

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO AND BELLEVILLE QUINTE CHRONICLE

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235TH BATTALION WILL BE STATIONED IN CITY

Militia Department Has Decided to Make Belleville Headquarters of Battalion No. 235 Recruiting in Durham and Northumberland—Already 500 Strong.

(Special Despatch to The Ontario)

KINGSTON, Oct. 18.—The Militia Department has decided that the 235th Battalion, already consisting of 500 men, now recruiting in Durham and Northumberland, shall take Belleville as headquarters. The Battalion which is now on a recruiting trek will march east to its new headquarters immediately, gathering recruits on the way. Its recruiting area has been extended by the addition of Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

GREEK KING STAYS IN ATHENS; ROYALIST AMMUNITION SEIZED

Teutonic Invasion of Roumania at Standstill—Bucharest Reassured by News From all Fronts—Germans Bombarded and Attacked French Line but all Attacking Forces Either Killed or Wounded—British Progress on Albert-Bapaume Road.

ALLIED TROOPS IN GREEK PALACE GROUND.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Despatches from Athens say that King Constantine who threatened to leave for the Royalist stronghold of Tarisa is still in Athens. An allied force has camped in the grounds near the palace. Ammunition designed for Greek royalists has been seized by the Allies.

BRITISH PROGRESS AT VARIOUS POINTS.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The British headquarters has reported that notwithstanding a heavy rain last night the British made progress at various places between the Albert-Bapaume road and Les Bois.

GERMANS REACHED FRENCH FIRST LINE BUT WERE REPULSED.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French War Office reports that Germans violently attacked the French position near Berry-Santerre early this morning after a heavy bombardment and succeeded in reaching the French first line, but were all either killed or captured.

The Germans lost heavily in vain attempts to retake portions of Sully.

TEUTON INVASION OF ROUMANIA MAKES NO HEADWAY.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A Bucharest despatch says the news from all fronts is reassuring, the Teutons making no headway in the invasion of Roumanian territory.

ROUMANIANS RESUME OFFENSIVE.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 18.—The War Office announce this:—Roumanian troops in the Predeal region south of Kronstadt has resumed the offensive and are driving back the Teutonic forces on the Transylvania side of the border. Very stubborn fighting is in progress.

PLANES ATTACKED AUSTRIAN SHIPS.

ROME, Oct. 18.—Squadrons of French and Italian seaplanes have bombarded Austrian warships and defensive works at Rovigno and Punta Salvo on the west coast of Istria. Two Austrian aeroplanes which attempted to attack the allied seaplanes were shot down.

SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT IN IRELAND AT FAULT.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Irish question has brought from Mr. Redmond criticism of the system of government of the island. It is he says, inconsistent with the principles for which the allies are fighting in Europe and mainly responsible for the recent unhappy events in that country.

THINKS HUNGARIANS LOOK FOR PEACE.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Post's Budapest correspondent learns that the Hungarian opposition has won its demand to have the delegations convened, a move which Count Tisza has striven to prevent. The Count adds that there is a general belief that the meeting of the delegations will bring peace which Austria much desires, nearer.

GERMAN POORER CLASS GETS SCANT FOOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—How the scarcity of food in Germany and the Government direction of food distribution are working out is described by a prominent man who recently returned from there. He said the burden is falling on about 25,000,000 of the German people. The soldiers at the front, the munition factory workers, people with means and persons on farms are getting enough to eat. About 25,000,000 of the poorer class, without money or influence, are the sufferers. They are getting an average food supply which, measured in calories is below normal. It is found practically impossible to keep persons who raise food products—that is the agricultural part of the population—down to a prescribed food supply. Much of the unrest in Germany is among the 25,000,000 who are getting scant food supplies.

THE FRANKFORD FACTORY BURNED

Big Loss for Frankford Cheese Company—Factory One of the Best.

Frankford Cheese Factory was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. It caught fire from some unknown cause about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the flames were quickly subdued, though not until they had made considerable headway. Several men waited about the building until midnight last night to make sure that the fire would not break out again. They thought all possible danger past and left for home. It was only about an hour later when the fire broke out again, and soon the entire building was a mass of flames and the fire beyond control. It was not even possible for those who quickly gathered to save any of the cheese or equipment.

The factory building was one of the best and most modern in the district. It was of cement block construction and was erected only eight years ago at a cost of \$5,500. One hundred cheese were burned and these at present prices represent a value of \$2,000. The entire loss will be over \$3,000 with only \$4,000 insurance—\$3,000 on building and \$1,000 on contents.

CARD CAME AFTER OFFICER'S DEATH

Editor Received Card Today Written by Captain Hudson a Few Days Before He Was Killed in Action.

The editor of The Ontario received with the noon mail today a card that was written by Captain Hudson just a few days prior to his death. The card is dated Sept. 29th and our gallant soldier received his death wound on Sunday, October 8th. This was the last of a number of similar souvenirs that have been received by the editor from Captain Hudson since the latter went overseas. The card received today conveyed the following brief message:

Sept. 29, 1916,

Dear J. O.—
Just a card to show I am still alive. The French say when this pillar falls (the reverse side of the card has a picture of the Basilica at the Somme) the war will end. But the engineers have strengthened it so that troops pass under it all the time, so I guess the war is to go on. Am back to the wheel again. Vandewater is making a great name for himself out here. Suppose you are looking up politically now.

Hudson

MAJ. OSBORNE WAS WOUNDED

Former Teacher in O. B. S. in Recent Casualty List.

Major W. J. Osborne of Fredericton, N.B., and formerly of this city has been reported as wounded in France. After going overseas he remained in England several months as Military Instructor, and had been in the trenches for the last few months. He is a son of the late Samuel S. Osborne of Melrose and son-in-law of the late John Phippen of this city. W. B. Robinson, Bridge St. is an uncle. Before going to Fredericton, where he has conducted the Fredericton Business College for a number of years, he was a teacher in the Ontario Business College. Major Osborne has been active in military circles since he was a young man, and received his captaincy while in this city. He has a brother and also a son at the front.

SURPRISE PARTY.

On Monday evening last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, Bridge street, was the scene of a very happy event when about fifty of their young friends invaded their home and enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent with games, refreshments, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were taken completely by surprise and proved themselves genial hosts. The company dispersed at an early morning hour all having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Capt. Ingram is spending a few days with his family here on leave from Barrielsfield camp.



CAPT. WILLIAM H. HUDSON

Belleville Officer Slain in Battle of Somme on Sunday, October 8th. Was Son of Late W. P. Hudson, former M.P.P.



FREDERICK L. YEOMANS

First Belleville Boy to be Honored For Service. He is a Son of Dr. H. A. Yeomans

PT. FRED E. MOTT



Attended Grier Street School for a number of years. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Mott, Campbellford, formerly of Belleville, and nephew of Principal M. W. Mott of Queen Alexandra school. He is 19 years of age and enlisted in August, 1915 with the 33rd Battery, transferring to the C.M.R. and going to England in October, 1915. In January he went to France. On June 2nd, he was badly wounded when so many of the C.M.R. men fell before the German Artillery. Stretcher bearers of the German Red Cross picked him up and he is now a prisoner of war at Juelich bei Aachen (or Aix-la-Chapelle) in Rhenish Prussia.

WORLD'S RECORD WHEAT CROP.

In view of various claims of world's record wheat crops for large areas, the Crowfoot Farming Company of Crowfoot, Alberta, submit a sworn statement of their results for the year 1915 which probably surpass all other sources. From 1256 acres the Crowfoot Farming Company received an average yield of 51 bushels, 56 1-3 pounds per acre of number one spring wheat, by actual selling weight; 400 acres wheat averaged 59 1/2 bushels per acre. These records were established in the Canadian Pacific Railway Irrigation Block in Southern Alberta.

TROOPS GIVEN A HEARTY SEND-OFF

155th and 156th Proceed East for Further Training Streets Lined.

On Saturday night the streets of Kingston were crowded with people to see the last of the 155th and 156th battalions before proceeding east for further training. For nearly five months these battalions have been in Barrielsfield camp and citizens of Kingston got to know hundreds of them, and on Saturday regretted to part with such a fine lot of soldiers. The 155th battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Adams was the first to leave the camp. At 6.30 p.m. the battalion paraded before its own lines, and without delay or ceremony, the men in column of route moved out on the main road and started for the city, headed by their fine band, and followed by their bugle band. The men were in full marching order, and carried all that belongs to a soldier on active service excepting rifle and bayonet.

As they passed the lines of the 154th battalion, Lt. Col. Macdonald and his officers and men ranged along the roadside, gave the battalion three rousing cheers, and received in return the loudest response the boys of the 155th were capable of making. All along the road leading to the city, the men sang snatches of popular songs and choruses and gave every evidence that they were delighted that at last they were privileged to take another important step in their training for dealing with the Hun in Europe.

As the battalion struck Ontario St. the band of the 155th played "Keep the Home Fires Burning Until the Boys Come Home." The streets were lined with people who admired the fine physique and appearance of the men of the Hastings and Prince Edward battalion Lt. Col. Adams, marched his unit to the armoueries, where they remained until ready to entrain.

In the Armoueries

In the armoueries the men were allowed to get rid of their heavy kits, and spend a couple of hours chatting with friends, relatives, wives, children and sweethearts. There was a big crowd present from Belleville. In addition to the number that came to the city on the excursion train, over 100 came on the regular G. T. R. train, and among the Belleville friends were Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P., Mayor Ketcheson, Judge Willis, the father and brother of Major Cook, of the 155th, Ex-Mayor Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Willis, Robert Cook, M.P.P., A. H. Watson and T. Thompson, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hertly, John A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hagerman, Moira, Wm. Morrison, George Irvine, Chas. Hanna and his bandmen, Dr. and Mrs. Potts, of Stirling, and a host of others who have taken the keenest interest in the work of the 155th. Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P., has his only son in the 155th and with Mayor Ketcheson, proceeded further east with the battalion. At nine o'clock, Lt. Col. Adams introduced Brig-General Hemming, who spoke to the men in the most encouraging and eulogistic manner. He said that he was proud of the 155th, and knew that they would do their duty, and do it well. Col. Adams called for three cheers for General Hemming and they were given in a manner which made the very steel sappers on the building ring.

The Fifteenth Regiment band of Belleville came to the city with the excursionists, and these joined with the band of the 155th in filling the building with music. Both bands played the battalion to the haymarket, and as the great crowd saw the last of the battalion disappear in the darkness, the bands played "Auld Lang Syne." Kingston never parted with a finer lot of soldiers that the ones it parted with on Saturday night.

THE NEW DISTRICT BAND.

With that generosity that has always been a characteristic of Lt. Col. Adams, the band of the 155th he band was permitted to remain and become a factor in recruiting in this district for the coming winter. The headquarters of the band for a time will be Kingston, and that city is fortunate in having such a splendid musical organization located here. Several of the old bandmen of the disbanded 156th band have also been secured and will be added to the new district band. The members of the band are all on leave until Thursday when they will return to camp, and until the organization of the base battalion will be attached for rations and discipline to the special service company. The band instruments cost the 155th battalion about \$2000 and these have been turned over to Major Allen, for the use of the band in this district.

SAILLY NOW WITHIN THE GRASP OF FOCH

Further Progress is Made Around That Village—British Also Advance—Seize Enemy Trenches West of Serre, North of the Ancre—Heavy Artillery Duels in Champagne, in the Argonne and Around Verdun.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—On the western front the French have made further progress in the general direction of Sully-Salle-sel, which village is now practically in the grasp of the attackers. Despite fierce counter-attacks by the Germans the capture of the village is now a practical certainty. When the operation is completed the French will hold the valuable hill position which acts as a lever for the British advance.

Meanwhile the British extended their offensive to the region north of the Ancre, where they seized enemy trenches west of Serre. This move is taken to prestage an attack purposing the seizure of the whole western part of the Ancre Valley west of Bapaume. Success in this would put Haig's troops in position to outflank Bapaume from the west and northwest.

The Germans made several determined efforts this morning to win back part of the ground lost to the French east of Belle-en-Santerre, and thus save Barleaux from envelopment, but nowhere could they break through.

ATHENS OCCUPIED BY ALLIES; GREEK POPULATION ENRAGED

Great Crowds in Streets Wildly Cheer King Constantine—War Minister Orders Out Troops to Protect French Marines From Assaults by Civilians—Government Receives New Note of an Extremely Grave Character From the Entente—Three Battleships Are Taken Over by Allied Forces—King Reviews His Sailors.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Following the presentation of the Entente note yesterday, King Constantine, it is said, came to the capital in haste from the Royal residence at Tatoi.

Marines from the ships of the allied powers to the number of about a thousand have been landed at Piraeus and have occupied the railway station at Piraeus and several buildings in Athens. Immediately this became known the streets of Athens swarmed with Greeks frantically cheering King Constantine and chanting the Greek National Anthem. Great crowds marched through the streets, thousands gathering in the neighborhood of the postoffice square.

The War Minister, General Dracos, ordered out Greek troops to prevent any clash between Greek civilians and the French, who and marines to guard every approach to the square, in order to occupied that section, establishing a complete cordon about the French and taking all precautions to avoid any incident or accident capable of starting strife.

Before the British Legation a demonstration took place, guards arresting a man who shouted "Down with Britain." The Greek police leaving the crowds and demonstrators quite unmolested. A very large portion of the rowdy element is in the pay of the German propagandists.

It is impossible to predict whether trouble can be prevented throughout the night. The Greek government is fully alive to the fact that Greece's fate hangs on the prevention of further measures on the part of the French commander.

Earlier in the day a review by King Constantine of the sailors belonging to the vessels of the Greek navy (the battleships Kilkis, Lemnos and Averoff, which were taken possession of by the Entente allies), was made the occasion of an immense Royalist demonstration, crowds parading the streets hauling life-size portraits of the Sovereign and wildly cheering for the Monarch.

After the ceremony the King assembled the officers about him and addressed them personally, expressing pride that they had scorned offers of money and honors and had remained faithful to their oath and their country. He gave his word that he would stand by them to the end against whatever consequences their loyalty might entail.

The King issued the following order of the day:

"Officers! Sailors! In these hours, when stricken and with bleeding hearts which so short a time ago were proud in a united and victorious Greece, my government has been obliged to order you to leave the ships upon which you brought the news of the freeing of our liberated brothers. You came with tortured hearts and eyes wet with tears, every man faithful to his oath, to the side of your King.

"I thank you and congratulate you, oh my faithful sailors! I thank you not only as King and Chief of the fleet, but as the representative of the Fatherland you love so much, to which you have given so much, for which you are ready to give and suffer all.

"May our hopes soon be realized, and may the hour soon come when you will be able to return to your ships. The holy icons that have protected you in the past will protect you in the future, and in the glorious flag, once more caught by the winds of the Greek seas, will bring hope and consolation wherever Greek hearts beat for nation and King."

Yesterday afternoon, a number of districts, and a collector appointed ladies met with the president and for each. A public meeting will be addressed by Rev. Jesse Gibson, manager of the Belleville branch of the Bible Society, Revs. A. M. Hubly, agent and secretary of the Upper Canada A. L. Geen, in James Wallace's hall, and the tea cups and discussed plans for making the annual collection in behalf of the Society. The city was divided into 12 work. See adv. in Saturday's paper.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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 W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERITY, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HUDSON.

Belleville is again called upon to mourn the loss of one of her most loved and gallant sons. Captain William Hudson was in such a position as the head of an important business that he might without criticism have remained at home and obtained exemption from military service during this war. Without a moment's hesitation he chose the nobler and more honorable course, and as soon as he could complete arrangements he deliberately placed himself at the disposal of his country. His name is now added to that rapidly extending roll of names of those who have fallen in the fight for freedom but whose sacrifice will shed eternal lustre over their native land. We who remain behind are the poorer for Captain Hudson's loss, the richer for his noble example. Belleville in days to come cannot fail to be inspired by the memory of those who have gone forth to play the man but who will not return from the valley of death.

Death after all is not the greatest evil to be dreaded, nor does bereavement bring the greatest sorrow. Few of those who grieve would rather that their loved ones had lived dishonored than to have died doing their duty in a noble cause.

Captain O'Flynn relates how he went on his last visit to London to carry what comfort he might to an English mother whose son had been in his company and who had fallen in one of the engagements in the Spring campaign in Flanders. She was a lady of refined bearing and accent whose expression gave evidence of sorrows that had been bravely met and heroically borne. As Captain O'Flynn told of his relationship to her son and endeavored to convey his message of sympathy she lifted her head sadly but proudly and, struggling with her grief, she said,—"Captain O'Flynn, that was the last of six sons. The others fell in Gallipoli, in Egypt and in France. But if I had six other sons I would not wish one of them to do differently from what these others have done."

These young Canadians who have died such noble deaths in France have done more precious service for humanity than most of us could do in a long lifetime. They have helped to avert a terrible fate that threatened the race. They have given their lives to save the world from the yoke of a gross, gigantic tyranny.

Lincoln, on the field of Gettysburg, eulogizing the soldiers who fell in that battle said that they died in order that government of the people, for the people, by the people might not perish from the earth. Our Canadian soldiers who have fallen at Ypres, at St. Eloi, at Festubert, Givency, and the Somme have given their all for the same cause. The peril of freedom now is far more deadly than it was when the Northern and Southern armies clashed at Gettysburg. Then the peril was local. Now it is world-wide.

And let those who mourn consider that their dear ones have given their lives in order that war shall cease. For the strong probability is that the triumph of Great Britain and her allies will mean the end of great wars. Those who have fallen, therefore, will have surrendered their lives as a sacrifice in the cause of lasting peace.

No man could be called upon to do more Christ-like service for humanity. The war against war, against the brutal despoiler of the weak and helpless, is a holy war, and those who die for so sublime a cause are among the immortal benefactors of the race.

AFTER THE WAR.

It took the Germans a long time to compel Britons to "hate" them; but they have, more or less, succeeded at last. Our "hatred," unlike theirs, is not a wild, unreasoning passion. It is not founded in the least on the fact that they are our rivals in arms. As such, we might have continued to esteem if not respect them. Britons have ever been wont to cherish kindly feelings for their honorable opponents. Even yet, it is not Germans that we hate but German characteristics, as displayed in connection with the war, and German deeds. Our feelings are rather those which law-abiding citizens entertain for convicted murderers and thieves. We loathe his deeds, but pity the convict while demanding his punishment.

Such is the British attitude towards the German people. They have forced us to abhor

them by their misconduct, and yet we bear them no personal ill-will. We would not unnecessarily do them an injury as a nation. We would rather do them good. We merely recognize the stern necessity of dealing with them in accordance with their deserts, of punishing them for the atrocious crimes which they have committed, and of strictly circumscribing their power for future evil.

It is well for ourselves and for mankind that we have at least attained this state of mind. We took the war too lightly at first, and for far too long. In spite of the initial German villainy which precipitated it, and the barbarous deeds by which they initiated it, we were too strongly disposed to regard the war as a mere contest in arms, to be conducted on our side, without rancor and in strict accordance with the rules of "the game." We cannot be too thankful that we have scrupulously observed "the rules." But when an honorable contestant finds himself "fouled" at every turn by his opponent, bitterness becomes inevitable, and the determination to conquer and administer condign punishment grows inflexible. The outrages to which we have been subjected might well have engendered still harsher feelings and less defensible intentions.

Wrong heaped on wrong has at last aroused the British people as they have never before been aroused, to a resentment against their adversaries such as has heretofore been unknown to them. Mr. Asquith partially voiced the sentiments of the British world when he declared in Parliament, after the brutal assassination of Captain Fryatt by the German nation, that:

"When the time arrives His Majesty's Government are determined to bring to justice the criminals, whoever they may be, and whatever their station. In such cases as this the man who authorizes the system under which the crimes are committed may well be the most criminal of all."

This is a comforting assurance as far as it goes. The individual criminals, be they Kaisers, Emperors, or Sultans, or their respective executive tools, should and must be punished as they personally deserve. But it looks as though Mr. Asquith were putting the cart before the horse when he speaks of "the man who authorizes the system." Is it not the system which authorizes the man? And is it not, in the final analysis, the people who authorize the system? In short, is it not the German people instead of their rulers who are ultimately responsible? Is it conceivable that such a system as that of Germany could take root in any British country? Had an attempt ever been made to establish such a system among us, what reception would have met a plea that it had the "authorization" of any man, no matter what his estate?

No, it is the people who are responsible for the political system in every country. It matters little who may authorize the system, except in so far as the use which he makes of it may designate an individual as a ringleader under it. That the Kaiser is such a ringleader, along with his Military Staff, is as certain as that he and they are deserving of special punishment. But the German people are the ultimate offenders; and it is they who will have to be chastized. Personal penalties can only be inflicted on their leaders. The Germans must be made to suffer as a nation. They are the really dangerous criminals who must be deprived of the power beyond their own borders, of future wrong-doing in accordance with their depraved instincts and perverted inclinations. As a State, Germany must be humiliated to the dust; as a State she must be deprived of territory and power which she has misused so grossly; as a State she must be so weakened and circumscribed that she can never again entertain thoughts and aspirations such as have not only made this war possible but rendered it inevitable.

WHAT WE OWE TO RUSSIA.

Speaking of Russia Mr. Winston Churchill says: "We have many Allies. Many States, great and small, are banded together with us to see this thing through to the end, and it were ungracious to draw comparisons between them. But this I can say, with your agreement and approval on an occasion like this, that there is no Power fighting on our side to whom we feel a deeper debt of gratitude than to the great Empire of Russia, because Russia has faced and overcome difficulties more cruel and losses more serious than any of the other great combatants, and it is to General Brusiloff, with his gallant army, that we owe that signal succession of triumphs which in the last three months have shaken the Austrian Empire to its foundation and transformed to our advantage the whole aspect and situation of the war."

JUDICIAL DUTIES.

What appears to be a complete answer was given by Commissioner Galt, of Winnipeg, to the suggestion that a judge conducting an inquiry under a Royal Commission was infringing a provision of the Judges' Act.

The provision is that "No judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, or of the Exchequer Court of Canada, or of any Superior Court in

Canada, shall, either directly or indirectly, as director or manager of any corporation, company, or firm, or in any other means whatever, for himself or others, engage in any occupation or business other than his judicial duties, but every such judge shall devote himself exclusively to such judicial duties."

The Commissioner pointed out that, under the British North America Act, the Provincial Legislatures have the exclusive power to organize the Courts of the Province; and that, under the Public Enquiries Act, a Commissioner has the same powers, in respect of compelling the giving of evidence as is vested in any of the Courts. This would include power to imprison any person who refused, or was guilty of contempt.

Furthermore, the Commissioner referred to cases decided in England and in Canada, showing that a Commissioner with such powers constitutes a Court and that his duties are judicial duties.

"It is therefore, manifest," says the Winnipeg Free Press, "that such a Commissioner, if he happens to be also a judge of the King's Bench, does not in any way infringe the Judges' Act, because the duties he performs under his Commission are in truth judicial duties."

GERMANY AFTER THE WAR.

M. Yves Guyot, the great French writer and publicist, contributes a powerful article to the "Nineteenth Century" Review for September in which it occupies the leading place. It is entitled, "The Dissolution of the German Empire," and deals with the aims and end of the war. The writer begins by quoting Mr. Asquith's declaration repeated in the House of Commons on the 23rd of February last, that:

"We shall never sheath the sword, which we have not lightly drawn until Belgium—and I will add Serbia—recovers in full measure all and more than all which she has sacrificed, until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression, until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed."

M. Guyot points out in this connection that the cause of European anxieties since 1871 and of the present war is the autocracy of the German Emperor and that of the Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary. The security of Europe, he affirms, demands the destruction of these two autocracies. He is of the opinion that the overthrow of Austria-Hungary is a matter of no great difficulty. But he holds that if Germany were allowed to remain intact, the downfall of Austria-Hungary would but serve to strengthen the Kaiser's hands, since he would absorb in his Empire the twelve million Germans of Austria, and so attract more strongly than ever the Hungarians.

M. Guyot quotes Mr. Asquith's recent declaration that German criminals "whoever they may be and whatever their station," will be brought to justice. He believes that the Kaiser is directly indicated, and he says:

"After Mr. Asquith's words a step similar to that which was taken in regard to Napoleon's family is inevitable; but those words go further; they imply a penalty as regards the Kaiser and his immediate accomplices. The German Empire was founded against the dynasty of the Hapsburgs to benefit the Hohenzollerns. The Crown Prince has the same blemishes as his father. Will another Emperor be looked for among his brothers or collateral relations? This rearrangement of the constitution involves the intervention of the Allies in the government of the Empire as regards the choice of persons and concerning institutions, just as in France there was intervention of the Allies in 1814 and 1815. It is a necessity they cannot avoid. If William is considered as a criminal and treated as such, the Emperor is done away with, and the Emperor being done away with, the Empire falls to bits."

What Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg calls "free Germany," says M. Guyot, is merely Germany as conquered by Prussia in 1866 and 1870. The dissolution of the German Empire would be the liberation of Germany from the yoke of the Hohenzollerns and the Junkers. M. Guyot does not believe that the German people are ever likely to liberate themselves. "They have made many wars, sometimes riots but never a revolution. Less than ever are they now capable of such an effort. The most energetic of their men have fallen on the battlefield. They will be submissive like beaten dogs. They accepted the Prussian conquest which led them to the present catastrophe; they can only be delivered by action from outside."

If the Kaiser and the Monarch of Austria-Hungary were conquerors, M. Guyot very properly holds they would consider that they had acquired the right to oppress the nations that seek to avoid, or until now have avoided their domination. "The Allies have been obliged to have recourse to force to prevent this work of oppression. Peace will be the result of their victory, and that victory must be a liberation. But this liberation involves constraint; it is necessary to impose on States which fancy

themselves invested with right to oppress other States such a peace as they cannot violate, yet not subject them to the tyranny that their chiefs wanted to lay upon others. The initial act can only be performed as the consequence of the war; it must be imposed from without; afterwards Germany's reform must come from within. The distinction between the German Empire, the States of Germany, and private individuals renders this programme capable of realization."

Such, in briefest possible outline, is M. Guyot's introduction to his proposed "Dissolution of the German Empire," as at present organized and the re-establishment of a new and really free but greatly circumscribed Germany which, instead of being a continuing menace to the peace of Europe and the world would serve as a guarantee for its future maintenance.

The centre of interest of the war shifts temporarily to the Balkans where the Entente Allies are striking in concert. That theatre may witness very dramatic events in the near future.

The Dominion Government will probably have to settle the question whether or not the women of Manitoba and British Columbia will have a vote at the next Dominion elections.

The British are paying a heavy price in the Somme fighting, but their losses are small as compared with the enemy's. One British correspondent, after collating the casualty statistics reckons the German dead at 8 to 1.

Hats off to Lieut. Yeomans, a member of the First Contingent from Belleville, and First of all that illustrious band of heroes in point of youth, and now the First of the Belleville boys to be awarded the Military Medal. He is no longer Signaller Ted Yeomans but Lieutenant Frederick Lewis Yeomans of the Artillery. No promotion has been better deserved.

The New York Herald says: "The Royal Belgian Lloyd, a new steamship line, \$15,000,000 of its \$20,000,000 capital subscribed by the Belgian Government, starts its first vessel from this port this week. And not a ship of all the splendid merchant fleet of her oppressor has left this port in more than two years." It is righteous retribution that the ships of the despoilers of Belgium should have been swept off the seas.

Every little while the suggestion is made that German be stricken from the High School course and Russian substituted. After the Revolutionary War that created the United States one of the Fathers of the Country expressed a wish to have English abolished and Latin made the national tongue of the new Republic. That suggestion seems rather foolish now, but not more foolish than some of the suggestions being made today will appear one hundred years hence.

Speaking of the deportation of the French non-combatants from Lille and nearby towns, the New York Times says:

"There are precedents. In ancient times no conquering army returned home without bringing a number of non-combatants to work as slaves; in fact, this was one of the reasons for waging war; to recruit the labor market. The practice fell into disrepute with the advance of civilization, and was dropped, along with many other ancient practices which have been restored in 1914; for example the killing of merchant captains who defend their ships from seizure and the bombardment of unfortified towns."

Nothing more need be said. The crimes of these barbarians will not be forgotten and before this war finishes they will be amply punished.

MY DOG.

When my dog looks at yer friendly outer meltin' pretty eyes,
 An' he wags his tail an' tries ter lick yer hand,
 Then I don't care wot you look like an' I don't care wot yer been,
 Yer good enough for me—yer understand?
 Sometimes a human bein' judges by yer fancy coat,
 An' if yer gloves an' shoes is new an' whole;
 But a dog, when he looks at yer, doesn't notice little things;
 A dog—a dog he judges by yer soul!

When my dog looks at yer friendly like he wants to see yer smile,
 An' jumps upon yer, lovin', when yer call;
 I'd like yer if yer was alone without a home'r friend,
 A burglar—tramp or anything at all,
 Sometimes a human bein' likes yer surface—polished up—
 Yer talk or table manners plays their part;
 But a dog, when he looks at yer, goes behind the top veneer;
 A dog—a dog he judges by yer heart!
 —Christian Herald.

Other Editors' Opinions

STAGING THE PHOTOPLAY.

Where do the great backgrounds of our photo-plays come from, presenting material for which the whole planet seems to have been ransacked? The popular notion is that the "movie" actors are brought into real cities, real streets, real buildings, real rooms and there photographed. In fact, all these settings are constructed in advance of the acting, and are often put up only to be taken to pieces after the films have been made. There are now whole tracts of land in this country devoted to the production of photo-play accessories, two of them in California, one on the shores of Florida, and a third in New Jersey. Studios, woodyards and machine shops are needed for the work. A leading comedy producer uses annually 500,000 feet of lumber, 50,000 feet of compressed board and 15,000 rolls of wall paper. Technical directors arrange the details; the number of carpenters and other workmen employed is legion.

Some idea of what a successful film needs in the way of preparation may be gathered from the enormous structure, 100 feet high with towers of 135 feet—the whole painted to represent stone—like still stands on a 10-acre lot near Los Angeles. Carpenters, masons, concrete workers and painters completed it in six months, and the cost reached 50,000. For another photo-play more than \$35,000 was expended on the erection of a "palace," "house of parliament," "prison," "royal court" and other buildings; into this work went 500,000 feet of lumber, window glass worth \$4,000 and for steps many tons of plaster and cement. It cost \$3,000 to show "barracks at Delhi" a like amount to build "the temple of an Aztec monarch" and \$1,500 to erect a "border town near the Mexican frontier." A good restaurant or cabaret setting can be made for between \$2,000 and \$5,000; in the recent production of "Macbeth," starring Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the witch scene is said to have cost \$10,000.

In none of these cases, of course, are complete structures built. The foundations must be sold, and re-enforcements are applied wherever there is strain. Sidewalks, parkways and vegetation approximately closely to the "real thing." But when buildings are put up it is only the fronts the need presenting; behind these are contrived all manner of underpinnings and props for the support of what closely examined, would seem little more than a shell. But the realism of the spectacle suffers nothing from this make-believe. The photoplay wins a kind of grandeur from the very simplicity of its material; from the skill of its method it takes rank as the highest point in the art of illusion which we have yet reached.—Boston Herald.

THE REAL POINT.

The evidence indicted Mr. Rogers. The attack on the Judge, both by Mr. Rogers and his organ, was a tactical move to divert attention from the evidence.
 But the evidence stands.
 The evidence is what the public has to consider.
 After hearing all the evidence on this tender point and Mr. Rogers' denial that he was involved, the Judge said: "You (Rogers) are not only involved, but deeply involved."
 What would any Judge or anybody else possessed of ordinary honesty and common sense say?
 Mr. Rogers is involved.
 —Winnipeg Tribune.

MUNICIPAL STORES TO COMBAT HIGH PRICES.

The Hamilton city council has been circulating a petition through the province, asking for Government investigation of the High cost of living, and suggesting the following remedy:
 That application be made at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, for an Act authorizing cities to pass bylaws without obtaining the assent of the electors for borrowing such sums as may be necessary for manufacturing or purchasing supplies of food and fuel and selling and disposing of same to the residents of the municipality, and for the establishment and maintenance of municipal stores or places for manufacture, sale and disposal, providing bylaw is passed by two-thirds of the members of the council.

ALLOWED TO GO.

R. G. Hancock, a youth arrested on the charge of vagrancy, was allowed to go today by Judge Mas-

FRENCH

Foch's Troops
 Bethune B
 Them and
 Aeroplanes

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The capture of the village of Bethune road, between Generme lent counter-attack the ground they fastly to their of furious assault Germans say the court, penetrate to abandon them. The capture of Sally-S in that sector. Bapaume. And vestment of the will be able to s of Transloy, which resulted loy will straight base of the Bay operations in coming north toward narrowing triangles. The French grip on the line bastions of the more gains are launch the final. The allied naissance work along the whole man lines has great deal of d

TEUTONS

Pour Through
 tacks Rep
 Roumanian
 in Bukow

LONDON, Oct. 19.—border passes today. In the rest of the long sure is unrelent the roads into. The battle Torzburger Pass seven miles into at the head of at every other p border line.

Valiant effort Teuton offensive manian troops pathian Passes Roumanians. Teutons struck they threw the Roumanian bo they also assum 1,200 prisoners. This move lateral railway bling Falkenna it will divert n Lemberg.

The Roum King Ferdinand passes Falken Each hour the of breaking the measures to re. For the m Pass, where t capital. Kamp it lies on the

HON. WA

Ill-Health Has
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REGINA, Oct. 19.—the Premier's Following for several w September for when he left i the medical r return in a si the specialist. he give up wo year if he is t cumstances, t do but to res Governor, tod carefully, but. be looked for

FRENCH ADVANCE PICARDY LINES

Foch's Troops Penetrate Village of Saily-Saillisel—Gain on Bethune Road—Violent German Counter-Attacks Against Them and the British Are Completely Repulsed—Allied Aeroplanes Herald General Offensive.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The French advanced their lines today north and south of the Somme. To the north they penetrated the village of Saily-Saillisel, and extended their positions on the Bethune road. To the south they captured a small wood between Genemont and Ablaincourt, north of Chaulnes. Violent counter-attacks by the Germans failed to win back any of the ground they had lost. Meanwhile the British clung steadfastly to their positions at the Schwaben redoubt in the face of furious assaults, in which the enemy used liquid fire. The Germans say that the British, in an attack northeast of Guesdecourt, penetrated the enemy's first line trenches, but were forced to abandon them later.

The capture by General Foch's troops of the part of the village of Saily-Saillisel and positions on the road to Bapaume in that sector marks another important step in the drive on Bapaume. Another day should see the completion of the investment of the village. With that obstacle removed the French will be able to sweep forward along the Bethune road to the east of Transloy, which will then be placed in such a pocket as that which resulted in the capture of Combles. The fall of Transloy will straighten out the whole allied front which forms the base of the Bapaume triangle. Then the British can continue operations in conjunction with the French, the two armies moving north toward their objective on both sides of the constantly narrowing triangle.

