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lutely the only regulation over flying, as local ordinances or laws can no be enforced. Lacking a federal organization controlling civilian aviation, these 200 or more gypsy flyers have been permitted to fly at will and

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many have met disaster.

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LONDON, July 5-Albert, King of the Belgians, and Queen Elizabeth, numerous suite, including Premier Zwick's Island. H. Carton de Wiart, the Belgian premier.

They were met at Dover yesterday by the Prince of Wales and at

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Single Return Edward County, leaving here at an pipe, was severely punished, and, in ity taken care of by properly Cts. Cts. early date with his parents, residing addition it is estimated that fully 75

Victoria Station by King George, Children under 6 years ... Free Princess Mary. Escorted by the Bicycle and Rider15 household cavalry, the royal party For every horse and single vedrove through cheering crowds to Buckingham Palace where a banquet For each vehicle drawn by 2 in honor of the visiting monarchs was given. Monday afternoon's program in-

cluded the placing of a wreath on For calves, sheep, goats and the cenotaph in Whitehall and another on the grave of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey by the



Mr. and Mrs. Morley Myers, Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell.

Mrs. J. Townsand was called to Lake Shore, Melville, on account of her sister being quite ill. Miss Evelyn and Marjorie Parks,

Toronto, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. D. T. Stafford, for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Spencer and family, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Spencer's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Spencer Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner attended the funeral of Mrs. Redners's uncle, Mr. F. Pearsall, Wellington, on Friday.

Mr. Arkles, Warkworth, spent Saturday with Mr. Douglas Redner. Mrs. Townsand, Belleville, spent the week-end at Mr. B. McKee's. Mrs. W. McFaul, Wellington, is pictures which were found but the visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Parlia- thieves left no trace.

Mising Mor a few days. Miss Kay Roblin, Miss Ruth Wright, Mr. Hugh Allison and Mr. Arthur Bogart, of Adolphustown called Sunday at Mr. D. T. Stafford's

to see the Misses Parks. Misses M. Redner, B. Weese, E. Parks, M. Parks, D. Spencer and D. Redner, attended the ball game at Crofton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford spent Saturday night in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stafford and Lenore, also Mrs. Carnrite, spent Wednesday evening at Mr. D. T. Stafford's.

Mrs. J. Stafford, of Consecon, has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. D. T. Have Stafford

hicle and driver15 horses, driver and horses For horses and cattle, each ... 10 swine, each 5

For every threshing mill. clover mill or separator ... 20

Farming implements05 All cattle,_etc., in droves shall pass as the company directs. Traction and other engines are not allowed to pass over this bridge without permission of Bridge Company.'

SIX PAINTINGS MISSING **Italian Masterpieces Sta**

Leave No Trace BELLEVILLE IS A NAPLES, July 5 .- Six masterpieces of Italian painting were re-

cently stolen from the church of Not a Jesus and Mary. They included works of Bernardino Siciliani, Paul Di Maio and Sannino. The thieves entered the church at night and op-

ened four heavy barred and bolted doors before reaching the canvases. Police were put on the trail of the

RASPBERRIES FOR SALE

AT 30c A BOX HERE Considerable quantities of black and red raspberries were offered at 30c per box today. Cherries brought 25c for two boxes, new potatoes 50c to 60c per peck, red currants, 25c for two boxes, huckleberries, 25

TURK TROOPS WINNING Owing to the absence of their tea-Occupied Ismid Peninsula Against the Greeks her, the names of the following pupils were wrongly omitted from the LONDON, July 5-Turkish Na- Q.V.S. list of promotions from Sectionalists have occupied almost the ond to Junior Third,-

The Webster Construction Co. entire Ismid Peninsula and some of Earl Bawdon, Jack Beare, Ida Edwas awarded the contract to build them have entered the neutral zone, mondson, Margaret Gymer, Grace the big dam north of the St. Thomas says an zchange Telegraph despatch Kennedy, Rose Lloyd, Clarence Mcwaterworks. from Constantinople today. Lean, Harry Ridley, Henry Smith.

cents quart.

for some time at Whitby. As a ner cent of the prison offences and young man, Mr. Benson entered the punishments prisoners were subjectministry of the Canadian Methodist ed to were due directly or indirectly church as did also his two brothers, to tobacco Many of the guards have been dis-

Michael and William. These three missed for giving or permitting a brothers have the record of spending over one hundred and fifty years in prisoner to have tobacco. Warden Ponsford addressed the the Methodist church ministry. The o'der brother Michael died in Wis- convicts, stating that no more

punishment would be inflicted upon consin a year ago, aged 88 years. them for having tobacco, but on the William died in Michigan four years ago, 76 years of age. The surviving contrary tobacco would be given to all who were users of it before combrother, who is now visiting in Picbrother, who is now visiting in Pic-tcn, and has just retired from active will be issued each week, but priswork, has a son in the Methodist oners who misbehaved will be dechurch Conference ministry. This prived of tobacco as a punishment. is a very wonderful family record.

A stock of tobacco has been ordered and it is expected that within the HOPKINS-DERRY next two weeks the regulation will The marriage of Miss Mary Marthat Derry, to Mr. Wm. James Hop- go into effect. The announcement made by the Warden was received by kins, both of Belleville, was solem-

nized Monday July 4 at West Belle- cheers from the convicts. ville Methodist parsonage, Rev. A. H.

Foster officiating. **Special Value**

HEATHY PLACE Case of Contagious Disease Here for 6 Weeks.

Belleville has a clean bill of health. There is not a case of contagious disease in the city nor has there been for the past six weeks. **Crepe Kimonos** WORLD RECORD FOR COW

BRANTFORD, July 5-A new hampion of the world is crowned for year's production of butter. Bella broidered in such colors as Pink, Sky, Mauve, Copen and Pontiac in a year gave 1,587.70 Rose ounds of butter and 27,190.25 oounds of milk, thus displacing Duchess Skylark Ormsby, whose record of 1,506.35 pounds has stood

at the top since 1905. In making this record-breaking showing, Bella Pontiac produced an average per ent of 4.66 butter fat.



Summer Hosiery LADIES' HOSE in Black, White and Brown, at 29c, 49c, 75c and \$1.00. LADIES SILK HOSE in Black and colors at 79c.

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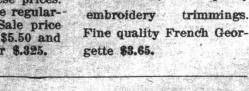
CHILDREN'S SOX at 35c to \$1.00.



You will find it well worth while to investigate the special values in our Staples Department. White and Unbleached Cottons, Flannelettes in White or Colors, Sheetings, Pillow Cases, Etc., are marked at prices surprisingly low.

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Two lots of new Voile Blouses of Georgette in Blouses that are wondernew shades, with pretty ful values at these prices. One line that are regularly up to \$1.75, Sale price 98c, Reg. \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Blouses for \$.325.



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SUPERIOR WOODS

ing to a long distance telephone mess ing clerk of the "other ranks" pay at Long Branch. age received by the Associated Press and allowance department in Lonfrom Calvin A. Dahlgren, Superior don, England, informed G. T. Clark-National Supervisor, at his headquar- son, the commissioner in vestigating the sterling exchange frauds this ters at Elvu.

Two crews of fifty men each are morning, that applications for exfighting the flames. No rain has change certificates were treated in a fallen in the fire territory for several routine manner.

weeks and the woods are unusually Dahlgren said. The supervisor re- Use Steam Shovel dry for this time of the year, Mr. **On Albert's Cellar** ported the fires were started late Wednesday night by lightning.

Rapid Progress on the exca-**Cheese Goes Up** vation for the new Albert College is being made by the Cars-Now Over 20 Cents well Company using a large

steam shovel and excavator to Cheese sold up to 20 1/8 and 20 3-16 remove the soil. At the pres-ent rate of excavating, although on Belleville Board on Saturday afternoon, the most bringing the latthe contract is a long one, the ter bid. The factories boarding were. excavating will not continue Shannonville, 80, Bronk, 90, York Road 40, Massassaga 35, Silver long. Springs, 60, Union 100, Eclipse 45,

Halloway 70, Sidney 70, Acme 70, TREES AND WIRES BLOWN DOWN Huntingdon 55, Zion 120, Foxboro 50, East Hastings 56, Thurlow 60, Mountain 60, Plainfield 30, Moira Valley 50, King 40, Mountain View 0, Frankford 110, Rogers 120, King-The gale which accompanied the electric washer at the time. 60, Codrington 100, Castleton 90, rainstorm at six o'clock this morn- A tree on Grove street fell down

Burnley 40.

ing caused considerable damage to trees about the c'ty. A large one in rupted on the west side of the river Grant Maidens in Charge

The athletic programme for the Pope street was blown down carrying wires.

Hospital. The accident to Marquis occurred His theme was "Stray Men."

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ville and the surrounding district. low, Jack Marsh, John Beaumont, liams. Cecil Hardwicke, Raymond Arnott, Jr. Second to Sr. Second: Mary

while he was at hat in the second What are the elements of strength Clarence Bryant, Ralph Bird, Al- Butler, Emma Barriage, Joseph inning, but he stayed in the game un- in man? the pastor asked. In these phonsus Black, Walter Harden, Allan Cawley, Bessie Corrigan, Leo Cultil it was finished. Immediately af- days there should be no looseness Turner, Charles Earle, Dan McMan- hane, Joseph Dorne, Gordon Davidterwards, however, he was taken sick regarding fundamentals on which us. son, John Doran, Veronica Gauthier, Investigator Told for doctors worked on him to our country that out of which to our country that ou

OTTAWA, July 4 - Intimating all day Sunday, he had not regained will grow a Christian citizenship. Promoted on June final examina- James McGinty, Leno O'Neill, Thomthat the possibility of securing par consciousness up to a late hour last Either we are with'n the church or tions: Annie Coulter, (honours), as Pointer, Rene St. Denis, George tha Ross, Lawrison Kelly, Leslie Wil-DULUTH, Minn., July 4 .- Two on pay and allowances paid to Can- night and was bleeding internally joutside the pale of the church of Harvey Ross, (honours), Laura Cole, Seams, Freddie Williams, Harry

forest fires in the Superior National adian soldiers in English currency Marquis' condition is critical, and Christ. We stand in a certain rela- Augusta Hill, Walter Leavens, Reg- Wilkius. forest fires in the Superior National Autor and taken advan- Dr. Sproule, the attending physican, tion to the home—that best of all inald Blakely, Helen Scantlebury, Sr. Second to Jr. Third: Alice Be- John Townsend, Elbert Ross, Sher-Forest have burned over between 600 was approximate of soldiers, Lieut. was unable to say whether the young places in the world—out of which Max Matthews, Kathleen Finnegan, lair, Jeanette Bourette, George win Cronkright. timber and are still raging, accord- John Mackeli, former superintend- man would recover. Marquis' home is should grow Christian actions and Luella Morton, Gerald Anderson, Brault, Eileen Cannon, Helen Colette

Elsie Fitchett, (teacher's only) Mar- Phyllis Dulton, Margaret Descotte, Carl Hawley. conduct. "There must be strong determina- garet Whiting, (teacher's only), Harry Doran, Willie Deacon, Eliza-

tion to do the right as we see it. Arlene Andrews, (teacher's only) beth Ethier, Catharine Gallagher, OLD HOME WEEK IN GODERICH. NOW CAN'T LOSE IT That word 'policy' has formed too Eva Brown, Franklin McArthur, Bernice Harrigan, Glenn Hansman, NOW CAN'T LOSE IT large a place in our vocabulary. I Eagles Oriven Off by Men and Seal is Grateful—Now a Control of the what is policy but what is right," I be what is right, "I be what is right, "I be what is right," I be what is right, "I be what is right, "I be what is right," I be what is right, "I be what is right, "I be what is right, "I be what is right," I be what is right, "I be what is right, "I be what is right," I be what is right, "I be what is right," I be what is right, "I be what is right, "I be what is right," I

said Mr. Elliott. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., July 4 .---Courage is needed in every day (a): Albert Adams, Harold Brad- Violet Osier, Kathleen Quinn, Cath- sons and daughters of the town by A baby seal, following its rescue life.

plucky but losing fight against its choir sang "O Canada." The an- ther Jones, Laura Moore, Clara Prest Finnegan, Philomena Harris, Wil- Anyone interested and desiring inassallants from the sky when the launch party took it aboard. On the way to Prince Rupert the quartette was sung by Mrs. Grant, Internet and the an-irene Russell, Margaret Symons, Urene Russell, Margaret Symons, Eva Vandervort, Betty Williams, Helen, Cooper, Edgar Bateman, Define Russell, Calle of Symons, Itam Kelley, Helen Kerby, Audrey Kelleher, Annie Kennedy, Henry Should write the secretary, Mr. W. S. Bowden, Goderich. seal was put overboard, as it was thought that was where it belonged. Mr. Mouck. Mr. Moorman and Mr. Mouck. Hudgins, Vincent Hudgins, (Fred Mark Summers, Frederic Sullivan, thought that was where it belonged. But the little fellow thought other-Wise and followed the heat tight in. The parade of the societies was

wise and followed the boat right inlarge for such a hot day. The Camp (Helen Deroche), Bessie Holsie, Sr. Third to Jr. Fourth: Doris Al- day Schools of the city left today for Rob Roy pipe band in charge of (Douglas Marshal), (Madeline Mc- lore, Nellie Boyle, Mary Crowe, Ag- Camp Community at Madoc for two to port. It is now a very indulged

Pipe Major Albert Johnstone play- Cormick) Frances Potter. ed the societies to and from church.

DUCHESS TAKES ANOTHER.

BY EARLY MORNING GALE TODAY LONDON, July 4.-Duchess of Marlborough, who recently received a divorce, was married this morning to Lieut.-Col. Louis Jacques Balsan, of Paris.

front of Mrs. Gerow's residence on for some hours due to breaking of

Nora Tett, Louise Carman.

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CHINA ALSO AT PEACE PARIS, July 4—A Pekin message stated that ratification of the treaty

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Armstrong of Warkworth.

ZION HILL SCHOOL SECTION NO. 15, THURLOW.

Entrance-Nellie Reid.

To Sr. IV. - Richard Cranston, Mae Stevenson, Mariorie Cranston, To Jr. IV .- Carleton Cronkright, Hazel Hawley.

To Sr. III .- Eva Stevenson, Berson.

To Second - Marie Townsend.

August 7-11, 1921.

will be promoted to IV (b) or IV Laura Melchoir, Joseph McNuity, be held August 7th to 11th. The shaw, Jack Deacon, (Tate Elliott) arine Smith, Barbara Shannon, Geor- Lake Huron are being invited back

A baby seal, following its rescue from a vicious attack by four eagles. adopted its rescuers, Captain J. Me-Gregor, V.C., and his three com-panions. The seal was putting up a Ducky but loging fifth arging tis

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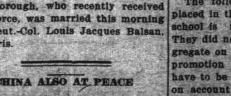
Boy Scouts representing the Sun-Cormick) Frances Potter. The following will be given con-Huffman, Mary Lee, Joseph Lupen-who have been in camp since June sideration for promotion if there is room in IV (a) or IV (b): Charlie Lloyd, Gladys Crozler, Elsie Kerr, Truiasch, Frances Walsh, Aileen WARRANTS ISSUED.

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 Wilkins, Audrey Wilkins.
 This morning Mr. J. M. Farley.

 The following candidates will be
 From Jr. Fourth to Sr. Fourth: City Tax Collector, commenced is placed in their proper forms when school is re-organized in the Fall. They did not make the necessary ag-gregate on the year's work and final promotion examinations, but may

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Le les a les "别见你不不是你们不知道你们的你们,我们最近个不知道了你就不是你,你不可 Page 4. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921. "Human Interest" Beginning to Pall Says London Editor data with the mother and Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Weilman, mother and Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Weilman, motored to Wooler data with her mother, Mrs. Al-ACTING GOV.-GEN ceams was next played off, re UNION PICNIC in a win for Rednersville, the by only one run, the score bei 13 to 12 . me day last week. Miss Susie Tanner, of Ivanhoe, has been spending a few days at Hr. M. bert Munn. Miss Greta Giles left on Tuesday for Peterboro, for an extended visit Fitzgerald's. Mr. and Mrs. D. Roblin, of Ham-ilton, have been visiting friends here Mr. and Mrs. Logue, of Belleville, visited in this vicinity of Sunday. with friends there. Mrs. Jack MacCauley and children spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafay, Cobourg. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson and son, Grant, also Mr. and Mrs. S. A Badgley spent Sunday with Mr. and HARD ON THE BABY Mrs. Heagle, in Rawdon. Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien had din-July-the month of oppressive real opportunities for advance if the pluck and enterprise are available along with the usual fair share of grey matter which is a birth right of most Canadians. There have been many good attractions of late in and about the little hamlet of lasting impressions, the Dominion Day Pienic this year, far out did represent London dallies known for interest stunt' carried to the length heat; red hot days and sweltering

its editor can be acquitted of any lack features are given in our columns. Anderson's Island Dominion Day was

of "crimson news," if it has any. is intensely interested in human and other treats in the booth went

the office practice in connection with cases figure largely. Crime for the amusements of the afternoon were

down, but there are many incidents,

"At the Morning Post we keep a in which crime is the pivot, which panied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Far

most rigid censorship on news of this make good reading and which, in rell motored to Thurlow on a recent

kind, and, roughly speaking, we omit my opinion, should not be suppress- Sunday and spent the day guests of

not merely place but prominence in healthy-toned country paper I am ant, is holidaying with her cousin

son news.' That is inevitable, as years ago. In other words crimson Belleville, were guests of Mr. and

crime, divorce and sexual news, Mr. sake of crime, ought to be kept enjoyed as second to none.

everything we possibly can so long ed. Of course, when it comes to Mr. and Mrs. A. Doxtator.

many things which would come per- with the foundation policy of the evening.

In answer to my first question as to problems, in which sex and divorce like hot cakes, while the games and

anything heretofore and set a new record in several ways for the country.

