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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

# POINTS OUT FAILURE OF HEARST ADMINISTRATI

E. D. O'Flynn Announced His Progressive Platform at Wednesday Night's Meeting at City Hall-Ald. Ramsden's Criticism of Attorney-General Lucas.

ESTABLISHED 1841

E. D. O'FLYNN Popular Liberal Candidate for West

Hastings.

the bar." Then they turned around Profiteering should be prosecuted with public opinion and now came The same goods are labelled differout as the party that gave prohibi- ently and one is sold one dollar high-

tion. The late J. W. Johnson fought for votes fo women and was supported by the Liberals in the House, ment expropriate it." (Cheers).

but was turned down by the Govern- The highway from Belleville to Pic-

and in that army were our Belleville Enumerating as at present is wrong.

er. The honor of Canada and the have equal rights with the soldier county of Hastings is involved. We who wants to go on the land. The

Then the seven Tory sleepers ton should be a provincial highway.

tion. If there is one thing I admire, er than the other,

it is to see men foursquare. How, can the Hearst Administration run

with the hares and hunt with the

which the Liberals began the agita- fines."

hounds?"

boys. (Cheers.)

Appeal for Victory Loan "We need the Loan to be a suc-

cess, because we do not wish to become a creditor on the North American continent: I predict that the Victory Loan will in a month be selling at 103 or 104." said the speak-

Eaton's would not renew it. A new

Jail the Profiteer pendent investigator to see that the debenture holders get a fair deal. It is high time that Mr. I. B. A. Lucas Dr. Faulkner referred to the two in jail and profiteering will got busy and gave service to the Workmen's Compensation Act, for cease, much more rapidly than by

Hearst Government.

The present election act is wrong. Enumerating as at present is wrong. The soldier just returned after the revision of the voters' list cannot vote. That is not fair.

Col. O'Flynn favored long term loans to help agriculture.

The Returned Soldier

Reference was paid to the returned soldier. The city soldier should have equal rights with the soldier inched agree on the land. The symbol and taken proper steps to their sequents.

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The commissioner at noirs outside the freight train struck the van and split it in the middle, and it caught fire instantly.

Brakeman Fred of Quebec, was in the cupola of the conductor's van and saw, the inevitable crash in time to climb to the roof and jump. He was not injured.

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tax the industry, there would have been no need for a one mill tax.

We have now on our hands a worse disaster—one of the worst in our history—the Hearst Administration was sussimplified on a vote against "abolish out of Canada.

We have now on our hands a worse disaster—one of the worst in our history—the Standard Reliance of history—the Standard Reliance of our Attorney-Genthe bar." Then they turned around.

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over his two salaries."

Parry Sound, Oct. 14. — Harry
Cruel Attack on Lieut. Ramsden

"My son had the misfortune to be Railways near Backview in connection of a Liberal father and Liberal construction contract of born of a Liberal father and Liberal ion with a construction contract of mother, and served at the front, and the Dominion Construction Company would be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Go straight unto the polling booth Since we have the new franchise: ment. Then the seven Tory sleepers in gueen's Park set their ears to the ground and then turned around and granted woman suffrage.

The chairman introduced Coi. Ponton although a Hearst Col. Ponton, although a Hearst comized and awas burned to word was said against his son's acomized and a brother barrister—a word was said against his son's comized and a brother barrister—a word was said and a brother barrister—a ment.

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He favored good roads and public wonership in the force and the conservation of our resources for the people, instead of ship of Toronto, lost his life in a collision between the construction train and a freight train. He was in the construction train as fit to represent the Veterans. That the vent and served at the front, and the company would not collect. The control of Toronto, lost his life in a collision between the construction train and the company would not collect. Ramsden (the speaker's son) was not a freight train, He was in the construction train when the accident occurred and was burned to death in it, the company is trying to observe the solution the construction train and the company would not collect. Ramsden (the speaker's son) was not train when the accident occurred and



Eaton's would not renew it. A new contract was made at an advance of 200 per cent. with Eaton's. The difference is being charged up to the province of Ontario and the whole people are paying for it. Aid. Ramsden said he would not criticize if the Government had paid the whole cost of school books and given them away free. But the Premier should not state that the cost of books had not state that the cost of books had not gone up.

Standard Reliance Failure

Lt.-Col. O'Flynn was accorded a fine reception at a mass meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at the opera house at Frankford last night. The chairman of the meeting at their sitting here yesterday. This had been the custom until May, when the principle was dropped. Until that time the Express Companies had collected at their expense the fish. Mr. W. C. Chisholm not state that, the cost of books had not state that, the cost of books and given them of the Ontario of the Canadian Express and Mr. C. N. Ham, secretary of the Express Companies had collected press Company paying for cartage

# BREAD IS SELLING AT SIXTEEN CENTS A LOAF AT TRENTON

Staff-of-Life Reduced to Bed-rock Basis, Arranging for Tabernacle for Evangelistic Campaign - Steeple Jack Climbs Tower of Methodist Church and is Photographed -Bell Telephone Company to Erect New Building -Fire Does \$10,000 Damage at Cooperage Plant —Temperance Rally a Fine Success— Mrs. Simmons Holds Bridal Re-

(From The Ontario's Special Correspondent)

seems to have become fire broke out in one of the pilit per in our town. We only sheds of the Trenton Cooperage C Although the fire department w

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# O'Flynn is the Man of Tranton testing that The Man

Accidental

day, Oct. 6th, he was making the trip from Smiths Falls (leaving at 11.55 a.m.) to Trenton on passenger train No. 19. West of Shannor ville village and east of the C.P.R. station I saw a man walking on the track, going in the same direction I was westerly. When I first glanced he was 9 or ten telegraph poles away on the same side as I was on. He was on the north side. I sounded the Mortgage Corporation. Where was the vigilance of our Attorney-Garden, and the saisted by Dr. Carrie, ex-M.R., and Ed. And, and the saisted by Dr. Carrie, ex-M.R., and Ed. And, and the saisted by Dr. Carrie, ex-M.R., and Ed. And, and the saisted by Dr. Carrie, ex-M.R., and Ed. And, and the service of the soil. The laborer in his cottage and two short. I could not see that the signal made any difference. After this, he stepped in between the rails, I was travelling about 35 miles per hour. When I saw him step helm and the sails having a closed investigation. The will do with the pension. The will not meeting the balance of the week as follows: In the sails and it is not being continued until after the election. "I call upon the holm.

I. B. Lucas to appoint a special independent investigation as to whether the election in the independent investigation is to see that the signal made any difference. After this, he stepped in between the rails, I put the sails and two short if the will not work and the will add the missing and two short. I could not see that the signal made any difference. After this, he stepped in between the rails, I put the will could with the pension. The will own with the pension. The will not went the will add the will serve man. "We have to whether the election. "I call upon the holm. The fisherment do not lift the pension. The will go before it's dark; the will seven am." We have to whether the election. "I call upon the holm. We have to wince of about 50 miles and it went; the election. "I call upon the holm. We have the mark to the banks where the Moira spans the vicinity of the banks where the Moira spans the vicinity of the banks where the Moira spans the pendent investigation to see that the signal made any difference. After this, he stepped in between the will see that this constituency. The will to work he also handles fish for the banks where the Moira spans the pendent in the space of perhaps one telegraph pole. The enagin was done within the space of perhaps one telegraph pole. The

Reynard Post, of Havelock, fire-man on the C.P.R. train No. 19 tes-tified, "I saw the man just about as it hit him. We picked up the man and brought him to Belleville." Dr. W. J. Gibson testified as to the injuries sustained by the de-ceased whom he saw at the hospital Evidence was also given by Mr. Walsh.

Walsh.

During the evidence, a strange fact was brought out—that the conductor who helped pick up Roth had found in the injured man's pocket a pocket book, containing his name. The conductor did not return the book to the clothing or hand it over to the authorities and it was stated that everything belonging to the man had been sent to the hospital.

For over a day none of the authorities knew who the dead men has and it was only through former as friends at the O.S.D. that his identity was established and then the inquest was opened.

The coroner severally criticized the

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# ELOQUENT LIBERAL LEADER ADDRESSES

Calls for Dismissal of Ontario License Commission or Acceptance of Responsibility for Cherry Brandy Flood by Premier—Straight Wallace, Mr. F. S., Deacon, chairman of the Board of Education, Belleville, welcomed the teachers as a charter forming and citizen building body.

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Notwithstanding muddy roads and a threatening storm electors came in crowds from all parts of the strength for Communion services." night to hear Hartley H. Dewart, K. C., the eloquent and aggressive leader of the Liberal party in Ontario in a mass meeting at Picton Armouries

drove home the various principles that he has come to represent in the public life of the county and the

Mr. Dewart, on coming forward, was tendered a reception that gave him assurance that the coming pre-mier of Ontario had already won a warm place in the affections of

Dewart's subsequent address were his straightforward declaration in dress which occupied an hour and and more uplifting education. constituency of Southwest Toronto with many thousands of bottles of Cherry brandy of strength 62.84 per cent., on the pretence that this deluge of powerful liquor was for 'sacramental" purposes" "Mr. Flavelles says that I have

made allegations" said Mr. Dewart. "I thought I had got beyond the ex-

quor for use as a beverage during agents.

He then went on to review the incident and called upon Premier Hearst to dismiss immediately the

majority for Mr. Parliament on ties and Sir Adam Beck deserved the Monday, Oct. 20th. Mr. Parliament credit, and that Sir Adam had shown was at his best, and in that earnest, what he thought of the Government convincing and forcible manner that by running in the interests of Hydro is a part of his individuality he alone.

Temperance Policy of 1914

"Where the Liberal party stood in 1914 it stands today on the question of prohibition," he said in dealing with the prohibition question. He promised that the will of the people would be enforced to the fullest extent of the law. Referring to his election in Southwest Toronto, Mr. Dewart claimed credit by reason of his victory in preventing a return to beer and wine licenses, claiming that the electors were informed that a the stands today on the question. By the teaching of household science of household science work one night recently that would do credit to a sleuth. It was in the "wee sma" hours of the morning that his slumbers were distinction. The drill was cipline, inculcates habits of clean-liness and orderliness, and makes the electors were informed that a the electors were informed that a the moon hour a social hour.

The teaching of household science is a sample of secret work one night recently that would do credit to a sleuth. It was filled and every one who saw them morning that his slumbers were distant the morning that his slumbers were distant the morning that his slumbers were distant to the found to be so beneficial to men and horses that it was introduced in every troop in the army, and there are now many organizations that "Where the Liberal party stood in

reference to the temperance issue and his scathing reply to Mr. J. D. twenty minutes in the delivery, a Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario vote of thanks was moved by Mr.

License Commission in latter's at Bristol seconded by Mr. and his scathing reply to Mr. J. D. twenty minutes in the delivery, a physically as well as mentally.

Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario vote of thanks was moved by Mr. This was followed by Miss MacLicense Commission in latter's at-Bristol, seconded by Mr. Gerow and Vannell on "Education in the station and had taken the liberty word was at once dispatched to the ence.

## Teacher's Convention

The annual convention of the of a connecting link between the teachers of South Hastings, Belle- home and the school. The end tent of allegations. Wine for com- ville and Trenton opened on Thurs- education is lost, if it does not bring about an all round development of

The Cherry Brandy Flood

A year ago The Globe protested public speech Mr. Dewart says that

against the special privilege given to
Ontario Hebrews of purchasing litles apiece, and were told how, when,
and where to get them by party

quor for use as a beverage during agents.

the Feast of the Tabernacles. The privilege has been renewed this year it is a sufficient defense of its computation, in-

comment. The restrictions of the cluding the rabbis, petitioned for the Ontario Temperance Act have been liquor. The Board was so accom-

virtually abolished for ten days for modating that it not only permitted one group of the community. Thou-

sands of bottles of cherry brandy, of issue the orders with restrictions 62.84 per cent. proof spirits, have The Board says that it appointed Mr

been distributed among Jewish famStone a special vendor because his files in Toronto by a Government name was proposed by the Jewish

trol of the issuing of liquor orders delegation, but it cannot so easily trol of the issuing of liquor orders divest itself of responsibility. It has

for Hebrews on the Government dis- made a ruling that one class of the

pensary. It is only a pretense that community, and only one, can pur-

the liquor if for sacramental pur- chase liquor in quantity for ten

poses within the meaning of the On-tario Temperance Act. Its use is a that the liquor imported is an essen-

social custom, not a religious rite enjoined by the Church. The ceremony of the Kiddish, for which it offered for the suspension of the

was demanded, consists of a blessing law—is untrue. It is not edifying before the evening meal in an ortho-either on the eve of the election

dox Jewish household. Even if lithat the Board should reliquish to quor were called for by the hurch, native wine would answer every requirement. The Ontario License is of the even of the election to quor were called for by the hurch, and the even of the election that the Board should reliquish to outsiders, who have no status under the act, its duty of controlling the requirement. The Ontario License

Board has permitted the importation of a highly intoxicating liquor, and has put no restrictions on the quantum of the covernment will be beneficiary

tity that each person may use. In a on polling day.—Toronto Globe.

# Royal Bank To Open Office

# Laid to Rest

should be real social leaders in the to rest in the

a mass meeting at Picton Armourised
There were sailly more than 2,000
people present and the audience was
form a speaker his best support by
deep sitemettion and timely appliance.
Mr. M. B. Allison, barrister and
Mayor of Picton very abily occupied
the chair. Seated on the platform in
addition to Mr. Dewart and Mr. Parliament were men prominent in busliness, professional and municipal
life of the county. Among them were
Dr. Morley Currie, ex-M.P., Mr. W.
V. Pette, ex-M.P., Mr. W. B. Bristöl,
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the called upon Dr. Currie to address
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# were open for infection. In the afternoon session, the teachers divided into sections, dealing with the difficulties of each grade; while the rural teachers were addressed on the topic of "Household Science in Rural Schools," by Miss McVannell, Peterborough Normal School. His Calling?

Prise Class of Candidates

Mr. Dewarf, in his opening remarks, stated that this was not his first visit to the splendid town of Picton. He greatly admired the scenic beauties of old Prince Escenic beauties of the resonance of the beauties of the prince Escenic beauties of the beauties of the prince Escenic beauties of the prince Escentist of the second as the prince Escentist of the second and fine traditions behind it.

He was glad to be associated in this campaign as well as in the legs that the electors were informed that the escent in the prince Escentist of the same time the province in the province in the province in the prince Escentist of the same time the province in the province splendid character shown in the Liberal candidates. Never had a these in every Conservative committies of manhood offered out, but he would find them addled calf for the public service.

Hearst, like the cuckoo, was raying these in every Conservative committies in every Conservative committies. President, Miss F. Nelson, of out, but he would find them addled Trenton, gave an excellent address on "Modern Education," which intent on boarding the train for part on the perpetrators. ts beauty was the stolen (?) car men mount Cossack fashion. Brush tharmed and unscratched. Now for great without good homes: In the duty that the car had been located duty that the car had been located country where the guards were on family life should be worked out the ideals of home living, and the development of each member of the family the main study. chambers from which they had been be too broad. There is a great need time before.—Tweed Advocate. so uncermoniously called a short

### Sudden Death

To assist in this no education can

mind and soul. There must be

standard in our schools.

Pres .- Mr. Lester Ross.

Smith.

Vice-President — Miss

Auditors - Mr. Bullock.

Sec.-Treas.-Mr. C. I. Frederick

Harold, Miss Cowan, Sister Hilda.

About 12.30 the meeting closed

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out

with the National Anthem.

using Holloway's Corn Cure.

Mr.

The reports of the several com

strengthening and enriching of the personal life in the home. We owe o'clock yesterday afternoon of George better homes to the rising generations, and to accomplish this we must realize the responsibility of tions, and to accomplish this we must realize the responsibility of unpacking some goods at Mr. Jas. being citizens in this great common-Ralph's he in some way received a vaults, and the spectators burst into was served where sixty guests were Miss Eva Bird, the representative blow on the head, and remained at loud cheers.

his home the rest of the day. About The column goes around the hall seated. Many beautiful and costly Monday evening with friends here. to the O. E. A. gave a most interesting and thorough report, which was much appreciated by the association. Miss Chrisie Turnie gave a couple of readings, which spoke and it is probable was a case of heart failure. He had been in the employ death did not result from the injury, a couple of readings, which spoke Inspector H. J. Clarke, B. A., in his widow he leaves a brother in streamers to the teachers pointed syracuse, N. Y., and a sister living in Syracuse, N. Y., and a sister living in the syracuse, N. his remarks to the teachers pointed out many ways of increasing the Toronto, to mourn their sudden beefficiency and attaining a high eavement.—Stirling News Argus.

CARDINAL MAN DISAPPEARS.

mittees were brought in. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Hon. Pres.—Mr. H. J. Clarke, B. xiety in Cardinal over the disappear-ance of James Levers, an employee Violet of the Canada Starch Company, who mith.

Librarian — Mr. H. J. Clarke, evening of Wednesday last week and who has not since been seen. Levere

Nearly all children are subject to St. Phone No. 1225.

## Lindsay Man Gave His Blood to Save Life of Brother

putated by his physicians.

Mr. Joseph Lonergan contracted rheumatism in one of his knees some years ago, and although troubled at times with rheumatic pains, the all-Leader and Liberal Candidate.

He stated that the relation of teacher to pupil should be more as a parent, whereas in his day he approached the teacher with fear and dread. He urged that teachers treat muste with more care as a subject on the curriculum and give vice at the house the remains were subject on the curriculum and give the child a wider knowledge taken to femanuel church where weeking at Picton Armouries, then went on to review the includent and aggressive leading of the Liberal party in Ontario in mass meeting at Picton Armouries, there were assily more than 2000 the stated that the relation of teacher to pupil should be more as a parent, whereas in his day he approached the teacher with fear and dread. He urged that teachers treat muste with more care as a subject on the curriculum and give the child a wider knowledge taken to Emmanuel church where weeding—Mr. Lonergan was obliged to enter St. Joseph's Hospital. An abscess of some form, it is understood had developed in the knee, and of her high standing in the includent and called upon Premier Hearst to dismiss immediately the should be real social leaders in the Belleville cemetery.

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In our army a novel system of training cavalry soldiers is employ-ed. This is called by old soldiers who do not like it the "monkey" who do not like it the "monkey drill." Any one, however, who has seen the drill given by one of our crack troops at an army post cannot but speak of it in terms of praise... The home of the "monkey drill"

posite sides of the hall and with fly ing cinches, the squads canter over the hurdles around the hall. The sad dles of a few troopers will sometime slip, and the men show their skill in horsemanship by freeing themselves from the falling saddles and standing up on their horses' backs. Next follow some cavalry gymnast thirty a.m. a very pretty wedding

cs. Horses are unsaddled; the men took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs mount, face to the rear, stand up Charles Bedford, when their daughand turn a front somersault to the ter, Bessie Isabel became the bride rear and turn a back somersault over of Frederick Earl Smith, only son the horses' croups to the ground.

pair, the outside man, taking both er an arch of maple leaves and flowreins. Just before reaching the hurd ers. The bride looked beautiful in a le the inside trooper dismounts and gown of white crepe-de-chine trimvaults, as the horses are jumping med with satin and pearls and pretty over his own horse, mounting double other, the men all make very pretty congratulations a dainty luncheon

Standing bareback riding follows on pairs and on single horses, every moon. We all join in wishing Mr. taking his turn. Then comes high jumping for the horses and the finale wedded life. On their return they which is a mimic charge. In this one will reside in East Seymour. l'e down and getting behind them, begin shooting their pistols. The other ten men form in a line at the opposite end of the hall, and charge through them with pistols. The splen Brockville, Oct., 14.—There is and did training of both men and horses

Sec. Treas.—Mr. C. I. Frederick, several sons on active service. At the O. E. A delegate for 1920—Mr. time of his disappearance he was apparently in good health.

| Day and night calls attired in her travelling suit of navy with at once before complications attired in her travelling suit of navy with The surest remedy to this end promptly attended to. Office at Belle-blue serge with navy and sand hat and with. The surest remedy to this



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# Wedding Bells

SMITH-BEDFORD. On Thursday, Oct. 2nd, at eleven-

of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith The horses are then led up in col- of East Seymour. The ceremony was umn of twos. The ten pairs of men mount, trooper number one of each performed by Rev. C. E. Clarke, undseveral times; some of the men vault gifts were received. The young couboth horses; others vault and mount ple left on the afternoon train for face to the rear; some mount and Montreal and other points east where they intend spending their honey-

KELLY - O'DONOHUE.

-Campbellford Herald.

St. Mary's Church on Wednesday, October 1st, when Jeanett M. O'Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Capt. H. Welbanks V. S. Mr. P. J. Kelly of Markdale, Ont. O'Donohue was united in marriage to served on the Canal Guard at the wino has just returned from over commencement of the war, and had seems will begin his practice on Sept. church in the presence of immediate friends and relatives. The bride was with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with a consequence of the digestive apparatus and the digestive apparatus a The ceremony was performed by

A quiet wedding was solemnized in

F. Fitzpatrick.

The young couple left by motor for points west before taking up their residence in Markdale.—Campbellford Herald.

### MADOC JCT.

Those who attended the vention at Shannonville report another delightful day of good things for W.M.S. workers. The addresses by the returned missionary, Miss Howie, of Vancouver, also the ladies from Napanee, Christian stewardship, by Mrs. White and every number, especially a solo from Albert College, were more than appreciated. Women who do not believe in voting should hear Miss Gowsell speak for ten minutes. Miss Mae Currie, of Stirling, spent Rev. Mr. Frederick will take

charge of the services here next The addresses by our pastor and Mr. Bray of West Huntingdon on

Rally Sunday were very earnest and helpful A number from here attended the fair at Madoc and report one of the

largest and best fairs of the season. Mr. Kerr, of the G.T.R. Hastings, has charge of the office here at night while the rush of grain is on. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stapley visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Brintnell near Corbyville last Sunday.

ville Battery Service Co., McAnnany ermine furs. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. F. Fitzpatrick, of Bellebest laxative and sedative on the worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, the best remedy of the minator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.

St. Phone No. 1225.

Sister, Mrs. F. Fitzpatrick, of Bellebest laxative and sedative on the market. Do not delay, but try them navy tailored suit and large black hat. The groom was supported by Mr.

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## Addresse Irelan Labor Porter

On Saturday

Hearst, Premi

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There was a rumor on Monday

of Mr. Parliament and Mr.

Commissioners

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**Thanksgiving Banquet** 

FLANNERY,—At Belleville, Tues., Oct. 14, 1919, Thos Flannery,

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PREMIER HEARST REVIEWED

GOVERNMENT'S RECORD

In the way of compensation, assuring there by working conditions, by the discontent of their support and for re-election, may be a vigorous specially in the way of compensation and industry should be a vigorous specially in the way of compensation and industry should be a vigorous specially in the way of compensation and industry should be more largely represented in the me's Compensation and delays in payments and the compensation and delays in payments. Today, practically every to the injured employee. Then persons, and allowances for widows, and allowances for

gathering in the Armories in the interests of the Conservative candidate, Mr. W. H. Ireland. Mr. H. W. Ackerman occupied the chair and with him on the platform, besides the Premier, were Mayor Ireland of Conservative and Hastings' great part in the war.

Ackerman occupied the chair and with him on the platform, besides cept a Victory Loan. What finer the Premier, were Mayor Ireland of Conservative candidate, Mr. W. H. Ireland. Mr. H. W. Ackerman occupied the chair and with him on the platform, besides cept a Victory Loan. What finer Reverting to the labor question again, the Premier explained the Trenton, E. G. Porter, M.P., R. A. Bond. Place a Bond by the side of ex-M.P.P., candidate for Prince Edward, Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, ex-Warden Chas. Ketcheson, H. F. Ketcheson, Clement H. Ketcheson, Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., J. Sargent, Acting Mayor Woodley, W. W. Anderson, Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, Miss H. B. Palen, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, J. W. Hess. alty. We must see to it that we dis-Harry Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Maid-charge our full duty by the men who ens, R. J. Cook, ex-M.P.P., Sandy Grant, ex-M.P.P., and other ladies the Victory Loan. and gentlemen.

Ex-Mayor Ackerman, as chairman, made an address of welcome, refer- ed good to me." ring particularly to the presence of the ladies.

### Mr. Porter Reviews Field

Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P. for West Hastings, the first speaker, charged the past three Liberal administra-

tional resources.

field in West Hastings. Mr. Porter first mentioned the Liberal candidate, Col. Eddie O'Flynn. He is an avowed Liberal and has stated upon the street that he was a straight line wrong-doer shall suffer for it, but I Liberal candidate. Liberal candidate. He is the out- shall want better evidence than that and-out supporter of Mr. H. Hartley of Mr. Dewart." He is the last man Dewart, the Liberal Leader in Ontar- on earth who should make charges This is rather unusual. We against the License Board. know Mr. O'Flynn has been in milioverseas in the great war, and he knows better than anyone can tell him the necessity for supporting the men at the front. He also knows that Mr. Hartley Dewart is the one man who went up and down the country decrying the Government, and lamenting the conscription act, and denied the right of the Government to send men to the front. Yet we find Mr. O'Flynn supporting the man. He poses as the advocate of temperance, and Hartley Dewart is leagues had labored day and night his leader,—the last man who would to mobilize the resources of the pro-

Mr. R. .A Norman, ex-M.P.P., and Conservative candidate for Prince Edward, the next speaker, said: 'I had hoped I would not be the political arena. But I felt a duty the administration of the present rest upon me that under the present Provincial Treasurer, Hon. T. W. circumstances, it devolved upon me McGarry, was without parallel in tiality towards any class. to come out and support the man the history of the province or of who has given us such an excellent that of any other province in Can-Mr. Norman referred par- ada. The revenues of the province ticularly to woman suffrage.

### Tory Candidate Speaks

land, was greeted with cheers. Mr. terized as "a wonderful record." In Ireland made a short address, ask- addition there was a revenue of \$2,-

"I have been accused of being a from succession duties and from the Grit. When I started to vote, I cast corporations of which, Sir William my vote for Mr. Morrison and I have been voting Conservative ever since. said, the Hearst Government had unjustly been called the friends. An-If he had never cast a Conservative other source of revenue was the mo-

### Lady Barrister Made Appeal.

ville young lady, now a barrister in Toronto. made a short address. She Toronto, made a short address. She this tax, and more, said Sir William, said she had not yet heard of a pro- was being devoted to the construcmise made by a Conservative gov- tion of better roads throughout the ernment that had not been fulfilled.