The French success south of the Somme strengthens their grip on the lines along which lie Chaulnes and Barleaux, the bastions of the enemy's defences south of Peronne. Only a few more gains are needed to bring the French where they can launch the final assault for Peronne itself.

The allied aeroplanes are again becoming active in reconnaissance work, heralding the renewal of a general offensive along the whole Somme front. The bombardment of the German lines has increased in fury during the last few days, and a great deal of damage has been inflicted on enemy works.

TEUTONS PRESS ROUMANIA DRIVE.

Pour Through Torburger Seven Miles Into Country—Some Attacks Repulsed—Foe Beaten Back in Alt Valley, Where Roumanians Take Three Villages—Russians Mass Troops in Bukowina and Capture 1,200 Prisoners.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Beating off Falkenhayn's attacks in the border passes the Roumanians resumed their counter-attacks today. In the Alt Valley they won three villages. But on the rest of the long front from Orsova to Bukowina the Teuton pressure is unrelenting and only the sternest resistance is blocking the roads into Roumania.

The battle is still at a critical stage. Driving through the Torburger Pass the invading forces already have penetrated seven miles into Roumania. They are striving for Kampolung at the head of the railway leading directly to Bucharest. But at every other point they have not succeeded yet in crossing the border line.

Valiant efforts are being made by the Russians to halt the Teuton offensive. They are sending troops to bulwark the Roumanian troops in Bukowina, aiming to break through the Carpathian Passes and so force a junction with the hard-pressed Roumanians. Anticipating this assault from Bukowina, the Teutons struck northward today. Attacking with heavy forces they threw the Czar's troops across the Negra Valley near the Roumanian border. In the Kirlibaba sector, to the northwest, they also assumed the offensive, but this drive failed, leaving 1,200 prisoners in the hands of the Russians.

This move against the Russians is aided greatly by the lateral railway on the Transylvanian side of the frontier, enabling Falkenhayn to concentrate his troops easily. Undoubtedly it will divert more of the Czar's troops from the attack before Lemberg.

The Roumanian situation continues to be serious. Although King Ferdinand's troops have had time to fortify all the border passes Falkenhayn is battering the defences without pause. Each hour the Roumanian line holds lessens the Teuton chance of breaking through, for the allied commands are taking all measures to relieve the pressure.

For the moment the greatest danger is in the Torburger Pass, where the Germans are striking for the railway to the capital. Kampolung is only ten miles beyond their reach, and it lies on the edge of the Roumanian Plain.

HON. WALTER SCOTT HAS RESIGNED

Ill-Health Has Necessitated His Relinquishing Post at Head of Saskatchewan—In Public Life Since 1900.

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 17.—Hon. Walter Scott has resigned the Premiership of Saskatchewan on account of ill-health.

Following confinement to his house through his illness for several weeks Premier Scott left Regina the latter part of September for the south to get the best possible advice, and when he left it was the hope of himself and all his friends that the medical report would be of such a character that he could return in a short time and resume his duties. Unfortunately the specialist has reported that it is absolutely necessary that he give up work and responsibility for a period of at least one year if he is to regain his health. Consequently, under the circumstances, the Premier feels there is nothing else for him to do but to resign, and his resignation reached the Lieutenant-Governor today. The Government is considering the matter carefully, but no announcement as to the probable successor can be looked for for a few days.

THE LATEST CASUALTY LIST

Killed in Action
Capt. W. H. Hudson, Belleville.

Died of Wounds
Geo. Wright, Marmora
J. L. Hill, Bobcaygeon.
Chas. W. Scott, Glenora.

Seriously Ill
Alex. Beaton, 421 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville.

Wounded
K. Myatt, Picton
C. Birch, Trenton
C. B. Cameron, Harold
A. R. Casement, Coe Hill
H. J. Duchemin, Campbellford
W. M. Mercer, Fort Hope
Herbert L. Bedford, Brighton
W. E. Graham, Peterborough
Jno. E. Gynone, Kingston
Harry Woodhouse, Kingston.

THE ATTITUDE OF MOTORISTS

At the police court this morning, during the course of a case of infraction of the Motor Vehicle Act, there was considerable discussion over the attitude of motorists who feared to give information that would lead to the detection of lawbreakers. Rather than tell, they keep silence and thus become in a sense a party to lawbreaking. On the other hand if they would give a clue, they would assist in reducing infractions and thus protect themselves against the recklessness of motorists whom they may meet.

Chief Newton states that the problem of infraction of the motor laws is an acute one.

DESTRUCTION BY THE WIND

Last night's terrible gale blew down a number of signs on Front street. A silo was demolished in Prince Edward.

BREAD SEIZED.

About sixty loaves of bread were seized by Bread Inspector B. R. Quincy this morning. The bread had been baked at Gilbert's bakery and fell below the prescribed weight.

JOINING BATTERY

Many young men of Belleville are joining the artillery at the Church St. Recruiting Office.

NOISES OVER HEAD

A Chinaman complained to the police of noises last night in a room above his head. The celestial disturbance was soon quelled.

INDOOR SHOOTING

The Belleville Rifle Association begin their indoor shooting tonight at the armouries. Messrs. H. Day and W. Andrews have put up two pairs of wild ducks for competition among the members.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

George Babcock, aged 25 years, was placed under arrest this morning on a charge of obtaining by fraud three dollars from the informant, Emily Garrison.

MAN WANDERS

An old man was found wandering on Front street at 5.35 this morning. He was brought to the station. His name was learned and he was sent home.

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms are literally ground up and pass from the child without being noticed and without inconvenience to the sufferer. They are painless and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective vermifuge, they are tonical and health-giving in their effects.

SOMME DEFENSIVE EXTENDED ; GRAVE SITUATION AT ATHENS

Allied Forces Dominate Greek City—Bitter Fighting at Transylvanian Pass—Germans Make No Headway—French Take More of Saily—Serbs Check Bulgar Counter-Attacks—Belgian Workmen Sent to Germany—Pro-German Believes Allies Will Win.

BRITISH AND FRENCH ADVANCING.

LONDON, OCT. 17.—General Haig reports the British troops extended the Somme offensive north of the Ancre last night and entered enemy trenches west of Serre.

The French war office announces that last night French troops captured a number of additional houses in the town of Saily, northeast of Combles. German counter-attacks failed.

ALLIES CONTROL CITY OF ATHENS.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Athens despatches state that the commander of the Mediterranean has handed the Greek Government a note of an extremely grave character. The railway stations of Athens, City Hall and Castella barracks have been occupied by French and Italian marines. Detachments of bluejackets with machine guns are stationed in the municipal theatre.

GERMANS MAKE NO HEADWAY AT PASS.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Despatches from Bucharest report bitter fighting in the Transylvania Pass. German forces are making no serious headway.

SERBIANS CHECK BULGARIAN COUNTER-ATTACKS.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Violent artillery fighting is in progress on the Macedonian front in the region of the Cerna River, the War Office reports the Serbians checked Bulgarian counter-attacks.

BELGIAN WORKMEN SHOT BY GERMANS.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—Three hundred workmen in a Ghent factory who refused to work in German munition factories in Belgium have been arrested and sent to Germany, twelve who resisted were shot.

PROMINENT PRO-GERMAN'S PREDICTION.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Samuel McCleure who is regarded as a strong pro-German returned home on the steamer Lafayette from Bordeaux. He expressed himself as convinced that the Allies will emerge from the contest victorious.

LAKE SCHOONER DRIVEN ASHORE.

OSWEGO, Oct. 17.—The schooner Lizzie Metzner went ashore off Oswego early today in a sixty-mile gale, the crew consisting of Captain Chauncey Daryaw, Samuel Willard and J. R. Lobb, all of Kingston, Ont., were rescued by the coastguard by means of the breeches buoy. Several yachts in Oswego harbor were driven on the rocks by the gale.

SIR WILFRID TO REPLY TO THE PREMIER TODAY

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—The letter from Sir Robert Borden to Sir Wilfrid Laurier inviting the latter's co-operation in forming a joint Parliamentary Committee of both parties to issue "a clear and explicit call" for war service reached Sir Wilfrid yesterday afternoon. He will reply to the Prime Minister today. The Premier's suggestion is for a committee of twelve members seven from the Government side and five from the Opposition ranks.

Apart from the fact that the suggestion for coalition is now decidedly belated, and that there is practically no new or specific action proposed by the government, it may be pointed out that the formation of a Joint Parliamentary Committee might be more properly timed when Parliament is in session and when the members themselves could appoint their own committee. While expressing his full desire to promote in every way possible the proper organization of war efforts in Canada, it is probable that Sir Wilfrid will suggest to the leader of the Government that more practical results might be reached by asking a committee of representative business men, labor men, agriculturists, etc., to meet and issue the suggested national appeal.

SERBIANS MAKE GAINS

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Activity on both wings of the Macedonian front. The battle in which the Serbs, French and Russians are opposing the Bulgars south of Monastir is still undecided, but the Serbs have made progress in the bend of the Cerna. On the right wing the operations against Seres are developing. French troops have cut the railway south of the town, which is now separated from Demis Hissar.

British forces on the Struma front in Macedonia are active on the left flank of their line east of the river, and have pushed their outposts farther northeast in the direction of Demir Hissar, according to today's official announcement on the operations of the Saloniki army. The village of Bursuk, eight miles southwest of Demir Hissar, has been entered by British patrols, who drove back Bulgarian detachments.

SCOTCH UNIFORMS OF THE 154th BATTALION.

Today Captain Coker, quartermaster of the 154th battalion, received the doublets of the battalion from the government stores at Ottawa. Many of the officers are wearing the Glen-garry cap already, and there is no question now about the 154th being a highland battalion. The board on clothing, with Lt.-Col. Gillespie as president, finished its work on Saturday last. The order for the kilts is being rushed, and will be sent to the 154th as soon as completed.

RITCHIE'S

MILLINERY

THAT REFLECTS EVERY ACCEPTED STYLE FEATURE OF THE SEASON

You'll not find it difficult to select a hat that will exactly become you if you choose it from our complete "New York" showing. Every new style note that has been struck this season is reflected in the models now displayed.

There are big hats and small hats and all the "in between" shapes. The greater part of these are Velvets, some combined with silk, a full range of all the fashionable colors and trimmings. The models at \$5.00 and \$6.00 representing REAL beauty, REAL originality and REAL values.

A special showing of Hatters Plush Hats just in from "New York", priced at \$3.00 to \$7.00.



The New Broadcloth Neckwear

The very latest Neckwear novelty now showing in the most becoming shapes, priced at 75c to \$2.00.

The Dressmaking Rooms

Under the capable management of Miss Murphy has made many new and highly satisfied customers this season and if you are planning a strictly exclusive suit, a Street Dress, Evening Gown, a pretty Blouse or a separate Skirt, Miss Murphy will be pleased to meet you, help you to select a becoming style and choose the materials—Satisfaction assured. (Dressmaking 2nd floor)

Ladies' "Penman's" Cashmere Hose 39c pr. 3 pr. \$1.10

These are extra values being all Wool Cashmere in just the right weight for present and future wear they are full fashioned and seamless, with double soles and heels, in sizes 8-12 to 10.

The Ritchie Company Limited

HUNS WRANGLE OVER U-BOAT WAR

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—A largely-attended meeting of "the independent committee for German peace," one of the organizations conducting an agitation for a ruthless submarine war, was held here yesterday. Deputy Fuhrmann, National Liberal leader in the Prussian Diet, acted as chairman.

According to The Tageblatt's report, the meeting insisted that an unrestricted submarine war must and should begin immediately. Count von Reventlow, editorial writer of The Tages Zeitung, who was one of the prominent speakers added Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the interior, to the list of undesirables. He declared that Dr. Helfferich was more dangerous than the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg.

GONNAUGHT CANADA'S TRUE FRIEND

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—The Duke of Connaught, on the eve of his departure for England, sent the following communication to Sir Robert Borden in reply to the premier's message expressing deepest appreciation of his services:

"I cannot leave the shores of Canada without assuring you as its prime minister of the very deep regret that I sever my official connection with the Dominion. It will always remain to me a source of great pride that during a period of five years I held the proud position of His Majesty's representative in Canada. I shall at all times continue to take the greatest interest in all that affects the welfare and happiness of all sections of the Canadian people, and will ever remember with the deepest gratitude all the kindness I, the duchess and our daughter have received in every part and province of your great Dominion.

"In bidding farewell I pray that God may ever bless Canada and its people.

(Signed) Arthur."

Try our Job Department for your next letter heads—you will be satisfied. We do all classes of printing.

FATAL RUNAWAY AT MARMORA

Arthur Burton Phillips Killed When His Team Ran Away.

(Special to The Ontario.) Arthur Burton Phillips, a young man twenty years of age was killed on Tuesday afternoon when his team ran away while he was unloading crushed stone on the county gravel road just east of Marmora village on the road leading to Madoc. Mr. Phillips was working with the county road gang under the foremanship of Henry Daeoe. He had been in the employ of the County for the past two years. Yesterday afternoon while he was unloading crushed stone the team took fright and ran away. Phillips apparently fell upon the tongue and was in some manner caught so he could not free himself. The team ran into a yard, around a house, out again into the highway and collided with a telephone pole and stopped. The young man when picked up was almost dead and he expired soon after. The local physician was called and Dr. Harper was hastily summoned from Madoc, but before either physician arrived the young man was past mortal aid. It was found that his skull had been fractured. The home of the deceased is in Marmora village where he is highly respected.

JENNINGS SHOWS SKILL AT CHESS

In Simultaneously Playing, He Wins Nine Games and Draws in Another.

The Rochester Herald contains the following reference to Harold Jennings, son of Mr. B. F. Jennings, of Belleville, on the occasion of his first public appearance in chess playing. Rochester's youthful chessmaster, Harold Jennings, who this year won the New York State title, gave an exhibition of simultaneous playing at ten boards before a large gallery at the rooms of the Rochester Chess Club at 69 Reynolds Arcade last evening. Jennings started cleaning the pawns of his opponents off the board at 8:30 o'clock and the last checkmate was announced at 10:15 o'clock, winning one and drawing one. Albert Batzle of the Western New York Institute for the Deaf was the lucky individual to obtain a draw from the young master. The playing of Jennings last night was his first attempt to give a public exhibition of his ability at simultaneous play in this city. Recently he played nearly fifty games in Troy at a club many times larger than the local one and succeeded in winning nearly all of his matches there. Jennings will try his skill against Marshall, the United States champion when he comes to Rochester on the 21st of this month.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

IVANHOE.

The cool weather of the last few days reminds us that winter will soon be here. The threshing machine is at work in our neighborhood now. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitz of Foxboro spent over Sunday visiting friends in Ivanhoe. Mr. Percy Wood of London is spending his holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wood. Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Master Milton spent a few days of last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Campbell of Foxboro. Miss Norma Fleming of Madoc High School spent Sunday at her home here. The Beulah Sunday School held Rally Day last Sunday afternoon. Addresses were given by Mr. B. Ketcheson, Superintendent of Mofra Sunday School, Mr. G. R. Mitz of Foxboro, Mr. Thos. Gummerson and our Pastor Rev. J. R. Blok. The scholars of the Sunday School provided the music for the day, assisted by Mr. Frank Geary of Crookston. A number of the ladies of the Ivanhoe Auxiliary attended the convention of the W. M. S. held in Madoc on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson met with quite a serious accident on Saturday afternoon. The team of horses which Mr. Benson was driving in some way became unmanageable and ran away throwing Mr. and Mrs. Benson out of the rig leaving their two small children in the rig. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benson were badly shaken up but on regaining consciousness they found that the horses had got away from the rig and that the children were unhurt. The meeting of the Women's Insti-

tute was held at the home of Miss Jennie Tanner on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Heagle and family of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson and family of Mofra, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz on Sunday. A gloom was cast over our neighborhood on Saturday evening when it became known that Private Earl Wallace had been killed in action in France. Earl was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hasvey Wallace who, until recently, resided here.

STIRLING.

Miss Grace McMullen spent Thanksgiving with her father at her home in Belleville. Mrs. Tweedie, Belleville, has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Rodgers, Ridge Road. Mrs. Hannah spent Thanksgiving day in Belleville with her mother and brother, Mr. Albert Reddick. Miss Evelyn Stewart of Belleville, spent Thanksgiving day with her friend Miss Lucy Williams. Miss Peggy Bailey spent the weekend in Belleville with Miss Esther Wegner. Mrs. Waller and family of Sine spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fraeclck. Miss Alecia Green spent Sunday with friends in Belleville. Miss Madeline Fraeclck of Belleville spent Thanksgiving with the Misses Judd.

Wheat has been coming into town in large quantities during the past few days. The price paid \$1.50 per bushel, is a most attractive figure and those who have been waiting for that amount have every reason to congratulate themselves. Mr. Henry Cook has been doing the shipping. Several members of Stirling Gun Club went duck hunting on Thanksgiving day on the Trent river above Glen Ross. A fine bag of game was secured but two of the party met with a slight accident on their way home in the evening, one of these, a native of a nearby island and another a resident of Wellman's Corners suburb, left holes in the water the size of their bodies, but beyond a slight chill and wet clothes no serious results followed.—The Leader

FOXBORO.

A severe wind storm passed over here on Monday evening. We also had rain which was welcomed by all the farmers so they could plough with more leisure. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett spent over Sunday with her parents at Madoc. Her father, Mr. Taylor is very low. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt and Miss Mary Bryant called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt on Sunday afternoon. Miss Hazel Wooten of Belleville spent over Sunday at the home of her grandfather's Mr. Daniel Wickett. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw, also his mother, Mrs. Arthur Gordonier, also his father, motored to Barriefield on Saturday to see the 155th Battalion for overseas.

Mr. Clarence Long of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with his relatives here. He has been very successful in his examinations so far.

Mr. Kenneth Prentice spent Thanksgiving with his parents here, returning to Bowmanville on Tuesday. Quite a number from here attended the Epworth League Convention held in Belleville at the Tabernacle church on Thursday last. All enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Mark Snider, who has been out to the North West for several months returned home on the 7th inst. He intends taking his family out there in February.

Mr. Ernest Barragar spent Thanksgiving in his village. Mr. Wm. Tufts of Holloway occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church here on Sunday morning.

The Annual Missionary Convention will be held in the Methodist church here on Wednesday the 18th. We hope to see a large crowd present.

CROOKSTON.

Potato digging and apple picking is the order of the day and both are a fairly good crop. Mrs. Rose and son, Mr. Caleb Rose are renewing old acquaintances in our village. Master Gordon Wood underwent an operation in Toronto last Wednesday having the cords of his feet cut. Mrs. Albert Duggan and Mrs. Henry Elliott of Ivanhoe spent the dinner hour last Thursday at Mr. John Downey's. Miss Calvert is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Dave Calvert. Mr. Earl Holland spent Sunday at Mr. W. Bateman's, Farnsworth Corners. Mr. George Harris of Cooper spent Saturday evening at Mr. John Downey's. Mr. Delose Fox of Queensboro, spent Sunday evening in our midst.

Our church was brilliantly illuminated inside on Sunday evening with the new lights and on the outside by a number of lights from autos. Miss Emma Lancaster has returned to Toronto to continue her work with the T. Eaton Co. Word was received by Mr. J. Kilpatrick that his son, Norman, was wounded in the right arm. Norman was the first one of our boys to enlist for overseas service.

AMELIASBURG.

Ameliasburg Fair was in every respect a success. Ideal weather conditions, splendid exhibits and large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan spent Thanksgiving Day in Kingston. Mrs. A. Benson of Wellington, was the guest of friends here for the week end. Messrs. P. and L. Reddick entertained a number of their young friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanton, West Lake, motored to Mr. V. Brown's on Saturday, took in the fair and remained over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Miss L. Mastil of Rochester, N.Y. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mastin. Pte. K. Cross left for Barriefield on Monday after his farewell leave-taking before going overseas. Mr. E. Benson, I. P. S., made his semi-annual visit to the school last week. Miss Nora Carnrite, of Trenton, and Miss A. Orser, also of Trenton, were in the vicinity on Saturday. Mr. Claud Wannamaker is progressing nicely with his new house. Mr. and Mrs. H. Seeley of Spring brook and Mr. and Mrs. G. Seeley of Greenbush, were guests at E. Parliament's last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall of Huffs Island spent a recent Sunday at S. Vancott's. Ptes. E. and J. Simonds made a number of calls here during their leave of absence.

Mrs. J. Parliament has been visiting friends at Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hennessy spent Sunday on the 3rd at Mr. D. Adams'.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter and children were guests at Mr. Lewis Lout's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament were the guests of Mr. Dolan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy and Alan spent Sunday with Mrs. Murphy's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Sagar.

POINT ANN.

Miss Yolland spent Thanksgiving at her home in Peterborough. Pte. Fred Wilkinson of the 155th spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Miss Myrtle McDonald and Miss Beatty of Deseronto, spent Sunday in Trenton recently.

Mrs. J. Palmer and children spent Sunday in Belleville.

The Red Cross Society of Point Ann will meet Tuesday afternoon in their rooms at No. 13 Lehigh. Persons requiring material to take to their homes will be gladly supplied by Mrs. A. G. Bennett or Mrs. J. Jackson. All are requested to help in this grand cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hill.

Miss Amelia has gone to visit her brother in Montreal.

Mrs. Mitchell of Kingston Road spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence McDonald.

FRANKFORD.

Mrs. Joe. Saries is visiting her sister Mrs. Herrington in Toronto.

Dr. J. H. Simmons attended the races at Port Hope on Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. Geo. Pollard, Jr., at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine and Rev. Mr. Knox motored to Stirling Thursday evening to see Mr. Chas. Sharpe who is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Jesse Snider is unloading a car of potatoes which came from Alberta. He is selling them at \$1.75 a bag.

Mr. Wm. Bush of Stockdale, who has purchased the parsonage, has been beautifying the house by having it painted. Mr. and Mrs. Bush intend moving in town in the near future.

Miss Flossie Heath of Harold, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine. Judging from the number that attend the fowl suppers at the different places they must enjoy the outings and we think Frankford is especially noted for attendance.

A number from here went to Kingston on Saturday to bid farewell to the boys of the 155th Battalion and to see them start on their way for the front. We all wish them a safe voyage and also a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonald of Shannonville were in town attending the funeral of Eva Bell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and baby, Mrs. Reynolds and Dorothy of Campbellford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Benedict of Glen Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benedict in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. VanAllen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketcheson on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon the Annual Harvest Thanksgiving service was held in Trinity church by Rev. B. F. Byers. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with grain and fruits.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Front of Sidney visited Mrs. Jim Carr on Sunday.

Rev. J. D. P. Knox and Harold Lowery drove to Wellman's on Sunday. Mr. Knox conducted the services there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and Miss Jessie attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Smith at Madoc on Monday.

Our public library subscribers are enjoying the privilege of a travelling library consisting of 50 books which will be retained at least three months.

A number of our town people attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Sharpe on Monday from the home of his father at Stirling. Service was held at Carmel church.

Our cheese factory was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. An alarm of fire was sent in on Monday afternoon and the fire was thought to be out, but owing to the high wind the fire again broke out between 1 and 2 on Tuesday morning and the factory was made a complete wreck.

The Field Secretary of the Dominion Alliance had charge of the services here on Sunday and gave two very interesting talks on the Temperance work.

The annual convention of the W.M. L. of the Brighton District will be held in the Methodist church at Frankford, Oct. 26th. There will be two sessions, morning and afternoon, everybody will be welcomed.

Obituary.

Another fair flower has been plucked from our midst in the person of Miss Eva G. Bell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell. She had been ailing less than a week, having been taken ill on Friday, Oct. 6th, and passed to be with her Saviour on Wednesday the 12th, she being only 15 years of age. She was beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance and was a bright student in the high school here. The funeral was held in the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. D. P. Knox and Rev. Patterson of Stockdale. The students of the high school all turned out with their teachers and at the grave they formed a circle headed by their teacher and each dropped a carnation on the casket. She leaves to mourn her loss a devoted father and mother and two brothers, Percy of Frankford and Earl a teacher at Shannonville. The family have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow and bereavement. The bearers were, Messrs. Don Mott, Harold Hadley, Wm. Heg, Harold Lowery, George Spencer and Grant Simmons.

MADOC JUNCTION.

Miss Dora Danford gave a very enjoyable tea in aid of the Mission Band last Thursday afternoon. The members greatly appreciate the interest taken by Mrs. Danford to assist these little band of workers.

Miss Annie Stanley attended the teachers' convention at Belleville last week.

Mr. John Cooke of Foxboro, formerly of this place is the father of a bouncing boy.

A number of our people attended the convention at the Tabernacle church, Belleville, last Thursday evening and greatly enjoyed the addresses by Rev. Dr. Scott and Rev. T. Bartlett, also the music by the quartette. The only complaint was Rev. Dr. Scott's address was too short. But our people are looking forward to hearing him again.

The W.M.S. elected Mrs. Andrews and Miss Keegan as delegates to attend the convention at Foxboro next Wednesday.

friend playing the wedding march on the piano. The bride was married in her travelling suit of navy blue cloth and white silk waist. Mr. Walker is a son of Mr. W. J. Walker, of Marmora and a nephew of Mr. T. C. Young, grocer of Peterborough. The many beautiful and costly presents of silver and cut glass, China and table linen attested to the high esteem in which the bride is held by her many friends. All join in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

One of the most widely known citizens of Marmora passed away very suddenly last Saturday morning in the person of Mr. John Green. Deceased had not been in good health for some weeks but was around as usual. He went to the doctor's office just before his death, but apparently had no symptoms of any very serious condition and returned home again. He was only in the yard a few minutes when he dropped down. His wife noticed him but life was extinct before she reached him. The late Mr. Green was born in Rawdon township in 1851. Over forty-five years ago he came to Marmora and he has been a resident of the village ever since. He started in the harness business which he carried on successfully for about thirty years. Later he ran a summer hotel at Crowe Lake until a couple of years ago, when it was destroyed by fire. For many years Mr. Green took an active interest in matters pertaining to the welfare of the village. He was a director of the Agricultural Society for several years and was president for a time. He was one of the boosters in any celebration to raise funds for local purposes. Deceased also acted as tax collector for a number of years and made an efficient official. He was a member of Marmora L. O. L. No. 319 and one of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland. For many years he was one of the leading members of the Lodge. When the C.O.O.F. was organized in Marmora he was one of the first members and he still belonged to the Society at the time of his death. The late Mr. Green is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Wilcox, one son, W. J. of Bloomfield, and one daughter whose home is in North Dakota. He is also survived by three brothers and four sisters. They are George W. Green, of Gladstone, Mich.; Jerome C. of Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Q. of Trenton, Ont.; Mrs. W. A. White, of Smithfield, Ont.; Mrs. Ira Sine, of Frankford, Ont.; Mrs. Richardson of Frankford, Ont., and Mrs. Darwin Deamon, of Rochester. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and was under the auspices of the Orange and Black Knight Lodges.—The Herald.

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The W.M.S. elected Mrs. Andrews and Miss Keegan as delegates to attend the convention at Foxboro next Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Bird and Miss Louise Wright attended the Epworth League Convention in Belleville last week. Miss Wright acting as delegate for our League here.

Gunner Carman Massey of the 74th Battery at Petawawa spent over Sunday at his home here, it being his last leave before going overseas.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. C. Wilmut, wife of a former pastor called on some of her old friends last week.

The next monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Sharp on Wednesday, October 25th in the afternoon. Subject: "Economy in Foods" by Mrs. Geo. Nicholson.

Our new enclosed church shed is ready for use. It is a pleasing looking structure as well as being comfortable for the horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonisteel took Mrs. C. J. Massey, Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson and Gunner Carman Massey in their auto to Napanee on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hammond of Campbellford were in the city over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Holloway St. They were accompanied in their touring-car by Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Sanderson and left for home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. (Rev.) Capt. Dodds, left Kingston for Toronto where she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. F. Sharpe, 169 Pape Ave., till sailing from New York to join her husband, Captain Dodds of the 155th on the steamer St. Paul.

George McIntosh of Queens' Royal Ambulance Corps of Kingston is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh on his last leave. He goes overseas in a few days.

Captain Noble of the 155th battalion has been promoted to the rank of Major.

At Peterboro Cheese Board today, 1,780 boxes were offered, all sold at 21 1/2 c.

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—



North Crandon, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MARY ANSON, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I had had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCLELLAND, 509 Hav St., Lawton, Okla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. R. M. OSOON, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

UNION BANK OF CANADA. With Cash in the Bank You Can Buy to Advantage. You know how everything costs more when you have to buy on credit. Why not practice self-denial a while if necessary, open a Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada, and with the money in hand, buy at Cash prices? The discounts will help to swell your bank balance, and you will have made a good start towards financial independence.

Belleville Branch J. G. MOFFAT, Manager. Picton Branch C. B. BEAMISH, Manager.

GEN. HAIG'S GUNS DO DEADLY WORK

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Writing four days from the front, a Canadian artillery officer says: "The severity of the fighting round here, which continues day by day, is almost past all imagination. Every new stretch of ground over which we advance is a wilderness. There is not an inch of ground not torn up, not a brick left on another in any village. Whatever trenches the Huns might have occupied have entirely disappeared in the general scheme of destruction. When the infantry advance they improvise cover for themselves by joining up shell holes, which are as numerous as holes in wire netting. Bodies of dead soldiers German and British, lie on the surface, if it can be called a surface.

"We come across old German gun positions at various points. Here we have ample traces of the deadly work of our artillery in the carcasses of horses and wreckage of guns, and quantities of unused German shells. We sometimes find deep dugouts which, in some miraculous fashion, have escaped the deluge of shells. If one takes a journey down one of these it is to find that if we have fallen our infantry bombers have succeeded.

"It is no uncommon thing to find dozens of Germans bombed to death before they had time to emerge to meet the oncoming infantry. These dugouts, however, are becoming fewer and fewer, the more we advance, for the Huns have no time or no heart to build them before they are compelled to retreat again.

"Don't imagine that all the dead in these parts are German. I wish to heaven they were. It is good to know, though that we are moving in the right direction, and the farther we go the less formidable will bethe fortifications to overcome."

MILITARY NOTES. Captain Noble of the 155th battalion has been promoted to the rank of Major. At Peterboro Cheese Board today, 1,780 boxes were offered, all sold at 21 1/2 c.

News

THOMAS

Thanksgiving quietly in our midst. We are glad to have been received in the arms of the W. M. S. Conv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Napanee today.

A good number of Mrs. A. Morton after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. Morton form Toronto who is derping treatment.

Mr. W. Sherry on Saturday night. A large number of the fair at Tweed, time, the day being Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin of Belleville's on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Blakely from Toronto after days with her father who is in the hospital say Mr. Adams is his operation.

Picking apples toes and making of the day. Some are fine—so fine that Mr. T. Emerson on Saturday night spilling his sheep ground.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Grooms of Napanee the guests of Mrs. L. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rawdon spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster were guests on Sunday night. Mr. Morley and Mr. Hoard of Vermont spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Muray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. friends at Glenn Ross. Miss Addie Ack Olive Evans on Sunday. Rumor of wedding vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Markham on Monday. Mr. Gerald Benson was home on Monday his parents.

Guy Bro. Minister Thursday night. A full them.

Miss Alma Johnson on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Osborn on Thursday evening. Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Our men are not there is not much rain. Mr. and Mrs. Joe at Kingston on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. M. Loucks and of Toronto, were at T. Monday.

Mr. T. E. Bowerman was in town on Monday of the illness of his father. Mr. C. E. Bowerman Mr. F. McMahon Saskatoon.

Mr. Harry Bowerman was in town Thanksgiving.

WELLS

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WELLS

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News Notes From the Countryside

THOMASBURG.

Thanksgiving day passed off very quietly in our midst.

We are glad to report Jos. Chaprell not dead as report had it. Word has been received by his friends he is wounded in the foot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. Richards motored to Napanee today.

A good number from here attended the W. M. S. Convention at Madoc.

Mrs. A. Morton has returned home after spending a few days in Belleville with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Brown.

Mrs. T. Morton has returned home from Toronto where she has been undergoing treatment on her eye.

Mr. W. Sherry had a husking bee on Saturday night.

A large number from here took in the fair at Tweed. All report a good time, the day being fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton and Mr. B. McLaughlin of Iniskillen motored to Wellman's Corners and Stirling on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Blakely has returned home from Toronto after spending a few days with her father, Mr. J. Adams, who is in the hospital. We are glad to say Mr. Adams is improving since his operation.

Picking apples and digging potatoes and making cider are the order of the day. Some say their potatoes are fine—so fine they can't see them.

Mr. T. Emerson's team ran away on Saturday night. The reach broke spilling his sheep and eggs on the ground.

6TH LINE SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooks and Mr. and Mrs. Grooms of Napanee spent a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Montgomery, of Rawdon, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott and Mrs. F. Foster were guests at Mr. C. Pearson's on Sunday night.

Mr. Morley and Wallace Nicholson and Mr. Hoard of Front Lake Settlement spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were guests at Mr. Ezra Anderson's, of Murray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott visited friends at Glenn Ross on Sunday.

Miss Addie Acker visited Miss Olive Evans on Sunday night.

Rumor of wedding bells in this vicinity.

WELLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilder were at Markham on Monday.

Mr. Gerald Benson of Toronto, was home on Monday a visitor to his parents.

Guy Bro. Minstrels were in town Thursday night. A full house greeted them.

Miss Alma Johnson was at Picton on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Osborne arrived home on Thursday evening from a visit to Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Our men are unable to plough. There is not much rain here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson were at Kingston on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. M. Loucks and son Norman, of Toronto, were at Tom Hardy's on Monday.

Mr. T. E. Bowerman, of Toronto, was in town on Monday on account of the illness of his father.

Mr. C. E. Bowerman is very ill.

Mr. F. McMahon is here from Saskatoon.

Mr. Harry Bowerman, of Toronto, was in town Thanksgiving day.

Wims & Co.

Special Bargains All Over The Store

- Blankets, Table Linens, Sheets, Towels, Sheetings, Tickings, White, Flannelette, Dress Goods, Velvets, Blouses, Skirts, Aprons, Quilts, Napkins, Pillow Slips, Towellings, Tickings, Colored, Flannelette, Silks, Corduroy Velvets, Sweater Coats, House Dresses, Corsets.

Hosiery—Best value in Hosiery in the trade. Men's Furnishings. Satisfaction Assured. Right Prices.

Wims & Co. QUALITY STYLE

Mrs. D. S. Alworth and J. Wilcox were at Trenton on Wednesday. Mrs. J. Fox was at Picton on Wednesday and also several others.

SALEM.

Miss Leasia Fox, of Toronto, spent over Sunday with her sister Mrs. C. Wannamaker.

Mr. Halton Spencer and son Rae, visited friends at Wellington over Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Parliament entertained company from Belleville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely and family motored to Warkworth and spent over Sunday with Mr. Blakely's sister Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. Claude Wannamaker has his wall completed for his new house.

Mr. H. Fox, wife and family of Roblin's Mills were on Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cararite.

Our teacher, Mrs. Grant Crosby spent Thanksgiving with her sister at Gananoque.