BLESSINGTON

of course, this picturesque little Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osborne, Mel- news and what, if any, broad policy all out, others run a medium course, village has always been noted for its rose, visited at Mr. Stillman Haight's he would outline as an ideal for the and others place an embargo on this els and sto

rated motors and many representa-tives, they were upon the scene right early and did credit to themselves which might have been a fit-ting delegation for any town instead held in Belleville on Sunday. during the war and its remarkable to news. There are, as you know of a quiet little burg. Then returning to Rednersville Grove, belonging to W. H. Redner,

a very suitable scene for a park, it was found that hundreds were com-Cole spent Thursday at Mrs. Donald up from all points of the town- Ross'.

ship and the sports began at a few minutes after ten o'clock. All the

WESTERN AMELIASBURG races and contests for the young Miss Alice Bonter, Trenton, returnunder 15 years of age were

people under 15 years of age were put on before dinner and a fine list it was. Talking of dinner, the war economy and substitutes were cer-tainly forgotten and tables brought from every lodge room and church within miles were filled and running over for hundred examples of the set. Mrs. Wm. Alyea, Colborne, spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in this locality. Mrs. Weilends in this locality. over for hundreds arranged their Mr. and Mrs. V. Fox, Wellington, as such omission is compatible with the presentation of sexual and crim- Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden spent Sunspread upon the green or partook spent Saturday evening and Sunday our duties as purveyors of news. If inal news, merely for the sake of day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Ayrhart and Mrs. the importance of a crime obiliges us portraying objectional features of D. A. Weaver. picpid style.

to print it, we place it in a part of life, my view is that it is detremen- Little Miss Doris Easton of Belle-At 1.15 the Parade formed up in Wm. Windover spent Thursday afthe paper which is kept for events tal to the public interest to give ville, is the guest of her auntie, Mrs. the Grove and this was original and ternoon at Trenton. when Rev. Mr. Sharpe as Mr. and Mrs. Charlie LeRoy and of minor importance. A vast num- any space at all." unique. Secretary of Religious Education for children, of Toronto, motored down the Picton District, introduced the on Sunday and spent Monday with ber of such items of news, which find 1 As representing the views of a

scheme for a Union Picnic a little Henry Rathbun's. over a year ago, he did not fore- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De- a good many of the newspapers of also able to give an expression from Miss Louise Farrell. see the attainments which has been troit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Grass and England are, in the case of the Morn- T. Purvis Ritzema, Jr., of the North- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlisle, of made. And when he further pro-posed the experiment of a Sunday School Parade this year it is ques-tioned if he on any of the most optimistic of the Committee had bar. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De-tont, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De-optimistic of the Committee had bar. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. and Mrs. Wm. Windover, De-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit, Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit. Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit. Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit. Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit. Mich., returned to Toronto on bar. a data was a subar. Allower School Parade this was a subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit. Mich., returned to Toronto on the subar. Allower School Parade this year it is gues-troit. Mich., returned to Toronto on the subar. Allower School Parade the subar. Allower School Parade the subar. Allower School Parade the suba even a dream of what has been so Monday after spending two weeks said there was no difficulty in ans- In connection with their own prac- flamatory rheumatism.

soon accomplished. Eight of the visiting friends and relatives. since Sunday Schools participated Monday evening to see their aunt, sion being Ameliasburg, represented by their splendid Brass Band; Al-from a fall and is able to sit up af-by the splendid Brass Band; Al-from a fall and is able to sit up af-

uniformly dressed and marchgirls ing suitably wound together by their GREEN POINT

colored garland; Salem with their fine float and a good line up of their

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, also every journalist will allow-and most news is carefully sub-edited and Mrs. A. W. Green and family one day members bedecked with rosettes, Mr. Delbert Anderson and son readers. But there is a vast differ- pruned of its hue, we do not go out last week.

their banner setting forth their In-dian nomenclature and a long file of the week end at Mr. J. M. Anderson's such items of news and in acclaim-the items of news and in acclaim-the items of news and in acclaim-the week end at Mr. J. M. Anderson's such items of news and in acclaim-tion to spend the holidays with boys dressed as braves in all the dis-Mr. Kenneth Shortt spent Sunday ing the chief actors as heroes. It is as far as necessary to state the sali- his uncle, Mr. George Carlisle.

taken out Kings is the thought of the earliest pils are in Picton trying their En-Home Mission days; Rednersville trance exams. brought up the middle, led by their Mr. and Mrs been laid on the you have been causing an popular Band and setting forth upon a well-arranged waggon drawn by Mr. and Mrs. A. Roblin spent Sunquiet residents of a well-arranged waggon drawn by Mr. and Mrs. A. Roblin Mr. W. W. Anderson's fine team of day at Mr. F. McCabe's. Shooting is forbidde racing on the main greys, the Home Department of their school. Mr. W. R. Russell over 80 ith, of Kenlis, Sask., have returned should be given where, obviously, its newspaper is the one that in its Belleville, is holidaying with friends disturbing of public years of age and Mrs. Brickman one to Belleville after visiting at Mr. E. importance deserves publicity, but regard for the purity of the home here. was of common occu of our oldest ladies were among F. Anderson's. stable recently cross those in this group; Rossmore had Bath to investigate t a large decorated maggon carrying a group suggestive of several phases shooting into a cotta of their local work, especially noteer was given a seve worthy a cross upheld by two fine. Several other orphans and a soldier in khaki, membeen summoned to an the school also marching after; Centre with Mr. Turley on a magistrate at Napane grey charger and Mr. Ralph Redner meetings and throwin on his gaily equipped pony leading, and several members impersonating periods in the progress, also with in charge of them. The lawn social which was held at this appointment on Friday night last was a decided success. The Fox-bero band provided splendid music during the evening while others en-as expressed in the argin interest. But, if I hight be allowed to say so, the ad-bero band provided splendid music far beyond their original intentions as expressed in the argin part of day. JUMPED TO CATCH many beatuifully ornamented cars many beatuifully ornamented cars last was a decided success. The Fox immediately following: Victoria in the rear with a very pretty wargon which was almost entirely concealed in the evening while others entirely concealed in the evening amount is carled a paper without get the various departments of their eschool foct, the junit days. Miss Edil est of importance, into strained to straine of the evening which their varia which fell on Wednesday. The tark and Mrs. J. McPherson and mrs. A. Vermit ing or situations and the adult-classes in yeas and son Farley were Sundar the day before, and I can assure the automobiles guests of Mr. R. McPherson. MISSED FOOTI Brockville-When Toronto was leavin wharf for Toronto, a Perrin, a resident of a narrow escape from young man stopped the boat went to Pr late arriving at the decorations and the adult classes in the numerous decorated automobiles completed a very pretty procession and surely gave new inspiration to this great work. The Judges, Rev. A H. Foster of Belleville: Rev G the boat on the re jumped as the boat and landed in the w Miller's Worm Powders can do no Company plant at Cardinal is expectof water from the pr injury to the most delicate child. Any ed to resume manufacturing operachild, or infant in the state of ad-tions this week. While the works Campbell, Consecon; Rev. L. M. Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett and daugh-Sharpe, Rednersville; Mayor Hanna ter, of Madoc Junction, spent a few country in a most vital manner. The ed on Thursday. Interment at Pic- ladies. him toward the wha ton cemetery. Mrs. Claude McCartney, of Rose Hall, spent Thursday with her par-Hall, spent Thursday with her par-Hall and two sone of the sone o Mr. and Mrs. Reddick moved into vorms can take this preparation Woodward, of the C.P have been closed down various imand Mr. W. Embury of the Ontario days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. HEADS ROTARIANS staff, with presence Staff, Belleville, gave their decisions Jeffery. without a qualm of the stomach, and provements have been carried out, over the water and su awarding 1st prize to Victoria, 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Mitts and daughter to Massassaga, and 3rd divided be- Edna, of Marsh Hill, spent Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis. Mrs. Roy Bell and two sons of will find in it a sure relief and a full including the construction of a new Mrs. E. Weese has returned home after spending some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Poll in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ing on to the man. tween Rossmore and Centre. to the wharf with th with Mr. and Mrs. J. Detlor. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bell in town and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. legions of little ones. A. McGowan, at the front of Sid-Bush in the 4th con. of Sidney. The field sports followed for all Miss Helen Kemp, of Belleville, tors. mizer, coal carriers and feeders atover 15 years of age, and included spent a day last week with Mr. and tached, and the overhauling of the practically every popular contest of Mrs. F. Harris. these days. Mr. D. T. Stafford acted FOUR C.P.R. EMPLA Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuft, of Niagara drying house. Mrs. Lucinda Murphy, and Mrs. Clarke were Sunday guests of Mr. Wrs. Murney, and other friends in as starter and did it well, while Mrs. RETIRED WOOLER A. Hillman did efficient work as Sir Adam Beck, as his wife and Mrs. Will Baird at Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and family, of Roblins Mills, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe mifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman secretary. The proficiency prize for Kingston-Four ve Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of Tren-Girl Fell Seven Feet. the day was won by Mrs. Sexsmith, Rossmore, and Rossmore Sunday Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. ficers of the Canadia Kingston-The little daughter of way in Kingston School won the fine new cup, which is being put up by the Association for the school winning most sports in the day. The cup must be won three years in succession by one school to be held by them, Rossmore, was a good winner this year. The score stood: Rossmore, 34; Victoria 21; Rednersville 16; Salem 14; Centre 12; Massassaga 10, and other schools all less down to only 2 points won by some. A Shield is being presented by Mr. Harold Babbitt for relay race open to Trail Ranger's and this was won by Victoria this year, the conditions being the same as for the cup. School won the fine new cup, which Miss Ada Morrison has Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Barrie July 1st. They are Mis, on Sunday. Mrs. C. Ryan continues quite poor-on July 1st. Street, fell through a cellar window locomotive foreman, in one of the Princess-Street buildforty-two years with Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire have ings while her mother was looking TABERNACLE John Slemmons locon Mr. Geo. Cole passed through this fell about seven feet through pipes SPRINGBROOK moved in part of the house with Mrs. The sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Linn, of this place, occurred on Saturday. Windsor, racing, authorities have thirty-five years, Ch. son, locomotive engin years, and David Yo thirty-three years. yery good health this last couple of weeks but death came very unexpectedly.
Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, of Norwood, visited at Mrs. Murray's on Sunday.
Dr. Cameron and Mr. Charles Lott, have returned to their home at Oshawa after visiting Mr. Will Lott, Mr. Maurice McKennen, of Believing, ville, has been spending a few days
Cession at 10.30 was fine and a balt game between Frankford and Trenting Trankford. At 2 p.m. Foxboro and Frankford played and the game was 10-0 in favor of Frankford, Frankford winning the silver cup.
Mr. Maurice McKennen, of Believing The rest of the afternoon sports
Mrs. Chas. Leach on Monday.
Mrs. John Morrison and Miss Ada Morrison were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Leach on Monday.
Mrs. Hazel Delong, of Foxboro, has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Leach. ngineer, was retired 1921. He and David Windsor racing authorities have ed the Kingston and this was won by Victoria this year, the conditions being the same as ington, is spending a few days with for the cup. DR. C. C. McCULLOUGH, of Fort William, the new International been warned to be on the lookout tenfrew and secured for counterfeit pari-mutuel tickets. cipality the bonus of The baseball match between Pic- Miss Neta Ellis visited Miss Ada ton and Rednersville County League Morrison on Friday evening. William, the new International Jas. N. Townley, Galt, had four President of Rotary Clubs. No surgical operation ingers taken off his left hand while removing corns if I emover be used. working in a saw mill.

I asked H. A. Gwynne, editor of afraid it was a matter which must these troublets or if they come on on Monday, the London Morning Post, what was be left entirely to the decision of suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers individual newspapers. Some go

Miss Alice Windover left on Monb medicine is of summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bow-s els and stomach, and an occasional during the holidays.

GLEN ROSS

Crops out this way are very much

Mr. and Mrs. oJe Bailey accom-

Lorne Brooks, for a few weeks.

Miss Edna Sharp, of Mount Pleas

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. oba Wheat (In store, Ft. Will Starts Movement No. 1 northern, \$1.81% No. 2 northern, \$1.79% No. 3 northern, \$1.76% No. 4 wheat, \$1.62%. Manitoba Onts (In Store No. 2 C.W., 45%c. No. 8 C.W., 42%c. Extra No. 1, 42%c. No. 1 feed, 40%c. No. 2 feed, 39%c. lanitoba Barley (In Store Ft. Wil No. 3 C.W., 75%c. No. 4 C.W., 76%c. Rejected, 65%c. Feed, 64%c. cider. Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Poi According to Freights.) No. 2 spring, \$1.48 to \$1.45. No. 2 winter, \$1.50 to \$1.57. No. 3 goose wheat, nominal Imerican Corn (Track, Prompt Shipment.) Toron

No. 2 yellow, 75c. Ontario Onts (According to Freight Outside). Brockville-George Butterfield, No. 8 white, 40c to 42c.

Barley (According to Freights Ou North Augusta road, who has been Malting, 65c to 70c. manager of the Toronto office of Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment) the B. & S. H. Thompson & Co., Winter, straight run bulk, seaboard, Limited, Montreal, for some years, Peas (According to Freights Outside). has been appointed superintendent No. 2. of the company's branches in Can-Manitoba Flour. First patents, \$10.50. Second patents, \$10. ada, the appointment taking effect July 1. In connection with his new

uckwheat (According Oufside.) Freight suffering from a bad attack of in-No. 2, nominal. Ryc. No. 2, \$1.25.

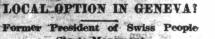
lited (Car Lots de Bran, per ton, \$24 to \$25. Shorts, per ton, \$24 to \$27. White middlings, \$30 to \$33. Feedflour, \$1.60 to \$1.75. haps under the category of 'crim- Telegraph established nearly forty Mr. and Mrs. Cleugh and son, of

ada, with a foreign branch at Lon-CATTLE MARKETS don, and maintains large branches a. Winnipeg, Toronto, Vancouver, TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, July 5. Live stock re-ceipts at the Union Yards yesterday were 1,237 cattle, 234 calves, 1,237 hogs, 386 sheep. Cattle prices held barely steady in a sluggish trade cat the Union Stock Yards yesterday. The receipts were decidedly light, but despite this the trade continued dull. The quality of AND THE HOURS INCREASED and New Glasgow, N.S., dealing in

play of a tribe in single file, spears, in Picton. not, in my opinion the actual news ent facts, and all disgusting details Mr. and Mrs. D. Benedict spent An analor of the public school prime has change, but it is that in each and all diggesting details in a detail of the public school prime has change, but it is that the school prime of the press in works. A fact and such as the school is the press in works. A fact and such as the school is the sch tomahawks, feathers, etc., putting A number of the public school pu-

SIR LOUIS DAVIES, who during absence of Governor-General in Canada, will be "in charge" of the Dominion of Canada.



GENEVA, Switzerland, July 5 .--- Gustave Ador, former president of Switzerland, associated with a number of doctors and professors, has started a movement in favor of local option in the sale of alcholic beverages, to the exclusion of wines, beer and

The movement, has for object to obtain the right of communes and cantions to vote upon the question separately. The sale of alchholic drinks is a state monopoly.

duties Mr. Butterfield will shortly

tour Canada visiting the branches of

the company. His many friends are

pleased at his merited promotion

and wish him every success in his

new duties. The company is one of

the oldest importing houses in Can-

APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT OF COMPANY'S BRANCHES

> Brockville-With the detectives of the tral railroad will b forms closely resemb by the New York sta members of the force, which number borhood of 500 for tem, have been m new uniforms and s nization will prese correctly uniforme body of police, work tection of the pro and patrons of the Central has a compl not unlike that of an police. There is a quarters in New Yor

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The officer looke up that Mr. Bird sorry for the Russial until he took a see clothes. He then s had taken a suit of some shoulder strap strapped his office them and rolled un give a trouser effect his hat, shoes, and ready to go to bed. Mr. Bird thought ingenuity of the m feated the hot weat crders for several pajamas to be di Russian need wear winter clothes.

(By Mail)-Americ army pajamas are into jaunty street ingenuous Russian and civilians. Hugh S. Bird.

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY JULY 7, 1921.

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NOW ALL THE FASHION Hot eWather in Constantinople Defeated As U. S. Issue "Suits"

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winter clothes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 15 .-- An unseen hand applies,

army pajamas are being converted Doth bid as all arise; into jaunty street clothes here by For here is Freedom, love and allingenuous Russian refugee soldiers Can any man want more

and civilians. Hugh S. Bird, treasurer of the Gets from her dormant store. Red Cross, when here on a visit of inspection to dispose of a large quan-

try of supplies laid up in the wall. bouses, saw a spick-and-span, mon-ocled Russian officer, flourishing a cane and fanning himself with a straw hat, at the local Red Cross We've heard the strains that told So since we've come to Canada In Canada, we'll stay; And in apaline days of spiendor We'll never rue the day From whence our Canada did spring; That we first came to the Homeland

had taken a suit of pajamas, sewed some shoulder strap braid on them, strapped his officer's belt about "For he who's born in Canada, strapped his officer's belt about them and rolled up the bottoms to give a trouser effect. By taking off his hat, shoes, and belt the man was his hat, shoes, and belt the man was

Mr. Bird thought so well of the Canada From Babyhood to Prine ingenuity of the man, who had de- When we read of the transmutafeated the hot weather that he gave tien of Great Britain from the white orders for several thousand more chalky cliffs to the flourishing beepajamas to be distributed so no hive of industrial fomentations and sudden upheaval casting off all par-

N.Y. CENTRAL POLICEMEN ARE TO BE UNIFORMED MEN | ings of a deeper sense of loyalty to

Brockville-Within a fortnight land. our mother country, to our native the detectives of the New York Cen-We are proud of the history of tral railroad will be attired in uni- our past,-to us the backbone in the forms closely resembling those worn development of real men and women. by the New York state troopers. The Those-four hundred years which are It Usually members of the Central's police recorded in biased treaties, as shadforce, which numbers in the neigh- owed clouds upon the dials of time, borhood of 500 for their entire sys- were the be-all and make-all of our borhood of 500 for their entire sys-tem, have been measured for the new uniforms and shortly the orga-paper laid out to the extent of 3,nization will present itself as a 729.665 square miles and upon it, tive fluids are diminished in their ed marriages in the United Kingdom correctly uniformed independent wild untamed savages moving weakened and there is a loss of is higher in proportion to the popu-tection of the property employee tection of the property, employes and patrons of the railroad. The Central has a complete organization an torture, whose fortitude gave to

VANDALISM AT STELLA. Kingston-The hand of the law h

ty, Canada is self governed, her peo-Who, when he reads of Canada. ples are a united people, British, yet Canadian, those who in the great s not touched to the very core wide war are blood of the boys whom the Germans liked the least and feared the most. Many on Lists in Old Coun-try Retired Judges Help-ed Out To be proud that he ever landed Upon its bleak rock shore? That, after all, the land is one Among the nations . Canada Of which we may be proud cu'ckly taking her place. Think of That from the primeval forests it, a Dominion, born July 1, 1867, Has been thrown off the shadowed and to-day, stepping forth, proudly

shroud in the general march of "Enterprise" Of want and hunger, lust and lore? many days of prosperity and the And here within its vast domain, teast to your people?

CANADA'S BIRTHDAY

By Mail)-American Red Cross and A tiny voice in squelching tones Awake to the call of Canada .---She bids us me and you Say off that dronish sluggard dr And don a mettled blue!

Than he, who lives in Canada

inspection to dispose of a line ware By nation's far and wide,

offices asking for some mail. The officer looked so well put up that Mr. Bird stopped feeling sorry for the Russians for a moment until he took a second look at his clothes. He then saw that the man Where we have found real manhood Some of us are of Danish descent. And even here are Germans

Here's sacrifice and service And with one people's touch. May our rank among the nations Amount to - - - oh, so much! And with the Beaver's slogan Russian need wear his heavy, shabby of the thrilling records of the United We'll rally one and all States, its birth, development and To "Hold the Dam" at all costs

ental obligations, have we not prob-

We'll never let it fall. GEB Corinne, Sask **STOMACH TROUBLE**

For no one here in Canada

"Real Live Wire" activities

Loval, staunch and true:

As long as we can claim

Our good Canadian name?

place.

