega- throughout the Province were very Last year throughout the winter ed she did not think it a remarkable months, a most interesting and in piece of stove cleaning and he could "The other departments show equal structive series of lectures were ar- not conscientiously dispute her verresults. With one exception all stud- ranged for the students by ehe Pro- dict. The truth was he had not been ents of Music, Plano, Violin and vincial Department of Agriculture, used to that particular branch of Theory, were successful, many securing Honours and some First Honeurs visited the College and spoke Canada. Street, St. Andrew's Nicht was cele- work done in the Art Department and poultry, dairying, vegetables, grains

Thursday evening, Nov. 30th young men and girls, wore through- Many diplomas were granted in the In closing this report. I want to Miss Keitha Myrtle Hudgins to out the entire evening. The program Commercial and Shorthand Depts. bear testimony to the quiet, studious, quite low. manly qualities of the young men and ville, Rev. S. C. Moore, officiating continued until midnight. Those (From The Daily Ontario of Monday, women who form this year's class, and also place on record by sense from their birth are of two kinds, We call Albert College the "open of obligation and gratitude to the those that find lodgment in the stomdoor" to the Ministry of our Church. Members of the Staff, who so faith- ach andt hose that are found in the By this, we mean that Albert is the fully and efficiently carry on the work intestines. The latter are the most

News Notes From the Countryside NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

MARMORA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiggins and Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Bleecker motored to tended a big recruiting rally under the auspices of the 254th battalion. Mr. Arthur Murphy, who has been is Brampton for some weeks, where he has secured a good position, was

home over Sunday. After only eight weeks in France. Pte. Joseph-Murphy was killed while resting three miles behind the trenches. October 25, according to a letter received from the adjutant of his testelved from the adjutant of his battalion by Pte Murphy's uncle, Mr. day completed the purchase of the gleaned from many sources. The farm, implements, live stock and the judges, Merrs. Wm. Mackintosh, A. J. E. Deadley, 12 Grenadier road, supsecontendent of the Mimico division of year's crops of Messrs. W. S., and Kincaid, and Rev. Dr. MacTavish. the Toronto and York Radial Railway. Pte Murphy was 18 years old when he enlisted with the 80th Batstallon in Belleville. He had only east of Holloway and consists of 180 ing was conspicuous by the absence rseas in June, and reached the front with the draft to another unit. The am directed by the officer commanding to express to you on behalf command, the sympathy of all, on the and Mr. Cranston has taken posses- delivered by Lt.-Col. Scobell of the occasion of the ceath of Pte. J. J. sion of his new home, moving there 235th Batt., Capt. F. H. Stuart, and nee Marphy, which occurred yesterday. sion of his u In company with three companions he was just outside his dugout, when at enemy high explosive shell exploded about ten feet away, killing trestantly the whole party. For some Thomasburg, who, we regret to say, cal manner. He pointed out that the as a battalion runner being especially

THOMASBURG.

mora township. The Herald.

Mr. W. Kerr is improving after is long illness. Mrs. H. Blakely is able to be

Miss M. Embury is not improving as last as we would like to see her. The Rebecca held lodge on Monday ght at which meeting the election f officers took place.

The Rebeccas held lodge on Monday ecting on Wednesday night when a umber of Rebeccas from Belleville vere brav enough to face bad roads and weather to attend an initiation

R. S.—Albert Porter. T. S.—Irvin Batemas

Treas.—Albert Beatty. The officers were duly installed by Past District Master, W. C. Kerr. Wood cutting is the order of the

A shanty is being opened up on the 4th line. Big wages are offered but it seems a hard job to get men.

BANCROFT.

Mr. E. E. Starr, auditor for the Workmen's, Compensation in town byer Sunday. License Inspector Stokes of Tweed,

was in town this week. Major McCullough is renewing equaintances in town.