Mr. Arthur Parliament, wife and children spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Ray Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter of 3rd Concession were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott visited at Mr. Herber Sager, Roblin's Mills on Sunday.

6th CON. SIDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, of Rawdon visited at Mrs. F. Foster's last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Dafeo is visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Grace Sine and Miss Olive Evans attended the teachers' convention held in Belleville last week.

Mr. Frank Moon spent Sunday at Mr. Bert Dafeo's of Point Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey, of the 4th line were visitors at Mr. Morley Scott's on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements of the 5th line spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lott took tea at Mr. C. Pearson's last Sunday.

Mrs. C. Derry and Mrs. Earl Derry of Trenton visited at Mr. George Bell's on Sunday last week.

Mrs. Beatty of Toronto has returned home after visiting her son, Mr. Nelson Beatty.

VICTORIA

Church next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. The funeral of Mrs. Stewart who died on Tuesday, after a year's illness, was largely attended at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Weese on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Minnie Weese.

All who attended the chicken tea at Centre on Friday evening report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tucker and Mr. Basil Tucker of Norwood motored down and spent a couple of days at Mr. J. F. Weese's after attending the funeral of Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audrey spent Sunday at Mr. Merritt Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lambert of Picton motored up on Sunday and spent the day at Mr. Fred Bonter's also Mr. and Mrs. David Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush spent Sunday at Mr. B. White's of Sidney.

Mrs. H. E. Brickman and son Roy returned to Norwood with her uncle Mr. Tucker, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams spent Sunday at Mr. R. Fox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crouter, spent Sunday at Mr. Henry Lamb's.

Mr. George and Miss Alma Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dempsey were Sunday visitors at Mrs. P. Catherall's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver and family visited on Sunday at Mr. Ira Pymmer's.

Mr. Harry Adams, Miss Marie Weese, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peck were on Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese.

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming of Toronto spent Thanksgiving at the former's uncle's, Mr. John Williamson's.

Rev. R. M. Paterson spent Thanksgiving at Carmel.

Miss L. Davidson, our junior public school teacher attended teachers' convention at Warkworth on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. J. Johnson of Belleville has purchased Mr. Gilbert Hind's house Miss Ethel Fox spent Thanksgiving in Trenton.

Messrs. Foster and Latta of Frankford are putting on the cave roughing on Mr. N. Bate's new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kilbank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chase spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurtter of Frankford.

Mrs. F. Floud and daughter spent Sunday at Mr. T. O. Crowe's.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Miss Eva Bell at Frankford on Saturday.

The annual fowl supper on Friday evening was a grand success. Proceeds \$117.65.

Mrs. G. H. Davidson visited at Mr. Chas. Cox's on Sunday.

Mr. T. O. Crowe is moving into Mrs. W. G. Bryant's house.

Mr. Jas. Benson had the misfortune to have his thumb smashed on Saturday while working at the Trent River Paper Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Powell of Frankford called at Mr. Jas. Foster's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood attended service at Tabernacle on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Davidson and Mrs. G. Davidson spent Thanksgiving with friends at Trent River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson motored to Madoc on Saturday returning on Sunday. Miss Mabel Walt accompanied them.

NILES CORNERS

Quite a number from here attended the exhibition at Roblin's Mills on Saturday.

Mrs. K. T. Switzer motored to Picton on a recent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent Wednesday with friends at Little Kingston.

Our tax collector was through on Friday and if the war lasts a couple of years longer and the taxes continue to increase, the farmers will have their farms twice paid for.

Our brave boys spent the week-end with parents, wives, sweethearts and friends before leaving for overseas, and many prayers and well wishes go with them for a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorland and infant daughter spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent the week-end at Westlake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConnell.

Mr. John White of Hillier is a little better after a severe stroke.

Monday night's heavy frost finished the tomato crop.

CARMEL

Sunday school was very well attended on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. Pitman was delegate to the district convention at Foxboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire and Mrs. Pope spent Sunday at Mr. F. Hicks.

Miss M. Fairman took tea at E. S. Gilbert's on Wednesday.

Miss Keane, attended the teachers' convention at Belleville on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. B. Clarke and Miss Mae called at Mr. Roper's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons took in the excursion to Kingston to attend the farewell to the 155th battalion.

Miss Eldridge spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Simmons.

Several of our young people attended the concert at Plainfield on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds visited friends in Tweed one day last week.

CHAPMAN

The gathering of the apples and the dropping of the leaves looks like fall weather.

Mr. Jack Adams spent over Sunday in Toronto with his father, who underwent an operation. We are glad to report that Mr. Adams is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dopkins, of Tweed, spent Monday with Chapman friends.

Miss F. Shorey, Belleville spent over Friday with Miss Evelyn Emerson.

A great crowd attended the Tweed fair on Friday last.

We congratulate our cheesemaker and second prizes for his different kinds of cheese at the Tweed Fair on Friday last.

We regret to learn that Bugler Cecil Cherry is confined to the hospital.

Mr. John Stout, county road master has been in our midst for the past few weeks, repairing the roads.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan attended the funeral of the late Mr. Galvin of Frankford on Tuesday.

The ladies of our neighborhood packed a large box of clothing and bedding last week for the Northern Ontario fire sufferers.

Our teacher, Miss Blakely, attended the convention in Belleville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan attended an opera in Belleville last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Way, of New Jersey spent Monday at Geo. Cole's.

Mrs. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. McLaughlin spent Tuesday at Walter Sailer's.

A. M. Hagerman has purchased a Ford car from C. Gardiner, of Foxboro.

NILES CORNERS

Quite a number from here attended the Guy Bros. minstrels at Wellington on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joe Brown, of Rose Hall visited Mrs. B. Ellis on Thursday.

Mrs. C. Ryan was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Moore at Rose Hall on Thursday.

Mrs. David Many and son Eugene, of Little Kingston returned home on Sunday after spending a few days under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watt and son Kenneth of Brockport Junction were guests of the Watt Brothers and family on Monday and called on Mrs. Ryan.

Friday's heavy rain will enable the farmers to go on with their fall ploughing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teskey and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbs were away on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis have returned home after visiting friends at Massassa and also attending the Roblin's Mills fair.

HILLIER

Mrs. T. Hubbs arrived home from Kingston on Monday last.

Mr. Percy Smith spent last week with his sister, Mrs. A. H. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Terry spent Sunday at Mr. W. A. Foster's.

A number from here went to Kingston on Saturday to bid farewell to the boys of the 155th battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lord visited friends on the 3rd concession one day last week.

Mr. John Wight is slowly improving in health.

Hillier public school fair was held here last Friday. The fine display of exhibits did credit to the children, but owing to disagreeable weather, the crowd was not as large as usual.

Mr. D. Darrah has returned to his home at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson of Carrying Place spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. Charlie Bailey visited at Mr. W. Foster's on Sunday last.

Miss Merle Burrows spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Violet Sherwin.

Mrs. Campbell of Trenton visited her aunt, Mrs. Sargeant for a few days recently.

HALSTON

Digging potatoes, picking apples and plowing is the order of the day with the men.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Glass spent Sunday with friends in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell of Frankford have returned home after visiting at Theodore Parks'.

Miss Maggie Glass entertained a few friends on Sunday.

The W.M.S. sewing bee was well attended at the home of Miss L. Goodman on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crawford of Meyer Hall visited at Mr. A. Crawford's one day last week.

Miss Edna Parks took dinner with Misses E. and M. Moul on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Young and children of Melville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCreary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swan and Master Gerald of Blessington visited at Mr. W. Goodman's recently.

Mr. Robson attended the teachers' convention in Belleville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks and Mrs. Marshall Bell visited at Mr. R. Gibson's on Thursday night.

AMELIASBURG

The Red Cross meeting at Mrs. Roy Dempsey's last week was well attended. Christmas boxes were packed for our boys in France and England.

The many friends of Pte. Lorne Spencer were shocked to hear of his death.

Kenneth Parks spent Sunday with Wray Carley.

Mrs. S. Aleya of Bay City is visiting relatives here.

Miss Gladys Aleya spent Sunday at Albany.

Mr. Wm. Elvin entertained a number of friends at a birthday dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayrhart and their

daughter Alice spent Sunday at M. Carrington's.

Mr. B. O. Adams and family spent Sunday at Roblin's Mills.

A number of ladies from here attended the Red Cross Society meeting at Massassa last week.

Ptes. Walters, Parks, Packard and Harrington visited in this neighborhood while on their last leave.

Mr. Morley Dempsey entertained a number of friends last week-end. Miss Nora Rathbun of the O.B.C., Belleville, spent the week-end at her home.

EXTENSION OF TWO WEEKS.

The Infantry School Course To Be Lengthened That Much.

Lieut.-Col. D. Barragar, commandant of the School of Infantry, has the school well established for the winter. The school will continue its camp work with men of the overseas battalion until Saturday, when a new syllabus will be drawn up for the training of the probationers during the winter months.

It has been practically decided that there will be an extension of two weeks to the Infantry School course so that an even more thorough course can be taken. During the summer there have been musketry courses, bombing courses and several other schools for the training of officers and men. To train these officers it is felt by the General staff officer that the work could be done more thoroughly and with more economy in time by having it done while the probationer is training as an officer.

If the course is extended by two weeks as at present planned, there will be both musketry and bombing dealt with on the syllabus, and probably more time to bayonet fighting and physical training.

The uniform now being worn by the probationers is of khaki in lieu of an issue of the much-hated red uniform that has been a long time in coming. A clothing board was held at the camp and much of the uniform was condemned, but no new uniform has been forthcoming, and the probationers have had the pleasant privilege of retaining their khaki equipment.

Cause of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainty may exist as to cause, but there can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is sold everywhere.

A NEW PROVOST MARSHAL.

Lieut. J. Graham is Appointed To a Responsible Post.

Lieut. James Graham, 146th Battalion, has been appointed Provost Marshal for Military District No. 3, and will have complete charge of the rounding up of absentees and all other police matters pertaining to military affairs.

On all sides one hears the expression of full approval at the appointment as it is generally felt that no better man could have been secured.

Lieut. Graham is fully qualified as a detective and his work in the last few months alone was enough to prove his worth.

"Jim," as he is so well known, is a former member of the Kingston police force and was lately selected as chief of the Napanee police and was in that place for some time. He joined the 146th when it was organizing but his efficiency in handling military police matters brought him recognition in the fact that headquarters would not allow him to go overseas with that unit. He is now directly responsible to headquarters and will cover the whole district from Lindsay to Cornwall and Ottawa in the discharge of his responsible duties.

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms are literally ground up and pass from the child without being noticed and without inconvenience to the sufferer. They are painless and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infant's stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective vermifuge, they are tonical and health-giving in their effect.

Relief for Suffering Everywhere.—He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion and has not tried Parmelee's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from which so many suffer.

Within the last twenty-six months, it is estimated that about nearly 40,000 men, who have been recruited in this military district, fully 2,000 have deserted, and are still at large in various parts of the district, while a few have sought shelter in places farther removed from the observation of officers of the Third Military District staff. This means, that there are suf-

icient men who have enlisted, and who have been partly trained at government expense, and now rated as deserters, to almost organize two new battalions. The government has appointed Lieut. Graham, formerly Chief of Police at Napanee as provost-marshal, and he is now busy locating these deserters. Most of these men have drawn separation allowance for wives and mothers, have cost the government a large sum of money for equipment and training, and they should be compelled to give return for the money and time expended. Rounding up deserters seems easier than getting new recruits under a voluntary system.

MILITARY NOTES.

Lt.-Col. Brown and Lt.-Col. Gillespie accompanied the 155th and 156th battalions on Saturday night, and will return to camp on Thursday.

Captain Wrightmeyer, Lieut. Lynn and Lieut. Raymond of the 155th had to be left behind.

Major Allen and Captain Hyman accompanied the 155th battalion on Saturday, but will return to camp on Thursday.

Capt. Hyman, of the 155th Battalion, who was compelled to remain behind when the battalion left, will be the paymaster of the new base battalion. He is a hard worker, and well deserves the appointment.

Lieut. Weller, of the 155th Battalion, has been transferred temporarily to the Special Service Company.

Twenty-five men were transferred from the Special Service Company to the 155th battalion in return for the men of the band which has been left behind for recruiting purposes.

THERE WAS NO FRAUD.

Purchase of Dog Resulted in Charge.

An accusation of fraud over the purchase of a dog brought George Babcock, a young man into police court this morning. Mrs. Emily Garrison told Magistrate Masson that she had asked Mr. Babcock to try to get her a dog. He had returned and said he could get a dog for five dollars. Mrs. Garrison gave the money and the dog was secured. Later it was found that Babcock had paid only \$2 for the animal. Consequently the charge of fraud was brought. Magistrate Masson found that there was no fraud in the transaction.

ANNIVERSARY AT JOHN STREET

Rev. A. H. Drumm Preached Special Sermons Yesterday.

John Street Presbyterian church yesterday celebrated its anniversary with special services by Rev. A. H. Drumm, of Bowmanville, a former pastor. The music was appropriate for the day.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Drumm, preached on Paul's certainty of the future. What a spectacle there is in the world today, with nations professedly Christian engaged in the most colossal slaughter! This war with its suffering and its slaughter has aroused doubts in some minds as to whether there is a loving God at all, with power to carry out His good will towards men. The question is asked, are we making any real progress after 1800 years of Christianity? Robert Louis Stevenson in the story of "The Yellow Paint" ridicules certain views of religion, such as those which looked upon religion as a sort of heavenly insurance policy guaranteeing security from ill here and heaven beyond, or as a mere matter of needs and ceremonies. If ever there was a real Christian it was Paul, a wonderful though not a perfect man. If we today are passing through trouble, we should think of Paul, lashed five times by Jews, thrice beaten by the Roman rods, stoned and left for dead, thrice shipwrecked, in danger of land robbers and sea pirates, his own countrymen and false brethren, cold and hunger. His religion did not save him from dangers of life but took him into them.

Paul knows what he has believed. To him all God's providences work for good. Because he knew God has the control of the world, he knew that back of that control was the loving heart of a kind father. Most people bear their troubles because they have to, but Paul gloried in tribulations because they worked patience and hope. In the present life discipline is to clear away the dross and purify the gold in us, and is not to be compared to the glory beyond. Paul is certain of the future life because he has seen the Risen Christ. Death to him was eternal gain. Religion was neither a whitewash nor a paint to Paul, it was simply his life.

There is nothing wrong with Christianity in the year 1916. It stands the test, although our relation to God may be in fault. The world's only hope is in God. To Jesus we must go as the revealer of God, to know Him, to serve Him, to suffer with Him that at last we may eventually share His glory and His joy.

PICTON.

Mr. Stephen F. Lazier, K. C., a prominent lawyer of Hamilton, passed away at his home here on Thursday, Oct. 5th. He was born in Picton on July 1st, 1841, his ancestors being United Empire Loyalists. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, who was Miss Alice Lester, a daughter, and two sons.

Mr. T. H. Dancy had sold his house on Elizabeth street to Mr. D. H. Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Dancy expect to spend the winter in Norway, leaving for Toronto in the spring, where they intend to reside in the future.

Among the recent donations to the Prince Edward County Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund are the sums of \$264.53 from the Cherry Valley Cheese Co., and \$49.51 from the Cresy Cheese Co. These amounts were the proceeds of the special cheese fund secured from the sale of cheese made from milk donated for patriotic purposes by the patrons of these factories.

Mr. George H. K. Mitford was appointed President of the Toronto Press Club at a recent reorganization meeting. This is a signal honor to a young man who has only been connected with Toronto journalism for such a short period as has Mr. Mitford. Since he has been on the editorial staff of the Toronto World, Mr. Mitford has made many friends in the city. Mr. Mitford is a son-in-law of Mr. P. A. Vanderwater of Picton.—The Gazette.



OBITUARY

MRS. MICHAEL KILLEEN.

We deeply regret to have to chronicle the death of the above esteemed lady, mother of the Rev. C. J. Killen pastor of St. Michael's church, Belleville, which sad event occurred at Darcyville, Ont., on Thursday, October 5. The funeral took place on Saturday morning to St. Bridget's church Stanleyville, where the solemn Requiem Mass was sung by her son, Rev. C. J. Killen pastor of St. Michael's Church, Belleville, assisted by Rev. M. J. O'Rourke of Westport as deacon and Rev. Father Keeney of Stanleyville as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Hogan of Perth and Rev. Father Carey of Lanark were present in the sanctuary. At the conclusion of the Mass the body was removed to the cemetery followed by a great concourse of relatives and friends, who were gathered to pay a last sad tribute of respect to their beloved friend, Rev. Father Keeney read the last service at the graveside.

The late Mrs. Killen was an ideal Catholic mother, solicitous about the temporal interest of her family, but more solicitous about the things of God. Always considering the necessities of others with charity and sympathy for those in need. No one who knew her will doubt that the reward of a true Christian mother is now hers in the Kingdom of Heaven. Mrs. Killen, who had reached the age of seventy-four years is survived by her husband and ten children, viz., Rev. C. J. Killen, Belleville, Patrick, Thos. and Sylvester of Rice Lake, Wis., Daniel of Cobalt, Alphonso of Perth, and George at home, also Mrs. H. J. Smith of Westport, Mrs. John McGowan, Burridge, and Miss N. L. Killen, Belleville, to all of whom the "Freeman" extends its sincere sympathy.—Canadian Freeman, Kingston.

CLAIMS HE EXAGGERATED.

The liars are not all dead yet; on the contrary they appear to multiply. From "Somewhere in France," the Rev. Wm. Beattie, of Cobourg, writes to the Presbyterian:—I have before me the article concerning myself which appeared in a recent number of the Presbyterian. I wish to thank God for many very appropriate references to the work of the chaplains of our church. The writer of this article concerning me has greatly overdone the heroic strain. There is no very great heroism in doing this work. The real heroes are the fighting units, especially the infantry. The story you relate about my "knocking out" the man on guard of the food I wanted for hungry men does not accord with the facts in three or four particulars. First, it did not involve any more danger to go back for the food than to stay where I was. Secondly, it was not a long and exhausting tramp. Thirdly, I didn't have to "knock out" anybody in order to get it. I got the food by the entirely peaceable method of speaking English, to a French sentry who understood not a word I said. When he furnished his bayonet, I smiled innocently and said, "Out, out, out!" We parted on the best of terms. I with the ration, he with my benediction. I hope I have enough knowledge of military discipline to guard me against the serious indiscretion of forcibly opposing a guard who is doing his duty.

SOME PRICES.

Mr. David Heaslip, of Baillieboro, trotted into town the other day with his team and wagon. He had just an ordinary load of thirty-nine bushels of alkali and seventeen hundred pounds of wool. He disposed of the cargo to Mr. John Hume and carried out a check for one thousand and seventy-seven dollars. Who wouldn't be a farmer?—Port Hope Guide.

LADY HUGHES IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

An auto accident occurred Sunday evening in Onemee, when a car containing Lady Hughes, her two daughters, Miss Allen, Mrs. Major Byron and two children, turned turtle. The car was on its way back from Peterborough, where it had left Lieut. General Sir Sam Hughes, and in attempting to pass another auto turned turtle, throwing the occupants out. All fortunately escaped with slight bruises and a shaking up save Mrs. Green, who was pinned beneath the car. Her back was severely hurt and she sustained serious bruises about the body.—Bowmanville Statesman.

STRUCK BY CAR.

An automobile driven by Mr. C. C. French of Melville, P.E.Co. struck a boy named Fred Clarke of West Bridge Street in front of the Dominion House on Saturday afternoon. The lad was taken to a doctor, and was found to be only slightly injured.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE BURIED ALIVE

Pte. Hays, Nephew of City Treasurer Price Tells of Being Buried by Shell Explosion and Rescued by Comrade.

The following extracts from letters from Pte. L. C. R. C. Hays, of Goderich, tell in a graphic manner of his marvellous escape from death after being buried alive by a shell explosion. Pte. Hays is a grandson of the late Rees Price, formerly of Belleville, and a nephew of our City Treasurer, Mr. David Price:

Field Post Mark, Sept. 21, 1916.

My Dear Mother.—All that worries me is the fact that you may see my name in the casualty list and wonder how badly I have been wounded. I got a little shrapnel above the left ear and the same ear pretty well cut up but expect to be back to duty shortly. A number of us were trying to rush across the open and Fritz saw us. He sent three or four shells at us and just as I began to congratulate myself a "coal box" lit and buried me. I lost consciousness with the horrible feeling of being buried alive. A young fellow who was with us and who happened to be the only survivor, dug me out and the Red Cross boys got me back. I can't think clearly yet and my head feels as if a knife is stuck through it but I consider myself very lucky. The only thing I managed to keep was my rifle. I had two German helmets which I got in the charge but they were buried. It's wonderful how a man lives in such a hell. The Huns have no fight left. After we took the village they came out of their holes and did not put up a fight at all. After the scrap we had hundreds of them and their own artillery killed one batch like flies. Oh it's glorious the way the Canadians, one and all, gave it to the Huns. The Red Cross worked under the flag trying to pick up wounded but the Germans shelled them just the same. I could tell you hundreds of stories but must wait until I see you. I sincerely hope the war ends soon. If it goes on as it is we must be back to Berlin soon.

I will close now, with love to all. Cockburn.

404777, L.C.R.C.Hays, No. 1 Platoon, A Company, 26th Batt., C. E. F., Army Post Office.

Clandon Park Hospital, Ward 8, near Guildford, Surrey, Eng., Sept. 26, 1916.

My Dear Daddy,—Here I am about fourteen miles from Bramahatt in a hospital. It is very quiet here and the doctors are in charge. We had a fine trip from Brantford on the hospital ship and arrived at Dover. Oh everything is so nice here compared with the hell I have experienced since I went to France. I seem to be all worn out now and have pains in my head caused by the confusion. My nerves are all gone too and it may be a month before I am myself. Our battalion went down to the Somme the first of September and we lived out in the rain and mud for two weeks with only the field kitchen giving us hot tea. I was lucky enough to get on a machine gun course at Etaples and Paris Plaza and enjoyed myself immensely on seventy francs but I was doomed to see the scrap at the Somme. The battalion charged along with the French Canadians and we took the village of Courcellette. We were supported by a tank called the Crems de Menthe, which did some very wonderful work. I never saw such marvellous miracles as were performed down by Albert. The aeroplanes are wonderful and when we had advanced, one swooped down and asked if we were Canadians. On hearing we were it flew back and our artillery lifted its barrage of fire. The Huns put up no fight at all, they seemed to be terribly demoralized, but they charged us several times in the morning to take back the lost ground, but without success. I am afraid there are not many of the boys left and I saw a great number in their last sleep. We certainly have had some trying experiences. We got down in one of the deep dugouts and found rum, cigars and a bag of parcels from Berlin. Needless to say they all came in pretty handy about that time. I was glad to leave the St. Eloi front. We were holding the trenches on the right of the canal and always had a great number of men. We had been there ever since the battle of St. Eloi, last spring. We moved from Reninghelst to St. Omer on our way down, and from there took train to the Somme. In June this year we lost a number of men in the Hooze racket and held the line in front of Sanctuary Woods for seven days. I thought that was bad enough, but this Somme is worse.

Well Daddy, give my love to all. Write to the above address. Hoping you succeed in getting me back to take out the commission soon. I am, Your loving son, Cockburn.

15TH EXCURSION WELLPATRONISED

The excursion via the C.N.E. of the Fifteenth band on Saturday evening to witness the breaking of Camp by the 15th battalion on Saturday night was very generously patronised. Three coaches were crowded to capacity. The party reached Belleville on the return at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Ticket agent John A. Paterson accompanied the excursionists and did everything possible to make things pleasant.

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty and quiet wedding took place on Wednesday Oct. 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mills, Pleasant View, when their eldest daughter Eva Blanche was united in matrimony to Wilber T. Coon of 4th Concession Sidney. The ceremony was conducted at 10.10 a.m. by Rev. L. M. Sharpe in the presence of the families and a few immediate friends of the contracting parties. The young couple were unattended and the simplicity of the event throughout was quite in keeping as the bride is well-known for her admiration of grace and beauty in simple and natural lines; while the absence of the groom's only brother among the fearful struggles of the Somme could hardly be forgotten even amidst nuptial joys.

After very warm congratulations and the usual signing of the register the company partook of the festive luncheon which was nicely served and much enjoyed.

The bride was dressed in white silk, and her going away costume was a suit of Sage blue with hat to match. The happy couple left for an auto tour through Cobourg, Gahawa, Toronto, London, and Western Ontario. The presents to the bride were numerous and proved her popularity in our midst.

WHY CANADIANS TAKE NO PRISONERS.

"I am going to tell you a true story that I saw myself. After an advance some of the enemy came through our lines to surrender. Two of Fritz' men came across one of our wounded Canadians who was helpless. They took his rifle and bayonet from him, and kept on torturing him by thrusting his own bayonet through his limbs and arms. One of our Scottish soldiers heard the noise and shot both the Germans. When I saw that chap he was in an awful state, wounded all over. We got his wounds dressed and carried him out, but I do not think he will live as the shock to his nervous system from these brutal treatment was worse than his wounds. Do you wonder why we don't take prisoners? I myself am a stranger to mercy and kindness to these vile, cowardly brutes. I have felt more like a brute than a man due to the awful scenes we see."—From a letter from a Cobourg soldier in the Sentinel-Star.

HORSES POISONED BY WEL WATER.

Mr. Walter Widdis, South Monaghan, Peterboro County, lost a couple of horses under peculiar circumstances. While working on the farm Mr. Widdis watered his horses at a well that has been used for that purpose for some time. A short time afterwards three of the animals became ill and subsequently died, while the other is in a precarious condition and not likely to recover. Dr. Ellis, who was called in, states that spinal meningitis has set in and there is very little hope of saving the other animal's life. It is thought that the stagnant water affected the animals and rendered them susceptible to the disease. They are valued at \$500.

CAMPBELL CROFT OR GARDEN HILL.

The conductors on the Midland Division of the G.T.R., when their train is nearing Garden Hill, seldom call out Campbellcroft or late, but have gone back to calling out Garden Hill, as they say the passengers just simply look at them as if they did not know whether to get off or stay on. The big word appears to be a heavy strain on the conductors. This big word is effective at times for some time ago when there was a row in the smoker the conductor did not take a hand but simply opened his mouth, ripped out Campbellcroft and it stopped the fight.—Port Hope Guide.

CALL TO WEST SIDE.

There was a call to West Belleville last night where a woman had wandered away from her home. She was located.

LAST TRIBUTE TO FALLEN HERO

Impressive Service at West Belleville Church in Memory of Pte. Milton Vandervoort.

Last night a most impressive and solemn service was held at West Belleville Methodist church out of tribute to the memory of Pte. Milton Vandervoort, a former member of the congregation and church choir, who had gallantly gone forth to fight his country's battles and had fallen with many of his heroic comrades.

Rev. A. R. Sanderson, of Campbellford, the pastor who was in charge of the congregation when Pte. Vandervoort volunteered, preached a memorial sermon in which the speaker in eloquent terms gave expression to his high estimate of the young soldier-hero's worth and sacrifice. Mr. Sanderson's address was touched with deep feeling and when he referred to his personal interview with Pte. Milton Vandervoort at Valcartier and to the splendid expressions of loyalty to the cause in the letters he had received there were few dry eyes in the congregation.

He chose for his text, Dent 32nd chapter and 11th and 12th verses, "As an eagle stretch up her nest and fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings; so the Lord alone did lead him."

This magnificent smile of the great statesman and teacher of Israel was developed in a manner to illustrate the present state of God for His children. The speaker gave a most vivid picture of the habits and manner of life of the king of birds, how it surveys the earth beneath with far-looked eye, looks tenderly after its young, and finally forces them out of the nest to learn to fly and buffet the mountain winds. So God in His infinite wisdom and love cares for every child of His and does for them what is best.

The day has come, continued Mr. Sanderson, when a great multitude of our boys must fare forth from the safe home nest to defend the flag that stands for freedom and honor.

It was that kind of a boy that left his home in Belleville in August, 1914 he was Pte. Milton Vandervoort at Valcartier camp where the first Canadian contingent was preparing to go overseas.

"Milton," I said "you have been pretty sick, you had better wait a while and go with another contingent."

He looked me in the face "said Mr. Sanderson, and this was his answer, "I enlisted to fight for my King and country, I couldn't look my friends in the face if I went back to Belleville now."

"That was Milton Vandervoort." The speaker then went on to tell of personal letters he had received and their messages of patriotism and of love.

But Milton Vandervoort was only one of many young men who had gone from Belleville. Just a short time before he had heard of the death of the field of Captain William Hudson. It was only now that Canada was beginning to realize that the nation was at war. He wouldn't be surprised if before many days the government announced that we needed every available man. Personally, the speaker thought the government should do so. No better soldiers than the Canadians had gone to the front but we should not have those now doing their full duty unsupported.

Mr. Sanderson closed one of the best addresses he has ever delivered with several appropriate illustrations. In the early part of the service Mrs. Sanderson sang very effectively the solo "It's Only a Little Way" and Mr. Pimlott very impressively rendered "Thy Will be Done."

NOVA SCOTIA MAN Swears by Them

HE CURED HIS BACKACHE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Donald A. McArthur Gives His Experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills and Tells Why He Recommends Them to Others.

SUFFERING WITH APPENDICITIS

Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's Underwent Critical Operation in Hospital.

The Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was taken very ill several days ago and yesterday morning was rushed to the Belleville General Hospital. A consultation of Drs. Boyce, MacColl and Gibson was held and it was decided to operate. The trouble was a very serious case of appendicitis. The operation was performed by the three doctors last evening. It was found that delay would have been fatal. Mr. Kerr had been threatened several times before but the pain would leave. This afternoon, eighteen hours after the operation, he was said to be resting as well as could be expected, although he is still in a very critical condition. The outcome will not be known for a day or so. The operation itself was successfully performed.

Our Fall And Winter Foot Protection

Are good strong, well made shoes for Men and Women in the latest styles. Shoes that look well and wear well and will keep your feet warm and dry. Can be procured here at remarkable low prices considering the quality.

A.W. Vermilyea & Son THE STORE OF QUALITY & SERVICE Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies' Slater Shoes for Men Phone 187

EARL WALLACE KILLED IN ACTION

Son of Harvey Wallace, Gilead and Member of 39th Batt.

The heavy price that Canadians must pay to maintain British liberty becomes more evident daily.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wallace of the Gilead neighborhood in Thurlow received the sad intimation from the record office at Ottawa that their eldest son, Pte. Herbert Robert Earl Wallace had on Oct. 2nd succumbed to wounds that he had received in the thigh and abdomen.

Pte. Wallace enlisted at Belleville and went overseas with the 38th battalion. He was in the company commanded by Capt. Hudson who has now also responded to the last roll call. Capt. Hudson frequently referred to the gallantry and good behavior of his young friend.

Two other brothers are now serving with the colors, thus showing for this family a record in patriotism that very few have equalled in Ontario since the commencement of the war. The second son, Pte. Clifford Wallace went overseas with the 30th battalion and is now in the trenches along the Somme. The third son, Corporal Harry, formerly with the 15th battalion, but now the special battalion at Barriefield.

The late Pte. Earl Wallace was a native of Huntingdon where he was born nineteen years ago. He was tall and of fine physique and soldierly bearing. With his officers and comrades he was very popular. In addition to his parents and the two brothers mentioned above he is survived by three brothers and one sister at home, Arthur, Fred, Albert and Marston.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN Swears by Them

HE CURED HIS BACKACHE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Donald A. McArthur Gives His Experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills and Tells Why He Recommends Them to Others.

SUFFERING WITH APPENDICITIS

Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's Underwent Critical Operation in Hospital.

The Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was taken very ill several days ago and yesterday morning was rushed to the Belleville General Hospital. A consultation of Drs. Boyce, MacColl and Gibson was held and it was decided to operate. The trouble was a very serious case of appendicitis. The operation was performed by the three doctors last evening. It was found that delay would have been fatal. Mr. Kerr had been threatened several times before but the pain would leave. This afternoon, eighteen hours after the operation, he was said to be resting as well as could be expected, although he is still in a very critical condition. The outcome will not be known for a day or so. The operation itself was successfully performed.

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

- Water Wafers in packages.....12c
Ginger Wafers in tins
Pilot Biscuits (Ships Bread)
McVirtie & Price's Scotch Biscuits
Fresh Shipment
25 varieties
prices no higher
also tins, assorted Fancy
Robinson's Patent Barley
Robinson's Patent Groats
New Stock pins35c
Imperial Granum
Bird's Custard Powder
Bird's Egg Powder
Indian's Lentils (Pink) lb 15c
H & H Soap Cakes 20c
a wonderful cleaner
Braud's A 1 Sauce.....25c
Cadbury's Cocoa and Milk tins. 3c
Spearmint Gums, box of 21 pkgs. 75c
Finest Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs 25c
Genuine Barbadoes Melasses
Finest quality.

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

- FURS!
If you need new ones. See our stock
remodelling, re-lining and repairs
receive careful attention, if you want
new buttons, heads, tails, lining
anything in Furriers' Supplies
Come to
J. T. DELANEY,
226 Campbell St. Phone 797
Opp. Dr. Gibson
N.B.—Open evenings.

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

- COLLIP FLORIST
NIGHT PHONE 175 - DAY 201
All kinds of Cut Flowers and
Plants in Season
Wedding and Funeral Designs a
specialty. Shipped to all parts.
Front Street opposite Geen's Drug
Store

Dr. Williams' Fly Oil

\$2.00 and up.

Waters' DRUG STORE.

MONEY

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers. F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, &c. Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion B. Bk.

Dr. Williams' Fly Oil

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Advertisement for Balmacaan Ulster with Shawl Co. featuring a woman in a long coat and hat.

INSPECTIO THE CIT

Report Read to O Coming in Red Cross Colling of Streets.

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What's Your Overcoat Preference?

WE'VE a regular feast of new and handsome Overcoats!

Step in and try on any or all of the new Garments.

We've many entirely new Styles to show you, and we shall take pleasure in doing it.

The way to buy an Overcoat is to find out what is the most becoming Style for you to wear!

Don't Buy in a Hurry

Fabrics of Kerseys, Cheviots, Chinchillas, &c., &c., Plain colors for Conservative Men and very attractive colored Overcoatings for Younger Men, cut in the swagger new English form fitting style that Young Men admire.

\$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 up to \$25.00

On our Menu of Choice Overcoats you'll find the Chesterfield, the Balmacaan, the Button Through Coat, the Belted Coat, the Warm Storm Ulster with Convertible Collar and Belted Back, the new and popular Shawl Collar Coat. Come in and try on!

Quick & Robertson

LITTLE CHILDREN ON LONG TRIP BODY SHIPPED BY MADOC TRAIN

While everybody's mind is upon the war and the man power of the nation as to this great contest of right against the powers of darkness, the Children's Aid Society is going on in its Christ-like work in looking after the neglected and unwanted children who will some day have to fill the gaps which are being made in the ranks of the business and political world. Today Mr. Ruston, the local agent of the Society which has been looking after three children, twelve, ten and five years of age, started them on a long trip to New Westminster B.C., returning them to their mother who has been enabled to retrieve the past and make good. Everything was done for the children's welfare and comfort while on their long trip by the Society's agent who arranged that they should be met at Toronto, and Winnipeg, that the refreshment basket might be refilled. So let us not forget this grand and noble work but keep sending along all that we can possibly spare and more that the child life can be properly cared for and reared and helped to become useful citizens.