But what matters where our birth

Thro' "galvanized" naturalization

Even dares to think of sleep, why

So since we've come to Canada

DUE TO THIN BLOOD the pre-war level.

Usually Disappears When the Blood is Made Rich and Red. the Thin blood is one of the most com-

not unlike that of any civil force of the new country an unquenchable rectly on the blood, making it rich completion. There is a chief with head-thirst for conquest or death, light-and red, and this enriched blood Mr. and I quarters in New York, captains hav-ing jourisdiction over each division and also lieutenants, sergeants, and interest for conquest or death, light and red, and this entitled block strengthens weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles, and awakens to nor-mal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. This is shown interest or death, light and red, and this entitled block wednesday with Mr. and Cruickshanks at Melville. Mrs. Will Keach, Lake

Lawrence, what romance, hidden and pills is evident throughout the whole nesday and spent the day with Mr. secret, lay beneath the struggles met system. You find that what you eat and Mrs. David

upon which Canada today swings. DIVORCE MIL WAS SPEEDED UP

ECHO OF WAR TIME

Nineteen Out of 20 Cases Had Origin in Consequences of the War

LONDON, June 18 .- (By Mail.) Take the wool right off the sheep. with the result that they have been

> two score or more per day. The Lord Chanceller, Lord Birkenhead, himself lent assistance by acting as an ordinary judge in the courts. Reviewing the position he said:

"The war has left a degree of unrest which has spread into almost every sphere of modern life, and the influence of which is likely to be felt for an indefinite period in domestic relationshins

"Nineteen out of twenty of the cases in arears," Lord Birkenhead added, "had their causes in the war or consequences of the war. The date when he joined the army was the early chronological landmark of petitioner after petitioner, from which dated the familiar and melancholy story of weakness

turn at least for a generation, to

the inadequacies of English divorce

laws.

NILES CORNERS In Doubt .--- Why break off your ac-

> Mr. Joseph Ellis' barn is nearing Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ellis spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross

plorers, hunters, traders, colonists, by an improved appetite, and soon companied by Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, hand, let him do it in private; is swelled upon the waters of Father St. the effect of these blood enriching drove to Little Kingston on Wed-



In days before the war people who year, as compared with the depredansigned goods and luggage by Eng- tions of 1913. In the English values lish railways were not accustomed for that year the goods that were to make much allowance for the wrongfully "diverted" on French rossibility of losing their property railways in 1913 amounted to about by theft. In some other European three-quarters of a million sterling. countries that risk was rather more | Even allowing for a franc that has recognized; but with us it was negli- depreciated by a half, it would need gible. Our transport system of to- some five million English pounds to day is by no means so happily fixed. cover the total disappearances on "Pilferage" has become a byword French railways during 1920. The

NOT OLD AT FIFTY-SIX

Vancouver World.

ANSWERS TO INQUERIES.

My sister Gladdis made cheese and a merchantile problem, and the contrast is a considerable one, and looking losses which result from it at the there is little wonder that the French cake today, being a all rite -Since Easter the divorce courts Port of London alone run, in a re- papers which comment on it are dis-have been working at high pressure cent estimate; well into the millions tressed by this evidence of whole-hadent of knew Gladdis made it, and to clear off an unprecedented ac-cumulated of arrears, which, added is any consolation to be gained from tion is that, like ourselves, our bel-like somebody trying to be polite and started to give a big per to a steady stream of new cases, evidence that other countries are in ligerent neighbors have still to the same boat, the consolation is work the war out of their systems. thanks, theres a claws in my life inthe physicial capacity of the bench. ours. If Britain has fallen from the Casualties of life and limb are not surants policy about taking unneces-It needed the assistance of a num- virtual security of the pre-war years, the only damage done to a people sary risks, no thanks, haw, haw, haw ber of retired judges to make head- the corresponding descent on the by an ordeal of the kind through Now father, I think youre way against the avalanche of suits, Continent has been proportionately which Europe has just passed. There peece, dont you? sed Gladdis. meen for werds, you see Im eating a with the result that they have been steep. Official figures have just been is a weakening of moral fiber and disposed of at the average rae of issued in France showing the extent responsibility which only time secur-You have no family depending on

you, haw, haw, sed pop and I sed of railway losses and theft for last ity, and hard work can remedy. I'll take a hunk, I ain't afraid to take chanc

Its the young that win the wars. haw, haw, sed pop. And I ate 3 big slices, taisting pritty good consider-ing who made it, and after suppir I

As to old age there is no such almost had a stummick ake but not quite, and I went up to Gladdises Once upon a time there was a re- thing this side of eighty-five or nine-Once upon a time there was a re-porter who wrote, "The deceased ty. The brisk young fellow of book with her hat on and waiting for seventy or so may admit that it Mr. Parkins to ring the bell, and I was an elderly man," and later in takes him just a little longer to sed, Hay Gladdis, I got a stummick bis story stated the age of the de- get rested, but he will deny most "Well, am I a doctor? sed Gladdis

his story stated the age of the de-parted as being fifty-siz. "Whaddya mean 'elderly'?" roared the copyreader, who was not so very far work or do it any faster. about it, Gladdis?,

reader, who was not so very far from fifty-six himself, but who had declined to discover that he was middle-aged and had permitted no one else to discover it. "Elderly!" work or do it any faster. For all of which reasons it is somewhat surprising that the Dom-inion government seems to have de-cided to retire all men in the cus-stummick ake after I ate 3 slicos of he ejaculated, and he struck the of-toms and revenue departments who your cheese cake, he'll laff every time he sees you for about 6 yeers. fending word out and pencilled in, are over 65 years of age on account are over 65 years of age on account of their advanced years." Advanc-thing of the kind, dont you dare, sed 'comparatively young." Never more than today was a man ed years, fiddle-sticks! Does any-Gladdis, and I sed, Well gosh, I aint no older than he felt. Looking body think of Sir Robert Borden as going to wawk erround with a stum-

on the part of the wife." back a generation one remembers a man of advanced years, and he/is you made the cheese cake and she that men who had passed the 35 67? What about Sir Byron Walker sed. Are you trying to blackmale me? that matrimonial suits may not re- mark began to consider themselves still head of the Bank of Commerce No, Im jest telling you about my grave and reverend beigneurs, but at 73, Sir John Aird, its general stummick ake, I sed, and she sed, O,

te pre-war level. The anomaly of the present situa-grace does not feel himself anything the could as his father felt at forty. The anomaly of the present situa-the country? tion has revived controversies on like as old as his father felt at forty. business of the country? sutch a serprize the stummick ake

mine was married about a year ago, when of course we quit correspond-ing.' Now he is back in town. His she gave me a dime and I bawt a 10 What Shall | Do? wife treats him shamefully and I cent cinnamin bun and ate it. don't know whether they are living together or not. What would be the proper way for me to have bur all. My little finger was sore today on VIRGINIA PAGE

proper way for me to have him call account of me almost getting it cawt at my home and talk over old times? in the door, and ma pored some stuff At my home and take over old times; in the door, and ma pored some sum You understand there is absolutely on it to dorwnd the germs and then nothing but friendship and I know it must be very lonesome for him, and and I started to reed Fred Feernot

In Doubt.—why break of your as quaintance with the young man just because he has not yet gotten around to the point of proposing—give him time, my dear. I said not to hold S. M. The point of proposing time is not to hold if a point of the total sector of the total s time, my dear. I said not to hold S. M. hands in the movies because it is not well bred to display such demonstra-the way the young man's wife acts, fone, I wish you would call him up

tions of affection in public. If the nor for his strength of character in for me. Cruickshanks at Meivine. Mrs. Will Keach, Lakeshore, ac-companied by Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, drove to Little Kingston on Wed-nesday and spent the day with Mr. Pluffy—I don't think it is right to a married man; as such, you have no Mrs. Will Keach, Lakeshore, ac-tions of affection in public. If the young man is entitled to hold your hand, let him do it in private; if he isn't, don't let him do it at all. Fluffy—I don't think it is right to Mrs. Will Keach, Lakeshore, ac-tresisting evil—but you are responsi-ble for the way you act, and so it is up to you not to be a party to the a married man; as such, you have no Wat if the hole house fell on it?



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kiss a man until you are engaged to right to go to the movies or any-sed ma. And she called up pop and been laid on the young vandals, who by each, individually. With such are vigorous instead of irritable and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son, him. Eleven o'clock is late enough where else with him. mplovees of the have been causing annoyance to the 'figureheads' of gallantry, giving listless. If your appetite is fickle, if Mr. Wm. Ellis, Sr., and Mrs. Mur- for him to stay. It is proper to ask told him Mr. and Mrs. Hews was have been causing annoyance to the 'figureneads' of galantry, giving listless. If your appetite is fickle, if wir, will, built, or, and wirs, hauf to start the start that hour friends and his married coming for suppir and asked him guiet residents of Amherst Island, their all in all to their country—to you have any of the distressing pains phy motored to Rednersville en him please to go home at that hour friends and his family ought to help wat was the erliest he could come ilding Company if you have not been able to make him, but for you to try to do so home and if he couldent come home him take a less pointed hint. Would be running two risks—one, of erlier. And she hung up the tele-Shooting is forbidden, also horse- us, what Canadian boys and girls are and symptoms of indigestion, you route for Belleville on Friday. on Monday the racing on the main street, and the not thrilled to the very finger tips to pink Pills and profit by the better uld be increased W. H. A.—You seem to be very and the other, of preventing the re- be heer eny minnit, I wunt you to hours a day and disturbing of public meetings that know that this history belongs to condition in which they will put REDNERSVILLE decrease in wages was of common occurrence. A con- them? fickle, but the chances are that if you conciliation between this man and run erround to the store for me. your blood. Mr. Clarence Russell attended the stable recently crossed over from As the hammer of supremacy in medicine, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes ct. This affects keep on looking you will find a girl wife which may come about if no horse races at Napanee on Friday. Well holey G, ma, how about my The agreement of other woman comes between them. sore little finger? I sed. you will care for forever. shooting into a cottage. The offend- the echo reverberated thro' the old for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Much sympathy is extended to the company ex-Much sympathy is extended to Margie—Personally, I think you Mfs. Hiram Adams in the loss of her are right, but yours is a question for Do you ixpect to run erround on er was given a severe lecture and primeval forests, and miniature Un- Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. une. and the men TWO SILLY YOUNGSTERS. your little finger? sed ma. mother, who died Monday morning. you and your husband to decide for Q.-Dear Miss Page: Will you No mam, but I mite isin down on it wile I was running and hit it a fine. Several other youngsters have ion Jacks from coast to coast, shot o re-engagement. ourselves. been summoned to appear before the up. Canadians are pioneers, every STARTS IN PARACHUTE Mr. Milton Tompkins spent a few please let me know what a girl ailar to that put awfill crack, I sed. days last week in this vicinity. should say to get a boy to propose? plant at Collingmagistrate at Napanee for disturbing one of them. They have gained for TO ATTEND MEETING Anxious-Don't rely on being "ra-So you mite, how selfish of me not meetings and throwing eggs at those themselves or inherited, indelibled Miss Mae Brickman spent Thurs--P. B. ther pretty" to make you friends. Be An Officer Suddenly Rem day afternoon in the village. a jolly good pal and a real friend to in charge of them. signs with which nature has graced sh Netting. Engagement and Left to both the boys and girls, go in for everything that is right, and take an Mr. and Mrs. Joe dams. of Ame the bodies and souls, of those who JUMPED TO CATCH BOAT Make It iasburg, was the guest of Mr. and pitted their will, their strength and ng is reported very MISSED FOOTING AND FELL their determination against the eleinterest in them and their affairs. thing you could say, P. B., would be wen it comes to a question between "Will you please ask me to marry giving the Hews ice creem and hav-you," but I don't think I'd say it if ing you a cripple for life, I gess the Mrs. John Onderdonk on Sunday. and I think you will soon attract BEDFORD, England, June 18 .his summer, and friends. Brockville-When the steamer mental forces of those who earned (By Mail)-A night watchman at the appointment over MASSASSAGA you," but I don't think I'd say it if I were you. I think I'd try to re-member that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, and that boys are much the same about proposing. As for you, T. B., if this is a joke, you won't need to "act" at all-you'll be foolish enough without that. There are not set rules for be-haviour upon such occasions and participation of the same that the same set rules for be-haviour upon such occasions and participation of the same set rules for be-haviour upon such occasions and participation of the same set rules for be-haviour upon such occasions and participation of the same set rules for be-haviour upon such occasions and participation of the same set rules for be-haviour upon such occasions and set rules for be-Toronto was leaving the C.P.R. for themselves a portion of her hid- royal airship hangar at Cardington, As several nets Gertie C. and Goldie A .--- When ered over in the wharf for Toronto, a deck hand, J. den riches. The life of the Cana- near here got the surprise of his life i Miss J. Monoghan left for her home boys of your age tease and "pester" Perrin, a resident of Brockville, had dian calls for brains, mettle and when he saw a parachute dropping in Wellington on Monday. chief reason for you, it usually means that they are a narrow escape from drowning. The brawn. The difficulties here are from the sky early in the morning a at the angler's Miss Thelma Moorse called on interested in you and trying in their Miss Dorothy Post on Wednesday tention. funny boy way to pay you some atyoung man stopped over here while many but the reward is generous few days ago. tention. Tease them back, but don't go too far or let them. Don't lose the boat went to Prescott and was while our climate eliminates the un- "Can I get a bed here?" asked a last. late arriving at the wharf to board fil, incessant activities reject or cor- calm voice. Mr. and Mrs. H. Snider and Eldred your heads and get silly. Reopening. the boat on the return trip. He rect the lazy drones; none but the The parachutist was Air Commo of Toronto are visiting friends in haviour upon such occasions, and you wouldn't remember to follow grate, sed ma, and I sed, No it aint. jumped as the boat was pulling out brave, the patient, the strong can dore E. N. Maitland, on his way home this vicinity. Lewis H. and Harry .--- If the girls Canada Starch them if there were. really don't care for your friendship. to Howden air station from Epsom and landed in the water. The rush survive-did survive. ma, gosh, ma, Ill wawk out in the Mrs. G. Moorse's aunt from Cardinal is expectof water from the propellers carried To Canada, Confederation meant aboard the dirigible R-33 which had Guelph is visiting her for a few force it upon them; make other acyou certainly ought not to try to Include is a space of the second state of the street, ma, ware theres nuthing to ufacturing operatim toward the wharf and William salvation. The every term, Confeder- acted as official traffic controller days. While the works Woodward, of the C.P.R. freight shed ation is the sequel to a long contin- and wireless station at the Derby Mr. and Mrs. S. Townsend and pais. It is not project or other expen-Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend were sive presents until you are engaged with another girl secretly shall I do?-Dimples, C. R. down various imtaff, with presence of mind leaned uous struggle for responsible federal races. over the water and succeeded in hold- government. The idea had its birth Commodore Maitland explained guests of Miss Lydia Juby on Sun- to marry her. een carried out. ruction of a new neer tripping. ug on to the man, who was pulled in the aftermath of the American that he had suddenly remembered day. A.-Ask him. e installation of the wharf with the aid of specta- Revolution; that Benjamin Frank- that he had to attend an important Bright Eyes-It would be perfect Miss Mary Hamilton of Mountain with smoke econo-Praises this Asthma Ren View spent Sunday with Miss Rhoda by proper and very kind to write the lin was the instigator (if we may use meeting at the Cardington station WALLBRIDGE. rateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's and feeders atthe term, then applied by many); in the early morning. "The only Brummel. young man a note of condolence on the death of his mother, but don't Asthma Remedy find it the only reverhauling of the Miss R. McLaughlin, Miss FOUR C.P.R. EMPLOYEES that many a far sighted loyalist had way to get there in time was to jump medy that will give relief, though Mr. and Mrs. R. Valleau, Mount Mr. and Mrs. R. Valleau, Mount Pleasant, were the guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Valleau, Sunday. Hinchliff, Miss R. Campbell, of Ot-tawa, and Miss E. McMechan, of Madoc had tea with Mr. and Mrs. RETIRED ON JULY 1ST suggested, that Lord Durham had right off," he said. put for the every effort, have all even Feet. Kingston-Four very valuable ofbeen brought to light. These were Ready-made Medicine .--- You need Jno. Hinchliffe one night last week. Its use is simple, its cost Cers of the Canadian Pacific Railthe spurs in the ribs of the young no physican for ordinary ills when Mr. and Mrs. H. Rae and Mr. and you get together again. ittle daughter of way in Kingston were retired on Miss F. Hinchliffe, of Toronto has and it can be purchased almost any fllly, just saddled for its long course. you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Mrs. Elliott, Belleville, called at Mr. A. B. C. D. E. F. G.-For pity's Smith, Barrie July 1st. They are F. W. Clark, where. Having from 1841, had many Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For coughs, returned to take a course in the Fred Juby's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ward and family of Stirling are spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. K Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. We'll have to charge you space rates for "pigging" our column. Your boy friend ought to be good friends to both you and your cousin. Fred Juby's Sunday evening. a cellar window comotive foreman, who served years of self government, seeing their it is invaluable, for scalds, burns, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, summer school. cess Street build-TRESPASSER FOUND ASLEEP IN rty-two years with the company, Miss F. Ketcheson of Peterboro is spending the holidays under the Brockville-When Grand Trunk ability to govern themselves, recog- bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed, ther was looking hn Slemmons locomotive engineer, nizing the necessity of such a union, while for cuts, sores and the like it The little girl ty-five years. Charles S. David-Brockville-When Grand Trunk parental roof. n. locomotive engineer, thirty-four which would give them greater is an unquestionable healer. It needs (n. locomotive engineer, thirty-four Years, and David Young conductor, Buirty-three years. George Holland, Bagineer, was retired on January 1st. "Which would give them greater Strength within the Empire and af-ford greater commercial relations between the provinces and the rest start induces ionable healer. It needs and that will satisfy anyone as to its spint Sunday at the Sandbanks. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe at- McFadden, of the railway force, distrain No. 19 reached here, Constabl et through pipes tended church and Sunday School at covered Francis Trottier, of Ottawa. e was uninjured Ackin's and had dinner with other friends with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubafter by a young 921. He and David Young complet- of the world, the governments unit-W. T. K.-Are you sure you aren't Miss T. Moorse called on Mrs. H. 1921. He and David Young complet-ed the Kingston and Pembroke into ed to thwart all hinderances to in-fell off the logs in the Muskego Duncan Glover, eight years old, G. Huff on Thursday last. just a wee bit jealous of your girl friend who thinks she's so popular? authorities have gine. His feet were dangling ibe Renfrew and secured from the muni-dustrial and political as well as river and was drowned. Mr. Glen Davidson, Kingston on the lookout low and were striking against the i-mutuel tickets. economical aggrandizement. For spent the week-end with his parents, Let her be, and you try to be to cipality the bonus of \$20,000. Mayor E. S. Little, of London, w volving wheels of the engine as Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson. but by no means cut her eighteen days that Conference, repre asked by the Columbus, Ohio., the train drew into the station, but authorities to try and locate Domi- it required several shakings to rouse if you enjoy it. sented by delegates from all provin-ces, was in session. Then and there ferred from Brampton Methodist time with her aunt, Mrs. A. Herring-Galt. had four Miss Rutter is spending a short No surgical operation is necessary s left hand while DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE. nick Caminity, as his wife and two the man, who might easily have gone n removing corns if Holloway's Corn were framed seventy-two resolutions church to Owen Sound. tón. Remover be used. Dear Miss Page: An old friend of children are in want. under the wheels.