The difference between Hartley Dewart and Sir William Hearst had to be was doing for the province, the Preernment on account of its record.

## Victory Loan Appeal

dier and the other a gallant and no less loyal citizen." The Victory ceived \$8,000,000 in all. The whole Loan will be for pensions for the dependents of the fallen, for soldiers' re-establishment, for shipbuilding, and for credit to keep Canadian industry running. The Victory Loan

Conservative the cradle of the babe.

have returned, said he, speaking of land, the Tory candidate, who "look-

late lamented J. W. Johnson, exgive an impetus to education and M.P.P.

### The Dewart Scandals

"There is no doubt an excuse for During the years Sir William Mr. Dewart for being extravagant in Hearst has been at the head of the his language and his utterances. He Government, there has never been is having a rather rough road to the breath of scandal; he had given progressive government, with every in his party have disowned him and care to the development of our na- his followers are dropping out day onal resources.

We have three candidates in the Mr. Dewart was a great scandal

Politics and U.F.O.

believe the farmer was serving his best interest in introducing politics to Parliament to represent a constituency. How can he do that if his clique?

### Government's War Record.

After stating that he and his colsupport temperance. Mr. Porter vince for the purpose of winning the see only one explanation- war, the Premier referred to the war

'I don't think there are many Labor men who are anxious for a La- ment, he said, was the best guarancontinued.

### The Fnancial Record

the province under the Hearst ad- ly.

had been increased from \$4,000,000 at the time of the advent of the Whitney Government to \$19,000,000 The Tory candidate, Mr. W. H. Ire- in 1918, which the speaker characvote he would not take long to tor vehicle tax, which was vote he would not take long to tor vehicle tax, which was soft the differtor vehicle tax, which was graded ent cars and of which a very considerable proportion was paid by the Miss Helen Palen, a former Belle-class vehicles. Every dollar of

Turning to what the Government She appealed for sup- mier spoke that Government was port of Sir William Hearst's Gov-spending \$1,250,000 more for agriculture than before, \$338,000 more on hospitals and charities, and was

From the war tax they had re-

# been spent for war purposes.

The Premier spoke of many efis an investment. Bankers, brokers, forts to perfect legislation in the in-

again, the Premier explained the act by which minors were guaran-Reception of Premier Hearst

Sir William Hearst was then introduced. He paid a tribute to West Hastings for its record of loyalty. We must see to it that we discharge our full data. teed eight hours a day, women and

Dr. Pyne as minister of Education He made an appeal for Mr. Ire- Sir William said that he had not looked for a man who would be around with the glad hand at elec-Sir William paid a tribute to the tion time, but for a man who would He launched upon a review of the man in Hon. Dr. Cody. There was, past five years of the Provincial he said, greater enthusiasm regard-Government. ing education in the province today than at any time since Confederation as a result of Dr. Cody's efforts, yet the latter did not propose to cease. The speaker referred to the revision of the truancy act, to the establishment of consolidated schools, the provision for community halls and to the furtherance of industrial and technical education. The only comtechnical education. The only com-modily which had not advanced in price during the war was the school book, and the price of this had been decreased and over a million dollars thus saved to the province. He said tain school books in the future at the same rate, but would do something to see that there was no burden on the taxpaver.

Sir Adam Beck, the Premier asserted that the Hydro-Electric system! had done much for the province and North Hastings Goes Sir William declared he did not had saved the people fifty millions.

### No Mandate Was Needed

Passing to the Ontario Temperance Act, Sir William said that it had been passed as a war measure to the legislature for North Hastings make the fighting strength of On- had the honor to be one of four tario greater than ever before, to replease the men engaged in the maining facture of intoxicants for service at Mr. Cook was renominated yes— Wilmen better as he was known.

Labor and U.F.O.

Turning to Mr. Galloway, the U.F.O.-Labor candidate, Mr. Porter said that he was in sympathy with labor and agriculture. He was surprised that the Labor candidate should be the U.F.O. candidate, as the interests of agriculture and labor are diametrically opposite in wages and prices and the length of the working day.

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turned on any promises it might of the returned soldiers. There was make. Its record of good govern-nothing of the kind. The object of ment, he said, was the best guaran-tee that the same record would be soldier and now that he had returned, the ballot was given to him, he was asked to judge between the Ontario he had known before he went overseas and that which existed now, Turning to the financial record of and he was asked to vote according-Whatever the free people of in ministration, Sir William said that this province will say, declared the Premier, that the Government will carry out fearlessly and without par-

### Discussed the Ballot

Discussing the referendum ballot, ir William asked that the question Express Co. pay for the cartage for be thought of as four separate propoitions. "We might well have given you four ballots," he added. "It tario towns for a cheaper commodity might have been simpler, but it was freight rate for coal with Belleville a question of toonomy." He repeatas the distributing point. The proand pledging, if elected, his support of the electorate, and pledging, if elected, his support of Sir William Hearst. "I stand be-laid on the shoulders of a single had come h taxpayer. The revenue had come revived. The strength of the beer mentioned in question two was that Guss Porter represented the appliwhich the Trades and Labor Council had requested. He wanted i made public that the people must vote on every question since public opinion must be registered or The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem

# in East Hastings

nomination.

At the public meeting that follow ed, a very large audience assembled to hear the addresses of the rival candidates and of their supporters.

Mr. James Hill, of Shapnonville impartially discharged

King.

hearing and the meeting was very good natured throughout. good natured throughout.

The report that a Liberal candidate might, at the last moment, be placed in the field, has no foundation in fact. Mr. James V. Walsh, reeve of Tyendinaga, who had been imentioned as a possible nominee of the Liberals, was not present at the remunication.

Mrs. Weberg continued. "I could not throw off the after-effects. My sleep was broken, I felt heavy and sleep after meals and I was always tired and nervous. Stiffness in the joints, cramps in the muscles and then headache, backache and heart flutterings followed.

"Than dronsy and rheumatism Mrs. Weberg continued. "I could "Then dropsy and rheumatism

of my sore back. I got so bad I could not turn myself in bed.

"I suffered for a year before I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Norman in P. E. Co. started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used two boxes and now I feel as

well as ever I did in my life."

Mrs. Weberg, who looks the pic-Two Former Members will Fight it Out on Monday, Oct. 20. ture of health, struck at the root of all her troubles when she used Dodd's Kidney Pills. All her ills came from sick kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply and former representative will endeavor to wrest Prince Edward a kidney remedy. Their record for Monday next. In the execution of that desire he will be compelled to meet the opposition of Mr. Nelson Parliament, the late sitting member.

# Obituary

Thomas Flannery, aged 52 years, morning that Mr. Wm. J. Barber, of Ameliasburg, might enter the passed away this morning at his home 101 College St., Belleville. He was an employee of the G.TR. and field as an Independent Conservative, also that Mr. Norman had rewas a native of Thurlow. Mrs. Flantired because of divisions in his support and left the field to Mr. nery survives. Hei salso survived by two sisters. Barber, who ran second to Mr. Norman at the Conservative conven-Mrs. Tierney, of Trenton and Mrs. J. Murphy of Toronto.

### JOHN K. F. SIMMONS

tion. Both rumors turned out to be incorrect though there was apparent ground for both, owing to mysterious negotiations over the week-The death occurred this morning of John K. F. Simmons at his home 34 Hillside street at the age of 76 years. He had been ill only a week. Born in the eighth of Thurlow he was engaged in farming in Thurlow. He came to Belleville two years ago to reside. He was a Methodist in By Acclamation religion. Surviving are one son, Warner, of the second of Sidney Robert J. Cooke, late member of home and Mrs. Blake Pitman, of

### WILMEN SILLS

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and was the daughter of the late Edmund Regan. She had made her Edmund Regan. She had made her home in Belleville for three years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs Mary Leahy, of Bay City, Michigan, Mrs. D. Davidson, of Detroit and Miss Maud O'Connor, one brother, Michael, in Bay City, Mich and John and Hugh of Michigan and one sister. Mrs. McMullen of Murray, She in the City

Railway Commissioners, with Commissioner A. C. Boyce, K.C., as chairman held a session at the City to St. Michael's church where Father Killeen celebrated mass. Interment was made in St. James cernary and the City was a member of the funeral was held on Monday to St. Michael's church where Father Killeen celebrated mass. Interment was made in St. James cernary was etery, the bearers being J. Lee, P. Hayes, H. Walsh, H. Freeman, A. collecting fish for shipment and to

### **ELECTION NOTES** The rejection of the nomination papers of the Labor-U.F.O. candi-

date because of the mere technicality of the witness to some of the signatures of electors having used his initials instead of his full name, after he had first signed, is the occasion of some caustic comment among the Labor men. The ancient saying, "the law is an ass" appears fully to have been borne out in The Baptist Young Peoples' Union this case. There were well over last evning held an enthusiastic two hundred genuine signatures of Thanksgiving rally banquet and duly qualified electors on the paper, welcome to the returned soldiers of the church and congregation.

Thanksgiving rally banquet and duly qualified electors on the paper, all put there in good faith. The statiste requires only 100. The statiste requires only 100. The The society has adopted the signatures of witnesses were proper The society has adopted the group system, dividing the society into five teams, Green, Purple, Red, White and Rine and each captain into five teams, Green, Purple, Red, White and Blue and each captain had their table decorated according to their color, the hole arranged in a pentagon, which looked the Election on Monday arranged in a pentagon, which looked the second that the intent of the witness and the initials were not disputed. It has been held to be good law that arranged in a pentagon, which looked the counted would not the After enjoying the good things shall be counted. Would not the on hospitals and charities, and was giving more for the benefit of education, public health, the aid of land an appeal for the Victory Loan, avoiding allusion to either candidate vance every line of service to the residents of the province.

At the Orange Hall at Plainfield provided, an excellent program was giving more for the benefit of education, public health, the aid of land Mr. Henry K. Denyes, captain, also from Rev. W. H. justice and a hardship that because of this trifling flaw that the will the constituency of East Hastings.

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At the Orange Hall at Plainfield provided, an excellent program was provided, an excellent provided, an excellent program was provided. Mr. George Stokes, of Tweed, the tainmer was brought to a close by Galloway's nomination paper should returning officer, received the prayer and singing God Save the

> Mr. Denyes addressed a large mass meeting at Marlbank last is home for Thanksgiving holidays. night. Mr. Jas. H. Clare, reeve of Hungerford occupied the chair. Mr. Harry Foster, of Chapman, supported Mr. Denyes in an earnest ad- in the city.

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warm winter wear-The display just now embraces an extensive showing of Infants' Novelties, Wool Pullovers, Wool Jackets, Bonnets, Wool Sleepers, Wool Clouds Mitts, Etc. Also a select showing of white enamelled Bassinettes and Sleeping Cribs, Quilted Silk Crib Comforters. Watch for this new department of our store—youl'l find the values and qualities very attractive.

# The Ritchie Co. Ltd

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dress. Mr. Denyes will hold a public meeting at 'I weed tonight, at Pt. the holiday with his family, North Anne Thursday night and at Fox- Front street.

### **County Court**

was tried before His Honor Judge till the 11th inst., when was given for the plaintiff for the possession of a part of the S. W. half of lot 4, concession 11, Huntingdon and for \$15. rent and costs. W. C. Mikel, K.C., for plaintiff; E. J. Butler for defendant.

Mr. W. D. M. Shorey was a city

Miss Margaret Roberts, of Picton, at 46 Catherine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr, onto, were Thanksgiving

Mr. Oscar Latta of Toronto, spen

Mr. and Mrs. B, D. Harns and son Harold were Lindsay visitors over Thanksgiving

Master Newton Wilbur of the Ritchie staff spent the holiday visiting friends at Point Anne.

Mr. Fred H. Henry spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Deseronto, Napanee and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farrow of Oshawa renewed friendships in the city the past few days.

Mr. George Wooton of Kingston pent Thanksgiving with his family

Master K. Emerson, Forin street, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Duff, Point

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### MAKING THE GOVERNMENT A BAR-TENDER

tender of the government.

three questions of the ballot but will vote minion to new and unexpected heights. The ors from Toronto recently. "yes" on the fourth which reads like this,-

"Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous and malt liquors through government PROHIBITION NOT . IN THE CONSERVA-

Sale by government shops, or dispensaries, sounds well but it has never worked out so well general elections and it is well the voter should in practice.

habit among new customers.

"The dispensary is not a temperance measure in any respect whatever. The operations of the dispensary has had a disastrous influence upon the morals and sobriety of the stomachs if that blockade goes into effect.

The dispensary is not a temperance Rev. R. L. Edwards and wife and Son Robbie, of Cobourg, spent the sence Alex. Wilkins kept us on the sence Alex. Wilk people. The fact that the state itself was the dispenser gave a standing and responsibility before.

"The dispensary management encouraged and pushed the sales of liquor in the

pensary law, later to adopt total prohibition as hour day. the only proper method to deal with the liquor

An experiment with the dispensary system was undertaken in the province of Saskatchewan shortly after the beginning of the war. But after a trial of eighteen months the electors of the province decided by a vote of seven to one in favor of having the act repealed and full provincial prohibition adopted.

The Gothenburg system as administered in Sweden and elsewhere has been similarly unsatisfactory.

The liquor business can never be dealt with by comproise. The "sane, moderate" measures advocated by the Citizens' Liberty League, wherever tried, have resulted in all the evils that were rampant under the reign of the licensed bar. Often the "sane' moderate" substitutes have been worse than the original.

The only effective place to cut off this particular dog's tail is immediately behind the ears.

### PESSIMISTS AND THE LOAN

The few pessimistic folk who are wondering if the 1919 Victory Loan can pe "put across' talked in the same vein two years ago. People forget too easily the head-shaking and the groaning which followed the announcement that the Government proposed floating a great

popular loan. Fortunately the spirit of the Dominion was higher than the gloomy observers imagined.

The story last year was the same. Doubters mumbled on the street-corners, but the keen-eyed, intelligent people of the Dominion rolled up a subscription for the Bond issue that surprised even themselves.

To-day the doubters say that the war is ing two months with her parents, over and that the war-spirit has died down. Mr. and Mrs. Will Belnap. over and that the war-spirit has died down.

Mr. and Mrs. will Belliap.

Mr. C. Belliap and friend, of Belle cate state of health.

Wille, spent a recent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. G. Wilson has rented a farm parents here. scription period of the Loan had expired, yet parents here. scription period of the Loan had expired, yet there was no decline of patriotic effort. The slogan "Bring the Boys Home" was effective.

It should be just as effective to-day. More

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The parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis and family of Black River Bridge, motored here and spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Alyea.

A number from here attended the pleasant and Mrs. C. Sharpe of Mt.

than a year was needed to bring them all home, temperance meeting at Belleville on Pleasant and Mrs. C. Snarpe of Mt. Saturday night.

W. Wallace of Stigling ware ware stigling and was a stigling ware stigling ware ware stigling and ware stigling ware st and many thousands were still in khaki at the Mrs. A. Herrington continues very of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green on Sunbeginning of the present fiscal period. Money poorly at Belleville Hospital. is required to pay off the national military expenditures arranged for. Canadians are open to at time of writing is making pro- Irene Jarvis has secured a position persuasion. The exact figures summing the gress toward recovery. in Stirling operator. requirements for the current year are before and children visited the latter's sis-

Pride in the soldiers has not abated. The Mr. Frank Reddick, sr., was called ing. It was exceedingly well concitizens are jealous of the national honor, home from Oshawa last week on account of the serious illness of his Rawdon circuit, and our worthy sup-While the opinion of the electorate ap- Therefore there is reason for confidence in the son here. pears to be pretty nearly unanimous against success of the Victory Loan of 1919. During Mrs. Jack Scott and daughter June pears to be pretty nearly unanimous against success of the Victory Loan of 1919. During Mrs. Jack Scott and daughter June pears to be pretty nearly unanimous against success of the Victory Loan of 1919. During Mrs. Jack Scott and daughter June pears to be pretty nearly unanimous against success of the Victory Loan of 1919. During Mrs. Jack Scott and daughter June pears to be pretty nearly unanimous against success of the Victory Loan of 1919. the restoration of the old-time bar in Ontario, the first year of reconstruction the people have in Frankford, a few days last week. oak and maple, also flowers and all yet, strange to say, there are considerable been steady and have given new proofs of their Her sister, Mrs. Gladys Weese and manner of fruit and vegetables, yet, strange to say, there are considerable moderate temper. It is no compliment to sus
son Wesley returned home with her, showing the bountiful harvest, for numbers of electors who desire to make a bar
moderate temper. It is no compliment to sus
Fr. Willard Welbourne and son which it is a privilege to give thanks. pect the patriotism of the Canadian people, or to imagine that they will desert the fighting to image who have stated to imagine that they will desert the fighting to image who have stated to image. The image will be a second to image with the mornitories of the canadian people, or image will be a second to image. The image will be a second to image. The image will be a second to image w Ontario that they will vote "no" on the first men who brought the reputation of the Do- Mrs. Ed. Belnap entertained visit-Loan will succeed.

# TIVE PLATFORM

Prohibition is the big issue of the coming clearly understand just how the Liberal and Government liquor dispensaries were tried Conservative parties stand on the question. A litle son has come to out for a period of thirteen years in the state of South Carolina. No liquor could be drunk on a dry Ontario, but has been unable to carry Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hun.

Ontario, but has been unable to carry Mr. and Mrs. S. McConnell visited the premises where it was sold. A pint flask the Conservative party with him. Five years friends in Hiller on Friday. was the smallest quantity supplied to any cusage the Conservatives fought the abolition of the bar, and today they refuse to make prothe same as clerks in the post office and were hibition a plank in their platform. On the other has returned here and is superir the same as clerks in the post office and were hibition a plank in their platform. On the other tending the work of bricking in the therefore supposed to have no financial inter-hand Liberals who are seeking re-election or plant, which they hope to have comest in sales or the promotion of the drinking who were defeated candidates in the last elec-plete before the winter sets in. tion, can ask for support on their past record at D. Conger's this week. Theoretically the law looked good but how on the liquor issue. In the Legislature and Hubert Huff was in Toronto for a did it work out actually? At the end of nine throughout the province during the campaign few days last week.

Mrs. Alton Irwin is recovering vears a sworn statement made before the court the Liberal candidates fought valiantly for the from her illness. of records of the state had this to say about wiping out of the bar, the liquor interests lend-auction sale of eatables of all kinds the practical results of the dispensary system: ing powerful influences to the Conservatives. on the Picton market Saturday morn-"The consumption of liquor is increas—The Liberals fought for prohibition as a period of about \$200,000 worth per manent condition, seeking to achieve a great anniversary services at his old home on Sunday, Mr. Shepherd taking his place here.

Rev. Mr. McCutcheon preached anniversary services at his old home on Sunday, Mr. Shepherd taking his place here. ers are practically immune from prosecution. prohibition a temporary measure. On the re-They buy their liquors from the dispensaries cords of the two parties the voter who desires and the officials controlled by the dispensary prohibition and the prosperity, happiness and p.m. political machine do not seriously prosecute communal good health that go with it, should the dispensary's best business customers.

Chief Thomas Portland was in

0 0 0 0 A Baptist parson has won the first leg of Sunday at Mr. Everett Brickman's Strand Theatre, Napanee, and will of Norwood at 10.30 a.m. he deliverto drinking customs that they had not known the great transcontinental air race, but then naturally, it would come easy to a sky pilot. 0 0 0 0

No mention of the eight-hour day is made same way and for the same purpose as pri- in the Conservative platform, and Premier teachers' convention and Thanksvate dealers would. Local dispensers who Hearst has refused to take any responsibility in giving. were unable to sell enough liquor to pay the matter. On the other hand the Liberal platMr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and day evening, of a pleasant gathering Miss Margaret Sager took tea at Mr. day evening, of a pleasant gathering their salaries and expenses and return a pro- form calls for a law fixing an eight-hour day Lorne Brickman's on Monday evenfit were discharged. Dispensaries that could for all industrial occupations throughout the not be made to pay a profit were closed up." province, as applied to both men and women. Mrs. Seaward, sr., also their daugh-In 1906 South Carolina repealed its dis- Vote for O'Flynn, labor men, and the eight-

### THE OPEN ROAD

Come, walk the open road with us. Far out beyond the town, Where all the winds of Arcady Go wandering up and down. If problems vex, if cares perplex, O leave them all behind. Step lightly here with vision clear, And free, enquiring mind.

The open road of Arcady Winds on, and on, and on. Amid its sunrise hills the light From age to age has shone. A thousand ways the wanderer strays To endless new delights.

New friends await at every gate,

And beckon from the heights.

The skies are blue in Arcady, The winds are sweet and soft, With perfumes of a myriad flowers In dell and wood and croft: Warm sunshine gold the hills enfold. And fields of rippling grain; The song-birds trill at their wild will In love-inspired refrain. Written for The Ontario by Miss Lilian Lev-

eridge, Toronto.

# Suburban Notes

Mrs. Ben Foster left for her home guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Win-father Mr. W. G. A. Lambe. Windsor on Saturday, after spend- sor.

Mr. Jack Wilson underwent an op-eration for appendicitis recently and We are pleased to report Miss

Miss Winnifred Babcock has gone o the States to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. May have move

rom our village to Point Anne.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood recently. Mr. Loral Gerow has sold his car.

### WEST LAKE

A litle son has come to stay with ian Guardian campaign of securing

### VICTORIA

Gospel Band next Sunday at 2.30

and Orvell Drummond spent Sunday but who have been in the United at Mr. David Calnan's

Ralph spent Sunday at Mr. Pearsall's Bloomfield.

Miss Blanche Duetta to her home in Picton to spend a few days during

ing of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seaward and

ter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. L. Badgley, of Frankford, spent a Sunday ently at Mr. Will Pope's. Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert, Pic-

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and family were visiting friends on Sunday. Several from here attended the

tea at Albury church on Wednesday that there will be very little snow Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott and family and Miss Liza Boardman of Madoc spent Sunday with Mr. and and when the nests are built high

### WALLBRIDGE

No service on Sunday. Service at was well attended. Rev Foster of West Belleville occupied the pulpit.

Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe gave Phanksgiving dinner on Monday. Mr. J. A. Hinchliffe visited his son

Mr. Will Kemp has bought a new er and grand-father.

Mrs. R. Kemp was able to attend few hours in Point Anne on Friday Ily. market on Saturday after an opera- Oct. 10th. tion in Kingston hospital.

GLEN BOSS Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith have moved.

W. Wallace of Stirling were guests

We are sorry Mrs. S. Holden is

day and also attended the rally serin Stirling telephone office as night

A joint service was held in our ter, Mrs. A. Burke, in Belleville, church on Sunday afternoon, it belast week.

erintendent, Mr. L. S. Weaver.
The church was most beautifully decorated with autumn leaves of and Mrs. C. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pounder of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Bell of Riverside and Miss Wallace and Mr. Green of Stirling. The address-es as well as the singing were high-

Our Ladies' Aid was most pleasantly entertained on Thursday last at the home of Mr. W. and Mrs. A. Brown. In spite of the inclemency of the weather a fine crowd was present. Three new members were added to the list, and all joined most heartfly in the work of the Christiew subscribers. Several subscriptions were handed in during the meeting. At the close a bountiful lunch was served by the Mrs. Browns, and altogether a profitable

### DESERONTO

visit friends in Oshawa and Toronto. friends. Miss Myrtle Johnson is visiting in Mr. Tom Francis of Thomasburg Gananoque, the guest of her brother spent last Wednesday with his sister Tweed Fair A Success Miss Myrtle Johnson is visiting in W. G. Johnson.

Mr.\ Harold MacDonald of Oshawa pent last Sunday visiting his aunt, frs. Shandrew, in Toronto.

Master Richard Doran is spending a few days visiting his sucle, Mr. Edward MacDonald of Treation. Mrs. H. M. Moore returned last has spent the past two months with from Oshawa for Thanksgiving.

prise on Tuesday after spending the cheese factory have quit sending their past two weeks with relatives in Des-

Miss Allison of Brooklyn, N.Y., has returned home after visiting Chief Thomas Portland was in vices at Wooler.

Wesley College. The home of Mrs. Kettle, Fourth when tht members of St. Mark's Church choir met to honor the homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Childs. The evening was spent in various games and music. One of the balloons in the national hampionship balloon race which started from St. Louis, Mo., landed wood, Rev. Clarke, of King street ton, motored up on Sunday and near L'Amable, North Hastings. The balloon travelled some 900 miles Methodist church, Sooner or later, in many different

ways, men find their way into Hastings county. A farmer who has made a careful observation in the past, predicts der their parental roofs. next winter, as the yellow bees have built their nests near the ground. This, he states, is an unfailing sign on tree limbs there is invariably a heavy fall of snow the following winter.—Deseronto Post.

### POINT ANNE.

A death occurred in Point Anne rep.m. Sunday with good program and sed by the young folk of Point Anne purse of \$2 address by Rev. Mr. Foster. late Mrs. Sills was an active church worker, she was in charge of the Cradle roll and took an active part Ray in Ottawa over the week end, war broke out Mrs. Sills organized a lt is with the very deepest feel-where he has gone into business with young people's club and many hearts ings of regret that we have gathered young people's club and many hearts ings of regret that we have gathered

Master Kenneth Emers

### CARMEL

of Mr. E. S. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Foxbore visited at Mr. J. Paterson's last week.

ed Madoc Fair on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulter of ever been ready with sympathy, and Gilead took dinner with Mr. and Mrs with a willing heart and hand in any John Pitman on Sunday.

Sunday at Mrs. H. Homans. A little girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ger high and exalted position which the

Mrs. J. Pitman and Mrs. J. B. Rob of the Master's Kingdom. inson visited at E. S. Gilberts on Wednesday last. Mrs. John Ketcheson, Zions Hill thought of some of the village sun-

is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. H. Homan.

## CROOKSTON.

Everyone attended Madoc Fair ield on Wednesday last. A number attended the U. F. O. that your new home may be all that meeting held by Mr. H. K. Denyes in you could hope for and that your the Guild Hall on Saturday evening. friends may be mentioned by multi-

Downey of O. B. C. Belleville spent homes are broken up no more for Thanksgiving at their homes in our ever. Mrs. G. Harris, of Cooper visit-

ed her mother Mrs. John Downey a ly showed a hearty appreciation also A few of our Sunday School work- come in their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blue were to ance of music both vocal and instru-Belleville on Saturday. elleville on Saturday.