WARKWORTH MAN KILLED

WARKWORTH, Oct. 17.—Another name has been added to Warkworth's honor roll by the news that Pte. Fred C. Collett was killed in action. He resided with Mr. N. E. Wartman before enlisting, and went overseas with the second Canadian expeditionary force.

LIEUT. CHAS. W. JONES WOUNDED

Lieut. C. W. Jones, a local boy, who is reported wounded on October 9, enlisted in 1915, taking out his commission when at Niagara last September. He was attached to the 83rd Battalion, and went overseas with it in April of this year. From England he went to France with reinforcements for the Toronto Battalion, reaching the trenches about the 1st of July. No particulars as to his wounds are contained in the telegram received by his mother, Mrs. J. F. Jones, of 24 Farnham Avenue, Toronto, nor was any hospital mentioned. Further particulars are anxiously awaited. Lieut. Jones was born in Belleville and educated here. He entered the service of the Dominion Bank in Belleville and was connected with the main office at King and Yonge streets, Toronto, when he enlisted. Lieut. Jones is 27 years of age.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The first Sunday afternoon meeting of the season was held last Sunday at four o'clock. Rev. Dr. Scott gave a very interesting and timely address on our duty as citizens to the community in which we live. Mr. Harry MacKay sang most acceptably. This is the first of a series of monthly meetings to be held through the season.

The Business Men's Class started on Monday night and was well attended. All enjoyed a good work-out on the floor after which a good swim was taken. This is a very popular class and from present indications is going to grow in numbers and enthusiasm.

Over forty girls are taking advantage of the privileges offered each Wednesday and Friday afternoon. This includes the High School class from 4 to 5 and the business ladies from 6 to 7.

CONCESSIONS TO AN INDUSTRY.

DESERONTO, Oct. 17.—The bylaw giving the Dominion Hardwoods, Limited, free water, and exemption from taxes, except school and war taxes, for ten years, was carried today by a vote of 250 for and 4 against.

MAJOR BYWATER MAY RECOVER.

TRENTON, Oct. 17.—Word has been received here that the physicians at the Red Cross Hospital at Rouen now have hopes of Major Bywater's recovery. Major Bywater was wounded and a later cable received here stated that he was seriously ill. Mrs. Bywater is in France with her husband. The Major went overseas from here with the 39th Battalion.

MR. AND MRS. BEN. H. MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. H. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketcheson of Moira were in the city on Sunday evening attending the memorial service of the late Pte. Milton Vandervoort at West Belleville Methodist church, which was held at 10 o'clock.

Sinclair's Sinclair's

FANCY SILKS IN PLAIDS AND STRIPES AT \$1.50 AND \$2.50 PER YARD

We are showing some special values and very attractive patterns in Plaid and Strip Silks, so suitable for Dresses, Separate Blouses or odd Skirts. Ask to be shown them. Prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard.

WHITE HABITEAU SILK

special for Blouses, extra quality, 36 in. wide ranging from 50c to \$1.25 per yard.

Feather Boas From \$2.50 to \$7.50

We have some very choice Feather Boas, that we would like to show you in White, Fawn, Grey, White and Black, and Fawn and White.

This addition to your outfit, not only affords great comfort to the wearer, but adds so much to one's general appearance. Come in and try one on and be convinced, the prices are right, ranging from \$2.50 to \$7.50 each.

Lingerie Blouses

We have ready for inspection some very pretty Lingerie Blouses in a variety of styles some have wide double collars, lace-trimmed, others with dainty touches of Embroidered designs, Collars and Cuffs neatly trimmed with Lace, also Plain White Voiles which have become a very popular Blouse, all sizes, ranging from \$1.25 to \$4.50 each.

Velour Bath Robes
In a variety of colors very cozy and very new. prices \$3.50 to \$7.50 each.



THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood given in an interesting manner.

OUR Daily News Letter from this thriving Town furnished by The Ontario's Special Correspondent.

BUSY TRENTON

INSPECTION OF THE CITY BREAD

Report Read to Council—Taxes Coming in Well—British Red Cross Collection—Flushing of Streets.

In the absence of Mayor Ketcheson, Ald. W. A. Woodley acted as mayor at last evening's meeting of the council. There was only a bare quorum of members present.

Bread Inspector B. K. Quincey has presented to the city council his report of inspection of the weight of bread for the past year. "During the year" he states, "I have made 117 inspections of the different bakers in the city and find with the exception of one case where 93 loaves were taken and given to the poor and the party fined according to law, that there has been some variations in weight. Some loaves running under the weight prescribed by law and some sufficiently over to equalize the weight." A record of inspection was appended. Of twenty inspections, one baker was four times under weight. Another was under-weight ten times, one time running one pound short. One baker was once underweight but four times considerably over. Three were never under weight, and one of these was one over weight.

Flooding Conditions

Referring to the carrying off of the surface water during the spring freshets across the north of West Moira street, City Engineer Evans stated in his report to council: "I have examined the locality and cannot report on this work until we know the size of pipe which was laid from the east side of Everett to the stone drain which enters the river. I have taken up the matter with the road foreman and we will have this pipe uncovered and a report ready for the next meeting of the council."

The eleven of Mr. Chas. Walters for eleven overcoats and ten pairs of blue trousers for the firemen were accepted.

Gratitude of the 155th

Prior to the departure of the 155th battalion, Mayor Ketcheson wrote Lt. Col. Adams and forwarded him a cheque for \$400 to be used as the Col. and officers might decide for the benefit and comfort of the men. Mayor Ketcheson complimented the battalion on its exemplary conduct and splendid efficiency of the battalion. "They are Belleville and Hastings County boys and we are proud of them and we know they will bring back from the battle fields of France and Belgium, untarnished the good name they take away. Our prayers and good wishes go with you."

Taxes Coming In

Ald. Woodley declared the taxes were coming in well. In two days \$1,600 in arrears have been taken in. About \$150,000 of 1916 has already been paid.

Expenditures of Committees

Executive Chairman, Ald. Woodley read the expenditures by the committees up to and including Oct. 12.

Public Works \$11,791.89. There will be reductions to the amount of about \$4,000 for oiling and road building. The expenditure includes \$875 for planking the lower bridge and the cost of the last car of oil ordered by the city engineer. Speaking of the oil one alderman said "It is not worth a rap. They put it on in front of my place and I wish they had left it off."

British Red Cross Contribution

"The city should go on record and subscribe a certain amount to the British Red Cross" said Ald. Deacon. "In the estimates we took into consideration everything that would likely be expended" stated the acting mayor. He thought that something should be done, but he did not know how much of the patriotic money had been expended.

"I would like to see Belleville show up well," Ald. Smith declared.

The question of a grant was left in abeyance for a day or so and a special meeting of prominent citizens and council may be held to consider what line of action to take.

The council, said the acting mayor, had been blamed for raising of the hackmen's prices for night calls. The aldermen had nothing to do with this, the entire control resting with the police commissioners.

Street Sprinkling

The pavement flushing is a serious question, declared Ald. Woodley. Too much water is being used on these frosty mornings. Horses have been falling down.

"This watering of the street has almost got on my nerves," declared Ald. Duckworth, "outside of the expense it is useless."

"Belleville should own its own sprinkling cart" declared Alderman Deacon. The water costs \$18 to \$20 per month to pump to flush Front and Bridge streets. The cost per year is between \$200 and \$250. It is costing \$15 a week for labor to flush the streets.

Ald. Parks suggested the employment of more men to keep the streets clean.

It was left with the chairman of the executive and the chairman of public works to deal with the matter.

LAME BACK STRENGTHENED, STIFFNESS TAKEN RIGHT OUT

Was Relieved in an Hour, and Cured Over Night.

A lame back? Quite unnecessary. All you have to do is to rub on Nerviline. It's simply a wonder for backache—relieves after one rubbing. "Nothing possibly could cure aching back faster than Nerviline," writes Mrs. Arthur Kobar, of Lower Chelsea, N.S. "I caught cold and was so prostrated with pain I could not bend over. We always have Nerviline at home, and I had the painful region rubbed thoroughly with this grand liniment. At once the pain departed. The lameness was rapidly reduced and in an hour I was able to be about my housework. I was rubbed again just before retiring, and awoke as usual in the morning without a sign of my back trouble."

INJURED STUDENT OUT OF DANGER

William Rankin's condition is very much improved. The doctor attending him says that he is out of danger and expects that he will be able to leave the hospital inside of ten days.

PRESENTATION TO LIEUT.-COL. ADAMS.

On Saturday last, the members of the 155th Battalion before parting with their commanding officer, presented him with a fine gold mounted riding crop. Bandmaster Hinchey made the presentation on behalf of the members of the band, and referred to the regret felt by every member of the band in having to part with their colonel who had always been kind and generous to every man in the band since it was first organized. Col. Adams thanked the members of the band for such a token of their esteem, and assured them that he felt keenly parting with every man in the band.

LATE GEORGE CUMMINGS, SR.

The funeral of the late George Cummings, sr., of Sidney took place yesterday from his late residence on the third concession. Rev. Dr. Marvin of Bayside officiating. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes had been sent. The bearers were Messrs. J. Drewry, Adams, P. Goldsmith, P. S. Atkins, J. Padford and A. Parks. Interment was at Stirling.

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Lieut. Gerald M. Ponton, of the Canadian Engineers, will be glad to get into touch with any men of experience or adaptability who can give their King and Country the benefit of any special qualifications which fit them for any service with the engineers, mining, mechanical, civil or surveying, tunnellers, especially desired. Every endeavor will be made to employ the talents of each man along the line for which he is best fitted and those desirous of overseas service in this most important branch to the Army can have no better opportunity than that now offered. Telephone 152 or write Lieut. Ponton, by whom full explanations will be given.

A Purely Vegetable Pill.

The chief ingredients of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mandragora and dandelion, sedative and purgative, but perfectly harmless in their action. They cleanse and purify and have a most healthful effect upon the secretions of the digestive organs. The dyspeptic and all who suffer from liver and kidney ailments will find in these pills the most effective medicine in concentrated form that has yet been offered to the suffering.

RELIEF FOR SUFFERING EVERYWHERE.

He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion, and has not tried Parmelee's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from which so many suffer.

WERK'S ENGAGEMENT OPENED.

The May Bell Marks Co. opened a week's engagement at Griffin's opera house last evening with the play—"Within the Law." The performance was an excellent one. The theater was crowded to the doors. Six vaudeville specialties were introduced.

MR. E. B. HARRIS, INTENDS LEAVING TOMORROW FOR ENGLAND ON A VISIT TO HIS NEW GRASSHOPPER HAT.

Mr. E. B. Harris, intends leaving tomorrow for England on a visit to his new Grasshopper Hat.

DECORATION FOR "TED" YEOMANS

Young Artilleryman From Belleville Awarded The Military Medal.

The first Belleville boy to receive a decoration for distinguished service is Frederick Lewis ("Ted") Yeomans, second son of Dr. H. A. and Mrs. Yeomans. Yesterday the announcement was made that he had been awarded the Military Medal. Although he has just passed his nineteenth birthday "Ted" has seen more than two years of war, having been one of the first to enlist with the 34th Pattery. He went as a signaller with the First Battery, First Brigade and has taken part in every battle of importance both on the Belgian and French fronts in which the Canadian were engaged. Although his duty called him to many hazardous places, he has so far escaped injury. Recently "Ted" has taken a notion to enter the flying corps, for which he may have already begun his preparations. He has been recommended for his lieutenantancy as a result of his long service and efficiency as a soldier. By this time he is likely in officer's uniform.

The deed for which the gallant young soldier has been awarded the Military Medal is not known here. Lieut. Ted Yeomans hastened from his studies at the high school as a lad of sixteen years to answer the call. Two years of military training and experience have ripened him into sturdy manhood. Six months ago he passed through the heart-breaking experience of losing his brother Serjeant Signaller Horace E. ("Pat") Yeomans, who had been his best companion during all the preceding months. No murmur has ever come from him as to his arduous duties and it is a great pleasure for his many friends to know that he has been rewarded.

"Ted" Yeomans possesses all the qualities of a good soldier. Never ruffled, energetic and steady, wholehearted, cheerful and witty, he is popular with all ranks.

It is noteworthy that had his brother Horace lived, he would undoubtedly have received the Distinguished Conduct Medal, for which he was recommended. It is rarely that two brothers receive such honors.

"Ted" is the son of a veteran and his forbears have played their part heroically in Canada's defence in the past.

MILITARY NOTES

The three bears which are now the property of the 155th battalion will be given to Major Allen for the use of the new base battalion.

Miss Allen, Miss McGie, Miss Wallbridge, Mrs. Vermilyea, Mrs. McFee, and Mrs. Cook were guests at lunch with the 155th battalion Thursday.

It was announced at the camp on Thursday morning that the 154th battalion would remain over for a few days until the kilts arrive for the men. This battalion was slated to leave with the others, but only the 155th and 156th will be leaving now.

The lists of officers who are going overseas has not been definitely decided on because of the fact that the strength of the units is not fixed in view of the fact that there is always the possibility of deserters at the last minute. The establishment of officers for an infantry battalion of 1,100 men is thirty-two. For every fifty men that the battalion lacks under the 1,000 mark one officer must be sacrificed. The units are making desperate efforts to secure the necessary number of men, and because no officer knows where the axe will fall, each is doing his utmost to bring in enough recruits for the purpose.

MURRAY CASE FINALLY DISPOSED OF.

The long-drawn-out assault case and the jabs and infidelities of the Murray family were finally disposed of by Judge Deroche this morning. It will be recalled that a charge was laid in the month of July against Mrs. James Murray by her daughter, Margaret, alleging assault with actual bodily harm. An adjournment took place until September to see if the family could not compose its differences. In September another adjournment was arranged for until this morning to permit of the disposal of a civil action that had also arisen. When the case was called this morning the complainant did not appear and then it was therefore dismissed and the charge withdrawn. Wm. Carnew appeared for the crown, Mikel for the private prosecutor, and Shore for the defence.

Mr. R. Totten, Wellman's Corner was in the city today and favored The Ontario sanctum with a call.

155TH OFFICERS WHO WILL GO

The following officers of the 155th battalion will go overseas with the unit:

- Lt.-Col. Adams, Milton Kerr Lt.-Col. Putnam, Horace Edwin Major Wallbridge, Charles Frederick Major Cook, William John Major McFee, Allan Cameron Major Noble, Robert Egerton Captain Gilmore, Sidney James Captain Doyle, James Vincent Captain Holtom, George Harold Captain Publow, Charles Albert Captain Dodds, Thomas Captain Geen, Pervival Wilson Captain Willis, Philip Henry Captain Allen, William Preston Captain Vermilyea, Stanley Edgar Lieut. Ainsworth, Densmore S. Lieut. Mamly, Cyril Thornhill Lieut. Kelly, Ernest Tilton Sumpter Lieut. Turnbull, Wilbur Burn Lieut. Davy, John Harper Lieut. Webb, Edgar Stanley Lieut. Raymond, Stanley Jay Lieut. McGie, Arthur Grendley Lieut. Harder, Richard Seay Lieut. Cumming, Jos. Ridgeway Alan Lieut. Scott, Wilfred Ernest Lieut. Wilson, William John Lieut. Pattison, Hugh McMillan Lieut. Porter, Roger Morrow Lieut. Cameron, Daniel Alexander Lieut. Lynn, Garnet Wolsley Lieut. Cooper, Charles William

COUNTY FOREMAN HAS PASSED AWAY

Death of Everett W. Ray in Belleville Yesterday—Was Councillor.

Everett W. Ray, passed away in Belleville General Hospital yesterday as a result of an abscess on the brain as revealed by the autopsy. Mr. Ray was taken ill a few days ago while engaged in bridge building in Thurston. He was married and was thirty-nine years of age. His home was at Millbridge, and for some years past he has been a member of the township council of Tudor and Cashel. For three or four years he was bridge foreman for the county. Mr. L. E. Allen, county engineer, speaking of him last night said "He was one of the best and most efficient foremen we have ever had." Mr. Ray was a son of Mr. Wm. Ray, who survives with the mother, two sisters and two brothers.

The remains were shipped last evening by Messrs. Tickle and Sons by C.N.O.R. and C.O.R. for interment at Glamire, Ont.

CLAIMED HAD \$20,000 FACTORY.

Puncture Proof Tire Promoter Sold Stock on Strength of This Statement.

In April last Mayor Conant of Oshawa, heard that a man by the name of Cooper had patented a puncture-proof automobile tire and proposed its manufacture on a large scale in Canada. He succeeded in getting in touch with the gentleman's brother in Toronto and was invited to come to that city to witness a demonstration of the tire. He went up and was taken out in a car said to be equipped with the puncture-proof tires. He learned that the man who was really behind the project was J. T. Cooper, a veterinary surgeon of Patterson, New Jersey, who claimed he wanted a large brick factory with plenty of light, and would employ 500 or 600 men. The Mayor followed the matter up, inquiring as to what capital he had behind him, and asked him for the bona fides of his company. The reply he received was not satisfactory and the Mayor dropped the negotiations. The next he heard about the Puncture Proof Tire Co., was a couple of weeks ago when he received a subpoena to appear in the Court in Toronto, where Mr. and Mrs. Hill were bringing a suit to recover \$350 for stock sold them in the Company, which amount they charged had been obtained under false pretences. Wednesday of this week the case was on the docket at Osgoode Hall and the evidence of the "ills was to the effect that Cooper had sold them the stock on the strength of the statement by the promoter that Oshawa had built the Company a \$20,000 brick factory and loaned them \$25,000 in cash. When they found out this was all in the mind of the Coopers and nowhere else, they lost confidence in the Company and took steps to recover their money. This is only one more instance of how the industrial craze can prey on the imagination.

Major Harry A. Frost, chaplain with the 1st contingent will be the guest of Mrs. Clarry, 44 Hillside St., during his stay in the city. He will unveil the Roll of Honor in Holloway St. Methodist Church, Sunday morning.

PRICES WERE LOWER TODAY

Potatoes, Hogs, Butter and Eggs Easier—Little Hay Offering.

Market prices today declined in a few lines. Potatoes dropped to \$1.50 per bushel, and hogs sold at \$10.25. Butter was quoted at 40c to 42c, and eggs at 35c to 37c. Hay was scarce, but the price remains unchanged.

Apples were more plentiful than usual selling at 10c to 20c per peck. Frost plums and strawberry tomatoes were eagerly bought up. Pears were quite plentiful.

Porkers sold as low as \$5 and \$6 per pair. The scarcity of feed is causing many to dispose of the little hogs.

Beef and lamb are unchanged. Hides are advanced to 15c. Wheat is up to \$7.50 per bushel. Oats are very scarce. Fifty-five cents is the quotation. New buckwheat is offering at 70c.

Ducks sold at 70c each and chickens at 50c to \$1.00 per pair.

GOOD WORK OF THE HOSPITAL

Annual Reports of W.C.A. Very Encouraging—Election of Officers.

"The Hospital, perhaps the largest part of the Association work, has had a most successful year with a very satisfactory financial statement" said the Recording Secretary, Miss Wallbridge, at the annual meeting of the W. C. A. "No special improvements have been made during the year, but many needed repairs."

"The Association has received three legacies during the past year for the benefit of the Hospital, one from the estate of the late Miss Emma Yeomans, one from the late Miss Emberson, and the other, a small piece of land in the township of Sidney, from the estate of the late Mr. J. W. Ward, of Belleville.

"During the year there have been several changes in the medical staff and all we regret the death of one of the most interested members and a good friend of the Hospital, Dr. J. P. Mather."

The Board has decided to furnish the flat over the Nurses quarters and by that means seven bed rooms with bath and lavatories will be added.

The Dorcas report made by the Secretary, Miss Jessie Anderson, showed the work done by this branch of the W. C. A. in sewing.

Miss Greene of the Belleville General Hospital, presented a statistical report of the institution as follows: Patients in hospital Oct. 1st 1915—42. Admitted during year, 97; infants born, 70; patients discharged, 970; died 44; still in hospital, 25.

The training class of probationers taken on this year is not as large as it was hoped to be because of lack of sleeping quarters. 105 applications were received and it is probable that the hospital is attracting the better class of young women. Seven nurses are now ready for graduation. Seven graduates are now doing service in the war zone, one having received her captaincy, Miss Stacey.

The Treasurer, Miss Davis, reported the receipts of the Hospital and Home account as \$28,153.61, with expenditures of \$20,659.43. There was transferred to extension account \$5,500 and a balance remains in the bank of \$1,994.08.

Mrs. L. W. Yeomans reported receipts from the hospital as \$21,009.50, an increase of \$5,844.99 over last year. "For the care of soldiers we received \$4,453.25."

The Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Willis, reported the amount of correspondence of her office.

Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Chairman of the Indigent Committee, reported receipts as \$1,322.73 made up of the city grant of \$1,200, and a balance from 1915. The expenditures for wards were \$544.96, sundry expenditures stood at \$483.00. A balance of \$294.77 is on hand.

The Hospital Board Auxiliary expended \$18,878.00.

Mrs. James Dyer, Convener of Home Management, reported seven inmates in the Home, three men and four women, five having been admitted during the year. Improvements have been made. The expenditures totalled \$765.00.

A resolution presented by Mrs. L. W. Yeomans, expressing regret at the long illness of Mrs. Alfred Vermilyea, Mrs. (Dr.) Clarke and Miss Murney, was unanimously adopted.

Officers Elected.

Mrs. Deroche was re-elected president for a third term. Other officers elected were Mrs. Moynes, 1st Vice; Mrs. Downey, 2nd Vice; Mrs. R. J. Bell, 3rd Vice; Miss Helen Wallbridge Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. F. Willis, Corresponding Secretary; Miss G. Davis, Treasurer; Miss L. W. Yeomans, Custodian.

Hospital Board of Management—Chairman, Mrs. Moynes; Treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Yeomans; Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, Miss Niblock. Hospital Board Auxiliary—Convener—Miss Anderson; Co-Convener, Mrs. Downey. Home Board of Management—Mrs. McMullen. Linen—Mrs. Hunter. Devotional—Mrs. James Dyer. Dorcas—Mrs. T. Ritchie. Magdalene and Jail—Mrs. St. Charles; Assistants, Mrs. Ritchie of the S. A., and Miss Sissons. Indigent—Mrs. J. W. Holmes. Ward Visitors—Foster—Miss Mary Yeomans. Samson—Miss Holden. Ketcheson—Mrs. George Denmark. Baldwin—Mrs. Mallory. Bleeker—Miss Hay. Coleman—Mrs. St. Charles. Murney—Mrs. McMullen. Treasurer—W. C. A. Orders—Mrs. Denmark. Advisory Board—Mayor Ketcheson, Mr. S. Masson, R. Tannahill, J. J. B. Flint, T. Ritchie, J. W. Johnson, M. P. P.; W. B. Deacon, W. B. Riggs, J. Elliott, D. V. Sinclair, Judge Willis, E. J. Butler, W. C. Mikel and R. L. Ketcheson. Ward Collectors—Foster—Miss Macaulay, Convener. Samson—Miss Holden. Ketcheson—Miss Ritchie. Baldwin—Mrs. McGregor. Bleeker—Miss Hay. Coleman—Mrs. St. Charles. Murney—Mrs. Jas. Dyer. Auditors—W. W. Knight, R. Wise-man.

drawing, by making simple geometrical figures suitable to each continent, around which the maps could be drawn.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Dean of the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, gave an address on the Modern Aspects of Teaching Geography. The modern definition of Geography is the study of the earth as the home of men. The modern teaching of Geography is more humane, more scientific, more concrete than the old methods.

At 8 p.m. the teachers met again for a social evening, "to get acquainted", at which the following programme was given: Piano Solo—Miss E. Potter. Reading—Miss Lena Roblin. Vocal Solo—Miss Marion Foster. Reading—Miss Frances White. Piano Solo—Miss Swetman. Address—The Teacher as a Student—Dr. Coleman.

Dr. Coleman in his address said that, to a certain extent, every teacher is a student as having completed a prescribed course, and is preparing his work from day to day. Many, however, are satisfied with their present condition and feel that when they have finished their training course that they have accomplished all that is necessary. The present teachers must be students or they will be hopelessly behind the times.

TEACHERS HEARD FINE ADDRESSES

Annual Convention of the Pedagogues of South Hastings a Grand Success

The Annual Convention of the South Hastings, Belleville and Trenton Teachers' Institute was opened in the Assembly Room of Queen Mary Public School, by Rev. Dr. Scott, Thursday, Oct. 12.

After the opening exercises Mayor Ketcheson made an address of welcome to the visiting teachers, which was followed by a short address from Mr. Mallory, Chairman of the Board of Education. Miss Nurse gave an excellent report of the first part of the O. E. A.

The Superannuation Committee reported that the modified constitution now stated that 1—The teachers pay 2 1/2 per cent. of their salaries and the Government also contribute 2 1/2 per cent. 2—Contributors may retire after thirty years of service if they wish.

Mr. Jordan of Toronto, in his address on Entrance History, thought that an examination in History should follow the work of Form IV to teach the child to better organize his knowledge, and to better prepare him for the work of the High School.

Principal Scott, of Toronto, in an address on Esprit de Corps among teachers, urged them to be more loyal to their profession, and to each other, that teaching might not be looked upon as an inferior profession.

President Falconer of Toronto University, stated that the rising generation would have finer ideals, be less selfish, and have greater respect for law and discipline as a result of the present war.

Dr. Brown urged that more attention be given to school play. On the play grounds the children should be divided into groups, graded according to ability and a natural discipline should be maintained.

Mrs. Kerr of Toronto, urged having special means of training the unusual child.

Miss Embury followed with a report of the second part of the O. E. A. In the Rural Teachers' Conference Dr. Dandeno thought that one object of the School Garden should be the beautifying of the school and community, and making the school the social centre of the community.

Dr. Croissant of the State University of Kansas, stated that English was becoming a universal language, and for that reason it was our duty to make the spread of the language easy by making the spelling easy.

The afternoon session was opened by an address from Mr. Watson, representing the Muskoka Free Hospital. He spoke of the work of that, or other such institutions towards the eradication of consumption. Results in Canada, he said, were most encouraging. Canada was putting forth the greatest effort and was amply repaid by finding that her death rate from this disease was reduced more than that of any other country. Teachers were urged to help maintain such a charitable institution by encouraging the children to sell their Christmas seals which would be supplied with the approval of the Department of Education.

The President of the Convention Mr. Hopkins, gave a very humorous address.

Mr. A. H. Whiting, of Deseronto gave some excellent plans for map

drawing, by making simple geometrical figures suitable to each continent, around which the maps could be drawn.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Dean of the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, gave an address on the Modern Aspects of Teaching Geography. The modern definition of Geography is the study of the earth as the home of men. The modern teaching of Geography is more humane, more scientific, more concrete than the old methods.

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McINTOSH BROS.

Silk Waist Sale for Wed. Morning

Rev. C. G. Smith, B.A., opened the morning session after which the following officers were elected for 1917: President—Mr. Whiting. Vice President—Mr. Morrow. Sec. Treas.—Mr. Thrasher. Delegates to O.E.A.—Miss Buchanan, Miss Ross. Alternatives—Miss Bensley, Miss Stuart.

Executive Committee—Sister Hilda Mr. Mott, Mr. Fairman, Mr. Frappy, Mr. Whiting, Miss Nicol, Mr. Bell.

Dean Coleman gave his address "The Literary Background of the Public School Readers." Readers are modern books. At first pupils brought such books as they had at home for reading, mainly using the Bible. The first series of readers were mere scraps of Natural History. The next series had certain literary gems, but the literary element was not uppermost. At present the literary element is dominant. Teachers now use the Reader for their literary value. The purpose of literature in schools is to develop a fondness for and an appreciation of good literature. The series of Readers by themselves is quite inadequate, but we can overcome this difficulty by making the selection to bring the child to the context.

Next came a discussion on Primary Work led by Misses McKay, Phelps, M. K. Steele and Lounsbury.

In the afternoon session Mr. Wilkin and Mr. Mott led in a discussion on Writing. The one dominant thought seemed to be that writing could be best taught by insisting on good writing in all seat work.

Mr. A. D. McIntosh, B.S.A., urged the teaching of Agriculture by home and school gardens in both rural and urban centres.

The following resolutions were then brought in: I—Resolved that the Convention support the amendments of the Pension Act outlined by the Government.

II—That a portion of the time be given to Primary Teachers for a separate session in 1917, and that a report of that session be made at the general session.

III—That the Entrance Committee be requested to consider the holding of Part I Examination the latter part of May.

IV—That a letter of condolence be sent to Mr. J. M. Bell, Frankford, on the death of his daughter.

V—That the caretaker be given \$3.00 for the extra work in connection with the Convention.

The session closed by singing "God Save the King."

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

COBOURG HOTEL CLOSES.

On Saturday last Thomas Green, manager of the Dunham House left for Toronto to manage the Caris-Rite Hotel, and that day the Dunham House closed its doors. Another hotel whose lease runs out in a few months will also close, unless business picks up better and the demand for the 2 1-2 per cent becomes greater.—Sentinel Star.

Military Boots for the Boys who are Overseas

We are prepared to ship anywhere in England, France or Belgium any one of the following Military Boots, strongly wrapped and carriage paid at these prices—

Table with 2 columns: Boot Name and Price. Includes GUININE SLATER TAN INFANTRY BOOT, SOLDIER'S LIGHT, OFFICER'S FIELD BOOT, and TRENCH BOOT OR SHOE.

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES

McINTOSH BROS.

Silk Waist Sale for Wed. Morning

Will surpass all our previous efforts in point of value giving and the great reductions that we are going to place at your disposal. We have had many inquiries of late as to the date of this—

Great Sale

Wednesday Morning at 9 a.m. and continue for the next three days. These Waists are all up-to-date authentic styles made up in the season's newest Silk patterns and colorings of the finest quality.

McINTOSH BROS.

An Interesting Display of New Fall Garments for Women

We cordially invite you to see the magnificent showing of New Fall Wearables, because we know you will enjoy seeing the latest in wearing apparel.

Distinctive New Coats

This is a season for the separate Coat, a big assortment of new styles in the latest materials are here \$12.50 to \$47.50

Favored Suit Models

If you once see the many splendid Models, the clever tailoring and the beautiful fabrics we are showing, you are sure to like them. \$15.00 to \$32.50

New Dresses

A pleasing array of the season's most distinctive Models and made of the newest fabric, and in the most popular styles. \$7.50 to \$12.50

EARLE & COOK

Agents for McCall Patterns GET McCALLS MAGAZINE FOR NOV. NOW AT 5c PER COPY

HOTEL BOWMAN PAYS.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hotel Bowman, at Bowmanville, was held a few days ago. This is a company of citizens who united when local option carried to put out two of the existing hotels and provide for the accommodation of the travelling public on a first-class scale. At the annual meeting the travelling public on a first-class scale. At the annual meeting the travelling public on a first-class scale.

YOUTH'S EVIDENCE VERY CONTRADICTIONARY.

The charge against a citizen of supplying liquor to a minor was dismissed at the police court this morning. The youth, to whom it was claimed the liquor was given and who stole a flask from the accused, gave such contradictory evidence, telling two stories in the same breath, that the magistrate couldn't believe him. Mr. Thos. Stewart appeared for accused and Mr. J. Bradford for License Dept.—Lindsay Post.

Mr. Fred Abraham of Montreal spent the week end with his mother.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO,

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERRITY, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

ALIENS IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

There appears, says the New York Sun, to be something the matter with the American child, the child of the native American stock, when compared with the child of recently arrived immigrants, and a good many thoughtful persons are wondering what it is. Year after year the results of regular examinations and special tests show that highest honors for scholarships go almost altogether to boys and girls whose names indicate foreign extraction. Although here and there in the lists occur American names, it is the Bohemian, Italian, Polish, Syrian, German, and especially the Jewish names, that are found over and over again. For example, a day or two ago a despatch from Albany announced that 1,270 pupils in the schools of Greater New York had passed successfully the examination for university scholarships provided by the State. The fortunate boys and girls who will be awarded the prizes for the most part bear names of other than Anglo-Saxon origin. In a list of ten pupils in each county of Greater New York who passed examinations with highest marks one happens now and then on such names as Weston, Harris, Littlewood, Smith; but by far the larger number include Greenburg, Rohrer, Kabak, Schoenberg, Steinberg, Rabi, Wolff, Bou, Volkhardt, Poepfel. The American child falls down on his job at school because neither he nor his parents regard it as of serious importance. The foreign child, especially the Jewish child, drives ahead in his studies because to him, to his parents, to brothers and sisters and cousins and aunts and grandparents and every one else interested in his welfare the school is the most important thing on earth for that child. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with it or to lessen the child's interest in his work. There is the situation in a nutshell. The foreign child is in earnest; the American child isn't.

PETTICOAT INFLUENCE AND MILITARY CAPACITY.

In an article going the rounds of some of the American papers, the statement is made that while Gen. French was in command of the British armies in France the beautiful Irish Countess of Clonmel was much around his headquarters. So much was she there, indeed, according to this report that "even General Joffre was finally compelled to remind Sir John that the soldiers of France were indulging in none of the pleasures of feminine society, and hinted that it would be quite appropriate if British soldiers made the same sacrifice. The storm of criticism in England broke when Prime Minister Asquith himself was refused admittance to the famous pink and grey brocade drawing-room in which Lady Clonmel held court as Sir John's guest. This, added to the charges that Sir John's delays were serious handicaps in the carrying out of Joffre's plans at Mons and Loos and Neuve Chapelle and Artois brought things to a climax."

The story seems wholly improbable. It is true that some famous warriors have been unduly susceptible to feminine charm. Even if Nelson's first thoughts at Trafalgar were of "England, home and duty," nearly his last thoughts were of "dear Lady Hamilton," and Flodden was lost, not in the field itself, but in Lady Heron's boudoir. It seems altogether unlikely, however, that the man who made the only worth-while military reputation on the British side in the Boer war, who had in the present war the greatest opportunity given a British general up to that time, and who must have realized that the eyes of all Britain were upon him, would yield to folly of the nature hinted at. The story seems still more improbable because of the charge, with the story as a basis, that the first British chief in France failed as a commander. He did not fail. When, early in the war, his right was exposed by the treachery or incompetence of a French divisional general, he displayed a capacity never surpassed by any other British general in saving his army from utter destruction. If, later on, his offensive failed at Loos and Neuve Chapelle, it did not fail to any greater extent that subsequent offensives have failed, despite the fact that infinitely larger resources were at command for their prosecution.

THE VASTNESS OF STELLAR SPACE.

So enormous are stellar distances that casual observers of the heavens would never suspect that the "fixed" stars, as they are often called,

are actually moving, or rather rushing, through the universe with velocities measured by miles per second and exceeding the swiftest flight of a cannon ball.