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FIGHT.

WEDDINGS

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given away by her uncle, Mr. C. B. Sheppard, Toronto, and was becomingly attired in a French petal gown of grey georgette heavily beaded with grey crystals, pretty grey ostrich hat, shoes and gloves to match. navy satin wrap with white fox fur and a platinum diamond studded watch, the gift of the groom. After the wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C| B. Sheppard, Delaware Aven., Mr. and Mrs. Elgie left on a motor trip through the States and upon their return will reside in

OBITUARY

MRS. CHAS. ROGERS

Henry Cunningham, died early today at her home on the first concession of Ameliasburg, of heart trouble, She had been ill for several weeks.

DEMPSEY TOO BIG AND FAST;



He Got \$300,000 He Got Only \$200.000

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chas. the stomach, ribs and sides, contri-, champion's body at the bell. Demp Rogers took place on Sunday after- buted to the slowing up process of sey had the better of the round. Rogers took place on blance, Queen noon drom her late residence, Queen Street, Ven. Archdeacon Beamish of-ficiating. The bearers were Messrs In addition, a clubbing right which landed flush on the back of Georges with a left and clinched. Carpen-Belmont, which he occupied with

ficiating. The bearens were Messrs landed flush on the back of Georges (Clarke, Jennings, McGurn, Lock-neck in the third round, played an important part in his defeat. The ed him with a right to the jaw. terment was made in Belleville cemeters, etery. MRS. HENRY CUNNINGHAM back of his neck exposed, and Demp-Huldah Eliza Cunningham, wife of big with the fair target in front of hook, but he staggered the cham-

him, drove down a terrific slam to pion with six rights and lefts to the John Hunter was laid to rest on Sat-Carpentier's vertebrae. jaw. Dempsey staggered back a bit urday afternoon in Belleville ceme-Carpentier's Hand Broken. and split the Frenchman's left eye tery. Rev. W. Elliott officiated. The

Mrs. Cunningham was a daughter of punch was the cause of his downfall. swing. Dempsey missed a right Mayo. ville, and was born in 1841. She was He said that the punch stung his en- swing. They exchanged body pun-

"THE LAST BATTLE"

BLOWS THAT WON THE THE EAST IN THE WEST

MANHASSET, L.I., July 4. . If we were only visiting the East just such foolish examples of arith-

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ton. They will reside on some to **ELGIE—MCREXNEX** A very quiet but preity wedding was solennized at nine so clock was drive as day, june 23nd in St. Paul's And Landed on every see on thrush as of the Key and Landed on every see on the added several blows on the remembers body. The add in marriage to Goldward here, the set of the second many found first any man in the world in marriage to Goldward in marriage to Goldward here in was made to day by Francos on of Corlett Eigie, B. A., Toronto, son of Corlett Eigie, B. A., Toronto, so ment was made today by Francos doubtedly this is a little crude, and i heard of a case etc., etc

"T'll admit too," added Descamps, "that Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavyweight who ever lived. But I'll heavyweight who ever lived. But I'll heavyweight who ever lived. But I'll claim that my Georges comes next. doubt-doubter who cherish as holy to whom the loss of the interest on ing, where he retraced his steps and too Dempsey was too heavy and too relics the traditions of other men's even one debenture would mean struck for the Belleville road. Chief failures. seek a return match. What we among bank people here in the without? want now is a challenge for the East there is an attitude of restrain. The West is just as sane as the questioned they stated that they were world's light-heavyweight title, which Georges holds by virtue of his vic-the West do next? Three-quarters bell weil! What will the West do next? Three-quarters the West do next? Three-quarters

admiring-and a little bit afraid! a little more quickly than the east- change tires. Chief Barrett then And in railway circles I know high officers with whom, after a Ready to Meet Willard New York, July 4-Jack Dempsey New York, July 1 - Jack Dempedy is ready to fight Jess Willard any time the fight can be arranged, Jack have been invited back to empty of-have been invited back to empty of-basis of this eastern distrust is due is a new Hudson and it belongs to Device the basis of this eastern distruction of the basis of the basi Cearns his manager, announced. The champion is going West for a fices to be showp colossal sacred to sometimes extravagant attacks on Frank Cockburn, Farrington, Maine. books that showed-there was no the railways by western orators, the Both men appeared for hearing be-

good vacation in a few days and af-doubting it—how poor Bill Lang- East should remember that one of fore Magistrate Rankin and were reter that, Kearns said, he will be ready to fight any one who presents himself with the proper credentials. Dempsey, happy at his victory

solemnly swore that he had shipped stituency is to quote Scripture and Calais, Maine, for various offences. over Carpentier, and showing no -let me see-1,800 bushel of oats rag the railways. It is always better marks of the encounter, passed as quiet a Sunday as his friends and only made \$250 because, for-OROOKSTON fight fans would allow him. He had sooth, the railway rates had gobbled patient she has XYZ-ism of the ABC

up the rest! Well, the railway rates than to tell her the truth she is match between White Lake and Ivanup the rest! Well, the railway rates hadn't done this gobbling up-the rest, it seemed. There were the books, and there were the pages, and there were the columns—and there the figures! If Bill's oats had been of the lowest grade, and if they had been shipped on the longest haul at the highest rate and sold for the low-est price in the year he was talking A number attended the baseball

FUNERAL OF JOHN HUNTER

est price in the year he was talking good people? Stop worrying. Your few days with relatives in Belleville. about-why Bfil must have got at public ailments are really very sim- Mrs. A. Reid and two children, of After the knockout the Frenchman with a hook. The cut was under the bearetrs were J. Muir, H. LaVoie, W. least \$522 for his 1,800 bushels in-Mrs. Cunningham was a daughter of stated in his dressing room that this eye. Carpentier missed a right Rogers, G. Teale, R. Forester and B. stead of the \$250 which he told the you really have only one-railway Percy Lancaster.

world about. And if his oats had rates! "If he explained the whole Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, sr., and been high-priced oats, he would have combination of economic conditions Su

tire physical and ist Church. Surviving are her husband, one he, was thereafter unable to carry on daughter, Mrs. Hiram Adams, of any effective attack.

Rednersville. Interment takes place at Albury on Tuesday.

of Coal Strike

ue for the last quarter is down near. result of a hard swing which landed tier viciously at infighting. Jack 17 one hundred and eleven million high on Dempsey's head. pounds, while the deficit will total What effect, if any, this injury to without a return. They exchanged sixty-seven million pounds.

recent coal strike involved the State timate outcome of the battle, it is clubbed him on the jaw with left in seventy-five million pounds addi- impossible to state. Carpentier was hooks. Dempsey battered Carpenin seventy-rive million pounds addi-tional expenditure. The indirect almost entirely on the defensive in tier into a corner with rights and loss in revenue cannot yet be esti- the third and fourth rounds, al- lefts at the bell. The bell saved mated, but the prospect of a budget though he did not noticeably avoid Carpentier from a knockout. Dempsurplus has entirely disappeared. blocking or striking out when the op-

MAJ.-GEN. SIR WM. HENEKER portunity arose.

Commander-in-Chief of the British success, will again come forward. forces in Upper Silesia. He said he The picnic will be held at Massaswent there to fight, but finding no saga Park. Any assistance donated war he gave a garden party which can be sent to Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, 14,

the second s

Hits Carpentier at Will It developed after Carpentier had a left hook. Dempsey backed into returned to his training camp at the ropes and hit him with a short

Manhasset, N. Y., that during his ag-gressive and effective attack in the second round, the French had broken

BRITAIN'S REVENUE CUT bis right thumb and sprained his tier in the body. Carpentier nearly Big Decrease Shown Mainly Because wrist. Carpentier was unable to explain how the injury had occurred swing. They missed lefts to the of Coal Strike LONDON, July 4-British reven. but it is thought that it came as the head and Dempsey punished Carpenthe European challenger's most ef- left hooks to the chin. Carpentier's The Treasury estimates that the fective fighting fist, had on the ul- right swing was short and Dempsey using his right hand and arm in sey's round.

Carpentier Takes the Count Round Four-Dempsey rushed

Challenger Was Game Regardless of just which blow to the body made him wince. - Car-Carpentier to the ropes and a left caused the vanquishing of Carpen-pentier landed a right to the head tier, the Frenchman gave a remark- and tried to hang on. Carpentier able exhibition of skill and game- was floored. Count: one, two, three, ness against a heavier, more punish- four, five, six, seven, eight, nineing opponent. The favorite when he Carpentier up. Dempsey measured entered the ring, judging from the Carpentier with a right smash to the amount of cheering he received, left jaw when he arose and Carpenties

PLANNINC PICNIC FOR KIDDIES AT MASSASSAGA ON JULY 13TH

The sixth annual picnic conducted [spector travelled by rall and car, 1, by Capt. Ruston, Inspector for the 268 miles in the interests of the Ciffidrén's Aid Society here, is plan- wards. ned for July 13th and Capt. Ruston Children made wards during the

is anxious to know if friends of this month, 3, society who helped so generously in Children involved during the previous years to make this picnic a month, 68.

Wards placed out, 11. Wards sent to Industrial School 1. Wards in the Shelter June 30th,

war he gave a garden party which was the biggest social event ever held in Upper Silesta. He is a Can-adian and a graduate of the R. M. C., Kingston. ettopring 'IIPMOd UINH-I sser) tud , noit. season of s;

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Reorganization of the Interna- had nearer \$700. But he said, said that cause this or that unpleasant Mr. Will Wood and Miss Victoria tional Fur Exchange will keep St. the railwaymen that he got only \$250 symptom he would put the wise men Vincent attended a lawn social at Louis as the fur centre of the U.S. and that the railways had taken the in his audience to sleep, and the rest Miss Ella Cronkwright is visiting Company's assets include \$2,500,000 rest. Miss Ella Cronkwright is visiting would be frightened to death. But friends in Bancroft. worth of pelts.

I could have told these Eastern the West, which is mostly wise, is railway officials even worse examples not fooled even by his promise to of the election-time anithmetic than bring low the great. It winks and Miss Marjorie Jackson, Trenton, BURR'S this one. There is far more careless addition and subtraction right here well when he quotes Scripture to it to her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Hough. Miss May Hongh visited friends in the East. But if they wanted Western cases—there was that farm-er mentioned by Bill Langley, who claimed that 6 000 brshels of cets claimed that 6,000 bushels of oats quotation, because the leaves of the Hough's on Sunday. on which he paid 13c a bushel freight rate, would not net him more than 11c after paying for threshing. Well ff his cats had been of the low-Well if his oats had been of the low- ing some client in the middle of a son, Fred Vancott, Pt. Traverse. est grade, and sold at the lowest perfectly good deal. These young-nrice that is 4256c, he must still store got up and talk about the new are staying with friends here as price that is 42%c, he must still sters get up and talk about the psy- are staying with intenus here as have had 18c a bushel with which chology of the farmer-as though port fire.

to pay the thresher. Of course every any self-respecting farmer would adfarmer knows that no thresherman mit having such a thing, and as

darmer knows that no thresherman ever got 18c a bushel. The inference in this case was that once more the railways were getting it. There was also the case of a Mr. Brown, of the United Farmers of Manitoba who says that the cost of a binder laid down at Pilot Mound. that he knows that nobody undera binder laid down at Pilot Mound, that he knows that nobody under- the rain stopped and things looked a binder laid down at Pilot Mound, Manitoba, is now \$48 higher than it was last year, and that the rail-way rates are to blame for \$22 out of the \$48. I happen to know an to carry on as leaders in the develop-implement manufacturer that the ment of the whole country. entire freight costs of a five-foot that the ment of the whole country. Of course it is foolish to pretend all the evening, fancy articles sellbinder if shipped in carloads from that demagogery is not dangerous. ing at fancy prices. It was brought Hamilton, or Toronto to Pilot Mound It is. Fragments of rash speeches, to a close by members of the band in the spring of 1920 was \$12.16; in April 1921 \$16.40; and actual difference of \$4.24. If carried in carloads to Winnipeg and re-shipped

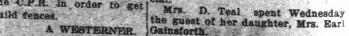
carloads to Winnipeg and re-shipped prairie sunrise over the harvest-as an individual binder from that fields. But Westerners are no more E. A. McColl on Wednesday. point to Pilot Mound the total freight given to this vice than anyone else. cost in 1920 was \$19.25, and in Free speech is a British heritage and 1921 \$25.25, a difference of \$6. Mr. it is up to the intelligence in the int 1921 \$25.25, a difference of \$6. Mr. it is up to the intelligents Eastern or

Brown's estimate of the increase old countryman to make enquiries in winning the beautiful box of chocalone was greater than the entire or to suspend judgement before de- olates given for selling the greatest ciding that the West intends to claimer of tickets for the lawn so

But could you explain to Eastern wreck the C.P.R. in order to get rallway officials that poor Bill Lang- rails to build tences. ler's figures, and poor Mr. Brown's

Langley was a cabinet minister the Chicago has been replaced by a short-

five, simple because Bill cometimes More apartments are said to be va- boy at Richmond, Va., shot himself thinks so. Surely the East has seen cant than in years.



thinking that two and two make ing and doubling up by families. could commit suicide a 15-year-old



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figures must not be mistaken for 1-----Western arithmetic! That because Western farmer was not fooled into age of tenants due to recent build- While Mustrating how a person

This has been made possible by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has donated \$60,000 to help defray the expenses. Unusual interest attaches to this enterprise. Armageddon, or Megiddo, is the site of the first battle of which history

carries any details.

The book of Revelations called it the world's last battle. Some digging has already been done on the sife of this battle

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

from the University of Chicago,

CHICAGO, July 4-The site of Armageddon in Palestine is to be excavated by an expedition

by an Austrian but much remains to be done. The Ger-mans put in thirteen years work on the site of Babylon, when



trating how a person suicide a 15-year-oid ond, Va., shot

By . . Geo. McManus



his one-round auto These represent improvements, in tion of wrecked experience, which porated in the ZH Seen in flight, much like her trans-Atlantic fan mering sides and conceal a confi workings" that, t to such craft, is n As one proceed "man-high" corr the entire length a complication of inum girders, ro water tanks, what actually are, acres and a siscellany trol valves, pipes, gew-gaws that But after a guid inch of the gigan explanations, the ship is seen to be Thus, the "ski the wheel in his captain on the reach a siscellany and levers, elec with which he c water, deflate on empty his gasol bomb towards an course, steer the s

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Trim and smart as the quarterdeck of an admiral's flagship, the R-38, soon to be designated officially by her new American name, ZR-2, How Yon Gonna Get "Em Bown is claimed to be the most formidable

the Farm?" the Question craft ever to "take the air." LONDON. Ont., July 4.-Farmers She is expected to be capable of 5,000 miles' flight at full speed— 70 miles per hour—or 6,500 miles a "cruising speed" of 60 miles per a month and their board and insist on working only specified hours. As hour.

a result, none of these men are taken Her specifications call for an arma- on, the farmer questioning their Russeld Stannard, in English Paper

ment of 14 Lewis guns, of 280 pounds. ability to make good even if they ment of 14 Lewis guns, of 250 pounds. The machine-guns are distributed at vantage points so that any form of attack, from land sea or air, might effectually be combatted. were hired. An unusual but somewhat typical, case to-day is that of Isaac Mc-Callum, of Boston, in Townsend effectually be combatted. The ship's heavy armament serves as an index to her character. She is designed to serve, if occasion arises, as the general headquarters of a

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Comfortable hunks are provided

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whole battle fleet, eyes, ears and, in every morning and taking his milk emergency, an auxiliary "business end." From the compact, conven-ient "skipper's" cabin close up under His wife has been getting up at the her nose to the neat little machine- same time and has been busy cultigunner's "nest" at the very tip of vating. McCallum wants help badly. her stern, ZR-2's arrangement and but says he can find none.

construction spells efficiency and MOTOR KILLS WILD CAT "strictly business." Carry 65 Persons. Walkerton Man Charges Animal on Without extensive alterations,

Road With Success ZR-2 could not accommodate comfort-LINDSAY, July 4 .--- While George ably a party of 65 persons as did the Smith, of Walkerton, was motoring Italian-built, semirigid airship home from Greenock one night re-Italian-built, semirigia arising home from treentor one main of a wild cat "Roma" after being taken over by the American government recently. But if a submarine were sighted, rearby, and as the pussy seemed ZR-2 could maneouver into position, dazed by the dights it stood menac ZR-2 could maneouver into position, if the captain's control cabin would release a bomb, or a dozen bombs, if required, to "do in" the enemy undersea boat. If enemy airplanes became botter some during this procedure, they would not find, is was the case the German Zeppelins, that there was an unprotected spot under the ZR-2's lower part aft where they could hover and pump machine-gun bullets into her gasoline tanks. To meet just such a contingency there is the stern machine-gun ship, and one in each of

such a contingency there is the stern machine-gun ship, and one in each of tipped the scales at but eight pounds. HE RECOMMENDS DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS FOR KIDNEY ILLS. four of the ship's engine cars, which it looked as if it could have chased are suspended at her sides.

Attack From Above. Should the attack come from above. a gunner, protected from the fury of SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO

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STOPPED HEADACHES or, through the operator at his back, Years Of Suffering Ended send observations by wireless to a

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LADY BYNG

It was during the South African War that Byng, got married. He who was looked upon as a bachelor recluse, to the astonishment of his friends, took to himself a wife. The lady was Evelyn Moreton, the only child of the Hon. Richard and Mrs. Moreton. They met in 1897, but did not propose marriage until five years later. Then he sent a cable from South Africa, "Will you marry me?" She cabled back, 'Yes, please return immediately. 'Wire date' departure.'' Lord Kitchener gave Byng three months' leave and when the happy bridegroom returned he was just in time for peace.

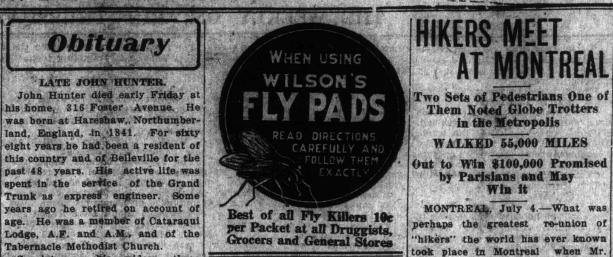
Lady Byng, before her marriage was one of the most beautiful girls in London society. and one of the wittlest. She is a clever resourceful woman. Her social gifts are inspired by a fine sympathetic tact and charm of manner allied to exceptional intellectual gifts. She is widely read, exceptionally well informed and a novelist of distinction. Her best known novel is "Barriers."