A most enthusiastic recruiting meeting, under the auspices of the Methodist church here on Wednesday evening of last week. The chair the National Anthem and "He's a ward, are visiting at Mr. Murney was ocupied by Police Magistrate Jolly Good Fellow", were sung. The Morde 's. referred to the number of people who failed to gram the seriousness of the struggle in which we are at present aged. Thousands of Canadians are for and it is our duty to see that this namy is reduced to a state that she

Lieut: Jack Detlor, of the 247th Station, who occupied a seat on the brother's name appeared among those Osborne was prepared and read by satisficial, was, called upon, and said who have made the supreme sacrifice Mrs. Arthur Osborne. pure recruits for his own battalien, ed with the 235th battalion at Madoc. surking for the same cause, and he ceived a telegram that his son Noradvised every roung man to get into man had been wounded in the leg. the King's saifterm and help to put This is the third time Norman has ter as we are getting an abundance an end to the greatest war the world been wounded.

Splendid affiresses were delivered by Rev. A. Schaughlin, Lt. Rickard from the 155th and it will probably clover. and Sergt.-Major Mellor. The latter be sent to France at once. and Sergt.-Major Mellor. The latter be sent to France at once.

Mrs. H. Robinson is spending a Company, and the Manitoba Graincrafts. It should not be necessary, he tween Winnipeg and Toronto on his Ross Majoran. cruits. It should not be necessary, he tween Winnipeg and Toronto on his Ross McLearn, Melrose. sain, to hold eccruiting meetings. way home. Young men should not have to be told Mr. M. W. Connor received a telethey were needed on the farms was is in the hospital.

for them across the esa.

National Anthem.—The Times.

TWEED.

David Caldwell of Thurlow. He has brought in a decision for the affimaalso leased from the same people an tive. Caldwells are moving to Belleville to operation at once. Addresses were

spent Tuesday with her aunt Mrs. A. a strong and powerful speaker and presented the country's claims for who brought greetings to the Provence of Ontario from the King.

Mr. Simon Clark of Queensboro, we e men and still more men, Capt.

Stuart in a quiet conversational mannary of Councillors oppose the payness on the ladies are deal of fining of automobilists. recommended for that important duty, and I am pleased to say that his york in that capacity was very commendable. A funeral service was con-

ducted in the afternoon, attended by the officers and men of the unit. In Tyendinaga, brought 12 fine hogs and King's uniform. Pte. McKechnie, who his death the unit has sustained the Tyendinaga, brought 12 fine hogs and king's uniform. Ptc. McKechnie, who some cattle to town Tuesday and de-livered them to our hustling drovers, and has been three times wounded, messrs. Coulter, Kerr and Ketcheson, recovered and again enlisted, made receiving therefore in good coin, of his first approach to the cruiser Newcastle had been sunk by a mine. loss of a well-conducted soldier, and one who was ever willing to do his receiving therefore in good coin of his first appearance on a public platthe realm, the handsome sum of \$548.30. The hogs averaged over \$24 each. Who wouldn't be a farmer, the Huns than a public audience.

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> one says that the local yards at the his country. Lieut.-Col. Scobell anC. P. R. are getting more like the nounced from the platform that all discovered amongst western live chicago markets every week. On those who signed up with the 235th Monday Mr. Jeffkins, our cattle king, would be billeted here for the winshipped three cars and on Tuesday ter. cattle west and four hogs east.

which Mr. Cranston purchased last which is and the following of week. When all had gathered, Mr. week. When all had gathered, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston and family who had been to Mr. Gordon's for tea, were invited over to spend the even-were invited over the even-were invited ing with their friends and neighbors.

Mr. Wm. Gordon called the meeting to order and Mr. Sandy Grant, M.P.P. was chosen as chairman of the occasion. A programme consisting of choruses by the school children, solo and reading by Miss Campbell, some recitations interspersed with speeches, by a number of the gentlemen premothers would have no other mediations. Thankful mothers that he is likely to be Knighted.

Thousands of thankful mothers that he is likely to be Knighted.

The Commission of Conservation is preparing a comprehensive report on Canada's fire losses, and has secured the services of a specialist on the greatest praise of that splendid medications interspersed with speeches, by a number of the gentlemen premothers would have no other mediations.