Mr. Adam Kilpatrick and Mr. Robseveral homes an elaborate lunch

Miss Eva Joyce left Tuesday to last week in Belleville visiting financially in their new home.

### Mrs. Robert Gray. MT. ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Way visited the latters sister Mrs. Haight of Foxboro recently.

Mr. Stephen Harrington is home Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrington entertained company on Sunday last. Some of the patrons of the King preparing for a big event. However,

milk which makes the load lighter for the milk drawer, and also shortens the trip for some of them. There was no Sunday School nor night and during Thursday it noured

church service at our church on Sunday on account of Thanksgiving ser-

The Thanksgiving service at Wool Mr. David Calnan's.

States for some years, have purchaser or was well attended, the speaker for the day was the Rev. R. J. Ferril C. W. Topping, who helped open mon to a very attentive audience choosing as his text two words (the the various departments. The live doomfield. the Descronto branch of the G.W.V.A. choosing as his text two words (the Miss Beryle Weese, accompanied has resigned as governor of the church) from Acts, Chap. 2 verse 47 county jail, Kingston. He is now and again at 7.30 p.m. the people taking up his studies in theology at were filling the church and many chairs were carried up from the base ment in order that every one might he seated comfortably, again a very impressive sermon was given.

> number of this appointment attended On Tuesday evening of this week the season a mass meeting will be held at Wooler on the referendum, the speakers are to be. Rev. R. J. Ferril, of Nor-

Methodist church, Trenton and Evan ton McQuire who are attending agricultural school at Guelph are spending their Thanksgiving holidays un-

# Address and Presentation

On the eve of their departure for their new home at Coe Hill about 100 of their friends and acquaintan-The Mission held a concert Monday night. Good program by the children.

cently which saddened many hearts ces of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holgate gathered at the home of the former's fat and Mrs. Joseph Jackson passed aber Mr. H. Holgate of Moira to say way. Mrs. Sills will be especially mis good-bye and present them with a Own Tablets for my baby and am sed by the young folk of Point Anne purse of \$27 and \$50 and the follow well satisfied with them. I have Rally Day at Aikens Church at 3 way. Mrs. Sills will be especially mis good-bye and present them with a

To Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Holgate,-

sorry to report the serious sickness of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Benedict of Frankford. He was taken to Kingston hospital on Monday.

Mr. Will Kemp has bought a new and grand-father.

Mr Sandy Grant of Tweed spent a ways cherish for you and your fam-

> We scarcely know just where to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and begin or what to say, as we fear that chidren spent Sunday with Mrs. Mc- we may be charged with repeating Donald's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. the complimentary phrases used on similar occasions, and still, the feel-The Thanksgiving supper held in ing that exists towards you cannot

the school house Thursday evening but be expressed in true and veritwas a splendid success, over ninety able words, and so words spring to dollars was realized.

Our lips as our hearts swell with at our lips as our heart's swell with af-

ng his Thanksgiving with Mr. and And since we are now drawing to Irs. George Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley McDonald and good-bye, we feel that we must take baby Sally have returned home from this opportunity of giving you a sure from our midst to Trenton.

Toronto where they have been spend evidence of the deep respect, and of Miss H. Irwin of Madoc is the ing four weeks with Mrs. McDonald's the profound esteem with which we

have learned to regard you. To say we will miss you in yery many of the village activities is to speak in no flattering terms, but on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Osborne of the other hand we are reminded Lonsdale spent Sunday at the home that our loss in this respect is another's gain, and that while these re-Mr. and Mrs. Blake Pitman visit- movals and shiftings are bound to oc ed at Mr. J. Symon's Belleville, on cur during our brief pilgrimmage on earth still the sum total of world

Mrs. Symons and Mrs. F. Treverton to pass without making special mention of the esteem and regard in Shannonville, on Tuesday. 

A number from this locality attend which Mrs. Holgate has been held by the ladies of Motra. Church She has the ladies of Moira Church. She has capacity she was able to serve. As a Mr. Beryl Homan Belleville spent co-worker in the W. M. S. she was careful and faithful and ever mindful of the rights of others and of the society occupied in the furtherance

And so we are comforted by the thought that you will carry away the shine and experiences and that you will always remember the latch string of our "Moira Homes" will hang outside, ready to give you a welcome back. As a slight token of our desserts and our appreciation we ask you to accept this gift, and with it we offer our prayers and best wishes Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tummon of tudes and that in the dim distance Foronto are visiting his mother Mrs. of some future day far beyond the morning and the bar we may settle Miss Emma Morgan and Mr. Elvin as friends and neighbors again where

> Mr. and Mrs. Holgate in their repassuring the friends of a hearty wel-

ers attended the convention held at Lodgeroom Church on Friday last. the friends were enjoyed very much Impromptu speeches by a few of The delegates brought us a splendid while theirs contributed to the evenings entertainment with an abundert Wright of Foxboro were visitors was served by the Ladies of Moira after which the usual good-bye's were Mrs. Arthur. Bolyen and baby and said all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hol-

# in Spite of Rain

2500 People Passed Through the Gates on Big Day.

The management of our local fair had great visions for this year's exleft no stone unturned in the way of they were doomed to disappointme because they had failed to tip the weather man. Wednesday night it rained all

by spells, bad spells they were About noon it began to clear and the crowd grew from a mere dozen till in for as good a time as possible and a real good day was the result after nice little race in the mud and were heartily applauded.

stock departments were not up to former years. There was an excellent showing in sheep however.

The Agricultural Hall was well filled with fancy work, Fine Art and home products. A fine exhibit of The music supplied by the choir was G. Frost and Mr. Blakely exhibited both solemn and beautiful and was Sewing machines. There was a fair showing of poultry, and the showing of roots and vegetables indicates that has produced a lot of good stuff after all The Midway never presented so

motley and numerous an exhibit and the fakirs did a good business. There was a specially fine exhibit Messers. Kenneth Crews and Clay-the grounds were two Hun field guns and a Minniewoerfer, commonly called a trench mortar. Everybody enjoyed this special feature.

receipts totalled about a thousand

dollars

The officers are highly gratified and appreciate the people's effort to make the fair a success and help them out of the hole.—News.

# Well Satisfied With Baby's Own Tablets

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wealth of fruit and grain, for the 

tored to Melville and spent the day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Osborne remaining A country fair, a wondrous land, for a few days to visit friends in

Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman French.

Place, motored to Melville on Sunday and visited friends. Miss Agnes Kirk, of Trenton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. L. K. Leavens, Hillier. On Sunday Miss Kirk with Mr. W. Zu-

and Mr. Weekks visiting at the And that the homes in all our land home of Mr. French, Mr. W. H. May never drunken footstore Morton and Mr. W. H. Anderson. Mrs. Ralph Stafford, Rednersville, are visiting their brother

Lyle Leavens, of Hillier, who is very Miss Lulu Mulholland of Thurlow

Mr. and Mrs. D. Young with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Parks and Miss Parks of the Northwest, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ross ruickshank mo tored to Picton on Friday Prudence Smith has urned home after spending a

Mr. J. R. French and Sons loaded Mr. and bereavement.

ings including the long-sought home at Consecon Lake.

Providence in this week of national Thankskgiving

Mr. C. K. Graham was hurried to the hospita lat Belleville on Wednesday, October of the hospital lat Bellevil

Mrs. Gilbert Osborne, Oshawa, Mrs. Thos. Alexander, Hillier.

Our Duty on the 20th

Where bright the autumn colors

Mr. Russel Young, of Carrying Our soldier sons, who bravely died, the whole evening. To shield our land from foreign Who fought that only good betide.

May never drunken footsteps Mrs. George Bell of Picton and Where love will wave her magic wand.

spent Thanksgiving holidays with His bounteous gifts on every hand

The funeral of Mrs. Alex. Parish was held at her home on Wednesday farm stock and implements was held.

The funeral of Mrs. Alex. Parish the sale of Mr. Jack McCauley's the holidays at her home here.

Miss Mildred Eggleton, the delefew afternoon, service being conducted on Friday afternoon and was well gate from the W.M.S. here, will give weeks in Oshawa.

Mrs. Hattie Bowers, Oshawa, is town were greatly shocked when the Miss Regena Turley of Toronto nonville to our society here for the visiting her brother, Mr. L. Smith.

In mourn her loss a bushard and and brothers in town

a car with apple barrels for ship- Nicholson of Sidney were in attend- Wellington were the guests of Mr. For the autumn fields with their ment to the Maritime provinces on ance at the funeral on Wedlington were the guests of Mealth of fruit and grain, for the Tuesday last.

The annual fair was held at Made. 'uesday last.

The annual fair was held at Madoc
Lieut. W. A. Davern and bride on Wednesday and there was a large was in town visiting his sister, Miss

the home of her parents, Mr. and suffering from an attack of hemor-

Miss Bessie Dickens is visit.

Moyle at her home on Wednesday Institute booth at the Frankford Mr. H. Eggleton's at Foxboro. ering and a pleasant time was spent: \$90.51. Our motto is "For Home Selby visited at the latter's parents, on Wednesday evening a temperand Country." Since the Red Cross Mrs. Sills, on Sunday. ance meeting was held in the Meth- work was finished, we have donated For her, wee'll mark our ballot,

loyal temperance feeling throughout Mrs. Scott left on Wednesday for her home in Saskatchewan after visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Malone, For them, we'll mark our ballot for a few weeks. Her mother, Mrs.

Our public school was closed church.

Thursday and Friday, the teachers Mr. and Mrs. Barker are enterbeing at the Teachers' Convention taining friends from Brantford.

little son of Ottawa were in town on

convention of the W.M.S. of the last Thursday and Friday. Brighton district held at Castleton

niversary service last Sunday.

r. and Mrs. T. Parish and Miss
Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Parry of the potatoes ready to be dug.

Mrs. Gilbert Osborne, Oshawa, Mrs. Thos. Alexander, Hiller.

spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Clapp, Picton. On Sunday spent Thanksgiving with her par
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Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Month of the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Month of the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for their generous donations to the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. W. for the Methodist Church were The officers and members of the Women's Institute of Frankford ville last week. She expects to rewish to thank their many friends side there.

Mrs. A. Turner moved to BelleBert Hall youngest son of Mr. David
Hall fell and broke his wrist. He is ed to receive the keepsake, after so progressing favorably. odist church, the principal speakers to the Public Library, the Children's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Root spent With God's great gifts on every hand being Evangelist Sharpe. The church Shelter and the Navy League, and was filled and everyone seemed to hope to be able to continue our enjoy the meeting as there was a work during the coming months. Mrs. J. B. Lowery, Pres.

Mrs. W. H. Weese, Sec. MADOC JCT.

Sunday Miss Kirk with Mr. W. Zufelt were guests of Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Mr. George Weeks and Mr. OrNo seeds of sin or vice may sow,

Mr. Scott, also
two excellent sermons by Rev. Mr.
Frederick of Ivanhoe. The Thanksgiving selections by the choir were
siving selections by the choir were
were appropriate and the attendance
one night last week. Hens and chick
Considering the s Clarke, accompanied her for an ex-sary services here on Sunday report Grass is improving nicely from her from Sidney Baptist Church was pearance of his place. more than appreciated by Eggleton

Mr. George Pollard (Scottie) and spent Monday with friends here. Mr. Armour Bennett of Belleville

Miss Mildred Clarke of Hillier ha

returned to her school after spending

wisited friends here last Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the lovely weather on Sunday and Monday.

Passengers on the Madoc train girl. Following congratulations and were delayed on Saturday morning before the signing of the register a sunday in their way to market. A number of nearly from this line.

Mrs. McMullen and Mr. Bruce Martin, after which the two little daughters, Dorothy Eleanor and Mabel
Elizabeth, of Mr. W. Wickson, brother-in-law of the bride, were presented for baptism, Rev. S. A. Kemp officiating assisted by Rev. J. S. McMullen. Folowing the cermonies
the wedding party sat down to a
lay night, the 7th, and left ice the he Bull house at the Corners.

day night, the 7th, and left ice the thickness of a window glass.

delicious supper, after which the bride donned her travelling suit of

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell of trip. On their return the following West Lake visited the latter's par- Saturday evening, a miscellareous sower was given them by the many friends of the bride, upwards of one ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan, on Fri-

Hall visited the latter's parents, Mr. very enjoyable time spent. and Mrs. Jos. Ellis, on Sunday.

ful leaders.

we can never repay.

machine.

FIFTH LINE SIDNEY

WEST HUNTINGDON

We are very sorry to report the

death of Mrs. (Rev.) McQuade's fa-

after a brief illness of about two

Rev. E. E. Howard from Brighton,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay from Frank-

Wedding Bells

Mrs. Sills, on Sunday.

est sympathy.

### BAYSIDE RRIVERS CHATTERTON

Hello! Who said Chatterton was

off the map? Nothing doing. Our general store has changed owners and is doing a thriving business under the management of John Frederick.

Our skilful blacksmith is as busy as ever.

Two prominent citizens of this town whose intentions were good and their motor car faulty, thought it would be altogether the right thing to do, to go down and have a peek at Sir William Hearst and hear him expound at the armourles on Saturday

When she got to where they were in distress and braved the rough sea. pound at the armouries on Saturday when she got to where they were they made many starts and as many their boat had been taking water. Our school and church are pro-Our school and church are plot evening last. They started their boat had been taking water, ressing favorably under their skil- they made many starts and as many The young lady rowed them to shore Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, also Mr. and Mrs. V. Moore took in Madoc Fair.

stops, but the first serious trouble occurs at the Devil's Elbow (nasty place that) when the batteries took in Madoc Fair. Moore took in Madoc Fair.

Mr. Earl Sine and mother spent Sunday at Hoard Station.

Mrs. Frank Phillips and Abildren.

The farm, stock and implements and started to creep along until it and also the season's crop of the late Frank Phillips are for sale.

Almost a year has passed since or not, no one knows, but no sooner that historically and started to creep along until it. They were lodged in the cells at the police station and were scheduled for not, no one knows, but no sooner a hearing at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. In anticipation of their prob-Almost a year has passed since or not, no one knews, but no sooner that historic Nov. 11, when the blessings of peace and victory were added to our other blessings. We terrible explosion and everything are thankful that only two of our stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to stopped dead as a hammer. Finding brave boys made the supreme sacultatempts to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon and likely the men wired to-day to start the joy-wagon, likely t rifice. In deep humility we confess useless, these seekers after knowledthat we owe to them a debt which ge hailed a passer by and asked him to stop at the nearest garage and have a car come after them. This

Thanksgiving was spent very quietly in this locality with the exception of the roar of the threshing Mrs. Joe Thrasher is spending a week visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Forester of Belle ille spent over Thanksgiving at the charge and towed to the market squome of Mr. Jonathan Wilson.

Mrs. Jas. McCullough spent a few to spend the remainder of the night nome of Mr. Jonathan Wilson.

The frosts of last week have left spent Sunday with Mrs. Ross.

Quite a number attended the dison spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. fice, where he identified the monotrict convention held at Shannonville F. Denyes. on Tuesday last. W. Huntingdon

Miss Bessie Dickens is visiting at

progressing favorably.

Miss L. Rush of Toronto, spent der and Times. Thanksgiving with her parents Owing to inclement weather the social evening at White's Church was

ther on Saturday. He passed away on polling day.

weeks. Mrs. McQuade has our deep-Madoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Car left in "a filthy condition" during son of Crookston spent Sunday with the winter months. "Fires are lightour former pastor, is to preach our Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffery.

ford were visitors in our neighbor- be in order, from stealing chickens the letter.—Brockville Recorder & barn up which adds much to the ap- one night last week. Hens and chick-

Mr. and Mrs. Yateman entertained ville Recorder and Times. O'Flynn wants "West Hastings" RETURNS reland wants "Home Rule" and Gal MASCOT. loway seems to have gall enough for all hands.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gay entertained friends from Hamilton for the week end.

Miss Keitha Hough of Halloway by her father, staning before a back-

on their way to market. A number vocal duet was suitably rendered by on their way to market were quite Mrs. McMullen and Mr. Bruce Marannoyed with the G.T.R.

A number of people from this line attended the lecture at Belleville Arannoyed with the G.T.R.

# A number from here attended the play entitled "The Last Loaf" by the Allisonville Dramatic Club at Hiller. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell of tirn. On their various travelling suit of black serge with hat to match trimmed with white, and amid showers of rice and confetti the bride and groom left by anot on their wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCartney of Rose hundred guests being present, and a MISS M. BROKENSHIRE SAVED THREE LIVES .-

> Miss M. Brokenshire, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brokenshire, no doubt saved the lives Balky Motor Car Lands Occupants of three young ladies about two week ago. The ladies were out on the lake

Mr. Earl Sine and mother spent Sunday at Hoard Station.

Mrs. Frank Phillips and children spent Sunday in Belleville.

Misses Helena and Madeline Sullivan of Murray spent last Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Robt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamblin spent Sunday, the guests of the latter's sisters in Havelock.

A number of the farmers are digging their potatoes and all report a good turn out.

Mrs. Edward Sine of Foxborospent Tuesday with Mrs. V. Moore.

Mostly everybody is working for the temperance cause. "Good-bye. booze."

The farm, stock and implements out all the light that was in them and according to the driver they sure did. He states that the lights were so bright for a few minutes that he could see the whole country-side for miles around and thought he recognized one of his friends walking up Front st., in Tweed. Well; the lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so bright for a few minutes that he lights were so the whole country-side for miles around and thought he recognized one of his friends walking up Front st., in Tweed. Well, the lights were so for its will be recognized one of his friends walking up front st., in Tweed. Well, the lights were so for its went of the ferry level of th

# POLICEMAN SHARES FINES AT

KINGSTON .stranger being the right sort, wasn't ght in coal and bread the civic fin-In an attempt to stop short weistranger being the right sort, washing the civic interest of the police with the result that one of the force in a high powered motor ty per-cent of the fines imposed in the police court. This action is takhis eye. For leaving something dead along the street and for failure to bread being under weight.

THE OWNER OF COIN. Mrs. Jas. McCullough spent a few to spend the remainder of the night days with her sister near Treaton. Sir William Hearst and countant of the Lethbridge, Alta., who was ill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and Leon,
also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bird, motored
ford, P. E. Co., were week end visitors at the home of M. H. Hafner.

Bob Norman.

Mr and Mrs. Herald enclosing a coin sent to the
office of that newspaper by one of
its subscribers. The coin itself is a to Halloway and attended their anniversary service last Sunday.

Tord, F. E. Co., were week end visit
ors at the home of M. H. Hafner.
Mr. and Mrs. DeVault of Belleville
"E J. B.," and military number 639, "E J. B.," and military number 639, Mrs. Robt. Jeffery and Mrs. N. Gil- 342 and the word Brockville. The R. Mrs. Robt. Jeffery and Mrs. N. Gilbert attended the district meeting of and T. published the information and this morning Mr. Edward J. Mrs. J. and Alma Finkle of Trent- Burns, Perth street, called at this of gram coin as his property. He lost it on Tuesday last. W. Huntingdon Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson of West at Brockville with the 156th Battal-ion and West Huntingdon. F. W. Wilson and family. While playing at school Master Al- Battalion of Belleville. It is need-

At the last meeting of the council The Royal Templars held an open of the township of Front of Leeds meeting on Wed. evening for the pur and Lansdowne, a letter was read pose of completing their plans for ef- from Mrs. William Parmenter, Ganfective work and carrying voters etc., anoque, demanding protection for summer residents on the river whose Mr. Kelly and Mr. N. Fleming of homes are continually despoiled and ed, wood chopped and stolen, house Filling siles is the order of the broken up and pillaged and nuisanday, but at night anything seems to ces committed of a low order," reads

Considering the short notice. Mr. Snider went to the convention as our delegate for W.M.S., and Miss Dora Ashley for our Band.

Rev. Mr. Frederick is taking Mr. McQuade's work at Eggleton today, preaching anniversary sermons.

Onite a number took in Madoc time to say them then.

motor cars are being used to make a ering of lady voters favorable to the candidature of Dr. D. McAlpine held in the ladies' assembly room of the Victoria building was well attended by a representative body of women. The meeting was purely for organization purposes and was addressed ens are being stolen wholesale and which had been given of the meeting Mrs. Snider went to the convention motor cars are being used to make a the attendance at last night's gath-For homes, we'll mark the ballot 'No."

For God, who made this noble land And with a lavish love bestows His bounteous gifts on every hand We reverently mark our ballot "No."

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Ittle son of Ottawa were in town on Thursday visiting his uncle, Mr. G. H. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertain-Peterboro and Napanee on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton attended the anniversary services at Halloway last Sunday.

Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Moyle, Miss Jessic Smith and Mrs. Meyers, also Rev. I. Shell and Messrs. Andrew Sim-Mrs. Pollard and little daughters

Mrs. Pollard and little daughters

Mrs. Dolard and little daughters

Mrs. Andrews entertain-Avondale must have a very float for the young people's class. We place was at Avondale school house, are glad to see him in his place again. The ladies of our township have of Mr. Harry Ketcheson, and next taken their rounds in trying to expert the control of the prockyille Ladies Liberal Association and Miss remember and mark an X under the say them then.

Avondale must have a very float for the young people's class. We place was at Avondale school house, are glad to see him in his place again. The ladies of our township have of Mrs. A. C. Hardy was elected plain how to mark the ballot. Please dry enough it is altogether likely the Ladies Liberal Association and Miss remember and mark an X under the ballot. Please dry enough it is altogether likely the Ladies Liberal Association and Miss remember and mark an X under the ballot. Please dry enough it is altogether likely the Ladies Liberal Association and Miss remember and mark an X under the ballot. Please dry enough it is altogether likely the Ladies Liberal Association and Miss Reco. Eggleton at the voting the proportion of the proporti Mrs. Pollard and little daughters remember and mark an X under the pole will be moved to Nigger Island. E. McGlade the secretary.—Brock-

### RETURNS HOME WITH RUSSIAN

Mrs. Hattle Bowers. Oshawa, 18
Visiting her brother, Mr. L. Smith.
Mrs. W. H. Anderson has been
one little girl three years old, also
one little girl three years old, also
her father and mother, Fr. and Mrs. Q. E. Sine motored to
for Prince Edward County, Mr. J.
E. Benson, B.A., Public School InE. Benson, B.A., Public School InEdward County, Mr. J.
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### A REPUTATION, FOUR-SQUARE AND ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. SOUND

The attempt to discredit the military repuof the coward.

be assigned.

he reverted from the rank of captain to that of frogs from this particular pond were an unlieutenant. He endured that first winter of than croak, multiplied hardship on Salisbury Plain and ar-

The editor of The Ontario has in his possession a document that he will be pleased to show to any caller at The Ontario office. It is manding the Second battalion, one of the most in which Capt. E. D. O'Flynn is named for the obtainable for sacramental purposes. Military Cross.

dation,-

"This officer is strongly recommended week's "Pioneer",for devotion to duty, on the field of Ypres, - A deliberate attempt is being made to distion and grenades to the front line, helped are past masters. the M. O. and organised parties to look after looked after details were of great assistance ing of liquor, has this proviso in it: to his commanding officer. Reward— the Military Cross."

shocked so seriously that he was ordered home and is found in Section 128, Subsection 6, In the war D'Annunzio time and motives underlie every proposition by the hospital physicians when it was realised which reads as follows:

O'Flynn that summer day when he arrived request, which may be in the form of Schedule his aim in the air was a feat not Versailles, and is disgruntled thereback to Belleville. Frail and broken in health, "E" he appeared a pathetic shadow of the vigorous. vears before.

he again enlisted in the cause of freedom by sale so as to prevent liquor so obtained from His Fiume exploit may not be so richer people look after their pocket recruiting for the 247th and other battalions being used for beverage purposes then being organized for overseas.

When the 247th went across Col. O'Flynn WHERE DO THE CANDIDATES STAND? again offered to revert in rank in order to get But the offer was declined because of Col. traffic O'Flynn's physical condition.

or amplified by the testimony of the many offi- who are seeking their support on election day, cers and men who were associated with Col. stand in regard to this all-important question. O'Flynn in the camp or on the field. There was Both Col. O'Flynn and Mr. Ireland, the no more popular man at the front. He never two candidates in West Hastings, stated at the no more popular man at the iront. He never two candidates in West Hastings, stated at the The regular monthly meeting of asked his men to go anywhere that he would nomination meeting yesterday that they would the W.C.A. was held in the Council matoes: Mrs. J. Kiser. corn. Mrs. not go himself. He was to the boys in his support, if elected, whatever was the expressed 1919, at 2.30 p.m. During Septemton, corn; Mrs. McGle, snow apples; own company, a friend and companion rather will of the people on the Referendum. than a superior in rank.

His most earnest and zealous supporters in such a declaration does not go far enough. this election are the comrades whose esteem Upon a great public issue of this kind, Maternity Ward at the hospital is and whole-souled recpect he won, by his forgetand whole-souled recpect he won, by his forgetfulness of self and devotion to their welfare
with the question involved, should have opinions of their own.

Lamb is
mint sauce is partaken, and England
ple at the Home, and the Woman's
Christian Association feels that elther an addition or a new building is practiced.

The latter facts seems to disprove.

Is sacrifice and devotion and enduring the will of the people. But the will of the peo- what has already been accomplished in other courage and patriotic resolve to be repaid by ple may be carried out in such a half-hearted places. slander and innuendo and malicious whisper- manner at to make it neutral or non-effective. The plan has been in operation in various

increased activity in behalf of the candidature byword and a mockery. Lax enforcement and ifornia the state pays \$75 a year, and the local of Col. O'Flynn how keenly and unanimously nugatory amendments could speedily make a rates are drawn upon to make up a sum suf-\$5.20 they resent the invidious aspersions against farce of the most stringent prohibition act ever ficent to keep the family in health and comfort. \$3.00 the reputation of an honored comrade and framed. .\$3.00 trusted friend.

### BRINGING HOME THE SILVERWARE

printing: The Ontario job Frinting Department of institutional system prevails. In New York, in is speciall well equipped to turn out artistic and baseball team brought to this city was no for-help by his ballot to maintain our present per-1916, \$3,500,000 was raised by public subscriptuitous honor, lightly won. It was a victory that appears all the more remarkable the more closely it is analysed.