Cleveland.

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it looked as if it could have chased anything its weight off the map. It is feared there are others of the fam-ily in that vicinity. John T. Major Suffered From Sore Back, Rhenmatism and Kidney Troubles and Got No Relief Till He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Island, Cap la Rondle, Richmond Prize Winners at



Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Miss Hunter, at home O. K. ANGLO-JAP TREATY Mrs Melvin Taylor, Napanee, and London Evening Newspaper Says' U. Mrs. F. E. Stockelbach, of New York S. is Involved

and one son, Capt. Howard Hunter, LONDON, July 2.-The Pall encountered near Chapleau, on the

of Havre, France. The son, who went to France in Mall Gazette and Globe says the way West. Arthur Thibaudeau is 1914, returned to visit his parents British Cabinet today decided upon the possessor of volumes of docuhere with his bride, a French lady a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese mentary evidence in support of this and then went back to France where treaty, but that discussion is pro-he since has made his home. There ceeding on certain modifications also mourn his loss one brother, that have been suggested. These ciation of Paris, France, to the first Robert, of Kingston and three sisters have special relation to the American man to cover 100,000 miles, of

Mrs. W. G. Hopper, of Cobourg. Funeral takes place this afternoon Jas. Burrows and Jas. Brown were ing and rail or other conveyance. to Belleville cemetery, Rev. W. arrested in Royal Oak, Mich., on a Of the 327 combatants who start-Elliott, officiating. Of the 327 combatants who start-

to G. C. Bishop, Chatham. MRS. (DR.) T. J. TAYLOR.

News was received in the city yes-erday of the death of Mrs. (Dr.) T. To Entertain Cadet Corps.

J. Taylor, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. George Young, secretary of the Taylor was a former Belleville lady, Military Y.M.C.A., is arranging for 16, 1917, and the latter on March her maiden name being Minnie the entertainment of the cadets in Howe. Since her marriage to Dr. the different camps about to open Mrs. Thi Taylor, a former resident of Prince at Barriefield, Belleville, Rockcliffe, Edward County, she has lived in and Peterboro. A recreation tent start with Gim soon for Japan, is a Edward County, she has lived in and reterior. A recreation tent Cleveland where her quiet throught-fulness for others, won her many warm friends. Previous to her mar-riage she was organist of John St. PICTON BOAD IS INSPECTED. Cleveland where her quiet thought- will be set up and musical pro-PICTON ROAD IS INSPECTED.

hurch Endeavour Society. The uneral will take place from the G. T. R. station to Belleville cemetery, an the arrival of the train from the West

on the arrival of the train from the wille-Picton road, which has been taken over as a provincial highway. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hood and Miss Mary Howe, of Clevel land and two brothers, Dr. R. Howe, land and two brothers, Dr. R. Howe, of the total to the total total to the total t

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MR. HENRY DARLINGTON

MR. HENRY DARLINGTON Darlington was held here on Wed-nesday and was largely attended. A short service was held at his fate home here, thence to Camden East for burial. The Orange Lodge of Camden East met the cortege and marched to the cortege and of the machine, there the body was laid in its an active worker, also a cross from Ladies' Aid and spray from Mr. and Mrs. Whitton, and Mr. and Mrs. Free Mrs. Whitton, and Mr. and Mrs. Free Mrs. Whitton, and Mr. and Mrs. Free Mrs. Whitton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stree

an active worker, also a cross from Ladies' Aid and spray from Mr. and Mrs. Whitton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald. The late Mr. Darlington was 72 years of age. Cut about the face and bead. One is when she goes to Japan. The like ors, weather tanned complexion, lithe, active figures, and Mrs. Dikl's unconventional hiking costume at-treatment. Cut about the face and bead. One when she goes to Japan. The like ors, weather tanned complexion, lithe, active figures, and Mrs. Dikl's unconventional hiking costume at-tracted much interested notice. 'Cliff" Behan is still in the General

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Hospital, but is expected to be out by Dominion Day. The hikers look

DR. M. E. BRANSCOMDE, Surgery, 64 Queen St, Phone 787. d27-1y AT MONTREAL DR. F. G. WALLBRIDGE. Physician and Surgeon, 91 Bridge St. East. Belleville, Phone 368. LEGAL

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COLLINS & COCHRANE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada at Tweed. Offices, Union Bank Chambers, Front and Campbell Streets Belleville; also at Tweed.—A Bernard Collins, Arch. Cochrane, Money to Ioan.

MIKEL & ALFORD, Barristers, Etc. Solicitors for the Molsons Bank.-W. C. Mikel, K.C., G. Alford. Offices: Belleville and Trenton.

MALCOLM WRIGHT, Barrister, Solic-itor, Notary Public, Etc. Office 15 Campbell St., Belleville Money to loan at lowest rates. and Mrs. Frank C. Dill and Jack Behan foregathered with Mr. and

Behan foregathered with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thibaudeau, Globe trot-ters, whom the Behans had already encountered near Chapleau, on the way West. Arthur Thibaudeau is the possessor of volumes of docu-

R. D. Ponton. Offices: Belleville and Stirling.

WE. CARNEW, Barrister, Etc. Coun-ty Crown Attorney. Office, Court House Building. Phone: Office 238. house 435.

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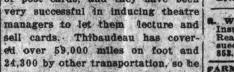
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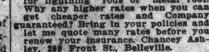
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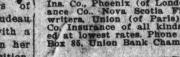
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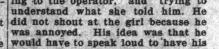
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where I come use to standin ardly to the other hair while he hand in his big girl showed no ve." "You did not," denied Doble flat-"You did not," denied Doble flat-"You an't run that on me Dug I'll not hot goin to spend all day on this." Dave followed Doble out of the shop. Apparently he did not hear the gentle reminder of the barber, who was forced to come to the door an't run that on me Dug I'll not hot goin to spend all day on this." to think was the soft-neadedness of his chief. The cattleman showed interest. "That so, Dug? Sorry. I took a fancy to that boy. What did he "The one to help Mr. Garrison sometimes so over with keen eyes around which boy. He did not know what to do. "No?" He had a right to insist on a siding The agent came out from the W. C. Mikel. IV. Bar Lazy R boys 28 Bridge St., E., Belleville, He had a right to insist on a siding but it was not his business to decide which one. The train rolled past another sid-The train rolled past another sidpaw's outfit for. can't run that on me, Dug. I'll not and repeat his question. do? take the cattle to Denver. when he needs "Want that shave charged?" "Oh! clean forgot." Sand stand for it." "You know how vaqueros are al-"Recommend yoreself, can you? his turn. "We're "Eighty-two fifty is what you get," "Eighty-two fifty is what you get." answered the other dogmatically. "You can take it or go to hell." He began to sort out a number of small checks with which to pay the puncher. At that time the currency of the country consisted largely of cattlemen's checks which passed from hand to hand till they were grimy with dirt. Often these were not cashed for months later. "We'll see what the old man says about that," retorted Dave hotly. It was in his mind to say that he ing and into the yards of the division the other to the conductor. Dave Sanders ways comin' in and chargin' goods asked West with a hint of humor. a chanct to go to I'm ce'taintown. At once Dave hurried to the read. 23-4tw. station. The conductor about to take charge of the train was talking with the one just leaving. The range-rider saw them look at him and laugh ou. Miss Joyce. ad and scraped NOTICE at was meant to Notice is hereby given pursuant to as he approached. His blood began superintendent. rd sauntered in. The conductor flushed purple as he Chapter 178, relating to the winding easy-going. "Hit-"I want you to run this train onto siding," he said at once. "Well," he stormed at Dave. "What warm <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Good enough. thieves. If you a siding," he said at once. "You the train dispatcher?" asked do you want? Spit it out!" close. They're Don't take no left an order at draw on me for ots in place of the brush, Dave. They're on ng. Luck. boys. back with the you've finished de away without nany times in the their hearts turnich had given the meaning to them the riders across plain above which at of the desert. mselves an flat e slid toward the ar. The bleach shone white bethe cowpunchers. ist and their eyes from it. Magnifi-lded themselves: id, stretching to viting forests in sis of lush green miles; mesquite of giant trees ed into dinogray desert took erosion. Alir beneath a coppalpitating heat among the salt sote, info which the stark furnace of the late afternoon to page eleven] A STATE OF THE STA 1 4/1

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Governor-Generals Pass in Mid Ocean

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The shins bearing His Excellence

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England and Lord Byng to Canada

will, as is usual, pass in mid ocean.

With the arrival of Lord Byng at the

port of debarkation-either Halifax

or Quebec-the serious business of

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will commence. The docks will be

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guns from the harbor forts will thun-

der forth their salute. It is not a

General will be taken to the pro-

vincial legislative chamber where he

will be "sworn in," sign the Oath

Book, issue his proclamation bidding

the government continue to function

after which he will board a special

train for Ottawa to be again welcom-

ed and cheered before proceeding to

Covernment House.

CEREMONY ON LANDING Oaths and Formal Greetings West Belleville. Described-National and

Civic Welcome Planned were on the grounds. OTTAWA, July 2-(By Canadian

por general, and with a great warm heartedness immediately welcome the incoming representative of His Majesty the King. In that welcome there is much of form and ceremony, curiosity and red tape, but under it all there lies a tremendous desire to assure the new governor general that sacks made it possible. he is right welcome. Perhaps his-Casey's fine bitting ; and tory will never record a more determined attempt to make a governor

fielding. He practically won the game with a long hit to right just when it was most

handed catch of Weir's long fly and his fine throw to second putting two down unassiste The crowd gave him generous applause as he came in. It was a good deal of a pit-

cher's battle with Goyer showing the classe, notwithstanding

The Belleville baseball nine celebrated the fifty-fourth "birthday" of which was badly thrown to first, Canada by defeating Oshawa, hither- Petrie went to second, but was out Tweed Team administered a defeat to league leaders, by 3 to 2 and taking stealing third. Peeney Mills to Goyer in an exhibition baseball game to St. a commanding place at the head of . the Central Ontario League. 0 hits, 1 error.

Umpire Kay of Peterboro, said -0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. after the game that he had officiated at 15 games in the last 15 days and! Oshawa-Gifford was hit by pitchhe said, this was the best ball being er. Fair struck out. Jacobi also Michaels. played in the Province of Ontario. out, and Gifford stole second, Wil-Mr. Kay should know.

apparently suited Freddy Goyer got a two bagger scoring Gifford. down to the ground. He is in a Bowden struck out, Dainty being left Chapper, 1 f; Hagerman, c f; Pal It has been customary in the past class by himself in this league. On second.-1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. for the Chief Justice of the Supreme - Dainty although a nice allround Belleville-Weir waited for 3 and

Court to meet the Governor General ball player and a good sportsman 2, and then hit a home run. Casey game,

the legislative enameer. In the I if was Oshawa's first appearance mist. Feeny little left. Harry Mills take his seat upon a dias with gov-ernment members and representation while their people in the field are out, Rowden to first with two left on,--1 run, 3 hits, 0 errors. tives of the army and navy standing dependable, but they have nothing at the right and left. Guests stand on the Grand Trunks at that.

below the table of the assembly. It was anybody's game hard and to first. Legge hit one down first honse. They will be there because close, with no bad errors, a couple base line and got to second. Petrie their names appear on the table of of minor bonehead plays being out, pitcher to first. Belding out at Many More People in City Today precedence. It is a curious fact that chalked up. From the Prince Edward Side

only the unmarried daughters of There were eight men, four each runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

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 No less than thirteen Sunday Rednersville defeated Picton by 16 Jacobi 1b. Jacobi 1b. Jacobi 1b. Dainty p. Dainty p. 4 0 1 0 10 schools joined in the second union picnic for Ameliasburg Township in Redner's Hickory Grove, Redners-ville, on Dominion Day. Among the schools taking part were, Carrying Place, Consecon, Roblin's Mills, Sa-Use Consecon, Roblin's Mills, Salem, Centre, Rossmore, Rednersville, The committee in charge of the Albury, Victoria, Mountain View and picnic was composed of Mrs. A. N.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921.

The Box Score-

OSHAWA

Hillman, Mr. Harold Babbitt, Mr.) *Batted for Petrie in seventh. About three thousand picnickers George R. Wannamaker and Mr. BELLEVILLE Knechtel.

five years the people of Canada bid ar affectionate farewell to a gover-

-0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

FIRST INNINGS

SECOND INNINGS.

THIRD INNINGS

FEATURES OF THE GAME Weir's long grounder which stretched into a home run. Only Weir's speed between the

errors.

Legge's spectacular left-Dobson out, Fred Goyer to first.-0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Belleville-Mills flied out to center. Frank Gover popped to short.

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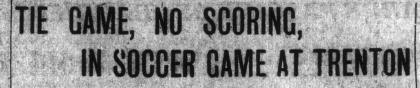
Oshawa-Legge flew out to centre: Dainty's fine performance. Petrie hit a slow one to Williams.

Thirteen Sunday Schools

FOURTH INNINGS

liams catching a high peg with his

FIFTH INNINGS Oshawa-Dobson out, Frank Goyer



Belleville G.T.R., 0 vs. Trenton, 0. passed to Knott who made a good This game was called for 10 o'- run but. Ingham relieved. For a clock Friday morning at the Fair-grounds in Trenton. Mr. Ireland, M.P.P., and an ex-mayor of the city. kicked off before a large crowd, as cleared and Trenton went to the oththis was the starting of a big pro- er end and Trenton put in a hot shot gram of the Citizens' Day. Belle- which Knott saved only by a great ville won the toss and from a poll effort. Trenton still pressed and

kick Anderson was called on to save. Smith shot just a little wide. Belle-Ford and Payne then made headway ville now made desperate efforts to on the right and Taylor cleared. Mid- put one across and Gill shot hard field play followed and by good com- which Anderson cleverly saved. A bination Harvey got through and free kick was awarded Belleville but protecting United States citizens DRIVES IN WINNING RUNS Frank Gover 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Anderson cleared. Treverton was nothing resulted. The home for-wards now tried. hard and by nice couple of comers which were well dribling kept Taylor busy and a

Symons l.f. ..., 3 0 1 1 0 0 placed by Houston but without re- winer was taken. Once when Tay-Fred Goyer p. 2 1 0 0 12 0 sults. End to end play followed, lor slipped Smith had a great chance Ingham defending well. Then Scott but kicked over. Grant put in a hard

31 3 6 27 19 3 had a shot at goal which just went shot for Belleville and midfield play-SUMMARY-Home run, Weir, two wide. Trenton kept up the pressure ed until Smith put his side going but base hits, Dainty, Legge, Symons. and Knott had to handle several Robinson pulled them up by heading Constantine throwing 200,000 troops Double plpayps, Legge to Rowden. times. From a scramble Robinson away. Both teams tried hard to in battle against the Turk for a turnto jacobi. Casey out, throw to first. Stolen bases, Gifford, Ross, W. Mills, had to give a corner which was notch a goal but the whistle went for Ross out to Belding .- 0 runs, 0 hits, Legge. Struck out by Goyer 9; by cleared but it was a narrow shave for time with no goals scored. kich-Ehir. Dainty; 8. Bases on balls, off Dainty, Belleville, The Belleville forwards Both goalies gave a clever ex

one (Ross). Hit batsmen, Gifford, now got going and Joe Potts checked hibition by keeping out some hard | The Greeks assert Constaine's eva-Attendance-3000. Time of game at the right moment. The ball was drives. It was a very good game to cuation of Ismid was luring the going from one wing to the other say that this was Trenton's first Turks into a trap and in the advance and some nice footwork was shown. game. For the home team, Ingham, beyond Askichenir they have trapped all Kemalists in the peninsula. Trenton again attacked but could Smith, Joe Potts was the pick. Ismid Depopulated. not beat the Belleville defence which Mr. Hodgson, of Trenton was re-

Constantinople, July 2.-Ismid is was hard pressed. Half time was ferree and handled the game to everyone's satisfaction. McWaters entirely depopulated. Fifty thousand then called, 0 to 0. During the interval the finish of | and Coats were linesmen. refugees-Greeks, Turks and Armenan 8-mile wheel race was witnessed. The return game will be played ians-have evacuated to Trace and The second half was now resumed at Belleville at a future date. Trent- Constantinople. A majority of the and both teams meant to put over on are anxious to secure dates with villages in the Ismid-Yalovo area are the winning goal. White tried a long Oshawa, Campbellford and other shot which was cleared and Gorman teams.

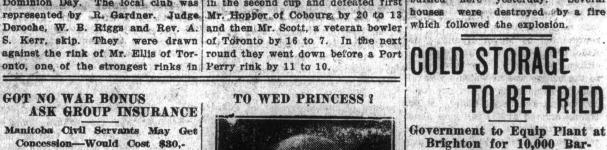
ted massacres. LOCAL BOWLERS FOR NIAGARA Ismid to investigate the conflicting

simple ceremeny. It is governed by the rules of procedure and the table of precedence. Leaving the boat the Governor the sent could have asked for nothing Leaving the boat the Governor foul which jacobi missed, struck out. shut off further scoring. From the sending one rink to compete in the against Skip Lumsden of Fernleigh. squadron has been sent to the neuexcellent sample of ball. Ci. Young ament beginning next Moday at Ni-Belleville bowiers are expected to make a great showing, although the It is announced that the Turkish

agara-on-the-Lake. The local rink best rinks in Ontario will be com- Nationalists have definitely taken ssession of Ismid. will be composed of Rev. D. C. Ram- peting. Supply Depot Blows Up.

The day was steaming hot and left hand and got applause. Dainty c; Percy Cornell, 3rd; Armstrong, BOWLERS IN HOLIDAY TRIP and civilians were killed and a large number were wounded when a Greek

> Belleville bowlers made a grand the game and were defeated by 10 benzine supply depot and a large showing at Oshawa tournament on to 8. Mr. Kerr's rink then entered amount of ammunition blew up and Dominion Day. The local club was in the second cup and defeated first burned here yesterday. Several represented by R. Gardner. Judge Mr. Hopper of Cobourg by 20 to 13 houses were destroyed by a fire Deroche, W. B. Riggs and Rev. A. and then Mr. Scott, a veteran bowler which followed the explosion. S. Kerr, skip. They were drawn of Toronto by 16 to 7. In the next



LORD APSLEY

to marry, Princess Mary



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Army

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200,000 MEN

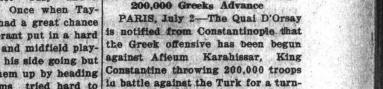
U. S. WARSHIPS THERE Retirement of Greeks in Ismid

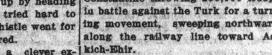
Sector Makes Trouble for Allies

PARIS, July 2-Detachments of United States marines have been landed as Ismid for the purpose of there upon the retirement of the Greek troops, says a despatch to the French Foreign Office.

the Greek offensive has been begun against Afieum Karahissar, King ing movement, sweeping northward along the railway line toward As-

200,000 Greeks Advance PARIS, July 2-The Quai D'Orsay notified from Constantinople that





ABRHPOA Weir s.s. 4 2 2 1 3 Casey r.f. ... 4 0 1 0 0 Ross c.f. 3 0 0 3 0 W. Mills c. ... 4 0 1 9 1

THE WEEKLY "ONTA BIO, THEFEND EVENTS AND A SECOND

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The play by innings follows: Oshawa-Gifford struck out. Fair anned also Jacohi was struck out.