An Ontario Hydro-electric denutation. class of which Richard was a member Ont. presented him with an address and a Bible. Mr. Cranston made a suitable reply, expressing his thanks for the gifts and extending to all an invitation to visit them in their new this vicinity.

MADOC.

singing and games.—The News.

ill never again be a menace to the mission to billet in Madec whatever recruits they get.

> igh the was anxious to se- in Saturday's casualty list, has enlistsfact that they are all Rev. Dr MacTavish yesterday re-

> > We received a wire from England yesterday that a draft had been made Brothers areb usily engaged threshing

where their duty lies; they should un gram this week to the effect that his Mrs. Aloy Hagerman spent one

ao excuse at all. The farm might bet- | On Friday evening last at the Arter be full of weeds than full of shell mouries a debate on the subject, "Reholes. To mothers, he said that sen- solved that a system of scattered coltiment must not take the place of du- onies is better than a system of com-Belleville last Sunday, where they at- ty, and his appeal to them to make pact territory." furnished opportunity the sacrifice was a touching one. They for the exponents of forensic skill were not justified in keeping their from the High School and the Model boys at home while others were dying School to display their ability. The affimative was upheld by Miss Jennie The proceedings were concluded Harris and Mr. Harold Cross for the with prayer and the singing of the High School, the negative by Miss Gladys Gay and Mr. Wm. Sherwin for the Modelites. Mr. Brown holding the watch. The time allotted was none too long for the struggle, and both Mr. Andrew Cranston, on Thurs- sides showed that material had been

is splendidly situated about two miles Armouries Saturday last. The meetacres. It is reckoned one of the best of eligible young men. We think farms in Thurslow. Mr. Cranston is that it must be apparent to everyone message from the trenches reads:— His many neighbors and friends here-tention of enlisting, and if the authbeing congratulated on his buy, that the eligible young man has no inabouts will be sorry to lose so good orities have any other methods of secitizens as Mr. and Mrs. Cranston The curing recruits they should be put in

> Pte. McKechnie, late of Sutherland Mrs. Benj. Somerville, of Montreal, Highlanders. Lieut.-Col. Scobell is immediate necessities of the moment Mr. Simon Clark of Queensboro, wele men and still more men, Capt. farm new occupied by Mr. Jas. Ca- that it was to their interest to induce en the fee system. They recommend all their male eligible friends to help a straight salary Mr. John Charlesworth of the Gore King and Country by donning the

> eh?
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> Monday and Tuesday were busy days at the Tweed Stock Yards. Some one says that the local yards at the C. P. R. are getting more like the local yards at the country. Lieut. Col. Scobell and Lieut. Bruce Hosmer Acton Burrows, younger son of Mr. Acton Burrows, was killed in action.
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On Monday evening, Nov. 27, the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cranston assembled at the Lodgeroom to say good bye and wish them success in their new home eted degree of M.D. he was bracketthem success in their new home eted degree of M.D. he was bracketthem success in their new home eted degree of M.D. he was bracketthem success in their new home eted degree of M.D. he was bracketted with a Mr. Hodgen, of Dunville, The steamer Shenango has cleared from Duluth with 445,000 bushels of fav. worth \$1,268,260, the most On Monday evening, Nov. 27, the Whytock is to be specially congratu-The annual meeting of the L. O. L. Lodgeroom to say good bye and wish successful in winning the much covided them success in their new home seted degree of M.D. he was bracket-which mr. Cranston purchased last ed with a Mr. Hodgen, of Dunville, week When all had gathered. Mr. for first place The Faculty presented

by a number of the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the control of the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the control of the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying to the good qualities cine for their little ones. Among the gentlemen present testifying of Mr. and Mrs. Cranston and expres- these is Mrs. Albert Nie, St. Brieux, tawa asking that expert licenses be sing regret at losing them from the Sask., who says: "I have been using refused to private power companies relighborhood. The address was read Baby's Own Tablets for the past sevby Mr. Geo. Graham and the presen- en years and they have done my four tation was made by Mr. A. Mouck, of children a world of good, I would two lovely chairs. The Sunday School not be without them." The Tablets happy member, presented her with an mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr address, chain and pendant, also the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville

MELROSE.