Belleville was compelled to defeat teams from out the will of the people but he further in-mothers' pensions spent only \$10,000,000 for such important towns as Cobourg, Port Hope, Oshawa and Lindsay, as well as the city of Peterborough, having nearly twice the population of the City of the Bay. Then came the mighty Oslers, proud and confident that they regard to his own opinions. So far as we are been adopted. In addition to the financial savtation of one of the bravest and most devoted from Belleville. But the Oslers, the best that soldiers that ever left our shores to bare his Toronto the Good, with its half million to regard to the way he intended to vote. The pubbreast to the enemies of his country, is almost choose from, could put in the field, had twice pitiable in its shamelessness. The attacks are to bite the dust before the aggressive bush- ally favorable to prohibition, has never dared from the orphanages where they had been car- ed with this herb. So, in addition not by direct assertion but by innuendo, in- rangers form the east. Then came Hamilton, to state that prohibition is a plank in the Con- ed for at great expense, and at a disadvantage, to being a corrective, mint has a report of the con- ed for at great expense, and at a disadvantage, to state that prohibition is a plank in the Consinuation and whispering, the usual weapons the Ambitious. That lively burg is not quite as large as Hogtown but it had a pretty large plank in the Conservative platform. The Con- were brought up under the normal, wholesome up the mind and the taste to a greedy desire of meat." We all remember the outstanding nature population is somewhere round 150,000 and its servatives as a party have never declared the only humanizing policy was obvious in the care and of Lt.Col. O'Flynn's military service in the war. team of Harvesters had mown down all the tario Temperance Act. He did not wait even for the formal declaration pill-pounders from Guelph, Galt, London, Chatof war to offer to go to the defence of his counof war to offer to go to the defence of his co ter all that, looked like a job that might be the province to obtain. Mr. Hartley Dewart, at larger cities of the state, while the administracolossal war was inevitable he telegraphed the attended to before breakfast. When the Belle-Picton on Friday night, stated that he stood tion of mothers' pensions costs only five per by all directly concerned.

On Saturday evening a the Empire in any capacity to which he might Hamilton spectators inquired if Belleville was a frog pond or an alfalfa patch. The Harvest-In order the more quickly to get overseas, ers, before the finish discovered that the bull-

### WINE FOR SACRAMENTAL PURPOSES

The Ontario is in receipt of a letter from a a letter from Col. A. E. Swift, officer com- denomination, in which she states that there is a very general impression among the comconspicuous of the Canadian fighting units. municants of that church that if the "Noes" Accompanying the letter is a recommendation win in the referendum there will be no wine Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian poet with his "fourteen points" couched we get a clue to mint sauce. And it holder had the satisfaction of seeing

Here are the exact words of the recommen
Correspondent, are absolutely false. To correct role he played in the great war; no and at Rome, and of the efforts of green peas are the adjuncts immem
Charles Darlin this wrong impression we cannot do better hero from his pages has been so European diplomats to heal the orial time has led us to associate town, died in Toronto during the than to quote the following article from last in his patriotism as the author of healing has finished, the man, our forefathers decided, were pro-

opposite Hill 60, the afternoon of the 26th of seminate the idea that it will be difficult or im- poetic license and defied friend and sensualism, has re-opened April, 1916, (about a year after Captain possible to obtain sacramental wine if the On- foe in taking possession of Fiume wound. O'Flynn's first appearance in France). Dur-tario Temperance Act is sustained. This is but flags lowered, soldiers of Italy's 'Cyrano de Bergerac' was alive to ing and after a severe bombardment this of- a part of the campaign of misrepresentation allies in the war. He has caused do justice to the Italian poet in a ficer carried out the distribution of ammuni- and falsification in which the liquor interests in international sensation and a play.

The law in this regard is perfectly clear. no one can tell; he may aspire to quoted as making a curious comthe wounded. His energy and the way he Section 41, which prohibits the keeping or havlooked efter details were of great assistance in this regard is perfectly clear.

Italian people, to overthrow the famous Italian, long since gone to

Subsection 3: "This section shall not pre- "Italia Irredenta," a burning issue said, "from the fact that we as a vent any minister of the gospel from having in before the peace treaty has been people are not understood abroad." It was several weeks after this battle that his possession wine for sacramental purposes." signed and peace restored to the "We once had a statesman named Captain O'Flynn, who had honorably won his

Furthermore, full provision is made for the daring for almost any comp "and ever since his time the outside" Captaincy by service in the field, was shell-the obtaining of wine for sacramental purposes d'état. Anything is possible. again thrilled his countrymen more made by Italy."

that recovery would be a long and difficult "Nothing in this Act shall prevent a drug- by his individual daring than by any Perhaps it is true the premier has gist from selling wine for sacramental purpostinguished aviator. He was always this kind in regard to himself in We all remember the condition of Captain es to a minister of the gospel upon his written and orator. When not in flight, and matching his mind with others at

The Ontario Temperance Act provides for haranguing his people and giving of Italian statesmanship in general ruddy faced boy that had marched away two the supplying of all liquor that is necessary for them courage when most they need is not that it is indirect or of the sacramental, mechanical, industrial and mediatower of strength in the hour The people of Italy, says Orlando, As soon as he recovered, in a small degree, cinal purposes, safeguarding this permitting when Italy required a bracer.

The supreme issue in the present election D'Annunzio has Wilson to reckon at D'Annunzio and well merited. back to the trenches with the boys he recruited. is the question of the prohibition of the liquor with. The American president is The poet's action may cause no end

It is highly important that every elector He is not a poet and never tried to is without precedent, if not revolu-The foregoing facts may be corroborated should know exactly where the candidates,

That is all very well, as far as it goes, but the hospital; 41 patients there Oct. The Lady on duty for October for hospital, Mrs. Holmes; for Home, Mrs. Woodley. The work on the

The returned men are showing by their enemies of prohibition, is likely to become a granted \$10 per month for each child. In Cal-

It is therefore highly important to know cal rates pay half. the candidate's personal opinions, to ascertain It is interesting to compare the system of where his sympathies lie and whether he will providing for the care of children, through mo-The victory that Belleville Grand Trunk cast his ballot on Monday, October 20th, to there' pensions, with that of states where the bring back the slavery of liquor to Ontario or institutional system prevails. In New York, in sonal liberty from this greatest of evils.

Col. O'Flynn told the electors at the nomitaxation. Thus the city spent \$7,000,000

lic is entitled to that information.

servative platform. There is no prohibition and restored them to their mothers, where they says: "The smell-

whole-heartedly upon that platform.

### PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS

that particular form of Hunnish fiendishness. clean, honorable and successful sportsmanship tical and necessary such a policy is, in view of influence of home and motherhood.

A Poet In Action

Written for The Ontario by

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Of late D'Annunzio has assumed through his decadency and

political crisis. Where he will stop The Italian Premier Orlando

who often started the literary world

world thinks that ulterior in direct

Gifts to the Home-Mrs Pierce

Edith M. Vills,

and dramatist, that nothing he has in finely poised prose language.

'La Giocondo."

deviltry of a "mad poet."

scale Parnassus. He was content tionary.

W. C. A. NOTES

A prohibitory measure, if administered by states of the Union. In Illinois the mother is In Pennsylvania the state pays half and the lo-

tion, and the city raised an equal amount by In the first place, to win the home district, nation exactly where he stood in regard to pro- one year taking care of 22,000 children in orhibition. He not only pledged himself to carry phanages, while the states which had adopted formed them that he would vote "No" all down the care of five times as many children. To be the line to the attempt to bring the liquor busi-definite, it cost \$300 to support a child by means ness back to Ontario in any shape or form. of a charitable institution, as against only \$120 Mr. Ireland made no such declaration in where the scheme of mothers' pensions had

Premier Hearst, although himself person- City of New York took one thousand children thought of laying the meat on the happiness of both the children and the mother. The Liberals have adopted as one of the But it was the financial gain of the system that City Bureau men have opened in the Liberals have adopted as one of the But it was the financial gain of the system that

These facts are commended to the consid- way, chosen as Labor and Farmer eration of all social workers who have the vincial election. A subject that is arousing deep interest in welfare of the community at heart. While The many Trenton friends of Mrs. commonly lively bunch that could do more the present election is pensions for mothers, some institutions will always be necessary, as shocked to hear of her death Satur-Col. O'Flynn has announced this as one of the there are mothers who cannot be entrusted day evening.

Among the Hallowe'en festivity The boys have not only brought some beneficent measures for which he will contend with the care of children, it is well to keep the les planned is a concert by the Larived in France in time for that four days handsome silverware to Belleville but they if elected to the legislature. In view of that number in orphanages as small as possible, as dies of St. Andrew's Church. batptism of poison gas, the first exhibition of have established a provincial reputation for declaration it might be well to note how prac-

the idea that it originated with the Wednesday evening.

## "Fruit-a-tives" Restored He To Perfect Healt

153 PAPINEAU AVE., MONTREAL "For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist who said I must undergo an operation. I refused. I heard about "Fruit-a-tives" so

decided to try it. The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treament. Now my health is excellent-I am free of pain-and I give "Fruit-a-tives" my

warmest thanks". Mme. F. GAREAU. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Taking advantage of this experience, the its, and the giver of a feast never

Headquarters for the Canadian

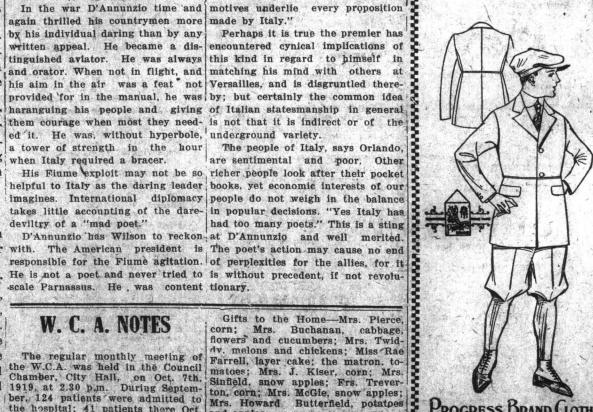
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visit with Lindsay friends. Dr. Farley entertained a number

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# \$^^^^ Boy's Suits Italian people, to overthrow the famous Italian, long since gone to crown and defy Europe, to make his reward. "We suffer greatly," he

# Where Can You Get Them ?



PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHES

With Clothing Prices going higher all the time, don't you think we are looking after the interests of our customers when we stock in Boy's Suits away ahead and hold them—We offer you good Boy's Suits at \$7.00 and \$8.00, with \$10.00 and \$12.00 for the larger sizes

Where else can you get them but the

# Hence, also, it could not have originated of the latter's husband. Instead of been associated with the The returned young men of inated of been associated with the The returned young men of King "bitter herbs" which were eaten with Street Methodist Church were laythe Paschal lamb.

fore an adjunct must be introduced not at all to the liking of many.

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else can get them at the

# SINCLAIR'S

# Stylish Skirts in Extra Sizes

The designers who fashioned these Skirts have met with great success the difficulty of Stout Women in obtaining well-fitted garments. These Skirts are tailored styles in pure Wool Serge, with side pleats to give the fullness, and are nicely trimmed with braid and buttons. Shown in sizes up to 36 waist in Brown, Black and Navy at \$12.50 and \$18.50

# Dainty Neckwear

The newest Collars are of fine net with small tucks and frills. In white and Cream at \$1 and \$1.25 Net Vestees in tucked and frilled styles are priced at \$1.65 & \$1.75

Tucked Net Frilling for Vestees at \$3 yard

# Washable Blouses

Two pretty new styles in Voile Blouses have just arrived. The one is of a striped, the other of crossbarred Voile of a good quality, made in tailored styles with high neck. Prices \$3.50 and \$4.65

# Comfort in Underwear

is only obtained by manufacturers giving close study to every type of figure. We are confident it has been brought to perfection in this Fall Underwear of such well known brands as Penman's, Watson's Mercury & Peerless. Many women prefer added weight in Pure Wool at this season of freezing—which we have in several styles. Priced in Vests or Drawers at \$2.50 and \$3.00 per garment. Combinations at \$5 to \$6.50 Suit

# Warm Coats for Small Boys

These Chichilla Coats are just the proper thing for small boys who will always spend so much time out of doors. Fashioned by men tailors and well made of thick, warm Chinchilla in brown and grey, lined throughout. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years at \$7.50 to \$16.50 ea.

# Umbrellas 45 INCH

Is your home well supplied with Umbrellas? At this season an Umbrella must be always at hand on account of the uncertainty of the weather. We have them in many styles and qualities from \$1.25 up

# Velveteen

For Suits and Dresses this Worrall's Velveteen will be found most satisfactory on account of its width and fine long pile. Colors, are black, navy, myrtle, mole, wine and chestnut. - Exceptional value at \$4.00 yard

# Angora Play Suits

For Kiddies from two to six years, these pure wool Play Suits will be found to give good satisfaction .-Toque, Sweater, Pants and in some sets, mittens comprise a suit, and are obtainable from \$4.50 to \$6.50 suit

# Blanket Time is Here!

It is a great temptation to take "all the Blanket" when it is as warm and soft as these. Even if you do not really need more Blankets just now, these would prove an admirable investment at present prices. Genuine Ibex Blankets in Grey or White with Pink or Blue Borders.

Size 10/4 Single Bed .....\$2.50 pair

Canada is today in the position of a big business house that is making money but needs more working capital. Future success and prosperity depend on her ability to procure all the working capital needed.

As a matter of fact if Canada

doesn't get more working capital, business is going to slide down hill.

## THE TUG OF WAR

Have you pulled the rope In the Temperance Tug Have you firmly placed your feet On the solid rock of common sense? For the man addicted to drink?
Have you pulled in the tug
With the powerful men
Who are bound the right shall Have you pulled to the fact That your little weight May cross the mary with the string? You have pulled the rope

In your mind you have made your Hold it up to the lime-light clear See, have you won or lost?
It's a vital issue, this fug of war, Take care how you twist the line. Will your pull bring joy To the mother's son In the years of her decline?

Have you said to your nal. 'Pull with all your might?" Tis the pull together that counts. Don't let slack the line at a whimperer's whine, For the sake of a drop of gin

You'll live longer by far With Adam's ale in the cup That's filled to the brim. Then let your mark In this tug of war Bring what's best for

# The Musk Rat Found Only in America

The musk rat, as its name would indicate, is a species of rat. It is found nowhere but in America. Its body is shaped like that of the ordinary rat, but instead of the short, close hair of the land species, it is covered by a thick reddish-brown fur, and because it lives much in the water it has webbed toes. Although driver who is constantly on the look.

SAFELI LIMO!

The Tory candidate, Mr. Ireland, was the first speaker. He was supported by Mr. Chas. Ketcheson and Mr. E. Guss Porter, while Col. O'Flynn had as assistant speaker Mr. Joseph Wearing, of Peterborough.

The home of the musk rat is generally a hole dug in the bank of the lake or stream, though sometimes on marshy lands they build dome-shaped houses very much like the beaver home. When the home is on the edge of a stream or lake it is built above high-water line, and forms a sort of living, and forms a sort of living and forms are, however taxed, and pay ladde, had not his papers in proper and Victory bonds about half a good revenue.

There is not production enough, that's the trouble with the cost of living. The question will only be solved when we learn what are the unproductive elements in our socilities of that the disqualification. Mr. Porter resolved when we learn what are the unproductive elements in our socilities of the disqualification. In reply, Col. O'

pting bit of apple or carrot is more get it. than apt to lure this unsuspecting vegetarian into the jaws of the trap. There is another method frequently employed in the early winter, before snow has covered the frozen surface able distance without air, it eventual

and though it can swin for a space, able distance without air, it eventual ly comes up to breathe against the bottom surface of the ice. When a trapper has sighted a musk rat swin gun, that it is the cheapest to manufacture and to use, that it "cannot after and then hits the ice a heavy to he athe and then hits the ice a heavy to him. Then he chopps a hole in the ice and drags his prize forth.

But the seasoned trapper, who travels far from home in order to find a prolific trapping ground, is not the only one who is engaged in trapping the musk rat. Many farmers and ran though the barrel be red hot.

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Sir James Whitney was a respected leader. When he died, two great the government can be not fit for further service."

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the seems like a one-sided proposi-tion to urge, others to subscribe to the limit for Victory Bonds. Yet it is good sound business, based on the pre-supposition that every wide-awake business man is going to buy bonds himself, to his own full limit. A mouse creeps out of the shrubbery A mouse creeps out of the shrubbery to hunt them in a clump of bluegrass at the edge of the clearing. She makes little darts out into the moonlight. Once she sits up to devour one, but the next moment a shadow sands her into hiding with shadow sends her into hiding with desperate leaps.

She need not have been afraid.

doesn't get more working capital, business is going to slide down hill.

When the business man gets out among his customers and his workers and urges them to subscribe to Victory Bonds—uses his connections and his influence to the limit—he helps himself.

She need not have been afraid. That was not the owl who passed to high among the branches, but a tiny warbler. Perhaps he fell back, wing-weary, from the cloud of migrant birds which I can barely see far up in the clear sky. Perhaps he is only trying out his wings for the great night flight.

There is a cracking of branches.

At last he gets a sound one, and the scrape of his teeth carries in the Labor-U.F.O. Nominee's Papers Not chinery.

Another form stirs in the shadow of the ground. It follows them carefully, playing "I'm on king's land" like a child. It is a skunk, cannot accept them, and consequent-land" like a child. It is a skunk, cannot accept them, and consequent-land accept them and consequent-land accept them are consequent-land. land" like a child. It is a skunk, warily avoiding the danger of unsheltered open spaces in the short grass. His whitey stripe fits perfectly into the streaks of silver light which pierce the dark masses of the foliage. He raises his head, points the nomination papers shall be signared and inquiring nose toward where I lie, and reads the message of a gust that follows the earth as the smoke of vessels rolls along the water on such a night.

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Col. O'Flynn believed in proper roads. The government should assist materially in county and township roads. He believed in making the Belleville-Picton road a government should assist materially in county and township roads. He believed in making the Belleville-Picton road a government road and the bay bridge free, either by purchase or expropriation.

If am in favor of a non-partisan election law." The present system was expensive and tempting.

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Again I open my eyes; the clouds have lowered into the very treetops. Beneath them, far to the west, I can still see a silver glimmer of the moon. Yet the light has not changed Only the edges of the shadows are blurred—it should be dark. Wondering, I turn eastward. There, already high above the river, gleams still more faintly a saffron blur where, behind the sinking cloudbank, there hides the sun.

Ex-Warden Charles tures.

The candidates' financial agents appearing of mr. Hastings' part in the Ontario Government ken its promises. The City Hall was packed at two o'clock on Thanksgiving Day when Returning Officer Matthews announced the result of the nominanounced the result of the nominanounce

# SAFETY FIRST

fur, and because it lives much in the water it has webbed toes. Although driver who is constantly on the look-very awkward on land, it is lively out to see that the track is clear and and playful in water, and is a great swimmer and diver.

The home of the musk rat is gen-lers by his train.

It is adopted by the railway driver who is constantly on the look-mr. Wr. B. Deacon impressed the need of support of the Victory Loan and cited facts and figures. Hastings is to raise \$2,200,000. This will make the railway driver who is constantly on the look-mr.

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### NEW MACHINE GUN

snow has covered the frozen surface of the streams and lakes. The musk for the streams and lakes. The musk gun which has many astonishing gun which has many astonishing features to recommend it. At Bisley recently a demonstrat-The gun is the Beardmore-Farquhar

the musk rat. Many farmers and ran chers and home-steaders have been busy setting traps in the vicinity of their homes this winter. A few hundred rat skins will supply the money to buy some coveted piece of farm machinery which will help toward greater production during the sumthat in emptying one rotary maga-zine, Col. Farquhar put 75 shots women. He believed a commission

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# URGE OTHERS AND HELP YOURSELF Business Man Faces Situation Calling for Action It seems like a one-sided proposition to urge, others to subscribe to

Labor-U. F. O. Candidate's Papers as Irregular—Big Crowd at City Hall Heard Col. O'Flynn and W. H. Ireland—Col. O'Flynn Announced His Platform and Received Great

Col. O'Flynn and W. H. Ireland—Col. O'Flynn and a quarter dollars has been spent for one man and his guests (Knights). The garage of Government House cost \$14,000 White the Reception—Speeches By Joseph Wearing of province was suffering from lack of Peterborough, Ex-Warden Ketcheson and E. Guss Porter M. P .-- Stirring Address By Mr. J. W. Galloway Warmly Received.

Is up in the clear sky. Perhaps he is only trying out his wings for the great night flight.

There is a cracking of branches in the hickory as the red squirrels bounce across from the locust over their aerial pathway with all the freedom and abandon of broad day. Then comes a fall of nut after nut at and a disgusted chatter when so many of them are light. Chickaree never bothers to put a tooth into a shrivelled one, He seems to judge them by a delicate sense of weight. At last he gets a sound one, and the scrape of his teeth corriected in the had had the great their aerial pathway with all the freedom and abandon of broad day. Then comes a fall of nut after nut at a disgusted chatter when so many of them are light. Chickaree never bothers to put a tooth into a shrivelled one, He seems to judge turning officer, Mr. W. H. Matthews. Of Trenton.

At last he gets a sound one, and the scrape of his teeth corriects to the farm is looked after, but the city man has not the chance. He believed in loans to soldiers.

In the matter of appointments, he believed the returned men, if qualified, should receive them.

He believed in a system of rural credits, to aid agriculture.

A top price is put on farm men farm

grass. His whitey stripe fits perfectly into the streaks of silver light which pierce the dark masses of the foliage. He raises his head, points an inquiring nose toward where I lie, and reads the message of a gust that follows the earth as the smoke of vessels rolls along the water on such a night.

Fitfully I doze. When I next wake, soft fleecy clouds are floating over the moon. Still in their openings I can sometimes see the mist of a flock, sailing high above them. Again I open my eyes; the clouds

man at the public meeting which fol-lowed. A number of ladies were earnest listeners of the discussion of political problems.

of a stream or lake it is built above high-water line, and forms a sort of long gallery, where six or eight of them may dwell together. There are always two holes leading from this fice instead of letting it lie about the outside world, one being under water and one above.

Mayor Ireland, the Conservative etc.

Mayor Ireland, the Conservative etc.

"I'm out to support the government which has been honest and true."

In reply, Col. O'Flynn said: "I ment which has been honest and true."

Mr. Joseph Wearing of Peterboro, speaking for Col. O'Flynn, made a statement as to the referendum vote.

Safety First is the watchword of men and women when they place their money in the Bank or Post Office instead of letting it lie about the house.

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Mr. Joseph Wearing of Peterboro, speaking for Col. O'Flynn, made a stirring speech. This was the first of Labor and U.F.O. forces, whose

### Col. O'Flynn's Warm Greeting

Col. E. D. O'Flynn was greeted by continued cheering as he rose to speak. When the cheers subsided, he said he had to reply to a state-ment, made at the Armories on Saturday night. Mr. Porter wanted to know why he came home from France before the war was over.

A top price is put on farmers' pro-duce, but no maximum on farm ma-about Eddie O'Flynn," was the greet-

ment control of cold storages. There West Hastings considered the planks

### Praises Ontario Government

Hastings' part in the great war. The Ontario Government has never broken its promises. It promised the greatest assistance to agriculture. He hoped there would be an eight-hour day compulsory for farmers as home from the front Mr. O'Flynn and the form the front Mr. O'Flynn hour day compulsory for farmers as home from the front Mr. O'Flynn hour day compulsory for farmers as home from the front. Mr. O'Flynn

ment.

Mr. Ketcheson referred to the progress in good roads, consolidated Hartley Dewart is described in schools, encouragement in forestry the press as the rising hope of the and mining.

gallery to the outside world, one being under water and one above.

The hole below water is the animal's means of exit, and the hole that leads above is for ventilation. The cunning musk rat fills this hole with dried grass and leaves, so that its enterior will be paid back in full at leads used.

There are several methods used in the house.

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are pressing. The problem of labor ties are not spread out. It is a case ernment can neglect it. There never was a time when there was a neither does the U.F.O. All we want big enough to grapple with every

### The Seven Sleepers in Toronto

We have a government that has

na left the Government, and Beck is going to die however, to get down-

a dead Government. (Laughter.) Many people regret that the referendum and election are on the ed during the course of his speech.

Board is most despotic and many injustices have resulted to injured

workmen.

The Government has done almost WEST HASTINGS RIDING The Government has done almost nothing for Labor. Liberalism is awake to all the needs of Labor. We have a bad habit of leaving governments in office too long.

### Growth of Ontario's Debt

In fourteen years the public debt of Ontario has jumped from \$11,-000,000 to \$75,000,000. Where do coal, 976 tons of coal were burned

in Government House.

"Can we do any worse than this Government that is dead? Next Monday we are going to put in a real live Liberal Government." (Cheers)

Mr. O'Flynn wishes to give himself for public service. He had known him as a straight young min and a wideawake man who can in in Government House.

There should be a strong govern-Mr. E. Guss Porter. The M.P. for ing that mingled with the salute to should be a thorough investigation of Col. O'Flynn's platform. That is

Col. O'Flynn believed in a law making some provision for the dependents of men committed to jail. The last election in West, Hastings, Mr. Porter's son would have a cushioned job in London through his father's influence. This was one of the most cruel things that a soldier could say of a comrade in Ex-Warden Charles H. Ketcheson, arms. That his son was not in such a job, his fate in France proved.

Hastings' part in the great war. The Voice—Ask Mr. O'Flynn if he

Mr. Ketcheson did not believe in too many parties. He had been mentioned in connection with the U.F.O. might have been in the trenches. and Labor. The government should Hearst Government should be re-be strong, and the opposition should turned. Do you want untried legbe strong, and the opposition should be strong. He did not believe the Opposition today was presenting anything better than the Governsive. Premier Hearst has promised

He thought perhaps the Government should own the mines. The mines are, however taxed, and pay

of individual, individual, individual. is that our resolutions receive attention. Is there any representative

in Parliament to listen to us? "I have been Conservative all my life. Friends of mine in Trenton have said I was the only Tory

running as an independent.

Sir Adam Beck is very much alive for Labor and the U.F.O. I'm right and he does not want to be tied to in for everything." Mr. Galloway was given a great

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# Obituary

CHAS. W. BARRAGAR

leaves and flowers.

Mrs. Weese

Sept. 24, at his home near St. Ola.