Belleville-Weir was out, Rowden

Oshawa-Dainty flied out to cen re. Rowden out, Weir to Mills. 1.30. Umpires-Strikes and balls-Kay.

Bases-Rev. D. Q. Ramsay.

Harry Mills struck out.—0 runs, 0 bits 0 errors. TO TWEED.5-0

At Tweed on Dominion Day the Belding out, Weir to first. 0 runs. Michael's of Belleville by a 5 to 0

got the only two safe hits for St.

The Belleville players were J Kelleher and H. Smith, p; J. Smith s s; Miles, 2nd b; Young, 1st b;

Cornell, r f; Jim Smith, spare. Labarre of Peterboro, handled the VIII INCO LATE SCALSE

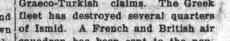
at the dock and escort him in state to the legislative chamber. In the the was Oshawa's first appearance the mean the Covernor General will. TRAFFIC CREATER

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uninhabitable. It is claimed that the Greeks and Turks have commit-An Allied commission has gone to



Smyrna, July 2 .--- Several soldiers

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EXPERT

those on this table are invited. The side, left on bases. invitations are issued in the name of Belleville twice had good chances Dobson. Symons hit a two bagger. the removal of the tolls and the Bell- asked for by the Manitoba Civil Ser-

The table of precedence includes when Harry Mills grounded to Row- his bag. It was a fine one handed event. the names of senators and members den who threw him out, and again catch. Legge putting out two unof the House of Commons and legis- in the sixth Harry Mills struck out assisted.-0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. good amount of trade with the will be issued to the 1,200 civil serlative assemblies and the civic offi- with his brother and Ross planted on

cials of the debarkation port. In 3rd and second respectively. addition to this, men prominent in Oshawa similarly had Dainty, out trying at one. Fair was out, business and in public life are also Legge (twice) and Hall waiting for Weir to first. Jacobi hit down third KINGSTON ORCHESTRA invited, with their wives and unmar- a hit to bring them in, but it never base line, staying on first. Dainty ried daughters. came. Legge made a sensational left flew out to Symons who made a long

When Baron Byng has taken his handed catch of Weir's long fly in run to get it .-- 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. seat the clerk of the Privy Council, the fifth. Symons who was then on Belleville-Casey popped to Row-Rodolphe Boudreau, will take up the second started for home and had den. Ross walked. Peeny Mills night, near the village of West- force should they leave the govern-Bible, and, bowing to the Governor passed third going strong. Legge waited for one and Ross stole sec- brook, when seven Kingston men, ment employ, it is planned. The in-General, will hand it to Sir Louis threw it in to Rowden on second ond. Peeny grounded one to Gif-members of a local orchestra, who surance premiums would then be Davies, Chief Justice of the Supreme and Sammy had no chance to get ford, which was fumbled. Ross was had been playing at a dance at paid by themselves at the age they Court of Canada and Deputy Gover- back. It was exciting stuff. | safe on third. Soup Gover tried to Westbrook, were held up by three had attained when leaving the ser- It is rumored in England that he nor General. On Sir Louis receiv-| Freddy pulled himself out of sev- bunt but missed and Peeny got to masked men, each armed with a vice. ing the Bible Baron Byng will step eral bad holes and nabbed one or second, Soup struck out. Harry rifle and revolver who compelled the down from the dias and will take two on bases. They didn't steal off Mills struck out with Ross and broth- members of the orchestra to hold up the Bible from the Chief Justice and him although each team had two er left on,-0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. their hands, while they relieved six months to one year with a maxi- DAD HUBBARD BEAT HER TO IT. will duly repeat the oath. Now, the stolen bases apiece with Gifford and SEVENTH INNINGS

oath is really divided into three sec- Legge for Oshawa and Ross and W. Oshawa-Rowden got to first on tions and in them the governor gen- Mills for the locals doing the pilfer- a wild throw by Williams. Dobson eral affirms that he will bear true ing. It was ding dong ball from tried to bunt down first base line, allegiance to the King; administer start to finish. Goyer fanned nine of them and on Rowden got to second. Legge hit spending over \$2,000 in Wellington Canadian affairs impartially and execute the office of Keeper of the Seals each side only nine men came up the down past Goyer and Rowden scored, by installing new cables. A gang of

first three innings. Freddy struck Legge going to second. Hall who six men were busy last week, and The oaths to be taken by Baron them out 1, 2, 3, in the first frame. batted for Petri got to first on a three more have joined them. This Eyng follow: Dainty fanned eight men. "I Baron Byng of Vimy, etc., do

to first. Belding flew to centre. Gif- prevent some of the lines being put Mixed swear that I will be faithful and true and bear true allegiance to His Sir Louis Davies is sworn in as ford (with two on) struck out.-1 out of commission during storms. Majesty the King, His Heirs and suc- deputy governor and he in turn af- run, 1 hit, 2 errors. Belleville-Williams popped a high gang. cessors according to law. So help firms that when called upon he will do all the things which the Gover-out. Freddy Gover was safe on first me God." The second Oath, read by Chief nor General is supposed to do. on a bad throw from Fair. Weir hit Justice Sir Louis Davies: At this period the Clerk of the

"You shall well and truly exer- Privy Council will place the Oath to shortstop, Freddy taking second. ise the office and trust of Governor Book and official papers at the head General and Commander in Chief of of the table for signing and the Govthe Dominion of Canada, and truly ernor General will read his proclam-Ross fanned .--- 2 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors. eral subjects. He is a former G.C.I. and impartially administer justice ation. This document is replete

terein." with old fashioned phrases and son-The third oath relates to the orous periods and sets forth that reat Seal: His Majesty the King has been gra-"You shall well and truly execute ciously pleased to appoint Baron pitcher to first. Dainty out, Williams cipal of the Tweed Collegiate. the office of Keeper of the Great Byng to the office of governer gen-Seal of His Majesty's Dominion of eral of Canada and that, having been anada according to the best of your appointed, it is the wish of the Gov- to first. Soup Gover out, Dainty to knowledge and ability." ernor General that all public ser-All three oaths are recorded in vants and the people generally should he Oath Book, a large formal look- continue to work as befits loyal subing volume bound in red letter, and jects. This document and the other

are witnessed by the Chief Justice papers are signed by Lord Byng with and by Mr. Boudreau. his private seal.

Traffic from the Villiams flew out to "His Majesty's Canadian Govern- to score, Peeny Mills and Soup Goyer Fred Goyer struck out. Weir flew to leville merchants' tempting offers of vice Federation as the result of their

SIXTH INNINGS. Prince Edward people. Oshawa-Gifford struck out, with-

Goyer got it and snapped to first.

EIGHTH INNINGS

being left stranded in the fourth, right field and Sammy was caught off cut prices to celebrate yesterday's receiving no bonuses during the war, will likely become effective during Business men early today did a July when it is expected \$1,800,000

vants who have been in the employ of the government for a period of six months or more. The cost to the

ROBBED AT MIDNIGHT government will be slightly over \$30,000 annually. Those benefitted KINGSTON, July 2.-- A sensaby the insurance will be given the tional holdup was staged about mid- right to continue their insurance in

The scale runs from \$500 fc those in the service for a period of

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mum of \$3,000 for employees with them of seventy dollars.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupten years' service. board Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in ap-was bare-

plying a reliable remedy - Mother It was in the home-brew instead Graves' Worm Exterminator. BELLEVILLE AND MADOO BELLEVILLE AND PETERBORO

GOING NORTH GOING WEST Belleville GOING EAST Ar. Belleville Lv. Pet . 11.00 a.m. 8.1 . 2.45 p.m. 12.3

CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY.
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OPTIONS SECURED Warehouse Will be Ready to

Take Early Apples on August 15th

rells of Apples

TORONTO, July 2 .- The efforts of the special fruit committee of the Legislature to induce the Government to experiment with cold storage of apples and other fruit have brought results. Hon. Manning Doherty intimated that the Government had decided to establish a cold storage warehouse at Brighton to test the value of cold storage as applied to the apple crop of the province.

When the Minister took up the matter a year ago he instructed P. W. Hodgetts, director of the fruit

branch, to visit Brighton, which is the centre of a good apple-growing district, in order to secure options on warehouses which might be suit-

able for the purpose. Several suit-

able buildings were found, and an

option obtained on one of these has To get a yeast-cake for her bread; now been taken up. Hon. Mr. Doherty stated definitely that tenders were being secured for the installation of cold storage machinery, and within a few days, work will be commenced on the necessary changes in the building. The total investment will be about \$30,000, and this Lv. Belleville Ar. Peterboro . 5.20 a.m. 8.00 a.m. . 5.40 p.m. 8.15 p.m. will give accommodation for about 8.00 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 10,000 barrels of apples. The building will be ready by the 15th of August, it is expected, and will take 8.25 a.m. 12.20 p.m. care of the early apples as they come in. The service of the cold storage warehouse will be particularly valu-22 Train 20 able in the cooling of early and Fall \$8.45pm 4.09pm 1.80pm apples, but as a result of the energetic work of the members of the fruit committee, assurances have been reer Agen ceived that the growers will utilize

the building for the storage of Winter apples as well. Moderate charges will be made for the service given. and it is hoped the plant will prove self-supporting. If it proves a success, it will be followed by similar varehouses in other leading apple

sections of the province. Harold Duffy and Homer Fresoll aged 16 and 17, who set out from

their homes in London to beco andits, were arrested in Sarnia after looting several stores.

BARN DESTDOYED.

ond concession of Tyendinaga, near

Shannonville, was struck by light-

Improving The Service.

The Bell Telephone Company

Foreman Roach is in charge of the

Oneen's Graduate Appointed.

Tweed-Mr. A. H. Irwin, B.A.

pulpil and a brother of the science

master of the same collegiate. For Oshawa-Fair out. Jacobie out, the past five years he has been printo first .-- 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Belleville-W. Mills was out, Fair first. Harry Mills out to Jacobie, un-Duirng an electric storm a harr assisted .--- 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. belonging to Mr. William King, sec-

assisted. Dobson flew out to Weir. ning and destroyed by fire with loss

Legge struck out .- 0 runs, 0 hits, of contents, including machinery.

dropped third strike and bad throw will provide a better service, and will

NINTH INNINGS Oshawa-Rowden out to first un-

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921.

LONESOME MEN

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icans Nearby are Fussed

Over, They Say

in military hospitals in the United

try, and before long all of these dis-

abled veterans will have been repa-

triated. In one New York Institu-

tion, Fox Hills Hospital, there were

COMING HOME

BAY BRIDGE TOLL SIGN TAKEN DOWN CEREMONY MARKS PASSING OF "BARRIER"

through the county that an old enemy Hon. Mr. Parliament and Mr. George Hogarth, Engineer, repre-senting Province, and Mayor Hanna Present With Hun-dreds of Others as Bridge is Declared Free-Motors crowd at last been slain. Back and Forth Without Hindrance. On a stone at the south-east en

The toll gate is gone! been spent in acquiring the bridge, Traffic unrestricted except for the but remember the money spent to observance of the bridge and high- weld the provinces together by way laws, speeds over the bay bridge confederation."

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"I do not look upon the freeing of sign of toll was carried on the bridge so much as a creator of Dominion Day in the triumphal pro- business. It is more a matter of cession in which the two municipali- sentiment. It always seemed to me ties, Prince Edward and Belleville a crime that those who desired to joined and is now on its way to crocs the bay should be held up by Queen's Park, Toronto, there is to be the tollgate. It seemed the right kept as a souvenir of an antiquated thing that people should go across system-a relic of the day that was. this bridge as along a highway. We Yet under that sign one generation have tried for years to bring this of the life of Hastings and Prince about but it is only now possible on Edward had passed, and yet never account of the highway law. I am passed without stopping and paying sure this will redound to the interest the price. of Belleville and Prince Edward. Freed of Tolls by Engineer Hogarth.

"I am glad that we can call this News About People Promply at eight o'clock on the a provincial highway. I am here to morning of Friday, July 1st, the advertise the county of Prince Ed-

bridge spanning Bay of Quinte be- ward. We must not miss an opportween Belleville and Rossmore was tunity of pointing out the advantages Mr. Howard W. Rathman of Port declared free of toils for the use of of the county. None equal Prince the people of the Province of On- Edward for scenic beauty, which is

tario, by Mr. George Hogarth, Engin- not appreciated by Prince Edward eer of Highways, on behalf of the people themselves. But others do. A Bid Step Forward. the stead of the Hon. F. C. Biggs, "This step we are taking today is Minister of Highways. a stepforward. Today we have ad-

It was with quite a little ceremony vanced. People appreciate doing that the old order changed giving away with the tolls. It will be with way to new. No elaborate prepara- a great deal of pleasure I shall ship tion had been set, but the spontaneity this toll board to the Department of

of the feeling of the peoples of the Highways." neighboring counties who had been Hon, Mr. Parliament expressed his drawn closer and closer together of pleasure that the government was tate by the unity of interest in a free completing the highway to Picton. bridge compensated for any deficiency "This highway will put us on the

in the staging of the demonstration. map," he declared. He asked the Ceremony at Toll House. county to bear the cost of the high-The weather was ideally Canadian way without murmuring as some

and of midsummer character a counties have done. The expenditure bright sun pouring down its rays while great is of more benefit to the pital. apon the scene which was set around county than to put it on hydrothe toll house where for thirty years radials. He was not opposed to had hung a sign admonishing users hydro radials. "But highways unite like to meet all the children at West of the bridge as to what they were town and country. The people of the Belleville playground Monday mornto pay in toll. Rednersville band town and country must work together ing at 10.30. under direction of Bandmaster Ralph with one ideal-to make and keep

Miss Nora Rathbun, of the O.B.C. "home." St. John Betts, a Cana-Stafford arrived early and livened this the greatest province of Canada. staff left yesterday to spend a couple dian resident here who has taken an Dirigibles Found the morning air with strains of That is the view point we should all weeks with friends at Watertown, active part in looking after the inmusic. On the Prince Edward shore have today—Canada's natal day Utica and Syracuse, N.Y. stood hundreds of Rednersville and This country is destined to be the

Rossmore residents, men and women, greatest and best under the sun. The marriage took place at Baywhile that toll house looked like an Then let us work together, each in onne, N.J., of Miss Rita E. Young, in questioning some of the Canadian election booth so great was the his own sphere, to make it possible daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley boys there discovered their reasons looked like a St. Patrick's Day br a common duty to God and the King. W. Hoffman, Bayonne, N.J. Twelfth of July demonstration, so Hon. F. C. Biggs Represented. Mr. George Hogarth, Engineer of jolly was everybody. Belleville was represented by Mayor Hanna, Chief Highways, in a short address said. cal surgery at Queen's University, Kidd, and members of his force and "It was a great pleasure to me to be sails for England on July 1st to former army pals; and there was going begging. present at your cermony of declaring duties at the university in the fall.

000, the City of Belleville and Coun- relatives and friends. Ready to Charge Toll Gate.

ty of Prince Edward contributing."

Canadians in Hospital in the United States are Sent to ance are these words engraved :-

Erected 1890 By the Bay of Quinte Bridge Co. No One Sees. Them While Amer-Directors Thomas Ritchie, President. H. Corby, M.P., Vice-President. Alex. Sutherland NEW YORK, July 2 .- (By Cana-Col. James Brown.

George S. Tickell. N. C. Thompson, Secretary-Treasures E. Donald, Assistant-Secretary. C. H. Keefer. Engineer. H. B. Alvmer, Asst.-Engineer. Contractors. The G. and J. Brown Mfg., Co. for superstructure. Alford & Lee for substructure.

> be told of other hospitals in other parts of the country. and Social Events The arrangement under which

Arthur, is spending his vacation here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Danleison, Huntington, Indiana, are visiting Mr. and of the authorities in both countries, Mrs. Geo. Belcher. 82 Moira St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dracup. Mr. W. S. Rathman and daughter Margaret, of Kingston, spent the

holiday in the city with friends. Mrs. D. B. Livingston of Corbyville left today for Rochester. Minn. where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Beecher Doolittle has so far recovered from her illness as to be Canadian ex-soldiers at Fox Hills, able to return home from the hos- for instance, are natives of the United States

Miss Valiere Wrightmever would

Dr. L. J. Austin, professor of clini-

his wife and family were at Ellis nd and were not to be allowed to land. One of the boys came from Upper New York State and had en-listed in 1915. He spent most of he time since his discharge in one spital or another.