The weather still remains mild in

home. Refreshments were served and The Messrs. Demill of Prince young folk enjoyed themselves with Miss Hazel Knapp of Selbie, spent

Morde 's.

Miss Hazel Knapp of Selbie, spent the last week with her sister, Mrs. E. Badgley.

The entertainment held in the The entertainment held in the

Th 235th Battalion has secured six ecruits. The 235th has obtained pernission to billet in Madec whatever ceruits they get.

Charlie Blair, of Crookston, whose Charlies Blair, of

BLESSINGTON.

Farmers needn't worry about waof rain. Fred Robinson ond the Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan and child-

derstand the need. The excuse that son, Russel, of the 80th Battalion, day last week visiting Mrs. Geo. Badg- given a trial in Australia.

Important Events Which Have Chicago. any has forbidden European Occurred During the Week.

fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY. A 70-year-old bride took action in Brantford to secure alimony.

Druggists seek to make the sale of invalid port legal in Ontario.

The arrival of a large amount of

Vinter Show.

The Bantam Battalion of Toronto ented with colors by Mrs. Eaton.

The Ontario Government takes ops to protect the forests of the revince more effectively.

Grace Hospital, Toronto, was ned yesterday, but all patients

he Roumanian Government has ded to abandon Bucharest, movag the capital to Jassy.

A tablet was unveiled at Kingston
to the late Captain John Macdonald
Mowat, who was kiled in action in

boats in a day, one of which was a United States vessel flying the stars and stripes.

Contractor Kelly sentenced in connection with the Manitoba Parkia-

ment Buildings scandal, makes appeal for new trial.

Toronto tendered its official re-

Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent w is visiting Toronto, expressed the opinion that the Battle

THURSDAY.

shipped three cars and on Tuesday another car. Messrs. Cranston and Fluke each shipped a carload Monday and on Tuesday Messrs. Coulter, Kerr and Ketcheson shipped two cars of cattle west and four hogs east.

Would be billeted here for the win
Ex-Mayor James Hewer of Guelph is dead, in his 70th year. He was active in the city's business and municipal life nearly half a century.

Kr. Frederick Palmer, the noted degrees of M.D., C.M. at a special convocation of Queens this week Mr.

the latter first to meet the needs of the Provincial Commission.

FRIDAY. two levely chairs. The Sunday School not be without them." The Tablets Three hundred people were killed class of which Miss Marjorie was a are sold by medicine dealers or by by a cyclone in India. war credits of France to date total 72,500,000,000 francs.
One hundred and thirty Japanese soldiers were killed in a railway col-

> Lake navigation—that is, regularly insured transportation-The administration of Santo Do-

> mingo's affairs has been assumed by the United States.
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> Work on the new Welland ship canal is to be discontinued at the

The entertainment held in the Prosbyterian church last Friday evening under the auspices of Missionary Society, was a decided uscress.

The Duke of Devonshire, in an address commending educational institutions, urged Canadians to make the fullest use of the fruits of victory

Carnegie fund. The Grain Growers' Grain Company decided to amalgamate with the United Farm rs of Alberta, the Al-

United Grain-Growers, Limited. SATURDAY. Big artillery battles were reported along the Italian front. The Derby recruiting plan is to be The Germans in East Africa suffered heavy losses at the hands of the British forces.

Union Bible classes were recommended for Toronto by Dr. James M. Gray of Chicago.

utrals from purchasing supplies on the Entente Allies. Legislation is to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature of Ontario to lessen fire danger in the

Kingston court house is being given to the Military Hospitals Com-mission for the use of convalescent It was claimed at the York County Council that the forms for soldiers' relief made the applications appear like charity.