A few exceptional stars spoken of as "run-away" have the almost inconceivable velocity of 100 to 200 miles per second. Stellar velocities from ten to twenty miles a second are common, and many stars, especially those that are extremely faint, are moving with velocities more than double this amount. There seems strong grounds for the belief that a decrease in the brightness of the stars is accompanied by increase of speed. The brighter and younger stars are comparatively sluggish, and as a star increases in age and passes its zenith of brightness its luminosity gradually falls away with cooling temperature and its speed increases. The dark stars, of whose existence we now have many proofs, are doubtless travelling through space much more rapidly than their brilliant neighbors.

How immeasurable must be the distance that separates the stars from each other and from us that they can continue their journeys without interfering with each other's motion in the least! It has been stated as a law of stellar motions that the stars pursue their paths through the universe independently and uninfluenced in the main by each other's presence.

Of course systems of double or multiple stars, and systems like our own solar system, which consists of a central sun encircled by dark satellites, have their relative motions undisturbed by the onward motion which is shared by all. The entire system in such a case is translated through space as a single unit.

Collisions between stars are rare. It is believed that the flashing forth of "temporary" stars is caused by the collision or near approach of stars or possibly by the passage of a star through dark or faintly luminous nebulous matter but within the last 2,000 years not more than a score of temporary stars have been noted. So stupendous is the scale upon which the universe is fashioned that the millions and millions of stars, nebulae and star clusters that compose it evidently pursue their journey onward ceaselessly and rapidly with no deviation from a straight line and undisturbed in the highest degree by neighboring stars.

"THE GENTLEMAN HUN."

One of the most remarkable men in Germany, and perhaps the one outstanding personality of the day, is Maximilian Harden, editor of a weekly journal called Die Zukunft. Born about fifty-five years ago, of a Hebrew-Polish origin, Harden has won for himself a leading position among international journalists. The articles which he publishes in his journal are eagerly read by hundreds of thousands in Germany, and are reproduced in all the chief newspapers of the Allies. In Great Britain, Harden is known as the "Gentleman Hun." France admires him for his impartial courage, and in Italy he finds a favorable public.

He is looked upon, says one writer, as "A moderator of the delirious pride of his fellow-countrymen, almost as a prophet giving warning of coming evils, in a subdued way, but in one clearly intelligible to those who hear."

The utterances of Die Zukunft are being closely watched by the Allied nations in Europe as an index to German thought. Ever since his journal was started in 1892 Harden has been recognized as a "barometer of German sentiment." The genius of the man lies in the fact of his amazing ability to give expression to the uppermost thoughts in the general German mind. He is, in other words, a mirror faithfully reflecting the minor workings of the national attitude. Harden has his thumb on the German pulse. He writes the things that are in the mind of the mass. Die Zukunft is eagerly read by the crowd because Harden fearlessly gives expression to the very thoughts that already have possessed the crowd.

At the present time Harden is writing of terms, settlements and peace. This fact is regarded by the Allied press as one of great significance. When Harden writes a thing it means that the nation is thinking that self-same thing. Diplomats and statesmen regard him as a supersensitive personality; first and foremost an assimilator of current ideas and general sentiment. It is not that Harden is disloyal to Germany when he writes with an evident lack of esteem for the Kaiser, and still less for the Crown Prince; nor when he discusses "terms" and the advisability of seeking peace. It is not disloyalty, it is the mere fact that he has sensed the prevailing thought of his countrymen, and voiced in his journal their views to the world. Harden does not create or seek to create public opinion in Germany—he is German public incarnate. If, today, he is writing of peace it is because Germany is thinking peace. If, tomorrow, by some amazing miracle, Germany achieved a complete victory over the Allies, Harden the human barometer, would instantly indicate sentiment towards her conquered foes. As a long life student of Harden, and his work has said:

"Among the cruel voices that would then be raised would be his and his would again be heard surpassing all others."

In that event it is more than probable that

"Balked!"



Great Britain would no longer call him the "Gentleman Hun."

A VERY DANGEROUS SITUATION IN IRELAND.

Away back in the early eighties, when Manitoba was seething with discontent because of the harshness of the then C.P.R. monopoly fastened on the West by the Federal Government, Hon. Wm. Macdougall warned Ottawa of the danger of a "Real" rebellion if the evil complained of were not removed. The position in Ireland today appears to be even more serious than that which existed in Manitoba 35 years ago. As a result of the cold-blooded murder of Skeffington and the wholesale executions that followed the suppression of the Dublin rising, the greater part of Ireland is like a volcano, almost ready to burst forth in flames. A correspondent of the London Times says that in the counties of the south, southwest, west and east, the Sinn Fein has spread rapidly. Sinn Fein colors are worn, Sinn Fein flags are unfurled when opportunity occurs, Sinn Fein literature is published and bought in quantities, Sinn Fein songs are written and sung, and the portraits of rebels exhibited in every show window elicit silent tributes from passersby.

"He would," the correspondent says, "be blind indeed who sojourne'd an hour or two in most of the towns of the southwest or east of Ireland without being amazed at the profound feelings which have been stirred by the Dublin executions. Those feelings may be unpardonable from any equitable point of view, but that they exist to the verge of a dangerous passion is a fact it would be folly to ignore."

It would take very little to start a rising in Ireland that would as far surpass the Dublin outbreak in seriousness as a rebellion of the white settlers in Manitoba in the eighties would have surpassed the first Riel trouble of twelve years before.

Indiana celebrated the centenary of its admission into the Union this summer, and Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama and Maine will have similar observances within the next few years. Illinois celebrates in 1918 at Springfield, Chicago and Vandalla. Mississippi will be 100 years old in 1917, Alabama in 1919, Maine in 1920 and Missouri in 1921.

Many of the tobacco planting companies of the Dutch East Indies have sold their entire crop at double and more than double the average price recorded last year. So great is the tobacco hunger that fabulous prices have been paid for the most inferior sorts, even for almost unworkable material. The demand comes from Germany, from which country other sources of supply have been barred by the Allies.

Benny Niegowsky, a laborer in the Retsof salt mine in Livingston county, N.Y., was reported missing after the nightly checkout. His companions believed he had quit his job and so reported to the police. William A. Wheeler, District Attorney, was not satisfied, however, and insisted on a search being made of the mines,

and Niegowsky was found two weeks later in a worked out section of the salt caverns, and brought to the surface. He was emaciated, almost a skeleton. His face and body were black. After he had been fed and put in a hospital he explained that he had lost himself in the maze of mining channels. He searched for ten days looking for the opening to the surface, and then he gave up through exhaustion and was dying slowly when his rescuers found him.

Fourteen motors were engaged in a race at Kalamazoo, Mich., on a recent Sunday. While going 80 miles an hour one car crashed into a fence and then slid back on the track where ten other cars piled on top of it. Two men were killed, one having his head cut off, and the other his head crushed and both hips smashed and a number of others were seriously hurt.

Mexico should be in better condition within a few months if General Carranza's statement is true concerning the present harvest. The Mexican crop, he says, will be the best in ten years. That may be, says the Springfield Republican. The country, in much the larger part of it, has had peace and order since last autumn, and it has been possible for the people to cultivate the land with some security. The disorder and banditry has been mainly in the thinly populated north.

SOLLICQUY OF THE ELDER BROTHER.

(Written for The Ontario)
 "Moral, hardworking, patient, dutiful"—
 Yet words of praise upon my life bespoken!
 Yet in them I discern scant note of true or beautiful.
 Upon them hath my spirit often broken.
 Nay, in my serious moods, they seem as coarse,
 Save one, they might be spoken of my father's mule or horse.
 I've stayed at home and labored like the beast;
 And if it doth not please me to attend my father's feast,
 What of it? Wherefore may I not mine own will sometimes do?
 But hark! the censure of another voice!
 Whose reputation I can not escape tho' 'twere my choice:
 "Ugly-tempered," saith it, "childish, jealous, selfish too,"
 "Insolent and disrespectful," epithets not a few!
 To crown them all, "unbrotherly and hateful as a Jew"—
 Because upon this reptile I am now disposed to frown,
 Who from his father's house went down and down
 To harlots' haunt and swine-trough degradation;
 With no excuse, nor cloak, nor palliation.
 That he came to himself, they now apologise say.
 Then from himself he must have been away;
 And sin must be a madness in the brain.
 That brings a man to shame and grief and pain.
 And in my spirit I may oft the will of God revert,
 Excluding heaven's music from my heart.
 Even truth I reckon better unexpressed,
 If 'twill another save, and give the evil spirit rest.

—E. C. C.

Other Editors' Opinions

THE NEW "LANDSHIPS."

With the development of close-quarter trench fighting tactics have made some curious "progress backwards" during the past year. But the appearance of the new "landships" on the British front is a development for which no genuine parallel can be drawn from past warfare. They suggest the arrival of a fighting arm almost as new and of its own kind as the aeroplane has proved. "A new type of heavy armored car" is the reserved way in which General Haig introduces them; "Like nothing on earth" is the more impressive version of a wounded soldier who had seen them "on parade". This gives a picturesque idea of their total effect, but it is not difficult to see that in essence they must be a combination of two readily realized things—a very large armor-plated van and the "caterpillar" tractor which has been used throughout the war for army haulage over broken ground. The front wheel of the tractor is apparently protected by what in a translation from the "Matin" is described as a "cowcatcher"—but as what it "catches" can matter very little to one of these huge monsters, presumably this means an attachment for ploughing through or thrusting aside all obstacles, like barbed wire, which will not bear the weight of being climbed over. At a solid obstacle like the sloping approach to a trench the hind "wheels" of the tractor will come into play; and the amazing sight of one of these monstrous engines rearing its front wheels ponderously in the air as it climbs the obstacle and prepares to come down on the other side—which it will do if it behaves after the manner of the lesser tractors—is not calculated to encourage the moral of the German infantry. The mere shell-hole will not throw it out of its stride. It would need a mine crater to do that, and mine craters can be avoided. A machine-gun would merely tickle its ponderous sides, shrapnel would scarcely make it scratch its head. A direct hit from a piece of some calibre would doubtless finish its progress pretty effectively, but with screened guns all used to working on a hidden objective it will not be very easy to register a direct hit on one of these iron horses as it lumbers over the No Man's Land between the trenches. In theory at least the new weapon is the best answer to the war of the trenches that has yet been made. It is to be hoped that later reports will prove that it is also a decisively practical answer.—Manchester Guardian.

MR. RAYMOND ASQUITH.

Few of the many brilliant men whose lives have ended in Picardy and Flanders have been eminent among their fellows at so early an age as Raymond Asquith, and if he had not been the son of his father he would not less have been singled out at the outset as destined to be exceptional among his contemporaries. For gifts and graces had been heaped on him by nature, and to these was joined the advantage of beginning life in the most brilliant and powerful circle in England. His mind had the most singular resemblance to that of his father—lucid, balanced, reasonable, moderate, and like his with the defects of these qualities and rather unemotional and unoriginal. His academic achievements were more extensive and very remarkable, though not unparalleled. He failed in nothing that was open to him, and took every prize; so if he has been equalled, at least he cannot ever have been surpassed. But the writer doubts whether anyone so rich in scholastic honors has ever had so great a personal prestige, so great an amenity of manner and speech. He was a far better speaker than the political great men who deign to descend and mix with undergraduates and barge along these grandees easily in that mixture of stippancy and felicity of speech which is the secret of the after-dinner address, and filling the Union, of which he was without delay made president, to overflowing. He was more admired than popular, and supposed to be cold and cynical—a charge which was repeated in a parrot and unthinking way in London. But what he was was an intensely fastidious man, applying the same rigorous standard of conduct to others that he exacted from himself and easily ruffled in his extremely sensitive way by faults of manner and behavior in others. He was the first easily the first, of his time at Oxford, and would certainly have become one of the first of the country for which he gave his life.—A Balliol Friend in London Morning Post.

Mr. W. C. Mikel is in Toronto today.

Mr. John A. Mackie, who is in the hospital is very much improved today.

JOSEPH

Counsel Advise Name Ass Night—M ner—Und Found—E to Statem

(From Fri Walter Montgo between the hour m. on Tuesday, O farm in the town read the verdict r at Madoc town h Dr. W. S. Harper sassin was not n contrary to expect Joseph Montgo manded on a char Tuesday next, w Belleville jail tod Up to noon today in custody of Cou It was thought he down on the train. Yesterday's ses were attended by villagers and far for miles around, sion lasted from 2 and at that hour made until 8.30. Joseph Montgo tify on advice of C. Mikel, K.C., evidence. It was the prisoner conse lawyer's direction. Joseph has con pointment of his chibald Campbell ter's estate.

Joseph Mo Rev. W. B. Tuck thodist minister ad accused man's rigi terson and evenl Tucker has had Joseph relative to the estate since his ing to the absence Tavish, for Montg Presbyterian deno C. Mikel, K.C., expected man sat at ed to take a little m proceedings than o mostly with his he at his hands or hat he would look up. A freely with his coun

Crown Attorney Inspector Reburn a suspect.

The town hall w doors, so unusual w in Madoc. One r rush as there was a building as when C Charles opened the yesterday afternoon.

George Johnson, was hired by Coron take him and Cons to the scene of the r of October at a qu the morning. At the Mr. Moorecroft, Da McMullen, and Jose Mr. St. Charles and ther for half an hou ness were left alone the drive house. The Joe said "you migh of hers, there's noth So witness went ou

A bunch of keys dead man's pocket, perhaps body had be was on the back. In the afternoon back, and discovered democrat tongue at These marks were al from the head of t were about a doz marks on the dem the floor were the area of six inches. mained in the v marks. Joe was rub the floor. Witness to that as there were e and that they migh Witness later t men who were near id this murder sho to the last inch. Jo said "I never killed money yet." Witne much of this at the A bag produced in on it. It had contal witness saw it in Wa The trunks produ been brought in un Inspector Reburn an Charles on the morn Mr. Johnson as dr dealing with Walter "The last I purch was in the neighbo

JOSEPH MONTGOMERY, CALLED TO STAND AT MADOC MURDER CASE, KEPT SILENCE

Counsel Advised Him to Answer no Questions—Jury Did Not Name Assassin of Walter Montgomery in Its Finding Last Night—Murder Apparently Not by a Stranger says Coroner—Undertakers Thought Body Not Dead 48 Hours When Found—Evidence of George Johnson and E. C. Tufts As to Statements of Suspect.

(From Our Own Reporter.)

(From Friday's Daily.)
Walter Montgomery was murdered between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3rd, on his farm in the township of Madoc. So read the verdict rendered by the jury at Madoc town hall before Coroner Dr. W. S. Harper last night. The assassin was not named in the finding contrary to expectations.

Joseph Montgomery who is remanded on a charge of murder until Tuesday next, will be brought to Belleville jail today it is expected. Up to noon today he had not arrived in custody of Constable St. Charles. It was thought he would be brought down on the train.

Yesterday's sessions of the jury were attended by hundreds of the villagers and farmers of the district for miles around. The afternoon session lasted from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and at that hour adjournment was made until 8.30.

Joseph Montgomery refused to testify on advice of his counsel, Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., when called to give evidence. It was only yesterday that the prisoner consented to follow a lawyer's direction.

Joseph has consented to the appointment of his brother-in-law, Archibald Campbell as executor of Walter's estate.

Rev. W. B. Tucker, B.A., B.D., Methodist minister at Madoc sat by the accused man's right during both afternoon and evening sessions. Mr. Tucker has had some visits with Joseph relative to the disposition of the estate since his incarceration, owing to the absence of Rev. Dr. McTavish, for Montgomery is of the Presbyterian denomination. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., counsel for the suspected man sat at his left. Joe seemed to take a little more interest in the proceedings than on Monday. He sat mostly with his head down looking at his hands or hat, once in a while he would look up. At times he talked freely with his counsel.

Crown Attorney W. Carnew and Inspector Reburn sat opposite the suspect.

The town hall was jammed to the doors, so unusual was such an event in Madoc. One rarely saw such a rush as there was to get into the building as when Chief Constable St. Charles opened the doors at 2.30 yesterday afternoon.

George Johnson, testified that he was hired by Coroner Dr. Harper to take him and Constable St. Charles to the scene of the murder on the 5th of October at a quarter to eleven in the morning. At the house there were Mr. Moorecroft, Dan Berry, Frank McMullen and Joseph Montgomery. Mr. St. Charles and witness were there for half an hour. Joe and witness were left alone with the body in the drive house. The door was closed, Joe said "you might as well get out of here, there's nothing here for you" So witness went out.

A bunch of keys was found in the dead man's pocket. Witness thought perhaps body had been moved as dust was on the back.

months ago" said witness. The payment was always in cash. Walter in receiving payment turned around and and put the money somewhere, as if in his shirt, but not in his trouser pockets. Mr. Johnson did not know for certain that Walter carried a money bag.

The upstairs of Walter's house was apparently used as a storeroom. The large trunk produced was found upstairs. The lock had apparently been tampered with. The trunk contained nothing of value when discovered.

The smaller trunk was in the kitchen down stairs. It was not forced but looked as if it had been opened. The kitchen was the first room one would enter.

How Long Was Walter Dead When Found.
Everett C. Tufts, undertaker, and general merchant of Madoc, the next witness, knew both the Montgomery boys for about thirty years. He first heard of the tragedy on Thursday, Oct. 5th. An order to take out a casket was received through the coroner. The casket was taken out to the home of the deceased and the body was prepared. When witness got to the barn at 4.30 p.m. no one was there. A few minutes later Joseph Montgomery, Frank McMullen and assistant undertaker arrived.

Not Dead 48 Hours.
"I made the expression I did not think the body had been dead for 48 hours." Witness had his certificate for six years and had had twelve years' experience.

"You had formed an opinion that the body had been dead about how long?" asked Mr. Carnew. "We thought not 48 hours."

The body was in a good state of preservation, being better preserved than one would expect if it had been dead for 48 hours.

Perhaps Dead 24 or 30 Hours
Witness thought the body had been dead 24 or 30 hours. If the body had lain on its face for 48 hours the blood would have settled there and it would be almost impossible to rub it out, but Walter's face at the time of burial was natural.

A body buried on Friday as this was could not have been dead, witness thought over 48 hours. This would bring the time of death to Wednesday afternoon perhaps.

It's What We Might Have Expected
The coroner said that he had been instructed that Joe had said he was not surprised as he was expecting something like this.

Mr. Tufts said that later Joe said something like this—"It's what we might have expected." He was talking to his mother at the time and urged her to be calm.

Chief Constable St. Charles, recalled, told of the finding of the trunk, the larger one containing the cash box. The lock was found on the floor locked, but broken out of the spring. In deceased's pocket was a string of keys, with one of which the corner opened the trunk found down stairs.

The club found under the hip of Walter was produced. There were a couple of red hairs on it then but they had disappeared.

The hat found by deceased was exhibited. It had blood on the inside. The hat bore evidences of wear and ill-usage. There were holes in it. They might indicate wear. A blow might have caused one of them.

Relating to Joe's movements, St. Charles said Inspector Reburn questioned Joe on his movements on Wednesday, the day before the discovery of the murder.

Told Constable He was Home all Wednesday
His answer was that he had been at his home all day Wednesday digging potatoes. It has been found that he was at Mr. McMullen's about ten o'clock. He was at Mr. Alexander's about one o'clock trying to make a bargain about threshing. Since the last investigation, St. Charles walked the distance from Walter's to McMullen's in 25 or 30 minutes. He also walked from McMullen's to Joe's and it took about 25 minutes. St. Charles also walked from Joe's to Walter's in about thirty minutes. The distances are about equal in point of time.

THE HOME OF J. MONTGOMERY

How It Caught Fire—Officers Had Been on Premises Just Before.

Joseph Montgomery lived with his blind mother and deaf sister in a frame dwelling which was erected fifty years ago. It was one storey in height. Inspector Reburn and Constable St. Charles had been there the other afternoon searching the premises and questioning the inmates. The sister had made a very hot fire and a few minutes after the officers left, the pipes became red hot and the ceiling caught fire. The dry condition of the wood in the house made it an easy prey and it was soon enveloped in flames. The inmates had trouble in getting out. The mother was struck on the head by falling shingles and had to be carried out as she being very old and blind could not find her way.

Joseph had the place insured for \$500 but he does not know whether the policy had lapsed.

Vest Found in Wheat Field
Since Monday, St. Charles found a vest in a buckwheat field near the highway near the milk stand. It looked as if the owner took it off when he went to work. The constable could not identify it as Walter's. It might have blown off the fence.

Farm Implement Dealer
Thomas Christie, of Madoc testified that he knew Walter Montgomery. In August, 1916, he sold Walter a horse rake. He did not pay cash. A lien note taken will mature on January 1st next. The amount of the note was \$35.50. Walter was alone when he made the purchase. Joseph about a month ago asked witness if Walter had bought a rake from him, but asked nothing of the terms of payment.

After Walter's funeral, Joe came into the shop and asked if Walter had bought the rake and if he had paid for it. Witness said it was not payable until January 1st. Joe said it is sitting out in the field rusting, no one using it, and asked him if the company would take it back. Joe said nothing of his brother's death.

Bright Light in House Tuesday Night
Joseph Johnson, of Madoc Village did not know the brothers. He knew where Walter lived. He came through on Tuesday night along the Queensboro Road. He was alone. The road took him past Walter's house. Witness fixed the date by Madoc fair. He passed the house about 9.30 o'clock and saw a light in the house. Witness was going to stop and get a drink. But he did not stop. He saw the light in the south of Montgomery's house downstairs. The blind looked to be half way down. The light was quite bright.

Murderer's Hand Expert.
George Rollins, a Madoc tinsmith of forty years' experience, was shown the box by the inspector and constable, "we cut a great many holes in tin and would consider an expert hand did this." It was a first class job. It looked as if it had been opened on a table. If a coal chisel or can opener had been used, there would be indentations but there are not. A pocket knife would do it. It would have to be sharp. The one that did it must have been in no hurry.

Why would not the opening be made in the top?
The bottom would perhaps be easier to open.

To a jury man—the cut was fresh and the coroner said he did not think the articles taken from Joseph on his arrest had anything to do with the inquiry. The entries in Joseph's bank book were all prior to Oct. 3rd.

The Father's Will
Mr. Wm. Cross, solicitor of Madoc, knew the Montgomery family for many years. Acting on instructions from Joseph on January 3rd, 1912, he sent to the registry office to secure a copy of the father's will. Witness found that the property came from the father to Walter by will and read the certified copy of the will to Joseph who made no comments.

At the time of Walter's alleged insanity in 1910, Joseph instructed Mr. Cross to advise him as to the proceedings. Joseph told witness that the mother and sister feared Walter. The inquiry was not held before Mr. Casement, a settlement being compromised. Joe told witness Walter was to pay \$500 to the mother.

Sister is Very Deaf.
Maria Montgomery, sister of Walter, and of Joseph, was next called. She is a very frail lady and exceedingly deaf. She could not hear the oath read, so the coroner had her read it. She nodded that she understood it and kissed the Bible. Crown Attorney Carnew made an ear trumpet out of a large piece of paper and questioned the witness, who did not seem to hear. Questions were repeated in many forms and a few answers were obtained.

Maria Tells of Trouble
She and her mother lived with Walter about eight years ago. He put the mother out. Joseph had nothing to do with this trouble. The mother and sister went then to live with Joseph.

Were Walter and Joe good friends? They'll have to answer that. Did Walter ever tell Joe he would have to stay away from the place? Witness did not know.

Were they good friends? They were all along until lately. Until when? About how long ago? "Five or six years."

"Were you ever afraid of Walter?" "Yes."

"Did Walter make any threats?" "He said he'd murder us."

"What made him say that. Do you think his mind was affected?" "The doctor said it was."

"Do you know where Joe was on Tuesday?" "Home."

"All day?" "Yes."

"Where was he on Wednesday?" "Home."

"All day?" "Yes."

"What is to be gained by examining this witness?" the crown asked Mr. Reburn. "Nothing" said the inspector and the examination ceased.

Embalmer's View
William Kelly, an embalmer employed by Messrs Tufts & Thompson, swore that he was at Walter's drive house about 4 o'clock Thursday, October 5th. If a body lay on its face over 24 hours he thought it would be impossible to get the blood out of the face by rubbing. "I would not think it lay there over 36 hours, dating from four o'clock on Thursday."

Joseph Called to the Box.
All faces looked up as Constable St. Charles called Joseph Montgomery to the stand.

Mr. W. C. Mikel arose and said that he did not think it would be wise for Joseph to go into the box. The inquest is not a court that can acquit Joseph or convict him. He had been charged in another court with murder and the case was enlarged. Having in mind its seriousness and the little time Joseph had had to talk matters over with him (Mr. Mikel), he thought it would not be wise to have him called at this stage. Joseph would have an opportunity to be heard if he wished before the magistrate. He requested that Joseph be not called.

Crown Attorney Carnew in reply stated that Joseph at one time seemed to want to tell something. At that time Joe was cautioned as he was not represented by counsel and he was advised to keep silence until later. Mr. Carnew declared that there was no law to prevent jury or coroner from calling Joseph if they liked.

"I desire to call him now in order that he may clear up certain facts. You gentlemen have the authority. You can if you choose call this man and he will be protected by all the means so that nothing he says in this inquest can be used in evidence against him, unless perhaps on a charge of perjury." He has a perfect right to tell at a court or refuse, but the inquest is not such a court.

Coroner Dr. Harper and the jury retired to consider whether Joseph would be called. After a few minutes they returned and the coroner said:

Joseph Advised not to Answer
"The jury has decided that the witness must go into the box and give evidence."

The jury men desired to go home to attend to their chores and court adjourned at five o'clock until 8.30.

"As counsel for Mr. Montgomery" said Mr. Mikel, when the inquiry resumed, "I have advised him not to answer any questions that may be put to him on this inquiry." The charge of murder was too serious to allow him to give evidence now.

"I am aware of no proceedings that can compel him to answer the questions. The only power is to commit him for contempt," said Mr. Mikel, quoting Winnipeg cases. "Mr. Montgomery is already in the custody of the court and under all the circumstances, for him to give evidence would be putting himself in an unfair position. No fault should be found with him if he takes advantage of every opportunity of defence. No matter what this tribunal may do, it does not end his difficulties, cannot acquit him and give him a certificate of character."

Information that Joe Might Give
Mr. Carnew said there was considerable force in Mr. Mikel's remarks. They are good law if this were a preliminary inquiry. He would have a right to refuse to give evidence. But this is not that form of a judicial forum. The jury are to enquire when, where, how and by what means Walter Montgomery met his death. No one accuses Joseph Montgomery at this court. All questions of guilt or innocence are eliminated. It is up to Joseph Montgomery to give any information he may have. There are certain movements that perhaps Joseph Montgomery only can explain.

The fact of his not being prepared to give evidence is a matter you have a right to determine in arriving at your verdict."

Coroner's Remarks on the Case
"It is not my intention to punish Joseph Montgomery by fining or imprisoning him for contempt of court although this court has the power," said the coroner.

"There should be no more anxious one in this community to give evidence than Joseph Montgomery."

The crown represented by Mr. W. Carnew and Inspector Reburn have labored to bring out every bit of evidence to determine who was guilty of this terrible murder.

A Most Foul Murder
An honourable man, 55 years of age, a good citizen though a little odd, is murdered in a most foul way. Somebody stole up behind him and struck him down. It is quite evident he was alive on Tuesday.

"Did the man die on Tuesday or Wednesday?" was a question for the jury to say. Mr. Thompson and Pat Waters saw him on Tuesday morning and a light was seen in his house on Tuesday night. Did Walter milk his cows twice a day. Tuesday's whey was still in the can. The undertakers' evidence point to death as perhaps taking place on Wednesday. Dr. Dafoe said he could not have been dead over 48 hours before Thursday morning. On Tuesday Joe was at Queensboro with cream and was engaged in haying. To St. Charles he said he was at home all Wednesday but it is known he was at McMullen's and Alexander's.

"These are points that Joseph could explain. We would like to hear his evidence as to Wednesday."

Murderer Knew the Place
"It is hard to believe a stranger did the deed. It looks as if one acquainted with the house was the murderer. A stranger would likely have opened both trunks. One theory is that a stranger strolled along and did the deed. The detective finds that no foreigners left Queensboro mine until Thursday, the day of the discovery of the murder."

Murder Premeditated
The murder seems to have been premeditated. Whoever struck the blows was anxious to knock Walter out. Whether he was afraid Walter would be too strong for him, is not known.

Who Struck The Blows?
"Who was it struck that blow? Who is the criminal? If unable to decide, you may leave the verdict open. The government will spend hundreds of dollars, if only the murderer can be brought to justice. Inspector Reburn has been sent and has been working day and night on the case. It is absolutely necessary for us all that the murderer receive full justice for his deed."

The hall was then cleared and the jury went into its deliberations. They were out a considerable time before rendering their verdict.

DO YOUR EARS RING?
HAVE YOU CATARRH?
A buzzing noise in the head is the beginning of chronic Catarrh. If not checked the result is deafness. A simple remedy that many physicians advise is to slowly inhale "Catarrh-ozone" a few times each day. The soothing vapor of Catarrh-ozone cures the Catarrhal condition, and hearing improves at once. Head noises, buzzing ears are cured. For Catarrhal deafness, throat, nose and lung Catarrh, there is probably no remedy so efficient. The large one dollar outfit lasts two months and is guaranteed to cure; smaller sizes 25c and 50c, sold everywhere.

2nd. CON. SIDNEY
Mr. B. Westover and Mr. S. Barker have both put up new silos recently.

Mr. Charlie Francis is spending a week with his brother, Walter, at Crookston.

Miss Edna Barker has returned home after spending a week with her friends at Striling.

We understand that Mr. Volney Finkle has rented Mr. Barton Babcock's farm near Rednersville.

Mrs. J. Clapp is some better and we hope she will still keep gaining.

Mr. Kenneth Sine attended Striling fair on the 29th of September.

Miss Laura Francis is spending a few days at Belleville.

Mr. Percy and Miss Carrie White attended Roblin's Mills fair on Saturday.

Pale, Sallow Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always shows in her face. Pale skin, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

Tell the Need Of

Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect.

Beecham's Pills are Prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and tone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion.

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of

Beecham's Pills

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes of 25 cents.

CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN

Belleville Student at Queen's Suffered in Arts Rush.

W. E. Rankin, Belleville, a second-year student at Queen's University, suffered concussion of the brain as a result of the arts "rush." It was thought at first he would not recover but the doctors report him improving.

Mr. Rankin, who is a well-known and popular man in Arts, signified his willingness to help the Arts sophomore tie up the freshmen. Accordingly he turned out shortly after nine o'clock and went into the thick of the scrap. While in the act of tending a man he was pulled away, and unfortunately suffered internal injuries.

He was taken to the General Hospital and attended by Dr. J. W. Campbell. He was found to be suffering from serious internal injuries. Every measure is being taken to prevent more serious developments.

Mr. Rankin's condition was somewhat improved yesterday. He was able to speak at noon. The young man's mother and sister left yesterday for Kingston.

MRS. PALMER IMPROVING.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer, who suffered bruising of the spine in the motor accident at Feeney's Hill near Madoc on Sunday as a result of which her husband died, is improving. Yesterday she was able to turn over in bed. It will be some time before she is able to sit up.

MRS. P. J. STEWART.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Phoebe J. Stewart was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Weese, Ameliasburg, Rev. R. L. Adams of Rednersville officiating at the house and at Albury Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. W. Bush, H. Lamb, R. Fox, L. Brickman, E. Brickman, and W. Hubbs.

SHOT IN ARM.

Lloyd Best was wounded in the left arm on Sept. 15th. He left Belleville with the 39th battalion and had since been attached to the Scout Section. He attended the O.B.C. some years ago and was employed by the Seymour Power Co. He is about 22 years of age.

CAR HAD MISHAP.

Mr. Harry Dempsey's car met with a mishap on the Madoc Road, half a mile south of the village yesterday afternoon. The steering gear went wrong and the car took to the ditch in a bad spot of the highway. An axle was broken. No one was hurt. The machine was towed into the village. Mr. Dempsey was returning to Ameliasburg after attending to some business in Madoc.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES.

Two Belleville men are today reported missing. Pte. R. G. Hudson and Pte. G. J. Thompson.

L. Spencer of Concession has been killed in action.

John Ward, Belleville, is wounded.

VICIOUS DOG CASE.

Tony Quattrochi, fruit merchant was charged this morning in police court with having a vicious dog. He paid costs and the bill for the doctor who attended the bitten citizen and promised to destroy the canine.

MISS HELENA LAGROW.

Miss Helena Lagrow of Striling died in Kingston General Hospital yesterday after an illness of three weeks. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lagrow, 31 years of age, and a Roman Catholic in religion. The remains were sent to Striling for interment.

RELEASED FROM GERMAN PRISON

Pte. Melburn Sprague, taken prisoner by the Germans over four months ago is now in hospital in England. This gratifying news was received from Ottawa yesterday afternoon by Pte. Sprague's father, Mr. E. B. Sprague, Front St. north.

Pte. Sprague had one of the closest calls from death that a man ever had and survive to tell the story. Some details were received by his father in a letter from Germany. Pte. Sprague was struck by a shrapnel shell on June 2nd last. So furious was the shelling of the trench in which he lay that few of his companions escaped instant death. His right leg was broken in three places and his left leg also was fractured. His right foot was badly shattered by a shell fragment. In this horrible condition he lay in his dugout for five days. He had a sufficiency of food but no water. His thirst at length became unendurable and he determined to crawl out in search of something to drink. He crept over the bodies of his dead comrades but had gone only a few feet when he collapsed. In this condition he was discovered by the German Red Cross who took him to their base hospital in Belgium where his leg was amputated a day or two later. After a month in Belgium he was sent to the prison hospital at Stuttgart. Here he remained until he was released and forwarded via Switzerland and France to England where he now rests in hospital and, as the report from Ottawa reads, "wounded severely." It will probably be months yet before he can be brought home to Belleville. Fortunately the amputation took place below the knee. Food and money were sent from here to him while he was a prisoner and these he probably received.

Pte. Sprague enlisted a little over a year ago. He attached himself to the 8th Mounted Rifles at Kingston, but after arrival in England he was transferred to the Third Battalion.

Two brothers are now at the front engaged in the fighting along the Somme. Another brother is principal of the Technical school at Hamilton.

THE CASUALTY LIST

Yesterday's list of casualties contains the following names from the local district:

Killed in Action
W. H. Wall, Peterboro.
James Hawkins, Kingston

Wounded
Stanley Smith, Peterboro
John G. Feeney, Marmora
Jas. R. Rubbie, Havelock
Percy E. Andrews, Norwood
Wm. N. Casselman, Belleville
Capt. Howard W. Taylor, Gananoque.

Today's list contains these names:
Killed in Action
L. Spencer, Concession
Gr. R. Lucy, Gananoque.