HARNETT-McCAULEY. On Tuesday morning at nine o'-"Almost the first question asked clock the marriage of Miss Helen in his store for four years and he by each man we met was whether Jane McCauley, daughter of Mr. and had been deeply impressed with her there were any way for him to be Mrs. Hugh McCauley, of this city, to scrupulous honesty, exact truthful.

sent back to Canada for treatment. Mr. Maurice J. Harnett, son of the ness and unvarying cheerfulness. De-I countered by asking them if the late Daniel Harnett, of Toronto, was licious refreshments were served and treatment at Fox Hills was not all that could be desired. Yes, every-leen at St. Michael's church. The informal social enjoyment, all joined thing was all right, they said. The groom was assisted by his brother, in singing the National Anthem. food was good and they were well Mr. Daniel Harnett, while Miss Mary TRIPP-FRANCIS TRIPP-FRANCIS

WEDDINGS

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taken care of, but-they wanted to Davison, cousin of the bride, perdian Press)-Canadian soldier pati- get back to Canada. This was the formed the duties of bridesmaid. ents who have been under treatment story in the next ward and every The bride entered the church leanother ward and I decided that there States are gradually being taken must be some good reason for such gave her away, looking very dainty home to hospitals in their own coun- a general desire. Canadians Lones

ing on the arm of her father, who nesday, June 22, at 12 a.m., when their youngest daughter Blanche, was and charming in her bridal gown of united in marriage to Clarence N white charmeuse satin and tulle, Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney trimmed with seed pearls, wearing

on their-return they will reside at Swift Line 4 3 3

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCauley, Mr. and Day Spring 2 2 2

At Tweed on Wednesday, June 29th City Limit 2 1 2 3 1

Tripp, Point Petri. The ceremony "Finally we pinned one man down an embroidered veil of tulle and was performed by Rev. W. H. Dafoe to facts. He said for one thing the orange blossoms, and carried a a few weeks ago between twenty and to facts. He said for one thing the orange blossoms, and carried a the fair young bride looked charm-thirty Canadian veterans. Now there the description had ne visitors, as shower bouquet of bridal roses. The ing in a gown of white satin, trimthirty Canadian veterans. Now there the Americans had. Then the Can-bridesmaid looked charming in a med with seed pearls, and her vet adians felt that they were rather looked down on because they had not been members of the A.E.F. Further bouquet of pink roses. was of tulle caught with Bridal roses. She entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of her

there had been some trouble over a Two little flower girls who proormer members of the Canadian British Flag at one of the Red Cross father, and took her place under an forces were cared for in military hosentertainments. The Canadians felt ceded the bride up the aigle of the Two little flower girls who prepitals in the United States, was a themselves somewhat neglected and church were little twin nieces of the Miss Nellie Rose. She wore the strange. They were too widely bride from Toronto, their baskets be- groom's gift, a gold bracelet watch reciprocal arrangement between the Ottawa and Washington govern-Ottawa and Washington govern-ments, arrived at for the convenience of the authorities in both countries. separated to get together and provide their own company, and too few in Mrs. G. Grant presided at the organ, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. After the ceremony the guesta number not to be swamped by the singing the responses, high mass be-Men discharged from the army who which numbered about twenty-five other patients. Their experiences ing celebrated by Rev. Father Kilfound their war disabilities return repaired to the dining room where a were admitted to hospitals and looked and they were not interested in the were not of interest to the others, leen. Mr. Harold Barrett sang "Be-Haroid, left on Monday last for a after, whether they happened to be experiences of the others. I found gister. bounteous repast awaited them. cause." during the signing of the red The rooms were tastily decorated

with ferns, roses and peonies. The men were unable to take advantage Upon the conclusion of the cereboring one. There were many naof the rare opportunities to leave the mony the bridal party repaired to showing the bigh arton in which the tives of the United States in the Canhospital because they had not the the home of the bride's parents, bride and groom are held. Her adian army, and not a few Canadians clothes to wear. They had to depend where a sumptuous wedding breakgoing away gown was of hine silk on the Red Cross and like institufast was served to the many guests. abled men in these categories are in with honey shade coat, and hat to tions for cigarettes and other small The groom's gift to the bride was many instances wards of the govmatch. The happy couple left on comforts. They felt out of it and a silver mesh bag, to the bridesmaid ernment, for which they served. the afternoon train for Toronto, smaff wonder. a pearl sunburst, to the groomsman, while living in their own country Niagara Falls and Buffalo a pearl tie pin and to the flower girls

since the war. The three remaining to be taken back to Montreal for signet rings. treatment was our long friend in the Mr. and Mrs. Harnett left on the

NAPANEE, July 2 .- Romala de 2.56 G.T.R. train on their honey- feated Day Spring in the free-forblue overalls, who would not fit the moon and will visit Hamilton, Nia- all here yesterday. The three heats pants I took him. When I talked All Want To Get Home. to him just before he took the train gara Falls and Buffalo. The bride were the fastest trotted in Canada While there have been no comfor Canada he was wearing a very travelled in a navy tailored suit with this year. Summary as follows: plaints by Canadian veterans of their decent suit that covered him ade- an oriental blue georgette hat to 2.11 class. purse \$400match. The bride was the recipient Lockebar

Sale.

soldier-patients was that they never The airships, stations and ma- American beauty roses and ferns, en- color from the intense heat. Day

quately." fested a keen desire to get back

crush about it. In other ways it that all shall be true Canadians, in Young, Wellington, Ont., and Harry for desiring to return to the Domin- ships appear to be in little demand ion. They felt themselves strangers here. A number of them that cost. in a strange land; they had no visi- the British government a mint of tors; they could not must any of their money to build are now practically

at the home of the brides parents, Loleta 5 3 1 1 4 citizens, while at the north approach instructed by Hon. Mr. Biggs, to be spend a vacation. He will resume his always the inevitable note of antagon-The Air Ministry announced some Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McTaggart, Mary Spring ism between veterans of different time ago that it was prepared to Colbourne Street, was the seen of a Judge Murphy, Jr. ... 4 4 4 4 3 cade of some sixty or seventy auto- the bridge free for the use of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzpatrick feeling of delicacy about receiving taken over by private persons for Mary McTaggart and James McCoy Fastest heat, 2.19%. mobiles packed to the doors. Mayor Hanna, arrived at the toll gate about the people of these Counties. Three-minute class Cecil Maud, tored over and are spending Domin-chief aim was to look after the U.S. seven-thirty and had a decorated After long negotiations the Govern- icn Day and July 4th visiting Mr. boys. The urgent wish of the Can- an offer that amounts to something rick, of Thomasburg at 11 o'clock. te, 3rd; Reno Bell, 4th. Ten horses truck in readiness to start the pro-ment purchased the bridge for \$85,- and Mrs. Wm. Fitzpatrick and other adians was to get back among their is received before August 1, all its The bride was becomingly attired in started. Best time 2.34 4. own people.

airship activities will be discon- white satin and georgetfe trimmed Unfortunate yesterday with one or with beads and carrying a boquet of two horses, including Day Spring, of ts made by the tinued

325 Marguerritta St., Toronto.

Bride Torpey, of Vancouver.

The out-of-town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. McGie, Mrs. J. Lappin,

Mrs. W. Shea, Mrs. W. Fitzpatrick,

Mrs. L. McCauley, Toronto, Mr.

MCCOY-MCTAGGART

After congratulations and signing

of the register, all adjourned to the

dining-room where a dainty luncheon

was served to about 25 guests.

and gifts of her many friends. In his speech, Mr. Browne, alluding to the esteem in which their guest is held. attributed it to her sterling worth. Miss Francis had been saleswoman

Miss Francis in a few appreciative

words acknowledged the good wishes

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

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Free-for-all, purse, \$500-

at Deser Louis Loft, an Inc ing on the Tyendina was arrested yesterda rant issued by Mag of Deseronto, charg threatening to accu doing damage and of rant issued against h tiff is a man named ber of the Mohawk (Loft was remande July 5th. Mr. W. fending him and is tion for his release der is expected today Loft is a well-kn man of the Indian b extend beyond the be

Man Known to

Mohawk Reserv

He is know Serve. hawk. MADOC

On Thursday even most interesting even ory of Eggleton Chu when the W.M.S. has of listening to addre pers to meet Mr used to be one of e Circuit, also he ndly arranged to me is taken up for Both their addresses tion to all W.M.S. wor told of their work an n China and the great in the work and ma with tears as Mrs. Sin missing her loved one the joy of working wit in telling the old old who have never heard we cannot tell what th appeal at the close m future.

The gathering was by having Mrs. J. C. Me of Belleville District, address which was n preciated by the W.M.S will be another inspin years work. Our past AcQuade took charge and in his own earnes the great honor an evening had been to h

others.

ADDRESS AND PRE On Friday afterno greater part of the scl Glen Ross met at the witness a programme the school, which all a surprise presentati teacher who has resig The address reads a Stirling, Ju Mr. G. H. Winsor, Stirling. Dear Teacher .----We your pupils of S. ney, wish to take this expressing our deepes of your kind and en among us during the p Although we have no as studious and obedien have been, still you

patiently with us, ever

stil into our minds the



treatment in U.S. hospitals, all mani-Drug on Market:

To prevent congestion of motors Annual Tolls \$17,000? That the tolls yearly reached the Picnic is Spoiled near the bridge swing, only cars were allowed to enter the bridge from the total of \$17,000 on the bridge. Mr. north side that were going to cross Hogarth gave as an approximation. through before the hour of 8, other In a few years the free bridge would autoists who wanted to cross free wipe out the cost in saving to the not being allowed to pass until five people of the municipalities by tolls minutes after the hour. Unfortunate- not being collected.

to the bridge was in waiting a caval-

ly those in cars did not know that "On behalf of the Government of while on an outing near Deseronto had been decided upon, and among the Province of Ontario I have much on Dominion Day, suffered a painful had been decided upon, and among the Province of Untario I nave much those who sat patiently waiting in pleasure in declaring, that this bridge accident, a compound fracture of the tals about New York. The Ladies had been decided upon, and among the Frontand eclaring, that this bridge those who sat patiently waiting is pleasure in declaring, that this bridge motors for the signal to "charge" the is a free bridge for the people of On-bow. In the party also were Mr. and bow. In the party also were Mr. and bow. In the party also were Mr. and

signal was given the "charge" was leisurely made and the motorists the toll house since April 1891, was Graham went down to the bay shore ly solved. found all over even the hurrahs, then removed and placed in a truck, to get some water and slipped on a found all over even the hurrahs. then removed and placed in a truck, or sor some new one rair of "Tronsers." But they made up in enthusiasm for while the assembly hurrahed. The mossy growth on a rock. She fell "It was the urgent cry for a pair i what they made up in entrustasm for while the agentity furnation. In the what they made up in entrustasm for while the agentity furnation. In the was the urgent cry for a pair of parts that first introduced me to signal a large following of automo- compound fracture of that member. For Hills hospital, "said Mr. Betts, described as "the happy hunting in Belleville. structure fairly ring with their signal a large following of automo- compound fracture was taken in describing his visit to that institu-cheers. Near the shore puffed small biles from Belleville came across Suffering intense pain she was taken in describing his visit to that institu-in describing his visit to that institu-of divorces." by the Rev. A. V. Ma-A very enjoyable affair took place He has just received word from head

Mayor.

Col. Dr. Wilson's motor was first across "tree," followed by Ald. Wood-Mayor Opened Proceedings. At seven difty-five o'clock, mount- ley's and by Ald. Bennett's. Col. ing the truck which was to bear the Wilson's car contained Major R. D.; toll sign away Mayor Hanna declared Ponton. Russell Wotten and Chas.

is pleased to see the toll gate go, the after day and finally was rewarded by is pleased to see the ton gate go, the alter day and many that is the con-last perhaps in Ontario, and Prince getting over the first after the con-Yukon to Vote are sorry the Hon. Mr. Biggs, Minis- Mayor Hanna's decorated truck on Liquor Question ter of Highways is not able to be with leading the procession was the first us to-day, but we have the Hon. from the County side to cross. It, Week From Monday Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., and Mr. bore the toll sign. Last to Pay Toll. George Hogarth, Engineer." Mayor

Hanna referred to the county's con- Mr. A. E. Phillips of Rossmore, was territory will declare for or against was plain in a second that the tweeds in closing said he felt the freeing of passenger and Mr. T. G. Thompson iscite to be held on July 11, in acthe bridge from the toll gate was passed only a few minutes earlier, cordance with the proclamation isone of the greatest steps forward that the last motorist to pay. this part of the province had witness- The Belleville Lions were largely All the returns will be taken on and most of them needed clothing.

represented at the dethronement of the one day, and a sufficient propored. Hon. Nelson Parliament Looks for the relic of a barbaric past

and the second state of the second

A parade was then formed led by ty-four hours to decide which way Fusion. "We are delighted to take part in the Mayor's car, Prince Edwarders the wind has blown. Final figures guide and visited them. The first New potatoes sold at 60c to 80c by a beautiful silver tea service, and at their Island home, near Prescott. this little celebration to-day. It is joining with Bellevillians in the will not be available for several days ward, we entered contained six ex- per peck, or \$2.25 per bus. fitting as this is Canada's natal march. The decorated motors toured later. day." declared the Hon. Nelson Par- the city and returned across the liament. "Considerable money has bridge free to carry the tidings the returning officer.

1 a Alternation

and the first as we have

sued on September 18, last.

tion should be to hand within twen-

had any visitors. This trouble was terial will then be handed over to tered the drawing room to the strains Spring, however while not a winner, When Mrs. Graham soon remedied when it was brought the Disposals Board to get rid of, as of the wedding march, played by lowered his own track record by one to the attention of the Canadian So- the Air Ministry, it is stated in the Mrs. Percy McTaggart, and took her second. Romala's performance was ciety of New York, and the Canadian official report, "does not feel justi-Club of New York. The Canadian fied in continuing expenditure on arch of ferns and vines. Little Jean Falls, Breaking Arm Society at once organized a visiting this service." society at once organized a visiting this service." Holbert, niece of the bride acted as committee which got into touch with The Air Ministry offers to sell the flower girl and looked very dainty St. Andrew's Lads Mrs. Henry Graham, 13 Forin St. the Canadians at Fox Hills and looked R-80, R-33, R-36, R-37 and the for- dressed in white, carrying a basket

up Canadian patients in other hospi- mer German airships, L-71 and L-64, of roses and Canterbury Bells.

Mrs. F. W. Froste and Mr. Graham, after Canadian ex-soldiers and in a The toll notice which has been at who were preparing lunch. Mrs. short time the problem was definite-

cheers. Near the shore puffed small motor boats with spectators of the scene. Chief of Police Kidd, of Belleville, Chief o

what unusual one, I neglected to in-quire about specifications, such as cesan Conference just ended. A re-Miss Blanche Francis in whose ap-of 220 groups.

length and girth. Arriving breath-less, with my cherished, most ancient conference "to adhere to the princi-ed. The hall was decorated with a ty breaks up at Moira Lake on Mon-**Are Fined Five Each** tweeds under my arm, I wandered pal of the indissolubility of Christian profusion of flowers artistically ar- day, the second group going in on Two motorists for breach of the about lost in seemingly endless cor- marriage." -"It is indeed a pleasure to be here Skinner. In the parade of cars was traffic laws regarding stopping cars ridors until a young U.S. sailor at The Rev. Mr. Magee, denounced bride-to-be, who has contributed next week are Holloway, St. Andrews to-day to mark the taking down of Mr. L. R. Terwilligar, who 30 years within a certain distance of fire last took pity on me and guided me Lord Buckmaster's bill in Parlia- greatly to the pleasure on many oc-

the barrier of trade and communica-tion between Belleville and Prince Step upon the bridge when it was Edward County. Belleville I am sure ready for traffic. He would go day Council chamber of the League of titles, "Divorce While You Wait," and so plate in two to me and guided me Lord Buckmaster's bill in Parlia-ment for divorce reform, saying it council chamber of the League of titles, "Divorce While You Wait," and so plate in two set took play on me and guided me Lord Buckmaster's bill in Parlia-ment for divorce reform, saying it council chamber of the League of titles, "Divorce While You Wait," and so play on me and guided me lord Buckmaster's bill in Parlia-ment for divorce reform, saying it council chamber of the League of titles, "Divorce While You Wait," and so play of the the set of the traffic are meaning and the set of the set of the traffic are meaning and the set of the set of the traffic are meaning and the set of the set of the traffic are meaning and the set of the se Nations, since every variety of na- and "Marriage on Trial for Six was chosen master of ceremonies and tionality and tongue seemed to be Months."

duced me to the object of my search, that the conference should pledge it- had been placed upon the platform. I never remember having seen so was lost.

HEATS EFFECTS MARKET.

Prices in produce eased off a little tal articles were brought to view in-Some Russians There.

adians in the place we secured a season.

was in a state of agitation because down to 35c by 10.30 o'clock. the spann methods the second second a surply to an

ranged by loving hands and the the same day. The groups going in

General Lord Byng of Vimy, the Miss Francis was escorted to a chair present. The head worker intro- An amendment to the resolution beautifully decked with roses, which newly appointed Governor-General, has accepted an invitation to dinner and my first impression of him was self to adhere "to the teaching of Then Miss Muriel Moore and Miss with the members of the Canada of yards and yards of blue overall. Jesus Christ concerning marriage". Clara Blakely, both gowned in white, Club in London before he leaves for appeared, coming from opposite sides the Dominion.

of the room with glorified wheelbar- Mrs. Joseph K. Ostrom, mother of rows, overflowing with prettily tied Ald. George F. Ostrom, returned tribution towards the purchase and the last man to pay toll as a foot- the importation of liquor by a pleb- would be painfully inadequate, however well meant. However all was market today. Perhaps the free bay guest of honor, they presented the absence, visiting her daughter, Mrs. not lost, for there were then twenty-bridge added to the attendance of gifts, assisting in unwrapping. A A. W. Young, in Montreal, for the great variety of useful and ornamen- past year.

> by reason of the competition and by cluding several cheques, glass, lin- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiser will "Learning of the number of Can- the natural trend of prices at this en, china, silver, pillows, pyrex, etc. spend the summer with Mr. Wiser's The Bluebird Class were represented parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Wiser,

will not be available for several days ward, we entered contained six ex-later. Robert Craig, of Dawson City, is these were Russians, one of whom whom of the returning officer gifts, were read by the chairman and Wiser is a cousin of Mrs. Farnham.

advantages of education As a small token for you, we ask you ring, and may it alway of the pleasant days w spent together in this and may the golden forever in the bonds Love and Truth. Signed on behalf of Lester George Walter Clarence Violet W Mr. Winsor in a few words expressed his ap gratitude to the pupils and to the splendid way had applied themselves during the past two yea parents for loyal sup operation. Those pres entire satisfaction as to of the school and ex deep regret at partin Winsor. The programm God Save the King.

6TH LINE SI Mr. Pascoe, of Toro the pulpit here on Con

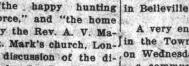
Mr. Wm. McEwen Elderado, spent Wedn guests at Mr. Walter Se On Wednesday even worth League was deli visit from the former L. M. Sharpe, of Redr gave the young peopl talk on citizenship, wh much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Hen Napanee, have return home after spending a Mr. Morley Scotts. Mr. Pohn McEwen. Mich., is visiting at

Scotts Mr. Geo. Archer, of visiting old friends here Miss Vera Bush visite Dafoe's on Sunday. The heavy storm played some funny frea it caught Mr. Edbert Sh er which was in gear fiing it down a long hill ; in the edge of Mr. R woods, fortunately very was done.

Fire which was supp tarted from spontaneon did several thousand do to the Sterling Textile p Stock

OTTAWA, July 2-The Yukon much overall on one person, and it

Canadian ex-soldiers in that hospital, buyers and sellers.