The Naval Department has issued

a low-light order applying to all ves-sels in Canadian waters on the At-lantic and up the St. Lawrence to Canada's revenue in November was

the greatest in the Dominion's his-tery, being \$23,164,765, equal to the total revenue in the full fiscal year The Duke and Duchess of Devon-hire and the Vice-regal party in-pected the troops at Exhibition Camp, reviewed the veterans, and at-leaded their first hockey match and

Word was received that Messrs. W. N. Pergason, K.C., and Hugh Rose, K.C., had been appointed Judges of the High Court of Ontarto, the vacancies being created by the deaths of Sir John A. Boyd and Mr. Justice F. Garrow.

MONDAY

Seven hundreds cars of coal arrived in Toronto on Sunday.

It was reported that 1,000 Turkish ers are dying daily in Syria from Christmas Fruits Premier Trepost of Russia an-mounced that the Allies would fight

to the last man. Attempts by the Turks at an of- Glace Pineapple and Cherries lensive on the Caucasus front were Finest English Peel frustrated by the Russians. The Two British aviators who de- Ground Almonds

stroyed one of the last zeppelin raiders were decorated by the King.

A "Wake up, Canada," campaign
was begun at a rousing recruiting
Baking Spic meeting at Massey Hall, Toronto.

Dr. Thomas Eakin, of Toronto, denounced the cowardice, love of case and avarice of young men who do not mist. Leads district dairymen resolved to petition the Government not to allow the manufacture or sale of oleomar-parine in Canada.

garine in Canada.

Mr. George Wright, of Toronto, says delegates to the great hotelkeepera' convention in New York blamed brewers' desire to "get rich quick" for the progress of prohibition.

Canadian trade, exclusive of coin and bullion, for the twelve months ending with September, totalled \$1,753,174,256, an increase of more than \$200,000,000 over the year previous.

vicus.

Kerosene used by Mrs. D. Raymond to light her fire exploded and burned her and her three children to death in their home near Chapteau, Que. Several fires have occurred similarly in that district recently.

Pts. Norman Flint of the 153rd Battalion, Wellington county, in blists at St. Thomas, Ont., was found unconscious on Church street, Toronto, and died at the Base Hospital under circumstances warranting an

TUESDAY. The new British war loan will be ator James Kirkpatrick Kerr Senator James died at Toronto. Six ships are sunk in one day by

lerman submarines.

Holland has made strong prot Major R. K. Kilborn, formerly a doctor at the Royal Military College, is dead.

Baron Lucas Trudwell, formerly

Baron Lucas Trudwell, formerly private secretary to Lord Haldane, is reported killed.

A hotelman in Sarnia was fined \$600 for a violation of the Ontario OYSTERS, It was announced that the Cana-

dian Flying Corps would become a ermanent service.

John D. Archbold, the Standard
ill magnate and one of the richest of Americans, is dead. Records show that diphtheria has

been prevalent throughout the Prov-ince during the past month, There were riots in Antwerp when the Belgians turned on their oppressors. Many lives were lost.

Town Council of North Bay urged the Government to confiscate all stores so as to regulate food prices. It was announced that as a result of a special campaign, the railroad T.M.C.A. now has 38,134 new mem-

General Turner has arrived in sudon to assume his new duties of summanding the Canadian troops in Congland.

Daniel Wein of Crediton was shown

construction of the new bridge over the Humber.

Dr. C. J. O. Hastings, Medical Officer of Health, Toronto, discussing the affairs of his department with the Board of Control, said aldermen act like seppelin raiders.

Andrew Caraegie's secretary told Mayor Rochester of Renfrew that several Ontario municipalities have falled to keep their obligations to maintain libraries founded by the Caraegie fund.

Daniel Wein of Crediton was shot when he attempted to act as peace-maker between a man and wife in a Detroit poolroom. He died from the results of his wound.

Sir Francesco Paolo Tosti, the Italian composer who wrote the popular song "Good-bye," died in Rome on Monday. He was knighted in 1909 by King Edward.

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