His illness was of only a week's they will reside in Huntingdon.—

duration and was a shock to his many. Madoc Review. duration and was a shock to his many friends and neighbors to whom his true and generous nature was well The Rednersville township Sept. 25, 1842, going to Emily Lake March 29, 1866. He soon afterwards moved to Limerick township where he has since resided. He was one of the pioneers of the township. He was a Methodist in religion and for many years was superintendent of the Sunday school The funeral services were held at his home near St. Ola on Friday afternoon, being conducted by his pasternoon, being conducted by his pas-tor, Rev. Mr. Pethic. His children, to after-war conditions in England grandchildren and the brother and and emphasizes the ties of sympathy grandchildren and the brother that and gratitude now uniting Canada the Cornwall jail who endeavoured the funeral, besides the large crowd and the Motherland. Miss Mildred to commit suicide by hanging a few of friends and neighbors. The decased leaves to mourn, his widow, and six children: Mrs. G. Rosebush, Trenton; Mrs. Gordon King. St. Ola; "Friendship in the Home" was read steam pipes in his cell. Rolland was German, St. Ola; Mrs. Thos. Green, by Miss Clara Anderson, after which at home; Mrs. Thos. Ham, St. Ola; Mrs. Dueta gave a talk on "The Hot absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 59 has special guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 67 has absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 68 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has special guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has special guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has pecial guard and was placed in leg absorbed Quinte Encampment No. 69 has of G.T.R. satisfied its own needs first. 60 hit class to be served. He had been told that 90% of the coal coming in by Cobourg positive answer to question four on nearly all fellow-students at Port Ballas and Henry, in the west, Nathan in Maynooth, and Phoebe at were given while three young ladies home. Much sympathy is felt for the served varieties of fresh fruit, after EXPECT A HARD GAME. bereaved ones .- Madoc Review.

### MRS. NEIL BOWEN

with his son Lorne in this city. He A stitch in time saves nine— Brockville Recorder and Times.

Now is the time to help your countries. s also survived by another son, it is to re-establish the men disabled FIRST AID CLASSES.

afternoon under the auspices of the the pride of being wage earners.

# **Murray Duck Enters** the Second Round

Township, laid 45 eggs in the spring, and set and the result is 12 young ducks were raised, now as

# **County and**

is now in hospital. Trooper Timleck He is in glory, we amid earth's and with the municipalities conenlisted in the 156th Overseas Bat-shadows linger awhile;

After the signing of the register the party proceeded to the home of the bride, where they partook of the bride, where the bride, where they partook of the bride, where they partook of the bride, where the bride they partook of the The house and church were both beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Mr. Chas. W. Barragar, who was a well known and highly respected resident, passed away on Wednesday Sept. 24, at his home near St. Ola.

James E. Rolland, a prisoner in German, St. Ola; Mrs. Thos. Green, by Miss Clara Anderson, after which unconscious when picked up by the ion and he will be brought here shor

Selections of music on the Sonora tly.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

which a vote of thanks was tendered The members of the Brockville MRS. NEIL BOWEN

Mrs. Neil Bowen died suddenly at her home in Baptiste on Wednesday night. The deceased lady had not pany in the afternoon, previous to her death. Her demise came as a shock to the community where she lives. A husband and grown up family are left to mourn her loss.—Bancroft Times.

SOME SAYINGS ABOUT

SUPPHEN CRANDALL

STEPHEN CRANDALL

Stephpen D. Crandall, an aged statement of the loss of the community where she stated of the stephpen stated Our October meeting will be held football team who journeyed to Mon Stephpen D. Crandall, an aged resident of this city passed away on Sunday, at the home of his son, Lorne, 16 Coleman street. Mr. Crandall was born in Prince Edward County 80 years ago. For the last County 80 years ago. For the County 80 years ago. For the County 80 years ago. F

It is more blessed to give than to receive—Like the quality of mercy the 1919 Victory Loan is twice blessed—It blesses the disabled soldiers who are anxious about their future and it blesses no less richly all who subscribe to it.

Of instruction of first aid work every Monday and Tuesday at the local Grand Trunk terminal. Engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, etc., are asked to attend. The hours of the classes are mentioned in bulletin books at this terminal.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

LIGHTNING BURNED CLOTHES

When lightning struck David Gardiner's house, oa Tilbury, Ontario, it injured Mrs. Gardiner. The bott Laid 45 Eggs in the Spring, Reared a Family and Now Has Laid 14 More and is Still Going Strong. and the charge of electricity caused it to become welded to the stove.—

of the 4th Con. of Murray Lindsay Post.

young ducks were raised, now as large as the old one.

On Sept. 30th she again began the process of laying eggs and as this goes to press, 14 large duck eggs have been laid, not one day has been missed. Who can beat that for a duck?

Last night the steamer, Imperial was in port and took on a large carbust the consignment included several army equipment which has stored in the local armouries.—Brock-ville Recorder and Times.

# OBITUARY

rning to hear his voice, to see, Years ago there had been traffic to touch him, missing his smile between Belleville and Oswego. An earning to hear his voice, to see his spirit's flight. But in assurance that again we'll

meet him in morning's light.

minals. Belleville has one of the

84 miles and the rate from Belle-

ville to Peterborough is \$1.50 and

this part of the province.

### Late Wilmen Sills

Sills took place on Tuesday from and from Buffalo to Peterborough his late residence to Zion's Hill \$1.80, totally \$4.32. The rate from CATAPULTS AND SLINGS BARMethodist Church under the auspices the mines to Belleville is about of Moira Lodge No. 11, A. F. and \$4.90. If a reasonable reduction is A. M. The obsequies were very made on the freight rate, then coal largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by friends and can be handled between Belleville largely attended by the first by the Women's Institute cklisted by the police. The season of the district. Service was held by the advent of chestnuts and the Rev. Mr. White and interment Bridge.

# Moira Absorbs Quinte No 19

I.O.O.F Encampments United Last Night Under Name of Moira No. 59

Encampment No. 59 has the shortest route. campment now with the members served. He had been told that 90% of the other camp has a very large of the coal coming in by Cobourg membership and looks forward to was bituminous and was used by the prohibition referendum ballot the future with the brightest hopes. the G.T.R. Dealers have no control as "a better temperance measure ing the day at the mountain. With

it his son Lorne in this city. He also survived by another son, lake of Woodstock and also by one layed for the funeral was held yesterday and to make them again feel attended the pride of being wage earners.

Brockville Recorder and Times.

Willie Carter, tweive-year-old son were still bad.

Of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Carter, of Mr. Watson, of the G.T.R. said in the war in remunerative occupations and to make them again feel tions and to make them again feel the pride of being wage earners.

Commencing on Oct. 20., First Aid Instructor J. Russel will give classes Mills.

Railway Commission Hears Evidence in Support of Reduced Freight Rate on Coal from Belleville to

Midland Points

Why Midland Ontario towns and than it is in Belleville, where it cities should get a special commodity freight rate on coal to be distributed from Belleville, was the reason for a sitting of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, held in Belleville council character yesterday. Mr. A. C. Boyce K.C., commissioner, was character and with him was Mr. R. Richardson, assistant secretary. Mr. W. C. Chisholm, K.C., represented the Grand Trunk Railway System and Mr. F. J. Watson, traffic manager of the G.T.R. Co. was also present.

Mr. W. E. Schuster stated that his company handled 20,000 tons. Mr. W. E. Guss Porter, K.C., who Why Midland Ontario towns and than it is in Belleville, where it

Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., who held the brief for the appellants, stated that he represented the Oswego Board of Trade, Delaware and Lockwanna Companies. R. J. Weddell Co., Canadian Steamships, year, if commodity rates could be West, Belleville. Phone 340.

State Engineer Williams, of New York State spent a few days in Oswego and were favorable to the Oswego to Belleville route. Tale effort is being made to re-establish could be taken back on the vessels this traffic, using coal as the means to Oswego and via canal to New Oswego is the location of three ter-

nerve tonics. If you are suitering from this most dreaded of troubles, from this most dreaded of troubles, for any form of nerve trouble, give the see pills a fair trial, and see how speedily you will be restored to good health.

The ceremony was solemnizer by the Rev. H. Graham of Markham a former pastor of St. Peters and an intimate friend of the family, in the boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Co. Brockville, Co. Brockville, Ont.

Ont.

1918. On June 11 last, he proceeded west to join the R. N. W. M. P.—
Brockville Recorder and Times.

JOHN F. REDDICK.

The ceremony was solemnizer by the development of the district on the north should last evening at the age of thirty the story and is worth passing of the family, in the presence of about seventy guests in timinate friend of the family, in the presence of about seventy guests in timinate friend of the family, in the presence of about seventy guests in timinate friend of the family, in the presence of about seventy guests in timinate friend of the family, in the presence of about seventy guests in timinate friend of the family, in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the presence of about seventy guests in the family in the development of the distinct on the north should be Georgian Bay and on

Mr. Porter said the Robert G Weddell Company was willing to Lindsay \$1.60. This rate from put on all the barges necessary Belleville is three times as great as the through rate from Buffalo to Peterborough. The through rate declared Peterborough was in a bad The funeral of the late Wilmen from the mines to Buffalo is \$2.32 position for coal and argued that rate from Belleville.

Mr. Watson said the G.T.R. had the facilities to handle all the coal have been quoted. The place to start was at the mines to see what rates to Oswego and what lake rates

The G.T.R. contends that its car ferry system between Rochester and

Cobourg carried sufficient coal for Mr. F. J. Watson, traffic manager What Ontario of a million tons in 1918 was brought across via Cobourg. This year about 100,000 tons was brought across to Cobourg. It was

Last night at the 1.0.0.F. temple a over this route and are at the than the present system," William R. three or four other venturesome Last night at the LUO.F. temple a over this route and are at the than the present system," William R. three or four other venturesome gathering was held at which the mercy of the railway. Coal alto-Woollatt, at a meeting said the Onlads he got on to a ledge at the precipic when the footing gave thousand doctors of the province to way.

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time and is open for engage-ment. Pupils trained in Culture, Impersonaand Direction of Amateur Plays. 42 NORTH FRONT ST., BELLE-

# **Farley Thompson Killed By Fall**

May Drink Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 15.—Farley Thompson, aged sixteen, son of H. A. Thompson, Manager of the positive answer to question four on nearly all fellow-students at Port

Farley Thompson formerly sided in Trenton where his father

HIGHWAY ROUTE APPROVED.

The Highways Department has ap proved the resignation made by the Lanark county council of a county provincial highway to fink with the main road from Kingston via Seeley's Bay at Rideau Ferry and run thence to Perth, Innisville, Carleton Place to Ashton. Another road appro ved will run from Perth to Renfrey Mr. F. C. Nugent, of the Linusay
Coal Co. said that one draw-back
was getting coal through congestion. He found that conditions
a were still bad.

SIMMONS—In Believille on Tuesday. Oct. 14, John K. F.
Simmons, aged 76 years, 10 er and Times.

Whiskey is said to have caused ment as one which does not employ almost as many deaths as doctors, tax collectors,

**Greatest** Splend For-All

The annual day was beyon est success in hibition. Fully attendance and the excellence more than sus There were

tries, which The exhibit o Avrshires many admirers.

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s Department has ap enation made by the council of a county ay to link with the Kingston via Seelleau Ferry and run Innisville, Carleton Another road appro m Perth to Renfrew I be part of the main way between Kings-

hink of a free govern

-Brockville Record

# SIX THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND THE MADOC FAIR YESTERDAY

Greatest Success in distory of Exhibition Splendid Showing of Cattle, Horses, Cheese and Other Products—Winners in the Free-For-All—Crowded House at Concert at Night is founded at Renfrew Collegiate Institute as a permanent memorial to the late Corp. W. J. Stewart of the 6th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart, Renfrew. Ten of the late Corp. Stewart's closest friends and comrades of the Renfrew Collegiate Institute as a permanent memorial to the late Corp. W. J. Stewart of the Stewart of the Stewart of the Renfrew Collegiate Institute as a permanent memorial to the late Corp. W. J. Stewart of the Stewart

tries, which also establishes a record.

The exhibit of cattle was a notable one, the fine herds of Holsteins, Ayrshires and Durhams having free-for-all the winners were:

Cedelia, 1st. Judge, 2nd, Hallu, A Ford coupe driven have men and in many particular ter.

The speeding ring was the center of interest in the afternoon. In the winners were:

Cedelia, 1st. Judge, 2nd, Hallu, A Ford coupe driven have men and in many particular terms.

(Special to The Ontario)

The annual Fair at Madoc yesterday was beyond question the greatest success in the history of the exhibition. Fully 6,000 people were in attendance and in every department the excellence of the exhibition was more than sustained.

There were upwards of 1700 entries, which also establishes a record.

# THE PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

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Success of Victory Loan Campaign.

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# was ever known, such a chain that cannot be broken with impurity. Americans do not make proper pre better, the American people are with why Doctors Shun the Rural Districts

Many Refuse to Take Practice in the Country on Account of the Muddy Roads.

Act last year and on the evidence

There are fewer physicians in the ural sections of the country than in he cities; there are very few nurses and practically no hospital facilities in rural regions. In some com-Did you ever hear of "iron man" present day as compared with those pitchers? There are some hurlers of days which are gone. There are in organized baseball who aspire to a number who contend that modern ies is generally about one physician munities even in the older centres, ies is generally about one physician to 650 people.

"Rube" Parnham, strain of working twice in one afterthe Baltimore pitching ace, has per- noon but this argument has been The inadequate supply of physiformed the "iron man" stunt on shattered to pieces by the stellar per cians in the country is not due to the more than one occasion. Martin of formances of modern pitchers. Binghampton, also performed the Everybody—baseball ability—can pitch a dou- is just as much work needing to be Birds twice in the same afternoon, ble-header in the coming Victory done by the physician in rural as in It occurred to a few, however, that a mistake was made in that a wrong games and become a literal "iron to be found in the lack of the means of the man by subscribing freely in Vic. of getting around the country without extreme hardships.

Rural Medical Practice

# WEEPING EGZEMA **SOON RELIEVED**

happen and "Red" will no doubt be in shape for the next game.

Jemorial Scholarship at Renfre

The W. J. Stewart Memoria Scholarship is the newest one in con-nection with Queen's University, and is founded at Renfrew Collegiate In-

legiate Institute, most of whom were college chums at Queen's Uni

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Both these sterling remedies are sold by dealers at 50c. a bex, 6 for \$2.50, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. "Fruit-a-tives" is also put up in a

one, the fine herds of Holsteins, Ayrshires and Durhams having many admirers.

The horse exhibit this year also excelled predecessors.

Madoc Fair has an established reputation for its cheese exhibit. This year's showing which numbered over ing was 98 points, the highest 99.3.

The butter exhibit was quite as fine in quality is the cheese. Prob. Publow, the expert judge, was en
The fine herds of Holsteins, Ayrshires and Durhams having many admirers.

A Ford coupe driven by Dr. Belt, skidded on the pavement on Simcoe street opposite the Methodist church on Friday morning and ran into a large touring car driven by Philip Smith, sending it into a telephone pole in front of the Y.M.C.A. building Mr. Smith's car was practically undamaged as the front fender took the force of the impact. The publow, the expert judge, was en
The financial results of the fair are by far the best in the history of affer striking Mr. Smith's car, and rambled up the street with a large touring car driven by Philip Smith, sending it into a telephone pole in front of the Y.M.C.A. building Mr. Smith's car was practically undamaged as the front fender took the force of the impact. The specialists at a distance or to consult with other general practitioners.

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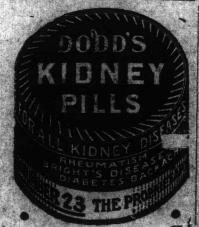
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submitted the Judge held that the

The city residents are concerned dinary bird.

Chas. Scenta confessed that he ed the bomb which destroyed the as to intensify the strain. home of Sam Battaglia, at Batavia, Old 'Covy, the duck, ably seconder

audit of the company's books.



# Knighthood On Roast of Beef

and rambled up the street with a wobbly rear wheel and on the wrong side of the road. Evidently, some-lower than the city and has not imwent wrong with the steering proved as rapidly as in the city; the his son Gilbert received the monthing went wrong with the steering proved as rapidly as in the city; the gear. Peculiarly enough, both Dr. Belt and Mr. Smith were on their way to the hospital at the time the accident happened, but fortunately neither was injured so did not reneither was injured the proportion of young men physically unfit for the army was nearly as great in spite of the boasted physical provess of the country, and all surveys have proved that a higher percentage of curable defects is his son, and followed by his retinue the proportion of young men physical and kissing his avenue, kneeling and kissing his the cally unfit for the army was nearly hand. The whole length of the avenue, who is single his single his single hand. The whole length of the avenue, kneeling and kissing his teach me that sixty seconds make a minute, one hundred cents a dollar, and sixteen ounces a pound. Help me so to live that I can lie down at night to sleep, not toss, shave myself in the morning and live hand. The whole length of the avenue, kneeling and kissing his recall the proportion of young men physical proportion of the army was nearly hand. The whole length of the avenue, kneeling and kissing his avenue, kneeling his avenue, kneeling and kissing his avenue, kneeling his avenue This pation has been shocked age. They color a constitute from the White flows and president of the control of the work of the work of the control of the work quire to prolong their stay on their sical prowess of the country, and all and over this the king rode to the own account.—Oshawa Reformer. percentage of curable defects is his son, and followed by his retinue shave myself in the morning and Bank Chambers

pig. Instead of being humiliated by There is also looming up the pos- their oddity, they flaunt it. They sibility of a rural hospital service seem to consider the very distinction real the immediate future would be over cast with insuperable difficulties. What ever we may say for political effect, we know that there is an interdependence among the nations as was ever known, such a chain that was not entitled to possesting. And defendant claims that by impurity and effendant claims that the treaty. No less than they is the country distinction sion, and defendant claims that the treaty. No less than they is the country sion, and defendant claims that the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations as which is the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations as which is the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations as which is the treaty. No less than they is the country sion, and defendant claims that the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations as which is the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations as which is the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations as which is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations as which is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance among the nations are would far exceed the meagre provisions of the home. The coming of must maintain by actions equally distinctive. It is evidently like an orlike the treaty. No less than they is the country with the treaty. No less than they is the treaty. No less than they is the treaty. No less than they is now stopped by that ludgment from claiming in this accordance are would far exceed the meagre provision. Judgment from claiming in this accordance are would far exceed the meagre provisions of the home. The coming of su with facilities for diagnosis and from the care would far exceed the meagre pro an insignia of superiority which they die age, to a young man who tower-

also in the condition of rural roads As a matter of fact, their motley from the standpoint of health pro- is a sign of nothing at all,, save that tection because they are dependent I meddled with the blackbird's famupon the good roads for fresh milk ily tree two years ago. I suspected from remote rural regions. Bad that most bird geneology in a given roads delay its delivery. It is not un- nestling placed traced directly to a common for milk to be allowed to single pair. This gave me a theoretaccumulate for two or three days be- ic chance for a Mendelian experi- have been kicked. Facing his fore delivery from the farm. Bacteria ment. If the birds were all more or threatener he stood for a beating often develops dangerously in the less connected by blood ties I might he would not dodge or the victory meantime. Good roads will emanci- assume that some of them were depate the cities from depending upon scended from the old plebald grandexisting clumsy means of transpor- father who had rested there for several years. By destroying the eggs in determination to take the beating such other nests as I could reach I that seems certain, but to take it increased the chances that his own from front with honor and self-reand eight others placed and explod-surviving fledglings might so mate

N.Y., Sept. 25, killing three persons. my attempt, since fledglings were an especial delicacy of his, and the red An official of Swift & Co., pack- squirrels took a hand. But grandpa ers, testified before Fair Price Com- Specklefeather had the same itch to mittee they had been losing money do things differently as is cropping since Jan. 1, and would welcome an out in his descendants. He built in simply because they can afford to. so convenient a maze of twigs that his nest went unmolested. And my howling success in one sense of the plan bore fruit in the shape of the term. evil three

> of grubs and beetles, which is the duty of a respectable bird, these ras- they have on hand in making fools cals have learned to strip back the of themselves. husks and eat the milky grain. And It is easier for one wise man to "their sisters and their cousins whom fool a dozen fools than for a dozen they reckon up by dozens, and their fools to fool one wise man.

they reckon up by dozens, and their aunts" all come and do likewise.

This morning I set out a scarecrow and they giggled over it like youngsters at a Punch and Judy show.

Then I tried a gun. They protested Them I tried Them I

raised a shout of horror, which would have been most editying if I hadn't suspected that they were merely trying to distract my attention. And then I saw a just retributton descending upon them .-A party of hawks, with a business

like air which seemed to mark them

on some migration flight, went wing-It was at Houghton Towers, the ing overhead. One of them took a ldest mansion in England, that sudden slant over the noisy field. James I., at the end of August, 1617 Nearer he came. A sudden awed touched a loin of beef and bestowed hush fell upon the sinful birds. He upon it a knighthood. From that made a dive for the nearest piebald. day onwards that part of the That is the trouble with being disanimal has been known as "Sir tinctive—you become a target for Loin." Houghton Towers, in the attack. It is most uncomfortable. old days, was a scene of great feasting, and the most notable incident average individuals. Instead of setin its history was the visit paid to it ing off in a panic until the death by James I., the Stuart king. For stroke overtook him at the end of a three days the mansion was the chase he merely dove into the midst cene of great feasting and enter- of his family circle. It forthwith extaining. Sir Richard Houghton, ploded with shouts of indignation who was then the owner, playing and fear. The hawk was surroundthe role of host in a lavish way, ed by a bewilderment of wings. He The king on his way to the South hesitated—and those blackbirds

"I've seen a thousand men who could lick me, but never yet one who could scare me."

visions of the home. The coming of must maintain by actions equally ed above him in height and topped ity not to behave exactly like an ornot the young man could have made his threat good did not occur. He turned away before the steady gaze of the other.

> It was not bravado. It was a fearless spirit to do his best in a crisis

Many a business crisis that threatens disaster turns away before steady spect, rather than from the rear with ignominy.-Associated Advertising.

Look out for hard time: the days are getting shorter. The more a man

love the less experience he has had. Lots of men remain bachelors A childless marriage is not a

If the victims remain single there Instead of cleaning the cornfield is no objection to love at first sight. Some men use all the material

depths, where I could not get a shot at them. Presently they found a The late husband catches the earskunk doing the same thing and ly morning lecture.

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**County and** 

Queen's Préparing for Rugby Game

The pig-skin chasers at Queen's university are getting into fine shape for the game in Toronto on Saturday. Many students were out yesterday afternoon for practice, each one fondly expecting to be picked for the opening game of the Inter-collegiate League on the 11th.

Inter-collegiate League on the 11th.

There is a very large selection for the best, as all are in Al shape. Little chances are held out for the playing of "Red" Evans who hurt his arm at practice the other day. No one will be more disappointed than "Red" at not being able to play in the opening game of the Inter-collegiate League on the 11th.

impression was created as to the man by subscribing freely in Vic-physical ability of pitchers of the tory Bonds.

Even at this stage of the game, the team has not yet been finally decided on, but the line-up will be decided at today's practice match. "Jack" choose a rural location, where he williams knows his business and can be relied on to put the best there is be relied on to put the best there is ditions for the greater part of the in the field on the great day. There still seems to be a shortage of heavy material, but hopes are held out that this profession, there is a small apthis fault will be rectified in due peal in the prospect even of a good

# **Young Forgers** in Juv. Court

THREE LITTLE BOYS FORGED NOTE TO EXTENT OF \$47.50

in Two Fines of \$10.

Kingston, Oct., 10,-

stated that he made a test of the ficials wanted accused to hand brew made last Saturday and that it back to-day. He refused, until he inwas of the right strength under the terviewed his solicitor. He was in-Act. The two boys, who got drunk formed that a civil action would be is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgen drinking the beer on Saturday, were instituted to recover the amount. then fined each \$10 and costs.

Three youths, boys scarcely over twenty were charged with the theft Terrible Act of of an automobile. They took the car on September 28th and left it in Harrowsmith. Wednesday the three boys pleaded guilty, and one of them, who was in Police Court before, and was sent to jail for three months. The other boys were allow- a reason for her act that her two pital on Thursday. ed to go, and will appear next Wed- golden-haired little girls, Shirley nesday morning, when they will aged eight, and Edna, aged six, "wor make good the damage done to the ried" her, because she felt too tired

The Juvenile Court presented a Mrs. Hazel Leukart, aged 28, who, rather pecular case, when three with her husband, lives on a small little boys, scarcely over eight years place between the village of Royal old, were charged with forgery. The Oak and Pontiac, poisoned them boys took the bank book of a neigh- both. In capsules, she forced them bor, and forged her name to the ex- to swallow a slow, insidious poison tent of \$47,50. The boys spent \$1.50 that paralyzes its victims and steals and were allowed to go after being with slow march upon the heart, severely reprimanded by the magis- which it finally stills. Those so doom ed to die feel no pain, but a great las-

# Another Boat to-be Placed on Burg Ferry

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Scow Capable of Carrying Seven Eight Motor Cars Will be Purchased.

winter, replacing the steamer. Miss Vanderberg while she is being over-100 feet in length and 171/2 feet breadth. She has a speed of 15 miles and hour. J. Dubrule president of the Prescott and will be held as an auxili the doctors. ary to the Miss Vanderberg. Whenever the business warrants it both boats will be placed on the route. eight motor cars will be purchased made a full confession to the assist-

The Miss Vanderberg will be able had the poison in the house for a long to accommodate ten cars when alter- time, and was aware that it would ations planned to be made this win. When the continued illness of the two ter are finished. The machines will children and their refusal to yield to enter the boat at one end and leave the ordinary course of treatment it at the other. Passengers will be caused the attending physician to becarried on the second deck. With come suspicious, the little victims the addition of the second boat the each day became weaker. company feels that it will be in position to handle promptly any business that may develop during the season. ed the fact that the mother was a- in our neighborhood. Mr. Drubrule stated that he realized ware of the nature of the trouble. the inconvenience and dissatisfaction She had, at first, declared both girls Walker of Fuller spent Sunday at that would arise for any reason the had eaten green pears, and it was for Mr. Robt. Reid's. Miss Vanderberg was crippled when this that they had been treated by auto parties were waiting to cross the physician. and in order to guard against such a The neighbor to whom Mrs. Leu-roof. contingency and to improve the ser. kart told her story, corroborated it Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Spencer and vice he arranged to have the auxili- in every detail today. ary boat on hand ready for use at any time. - Brockville Recorder and father is a factory employee. He nesday last.