Missing.
R. G. Hudson, Belleville
G. J. Thompson, Belleville
Died of Wounds
Gr. Stanley Smith, Peterboro

Wounded
Lt.-Corp. J. Bell, Bobcaygeon
John Ward, Belleville
Marvin King, Peterboro
P. R. McInvor, Cataraqui
Ralph Trevor, Lindsay
Percy Wood, Frinton
C. V. Cavanagh, Peterboro

A Purely Vegetable Pill.—The chief ingredients of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mandrake and dandelion, sedative and purgative, but perfectly harmless in their action. They cleanse and purify and have a most healthful effect upon the secretions of the digestive organs. The dyspeptic and all who suffer from liver and kidney ailments will find in these pills the most effective medicine in concentrated form that has yet been offered to the suffering.

JOSEPH MONTGOMERY, ACCUSED OF MURDERING HIS BROTHER, ATTEMPTS TO END HIS LIFE

Madoc Man, Accused of Murder of His Brother, Discovered in Cell This Morning With Throat Badly Gashed—May Recover—Will Be Brought to City Hospital This Afternoon.

(From Saturday's Daily)
(Special to The Ontario)

Sensation follows sensation in the Madoc township murder case. This morning Joseph Montgomery, accused of having caused the death of his brother, was himself found in the little cell of the lockup in Madoc Village with a horrible gash in his throat. Constable St. Charles made the gruesome discovery as he went to take the prisoner his morning meal. Montgomery was lying on the floor in a condition of stupor with blood stains all about. A small pocket knife smeared with blood told him he had hoped to end his existence. A gaping wound began just beneath the left ear and extended to the windpipe. The cut had been made by using the right hand but the jugular vein was missed. The constable was himself almost overcome by the horrible sight, but he recovered sufficiently to summon medical aid. Drs. Eagleson and Datoe were soon on the scene and ascertained that the heart of the would-be suicide was still beating. They closed up the wound and gave first aid. Shortly afterwards Montgomery recovered consciousness and talked freely to those about him. He claimed that he had found the knife in a corner of his cell. He will be brought to Belleville Hospital by the Madoc train this afternoon where he will be placed in charge of Dr. Farley.

Dr. W. S. Harper, the coroner, was on his way to Belleville this morning when a message was conveyed to him on the train at Crookston telling him of Montgomery's rash deed. Dr. Harper at once returned to Madoc.

Mind Unbalanced Says W. C. Mikel, K. C.

Mr. W. C. Mikel, counsel for the unfortunate man when seen by The Ontario this morning gave out the following statement:

"Joseph Montgomery's act points to an unbalanced mind. He is an eccentric man. People describe him as being odd. Full attention has not yet been given to a consideration of his mental condition. He has been accustomed to an open air life and his confinement in the little cell in Madoc intended only for transient prisoners together with the excitement of the nerve racking legal proceedings, the death of his brother, the loss of his farm buildings by fire, would unbalance a stronger mind. In the earlier part of the proceedings he felt that he could bear the whole strain of the legal proceedings himself without legal assistance. This, no doubt, added to his troubles."

Whether he will be able to attend the adjourned session of the murder investigation on Tuesday next is a question. Twenty-two witnesses have been summoned.

Montgomery, a peculiar character did not relish the projected change to Belleville jail yesterday, giving as a reason that he much preferred to remain in the lock-up near his home. He had not been noticed to be in a morose condition as he had eaten his meals regularly.

The accused was worried over the destruction of his home by fire since being taken into custody. The house and contents were completely destroyed. The building was insured for \$500. Montgomery has advised his aged mother and sister, through a relative, to make their home in the original homestead which was occupied by Walter Montgomery, the murdered brother, who lived alone. Provincial Inspector Harry Reburn, who has been working on the case, is still engaged in trying to ferret out some rumors which have periodically loomed up since the arrest of Montgomery. The Inspector returned to Toronto yesterday and will be back for the preliminary trial.

No Trace of Walter's Money

While it was generally believed in the neighborhood that the murdered man always had considerable money concealed upon his person, some of those who knew him intimately express the opinion that such might not have been the case. If he had the amount he is believed to have saved for several years, possibly \$4,000 or \$7,000, the police have been unable to get any trace of it. Inspector Reburn visited the local banks and those in the surrounding district with a view to ascertaining whether or not deposits had been made by Joseph Montgomery during the past three weeks. The Inspector learned that the accused had an account in one of

the banks, but had not made deposits for some weeks past. It was also learned that the murdered man had discontinued his account with the Dale private bank shortly before that institution closed its doors, about three years ago. Since that time it was generally understood that Walter Montgomery placed little dependence upon the banks, and did his own banking business.

Mother Doubtful About Money

Mrs. Montgomery, the aged mother, informed Inspector Reburn and Chief of Police St. Charles, that she did not think Walter had hoarded up a large sum of money. Before the split in the family circle over five years ago, when the murdered man and Joseph had a dispute over the division of their father's estate, the elder son had always treated her well. At that time he always turned over to her the cheques for the sale of live stock to drovers, and she placed the money to his credit in the private bank at Madoc. When he decided to live alone he discontinued the practice, and from that time on she had lost trace of the amount of his bank account. So far as she knew, Joseph, who always claimed that Walter was more athletic and stronger than him, had never discussed the financial position of the murdered brother with her or her daughter. If Walter had any enemies in the neighborhood she had no knowledge of it. He seldom visited her home, and consequently she knew little about his surroundings on the farm.

Foreigners not Implicated

Inspector Reburn, after a careful investigation, has practically satisfied himself that none of the foreign laborers working at the tale mines, some distance from the farm of the murdered man, was implicated in the murder. According to the foreman of the mines, all the men were at work at the time the murder is supposed to have been committed. One foreigner and his family left on Thursday to go to Welland. This man, who had worked at the mines for some years and had accumulated a large bank account, hired a farmer to move his furniture to the village. Subsequently he and his family motored in a livery automobile to the village. The farms in the district in which Walter Montgomery was murdered are widely scattered. Apart from a gang of men who were repairing the roadway in the neighborhood of the murdered man's farm, the hamlet was practically deserted on the day of the murder, the farmers and their families having spent the day at the Madoc fair. On the other hand it was quite possible for a stranger to make his way to the murdered man's farm unobserved.

While the accused man has informed the police officers that he was digging potatoes all day on the day the murder took place, William McMullen, a brother-in-law says he was at his farm in the morning, while another witness, who was threshing on a farm nearby, declares that Walter approached him about 1 o'clock a week ago Wednesday and asked if he would do some threshing for him. At both these places the prisoner was a mile and a half from his brother's farm. Beyond that hour the police have been unable to obtain any definite information as to his subsequent movements. This is the main point that the police officers are now trying to clear up.

SPLENDID RED CROSS MEETING HELD AT PLAINFIELD.

One of the most successful patriotic and Red Cross meetings ever held in this section of the county was that under the auspices of the Plainfield Women's Institute and presided over by Mr. Alexander Moore, in the Orange Hall, Plainfield, on Thursday evening the 12th inst.

The audience was large and appreciative, and the financial results highly satisfactory. Addresses of more than ordinary interest, descriptive of Red Cross, Patriotic work and recruiting, were delivered by Mrs. S. D. Laxter, President of the Belleville Cheese Board Red Cross and Patriotic Association; Mrs. J. A. McFee, Secretary of the same organization, and Rev. St. Thomas Church, Belleville, Mr. John Elliott, Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Rev. A. C. Huffman, while

the musical part of the entertainment was provided by Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss McKim, Miss Laursen, Miss Ida Pittman, Miss E. Collins and Mr. Gove.

During intermission a beautiful autograph quilt was disposed of by ticket, Mrs. Dick being the holder of the lucky number.

At the close of the meeting all those who had taken part in the programme were invited to partake of delicious refreshments provided by the local ladies.

Three members of the Plainfield Women's Institute are to be congratulated on the success of the event.

As usual Mr. Alexander Moore discharged the duties of Chairman to the entire satisfaction of everyone present.

PTE. ROADHOUSE DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Lewis Wesley Roadhouse son of Rev. J. Roadhouse, 142 Nelson street, has made the supreme sacrifice according to a telegram received by his parents yesterday noon, stating that he had died of wounds in a hospital at Worloy, France, on September 27th. Letters had been received from the young soldier dated September 23rd, stating that he was in the best of health and the news in the telegram was an unexpected blow. Private Roadhouse was in business in Edmonton when he enlisted in the 51st battalion of that city. He was transferred to the 15th battalion, and was in the 48th Highlanders of Toronto, at the time of his death.

He was a graduate of the Collegiate Institute here and has begun the study of medicine at Queen's, when he left to begin business in Edmonton, about five years ago. He was twenty-six years old. A sister of the deceased is a nursing sister in the Richardson Convalescent Home. — Kingston Standard.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MADOC LADY

Mrs. Frank Smith of Madoc Village died very suddenly late yesterday afternoon. She and Mr. Smith had been visiting her parents at Eldorado and on their way home in their car she was suddenly stricken unconscious. She was driven to the home of her father-in-law, but death ensued at five o'clock, the cause being paralysis. She had not recovered consciousness. She had been married only five weeks ago, and was about 25 years of age.

STUDENT IMPROVING.

William Rankin, the Belleville student who was injured in the Queen's Arts "rush" has recovered consciousness at the Kingston General Hospital and his condition is much better. The attending physician says he is doing nicely and has hopes of his recovery. The mother, sister, and brother of the student stayed with him yesterday.

MULLER-WALLE LIP-READING SYSTEM.

At the Ontario School for the Deaf a new system of lip-reading is being introduced. This is known as the Muller-Walle method, and has been adapted to the English language and is taught in Boston by Miss Martha E. Brahn, who possesses the exclusive right to its use in the United States and Canada. It is based on a different principle from other lip-reading systems, and is especially adapted to people who have lost their hearing later in life and for deaf pupils with a good command of language. It is easily acquired and would be a great aid to all persons who have become deaf. Miss Deannard, one of the teachers at the School, went to Boston during the summer vacation and took the course, and, by special arrangements with Miss Brahn, is now imparting it to the rest of the staff. One reason for taking it up here is in order that it may be utilized for instructing deaf soldiers in lip-reading, as it is proposed that during next vacation summer classes for this purpose will be conducted at the School, if there are any soldiers who are unfortunate enough to have become deaf and wish to avail themselves of the opportunity. — The Canadian.

PTE. ROSS WOUNDED.

Pte. James D. Ross who went overseas with the 59th battalion has been reported wounded.

OBITUARY

ROBERT FLEMING.

Robert Fleming one of the oldest and most highly esteemed men of Huntingdon township passed peacefully away on Oct. 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Stevenson after an illness of over eight months with gangrene.

Mr. Fleming was born in Glasgow Scotland in 1835, and came with his parents to Canada, landing at Quebec on Dec. 1, 1843, after a two months' voyage on the Atlantic. They came by boat to Belleville long before the town knew anything of railroad or railroad trains. They settled in Huntingdon township when he was only seven years old, where he has since resided. In 1886 he married Samantha Reid who died some ten years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss his nine children, Mrs. W. H. Rollins of Ivanhoe, Mrs. W. Holbert and Mr. Ed. Blakley of Thomasburg, Mrs. D. W. Whytock, Warner, N.H., Robert, Alexander and Richard of Huntingdon, Alice of Stirling, Mrs. A. Stevenson of Holloway. Also five sisters survive him. The funeral was held at Bethesda church on Saturday Oct. 7th and buried at White Lake Cemetery.

St. Vitus' Dance Can Be Easily Cured

A Tonic for the Blood and Nerves With Rest All That is Needed

Many a child has been called awkward, has been punished in school for not keeping still or for dropping things, when the trouble was really St. Vitus dance. This trouble may appear at any age but is most often met between the ages of six and fourteen. The most frequent cause of the disease is poor blood, aggravated by indoor confinement, or mental strain at school. Under these conditions the blood fails to carry nourishment to the nerves and the child begins to show listlessness and inattention. Then it becomes restless and twitching of the muscles and jerking of the limbs and body follow. A remedy that cures St. Vitus dance and cures it so thoroughly that no trace of the disease remains is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which renew the blood thus feeding and strengthening the starved nerves. This is the only way to cure the trouble, and parents should lose no time in giving this treatment if their child seems nervous or irritable. Mrs. Wm. A. Squires, Canington, Ont., says: "My only daughter, now fourteen, years of age was troubled for several years with St. Vitus dance. She was so bad that at times she would lose control of her limbs and her face and eyes would be contorted. We had medical advice and medicine, but it did not help her. In fact we thought the trouble growing worse, and finally we had to take her from school. About a year ago we began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and by the time she had taken five boxes she was completely cured, and is now a fine, healthy girl. I firmly believe we owe this to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are very grateful for her restoration to perfect health."

You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at \$2.50 a box or six boxes for \$15.00 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HOTEL FURNISHINGS SOLD.

The furnishings of the New Queens Hotel which were up at auction today were bought on bloc by Mr. T. P. J. Power, the owner of the house. This means that the Queens which is a fine hostelry will be kept in operation. The silver-tongued auctioneer, Mr. J. G. Davison wielded the hammer.

CONSTABLE LEAVES FORCE.

Police Constable D. J. Corrigan is leaving the police force after a number of years of faithful service. He will cease to act as police officer tomorrow morning, he having resigned in order to take up the operation of the farm of his late father-in-law, who died about a week ago.

Officer Patrick Donovan has tendered his resignation to the commissioners as he expects to go to the G.T.R.

ACCUSED OF TAKING COAT

George Babcock was accused in police court today before Magistrate Masson with stealing a coat belonging to Mr. William Chrysler. He declared he bought it from a stranger for one dollar and expressed a willingness to pay for the coat and settle up the costs. Babcock was allowed to go under suspended sentence.

CHEESE BOARD

Cheese sold on Belleville Board today at 21½, 21 7-16 and 21½c.

Men's Winter Overcoats



Now is the time to select your New Overcoat for the Winter before the sizes are broken and the best values picked up.

Our Prices Are Right

We say our prices are right and a little more than right. We have been very fortunate in selecting Old Cloths at Old Prices, most of our Coats were bought last year and held over. Had we left our buying until this Season your Overcoat would have cost \$2.00 to \$5.00 more.

We advise an early selection

OAK HALL

PRaise FOR THE 155TH BATTALION

Dinner Given By Officers to the Staff Officers of the Division.

On Thursday evening the officers of the 15th battalion invited citizens of Hastings and Prince Edward counties who belong to the staff to a most delightful dinner. The dinner was served in that excellent manner peculiar to the mess of the 15th, and all were pleased with the function. The guests were: Brig-Gen. Hemming, G.O.C., Lt.-Col. Wilson, D.A.A., Q.M.S., Major Hamilton, A.D.S.T., Major Wilson, A.D.D.S., Captain McManus, garrison adjutant, and representatives of the press. The menu was a most appetizing one, and contained all the good things found on the table of the best hostelry. The only toast presented was to His Majesty, The King. The band of the 15th, under Bandmaster Hinchey, rendered one of its fine programs during the dinner hour. Lt.-Col. Adams presided and in terms of the most complimentary character, introduced Brig-Gen. Hemming. Col. Adams said that General Hemming had found a remarkable place in the hearts of all officers and men, and the 15th were pleased and proud to have him as their guest to dinner. General Hemming said: "Officers of the 15th battalion, I am pleased to be with you this evening, and although I am sorry to part with your battalion from my command, I am pleased that you now have a chance of going to the front. I want to impress upon you the necessity of discipline. When you get to England, do not forget that you will be watched, and keen eyes will follow your every movement. On parade and off I want you to be a credit to Canada, and to the Third Military District. Learn to do everything promptly, and do it well. Enter into the sympathies of your men, and learn their wants and peculiarities, and if you do this, you will be astonished to find that your men will follow you to that place the minister mentioned in his sermon last Sunday. Make good in England, and if you make good there, I am sure you will make good at the front."

The next speaker called upon by Lt.-Col. Adams was Lt.-Col. Wilson, D.A.A., Q.M.G., who said that he was pleased to be with the 15th to dinner and regretted that he had not visited the mess often. The battalion was a good one, and he claimed it as his battalion. Col. Wilson was followed by Lt.-Col. Barragar, commander of the I.S.I. Col. Barragar, like Col. Wilson, claimed that the 15th battalion belonged to him, and if they would only tarry longer he promised to visit their mess often.

On behalf of himself and the officers of the 15th, Lt.-Col. Adams thanked all for the words of praise and kindness that they had spoken.

He was proud of the fact that he had one of the best lot of men, that any commanding officer in Canada could command. Lt.-Col. Putnam in speaking of the commanding officer of the 15th, said: "We have one of the best commanding officer in the camp, and we are proud of him." Then all joined in singing: "For he's a jolly good fellow."

LIEUT. BLAKER'S VALOR AT FRONT

Held Exposed Position With Five Men For Seven Hours Gallantry of 80th Officer.

Lieut. Leo Blaker, who was at one time Assistant Adjutant of the 80th Battalion until he asked to be relieved of that office so that he might do field work with the men, is in the Fourth London General Hospital, Kings College, Denmark Hill, London, recovering from shell shock and injuries. He went with a trench mortar battery to the front. His trench was blown in. For seven hours he and five men were under shell fire there was just room left for them to lie flat and wait for the German fire to finish. Shells were falling and exploding all around. Lieut. Blaker would not leave his trench mortar. Somehow he got it back but does not know how it happened. He was completely done up by that time. The concussion of the shells exploding burst the drum of his right ear and injured his back. He was taken to England and has to use crutches being unable to get up or down unaided. His nerves are very badly shattered and he is stone deaf in his right ear at present.

Lieut. Blaker, although of English birth, was at Cornwall when he enlisted and he had a rapid promotion. Mr. George Lee of this city, has received the following letter from this officer:

London, Sept. 16th, 1916.
Dear George,—
I promised you a letter quite a while back and have several times been going to send one and something has always cropped up to put it off, but I am going to send this one from the hospital.

Well, old man, we have seen quite a lot of changing since we left Belleville. The 80th is no more as they are divided up between several battalions. I have seen three different battalions before getting posted to the 11th Can. Inf., Bde. Trench Mortar Battery (Stokes Gun). I got on fine with the work and in the class came out on top with 99 per cent. I may mention that the Stokes Gun is a very deadly implement and Fritz has a mortal hatred of them. I was sorry to be put out of action so soon as we were plastering the Boches fine with our guns of which we had 6 trained on them. I am afraid I cannot say very much about our work at the front, but you can take it from me that we have Fritz beaten all along

the line. The Boches are a filthy lot of vermin. They strafe our hospital every night and turn shrapnel and machine gun fire on the ambulance, but believe me, he pays dearly for it. When we open a strafe on his lines we smash them up terribly and every prisoner tells the same tale that our artillery fire's terrible. What he has had is a flea bite to what he is going to get before long.

I am glad to say that I am going along fine, although it will likely be quite a while before I am fit again as in about two months from now I have to undergo an operation on my head as my hearing on the right side is completely gone. I was up today for the first time and feel very shaky, but hope to mend up by degrees. I often wonder how I ever managed to come out of it alive. Still, there is nothing certain on this job, and when the fun starts you don't think much about yourself, but mainly of getting all you can back at Fritz, and believe me, when everything is in full swing, there is an awful conglomeration of stuff flying through the air.

I heard from Jack Phelan the other day and he is getting along alright. He, Dug, Græben and myself have stuck together fine. I notice several of the old 80th boys in the casualty list lately, but all were in the wounded list. I can tell you one sees some awful sights over there.

Yours sincerely,
Leo Blaker.

XTMAS SOCKS SHIPPED

200 Christmas stockings were shipped overseas today (Oct. 14) from 62 West Bridge Street. Each contained socks, cigarettes, pipe, tobacco, cards, stationery, gun, candle, towel, soap, wash cloth, candy, boot laces, handkerchiefs, booklets, Christmas cards, etc. Second shipment next week, third shipment week following.

WHAT WILL THIS MAN DO TO THE GERMANS?

In a fight near the Registry Office last Saturday evening between Gunner James Martin, a member of the Heavy Battery Draft, and four civilians, Martin got decidedly the better of the altercation and broke the jaw of a young man named Phillips, encephalating Phillips going to the hospital. Martin was going along with a girl, on whom Phillips was sweet and accordingly Phillips with three of his friends decided to do him up. Martin was a little too clever with his fists, and was easily top dog all through. He is an ex-member of the U. S. Navy from which he has an honorable discharge. A charge of assault was laid against Martin and is to come up on Wednesday next, on remand from yesterday. Messrs. J. B. McColl and W. H. Hopper are appearing as witnesses for the released Cobourg Sentinel Star.

AUTOIST PAYS FINE

An autoist was fined \$10 and costs in police court today for an infraction of the Motor Vehicle Act.

New

Rev. A. E. St. the services in ville, on Sunday Mr. S. Russell and Mrs. Russell ing Day at the Dr. and Mrs. MacTavish are attending the of Toronto and Mrs. Wm. Din Mrs. Ringer, of ter, of Belleville J. Tucker and of day.

Pte. Frank Kiported seriously England. This received word th Lieut. Webb as in Madoc Wedne looking after son 155th who have Mrs. W. S. Lu painful accident, falling to the gro bone in her fore- The Madoc League shipped to at Barrieffield, fo Platoon going ov fine hand-knitted \$140.

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News Notes From the Countryside

MADOC.

Rev. A. E. Smart will officiate at the services in Christ church, Belleville, on Sunday.

Mr. S. Russell, Registrar, Belleville and Mrs. Russell, spent Thanksgiving Day at the Manse, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. MacTavish.

Mr. W. Mackintosh and Rev. Dr. MacTavish are in Toronto this week attending the meeting of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston.

Mrs. Wm. Dingman and her sister, Mrs. Ringer, of Picton and Mrs. Potter, of Belleville, were visiting Mrs. J. Tucker and other friends over Sunday.

Pte. Frank Kinloch has been reported seriously ill in the hospital in England. This morning his parents received word that he was dead.

Lieut. Webb and Sgt. Vincent were in Madoc Wednesday and Thursday looking after some members of the 15th who have overstayed their pass.

Mrs. W. S. Ludbrook met with a painful accident on a slippery board, falling to the ground and breaking a bone in her fore-arm.

The Madoc Women's Patriotic League shipped today to Lieut. Webb at Barrieffield, for use of the Madoc Platoon going overseas 140 pairs of fine hand-knitted socks, valued at \$140.

Miss Luella Alcombrack, who has been confined to the house through illness for some months passed away at her home here on Wednesday morning. She was 17 years old and leaves to mourn her loss a father and mother, two sisters and one brother.

After a short illness of about an hour and a half Mrs. Wm. F. McMullen passed away at her home in the village on Saturday, October 7th. Her demise has cast a gloom over the town as she was a young woman and highly respected. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss. The remains were taken to Campbellford on Sunday and laid to rest in Mount Pleasant cemetery on Monday.—The Review.

DESERONTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gault and daughter, Lulu, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Belleville.

The proceeds of the Elocutionary Concert given by Miss Tuttle in the Methodist church on Thursday evening amounted to \$42.50.

George Topping a lad of 12 years of age recently ran away from his home in town and was detained in Belleville until his father went there for him.

Miss Alice Cole received an unexpected ducking in the chilly water of the bay on Sunday last. With other girl friends. She was walking along the dock when she tripped and lost her balance. Miss Cole was assisted to the dock and rushed to her home none the worse of her experience save the wetting she received.

On Friday last a very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Miss Jennie Cole where a miscellaneous show was given in honor of Miss Margaret Moore. The members of the Presbyterian choir, only being present. Miss Moore received many beautiful presents.

Rev. L. M. Sharpe and family of Sydney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Richardson and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw and family on Tuesday. Mr. Sharpe was accompanied by his brother, Arthur, who is looking for a suitable building in Deseronto which to locate a garage. Rev. Mr. Sharpe looks forward to seeing Deseronto a busy town in a few years.

On Friday evening last a number of his young friends surprised Pte. Clayton Hutchinson at his home and presented him with a silver cigarette case. Pte. Hutchinson was also the recipient of a signet ring from Mr. E. C. Metcalfe and a watch-fob from Mr. Sterling Metcalfe. Pte. Hutchinson's parents wish to hereby thank his many well wishers for their kindly interest.

The local hotels report a very small sale of the temperance drinks that are allowed to be sold under the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act. Even the light beers that contain 2-1/2 per cent. of alcohol, which is the limit as provided by the Act, are not proving popular. They apparently do not satisfy the man who has acquired an appetite for stronger stuff. While it is too soon as yet to accurately gauge the probable trade in light drinks, there seems to be no indication that it will develop to the extent that might have been expected.

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30th death claimed Miss Agnes Toppings, one of the most charming of the nursing staff of the Hotel Dieu. She had been in perfect health three hours previous to her demise. It is needless to say this sad occurrence has cast a gloom over the entire institution. Miss Toppings was born in Deseronto and lived here the greater part of her short life. She

had been two years a pupil in the training school in connection with the Hotel Dieu, and was looking forward with eagerness to the happy date of her graduation.—The Post.

TWEED.

Mr. N. A. Irwin, of Belleville, formerly principal of Tweed Continuation Classes, was in town over Sunday and the holiday the guest of his brother Mr. A. H. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in town Monday evening on a month's vacation trip. They motored all the way in Mr. Black's new runabout, making the 333 miles from Cleveland to Toronto in a little less than 20 hours' time. They made stops only when necessary to replenish the gasoline supply, having fully prepared themselves with lunch which they ate enroute. They came by way of Erie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Hamilton through which places the speed limit bore heavily on their time but the average, notwithstanding, must be accepted as a pretty good record. The consumption of gasoline amounted to 21 1-2 miles per gallon. Mr. Black stood the trip well, not being the least exhausted and to Mr. Black the 20 hours of constant wheeling was simply an enjoyable pastime.

The Cobalt-Frontenac Mining Co. who control the Golden Fleece mine located about two miles north of Plinton have purchased the Vanstone estate in that village which comprises the flour mill, saw mill, water power and considerable property. The deal was consummated a few weeks ago, since which time the company have erected a substantial concrete dam for the purpose of providing water power sufficient to operate the mills and a dynamo from which electrical energy will be transmitted to the mines for power purposes. The general manager of the company Mr. D. H. Fletcher, of Hamilton, was a recent visitor to the property and is delighted with the progress being made both at the mines and new power plant. The purchase of the saw mill will especially benefit the company as they are now in a position to manufacture lumber in any quantities much of which will be needed for building operations. The purchase of the Vanstone estate is quite conclusive evidence that they have every confidence in the future prospect of the mine.

Word was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Leeworthy, on Saturday, that Pte. John Leeworthy was admitted to the general hospital, Manchester, England, on Oct. 3rd with shrapnel wounds in shoulder and abdomen. On Tuesday of this week the name of Pte. Jack Leeworthy, Tweed, Canada, appeared in the casualty list of the Toronto News as having died of wounds, and naturally the report was a great shock to his parents. A message was sent to the News making enquiry as to the reliability of the report and the answer came that there was an error in transmission. In answer to a phone message to Ottawa the department said that no further news than that Pte. Leeworthy was wounded had been received and promised to cable to England as to his condition in hospital.

Mrs. S. Lawrence received official notice on Thursday last that her son Pte. Jean Lawrence was wounded in the right hand and admitted to No. 12 General Hospital, Rowen, France, on Oct. 1st.

Word has been received by Mr. Hy. Kennedy that Pte. Cecil Cherry was wounded and admitted to No. 12 General Hospital, Rowen, France, on Sept. 29th, with his right arm fractured.

The 38th Annual Exhibition of Tweed Agricultural Society was held at the Park grounds on Thursday and Friday of last week and will go on record as one of the most largely attended fairs in the history of the organization.

Had the weather man been honored with an appointment on the Board of Directors he could not have provided more suitable weather and as a result people from many miles distant motored or came by train to enjoy the day. It is said that at least 250 autumn passed through the gates from which we might safely conclude that the present is a most prosperous era notwithstanding conditions created by the war, and it illustrates to a remarkable degree the ambitions of a modern folk to enjoy life.

Tweed Fair has the reputation of being one of the best exhibitions in Hastings County and the crowds who visited the event this year returned home at the close of the day well satisfied that the 1916 show was no exception to the rule, and more than ever convinced that Tweed can, without exaggeration, boast of the best grounds, track and accommodation to exhibitors of any town of its size in Ontario.

There were upwards of 1800 entries in the various classes. The exhibit of live stock, excepting swine,

showed an increase over last year, and the condition of the stock was most favorably commented on by the Judges. Among those who exhibited cattle were: A. H. Tufts, of "High Grove" Jas. H. Clare, Geo. H. Stokes, Chas. Rush, Dan Whalen, S. N. Fluke, Wm. Gordon, W. P. Rush, J. A. Kingston, H. Sayers, C. Elliott, A. Alexander, J. H. Foster, G. W. Collins, J. Haggerty.

There was a splendid showing of horses and the manager of that class informed us that while the exhibit was not any larger the quality far surpassed previous fairs.

The sheep class showed increased interest and we might judge from the height to which wool is soaring it is a paying proposition to be the owner of a nice flock of such revenue producers. The judges were very favorably impressed with the quality as well as being delighted that renewed interest is being taken in this department of the fair.

With pork such a factor on the market it appears strange that the class for swine was below the average. However there was a comparatively good showing and of the improved breed.

The poultry exhibit was up to the average and many nice birds were shown.

The Government exhibit of grain etc., proved a very pleasing feature. It occupied a space in the centre of the pavilion, 4 feet wide by 50 feet long and was the centre of attraction throughout the entire day. It was perfectly arranged and the silent information it gave to the farmers could not help but be appreciated by all lovers of improved methods and better farming.

The horse races as usual proved one of the leading attractions and while there was some suspicion that one of them was not allowed to "let out" as it should be until after the jockey was warned, there was the usual amount of enthusiasm manifested during the heats. Following is the result:

Tom Tarriff 1 2 2 3
Clara C 2 1 1 1
Lucky Lou 3 2 3 2

Owners—"Tom Tarriff", Williams, Shannonville; "Clara C", Haggerty, Stirling; "Lucky Lou", McQuaig, Marmora.

The music furnished by the 15th Regimental Band of Belleville, was delightful and was a pleasing feature of the programme. The drill by the High School Cadets also proved a good attraction.—The Advocate.

BANCROFT.

Mr. B. O. Lott was an interested spectator at the Fair on Friday last.

The first conviction under the Ontario Temperance Act was registered here last week when a citizen was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk on the street. Crown Attorney Carnew of Belleville, prosecuted.

A young man named Peters, from Highland Grove, was taken into custody on Friday last charged with being a deserter from the 109th Battalion. He was placed in the lock-up and when Constable Bailey made his morning call on Saturday he found the cell empty. Peters had made his escape during the night. He had a number of friends in town that day attending the Fair, and some of them probably gave him a little assistance from the outside.

Mr. Jas. Best, in whose system the mining microbe appears to flourish, has shown us a very fine sample of molybdenite which he discovered recently on a farm belonging to Mr. W. Vandervoort, adjoining the village. A hole was sunk on his property a few years ago, and a small quantity of the mineral taken out, but the prospectors appear to have just touched the edge of the deposit. Mr. Best is very confident that it is there in large quantities, and if he is correct in his surmise, and it carries the same value as the samples shown us, he should reap a very substantial reward for his labors.

Fishery Overseer McCaw has in his possession at present two fish nets, which are likely to cause some considerable trouble before the question of their ownership is settled. One of these was taken out of Baptiste Lake on Monday night and contained three fine salmon trout, a couple of mudcats and a lunge. The lake was brought down from Island Lake and according to the story of the man who brought it in, had previously been used in Perch Lake. It is no wonder that the trout are almost depleted in these waters, as this sort of thing has evidently been going on for years.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred at the graphite mines near Maynooth Station on Friday last. A large piece of ore which had been loosened by a shot was placed in a bucket and sent to the surface. This piece of ore had previously been drilled and loaded and it was supposed that the

charge had exploded, but when Frank Nieman, an employee, inserted a wedge in the hole and attempted to split the block, an explosion took place and he was knocked over the piece of rock struck him on the leg and knocked a splinter of bone off his shin, but otherwise he escaped practically uninjured. Andy Cronk, another employee, who happened along just at the time, was likewise knocked down, and his eyes were injured by the flying particles of sand and rock. It was a very narrow escape, and the men have reason to congratulate themselves that there were no fatalities.

Bancroft Fair on Thursday and Friday last was one of the most successful in the history of the Society, and this is saying a good deal. The weather was perfect, the crowd was the largest in years, and the exhibits, especially of live stock, were greatly in excess of last year.

In the main hall the display of fruit and fancy work was away above the average. Roots and vegetables were good considering the hot dry season, but the exhibit of butter was perhaps the smallest we have ever had. This was no doubt due to the fact that nearly all the cream in the country is being shipped to the factories.

Outside the big crowd found plenty to amuse them. The drill put on in front of the grand stand by the children of Bancroft school in competition for the cup so kindly donated by Mr. Robt. Cooke, M. P. P., was very cleverly executed and received well merited applause. The exhibition of physical drill and wrestling bouts by members of the local platoon of the 15th batt., who were home on their last pass before going overseas, were not the least interesting features of the afternoon.

The gate and grand stand receipts were slightly over \$500, exceeding those of last year by \$100.

The concert in the town hall in the evening was well patronized, and the young ladies have about \$70 on hand which will be used to purchase comforts for our soldiers in the trenches.—The Times.

CAMPBELLFORD.

Miss Harold of Belleville, was the guest of Mrs. Chase over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sharpe, Belleville, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gould.

We understand that Mr. C. H. Bardman, who announced that he would start a furniture and undertaking business here has decided not to do so.

Miss Winnifred Armstrong and friend, Miss Ford, of Belleville, spent Thanksgiving with the former's sister, Mrs. G. A. Kingston.

The people of this vicinity were glad to learn of the safe passage of the 139th Battalion to England, many of our own boys being connected with that body of men.

Mr. D. Stafford and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Stafford of Rednerville and Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Belleville motored to here and spent Thanksgiving Day at Mr. J. Maynard's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Duff and Col. and Mrs. Barragar of Belleville motored out from Belleville and spent Thanksgiving Day with Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Sanderson. Miss Theda Barragar, Miss Joy Higgs and Miss M. Richardson were also guests at the parsonage. Miss Barragar is remaining for a week.

Rev. A. R. Sanderson will give his "Travel Talk" in Knox church, Havelock, at a Thanksgiving Supper. On Sunday evening he returns to his former charge at Belleville to speak at a memorial service in honor of one of the noble young men of the church who enlisted with the first contingent and who has made the supreme sacrifice.

The late Corp. Weston with his younger brother, Clifford, enlisted with the second contingent and had been overseas about a year and a half. The news was received here with the deepest sorrow because of the high place the deceased held in the esteem and affection of our townsmen. Corp. Weston was beloved by his young associates for his winsome manner and for his estimable principles. He was a young man of high ideals and sound Christian character.—qualities which endeared him to young and old alike. He was about twenty-four years of age and was a member of the Baptist church.

The sincere sympathy of the whole community is felt for the family in their sad bereavement.