Scoff at Divorce The bride travelled in a navy tat- the Ape of the Trail Rangers-stood feta gown trimmed with American fourth for all Canada in the Trail as Seen in U.S.A. beauty satin, and wearing a black Rangers' championships, in competimohair hat The bride and groom will reside groups.



have been, still you have borne with a silver casserole. patiently with us, ever trying to in-til bit of the silver casserole. Mrs. Jas. Brownson is able to be have it all completed at the west end have it all completed at the west end have it all completed at the west end cluding Day Spring, off cally at a standstill, as the very warm intense heat. Day AT FRANKFORD SCHOOL. HIGH OFFICIAL IN and dry weather prevailing has been Wednesday evening. while not a winner. stil into our minds the necessity and out again after her severe illness. of the village. Misses Freda and Aldene Scott, MASONRY IS DEAD affecting the pasture. There has Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw left on Report of Primary Room of Frank n track-record by one advantages of education Mr. and Mrs. Bennett also Mr. and As a small token of our esteem Mrs. Patterson and family, motored r you, we ask you to accept this to Napanee on Tuesday last. g and may it always remind your Mrs Martin Baid Sixth line has. Mrs. Ahnie McKibbon and Mrs. As a small token of our esteem Mrs. Patterson and family, motored Picton, are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott. Mrs. Ahnie McKibbon and Mrs. Col. W. N. Ponton Gets Wire Telling been a noticeable falling of in the ford Public School. ala's performance was for you, we ask you to accept this to Napanee on Tuesday last. ring, and may it always remind you Mrs. Martin Reid, Sixth line, has milk flow, but not so seriously as Those who passed into H. class Him of Death of Dr. Griffin, Mrs. Annie McKibbon and Mrs. Lydia Hineman returned home Wedtween Frankford and Brighton at are,-Reta Badgley, Billy Simmons. some feared. Grand Z. of the pleasant days which we have been visiting friends in this locality. Lydia Hineman returned home Wed-spent together in this school room, Miss Florence Roper spent a few and may the golden links join us days last week with her sister, Mrs. Queensboro with Rev. and Mrs. Brighton on Wednesday afternoon, the result was 12-5 in favor of Frank- win Smith, Lena Patrick, Margaret During the week cheese has been Col. W. N. Ponton, Past Grand Z, selling on local boards at from ew's Lads of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch 15 3-16c to 17c a lb. Sweetman, Joe Rose. forever in the bonds of Friendship, F. Whitney, Salem. Trumpour. Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hicks and children, Week. Mrs. Rev. Higgs of Madoc, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Wm. Latta this Week. Sweetman, Joe Rose. Masons, received a telegram today Stating that Dr. H. S. Griffin, Grand The Lambton representative says: Jack Dunlop,' Eva Harrison, Helen The d died last night at his home in of the cattle situation as it affects Trumpour. Mr. B. Clarke spent Sunday with for Canada Love and Truth. Signed on behalf of the school. friends in Foxboro. Miss Minnie Ketcheson, Greenwich, Lester Fraser, George Carlisle Walter Benedict, Trail Rangers Mrs. Redick and children, of Nap- Haggerty, Clifford Smith, Carlton Z had died last night at his home in of the cattle situation as it affects Williams. Conn., has been visiting her aunt, anee is visiting her sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott Scott in town. Mrs. L. Jordan, Rochester, Miss Mrs. Homan. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, Libble of Mountain View, Mrs. E. s team of Belleville Clarence Holden, Busbin and Miss Bernice, Sarnia, are to attend the last Grand Chapter at that he purchased \$4,005 worth of and Mrs. Jno. Clapp attended the funeral of the late Mr. Tripp, Prince town. Violet Winsor. visiting their sister, Mrs. L. Good- Mrs. Palmerquest, of Niagara Falls kins. Trail Rangers-stood Mr. Winsor in a few well chosen words expressed his appreciation and gratitude to the splendid way in which they had applied themselves to the work ing visit to the grant to the grant of the late Mr. Tripp, Prince win. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and family, had applied themselves to the work ing visit to the grant to the grant so the mr. and Mrs. O. Dafoe and chil-mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sandercock and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sandercock and Mr Canada in the Trail pionships, in competior seven hundred he statement made by y A. Buchanan today. The teachers of Athol township are very busy this week marking examination papers at the school here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and Marian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brummels Thursday Letter and Mrs. Hugh Badglay and Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Badglay and dell. Lorn Turner, Grant Law, Hugh Patrick, Grace Smith. The Since representative reports: ceived word from head entire satisfaction as to the progress drep spent the week end at Mr. of the school and expressed their Brintnells. deep regret at parting with Mr. r Ontario, the Aritinoi vinsor. The programme closed with rch stood eleventh out God Save the King. FOXBORO Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Badgley and dell, Lorn Turner, Grant Law- Moore, a past first principal and pre- cerned in most cases they brought The 12th of July celebration Brummels Thursday last. which was to be held here, has been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spaffo 6TH LINE SIDNEY u Mr. Pascoe, of Toronto, occupied e pulpit here on Conference Sun-e pulpit here on Conf amp at Camp Communat Moira Lake on Monthe pulpit here on Conference Suncelebration near here. Those who passed into "B" class ter meeting. being a little better bred, brought nd group going in on Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher and chil-Miss Olive Coulter has been suc-Owing to the warm weather, straware,-Ruth Hendricks, Clara Hag-Col. Ponton will attend Dr. Grif- more; but they were really under The groups going in dren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. John-Mr. Wm. McEwen and family, of cessful in passing her junior piano berries are about dont. Raspberries dren, visited Mr. a derado, spent Wednesday here examination, also primary singing. gerty, Dorothy Wessels, Miles Mac- fin's funeral, the date of which is to value in most cases, the highest price Holloway, St. Andrews Elderado, spent Wednesday here, examination, also primary singing. are ripening fast, the bushes an Mr. and Mrs: Leonard Snider and loaded, but need rain badly. Gillvray, Dorothy Foster, Roy Law-, be set. guests at Mr. Walter Scotts. being \$202 and the lowest \$65." SCHOOL REPORT On Wednesday evening the Ep-the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett rance, Beatrice Harrison, Grant Speaking of Dr. Griffin today Col. Lambton states that a number of chanan, head, of the Wessels, Aileen McLaren, Garfield Ponton said: "He was a most estim- married men with families have been wn today. S.S. 6 Tyendinaga. WALLBRIDGE visit from the former pastor, Rev. Lloyd. Lawrance, Carl Potter, Clare Bad- able man." placed at wages averaging about \$400 M. Sharpe, of Rednersville, who Sr. IV.-Margaret McAlpine, Sara Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaPalm, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sine visited the geley, Mervin Dafoe, Milton Purdy, save the young people a splendid Detroit, have been the guests of the latter's mother on Sunday. talk on citizenship, which was very latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. Sine of Sil a year, with cottage, etc. Howell, Nora McAlpine, Tom Radrd Byng of Vimy, the Gerald Lawrance. talk on citizenship, which was very Se KN Mrs. Rinehart Operated On. ted Governor-General. Mr. and Mrs. Sine of Sine P. O., well, Bernard Brickley. much enjoyed. also of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jr. IV .- Mary Howell, Henry an invitation to dinner visited over the week end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rooks, of Sprague. LONG-HUTCHINGS. NEW YORK, June 30.-Mrs. Mary Boy Breaks Wrist Maracle, Dan Howell, Leone Mcnbers of the Canada Napanee, have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Melzar Homan spent and Mrs. James Hinchcliffe. The marriage of Miss Marguerite Roberts Rinehart, novelist and playme after spending a few days at the week end visiting friends in Peterboro. n before he leaves for A baby girl has come to brighten Gurn. Wlifrid McAlpine. Hutchings, daughter of Mr. M. W. wright, who underwent an operation III .--- Harvey Luff, Loretto McAm--Hutchings to Mr. Arthur Long, son for gall stones early yesterday morn-In Fall From Horse the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sine. bridge, Celia Howell, Clarie Horri- of Mr. and Mrs. S. Long, both of ing, was reported in a satisfactory Mr. Pohn McEwen, of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. D. Heath and son. K. Ostrom, mother of ich., is visiting at Mr. Walter REDNERSVILLE gan, May Maracle, Lucile McAlpine, Point Anne, was solemnized Tues- condition to-day. og Springbrook district, visited over Douglas Moore, fifteen year old cotts . Ostrom, returned Mr. and Mrs. John Hall motored the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherdan Maracle, Jane Woodend, day, June 28th, 1921 at Christ Mr. Geo. Archer, of Rawdon, is son of the late Dr. John Moore, of vafternoon after an to Consecon on Sunday. Miss Edna Weese called on Mrs. toy Luff, Jim Maracle. II.—Veronica Howell, Anna How- They were attended by Miss Cassie iting old friends here. Roy Luff, Jim Maracle. Hinchcliffe. Shannonville, had his right wrist ng her daughter, Mrs. Miss Vera Bush visited at Mr. Wm. A number of the Sunday Schools fractured while on a visit to his un-Wm. Allison Sr., on Saturday evenin Montreal, for the foe's on Sunday. ell, Hilton Maracle, Mamie Luff, Robinson and Mr. William Robinson in Sidney intend taking a holiday on cle, Mr. Henry Denyes, M.P.P., at The heavy storm on Thursday ing. Ignored the Federation. Ayed some funny freaks here when caught Mr. Edbert Sine's hay load-Mrs. Mary Reddick caield at Mr. Miss Helen Herman is recovering the 5th of July to 12 O'Clock Point. Freeman Maracle. Zion's Hill. He was riding a horse Kingston-William B. Forbes Pr.-Imelda Drummey, Leo Mc-Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer spent the and was thrown to the ground. Dr. Irs. Henry Wiser will M.A., principal of Watertown high er which was in gear for action tak- E. W. Brickman's one day recently. Miller's Worm Powders do not Alpine. school during the past year, has been F W. Hill of this city, was called mer with Mr. Wiser's end with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. need the after-help of caster oil or school during the past year, has been F W. Hill of this of any purgative to complete their engaged as principal of Stirling high and set the fracture. ng it down a long hill and landing it nd Mrs. Isaac P. Wiser, Miss Marion Allison spent the tea Mr. H. Wright has a number of edge of Mr. Robert Smiths' Ar. H. Wright has a number of n grading the Graham Hill, 4th Sidney. PAGE MARBIED. NDREW — GAY — At Trenton, Monday, June 27th, Clara B Gay and Alfred C. Jandrew. CARD OF THANKS. hour on Saturday night with Mae men grading the Graham Hill, 4th woods, fortunately very little damage home, near Prescott. was done. Brickman con. Sidney. Farham, New York Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter Fire which was supposed to have spent Sunday at Roblin Mills with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams. ED PAGE spend a portion of ith the Wisers. Mrs. started from spontaneous combustion Mrs. R. Brickman returned home sin of Mrs. Farnham. did several thousand dollars damage on Saturday after visiting friends at JANDREW - GAY - At Trenton, to the Sterling Textile plant at Wood- Foxboro and Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompso stock. Gay and Alfred C. Jandrew. and father. and family, took tea at Elijah Brickhospital.



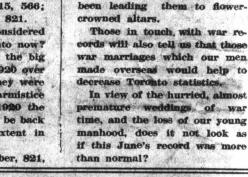
oped for dancing and singing to the get him some too. He became angry head of the lakes, we must get away of Wales in these changing days? noise of cow bells, sandpaper, police and told me he didn't want a woman from the belief that the ideal method If he smiles at the girls there is a whistles, automobile horns and the to pick out his sticks for him. "Then I told him he wasn't much to contemplate "castles of com- official chaperon. If he didn't smile It is also claimed that there are other instruments which played so of a golfer and I never was taught merce," and we must develop our he will be called a snob and an 38,000 motor vehicles of all varieties tra is one of those mysteries of mod- never got along after that."

prominent a part in the jazz orches- by him. He pinched me and we scenic attractions just as faithfully aristocrat and like names. If he in the city. as we have striven to enlarge our makes speeches, everybody knows These claims are instanced they are written out for who brings his wife up to the head vance by his mentors; if he doesn't fic in Toronto. They also explain THE PRINCE GETS EVEN WITH of the lakes is probably a man just make speeches he is charged with why pedestrians along some of the MR. BALFOUR. like one of ourselves, who has had lack of leadership in Empire affairs. -At Cardiff, June 8, the Prince of eleven months of commercial life So there you are, and all this at the be considered extra hazardous risks

automobile traf-

From the Toronto Telegarm

As for the big number, 821, A citizen claims to have counted 3.000 autos passing the corner of U. S. SUBMARINE IN GREAT LAKES. of spending a summer vacation is Wells to get after him, let alone his Broadview and Danforth in one hour





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a which must ever remain inexplicable to the music lover, although psychologists may be able to offer an explanation. The tenseness of modern life, one conjec-

tures, got on the nerves of the peoother arts; in painting we find the afforded by the degree of Doctor in nal. litteris, for this, as the Prince renightmares known as neo-impresminded the audience, enabled him to sionism, subism and futurism; in a certain extent to repay a debt inpoetry, the insane ravings put out curred only a week age, at Cambridge, where the positions were reas vers libre. They, too, will pass. versed, "There," said the Prince.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

as jazz is passing.

me at some length in Latin, a tongue with which, I regret to say, I am not TT IS probable that most of the Brias familiar as I should be. So it is tish miners are as glad to get a special pleasure for me to find myish people are to see them go back. | pliment, both as regards the degree has become great without one ___ be more grateful than young Edward If the condition as to unemployment tation, for though I dare not comis anything like as bad as it has been pare my pronunciation of Welsh with represented by the cable correspon- his faultless and scholarly Latin, I

cents, then England is in a very bad cannot help thinking that he undershape indeed. In a recent cable stood considerably less of my few Hall to somebody else for six months. remarks than I did of what he said despatch the British government was to me at Cambridge." represented as paying the enormous sum of 1,800,000 pounds weekly for unemployment relief. The govern-

ment was also represented as payng "doles" of some sort to 28,000, 000 out of a total population of 48,-

000,000. Such a condition of things Smiles, when you say good-by; could not continue without bringing Smiles, when her feet are aching, Smiles, when she burns a pie: disaster. It is fully time for a Smiles, when you've little money, change. Smiles, when you are dead broke;

MEDICINE HAT

Smiles, when her old clothes THE result of the bye-election in ing.

Medicine Hat must feel to the Smiles, when her friends wear new, Meighen government like a slap on Smiles, when you feel like swearing, the wrist. Col. Spencer, the govern. Smiles, when the world looks blue. ment candidate, was regarded as a Smiles, when she's mad as a hatter, Smiles, when the clouds are grey, strong man, and it was hoped by Cries-when there's nothing the friends of the government that he matter.

would secure a vote in the city suf- This-is lovely woman's way!

at makers out through the mail has been at Istimeod ! PERMIT RO

"Mr. Balfour, as chancellor, gave me

an honorary degree and addressed

SHE

Sophie E. Redford, in Cartoons

Magazine.

Smiles, when there's nothing funny

Smiles at your worn-out joke;

Wales, who is chancellor of the Uni- and who would rather lounge under age of 27, when the average young by insurance companies. versity of Wales, presided at a cere- a tree than climb the stairs of a Canadian is looking up his best girl mony of conferring degrees. In grain elevator, and paddle his own every evening, with no one scrutinizple, and they sought relief by break- doing so, the Prince spoke some canoe than be solemnly taken round ing his choice while, as for the prince, near Sherbourne, on a Sunday evening loose from restraint. Something words of Welsh. The most interest- a harbor on the hurricane deck of a the London press amuses itself in the of the same sort has occurred in the ing incident of the proceedings was steamer.-Fort William, Times-Jour- dull days by suggesting plain or even they would on a trip across the Atugly females of suitable royal con-

nections as right and proper potential "IT CAN'T BE DONE." The trouble is that the average man wants war-time prices for what he sells and peace-time prices for what

he buys. "It can't be done."-Mar- tradition, history, politics and stateion Star. A FREQUENT VANITY.

When a man says that a college ed- and plead for even the partial emanucation isn't worth anything he is cipation from slavery of the 27-yearback to work as the rest of the Brit- self in a position to repay the com- calling attention to the fact that he old Prince we imagine no one would

> itself and the formula of its presen- Kingston Whig. himself. OPENING FOR LORD BYNG.

> > Lord Byng may as well rent Rideau. He has received enough invitations

tions to keep him busy until Christ- ice 64 feet thick its heat wound melt mas.---Vancouver Province.

SOME TERRITORY

combined is as large as the united areas of Great Britain, France and

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, quiet up there, don't they

THE PLACE FOR INFORMATION.

wonder if that fat old girl is really | trying to flirt with me?"

asking her-she's my wife."

Sure it is that the men and women ing are taking more chances than lantic.

Nothing can be done to relieve the consorts. Frankly, if we were the situation, though an addition to the Prince we would quit the job and police traffic squad at certain points live our own life. It is pretty hard might help. However, old Hard to imagine that he can really enjoy Times may happen along, and who the stilted, artificial existence that knows but that he may have a craft map out for every one of his remedy in his reperioire. waking hours. If Mr. Wells would

> ANOTHER HUN PAYMENT Germany Hands Over 44 Million Gold

Marks PARIS, June 29.-Germany has paid 44,000,000 gold marks to the reparations commission. The payment was in European currency be cause of the commission's recent decision temporarily not to require dol-

lar payments because of the adverse times as bright as the calcium light. effect on exchange. to open fall fairs and other institu- If the sun was encased in a shell of This payment makes a total of about one-quarter of a billion marks the shell in one minute. Or, if a that Germany has turned over to the bridge of ice could be formed from reparations commission. The balthe earth to the sun, two and oneance of the instalment, which is on occupying their cottage at Calabogie. Joseph Legree, Renfrew, are now half miles wide, and the entire solar 90-day drafts, is due at the end of

SOUNDING THE LOUD TRUMPET

state past

The sympathy and approval of the United States were never before sought so frankly as they are sought

from the main road to his camp. now, owing to the commanding position this country occupies, both materially and morally. Its economic

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Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of caster oil or aid, of course, is urgently needed by any purgative to complete their Europe, but its disinterestedness, its thoroughness, because they are thor-treedom from territorial and other

freedom from territorial and other selfish ambitions and its policy of equal opportunity and the open door are no small factor in causing an all but universal willingness to consult the Washington government and re-spect its views.—Chicago News.

reading there to not thread from

Crowding to Lakeshore.

tages and camps are quickly filling.

alterations and repairs to his cottage.

on its way from Montreal to Toledo, O It carries a crew of 21. This picture was taken at Montreal.

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S Kingston-The family of Mrs. NIAGARA GRAPE The hot weather of the past week JUICEbrought a large number of people Dark Grape Juice, made to Calabogie and the various cotfrom Concord Grapes, Light Grape Juice, Made T. F. Barnet has begun extensive from Catawba Grapes, and will also have a new road built Pint Bottles 350 Quart Bottles doz. quart bottles for .. \$7.20 1 doz. pint bottle for\$3.75 A'so in stock:—Ginger Ale (dry or sweet), Soda Water, Lime Juice, Raspberry Vinegar, Welch's Grape Juice, etc., etc. did its shrillest tition with the drum. The Orange Agricultural Soc ner and operate They had prepar sand at the me short. The hos dining hall and I Parade At one o'clock ing and a scurr organize the wal eo in districts race track und rectors: County Hayton; Distric Reid; District District No. 3. istrict No. 4. After an hou ts, the pro es and un the villas

The editor of the Parliamentary radiation concentrated upon it, in July. Smiles, though her heart is break- Guide shows the advantage of study- one second the ice would be melted, ing big maps by reciting that the and in seven more it would be dissiarea of Alberta and Saskatchewan pated into vapor. WHY HE CAME Germany, as large as the State, of Joan-"Mummy, was baby sen Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the two Dakotas combined, and down from Heaven?" Mother-"Yes, dear. more than twice as large as the six Joan-"They do like to have New England States, together with

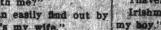
Ohio and Indiana.-Toronto Globe. NOT QUALITY.

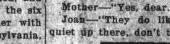
Podger (to new acquaintance): "I stone at me."

Cooler: "I can easily find out by

Traveller-"Your son just threw

Irishman-"Did he hit you?" Thaveller-"No





carry his argument a little further

THE SUN'S HEAT

Sunlight is to moonlight as 600.

000 is to 1, and its intensity is 150