# **Young Man Was** Fined \$405.70 for

Lindsay, Oct., 9.—At a session of actress. So far not the slightest mo- iting his mother, Mrs. J. Maines of Police Court today at noon a well tive, other than the weak reason giv- Gilead. accussed was fined about a fortnight ago \$200 and costs for having liquor in his possession other than in his private dwelling.

The accussed pleaded guilty. Representatives of the License Department, to whom the accussed sold two cases of liquor, gave evidence. The evidence went to show that ac- portion of the fishing season has We have been enjoying the love- ferred to Fort William. cused stated he could supply them been prolific in stories of the large ly weather of late, with which we with from ten to fifty cases weekly, and small variety, not the least of have been favored, and people are

The accused said he made these ashore empty-handed after a day's a most beautiful picture of nature's J. W. Charlesworth, B.A., Guelph. that belt and a dozen or more rich train were derailed at Charing

roll. He claimed he never made a when he pulled his hand out found meeting last Friday at the home of five-cent piece out of liquor, but was a pickerel hanging to it with its Mrs. Wm. Hodgen and a goodly numsimply agent for this district.

The magistrate in giving judgment The huge pickerel had been evad- A number from this vicinity aton the side of leniency, but did so be goes. Jealous river men hint darkly and Thursday last. cause accused was so open in his that the "pickerel" was a snappping Mr. Jas. Hall, Latta, is visiting at statements regarding an infraction of turtle. the law. His Honor said he was de-"Tale of a Keg of. Beer," Ended termined to stamp out bootlegging and if accused appeared before him

Michidan Mothes

Pontiac, Mich., Oct.9. Giving as

situde. They retain consciousness to

SLOW, LINGERING DEATH.

DELUDED PHYSICIAN.
Sharp cross-questioning establish-

Latest Fishing Yarn

Fisherman

who took it.

the end.

Who Admits Crime

BIG ISLAND

again he would receive the full limit. Bajus Brewing Company appeared in would be waiting for its delivery. He Mr. and Mrs. John Preston and presents showed the esteem i hs bank roll. The sum of \$84 was Miss Luella Sprague spent last on which they have entered. Dr. McKee of Queen's University, paid for the two cases, which the of- week visiting friends at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson spent Friday at Belleville. Mrs. Nora Storms of Buffalo, N.Y.

D. Graves at the Point. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Purtelle and son Beatty, Frankford. Alfred, also Miss Martin, were entertained on Sunday at Mr. George

Caughey's. A number from this vicinity at a very profitable time. ville on Thursday.

Master Davis Storms had an operation on his throat at Picton hos-Mrs. Earl Purtelle spent Friday

evening with Mrs. George Elmy. The stockholders held a meeting to attend to their wants at bedtime, at Elmwood cheese factory on Fri-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Badgley took tea with Hanley Sprague and family tor, occupied the pulpit in the even- about 60 miles north of Le Pas. on Friday

Mrs. John Kerr is visiting friends at Thomashurg

HELD IN THE UNITED STATES.

German Agent Who Blew up Bridge Adjudged Insane.

bring slow, lingering death to those Fredericton, N. B. Oct., 9-Werner "On the morning of September 28, Horn, the German agent who blew it came to me like a flash from hell up the international bridge on the that the best way for the children main line of the Canadian Pacific was to put them where they could Railway between McAdam, N. B., and not bother me any more," said the Vanceboro, Main, on February 2, 1915, may not be returned here after left for Nova Scotia on Monday. "Then I went to the medicine cab- all to stand trial in the Canadian Miss Ethel Sleeper returned home inet and took the poison and gave it Courts for his crime. Horn is being on Monday after spending several to Shirley and Edna, They vomited held by the United States authori- weeks at Ivanhoe, visiting relatives. towns. By the time a party of ten it up the first time, but I put four of ties at Jersey City, N. J., for extrathe pellets in capsules so they could dition to Canada on a charge of sanot taste them, and then gave them botage, and his papers were recently urday evening last. some milk to wash them down with forwarded to the State Department company has made arrangements to All that night I watched them and at Washington. Following the apprayed that they would die. I felt pearance of Horn before Commishappy. But in the morning I realized sloner Carpenter at Jersey City, Mr. Chas. Rose. what I had done, but there was no when he admitted having blown up hauled and remodeled. The craft is help then I told a neighbor what I the bridge, word has now been rethe Fredinand of Quebec, measuring had done and then the doctor came," ceived by Hon. J. P. Bryne, attorney From September 29 until yesterday general of New Brunswick, from the Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurisette of Gil-Deputy Minister of Justice at Otta! Shirley, the elder, is expected to wa, that Horn has been declared in- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. ferry company, stated yesterday that die within a few hours. Edna has sane. The Attorney-General has been Burd. the Ferdinand will be renamed the but three or four days to live, declare asked whether under the circumstances, he wants extradition pro-Mrs. Leukart was arrested today forward by Hon. Mr. Bryne will be Rose A scow capable of carrying seven or and taken to Detroit after she had that under the circumstances this Chite core by the company as a consort to the ant prosecuting attorney of Oakland tion. New Brunswick, doesn't want County. She told the prosecutor she any insane Germans on its hands.

ZION

Silo filling and threshing is the order of the day. A number of the W.M.S. attended

the convention at Shannonville. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gordon and daughter Jennie, of Norwood, are spending a few days visiting friends TWO Trunks Had

Mr. Everett McCann and Miss

Mrs. Arthur Glass of Marmora spent a few days under the parental

son Frank attended the Parliament-Roy E. Leukart, the husband and Spencer wedding at Burr's on Wed-

told the sheriff that his wife had nev Mr. Sherwood Dafoe was confined ing by a find made by Inspector Ri-

istered the death doses there had Mr. P. Holliday of College Hill trunks. There were no checks on the been a little argument because he op called on Mr. W. Tufts one day last trunks and the baggage-man refused mediately. From 250 to 300 prosposed her going back to the stage. week.

GILEAD

Elusive Pickerel Snapped at Unlucky pulpit on Sunday in aid of the Dominion. Alllance, making special mention of the coming vote on the New York, Oct. 8.—The latter temperance question.

as he was agent for this district. Robert Chamberlain, while rowing it. Just at present the trees present raise \$2,500.

ber were present

emarked that if anything, he erred ing his efforts all day, the story tended Tweed Fair on Wednesday Mr. E. P. Yorke's.

it the home of Mr. A. Martin on Saturday evening in honor of his A large number of friends and daughter, Mrs. Manson Yorke, Cam-It appears that the officials made neighbors gathered at the home of den, who has just recently been The closing chapter of "The Tale arrangements with accused to have Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moran on Thurs-married. A large number from the of a Keg of Beer," was enacted in twenty-five cases delivered to a sch, day to welcome their son. Almerian, surrounding country were present Police Court, Wednesday, when the ool east of the town where they who has just returned from overseos and the array of pretty and costly court and produced evidence to only delivered two cases and brought family and Mr. R. Kerr of Thomas- which the bride is held in our midst. prove that the beer sold was of the with him a number of friends, as he required strength under the Ontario believed the purchasers were after brother, Mr. J. M. Kerr and family. Yorke in the new sphere of life up-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morden of Melrose spent over Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke, accom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nel-A number of ladies of our W.M.S

attended the annual convention at Shannonville on Tuesday and report tended the school fair at Demorest-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Way spent ville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Way spent Sunday with relatives in Prince Ed-

FOXBORO

ward County.

The regular morning service was conducted by the Women's Mission- stampede for the Klondike. The ary Society on Sunday last in the first was made by an Indian pros-Methodist church and was most in- pector, Jacob Cook, a few weeks teresting. Rev. S. A. Kemp, the pas- ago in Copper Lake, in Manitoba

Neil Davis and Miss Helen, also Mas- Guss Larssen, a prospector. It is in ter Jack, spent Sunday afternoon at the Contact Bay region in western the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ontario, about 200 miles east of Stewart.

Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson and baby of The vanguard of the army of Belleville spent a few days last week gold seekers is already in both with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. fields. It consists of prospectors, R. Prentice.

charge of the service on Sunday ev- strike when the news first was ening next in the Methodist church, broken. This vanguard is being Mrs. Rice, who has been spending re-enforced rapidly by platoons of a few days with friends in Foxboro, retired prospectors, clerks, news-

Mrs. Murney Reynolds called at prospectors, reported to have start-

the home of the former's brother, around. Miss Lillie Burd returned home

ceedings carried along. It is under-stood today that the reply to be sent children of Halloway spent Sunday

the convention held on Tuesday at

Mrs. Neil Davis and daughter Helen visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilmot Rose, on Friday af-

The many friends of Mr. Fairman are glad to hear of his condition being somewhat improved

# **Wet Interiors**

Inspector Arnott Makes Valuable Find at Marysvillie This Morning

and that the day before she admin- driver to Mr. A. Walt of Foxboro. baggageman put off two heavy the Indian made it.

The inspector then examined the Copper Lake. After filing a brief that in different directions from Le jury would be forwarded to the trunks and made the interesting dis- despatch about the find, George Pas they could be out for months proper authorities. known local young man was fined en by Mrs. Leukart, has been found Miss Minnie Ketcheson spent Fri-covery that they contained 3 dozen Rice, the only newspaperman in the in the mineral belt without anyone Each of the prisoners were tried day last visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. bottles of Hiram Walker's Special, 1 town, joined in the rush himself, crossing another's path. There are separately, and after Bahri and dozen bottles Seagram's, and 6 one- cutting the world off from further large sections of the country that Konek had been convicted the other gallon cans of alcohol. The trunks news of the strike for two days, have never been explored; every three went into the witness box and were place in safe keeping and some until correspondents from Winni- year uncharted lakes and streams told the story of the crime. They Mr. Elliott, Toronto, occupied the interesting developments are ex-peg reached Le Pas. pected later.

# Rush to Gold Fields

Strike Made by Accident Believed to Rival Those in Alaska in Point of -Copper Lake is Only 60 Miles From the Pas, in Mani-

Considerable interest attaches to the statement that gold has been discovered in two different localities in Canada during the past few weeks. It has not been established how extensive the deposit is in either case, but the rush of fortune hunters is on. It will be recalled that the great Klondike find had its start in a very insignificant way in August 1896, when a roving miner, named Cormack discovered indications of rich gold deposits near Klondike Creek, which later developed into the district that produced \$140,000,000 worth of gold. W. N. Burkhardt has the following article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, regarding the two recent gold discoveries in Canada:

Two rich gold strikes, both made within a fortnight, but in widely separated fields, have started rush of fortune seekers to Canada that recalls the beginning of the The second is the find of Robert Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose, Mrs. Wachman, a Chicago salesman, and Winnipeg.

lumberjacks and laborers who were The Epworth League will take in the vicinity of one or the other paper reporters, returned soldiers

-men of all trades and professions -from Winnipeg and neighboring Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rose and chil-the fields both probably will have seventy-five from California, reach

Profitable "Exercise." Watchman's strike was a piece of

mour have been spending a few days spend a vacation fishing and hunt-Mr. D. Brown of Belleville is vis-him to lay down his fishpole and veteran prospector, who induced repaired, painted and upholstered. gun and take up a pick for "exercise." Watchman had been exercising only two days when he struck a vein of gold that assayed at a high rate, although its extent has

clared by assayers and mining engi-steamer 160 miles to Le Pas, transneers to give promise of being the ferred to freight cars and hauled richest since "pay dirt" was dis- more than 2,000 miles to the nearcovered in Alaska, by literally est smelter, at Trail, British to his cabin along the shores of After all mining, transportation and Copper Lake he tripped and fell smelting costs are paid owners of over a rusty spur of quartz jutting these mines realize a net profit of up from the ground. Impelled by about \$75 a ton for their ore. anger more than curiosity, he struck Neither Cook's find or Watch-

Golden Sidewalk."

to show the checks to the inspector. pectors, trappers, lumbermen, and be illustrated by the statement of the prisoners, added that the recom-She had at one time been a vaudeville Mrs. W. Dafoe spent Monday vis- As to that more will be heard later. townsmen started in the race for one of the old-time prospectors, mendation for mercy made by the Every Known Metal.

Copper Lake is about the center! D. Ward, paying teller at the Bank of the great mineral belt that ex- dent of St. Thomas for 45 years, that Konek had fired the shot and of Montreal, Guelph, has been trans- tends from far beyond the eastern died at his home on St. Catharine killed Yanoff. Afterwards the boundary of Saskatchewan across street. the vast stretches of Northern The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Manitoba far into Ontario. Every Robert C. Struthers, clohting among the five. They were arrest-In case he had not that amount on which is that which comes from busy gathering in their produce be- the Children's Aid Society, Guelph, known metal, from iron to platinum merchant for 35 years in London, is ed early the next morning at Indian hand he could secure it from Toronto Newton, N.J., to the effect that fore Jack Frost pays us another vis-made a house-to-house canvass to has been found at various places in retiring.

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ot been determined. the Flindon, Schist and Mandy rive Foreigners

Cook made his find, which is destumbling upon it. While on his way Columbia, in the Rock Mountains. Convicted of the Murder of Philip

the spur with his pick and uncover- man's is a surprise to mining men, Justice Sir William Mulock proed evidence of gold. Within a few nor will they be surprised if more nounced the death sentence upon minutes he had opened up a pay such strikes are made by pros- Tom Konek, Alex Martinufue, streak four inches wide and several pectors now rushing to Copper Lake Philip Rotinsky and Samuel Zaluski feet deep—a pay streak that al- and Contact Bay, because it has Russians and Michael Bahri, Ausready is colloquially)known as "The been known for years that there is trian, the five foreigners convicted colden Sidewalk."

gold in the central Canadian of the murder, near Havelock on mineral belt. For many years this June 22nd, of Philip Yanoff in the crow flies, over impassable muskeg country has been prospected by bunkhouse of the Ontario Rock The boldness and ingenuity of the swamps from Le Pas, the end of the miners from all parts of the world. Company, where the five had gone importers of wet goods from Quebec steel on the Canadian National The vastness of the mineral terrifrom Toronto for the purpose of was further emphasized this morn-railway, and as the only practical tory; the hardships that must be robbing the inmates. means of progress is by cance and endured by parties that go in for er exhibited any signs of insanity; to his bed for a few days with pleur- chard Arnott of this city at Marys- portage over a route of 150 miles, extended stays and have to live off hanged on the 14th of January. ville. Express No. 19 due here at news of the strike did not reach the country, and the inaccessibility 1920. Chief Justice Mulock almost fectionate mother to the little ones, Mr. H. Casey sold his valuable 2.10 stopped at Marysville and the Le Pas until about two weeks after of large portions of the belt have broke down in pronouncing sentence prevented anything approaching a and his voice was barely audible.

are discovered.

statements because he thought the fishing trip, dropped his hand into bandiwork.

Was elected president of the Wellofficials were hold-up men after his the water, felt a sharp pain, and

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# to be Executed

Yanoff, Near Havelock, in June

Peterboro', Oct. 10 .- There was a most affecting scene in the courtroom here last night when Chief

"It is the most painful incident

The vastness of the country may in my official career," he informed

stated that Bahri, who had worked at the bunkhouse previously, had Hugh Kelso, aged 75, and a resi- taken the others to Havelock, and others assisted in the robbery and the \$410. secured was divided

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Paper The 29th the Bellevi Missionary S church, was Tuesday, Oct The morn the district J. C. MacFa

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London, Oct

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been acquired in St. the building of a

# BELLEVILLE DISTRICT W. M. S. **HELD 26th ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Gathering at Shannonville of Many of Those the banker replied. Prominent in This Line of Effort in the lowing day, Mr. Fane said that his impression that "Sweet Nell," the Methodist Church—Interesting and Able orange girl who became a king's Papers and Addresses.

Mrs. Moat, Mrs. J. G./Sills read the is not dead, and we will win and An Epidemic of Bigamy —Lindsay Warder. which were adopted. Miss Fuller Master. resulted as follows:

Secretary-Miss Lazelle Brown. Mrs. S. C. Gay and Mrs. H. K. the Stranger's Committee.

Denyes paid loving tribute to the The sessions were enlivened by and Canada, and girls of the moth
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The convention then adjourned

ings from the Presbyterian church living.

The 29th annual convention of board meeting, which was listened

In the absence of the secretary, us that the spirit of self sacrifice

and Mrs. Earle Denyes were appoint. Mrs. R. Wiseman made an earnest. The people of England have been

and gave very encouraging reports. Miss Florence Adams gave a talk on or thirty thousand marriages between high and were beyond the purse of —Brockville Recorder and Times.

memory of Mrs. Levi Massey, Mrs. hymns and solos by Miss Alice erland, the cases of bigamy involving overseas men have been remarkably ing comfortably housed at the Fair noon, Mr. Henry Fennell, Buell St.

character, showing she had all the Miss Hattie Gowsell made a very could be furnished, if required, and dog. qualities of a leader in her pleasing earnest appeal to the ladies urging in every way possible sought to su-countenance, optimistic spirit, / and everyone to use all their influence pervise matrimonial entanglements. and do their very best Oct. 20th.

for dinner which was served by the the charter members of the first W. selves failed to be sufficiently careby the Ontario Fire Prevention En route to Montreal with a Curfor dinner which was served by the the charter members of the first W. Serves laned to be satisfied by the charter members of the first W. Shannonville ladies in the hall.

M. S. of the Bay of Quinte Confus, and desertions and repudations League, Fire Chief H. G. Gilespie tiss machine which he has purchased.

Mrs. A. H. Foster and Mrs. ference held at Albert College in have been common. This has led to yesterday visited the local schools Carl Davidson, Montreal, landed at ers, talk loan to his employees, talk loan to his employe

# Idle Millions

VAST UNCLAIMED SUMS RUMOR-ED IN ENGLISH CHANCERY DO NOT EXIST.

Overdrawn

What magic there is in those words! How it appeals to the imag-that the government should confisination to picture vast sums of monlying idle for centuries; because no the exchequer has asserted postivwhere in all the world do such vast latter recently succeeded in getting hoards of unclaimed wealth exist at a select committee of the House of least in the popular fancy., as here Commons appointed to investigate many heirs to fortunes or estates is hearing evidence. have sailed away to distant lands.

What a loadstone to Americans and drawn handsome salaries mean-

less London correspondents who attempt to disillusion their country. Fane stated that Child's Bank, one 14th.

claimed wealth has been discovered, so often found, are conducive to a Drowned, Not Killed Dormant Bank Balances Only lions" consist of a dormant bank bal- and Empire. Sums - Nefl Gwynne ances and unclaimed securities enough of which, it is claimed by Horatio Bottomiey, M. P., the famous London, Oct., 9.—"Unclaimed mil-editor of John Bull, exist in this ing Great Britain's war debt.

It is Bottomley's idea, of course, securities and that the chancellor of

and there disappeared, never to be The result thus far, would appear to indicate that the chancellor of the exchequer sized up the situa-What a loadstone to Americans tion accurately and that Bottomely's believe themselves entitled to a hectic imagination carried him away slice of them, the supposed "un-hectic imagination carried him away claimed millions in chancery," for in this instance, as it has done in example, have proved for many some others. It has been well known years. And how many astute law-banks some of which have been estab that the strong rooms of London yers and next-of-kin agents have banks some of which have been established for hundreds of years, are treasure houses of old family plate, while as representatives of "syndicates" of credulous folk who fondly interesting relics of many kinds, and

NOT THERE, THEY SAY, Now another treasure trove of un-ships between young men and women country to go a long way toward pay-

"Pound Day" Appeal

Editor Ontario,-

of the oldest in London, was started in 1600. A reference he made to Nell Gwynne's account prompted Horatio Bottomley to ask, "Do you suggest that Nell Gwyne died with an over-"Yes, I think she was overdrawn,"

orange girl who became a king's favorite, was in debt at the end of his establishment had proved correct, but he would not state the amount of her overdraft.

"Poor little thing!" he exclaimed any while talking to a friend she remarked that something ought to as if he were speaking of a recently as if he w The 29th annual convention of Belleville district Women's the Belleville district Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist everyone.

Miss Jesse Howie, one of our deceased child whom the house had liked and respected, in spite of the morning session, opened with the district superintendent. Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane, presiding. The works are splendid address, showing us devotional exercises were conducted devotional exercises were conducted devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. (Dr.) Scott, and Mrs. W. W. Jones. Mrs. Jones also extended to make them Canadians to be superintendent of the works and all that they may lack Jones. Mrs. Jones also extended to make them Canadians to be superintendent of the city is a should have to live in the city is a crying shame but circumstances where exetteday he was to appear before a beard of inquiry.

Scalded by Steam

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The Belleville district Women's to with great interest and profit by everyone.

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regarding the status of soldiers from a Pekinese to a Belgian war He was struck by the C.P.R. express

But cases of misrepresentation were In connection with the fire preven-Mention was also made that of bound to occurr when the girls them tion propaganda being carried out men on this point probably will con- without early committal to an en- Francis Xavier school, 41 1/2 seconds. er and Times. tinue to the end of time to get let- gagement, gives each party an oppor Fire Chief Gillespie will give an adters from American "heirs" to the tunity to form a reasonably fair dress on fire prevention before the Crashed Into Stone Train. "Drake millions" or the "Jennens judgment of the other, under varyteachers' convention which opens toSaturday morning about 4 o'clock to be found here, and the "pal" friend Times.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 9, 1919 cumstances. It was in such a con-Will you kindly permit me again ble. The body was clothed only in to appeal to the public to help us in blue dungaree pants with a bib covour work. The store-house at the ering the chest and a coat jumper of Shelter is getting- low and we are the same material, no underwear. about to face a winter which may gray woollen socks, high canvas on Monday, Oct. 13th at the ored while the rest of the skin was Shelter. The Matron will be de- natural, indicating that death had in England, from whose shores so the subject, and this committee now from two o'clock to five p.m. and apparently been in the water for we trust that all callers will bring ten days or two weeks. along with them a pound of some-

thing that will be beneficial to the \$27,000 Spent on Roads in the North children. It matters not what, but Mr. A. J. Southern of Head Lake come along and bring a pound of and ex-Reeve and a gentleman held something good with you and see in high respect by the people in Victhe little ones. Also may I point out toria North and Haliburton, is also that we are in very urgent need of inspector of colonization roads in

clothing owing to the great number the two counties. In conversation of children that have come in and with Mr. Southern this morning he passed out of the Shelter within the stated that Dr. Mason, M.P.P., for last few months and let it be borne North Victoria, has succeeded in havin mind that each child's clothes ing over \$27,000 spent on colonizain nearly every case has to be tion roads back north.—Lindsay

Vain it has always been for the Dicken's" "Tale of Two Cities"), is erican ambassadors alike to assert in the most positive terms that there are no unclaimed "millions" in chancery, but relatively a small sum.

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The Algerian's Troubles Continued

When Hamel, the Algerian, who ped on the Cape boat on Monday to veturn to his home in the States, his troubles were not yet over. When impression that "Sweet Nell," the orange girl who became a king's favorite, was in debt at the end of his establishment had proved correct, but he would not state the a-are seven in the family use—and there the rest of the city. The emigration authorities here sent by the rest of the city. The emigration authorities here sent by the rest of the city.

such a large and kind heart that she Grand Trunk snops, where he is employed. He was removed to his friends occasionally, until the stock of berries was pretty well depleted. Attending him.—Brockville Recorder tion is great. The two can be combined and these men placed on farms if you will help.

The government has a great product of the place of the pla

Fractured Limb.

esuited as follows:

District Supt.— Mrs. J. C. Mac, and Mrs. F. White gave an address on "Our Stewardship," saying there as to his single status. Soldiers from Assistant District Supt.—Mrs. J. C. Mac, and Mrs. J. Ward of Trenton. The Victory Loan 1919 will supply one way to solve the proposer is only one way to solve the proposer. September, with the result that the duadrupeds have been marooped in She was removed to St. Vincent de advance to these men, aiding them blems of our church, by Christian respect, the more so as girls in Eng- quadrupeds have been marooned in She was removed to St. Vincent de advance to these men, aiding them Secretary—Miss Lazelle Brown.

Nearly all of the auxiliaries, in the city since. The dogs belong to the country at the New York but the express charges duced the fracture. The child is same time. Will you help?

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He was cut about the head, and removed to St. Vincent de Paul Hos-

Airmen Were Here

exercises in the afternoon. Greet- Amos Campbell, are the only ones Inquiry, before which any man seek- prevention, also demonstrating the township of Elizabethtown, second breakfast to bed time. ing a license may have to prove his street signal boxes and fire exting concession, at 6.15 o'clock last evwere given by Mrs. Kerr to which A vote of thanks was tendered record. In France, every man is re-uishers. Fire drill was also con-ening. Mr. Davidson was accompaning only takes a man so far. Mrs. J. G. Sills responded saying we the ladies of Shannonville, and gistered, and a record is kept, to ducted in every school building with ied by Norman Cameron, also of The Victory Loan is a business Mrs. J. G. Sills responded saying we the ladies of Shannonville, and all had the same aim, "The world for Christ." Mrs. Madale also brought greetings from Napanee district.

Mrs. Mager, D. S., Napanee and Mrs. Campell closed the convention with prayer. The district.

Mrs. Mager, D. S., Napanee and Mrs. Campell closed the convention will be held at is a direct encouragement to street acquaintances, and to hasty marriages. Old West Ward school, 38 seconds:

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Mrs. Mager, D. S., Napanee and Wallbridge cognizes the freedom of a young New West Ward school, 33 seconds; journey to Montreal at 12.35 o'colck man and woman to "keep company" East Ward school, 33 seconds; St. this afternoon.—Brockville Record-

ing conditions. The larger freedom morrow.—Brockville Recorder and a McLaughlin car, driven by Mr. Clifford Naylor, of Ops township, and containing six passengers, crashed taken to the vault at Sandy Creek, near there, where it will be preserved as well as possible under the circumstances. It was in such a contaken to the vault at Sandy Creek, ley Naylor and Miss Laura Sullivan, one's mother put her in her cradle

ley Tweedy of the same town, susley Tweedy of the same town, sus-tained injuries to his face when a sergeant-major at the Base Hospital one knows who the rightful owners of them are, or where they are. And where in all the world do such wast one mile east of Perth and crashed through a wire fence. A blowout was sustained as the car was rounding a curve in the road and is thought to have been responsible.-Brockville Recorder and Times.