The 235th Battalion returned to Campbellford from Warkworth on Saturday evening and remained here until yesterday morning when they resumed their trek to Hastings.

It is now definitely settled that a company of men will go into winter quarters here. Captain Stewart will be officer in command. New recruits from this county will be located here during the winter. Most of those who have composed the nucleus of the Battalion will go into winter quarters at Bowmanville.

Campbellford will miss the excellent music provided by the band of the 235th. During their stay here Prof. Laugher and his bandmen won the admiration of all. Prof. Laugher and a choir of soldiers conducted the musical part of the service at St. Andrew's church last Sunday morning and at the Methodist church in the evening.

Upon their march down town yesterday morning cheers for the battalion were given by an immense crowd of spectators. Col. Scobell thanked the citizens for their kindness and in honor of those from our vicinity who paid the supreme sacrifice the "Last Post" was played while the spectators stood with bowed heads.—The Herald.

Word was received here last week by Mr. F. W. Weston that his son, Corp. Edmund Weston, had been killed in action.

TWEED.

Rev. Jas. Rattray has received word from his two sons who are on the firing line in France. They are both in the best of health and very "busy", doubtless taking part in the Somme offensive.

Mr. Sanford Bowers of the Lost Channel, an employee of G. V. Clark & Son, sustained a serious injury a few days ago, the middle finger of his right hand being crushed by being caught in the machinery in the Cheese Box Factory there.

The Steel Trough and Machine Co's works is a busy place these days. Every man who wants a job can find one there. We are glad to see our local industries pushed for men. It is a good sign that their products are in demand.

On Tuesday, October 10th, 1916, at the Methodist Parsonage, Stirling, by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, John Scott Finley, of Smiths Falls, son of Mrs. J. C. Elliott, and Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of the Lodgeroom, were married.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. M. English, who underwent an operation at Toronto General Hospital a short time ago, is rapidly improving. She hopes to leave the Hospital on Saturday of this week after which she will spend a week with Toronto friends.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Kindred, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Naffel and Miss Gladys Black motored to Belleville on Tuesday to attend the play, "Twin Beds". A large number were present from Tweed and the play, which was exceptionally good, was greatly enjoyed.

A great many events have taken place in that old established neighborhood known as Potter's Settlement, but none have created as much interest and enthusiasm as the building and dedicating for public worship of their church.

The congregation of Bogart having become so depleted that it was next to impossible for the remaining few to keep up a church. It was decided to move the splendid church building and plant in a new spot. A site was secured and the contract let for the removal and reconstruction of the church.

The site was selected on a central corner lot, having elevation enough to allow the church to be visible for a long distance, so that it stands as a reminder to the community, that God and His Church have claims upon them.

The weather on Sunday was exceptionally fine and large numbers of people availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the Opening Services so much so that the building was taxed to its utmost capacity.—The News.

DEATH OF GEO. CUMMINGS, SR.

George Cummings, senior, of Sidney township passed away last evening at the age of 82 years. He was a farmer and a widower. Death was due to old age. He was a native of Rawdon. The funeral will be to Stirling cemetery.

BRITISH RED CROSS

At a meeting of rate payers of Rawdon, held at Springbrook last Tuesday, the council was authorized to vote \$1,000 for the British Red Cross and at a mass meeting in Stirling on Wednesday night it was resolved to raise \$1000 there, and committees were appointed to devise ways and means.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors who so kindly offered their assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Robert Fleming, we hereby extend our sincere thanks.

Signed,
Mrs. A. Stevenson
Brothers and Sisters

Mrs. White and little daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Spafford, of Belleville, assisted Mrs. D. E. Grass to receive on Friday last.—Colborne Enterprise.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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Flour is now in sight so do not delay putting in your Winter's supply.

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Phone 812 329 Front St. Belleville.

GREAT SEPTEMBER SALE

- Phaetons
- Auto Seat Top Buggies
- Platform Spring Democrat Wagons
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- Canopy Top Democrat Wagons
- Steel Tubular axle Lumber Wagons
- Cheese Factory Wagons
- Royal Mail Wagons
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- all kinds of Automobiles Repaired
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Belleville Ont

Homeseekers Excursions
Every Tuesday, March to October
"All Rail"
Every Wednesday During Season Navigation
"Great Lakes Route"

Remember out on the prairie when just your Grandfather's General Wheat Crop was produced there is a home waiting for you. The

CANADIAN PACIFIC

will take you there, give you all the information about the best places, and help you to succeed.

Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent, or write W. R. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

S. Burrows, General Agent, Belleville

If you are in need of a new servant try a want adv. in The Ontario and get good results. Others have. Just try.

HOW THE TRANSPORTS ARE GUARDED ON THE JOURNEY OVER

Extracts From a Most Interesting Letter From Pte. Alexander Bruce to His Sister, Miss J. Bruce of the Staff of Queen Victoria School.

Extracts from a letter from Pte. Alexander Bruce of the 134th Battalion (48th Highlanders) to his sister, a teacher in Queen Victoria School. Mr. Bruce learned his trade of stonemason at Point Anne but his family is now residing in Toronto. Bramshott Camp, Sept. 23, 1916.

We arrived in Montreal at daybreak (Aug. 6.) and breakfasted; at no place on the way were we allowed to leave our car, but we were left the freedom of the window, and no objection was taken to our conversing with people on station platforms. Such conversation was inclined towards the noisy and foolish on the part of the inmates of the car, and was filled with patriotic enthusiasm on the part of the people along the whole route.

I enjoyed our sight of old Quebec. The part of New Brunswick we passed through was of the rugged type and you seem to arrive in Moncton as soon as you emerge from the bush. At Moncton we made a short march about the city to stretch our legs, headed by the piped band. The people seemed to be or less surprised, and were quite calm, which was an agreeable change, at least to me. It seemed a sleepy old place. There were some soldiers there, I suppose for recruiting, wearing Scotch Balmoral bonnets, but they lacked the kilts, and half a battalion in tartan headed by pipers seemed to produce a stunning effect. I must say the Highland dress invariably produces emotional enthusiasm in those of Scotch blood and acts as a spur to others whom the ordinary military dress does not affect.

At Amherst we were cut off from the outside world; but we had a sight of a stockade full of interned Germans and prisoners of war captured by the British navy, not the Canadian, alas! On leaving we were warned not to speak aloud or talk to anyone at the stations; we proceeded with closed blinds and windows, our first taste of war conditions.

At Halifax I was "yanked" out of a sound sleep (my first since leaving Borden camp) to go on guard out doors in a drizzling rain for two hours, to keep people away from the train. When we embarked, it was still raining and so foggy you could see nothing. On the way to our anchorage we passed quite a cruiser squadron, among which was H.M.S. "Carnarvon," which sank her adversary in the Falkland Islands after a hard fight. On August the ninth she escorted us out past Halifax and the fleet, as we passed each warship, its band played and the crews cheered us as only British sailors can cheer. It made one feel good and caused us to think deeply of our mission. We had a royal send-off on leaving our Canadian shores.

There were four troopships, Scandinavian, Scotlan, Metagama and Cameronia with 7,000 troops aboard. The cruiser Carnarvon followed in our wake and as soon as we were all out at sea, she passed us as if we were standing still. We maintained the same order all the way across until picked up by a torpedo flotilla about 16 hours off the coast of Ireland. On no day of the voyage was it rough. I hadn't the faintest symptom of sickness though some less fortunate were sick a little. Except for physical drill we loafed. We had of course boat drill and fire drill when alarm was sounded.

On entering the danger zone our life belts became constant companions and some plainly showed anxiety, but mostly all had confidence in the good ship Carnarvon and ours proved no false hope.

Shortly before noon (Aug. 17) smoke appeared on the horizon and before one can write it, we counted five smudges and out of each smudge appeared a torpedo boat going at the speed of an express train. The Carnarvon left for "somewhere" no one knows. Each troopship was escorted by a torpedo boat and before darkness we were alone except for our friend No. 75. No submarine will take a chance when a torpedo boat is around it was told. It was fascinating to watch her movements, continually on the alert; sdudding away in all directions, crossing and recrossing our bows at will, as if teasing the big ships into a chase. This game continued until we arrived at Liverpool. At daybreak (Aug. 18) we met the welcome sight of the coast of Ireland. The waters between Ireland and Rathlin are quite narrow. Between Rathlin and the Mull of Cantyre the waters are mined and net-

ted. I was told that all shipping followed the narrow passage. I had a clear view of my own, my native land, the rugged coast line at the Mull of Cantyre. I even thought I could see Allis Craig. The coast of Ireland is a picture. They seem to cultivate land there with the exactness of science. The land seems to lie in an angle like a roof; you would wonder how they ever worked it. From the difference in tint they must raise a great variety of crops. Streets of this country look like a crazy quilt, so irregular in shape and different in color are the fields, with hedges between. The weather being ideal, we hugged the Irish coast for some time and then passed west and south of the Isle of Man, also highly cultivated, and containing 50,000 German prisoners of war. A safe place of detention. As darkness came on we were much interested in the lights acting as aids to navigation. Search lights, light ships signalling with colors so that the authorities now to a fraction the position of each entering ship. The channel was tortuous but probably there was an object in that.

Both Liverpool and Birkenhead were in darkness. In the morning we warped into dock at the famous floating landing stage. In the forenoon I put my foot for the first time on English soil. We entrained right away in carriages which I consider 50 years behind the age but very English. Whenever we came in contact with the people, their enthusiasm knew no bounds, and what numbers there are of them! The towns are very close to one another. The people seemed at a loss to know how they could best display their appreciation of our mission, and remember, girls, these people are suffering cruelly though to outward appearances all is lovely. Every town we passed through the women and children rushed out to cheer and gave us welcome and God speed. Towels, aprons, flags, anything that would wave. They came fresh from their drawing rooms or their household tasks and always there were crowds of children of all ages. Such a people, no wonder it is a great nation.

Birmingham was the largest town we passed through; and I had a glimpse of the familiar towers of Oxford, familiar because I had studied their lines and proportions in acquiring what little knowledge I have of the technical in connection with my trade.

We left the train at Liphook, 45 miles from London and 28 miles from Portsmouth, and marched, carrying everything we possessed, about 3 1/2 miles to Bramshott Camp. We hadn't settled down when we were given six days' leave and the magnificent sum of £2, 10s but of which to defray the cost of railway fares, board and lodging, while on leave. I went to London where we were perpetually on the go night and day, rain or shine (and it rained four days). So much to see, so little time to see it in. Everything you see of vital interest. Everything so different from Canada and yet just what you expected from reading and conversation with those who had visited the country.

We were treated royally. Clubs have been instituted for men of the army and navy in which your comfort is the first consideration. Profits are unknown I guess! After being turned away from three, on account of room, I found a place called the Bull Dog Club which was in my opinion the best of the lot. It is in the borough of Marylebone at the corner of the Edgeware Road and Chapel St. We could come and go at all hours of the day or night and could have meals prepared at any time. We were waited on at table by ladies of all classes, old and young, all refined to a degree surprising to me, and so kind and painstaking! Yet withal one could see from a sort of charming awkwardness that in many cases they were performing functions totally foreign to their daily routine. I don't remember being served by the same person twice; the faces changed continually, but all did their utmost to make us comfortable. In such manner are the ladies of England trying to do their duty to their land. I saw many, many places of interest in London. I have seen the tombs of Kings and Queens, Dukes and their Duchesses, Princes of the State and Princes of the Church. I admired the chapel of Henry VII. Westminster. I saw all Whitehall from the outside, having no time to investigate the inside. I visited the Tower, the Parliament Buildings (Parliament not in session). Lambeth Palace, the Thames embankment, St. Paul's, Buckingham Palace. We walked or rode

through the Strand, Piccadilly, Regent St., Oxford St., Trafalgar Square, Leicester Square. I visited Hyde Park, Rotten Row, the Serpentine, all those places I had read of, and saw many other noted buildings. I will tell you about it at some more convenient time.

The women collecting fares on buses and trams are in nearly all cases the wives of the conductors who left to go to the front, or the widows of those who have fallen there. They are a vast improvement on every species of conductor that I have met with in the course of many years of dipping hand into pocket for the needful fare. They are courteous to a degree, and so obliging that one would wish to be riding all the time. Incidentally I may state that they get the same wages as the men and why not? This war is making us think rightly about many things.

We are quite comfortable in camp here. We live in huts holding 34 men, a vast improvement on tents. We are given a mattress, and a pillow cover, which we fill with clean straw, blankets plenty. Stove in the hut but not to be lighted till Oct. 1st. The use of stoves is regulated by the calendar not the weather. We are worked very hard and it looks as if we were still being pushed in our training with what view I cannot say, probably an early voyage to France. We were inspected by Gen. French last week and we leave for the rifle ranges on Tuesday first for a further course in musketry.

We had to sleep last night in clothes ready to jump to arms, the reason being another Zeppelin raid. Two of these were brought down in Essex I heard. The night of my arrival in London I was up all night trying to get a view of them. I saw the flashes of bombs and heard the detonations but could not get near before they disappeared. Some damage, but very little.

EDISON RECITAL AND TONE TEST

Delighted Large Audience at Y.M.C.A. Auditorium Last Evening.

The Edison recital and tone-test which was presented to the music-lovers of Belleville in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium last night was a decided success. That the people of this city appreciate a good thing, musically, was amply demonstrated by the crowded hall, where "standing room only" was at a premium. At the close of the delightful evening's program, many people present personally expressed their appreciation to the artists and to Mr. W. B. Riggs, through whose enterprise and foresight the Edison Recital was made possible.

Owing to ill-health, Miss Ida Gardner was unable to be present as advertised and her place on the program was taken by Mr. Hardy Williamson, a noted English tenor, who is soloist at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, cor. of 5th Ave. and 48th St. New York. Mr. Williamson captivated the large audience by his rich, melodious voice, marvellous range and clear sustained tones. He has a fine presence and a personality that is strong and soulful. He was very generous in responding to the calls of his hearers for encores. Mr. Harold Lyman, a clever fustler, also rendered several numbers in pleasing style. Special mention should be made of his obligato to the soprano solo by Miss Anna Case, sung on the Edison phonograph, Charmant Oiseau (Thou Brilliant Bird) from Le Perle du Brésil.

But the new and delightful feature of last evening's program was the Edison tone-test, in which the beautiful Edison instrument and Mr. Williamson sang together. Their voices blended perfectly, and by closing the eyes one could not tell but that two people were standing on the platform and singing together.

In the course of the evening Mr. Lyman gave an interesting account of the Edison instrument, and explained the different features of this truly wonderful invention of the "wizard of electricity." He drew attention to its durability, and to the fact that it requires no change of needle, the point or pin being a genuine diamond which will last a lifetime. This is the first instrument that Mr. Edison has permitted to bear his name, altho' it was in 1878 that he made his first notable discovery as to the possibilities of a disc phonograph recording and producing instrument. Mr. Edison tested 2,000 models and mastered all the intricate details of acoustics, overtones, tone-colors, vibrations, motor-power, and volume of sound, with infinite care and patience and skill. The speaker also stated that this is the only instrument yet constructed, to have a tone-test which has proved absolutely successful. Another feature, referred to by the speaker, was the length of

time the records play, and also their indestructibility. He also announced that it is the purpose of Mr. Edison to regularly produce the world's finest music, including the works of the great composers, musical ballads, gems from grand opera, light operas, contemporary popular music and heart songs. The artists are to be carefully selected, not merely for their physical charms or notoriety, but rather for their warmth of feeling, range of voice, sustained tones, the power to be felt and appreciated though humbly speaking, they are unmissable. The unique thing of last evening was that every statement of the speaker, was amply proved by the audience as they listened to the delightful program. Mr. T. A. Dillon, of the R. S. Williams and Sons Co., Toronto, assisted Mr. Riggs during the evening.

NEW BOARDER AND MONEY GONE.

Experience of Boarders at Pinnacle St. House—Nearly \$40 Missing.

Some boarders at Mrs. Bryce's board'ng house are today lamenting the visit of a new boarder. Yesterday afternoon a young man about twenty or twenty-five years old came to that place and rented a room for a week. He went up stairs and came down after a while and went out. When the other boarders returned at night, they missed money from their pockets. Finally it was learned that \$35 or \$40 was gone. Suspicious fastened on the new boarder but he is gone.

FIVE ABANDONED LIFEBOATS PICKED UP.

NEWPORT, R.I., Oct. 12.—The finding of five abandoned ships' boats by the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, reported in a radio message relayed by the naval station here today by the Nantucket shoals lightship was considered in naval circles as suggesting a possible trace of the crew of the steamship Kingstonian, reported torpedoed by a German submarine on Sunday. The message was held to be far from exclusive evidence that a sixth vessel was sunk, the suggestion being made that these boats may have been those which which a crew, now ashore was taken. "We have found five abandoned boats along a radius of three miles, all in good condition," the message said. "The rest of the radiogram was somewhat unintelligible because of evident errors in transmission. The statement in the message that the boats were in good condition was accepted as an indication that no harm fell to those who had been in them. If the boats were those of the Kingstonian, it was thought her crew probably was picked up by an eastbound vessel which will land them on the other side.

CONFIRMS LOSS OF THE BREMEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Byard Swoge, city editor of the World, who has just arrived from Berlin, confirms the loss of the German submarine Bremen, through admission of the president of the company operating commercial submarines.

JOINT AND MUSCLE PAINS BANISHED BY NERVILINE.

IT CURES RHEUMATISM. Thousands of people, chucked full of the joy of living—happy, glad, bright people, that Nerviline has cured of their pains, all tell the same wonderful story of its power to drive out the aches and tortures of rheumatism and kindred ills. "My goodness, but Nerviline is a miracle-worker," writes Mrs. Charlotte Chipman, mother of a well-known family residing at Mount Pleasant. "Last month I was crippled up with sciatica and muscular rheumatism as to be almost unable to do a bit of housework. My joints were so stiff and the muscles so frightfully sore that I even cried at times with the pain. For years we have used Nerviline in our family and I just got busy with this wonderful, good old liniment. Lots of rubbing with Nerviline soon relieved my misery and I was in a real short time about my work as usual."

No matter where the ache is, no matter how distressing the pain you can rub it away with Nerviline. For forty years it has been curing lumbago, sciatica, backache, colds, chest trouble and all sorts of winter ills. Keep a large 50c. family size bottle handy and you'll be saved lots of trouble and have smaller doctor bills. Small trial size 25c. at dealers everywhere.

BURRS.

Mr. D. B. Morden is building a new barn for Mr. W. Morden on his farm on Christian St.

Last Sunday was Rally Day at Burr's Sunday School.

Miss Fritz, Wellington visited at Mr. Bride's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weese and Mr. Earl Lauder attended Bancroft Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough, Mrs.

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood given in an interesting manner

OUR Daily News Letter from this thriving Town furnished by the Ontario's Special Correspondent.

BUSY TRENTON

TRENTON, Oct. 11, 1916.—Miss Cora Dorland of Picton spent yesterday in town, the guest of Miss Hayward and Miss Carson.

Cote—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cote of Trenton, on Oct. 11th, 1916—a son.

On Monday evening Lieut. J. Raymond, was the recipient of a handsome signet ring as a token of the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends. On behalf of the King St. Methodist Church League members, Miss Foster made the presentation. Short addresses were made by Rev. Harrison, Dr. Farley and Mr. Fraser. Lieut. Raymond was on his last leave prior to sailing overseas.

This afternoon at the King Street Church the members of the "Cradle Roll," of the Women's Missionary Society, and their mothers spent a very pleasant few hours. A program of

music, singing, recitations and readings was given and was enjoyed by all as were the light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Has Trenton done her duty to the Allies' cause or has she not? There is only one answer—Yes, in Sutcliffe's window can be found a list of 261 names of men who have enlisted from Trenton or near Trenton. That the farming country within a couple of miles of town. And still we hear a person remark that so and so's name is not there. If all were counted 300 could be found out of a population of 6,000 people. That is one man out of every twenty men, women and children. And then how many of our men have left their positions to help make shells in the many munition factories throughout our land. Just figure up the average for any town in Ontario and see how near Trenton comes to the top.

WAR IS NOW THE ONE TASK FOR ALL MEN. SAYS LAURIER

Ontario Liberal Club Federation Banquet a Scene of Enthusiasm—Sir Wilfrid, Mr. N. W. Rowell, Premier Norris and Others Endorse Policies of Reform on Broad Patriotic Lines Appeals for Cleaner Politics—Progressive Legislative Measures in Manitoba.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 11.—Ontario Liberalism turned a new page here tonight in the great banquet of the Liberal Club Federation, which was characterized by a vigor and concentrated political enthusiasm that has not marked Liberalism in many years. Fifteen hundred men from all parts of the Province assembled to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. N. W. Rowell, Premier Norris of Manitoba, and other speakers, and unrestrainedly endorsed the policies of reform laid down in broad and patriotic lines of statesmanship. "This war has got to be fought to a finish. Germany has to be fought firmly and resolutely until victory is won, but then when it is won let the better angels of our nature again guide us in our course," declared Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a phrase that is destined to become "familiar in our mouths as household words."

Sir Wilfrid, while criticizing the Dominion Government for its extravagance on civil administration during the perilous years of the war, looked beyond the conflict of the present in a way such as even he has rarely exceeded in his long and honored career. In a speech of the rarest charm, he took his breathless hearers up into heights of nobility, of forgiveness even for sins which are now being committed.

"To fight the strong, but to be merciful to the weak," was his appeal in the words of an old Roman, and he made it the magnanimous spirit of a Roman in asking his hearers to place the blame for the German atrocities on the shoulders of the German military authorities rather than on the German people. Yet he did not disguise the fact that he is as deeply imbued as any man in Canada with the realization that the war is now the one task for all men.

To the young men of the Liberal Federation he said they stood on the threshold of life, with a wide horizon open before them for a long career of usefulness in their native land. "Let your aim and your purpose," he said, "in good report or ill, in victory or in defeat, be so to live, so to strive, so to serve as to do your part to raise the standard of life to higher and better spheres."

Mr. Rowell, too, rose to great heights in his appeal for zeal in public service. Like Premier Norris, he was able to point to the inauguration of a successful prohibition enactment in his Province. In speaking of the results so far, he quoted a local merchant in Toronto as stating that never had so many women come in to buy children's stockings on Saturday night since the men were saving the money previously spent in the bars. "I would rather a thousand times over," he said, "bring a message of hope and joy to a home where hitherto there had been discouragement and despair than to be Premier of this Province."

Premier Norris' appeal was for cleaner politics, the time for which he believed had come to Canada. "It is just as easy," he said, "for politicians to be made honest as any other class of men, but it is up to you to make them honest." Mr. Norris' modest statement of the progressive legislation that his own Government has introduced was an inspiration and marked a new chapter in the history of Canadian Liberalism.

President Conant spoke of the Federation as a "flourishing plant of Liberalism," and in happy and enthusiastic words introduced Mr. George S. Gibbons, the President-elect. Mr. Gibbons briefly acknowledged the tribute paid him "on behalf of the Liberal Club of London." His expression of London's greeting to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was an eloquent one, and his tribute to thousands of young members of the Liberal Federation fighting the battle of civilization "somewhere in France" called for prolonged cheering.

Quite a number from here attended the fair at Robbins Mills on Saturday.

Mr. G. E. McShea of Seattle, Washington district superintendent of the International Correspondence School, is in the city the guest of Ald. Earle, his uncle. Mr. McShea is on his way west from Montreal.

ARRESTS ARE MANY IN BELGIUM NOW.

Excuses Offered by Germans Are Growing Weaker as Numbers of Exiled Increase.

Brussels, via London, Oct. 13.—As a means of subjugating more thoroughly the Belgian people the German military government has organized a systematic method of exiling the more influential of the Belgians in the occupied territory. Arrests are becoming frequent and as the frequency increases the excuses for the arrests become less plausible. It is easily understood how the German governors might arrest and imprison men in the occupied territory for acts in contravention of the military law, no matter how unjust it may be, but that a man is merely undesirable in his presence is now the common excuse.

The purpose of all this is to break the spirit of the people the Germans believing that possibly when they see the leaders of the community going, they may submit to the demands that they labor for the German army, or agree to some of the other proposals made to them.

A recent arrest shows up some of the details of these newer methods. Mr. Carler, a banker of Brussels, was arrested and sentenced to Germany. He asked to see his wife, permission was given and when Mrs. Carler started to see her husband she was informed that he was already on his way to Germany.

Rev. Mr. Nusch was recently sent to jail for eleven years, Mrs. Schenpens for five years and many others for three years on suspicion of working against the German government. Mr. Van Don Bosche was sentenced to life in Luxembourg for pretended treason and so on.

In Olost a boy was accused of having hidden an old shot gun and was sent to jail for three years.

These are the things the Belgian Relief Committee is combatting. Every ounce of food sent to this demoralized nation not only keeps the breath of life in them but with each new breath comes renewed courage—the courage that is needed to help win the war. Help these poor people by giving your contribution to the Belgian Relief Committee today. Send it to the branch in your town or to the treasurer of the Belgian Relief Committee 59 St. Peter Street, Montreal.

APPEAL TO THE MEN OF BELLEVILLE

We scarcely need say that this letter is not intended to embarrass you in any way. We do not claim any power to decide whether or not you should go to the front. Too many of our splendid Canadian boys have been subjected to unjust criticism by those busybodies who are not in a position to judge. Not a day passes but some man hears the doctor call out "unfit" and all we can do is to sympathize with him and congratulate him. If you are one of these we have no quarrel with you and you owe no apology to anyone.

During the past two months a large number of young men from Belleville or vicinity have joined our unit and it is a matter of regret to us that you still do not see your way clear to take the step. We are inclined to think that perhaps we have not been able to bring the message to you by a personal visit. Much as we would like to have a chat with you, you must know that it is impossible to see everyone. We will be at the Artillery office on Church St. all this week and if you will call and see us we will be glad to talk things over with you.

We are fighting for our life, for our homes and our loved ones and "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." We can assure you that it is anything but pleasant for us to have to plead with a man to fight to uphold the liberties which our forefathers bought so dearly, but the British Empire today has no apology to offer for asking able-bodied men to fight, for the principles which are at stake is not a favor which Canada asks of you it is a privilege which we of this generation may never have again.

Canada today is calling for 150,000 men and what reason or excuse will posterity take from us if we cannot send them? Can we tell them that our mothers would not let us go or that our employers could not spare us? One thing is certain, we will have to tell them the truth.

We still need a few more men to complete our unit and we would earnestly impress upon you the need of men and sincerely ask you to give the matter your most earnest consideration. Trusting you will soon be with us and assuring you of good companionship and a square deal to all in the Canadian Field Artillery, We are, Yours very truly, Recruiting Officer 74th Battery



In his yo certain exp recorded, change his is a s facturer of ing is his s from-the-sho tion of why is a God:

"It takes a about two days seventeen part per together. I millions of wo separate orbit wonderfully in that they just that by a billion about they fina selves. I don't ly a plain manu But this I do shake the sev meat chopper a for the next years and you meat chopper."

"Colonel," I believe that we after we are done I shot the quee clear sky, as we in his office, in O largest jobber in under no particu nice to me. On the der no obligations more than one bu lars of our produ He looked at n though to be sur rectly; then he n tary to leave the who is considere obation in our bus has not put churc since his me talked with me f quarter about rel After twenty-f strenuous busines to the conclusion subjects on which will always talk religion. Preache that men are not lon either don't kn them, or they have the smoking comp mans. I have hea smoke-filled dunge whether there is there is in life tha man's working for would do credit to fnary.

At the close of said "Thornton, y the experience of you've talked it." "Boah!" I said; "That's just wha it," he insisted; "a it, h'd do it too we it right out; and t men like me that'll millions of us in have discarded th ligion that our mo with, and have b blindly trying to ourselves. Go hom stenographer and v

On the way back made up my mind. I know I run the led a crank; but a gone through the have in the past fo acquit me of that years ago, when I t iness, it had been u up in the ditch. Las fits were forty-two, three-fifths of them not born; one must to become a crank- to reflection and it fourteen years my to my office every I did not have tim go out for a shave.

I happened to be New York, forty-n mother died at my was one of those me unhappy color blind near fields appear tant fields green. H his care I should pr weakened by pneum kon, as he was, and on my way to the mines, as he did. Fortunately, he o ered with me, the swift. I was early s mother, who lived, near Hobbs Corners, her direction I grew

Finding God in Millersville

Republished by The Ontario from The American Magazine for September.

In his youth the man in this story hated God. But certain experiences, herein recorded, caused him to change his mind. He is a successful manufacturer of cutlery. Following is his simple, straightforward explanation of why he knows there is a God:

"It takes a girl in our factory about two days to learn to put the seventeen parts of a meat chopper together. It may be that these millions of worlds, each with its separate orbit, all balanced so wonderfully in space—it may be that they just happened; it may be that by a billion years of tumbling about they finally arranged themselves. I don't know. I am merely a plain manufacturer of cutlery. But this I do know, that you can shake the seventeen parts of a meat chopper around in a washtub for the next seventeen billion years and you'll never make a meat chopper."

"Colonel," I said to him, "do you believe that we will ever live again after we are done living here?" I shot the question right out of a clear sky, as we were sitting last week in his office, in Chicago. He is the largest jobber in our trade, and is under no particular obligation to be nice to me. On the contrary, I am under no obligations to him; he handles more than one hundred thousand dollars of our product annually.

He looked at me for a moment as though to be sure he had heard correctly; then he nodded to his secretary to leave the room. And that man, who is considered the hardest proposition in our business, and who probably has not put his foot inside a church since his wedding day, sat and talked with me for an hour and a quarter about religion.

After twenty-four years of pretty strenuous business life I have come to the conclusion that there are two subjects on which the average man will always talk—his own family and religion. Preachers who complain that men are not interested in religion either don't know how to talk to them, or they haven't hidden much in the smoking compartment of Pullmans. I have heard, in those little smoke-filled dungeons, discussions of whether there is a God, and what there is in life that is really worth a man's working for, discussions that would do credit to a theological seminary.

At the close of our talk the colonel said "Thornton, you ought to write the experience of yours just the way you've talked it."

"Bosh!" I said; "I'm not a writer." "That's just why you ought to do it," he insisted; "a writer would spill it, he'd do it too well. You'll just talk it right out; and there are a million men like me that'll read it. There are millions of us in this country who have discarded the ready-made religion that our mothers fitted us out with, and have been hewing away blindly trying to make a religion for ourselves. Go home and get your stenographer and write it."

On the way back, on the train, I made up my mind that he was right. I know I ran the risk of being called a crank; but any man who has gone through the sort of a mill I have in the past fourteen years will acquit me of that charge. Fourteen years ago, when I took over our business, it had been wrecked and piled up in the ditch. Last year its net profits were forty-two thousand dollars; three-fifths of them mine. Cranks are not born; one must have much time to become a crank—time to devote to reflection and indignation. For fourteen years my barber has come to my office every morning because I did not have time enough even to go out for a shave.

I happened to be born in Syracuse, New York, forty-nine years ago. My mother died at my birth; my father was one of those men cursed with an unhappy color blindness, to whom all near fields appear parched, all distant fields green. Had I been left in his care I should probably have been weakened by pneumonia in the Yukon, as he was, and died of typhoid on my way to the Mexican silver mines, as he did.

Fortunately, he could not be bothered with me, the chase was too swift. I was early sent to my grandmother, who lived alone on a farm near Hobbs Corners, this state. Under her direction I grew up in hard la-

bor and the literal fear of God. The Corners was the centre of a considerable farming section, a couple of hundred families living about it within a radius of five miles. They were pure-blooded American stock, hard-working, unimaginative, intolerant people who had "got right with God." No care-free laughter was heard in Hobbs Corners on the Sabbath, nor, indeed, on any other day, except around the livery stable and pool-room—corridors of hell.

The deep religious spirit of the community protected it from card playing, dancing, and most other forms of wholesome amusement, but not against a bitter, malicious gossip. We kept every jot and tittle of law but we never learned to love our enemies, the Baptists. Life in Hobbs Corners was a bitter trial, imposed upon us by a just God, who might, perhaps, at its close admit us grudgingly into heaven.

My grandmother strove earnestly to instill in me a fear of this God; she succeeded in making me hate Him.

At fifteen I left Hobbs Corners and went to Millersville, the county seat, and got a job. I shall call the town Millersville for the purposes of this story, and myself Thornton, and our business the Millersville Cutlery Company. Colonel Miller, president of the company, was a business man of a fine type. He had some private faults, but he had also the essential man's virtue—honesty. He taught me that my word must be as good as my bond. He could tolerate any mistake in judgment, any lapse in duty, anything except a lie. And being honest with himself as well as the world, he could neither be a hypocrite nor a liar nor a snob.

The record of my first ten years in his employment might be written by any other business man who started young with no favoring influence except a determination to succeed. I worked long, hard hours, and gradually my pay and my responsibilities were increased. For a few months after my arrival in Millersville I went regularly to church, in obedience to a promise exacted by my grandmother. But, strange as it may seem, my very association with a good man, the colonel, influenced me greatly against religion. I worshipped the colonel, who kept his promises. I had no use for God—who did not.

All around me I saw hard-working honest men and women building their lives on those promises, and meeting one disaster after another. "Trust in the Lord and do good," said the Bible, "so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." In all Millersville there was no man who lived more sincerely in the spirit of that injunction than John Hamlin. His life was a record of unselfish service for the poor and afflicted of the town. Did he dwell in the land? He did. Was he fed? He was not. Four years in succession the Providence which he served so faithfully sent blighting winds across his fields at the very moment when they would do the most harm. They could have no been timed more accurately by the devil himself. Four years, when John needed a bit of help from Providence, destruction was dealt to him instead.

Did John curse God? Not much. Every Sunday he was found in his place in the family pew, kneeling humbly before Heaven and confessing loudly: "utter unworthiness to be allowed to live." "A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand," said the Bible to the faithful, "but it shall not come nigh thee. Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked." That is a clear-cut promise.

Yet when the diphtheria stalked our streets no child of the local saloon-keeper, Tom Higgins, was struck down; only the three children of Joe Mason, the squarest, most loved man in town. If Joe Mason and John Hamlin did not protest in their hearts against this peridy of Providence, I protested for them. I made no public declaration; but I was through with religion, none the less. I ceased going to church. For the rest of the years, until my marriage, I led the care-free life of the majority of unattached young men.

A day came when Colonel Miller died. I do not like to remember that day, nor the chaotic years that followed. Suffice it to say that the business, in the hand of his son, passed from profit to the verge of bankruptcy in a very few years. Almost all businesses, I have since discovered, are merely the extension of a big per-

sonality; no matter what their resources, nor how great their lead over their competitors, they fall rapidly into ruin without a head. Any man that talks me that there is no personality within and behind the universe, that it merely happened and runs itself, will have to begin by explaining to me the bankruptcy of the Millersville Cutlery Company after Colonel Miller's death.

The creditors looked the situation over, and decided to continue the business, and offered me the chance to acquire a three-fifths control, provided I could discharge the company's obligations and put it on its feet again. In that task I buried the next few years of my life.

One afternoon late, as I was preparing to leave the office, my secretary spoke to me: "Jimmy is aying, Mr. Thornton," she said.