A Chapter of River Mishaps

Kingston passed down the river just after daylight yesterday morning en route to Lake St. Louis to release the steamer Richard W., which has been aground there the past four days. Harbor tugs from Montreal vainly tried to pull the Richard W. ly returned from overseas, is attending to deep water. After being removed the wessel will probably come Mr. W. Bedell and Miss Ethel, third cates" of credulous folk who fondly imagine that millions (if is never less than millions) left by some real corresponding interesting relies of many kinds, and the inquiry now being held has revealed picturesque details as to some of these. But it has failed, so far, to reveal the existence of dorpromptly disgorged by the British government if only their title to them (which to them seems so clear) can be definitely established.

Note that the inquiry now being held has revealed picturesque details as to some of these. But it has failed, so savere strain upon the Clothing Committee and they are most anxious that some kind friends would send in clothing for boys and girls from the ages of two to fourteen any being held has revealed picturesque details as to some of these. But it has failed, so savere strain upon the Clothing Committee and they are most anxious that some kind friends would send in clothing for boys and girls from the ages of two to fourteen any being held has revealed picturesque details as to some of these. But it has failed, so far, to reveal the existence of dormant millions.

R. H. Picher, Ottawa, and O. Rolland, Montreal, members of the Cornwall canal during the past visiting her sister, Mrs. Adams, for a few wisels.

In this respect the evidence of F. W. Fane, one of the partners in Child's Bank (the "Tellson's in winter use. If it is not possible for of mapping all known outcroppings fleet arrived in Ogdensburg yester.

The Conservative meeting in Pic-

from will be published. Similar field Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Secor, Grimswork was undertaken on the route by, celebrated the 60th anniversary of the Ottawa-Prescott highway last of their wedding.

Mr. David Sprung of Belleville at-

year.— Brockville Recorder and GREAT OUTDOORS

Chance to go on Farms of

The love of the great outdoors is deeply rooted in many a city-bred Mrs. William Clinton, of Wellington.
On Tuesday, Sept. 30th, the mar-

gram for aiding the returned man. On this an act to loan money to the soldier for buying a farm and stocked reporters to the press and the appeal for the Rest Fund, telling deeply stirred by process of many A misfortune which has more than On Saturday night little Miss ing it. That over 25,000 have al. from a few weeks stay in Toronto. election of officers followed, which what it was used for, and how thousands of bigamous marriages once before this been the fate of tra- Catharine Wilson, daughter of Mr. ready acted on it is proof positive during the war-mariages in which velling artists has befallen a dog and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, James and that the men want to get back to

# **BUSINESS KEPT**

Wages Paid, Goods Bought, Goods Sold, Money Made, All by Loan

As a matter of plain common sense business, the Victory Loan,
1919 should be made a winner.

If deser's matter and husband recently returned from the Northwest.

Mrs. A. H. Foster and Mrs. ference held at Albert College in lawe need to yesterday visited the local schools Carl Davidson, montreal, landed at ers, talk loan to his employees, talk loan for Marriage Courts of and lectured to the students on fire the Ontario Hospital farm. in the loan to his partners, talk loan from

And he should act, because talk-

money to buy your goods. The Victory Loan is the personal

concern of every business man. String of Comfori

Choked Little Tot ly unsubstantial. This time the "millions" consist of a dormant bank balances and unclaimed securities, enough of which, it is claimed by engers, Stan-ing to her usual custom, the little Fractured Collar Bone and had got it caught in the wicker side of the cradle; then becoming sleepy, had fallen forward and tightened the string, which was around her neck. The little one was

MELVILLE

Farming operations are being carried on this fall under ideal weather Corn-cutting, buckwheat harvesting and tomato-picking have en conducted almost without in terruption by frost or rain, and now silo-filling and plowing for next year's crop calls for the farmer's The Donnelly wrecking fleet from immediate attention. The season, which began with so much discour-

CALLS MANY MEN

tended the dilition, in Wellington on Monday last, afterwards visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnear and other friends at Melville.

Wilmot Rishon of Rose Hall

Mr. Wilmot Bishop of Rose Hall had the misfortune to lose five of his fine herd of cattle. Their death was caused by over-feeding on Mr. Garratt Pettengill of Selkirk.

been suffering from severe injuries received in a recent motor accident,

Kinnear Bros. are building a com

Medical Inspector of Public Schools visited our school officially on Thurs

day afternoon in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge of on Sunday.

It doesn't matter what his line Mr. Albert Davern and Lancelot of business is, the business man should get out and push for all he is worth.

The doesn't matter what his line and barrier batter and barrier came down from Toronto for the Davern-Anderson wedding, and are spending a few weeks at their summer home here.

The moving pictures at Allisonnumber of our residents. Music Dr. and Mrs. Wright of Trenton

visited their daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) The church services at Hallowell circuit were conducted on Sunday by Mr. Learn of Toronto, who spoke loquently in favor of the temps

English Bergers -Paris Green-

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E. H. Lindner has been appointed

# The Senate Disposes of Treaty Amendments

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The first votes taken in the United | given. The covenant declares that States Senate on the peace treaty any member may withdraw, providsue. But they were recommended cut out the proviso. of the "ultras", and to keep the external aggression the existing polsions that are now at work.

tung transfer and to challenge the gress.

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had to do with amendments that are ed it has fulfilled its international not considered vial to the main is- obligations. The reservation would by the majority of the Foreign Rela- Another that reaches deep and

tions Committee not in the expecta- far has to do with Article X. of the tion that they would be adopted, covenant, which requires members but inorder to satisfy the demands of the League to preserve as against committee's record straight. The itical independance of all member next roll call or two, when taken, nations of the League. This, as the will disclose the situation as they Lodge report insists, goes to the marwill involve questions which the op- row of the issue between supporters ponents of the treaty consider more and opponents. The reservations vital. The votes already recorded to this Article make clear that the were on amendments that would United States declines to assume any take the United States out of all par-obligation of the kind named and French Financial Swindler Had a ticipation in the reconstruction of especially states that 'it shall not Continental Europe through commis seek to coerce any nation, or take part in foreign controversies, or be-

proposed to Article X. were adopted sale of Mexican railroad bonds in tive new clubroom in the Oddfellows The woman Bonney was the dau-Even then the leaders of the op- the heart would be cut from the cov- 1910. position do not expect a majority to amend the treaty.

The real issue will arise over res
The heart would be cut from the covtime, who had disowned her by reason of a marriage to a carolina planter, who had disowned her by reason of a marriage to a sailor. Even at that time Anne land system of the amendments it is held to be wondered at, considering the land a predilection for man's attire land. ervations and in what manner they that without the reservations the huge amount of money involved, being practically all veterans of the inasmuch as at the hour of her elop-League of Nations would supersede Never in the course of French finan- Great War.

town is now like Montdidier, a wind. to bestow the Legion of Honor upon blue smoke unfurling gently in the heydney his two offices gave employits arms for valiant behaviour in the breeze. Is it a house. No, not a ment to 700 clerks, war of 1870. This was both a re- place with a fire, with living beings In 1906, everything was going on the members at cost of the materials

ward and an omen. A few weeks around it-a home. later the town was crumbling under We made for it, and I stopped in wanted was the Ribbon of the Order Never does Mrs. Hill permit the German shells. Twice it fought wonder in front of a dainty little of the Legion of Honor to enhance of the woman for whom the club is heroically, and fell under the heavy garden with beans and green peas his prestige. An application was trample of the invader. "Urbs nes- in straight rows, freshly watered, drawn up by some friends of his. named. In a conspicious place hangs trample of the invader. "Urbs nes- in straight rows, freshly watered, drawn up by some friends of his. The white banner bearing in red the the situation with Mr. Griffith, heard "Peronne, la Pucelle," kept its hon-nasturtium, and even a small goose-tical personage; but he got the rib-device, "Remember Nurse Cavell,"

lieve in its death. Seven hundred place, a wooden table, a few wicker Then Rochette launched the Nerva of them have come back and tena- chairs, flowers and reeds in shells, mines, in Spain, with a capital of plain view of everyone is the photociously insist on reviving it, who photographs on the wall. The big- \$4,000,000, but the result was also graph of the martyred nurse. camp in the ruins of their homes, gest shows a young soldier, a bold a disappointment to him, es this have no social, intellectual or po-| French face. It is veiled with black | venture did not meet with anything litical cares, nothing but what im- crepe.

morning to night, struggling against "Yes." she answered. "It is my that was claimed for it. mingled stone, brick, plaster, and boy. He was killed at the Eparges It is alleged that M. Rochette wood; against the stifling dust, and while we had the Boches here. At spent a very large sum monthly in still more against both a lack of or- the very time they had arrested his "hush money." It is stated that the ganization and a luxury of useless father, tried him, condemned him to money so paid amounted on an death.

the villages. Leaving the pilgrim- to kill me," said the husband, an old fluential protectors are said to have age train. I took a motor car and peasant. "You see, I was the mayor been in the receipt of weekly allowtravelled about the Somme battle of this place. I was not going to let ances of \$250, \$309 and \$400 and fields. For some time after Peronne them take more than I could help; from the Credit Miner, and it is althe countryside looks alittle like les bandits! They had their revenge leged that but for their protection life, or at least like war. There are camps here and there they have left us something. Will long before he was actually taken

pacing sentries, heavy motor lorries you come and see it:

Carrying rusty guns and Nisson huts 
Across the barbed wire and shell 
Although at first his liabilities 
Kingston, Oct., 11.—Three boys, all between twelve and thirteen years carrying rusty guns and Nisson huts Across the parped wire and shell and their round, camouflaged backs holes we got to a huge circular were placed at \$20,000,000 it was of age, were taken to the "lock-up" crouching in the grass.

But little by little all these disappear, and the white, rugged, dusty

duarry, agaist which leaned a gigan-later found that twice that sum at noon on Tuesday.

The whole "affaire" was made the

the rest into the air. they had been made to produce, alone dolumned to produce to prod

of getting rid of them.

sively. "As to the lime inside here," "It is a house of cards," he declared he added after a silence, "has been "having no foundation but the cremost useful to us for rebuilding and dulity of the public". white-washing."

He answered simply: "Why not? We need the lime badly, and the ash es don't hurt."

# L'Affaire Rochette

Remarkable Career.

(Andre Voillis in the Continental Edi gic epitaphs written on some of tion of the London Mail.

There was a continuous stream of promotions of companies of all kinds

Perenne, where the pilgrimage pass without notice the grave of There were issued to the public in train to the devasted regions stops what was only a few years ago a turn the stock of collieries, copper, after Montdidler, was once a beaut church. Some had 2,000 inhabitants silver and gold mines. South Ameriful little city, with a long past of and more. Shortly after the two women met the great war as a background, and strife and glory, with Gothic steeples Nothing remains of them—not concerns, banks, fisheries, gas-man-such and strife and glory, with Gothic steeples of true neighborliness. South American and Mexican land and railway home to at the end of his day's toil. Such cases of true neighborliness.

own is now like Montdidier, a wind.

Subsidiary company, the Banque at their disposal. On these evenings hapeless, nameless chaos.

Suddenly my heart leapt at an Franco-Espagnol, and started a the women do plain sewing for In July, 1914, M. Poincare came unexpected sight; a flimsy ribbon of daily financial newspaper. In his themselves or for the general chest, fought more than one duel. She died

swimmingly, and all that Rochette The club fee is 25c a month. berry bush with ripening berries. bon of a minor order instead, and carried by the club in that historic or, but died in the attempt.

Yet its inhabitants refuse to be- Inside the hut there are a fire- the disappointment was intense. Women's Day procession of 1917, and on a Union Jack draped table in

pelled and spurred on primitive "SPLENDID ASHES." pated. The "Buisson Hella," antribes; food, drink, a roof to keep I looked at the mother, a tall, other of his undertakings, was a systhe rain out of their soup and bed. middle-aged, woman, with pathetic tem for giving a wonderfully clear Their remaining time and energy eyes in a worn, pale face, who had light by incandescent gas at very are given up to clearing out, from welcomed us with quiet dignity. small expense, but it did nothing

average to between \$10,000 and After the towns I wanted to see "Bah! They would not have dared \$15,000 per month. Some of his inthe second time they came back, but Rochette would have been arrested

inside! Thousands of bodies were upon the investing public by means account. He had given each of his burnt there. A quick and clean way of extraordinary advertisement. companions a \$10 bill, and they were of getting rid of them.

Seven companies were thus floated evidently out to have a good time.

He walked quickly to the kiln in the course of three years, he When the mother learned of the

opened the grate, and taking a hand-said, had brought Rochette more matter, she asked that the boys be ful of white soft ashes, he let them than \$15,000,000, and by a system locked up. They were caught in the flow through his fingers, then blew of inflating the prices of their shares nick of time, as they had only spent they had been made to produce, al- one dollar up till the time of their

WOMEN PIRATES.

### Strange Careers of Anne Bonne i gasped: "What? with the ashes Found! Real Neighbors and Mary Read. At Edith Cavell Club

Toronto Women Who Work, Yet Find Time For Real Community Service.

skilled. Garments made are sold to time restored to her family.

Mrs. Hill hopes one day to have branches named in honor of other cutters small cement cottages were greatest patriotism and love of counlike the support that he had antici- noble British women—Bodicea, Flor ence Nightingale, Grace Darling and each, each with its garden and its story should be told. others of fame.

Besides their work for each other buy his home by instalments. Dwell- Griffith was formally commissioned pital, and for many a weary month groups in which families naturally French Governments and their arthe boys "over there."

It is no mere lip service that is rendered by Mrs. Hill's little band, independent ownership. In some the hand and said, cordially: but practical community service of cases the colonies are co-operative; "You will do this to aid humanity the very finest kind.

DREW MOTHER'S MONEY OUT OF LOCAL BANK.

The Youngsters and Two Com Set Out for a Big Time.

them into the lime fire. The flames got into difficulties another was admitted that he had secured \$47.50 C. VID LLOYD GEORGE, PRIME the official endorsement, aid and apsprang up to the sky, and what a roar floated to support it, and was thrust from a lecal bank, on his mother's MINISTER OF ENGLAND, SHAK- proval of the British Prime Minis-

Women have succeeded in passing hemselves off as men not infrequent ly, but, so far as known, there have

been two women pirates.-Anne Bonney and Mary Read, who were captured something over a century ago in the Caribbean Sea, "We couldn't de better than bick charged with "having piratical inten up the thread where Edith Cavell tions." It is not known at the time dropped it." So said the big-hearted that they were not men, and accord-Henri Rochette, banker and pro- president of the Edith Cavell Wo- ingly they were sentenced to meet When the time comes an issue come a mandatory under the treaty moter has been sentenced to two men's Club, in explaining the aims death in manner generally meted direct will be taken over the Shan- without the express action of Con- years' imprisonment and a fine of of that young and enthusiastic or- out to gentlemen of their profession,

Hall, Bathurst street, for the first ghter of a Carolina planter, who had ment she employed it for the purcial history has there been such an Mrs. Hill was the prime mover in pose of evading her angry parent. of his great task. Eating and sleep-If the Lodge majority in the For-eign Relations Committee can pre-Other reservations are proposed by carractions are proposed by carractions of the little club, and committee can prevail, the proposed reservations will the Lodge committee, to which, on be made a part of the treaty. An el-principle, there has been no objection nearly two years ago. Now that be made a part of the treaty. An el- principle, there has been no objection to make it very clear that and a barber's assistant. He seems the bright new clubroom, so center that and a barber's assistant. He seems the bright new clubroom, so center that and a barber's assistant.

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The dispute is over how these resulting of money and the other nations went to Paris where he took lessons and the other nations of the paris where he took lessons the latter has been organized. one day boarded by several strangers tling for freedom—would bring the Regarding reservations to be Shall they be part of the treaty became a junior clerk in a great is accomplished anywhere than that the name of Mary Read. It followed Busy as this man is, with demands Regarding reservations to be Shall they be part of the treaty became fast friends, upon every second of his time; with made outside of the treaty proper a proper of shall they be contained in reduct bank, which he left to enter have legal question has been raised under a separate resolution? President a company promoter's office. On his ing an abundance of this world's though at first each was ignorant of Admiráls, Generals, Ambassadors, rulings of the United States Supreme Wilson accepts the interpretations, employer's failure Rochette circu-Court such reservations as might be provided they come separately, if larized the creditors, offering to take gle to make ends meet.

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French Build Homes of stores of financial wizard. Companies cared for was the little one that at the brief communique, names for sprang up at his bidding as though the Exhibition Baby Show it was too in turn a sailor, a soldier and in the selves? If you did not read the transless of the selves? If you did not read the transless of the selves of the s

strife and glory, with Gothic steeples and sturdy, round Norman tower, one of these stones which for centle factories, colonial concerns, and where two French kings had been imprisoned, rising proudly over mist-crowned marshes and moors. The even the dust cloud that rises in the ness become that he formed a sturdy, round Norman tower, one of these stones which for centle factories, colonial concerns, and could be quoted again and again.

Every two weeks Mrs. Hill has the members at her own home for the courage the evinced in their near Los Angeles, Mr. Griffing the concerns, and months before, in his bungalow members at her own home for the evening, and her sewing machine is

ESTINE.

A glimpse of Palestine in progress from past to future is afforded by

opportunity for the homekeeper to When all was agreed upon, and Mr. a single large farm is run by several The idea back of your splendid story families who share its profits, and is a message to civilization that its at the same time pay wages to addi- fight will not be in vain. Let me be

some development. But little by little all these disappear, and the white, rugged, dusty road rushes into ghastly wilderness, into an uncultivated, shaggy, desolate landscape.

The GRAVES OF VILLAGES.

At each turning or cross-road can be read on big wooden boards, written in English, in French and in English, in French and in every night to the top of the two forms. At soon as one of the world are now fighting in the edge. The police hat sum to the twice that sum to the little two distributed and in the edge. The police hat sum the little by little all these disappears, and the white, rugged, dusty road rushes into ghastly wilderness, into an uncultivated, shaggy, desolate landscape.

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The police had a call to the outer state that the

ES HANDS WITH DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

the British Government.

fence of civilization.

Upon the shoulders of Lloyd had been accomplished. George rested the mighty burden of This then, in peaceful villages directing the destinies of five million far from the turmoil of war, amid men in the British army, of exercis- rustic surroundings of such great ing supreme control over the great beauty that they resembled Corot English navy which is the bulwark landscapes, Mr. Griffith and his asof that kingdom and which is the sociates took these wonderful scenes outpost of the defences of the United which show the beginning of the States against aggression by sea.

vid Lloyd George rose from the There the sweetest of all love comparative obscurity of humble stories was enacted by the beautiful birth, to be called by his nation to and charming Gish sisters, Lillian the exalted position he now holds; and Dorothy, with their mother para leader of statesmen, entrusted by ticipating in most of the scenes; the King with supreme power, the with Robert Harron, leading man, House of Commons voting support George Fawcett, and other players,

Eighteen hours a day is the normal time he placed at the disposal Griffith's latest and greatest achieveing are but subordinate matters to his tremendous energy.

anxious for peace, would let the the Monroe Doctrine is our affair, to have been able to raise all the trally located, has been secured for treaty go through as it stands, and not Europe's; to make certain that have the Senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a senate adopt a set of reso the United States has sole jurisdiched by the senate adopt a have the Senate adopt a set of reso- the United States has sole jurisdic- ne took in hand. He began like a messenger boy at a railway re- record of this little band of hard- Now, curious as if may seem, the of civilization in order that the Alvices, his mighty brain, to the cause

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which he had planned to stage with

Lord Beaverbrook, a prominent member of the British nobility, wel-SETTLING ON THE LAND IN PAL. comed the idea with such enthusiasm that he arranged the meeting with Lloyd eGorge.

For more than one hour, the Britan account of the little colony of ish Prime Minister held up the cogsouthern Arabia, who began to aswood-cutting in the neighborhood of ilized world, to bring courage and the forests of some 100,000 trees comfort to the hearts of the Allies, that had been planted in the district to show the world the evils and the of Judea. The forests are part of wretchedness of a population under Palestine; and to house the wood- German control, and to arouse the built at a cost of about 1,000 francs try in every land where the great

the members of the Edith Cavell ings now stand which house 130 or by the British Government to visit Club find time to take a ray of cheer 140 families, and the colony of wood- the battlefields of France, when the now and then to the soldiers in hosdid their knitting needles click for strongly attached to the soil have mies had been placed at his disposal been settled in Palestine, cultivating to aid him in his great work, David small farms, and progressing toward Lloyd George took Mr. Griffith by

> tional laborers. The experiments are the first to predict that when you still too young to be at all conclu- have completed your labors, you will sive, but they are succeeding in their have produced a masterpiece which small way, and they are very likely will carry a message around the the beginning of a wide and whole world—a story which will inspire every heart with patriotism, with A Complete Line love of country, with the great The Real Liver Pill-A torpid cause for which the civilized nations

ter, the British Government and with full authority to call upon any officers of the forces on land or sea And Wishes Him God-Speed on His to aid him in his cherished work.

Journey to Produce "Hearts of Back of the battle lines in Flanthe World" Upon the Battlefields ders, through stricken villages in of France Under the Auspices of the ruined section of France, following the British army, risking life a hundred times to get close enough The greatest statesman of England to the firing line to get effective matoday is David Lloyd George, Prime terial, Mr. Griffith, his camera men, Minister and Premier of the War and his intrepid company of players Cabinett which directed the partici- moved and acted for the camera. pation of Great Britain in the cam- within sound of the big guns, near paign against autocracy and in de- bursting shells, until at last Mr. Griffith gave the signal that the task

great love story depicted in "Hearts Essentially a self-made man, Da- of the World."

peaceful and beautiful episodes which form the first part of Mr. ment. "Hearts of the World."

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Blanked Hamilton in Closing Game For Provin- pitcher, who threw to second, every- Hamilton 3 off Goyer. cial Honors—Five Thousand People Witnessed Yesterdoy's Game.

The O.A.B.A. silverware spend the next year in this city. The first championship in amateur sport that has come Believille's way running five men across the plate. league honors. In spite of untoward fanned. weather conditions, the biggest attendance that ever graced a sport-the sixth. Belleville got the bases second. Goyer out, Tufford to Mcing event in Belleville met on the full and Kelleher was given a base Queen.—Two runs, two hits, one erthousand people witnessed the vic- Mills later scored. tory. Peterborough, Port Hope and

grounds are none too good, but they Goyer, shoulder high. had been improved for the occasion by the importation of soil. Still Jupiter Pluvius came along successful season in the Eastern On- ford struck out.—No runs, no hits, with a heavy rain on Thursday tario League, the championship of no errors. afternoon and Friday morning early which was tied between Peterand the infield was extremely borough and Belleville, and was muddy in consequence. However, it finally won by the Bay of Quinte was as good as could be expected boys, they met the Oslers, chamfor the lateness of the season. The pions of Toronto here. Oslers sprung sticky mud made running difficult a defeat on the home boys in the as it was almost impossible for first innings. In Toronto the tables. players to get off to a start and a were turned and in Peterborough number were caught flat footed at the play off the G.T.R. defeated between bases, unable to retrace the Queen City playground players their steps. Remarkably few errors by 2 to 1. A week ago today in occurred, the visitors making three Hamilton, Believille again tri- Believille G.T.R. and Belleville escaping without a umphed over the Harvesters. flaw. Nobody succeeded in making Belleville's superiority over the Ross, c f a home run under the conditions, Western league champions was mani Smith, 2 b

Goyer was in his, fine pitching field and field were likewise. In Gerow, 1 b form, but did not exert himself too batting. Belleville had it over the Kelleher, 3 b much. He made ten strike-outs, visitors. Hamilton has been handi- Whelen, r f while his opponent, secured only capped by losing its regular battery. Symons, 1 f ... 3 0 1 0 0 one. Goyer threw a variety of balls. The Harvester pitcher was given ex- Goyer, p ..... 3 0 0 1 3 Mills was behind the bat with all cellent support by his men. and had the entire field under his ronto forecast Belleville G.T.R. as

sticking ability, driving out a triple to left. His work in the infield was

The Harvesters had one chance Belleville-Weir singled to right. The gate totalled \$908.00. The triumph of the Belleville team to score, It was in the fifth innings. Mills up. Weir steals second the supreme One man was out and then the walks. Gerow singles. Weir and Mr. Young Was season and resistant and the walks and Mr. Young Was work of the entire season and visitors got three men on bases. In Gerow advance. Kelleher walks and during which time they have been waiting for a hit, Sullivan was es, pitcher errs and second to first. over anxiety to score instead of Weir walks home. Whalen sacrificplaying against champions and for caught stealing home. The next man Mills runs home. Symons bunts,

on balls, allowing Weir to walk, ror.

present to see the Eastern cham- movements of the G.T.R. boys and pions become the provincial cham-deserve credit for their coaching.

match and were given full credit by the 15th band, which had been play- Smith flew to Dean. Weir flew to the crowd for their good work in ing on the grounds, marched around Tufford.—No runs, no hits, no erfielding the ball under the least the diamond. At the head of the rors. satisfactory conditions. Belleville procession was carried Freddie

If ever any team deserved to win, it has been Belleville. After a most

although prizes were offered for fested in almost every line. The Weir, s s local battery was supreme. The in- Mills, c ..... 4 2 1 13 3

many a runner at first.

Belleville added to its score in Moshier. Goyer up. Symons stole

Lindsay had their representatives Simonds had fine control over the

The large crowd was very demon- no errors. Hamilton boys played a gamey strative. When the game was over,

his old-time skill. He played steady Months ago O.A.B.A. men in To- Hamilton control. Kelleher again proved his the champions of Ontario in Precious (rf) cf 4.

The play, by innings, follows:

First Innings

Harvesters-Precious flew to Kelcher. Dean out, Goyer to Gerow. Jurry out, Weir to Gerow.-No runs o hits, no errors.