"Jimmy? Jimmy?" I repeated vaguely. "Who's Jimmy?" "Your office boy," she said, "the little freckled-faced boy who came here a year ago."

I remembered him then—a bright little chap, one of a dozen in the outer office who ran our errands. I don't think I had ever known his last name. I felt a quick tinge of pity.

"Send some flowers," I said, "and have Doctor Fowler go over—"

"It's gone that," she answered; "but, Mr. Thornton—"

"Yes?" I was in a hurry. "He wants to see you."

"Me? Why, Miss Stone, you know that's impossible."

"Put he's asked for you all day. He's dying, Mr. Thornton. Couldn't you—"

"Give me his address," I said, "I'll go over."

My car was at the door, and fifteen minutes later we drew up in front of the poor little two-family house where Jimmy lived. His mother and father, a day laborer, and four unkempt children were gathered in a smelly, sobbing group about the bed. Jimmy cried out to me feebly as I stepped in.

"Mr. Thornton—I wanted to see you. I wanted to tell you I done the best I could, Mr. Thornton—"

I sat down beside the tumbled bed and took his little fevered hand in mine. His mother threw herself distractedly upon the floor beside me. Doctor Fowler came in, touched the boy's head professionally, and drew away again. And so—with his hand in his boss's—Jimmy Egan died.

I left some money with the father and promised to come back the next day. Fowler and I went out together. "Sad case," I said. I was vaguely disturbed, and it seemed that I must say something. I wanted Fowler to break into the sort of talk I was accustomed to—to say it was decent of me to come down and to give the money. To my surprise he turned on me almost savagely—old Fowler, whom I had known for years, to whom I had paid fees of hundreds of dollars.

"How much fresh air is there in that abominable hole of yours, Thornton?" he demanded.

I was thunderstruck. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I say. How much air do the people get that make your profits for you? How much sunshine? Do you know what killed that kid? No air; no sunshine; long hours in a dirty hole of a factory. How many days did your people lose last year on account of bad health?"

"Why—darn your impudence, Fowler—why, I don't know—"

"Well, if you want my advice, you'd better find out. Here's my corner. Tell your man to stop. I've got another of your crowd to dose up before I go home Good night."

He was gone before I could say a word to him. Instead of driving home I sent word to Mrs. Thornton not to expect me for dinner. I dined at the Miller House alone. And after dinner I walked out through the district where the employees of the Millersville Cutlery Company lived out beyond the town, under the stars. And all the time it seemed to me that Jimmy's voice pursued me, and Jimmy's eyes shone through the darkness into mine.

What happened in the next year or more I shall have to sketch very briefly: Jimmy's people had no notion of laying Jimmy's death at my door; on the contrary, they were profuse in their gratitude to me for the help I had given them. They sent me a little snapshot of Jimmy in an ugly gilt frame. That snapshot, in all its pristine ugliness, stands on my desk beside the picture of my wife and boys.

As fast as I could, I remodeled our plant so as to let in both light and sunshine. The money that I had planned to put into redecorating our own home went into some shower baths for the men. On my own initiative, I closed the plant on Saturday afternoons except in the busy season, and shortened the other days an hour. I became interested in what other fellows in our line had done to make their factories attractive, and formed a secret resolve to have ours the show place of the cutlery business. It became a matter of pride with



NO ALUM

me: I looked forward to the day when the trade paper would send men to write me up. It was pride—but there was something else that at first I hardly understood. Gradually, as I got nearer to my people, they began to move in close to me. Sandersen, the foreman of the shipping-room, came in one day, hat in hand, and said he wanted to talk to me about sending his boy to a technical school. Old Molly, one of our packers, knocked timidly one afternoon just at closing time, and blushing and stammering, wanted to know whether I thought any doctor could cure her varicose veins.

"I have to stand on my feet so much, Mr. Thornton, and you understand, I don't want to bother you or nothing, but you been so good to the men, I thought, perhaps—"

I was becoming a sort of father to the whole three hundred of them. I called myself a fool, but I liked it none the less. Something had waked up in me that I did not suspect was there. If any man had accused me of being philanthropic, of letting my "better nature assert itself," I would have denied the charge indignantly.

"It's just good business," I would have said. "I help to keep 'em efficient, and they work harder." Nevertheless, I knew it was more than that—much more.

Without realizing it until long afterward I had made my first great religious discovery. I had discovered my fellow man—my brother.

It was about this same time that I became more or less interested in reading the Bible. My youngsters in Sunday school were studying the New Testament, and their questions were embarrassing. I had a vague remembrance of some parts of the New Testament from my own Sunday school days, and my impressions of Jesus of Nazareth, joined together, would probably have read something like this:

Jesus of Nazareth was a weak-faced young man who claimed to be God. He spent three years preaching in Palestine, surrounded by a group of emotional women. He was once taken onto a high tower by the devil, who jeered at him and dared him to throw himself down. Jesus, although he claimed to have miraculous power, neither accepted the challenge nor threw the devil down. When tried before the Roman governor, he said: "I wanted to, I could call ten legions of angels to destroy you and rescue me." But he did not make good. He left many sayings, among them: "If a man smite you on one cheek, turn the other also."

This wasn't an attractive picture; I hated to pass it on to my boys—at least until I had verified it. So I set to reading some of the books that professed to interpret Him to us, among them Thomas Hughes' "Mankind of Christ," and Dawson's "Life of Christ." I didn't expect to be interested; to my surprise, I was. Gradually, an entirely new picture of Jesus of Nazareth took shape in my mind.

I came to picture Him first of all as physically strong. His first thirty years were spent in swinging an ax and pushing a plane; his last three years were occupied almost continually in tramping from one village to another and sleeping out of doors. He had "no place to lay his head." On His first trip down to Jerusalem His ears were full of the complaints of the simple peasants against the graft and oppression of the priestly gang at the Temple. He was young and unknown, a poor peasant. Yet he strode in among that gang of robbers, and with a rude little whip drove them in terror before him out of the Temple. You can't make me believe that he could have done that unless there was iron muscle behind that little whip, ready to back it up.

As I got to know him better I conceived a real admiration for Jesus of Nazareth, coupled with an intense surprise that in all the twenty centuries that have elapsed since he lived, his Church has never shown him to the world as he really was. My admiration at first was merely the sort that Napoleon felt for him. Without armies of influence, as Napoleon pointed out, he had conquered the world and erected an empire that has outlasted all others. Mine was merely that sort of admiration to start with; but it deepened as my study went on. I came to marvel at the perfection of his life—his magnificent self-possession, that was not lost even when they awakened him in the midst of a storm that threatened the ship; his mental supremacy over the keenest minds of his time, and his spiritual grandeur.

So gradually, I made my second religious discovery: I discovered Jesus of Nazareth.

A psychologist, I suppose, would be able to trace the process that was going on inside me, step by step, and

set it down with scientific precision. I can't. I only know that I went on with my reading and thinking. I took a good many long walks alone. It has been said that no astronomer can be an atheist. However that may be, I know, at least, that nothing seems to lift me out of myself like an hour or two alone under the stars. I think that each one of those tiny points of light is a sun as big or bigger than our sun, and that round it circle whole systems of worlds like ours—the idea rocks my mind a little; but I come back to it again and again as a never-failing source of spiritual stimulation.

It takes a girl in our factory about two days to learn to put the seventeen parts of a meat chopper together. It may be that these millions of worlds, each with its separate orbit, all balanced so wonderfully in space—it may be that they just happened; it may be that by a billion years of tumbling about they finally arranged themselves. I don't know. I am merely a plain manufacturer of cutlery. But this I do know, that you can shake the seventeen parts of a meat chopper around in a washtub for the next seventeen billion years and you'll never make a meat chopper.

All this time I was really wanting to believe in God, but I didn't quite dare. I'd trained myself for thirty odd years never to accept any conclusion until I had the facts to back it up, and I hated to commit myself to something that couldn't be actually proved. So I kept working along with my people at the factory, doing what I could to be a sort of father to them. The closer I got to them, the more I admired them. The amount of love and patience and simple faith in the average lowly man and woman has become to me nothing short of marvelous. Men whom I had always regarded as rather slow-witted, ordinary fellows, I found to be real heroes when I got under their skins. All the enthusiasm that I had put into building up our business I put into trying to build those fellows up, to helping them make the most of themselves. Human personality became to me the most marvelous and precious and wonderful thing in the world.

Then, suddenly, one Saturday afternoon, when I was alone in the office, it flashed across me that I had the proof I was looking for. The world might have created itself, I said to myself, but the world couldn't have created something greater than itself. The creature can't be greater than the creator, and human personality is greater than the world. . . . To create personality there must have been a personality.

So in my own office in Millersville I found God. What kind of God is he? How does he act? I can't claim to have any special knowledge on questions like those. But I have an idea that Jesus hit it about right. God can't be any worse than I am, for He created me and gave me whatever ideas of goodness I have. I wouldn't operate the sort of hell and heaven that people have given Him credit for, and I know He wouldn't either. I've found out that I'm at my best when I'm being a sort of father to my three hundred folks, helping them along the best I can, trying to give them a chance to make the best of themselves. And that's what Jesus says God is, a father—Father to all the world.

On days when I was all tired out I used to say to myself: "What a hopeless mess it is, this living. It's a rotten game played with loaded dice. We're put here, each with some spark of foolish egotism that makes him believe his life is vastly important. We struggle through to the end, and in the end find—nothing. Why should anyone bring a son into so senseless a world?"

I don't feel that way any more. The happiest times in my life are when I find someone among my folks who really appreciates what I'm trying to do, and who turns in and tries to help. Having that in mind I am ready to believe that He must have smiled for a second on that Saturday afternoon when I found Him in my office.

At least I like to think so. I like to picture Him, big, powerful, with the heart of a woman. Big enough to hold the worlds in his hand, and tender enough to care for every sparrow, working in His world, wanting to make it better, but able to make progress only as fast as He can get fellows like me on His side. If that picture of Him is true, if He really needs me as a working partner, then that's the answer to the riddle. My life really is as valuable as important, as worth-while in the world as I have always wanted to believe it. He needs me; that's impor-

tance enough. I haven't joined the Church yet, but I have an idea that I will. There's a new minister in town, a young chap, and while his mind is pretty well spoiled yet with Old Testament ideas, he is young enough so that I have hopes in him. I have made him a proposition that if he will drop the Wednesday evening prayer meeting, which has been dead for twenty years and organize a Boy Scout Club to meet on that night I will go on his board of trustees. He's young, and eager to be of some use in the world, and I think I may make a pretty fair Christian of him yet, in spite of his bad start.

In his heart he thinks, of course, that I am not a regular Christian, though he's too polite to say so. But he doesn't know that God is a working partner in the Millersville Cutlery Works; that He attends a directors' meeting every night. We have a thousand plans for making our three hundred people happier that we haven't sprung yet, because to work them out will require time.

No prayer meetings are held in our plant, but there's a smile on every single face in it. And I've come to believe that the real symbol of religion is just that—a smile.

That's the story, sketched and badly told, but true. There's only one thing to add, and that is I'm glad my grandmother passed on to what she was always speaking of as her "reward" five years ago. A story such as this would have seemed to her so irreverent as to endanger my chance of eternal salvation. But it does not seem to me to be irreverent to take Him at His own estimate, to talk with Him and about Him familiarly. He has said He is a Father; surely no father wants his children to tremble at his name.

But grandmother could never have realized that. Her God sat on a golden throne, thundering His wrath against the wicked, and visiting trials upon the righteous to test their devotion. By no possible feat of faith could she have pictured Him as I do, working side by side with me, talking with me about my problems, smiling, actually laughing, as step by step we make our three hundred people happier—loving, counseling, fighting for better men and women, right here in Millersville.

IF STRENGTH DECLINES AS AGE ADVANCES FOLLOW THIS SUGGESTION

So many women grow old before their time, perhaps your wife or sister. A little while ago, buoyant, full of vigor and activity, she enjoyed life and imparted pleasure to the whole family; but now in a few short years she has faded and lost color and strength. So his just ready to develop some disease that will further weaken and debilitate. You remember how it began, failure of appetite, tired in the morning, found housework burdensome, always nervous and a little irritable. It's a shame to let her go down hill further when you can build her up so quickly with Ferrozone. The change from this nourishing tonic makes in a weak woman is surprising. It gives great zest for food, increases appetite and digestion enormously. The blood gets richer and stronger and adds new life to every organ in the body. A rebuilding process works through the entire system. The first week will show an improvement, and a month or two will fatten up the thinnest, most run-down woman you can think of. Take Ferrozone for lost color, for nervousness, for weakness—use it when run-down and feeling poorly—it will do you more lasting good, keep you in better health, than anything else. Just as good for men and children, too, because Ferrozone is harmless and safe, 50c. per box or six for \$2.50 at all dealers, or direct by mail from the Catarrhoses Co., Kingston, Ont.

THE CAMP TOOTH-PULLERS. Have Completed the Work For the 155th Battalion.

The report of the Dental clinic at the camp shows that only seventy-two members of the 155th Battalion had perfect teeth before coming into camp, but now the full complement of men have well working dental fixtures. On July 21st work was started on the Belleville battalion men and an examination made of every man's set of teeth. There were 886 N.C.O.'s and men examined, and for each man a dental history sheet was started. On the 814 men who have to have treatment there were 6,116 operations and 124 artificial dentures were inserted.

The dental clinic has certainly been doing a great amount of work in its quiet way, and this is emphasized by the fact that beside the work of the 155th Battalion members there were 1,170 emergency cases taken care of.

Rev. A. H. Drumm of Bowmanville will conduct the anniversary services in John Street Presbyterian Church next Sunday, 15th inst.

FELT LIKE A NEW PERSON

After Taking Only One Box Of "Fruit-a-lives"

EARL BRIT HAMMOND, N. S. "It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking 'Fruit-a-lives'. For years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried 'Fruit-a-lives' and the effect was splendid. After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from those sickening Headaches."

Mrs. MARIE DEWOLFE. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

DISPENSER ON A TRANSPORT

Mr. Ray L. Peppin Leaves This City on Monday.

Mr. Ray L. Peppin, Phm.B., who has been with Mr. F. C. Clarke, druggist for over two years, has enlisted with Queen's Ambulance, and will leave on Monday for Kingston whence he will go to Halifax. Mr. Peppin is going to take the position of dispenser on a transport plying between Britain and Canada. This is an important office for which he is fully qualified as a druggist. He will be on the Atlantic coast of the time.

Mr. Peppin was apprenticed to Mr. J. S. McKeown and took his degree at the College of Pharmacy, University of Toronto. He is a brother of Gunner C. J. Peppin, Jr., of the 1st Battery, 1st Brigade, who went with the First Canadian Contingent.

INSURANCE MEN DINED. (From Wednesday's Daily)

Last evening the life insurance men of the city met and dined at Hotel Quatre to do honor to the president of the Underwriters Association of Canada—Mr. J. Burt Morgan of Victoria, B.C., and owing to some misunderstanding he was not present, not having reached the city. Among those present were Messrs. J. W. Johnson, M.P.F., W. C. Mikel, K.C., Dr. W. W. Bryce, and J. Elliott. Among the insurance men present were a past president and the secretaries.

FUNERAL OF LATE G. W. PALMER (From Wednesday's Daily)

The funeral of the late G. W. Palmer, who met death in a tragic manner as a result of an automobile accident near Madoc, took place yesterday from his late residence, Campbellton. People of all classes from all parts of the county and city attended the obsequies. The Rev. M. E. Wilson conducted the religious service after which R. W. Bro. H. F. Ketcheson, D.D.G.M., officiated at the Masonic ritual. Many members of the order were present to pay their last tribute of respect to their deceased brother. Numerous gifts of flowers had been received. The bearers were all members of the Masonic order—R. W. Bro. H. F. Ketcheson, R. W. Bro. L. R. Terwilliger, W. Bro. E. Naylor and Bros. G. W. Kerr, T. Farnham and Henry Farnham. Interment was in the family plot in Belleville cemetery.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

The first Sunday afternoon Men's Meeting of the season, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium, Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor of Bridge St. Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Boys' classes are growing in numbers and interest, under the able direction of Mr. Allan, the Boys' Work secretary. The "preps" class, including boys from 9 to 12 years of age, is an entirely new class and is proving very popular.

Mr. W. C. Chisholm has been engaged to take charge of the Bowling Alliance again this season.

Business Men's Gym. classes will begin Monday night 8 to 9.20. There will be classes also on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6.

Corns Applied in 5 Seconds Sore, blistering feet from corns pinched toes can be cured by Putnam's Extractor in 24 hours. "Putnam's" soothes away that drawing pain, eases instantly, makes the feet feel good at once. Get a 25c. bottle of "Putnam's" today.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

JOE MONTGOMERY, ALLEGED FRATRICIDE, DIED. IN THE HOSPITAL OF SELF INFLICTED WOUNDS

Remained Conscious During Night—No Statement Left By Madoc Suicide—Loss of Blood Caused Death—Wounds Not in Themselves Dangerous—Had Been Two Gashes—Needle Taken From Joseph on Thursday Night—Walter Reported to Have Had Deposit in Madoc Bank—Inquest Opened by Coroner Yeomans.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Joseph Montgomery, who was to receive his preliminary hearing tomorrow afternoon in Madoc before Magistrate Casement, on the charge of murdering his brother Walter, will not be called in any earthly court, for he has gone to attend the Last Assize. Death came to him on Sunday morning at twenty minutes to seven in Belleville Hospital to which he was admitted on Saturday afternoon on the arrival of the train from Madoc. While he had lost a great quantity of blood as a result of the gashes he inflicted in his throat, it was thought he had a good chance to live. The wounds themselves would not have been fatal had not so much blood escaped before his discovery.

Sensation has crowded upon sensation in the Madoc murder mystery and never before has the county been so worked up over a crime. Two tragedies have already been enacted, one a murder, the other a suicide, the house of the alleged fratricide burned and the disappearance of money and title deeds to the lands of the murdered victim, and the mysterious habits of the brothers, have made this case unique in the criminal annals of Hastings county. In ten short days have been concentrated the discovery of the murder on Oct. 5th; the arrest of the brother on Oct. 7th, inquest on Oct. 9th and 12th, destruction by fire of Joseph's farm house, Oct. 10, attempted suicide Oct. 14th and the death of alleged fratricide Oct. 15th.

Inquest at Belleville.

Coroner Dr. H. A. Yeomans had an inquest jury empaneled. They met at 10.30 on Sunday morning at the hospital and viewed the remains of the suicide. Dr. A. E. MacColl removed the bandages from the throat of the deceased. The jury were shown the gaping wound about two and a half inches in length and nearly two inches deep in the left side. The physician pointed out that there were two distinct cuts, showing the determination of the alleged murderer to end his existence. Miss Morrison, head nurse at the institution, gave formal evidence of identification, certifying that the body viewed by the jury was that of the man who was received on Saturday afternoon. The inquest was adjourned until 7.30 p.m. Friday in the Belleville police court room. The jury is composed of Raymond Zuffelt, foreman, James Thompson, B. R. Quiney, Bert McCoy, John Lafferty, W. T. Fleming, P. Harrison and T. E. Wilson. Officer Arthur Harman is the coroner's constable.

Dr. A. E. MacColl and W. J. Gibson performed the autopsy on the remains. The remains were later removed to Messrs. Tickell and Sons' morgue, for preparation for burial. Mr. Archie D. Campbell of Hillier Township, brother-in-law of the Montgomery brothers and administrator of Walter's estate and Mrs. Campbell arrived in Belleville in the afternoon to make funeral arrangements. The body will be shipped to Madoc on Tuesday afternoon for interment in Lake Cemetery near the remains of the brother Walter.

Was Conscious During Saturday Night.

At six o'clock on Saturday night, Mr. W. C. Mikel, counsel for the accused, visited Montgomery at the hospital and found that Joseph recognized him. Mr. L. Soule, a county constable, was on guard over the alleged assassin and would-be suicide all night. Dr. A. E. MacColl who attended him, dressed the wounds on Saturday evening. Montgomery although having suffered a great loss of blood, was not thought to be in a particularly dangerous state. The main cause of anxiety was that he might do himself further injury. In the early part of the night he was very restless, tossing and throwing himself about with great force. He called for his brother-in-law, Frank McFullen and Archie Campbell, at times, and the nurses and guard were kept busy attending to the man. He drank large quantities of water and said he felt as if he could keep on drinking glass after glass. At times he was able to raise himself up to a sitting posture but could not remain in that position. He was a well developed man and possessed great strength. About three o'clock in the morning he began to fade away and to all his demises seemed only a matter of a few hours. He became more quiet and yet seemed fully conscious. Shortly before death

he became a little more active. In a few minutes all was over. He is not known to have made any statement relative to the crime of which he was accused. He was a man of indomitable will and expressed no regret for taking his own life. During the night his talk seemed quite rational.

Arrival at Belleville Jail.

The transfer of the alleged fratricide to Belleville hospital caused deep local interest in the case. On Saturday afternoon at 3.20 Montgomery was placed aboard the train at Madoc and brought to Belleville in charge of Dr. W. S. Harper and Constable St. Charles. The local ambulance was in waiting and the accused man was taken off on a stretcher and put in the hospital wagon and driven to the court house where he was met by Sheriff M. B. Morrison, to whom the Madoc constable gave the remand papers, and by Dr. J. J. Farley, the jail physician. The stretcher was taken inside again after the injured man had been gazed upon by the authorities. Montgomery looked very pale and his neck was heavily bandaged. The vehicle was driven to the hospital those accompanying it being Sheriff Morrison, Dr. Harper, Dr. Farley, Mr. L. Soule and Mr. J. Orr, the latter two special guards to watch the injured man so that no further harm might be done.

On Saturday evening an extra man was secured by Sheriff Morrison to assist Mr. Soule for the night watch. Mr. Orr was to keep guard on Sunday from 7 a.m.

Scene That Met Constable's Eye.

The determination with which Montgomery tried to end his life was shown by the measures he had taken. He had removed his coat, vest and collar and cut his neck on the left side with the knife, which he placed in the stove. Then he lay down on his left side so that the blood might drip freely. His hands he had clasped between his knees when discovered by Constable St. Charles shortly after seven o'clock. The attempt had likely been made about five o'clock, two hours before. When found he appeared to be dead. The constable did not wait to examine him but rushed off for medical assistance.

The weapon that was used was a harmless looking implement. It was a small pen knife. The large blade being hacked, it is thought the small blade was used. Blood smeared stained the blades and the white bone or celluloid handle. Montgomery lost a great amount of blood, a large pool was found on the floor of the cell.

The Knife Used.

Where the knife came from is a mystery. The prisoner had been searched and nothing of that nature was found on him. He claimed to have found it in the corner of one of the cells. Two Finlanders and a soldier had passed a night last week in the station but they had been examined and no trace of a knife was discovered on them.

Constable St. Charles had treated the accused man with every courtesy seeing that his meals were warm and consulting him as to what he liked or disliked. Montgomery acted a little mean and surly to the constable who was simply doing his duty.

Capt. Dr. Harper and Constable St. Charles returned on Saturday evening to Madoc by the 5.25 train. Montgomery's case not being thought so serious as it really was.

Montgomery was 41 Years Old.

Joseph Montgomery was born in Madoc township in the year 1875 and so was only 41 years of age. He was a Presbyterian in religion and was a farmer. He is believed to have been in good circumstances. He was never married.

Sympathy for the afflicted family is felt throughout the entire township and Madoc in view of the series of troubles which have fallen upon them. The relatives are highly respected.

There is a feeling in some quarters that Joseph should have been permitted to tell his story at the inquest, for many believe he had a straight account to give that would have explained his movements on the tragic day when Walter met his death and the strange sayings attributed to the alleged murderer on the two days following the discovery.

Murder Charge Drops.

The murder charge before Magistrate Casement will now drop, the physician's certificate being sufficient. Twenty-two witnesses had been summoned for tomorrow's hearing.

It had been intended to hold the inquest tonight but this was impossible because of the lack of time to secure witnesses from Madoc. A number will be subpoenaed.

Rev. W. B. Tucker, the Methodist minister at Madoc, had some interviews with Joseph Montgomery on Wednesday last and sat with him at the inquest before Coroner Harper. Whether any statement relative to the death of Walter was made to Mr. Tucker is not known.

Madoc Jail.

Madoc jail, so-called, where Joseph Montgomery scalded his throat on Saturday morning, is in reality not a jail at all. It is what might be termed a lockup or police station. It is composed of a cell room used for prisoners over night but not for men on remand. The station is at the south end of the basement of the town hall building, has four cells and is on a slope which recedes from the street which runs east and west in front of the hall.

Joe Wanted to Stay in Madoc.

Montgomery did not like the projected change to Belleville jail, desiring to be near his home and not liking to make acquaintance with new conditions such as a county jail with its prison inmates would impose upon him. He expressed this to Chief Constable St. Charles and the latter communicated with Crown Attorney Carney who advised that if Joseph liked, he should sign a statement that he preferred to remain in Madoc and thus relieve the authorities of any responsibility incident upon his stay in Madoc lockup.

and feel somewhat disturbed over the action of Sheriff Morrison of Belleville in ordering Coroner Yeomans to hold the inquiry here. They feel that the Sheriff has overstepped his jurisdiction. Owing to the peculiar disposition of the accused slayer, together with the fact that he had been heard to frequently mumble to himself that the extent of the seriousness of the charge hanging over him was too much for him to attempt to survive, a special constable was appointed to watch him at the jail.

A Premeditated Act.

That the prisoner had planned to end his life was evident a few days after he had been in jail. Although carefully searched when placed in custody by Chief Constable St. Charles in the presence of Provincial Inspector Harry Reburn of the Ontario police, Montgomery subsequently procured a darning needle, which he had kept concealed in the lapel of his coat. Special Constable George Johnston, who was watching him, noticed the prisoner examining the needle about midnight on Thursday. He sent for the Chief Constable, who, after a second search, located the darning needle. Montgomery put up a vigorous protest to supply him with a knife to cut tobacco, but was refused.

The police have two theories as to how he obtained the knife with which he slashed his throat. One is that he got it from a soldier of the 155th Battalion, who had been apprehended at Madoc for desertion, and who occupied the cell next to Montgomery on Thursday evening. The other theory is that someone threw the knife to him from outside through a small grating over the lock-up door.

The Murdered Man's Estate.

A few days after Montgomery had been arrested he sent for Provincial Inspector Reburn and told him that he was desirous of having the affairs of the estate of his brother settled as speedily as possible. Subsequently Archie Campbell, a brother-in-law, living at Wellington, was appointed executor of the estate. The selection of Campbell was agreeable to Montgomery and all the other members of the family. After the executor had engaged Mr. W. Cross, solicitor of Madoc, to administer the estate, Montgomery sent for the Rev. Mr. Tucker, Methodist clergyman, to talk the situation over with him and ascertain whether or not he had acted wisely in selecting a brother-in-law as executor. The matter had worried him for a few days. He also sent for Inspector Reburn for advice along similar lines, and the latter told him that he believed he had chosen a capable executor.

"I am fully satisfied now," said Montgomery, "because I want to see my aged mother and sister share well in the estate, because they may not have me long to assist them."

Although the police officers interviewed Montgomery on several occasions, he never showed any desire to discuss the murder of his brother, except to say that he was innocent.

Money in Bank at Madoc.

When seen Saturday night Inspector Reburn, who was to have returned to Madoc for the preliminary trial, stated that when Chief Constable St. Charles searched Montgomery all he found on him was a bank book and a couple of other trinkets. He had warned the police against visitors being allowed to see the prisoner. The Inspector believed that Montgomery must have procured the knife from the soldier who had been detained at the jail over night.

The Inspector says that Mr. Cross, who is administering the affairs of the estate of the murdered man, informed him by long-distance telephone yesterday that the Manager of the Dominion bank at Madoc had told him that there was a deposit in the bank to the amount of \$1,400 standing to the credit of Walter Montgomery, the victim of the murder. Montgomery's mother was not aware of this account. In fact she was doubtful if her son had the amount of money he was supposed to have saved during the past ten or twelve years, and which was supposed to have been extracted from a canvas pouch which he had concealed on him after the murder.

PRESENTATION TO NEWLY WEDS.

A delegation of the boys representing the teachers and students of the Belleville High School, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clarke, last evening and presented them with a beautiful cut glass fruit service. This kind remembrance shows the high esteem in which Mr. Clarke, as teacher in the Belleville High School is held by the staff and students. Mr. Clarke thanked the fellows for their kind remembrance of Mrs. Clarke and himself. From present indications other delegations will have to go out on similar errands in behalf of some other dispensers of knowledge at the B. H. S.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

LAMENTED DEATH OF CAPT. HUDSON

Belleville Officer Pays the Supreme Price in France.

Captain William Henry Hudson has fallen in action, a brief telegram from Ottawa which was received yesterday afternoon by Miss Hattie Hudson, his sister, announcing that he had been killed on Sunday, October 8th. He is believed to have been a victim of the battle of Somme in which so many gallant Canadians fell. This was the action in which the Dominion troops penetrated to a depth of 500 yards on the enemy's front of 3000 yards but were met by a withering machine gun fire. The Canadians captured their objectives but savage counter attacks were launched by the Germans and the Canadians were compelled to withdraw almost to the point from which they started. An Ontario battalion was engaged, likely that of which Captain Hudson was an officer.

William Henry Hudson was born at Roslin thirty-two years ago, the only son of the late William P. Hudson, at one time Conservative member for East Hastings in the Ontario Legislature. His parents and family removed to Belleville while he was a child and took up their residence on West Bridge street. He attended No. 2 or Octavia Street Public School and the Belleville High School. As a school boy he was a leader and his popularity among the boys never ebbed. He left the High School to enter railroading and was located at Deseronto and Montreal. In the latter place he held an important position in the Grand Trunk offices. A number of years ago owing to the ill-health of his father he returned to Belleville and became a partner with his father in the insurance business.

Early in life Captain Hudson joined the 15th Battalion, A.L.I. and soon secured his commission. He was for years a lieutenant in command of the bugle band company. In 1912 he was gazetted captain. An active soldier his heart and soul were bound up in the 15th Regiment. He was beloved by his men.

Owing to the business in which he was engaged he found it impossible to go overseas with the first contingent, but on the outbreak of war he set about arranging his affairs so that he could don the khaki. In the fall of 1914 he was made adjutant of the 15th but on his enlistment at Christmas of that year he resigned because of the press of his other duties. The influence of Captain Hudson's enlistment was felt in increased enlistment. He had the confidence of every man and when he and Lieut. B. K. Allen went overseas with the 39th they had many Belleville boys with them. After a short sojourn in England the Captain went over to France. There he played his part like a hero. He had a word of cheer and encouragement for his men under the most difficult conditions. Until June last he escaped injury, but at the battle of Zillebeke he was wounded in the arm by a shell fragment. A few weeks saw him convalescent and it was not long before he had rejoined his battalion, one of the best known units in the whole Canadian army.

Captain Hudson was a well known member of the Masonic order. He was master of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A. F. and A. M. and a member of Moira Chapter No. 7 and registrar of King Baldwin Preceptory, No. 6, Knights Templar. On his enlistment he tendered his resignation as registrar but the Knights refused to accept it and he had been re-elected each year since his absence to that office. The Masonic brotherhood deeply mourn the passing of the Captain.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Belleville Cemetery Company since the death of the late John Parker Thomas and was granted leave of absence to enlist.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church loses one of its officials. He had been a member of the Sunday School as a youth and later became a member of the church. On the death of his father he was appointed one of the managers in his father's stead.

Captain Hudson was an active member of the Curling Club and was a lover of good clean sport. He was unselfish and possessed the instinct for popularity.

Miss Annie Hudson nurse of New York and Miss H. Hudson of Belleville are sisters of the deceased young officer. The deepest sympathy will be extended to them in the loss of their only brother.

WAS WITH THE PATS

Pte. George J. Thompson, who is reported missing since Sept. 15th is a native of Belleville. He is a brother of Mrs. James N. Hudgins, Dunbar street. He was educated in Belleville schools. He went overseas with a London, Ontario Battalion and was transferred to the Princess Patricia's.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction and on the War At Geen's

Mr. Good M. Campbell of Deseronto is in town today.

Mr. W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg was in the city today.

Mr. John A. Mackie is improving after his serious illness.

Robert Cook, M.P.P., North Hastings, was a Belleville visitor today.

Dr. Ray has gone to Bancroft today on his last professional visit.

Rev. A. R. and Mrs. Sanderson, of Campbellford are in town today.

Miss Richards, of Warkworth, is visiting her father, Dr. Richards, of this city.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P. and Mayor Ketcheson have gone on a trip to Halifax.

Mr. E. J. L. Stinson and wife of Stratford are spending a few days with Mrs. John Cook, Alexander St.

Mr. A. H. Watson, editor of the North Hastings Review, Madoc is in town today.

Paymaster Sergeant H. McDonnell and Corporal J. Anderson of the 155th have returned to Barriefield Camp.

Driver F. W. Bateman and Signaller F. W. Davis of the 74th Battery, Potawawa, are home on their last leave.

Five members of the 155th brass band are in town today on leave. The band is being kept in the 3rd Division.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wills and Mr. James Wills motored to Kingston on Saturday to say farewell to Co. Sergt. Major Charles Wills.

Among those who went to Barriefield to say farewell to the troops were Col. Marsh, R. Cook, M.P.P., T. H. Thompson and A. H. Watson, of Madoc.

Mrs. Denis Irwin of Stoco has returned after a couple of weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Burgess, Pinnac street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, Belleville, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. W. Robson, Carlisle Ave.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Messrs. Will and Harry Tisdale, of Kingston, and Misses Gertrude and Irma Babcock, town, visited in Belleville recently.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Last Sabbath Rev. Mr. Pimlott, of Belleville, had charge of the Thanksgiving Services in the Methodist church of this place.—Colborne Enterprise.

Miss Nina Aselstine of Frankford has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. H. Henry, McDonald Ave., during the Teachers' Convention, the past few days.

The chief caretaker of the armouries, Sergeant J. McGlashan and daughter Mrs. A. G. Cooper, Mill St., went to Kingston today to bid farewell to son and brother, Pte. J. McGlashan, 155th battalion. This is the second son of the Sergeant to go overseas, Sergeant A. E. McGlashan, having gone over with the 39th Battalion in June, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Terrell, of Toronto during Aug. travelled to Belleville on their motor-cycle, visiting Peterborough and other places on their way. They spent a few days with Mr. Nure at his camp at Oak Hill Lake and then left for Toronto. On their way home they paid a brief visit to Miss F. Ketcheson, of Sidney. They arrived safely home from their long journey without mishap after enjoying the trip very much. Fred is still engaged at the Massey-Harris works in Toronto.—The Canadian.

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An appeal to women to hold back a moment, women, who are at present enlisting for the 38th meeting of the Women's Institute held at the assembly room told the deathly rifles made by them Ontario by the children. Although advantages and im these pioneers head of help and respon has been engaged and when war broke set out to organize Northern Ontario. Red Cross and Patri fall on deaf ears. In many instances c

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