Belleville-Ross singled between first and second. Smith bunted and Ross went to second. Weir gets irst, but Ross forced out on third. pitcher to third. Gurry in centre field sprained his ankle in a hole and delayed the game. Triller now plays right field and Precious centre held. Mills doubled to centre, Smith SILK BLOUSES, regular price \$4cored, and Weir ran to third. Gerow flew up to Sullivan. Kelleher trip led, as left field slipped. Weir and Mills scored. Whelan flew up to first.—Three runs, 4 hits, no errors. REMNANTS of Dress Goods, Linens,

Second Innings Harvesters-McQueen fans. Sulvan lined to Goyer, out on first. Dolman fans .- No runs, no hits, no

Belleville-Symons out, Tufford to McQueen. Goyer out, Sullivan to McQueen. Ross lined to second, who erred, giving batter first. Smith lew up to Dolman.-No runs, no hits

Third Innings

Harvesters-Morris out, Weir to Gerow. Moshier singled between short and third .Tufford to Weir. got first, but Moshier forced out on second. Precious up. Tufford caught off first, Mills to Gerow .-No runs, one hit, no errors.

Belleville-Weir first on Dolman's row flew to Sullivan.—No runs, no ed his ankle. hits, one error

Fourth Innings

Harvesters-Precious fans. Dean ditto. Triller fans.—No runs, no hits

Belleville Kelleher out, Tufford o McQueen. Whalen out, Tufford to McQueen. Symons walks. Goyer up. Symons out stealing second, Moshier to Sullivan .- No runs, no

Fifth Innings

Harvesters - McQueen bunted ut, Mills to Gerow, Sullivan made single past third. Dolman hit to body safe. Morris struck by pitcher. Sullivan out stealing home. Moshier fans.—No runs, one hit, no errors

Belleville Goyer walks. Ross Triller.-No runs, no hits, no errors. at the City Hall.

Gerow out at the plate, Tufford to

Seventh Innings

Harvesters-McQueen struck out Sullivan out, Kelleher to Gerow. Dol man flew to Weir.—No runs, no hits

Eighth Innings

Harvesters-Morris out, Kelleher

Belleville-Mills out, Dean to Mc Queen. Gerow flew to Triller. Kelleher flew to Dean.—No runs, no hits

Ninth Innings

Harvesters-Precious flew to Ross. Dean fanned. Triller walked. Mc-Queen flew to Mills.—No runs, no

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McQueen, 1 b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Sullivan, 2 b	3	0	1	5	2	-1
Dolman, 3 b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Morris, 1 f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moshier, c	3	0	1	2	3	0
Tufford, p	3	0	1	1	6	1
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Hamilton Harvesters

Three-base hit-Kelleher. Two-base hit-Mills. Singles-Ross, Smith, Weir, Ge row, Moshier, Sullivan, Tufford,

Sacrifice hit-Whelan. Basses on balls-Symons, Goyer, Mills, Kelleher, Precious, Triller. Hit by ball-Morris.

Stolen bases-Weir, Symons Hits Belleville 7 off Tufford; Umpire-L. Burke, Hamilton, be hind bat; J. Solman in the field.

NOTES. Last evening the Belleville fans, and Goyer out stealing second. Hamilton players were the guests of Moshier to Sullivan. Smith flew to Mr. Drummond, at the boxing bout return game will be played in Picton

Among the spectators at the game yesterday was Mr. Allan Meagher Harvesters-Tufford singled to Belleville's young star player, grounds.

# **Honorably Discharged**

On Saturday last Mr. E. M. Young barrister, was charged before the County Judges Criminal Court, at Picton with having signed the name of one Richard Trimble to a dispute or defence as garnishee in a Division Court proceeding in which .Carter Bros. were Primary Creditors and H. ying that the Garnishee owed the dence disclosed that Fairbanks and another man whom Mr. Young did that the money belonged to and was a sharp rebuke from the judge. owing to one, Marshall, and asked and signed it, "Richard Trimble" without adding per E. M. Young, Attorney, and had it filed by a clerk in his office in the Division Court, but without any intent to deceive anyone and believing that the man who was in his office with Fairbanks, was Trimble, whom he did following the discovery of the body not know either, and who he believ- \$760 in \$20 bills similar to those ed had given him the instructions which the dead man had in his posed had given him the instructions to put in the defence and His Honor Judge McLean so found after all the police say they found blood on the evidence had been put in entire-ly exonerating Mr. Young from any intentional wrong doing and that o intentional wrong doing and that the act was simply the result of carelessness in a small matter in ont signing his own name as Attor-E business.

that all the evidence given in the Manney Ma case led to the conclusion he had formed and enabled him to dismiss the charge and acquit Mr. Young. Mr. Hubbs, Crown Attorney, argued the case against Mr. Young but His Honor did not call upon Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., to say anything on behalf of his client.-Picton Gaz-

# Play Games At Napanee

LEGIATE TEAMS MEET Picton Girls Won the Basketball Games and Napanee Were Victors at Football

Napanee, Oct. 9-The annual foot ball and basketball games between Napanee Collegiate and Picton Col-Underwear, Gloves, Sox, Mitts, legiate Institutes were played in Napance on Saturday afternoon, and resulted in Napanee being victorious

in football and Picton in basketball. The girls' basketball games, both junior and senior were played on. the school campus and Picton won them both by large scores. The Picton girls had better combination and Napanee could not "bust it up," and as a result Picton were able to score almost when they wanted to. The scores were 15-4 and 17-6 in favor of Picton.

The boys' football matches were played in the Napanee Driving Park In the junior game, the Napanee team, although outweighed, were bad throw to first. Mills up. Weir Triller took place of Precious in right lities they had they took advantage out stealing second, Moshier to Sul- field in first innings while Precious of them. The lone tally was scored livan. Mills flew up to Triller. Ge- replaced in centre Gurry who sprain- by Ball, Napanee winning the junior game by 1-0,

The senior game was called at 3 p.m. and a large crowd of rooters were on hand to cheer the boys along. The seniors were evenly matched, but the blue and yellow were a little the faster and broke away for good runs. Napanee scored the first goal as the result of a penalty kick. Babcock, the Napanee captain, made a heady play on the kick and completely fooled the Picton goaler. In the second half Picton had a grand chance to even up the score, a penalty in the Napanee goal Judson saved a sure goal by a grand stop and cleared the ball away from the danger zone. Napanee made the game safe when Daly scored on a pretty pass from Perry, the diminu-Itive right wing player. Perry played a most useful game and with Gleeson made a strong right wing. Daly

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# **Hamilton Couple** Are Charged With a Brutal Murder

Accused Man and Wife Appea

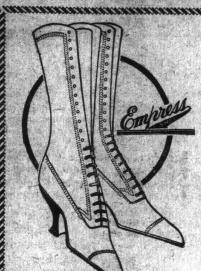
Quite Indifferent in Court. Hamilton, Oct. 10 .- Paul and Annie Kowalski, husband and wife, were placed on trial at the assizes, Fairbanks was Primary debtor den- presided over by Mr. Justice Suther land, here charged with the murder Primary debtor anything. The evi- of Ignace Tremluk last February. The prisoners appeared absolutely indifferent, chatted pleasantly benot know, came into Mr. Young's of tween themselves, and when told by fice together on a Saturday when he the judge that they had the right to was very busy and instructed Mr. challenge the jurors, replied lightly Young that Trimble, the Garnishee that they were willing to be tried by did not owe Fairbanks anything, but any kind of a jury. This brought

Crown Attorney Agar outlined the Mr. Young to put in a defence to case of the prosecution. Tremluk that effect. Mr. Young hurriedly had been drinking with the prisonwrote the document complained of ers the night before the tragedy. He left a party with them to visit their house. Later his horribly-mutilated body was found 70 feet from the Kowalski home. The police will seek to show the

Kowalskis were in destitute circumstances before the crime, and that

3 0 1 0 0 0 ney under Trimble's name owing to
3 0 1 3 0 the fact of its unimportance and Mr
3 5 7 27 12 0 Young's desire to get rid of it and give his attention to more important asthmatic affliction a thing of the business.

His Honor expressed his pleasure



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Kingston, Oct. 10.—The school children will take a prominent part ded to the Prince of Wales on the

> Arrangements are being made for them to sing at the Cricket Field. The children will sing three songs, God Bless the Prince of Wales' "Rule Britannia," and "O Canada." Lieut.-Col. James Galloway has the the Town, and in the second case training of the children in hand and to the Department at Toronto. is making great progress. It is ex- Lindsay Warder. ected that three thousand children

will take part in the singing. On Monday night, meetings were matters were advanced another stage away from the daily sessions.

# **Was Fined** \$400 and Costs

Young Man Was Also Fined \$200

and costs for having liquor in his occasion of his visit to Kingston on dwelling, appeared before Magistrate Bradford for the second time yesterday afternoon, charged with selling liquor. The case was proven and the young fellow fined \$400

and costs.

A high school girl at Martin's On Monday night, meetings were held of both the music and dinner tendance at school in her life, refuscommittees in connection with the ed to allow a broken jaw, the result visit of the Prince of Wales, when of an auto accident, to keep her

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### THE BIG ISSUE

Aside form the referendum on prohibition, which is not, strictly speaking, a matter of party politics, the big issue in the present election campaign is agriculture. There are likely to be sixty-five or more United Farmer candidates in the field for the general election on October 20. The headquarters of that organization at Toronto confidently predict that the U. F. will carry at least 40 seats. We do not dispute that optimistic prophecy. In the present state of unrest and ardent dissatisfaction, anything is likely to happen.

The government views this movement with dismay and consternation. Government orators and the government press have been severely critical of the U. F. O. movement and seem to regard it as a piece of gross presumption as well as of base ingratitude.

The government is represented by Hon. George Henry and others of its spokesmen as having done everything possible for agriculture, with nothing left for the U. F. or anybody else to do. They point to the fact that a majority of the farmers now own Ford cars and do not see why the happy ruralist should not stands sponsor in West Hastings is one of in
Was that which was taken away ever any commercial bankruptcy. and with the paternal measures taken by the tense interest to the workingman. It is a

though he can move about more rapidly than that would unduly disturb industry and thereby before with his luxurious Ford.

The government's paternalism and lastword agricultural policy has failed absolutely to reach the heart of the trouble. During the fourteen years the government has been in ing the eight-hour day for all industrial occupower the farms of Ontario have lost nearly pations as applied to both men and women. power the farms of Ontario have lost nearly 150,000 of their population. Notwithstanding all the alleged prosperity and profiteering of the farmers there is no mad rush from the cities to take the place of that 150,000 people who have made their pile and abandoned the supplied to both men and women.

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Col. O'Flynn can be trusted to advocate the special inspector heard of Commerce in reducing the cost of bacon to the consumed, and the consequent protest of the packing cal investigation. But nothing has service as alderman he was continually on the alert to discover opportunities to serve the interests of the workingmen. Labor could not made public.

To the insane. If is several weeks since a provincial inspector heard of Commerce in reducing the cost of bacon to the consumed, and the consequent protest of the packing cal investigation. But nothing has been done and a member of the Government (the provincial secretary) are gone from the continue? Why could this not continue? Why could not parliation of these good days can be trusted to advocate the question: Why could not parliation of the spector admitted warranted a judical investigation. But nothing has been done and a member of the production of hogs, it is well to look at some facts that have been made public. of the people that come from the farm are than Col. O'Flynn. growing scarcer and dearer and the cost of living in the cities is becoming intolerable.

regard to rural discontent and rural depopula-tion are made right. He is of the opinion that some of the same laws that made Kansas a great, prosperous, contented agricultural state might profitably be applied here.

citizens.

The Peace Conference at Paris declared in favor of a universal eight-hour day but the board show that he hog was sold

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O'Flynn are solidly behind the Liberal plat- dent in Ketcheson ward and elsewhere have blame the farmer for profiteering.

to provide long term money at a low rate of interest.

The development of co-operative effort luxurious meals. in buying and selling.

and improvements to assist settlers.

The acquiring by the Government farms in older Ontario for the purpose settling returned soldiers, with proper sistance.

With regard to the failure of the government to give adequate recognition to the greatest of Canadian industries, The Brockville Recorder and Times, an independent newspaper, has this to say in a recent issue:

that the matter of agriculture is a most important subject, and one needing the greatstriking contrast from the days Hon. John Dryden to the period under the Whitney and Hearst Governments. The former had iniUnless all these questions can be answered. The loophole that was provided by free important the latter.

The O. T. A. does not discriminate in anyone's favor as many peopple wrongly assume.

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### THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

sound, practical policy and does not incline to But the agriculturist is not satisfied even extreme radicalism or advocate any feature defeat its own purpose.

Col. O'Flynn not only believes in a minimum wage such as will provide a reasonable living to all wage-earners but also in a law fixing the eight-hour day for all industrial occu-

happy and prosperous surroundings of the be more capably represented nor have a more farm. In the meantime the food and clothing eloquent and earnest advocate of its rights the Ontario Swine Breeders' Association of the contario Swine Breeders' Association of the contario Swine Breeders' Association and the contarion of the con

The eight-hour day is no longer an experition. And members of the least of that any further reduction in the free from scandal should be warned have prohibition during the war.

Now we must vote There is no R. C. Cole, Christian Roth and David The eight-hour day is no tonger an expert that any further reduction in the ment. It has been fully tried out in the local price of hogs would be disastrous that they may not be as free as they Now we must vote. There is no suppose from the odium of the forother way at present. Will we vote "We have done all we can. There is no-thing more to do." is the none too reassuring tremely satisfactory both to employer and em-tremely satisfactory both to employer and em-There are others, however, who think that something further can be done. Among these latter is Mr. Nelson Parliament. He believes there are lots of things that require to be done before the very unsatisfactory conditions in reading or other means of self-improvement. ing the percentage of each. Turning to the stockyards reports we find

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Hearst government shies away form it and 85 cents a pound, the average between the statement appears to get liquor except on a doctor's sold in bottles, or from a counter next Tuesday night at the police certificate. We would just like to glittering with crystal, a trap and court.

The remains were last evening

ing to force upon the attention of the government, from his seat in the legislature for the past five years.

Both Mr. Parliament and Col. E. D.

Temperance Act that we have sometimes and what it expects the board to find the past five years.

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form which may be briefly summarised as follows:

A system of mirel gradite to be established. The properties of drought.

The properties is the one who stands for the properties of between the farmer and the consuming public and extracts 100 per cent. profit. This is a condition of affairs that the board must remedy.

As this idea of unfairness and injustice on the part of the O.T.A. is very widely held and That agricultural schools with de will influence many votes, it is worth while to monstration farms be established to continue examine the subject and endeavor to ascer-

a view to cheapening the cost of production plies may not be as extensive and as widely "Members of the Hearst Governas well as that of distribution."

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of men, brewers, distillers and the members of tion or opportunity in life? Did it give his day, Sept. 30th, when their only as- the Personal Liberty League, who rendered no wife decent clothing? Did it pay the bills at daughter, Miss Isabel, became the by prohibition.

Many homes of working people are now These are all questions pertinent and mediate relatives and friends. The ruddy, rotund man behind the bar.

have been neglected by the Ontario Government. The needs of the farmers have not been looked after in a proper spirit. Under Liberal administration agriculture in Ontario flourished. Of late years agriculture, like education, was left in the hands of men without the necessary vision. There was a sit has begten millions of other noor tion. The Act goes as far towards prohibition as it on a western motor trip to Toronto, and manufacture are within the power of the province to do. Importation agriculture is within the power of the province to do. Importation and manufacture are within the jurisdiction of the Dominion. Restrictions after the power of the province to do. Importation and manufacture are within the jurisdiction of the Dominion. Restrictions after the ground of the province to do. Importation and manufacture are within the jurisdiction of the Dominion. Restrictions after the ground of the g without the necessary vision. There was a same as it has beaten millions of other poor tion.

leading Conservatives criticized the adminpitied than the poorest day laborer that by permissive legislation, if this province so

Young School Teacher Sent up for
Trial Yesterday istration of Hon. Mr. Duff and his successors scrapes our streets. If the answer is negative wills. They did so in no uncertain terms. On Octen then he has been storing up for himself the But if the alleged discrimination actually to the chance of remeans for his own undoing and his beautiful did exist, we should feel disposed to classify it to the CAS. traced a young work to the chance of the CAS. traced a young work to the chance of the chance of

case of the workingman who used to drink sev- stroyer and efficiency-wrecker and bestows it was brought to Belleville The labor policy as enunciated in Wed- eral glasses of liquor every day and was three upon the millionaire where it may carry on age and was teaching school at Ar-

good to him? Has he more headaches now? There is a species of injustice about it all. Did the daily drinks and occasional Saturday Financial assistance by way of loans at But the inequality of the distribution of wealth night souse make him any steadier at his a low rate of interest on the security of lands was not occasioned by the Temperance Act. | work? Did it tend to bring him promotion? On the contrary that process of handing Did it help him to pay for his home? Did it asover the money of the laboring men to hotel sist him to give his children a better educa-Anderson, Mountain View, was the essential service and gave no real value in rethe butchers and the grocers? Did it make bride of Lieut. William A. Davern, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert turn for the money, was checked and arrested his eye clearer, his hand steadier, his health Davern, of Consecon Lake, Rev. better or his judgment more reliable?

provided with comforts and luxuries such as fair and they ought honestly to be answered by rooms were artistically decorated with crimson dahlias, which gave a were unknown in other days when the pay- every man who assumes to think that the wealth of color to the scene. There is not getting away from the fact envelope was regularly turned over to the Temperance Act has taken from him some travelling suit of brown with hat to tremendous boon.

What about these goods in the million- But as a matter of fact the Ontario Tem- of beautiful pink roses. est attention on the part of those concerned aire's cellar? What useful purpose are they perance Act exercises no discrimination. It Handcock. The numerous and in the administration of affairs in this province. Of later years there has not been that hard stuff that he daily absorbs make him any on rich man, poor man, beggar man or thief. esteem in which the bride is held. the groom's gift to the bride being evidence of progress and safety for the development of agriculture that previously business? Does it cause him to be more more daily absorbs make min any on their man, began ma marked administration at Toronto. It is al, or charitable or more useful as a citizen? drunk in public places or have liquor in one's land to make his wife and children possession in a place other than one's home. Which Lieut, and Mrs. Davern left have been neglected by the Ontario Governant and neighbors respect him more? Does his The Act goes as far towards prohibition as it on a western motor trip to Toronto,

tiative and a progressive outlook; the latter ed honestly, squarely and decisively in the portations was closed by Dominion order-inlacked both of these essential qualities. Even affirmative, the millionaire is more to be council and may later be closed permanently

> wine-cabinet is of no more value than if he as discrimination in the poor man's favor. It man to Kaladar and arrested her on had stocked it with as many dollars' worth of takes from him what has no value whatever a charge of abandoning a child under the age of two years in a buildbut is the most potent source of harm. It re- ing at the C.P.H. depot at Bonar On the other hand let us consider the moves the great headache-producer, home-de-took the case in charge. The child

# EDITORS'

WHO IS THE PROFITEER?

**OPINIONS** 

OTHER

blame the farmer for profiteering.
The profiteer is the one who stands between the farmer and the consumble and extracts 100 per life, or how firm, there are facts that joil it very roughly. For inthe hour. When seeing a slave sale stance, while Toronto lost 2,059 for the first time, he said: "If ever that that that that that the chance I'll his that -Brockville Recorder and Times.

### BLAMABLE INACTION

monstration farms be established to continue examine the subject and endeavor to ascertic declare against the use of alcohological farms be established to continue examine the subject and endeavor to ascertic declare against the use of alcohological farms be established to continue examine the subject and endeavor to ascertic declare against the use of alcohological farms be established to continue examine the subject and endeavor to ascertic declare against the use of alcohological farms be established to continue examine the subject and endeavor to ascertic declare against the use of alcohological farms be established to continue examine the subject and endeavor to ascertic declare against the use of alcohological farms be even the New York Board of Health, forces that surround us? Who will say from our fand? The was born in Cheltenham, as he said, not a scandal could be charged against his administration. We have no doubt whatever in regard to the Hamilton Herald efficiently producer and consumer be encouraged with a view to cheapening the cost of production of rural and urban boys and the tide of evil and wipe out this terrible thing from our fand? Who will say, "Thus far shalt thou the charged against his administration. There are scandals and scandals as the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficiently points out in the following article: "Monwhers of the Hamilton Herald efficie Efficient leadership and effective adamatter of common knowledge that there ministration by a Minister whose practical are some well assorted stores in various parts experience enables him to give leadership in agricultureal matters.

Well, what if there are? The millionaires the credit to being honest men. Well, they are entitled to all the credit they can derive from the fact. But something more than or dinary honesty is required of men at the days of the great war, that alloo have in their homes finer brands of cingary by a non-partizan commission of practical men into the conditions of agriculture on the wall, grand planos instead of fordlets, maids and rural life in Ontario.

Instead of hired girls, lavish wardrobes and laving real to be done.

The Relief from Astima. That is to say, the did to think during the credit they can derive from the factor they can derive from the days of the great war, that at the head of public affairs. Not the days of the great war, that the days of the great war, that the days of the great war, that the d

case of the inaction of the Govern-ment in the matter of the investiga-the peace which we now enjoy. Bettion demanded by the G.W.V.A. into conditions at the Hamilton asylum tor the insane. It is several weeks since a provincial inspector heard the question. Why ask ourselves intention of proceeding any further with the old Drunken Act, Scott

ous inaction as well as scandalous only to suffer defeat, when lo, it was

pecially is it a specific for "flu." works slowly sometimes, though bright. At the O.S.D. he was enblame of her daughter's death at boys and girls as something that ceased substantiated his father's 

cases of "flu", Montreal lost 3,341, I have the chance I'll hit that cases of "flu". Montreal lost 3,341, which was certainly a heavier death rate in comparison with its larger population. And the Academy of Medicine, Toronto, and the American Association of Physicians, and the Toronto Board of Health, and the Toronto Board of Health, and the Corpe was the man who led her safely through to victory. Who will be our leader now against the forces that surround us? Who will the forces that surround us? Who will the forces that surround us? Who will the forces that surround us? In the course of his address here even the New York Board of Health, forces that surround us? scientific circles, and carefully ascer-tained facts are all against it.—
There are so many se Christian Guardian.

Ones, who are total absta

ment have some reason for confess prosperity in the homes of Canada. ing, in the familiar words of the which fact may be attributed in a prayer-book: "We have left undone large degree to the prohibition of the preliminary hearing at Made those things that we ought to have liquor from our land. Tis true many fore Maristrate Casement who comdone.'

"If a specimen of administrative neglect or wilful refusal to act were needed, it could be supplied in the case of the inaction of the Government of

the matter.

"There is such a thing as scandal-people worked "tooth and nail"

One of the long persistent errors, increase its beats, so that the blood ket for deceased for Brockville quor is really a valuable medicine, organ, causing insanity for the time no answers. He also wrote to writing to a city paper, laid the shall be legalized and sold to our

strange, if the good sister had such faith in the curative power of whiskey, that she had not a bottle laid by for emergencies. Whiskey will keep for years—if the bottle is not disturbed.

the 'Home.' When a great leader is needed, there has always been one raised up for the great work. When the United States was groaning under the sway of the slave-holder and the good people of that they of the great work. S.D. who viewed the remains thought they recognized him as Edwin Roth Accordingly the father was sent for holder and the good people of that they are not provided by being struck by the train crushed by being struck by the train

# Wedding Bells

DAVERN-ANDERSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Canon Beamish, of Belleville, of-ficiating in the presence of im-

# Abandonment

Peterboro. It is believed she came down from Peterboro, stayed some days at Bonar Law and then departed, leaving the child at the sta-

# to New Hamburg

Open Inquest into Death of Edwin C. Roth

An inquest was opened yesterday afternoon by Coroner Dr. Yeomans into the death of Edwin C. Roth who was killed when struck by

mer sort of scandal."—Peterboro "no" or "yes"? Let us consider well was the father of the deceased. He what the issues will be, and what lived in New Hamburg. He had not poison, that it caused the heart to like farming. Witness bought a ticdesignedly and persistently propa- rushed to the brain and filled the had written several letters to Brockgated by the liquor trade, is that liand its healing virtue is efficacious and rendering the person incapable Ontario School for the Deaf, where in everything from the bite of a rattlesnake to typhoid fever, and es- vote that this deadly poison that been a student. Edwin was mentally

David Roth a brother of the de-

# Obituary

crushed by being struck by the train

GEORGE TWINING

The death of a former resident, George Twining took place at the residence of his son, Ernest Twin-Who will ing, 111 Beresford Ave., Toronto, There are so many self satisfied Interment was in Park Lawn ceme-

scribe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of

COCCOCIONE.

If the seas ultra - fashion

and-one delici Brittany coast, to Deauville of many find it a down" tranqui they will not b duties, entailin tume, late hour ous sorts. Thos winter in Paris real old-fashio for working th to the uttermo not, of course, claim to even real workaday everything con after a spell of The America their works for

Luxembourg

heard from or

it will be quite best men havir specimens of part hope to have next time of the should be an in most of the En others, are like painters have selling-or ev some time past elative purchas and that will take up their o to laze away a Brittany town as Sardineville the "Pays der It has had quite for once, but it The big hotel, a sheltered a bev raiment: like they scudded anes" or bicycle beaches and rochunting for craft frocks were short soits," as Punch to tell the truth necessary, for n worn only can laced or wound i narrow white se little haunts, be reduced to elem

cal proportions. FINE CIO

in Dinard, Deaux

hind in Paris of The men dre comfortably, the all day in the sli shrimping suits, ed alike, and all At the simple ho cellent of its kin ed, but, given a pagne air, no or wealth of fish, at meat is tough, ny. But we sigh ed butter and the countryfolk tables are taxed for sale actually them to the pigs rather than own evtortionate and hard-fisted Cornish who rights," and that's to try wheedling Blarney stone wi It generally ends emoving the ta the customers or go without the same state of but in a tiny corr and haggled over grows mountainful to note that th families in the pl kind back, either old work, which ing or cultivating ood sign is the of charming B sale in the small True its price is

amongst the fishi the farming family make a few france valued household laces, and embroid ey to put in their woollen stockings, happiness to man amongst them. wh now turn up their Parisian article of

pre-war articles, elcome it just th pick up the curio

lustre china, iron and embroidery

had if one knows

a corsage bouquet pink roses. was played by Miss e numerous the bride is held. to the bride being set with onyx and is gift to Miss Hand-

served. following nd Mrs. Davern left gara, Buffalo and

irs. Davern will reom's beautiful resier part of his youth d and where he is popular.

Teacher Sent up for

assistance of a C.P. s. traced a young wo-and arrested her on doning a child un two years in a buildtor Ruston at once Belleville Shelter. girl is 21 years is three weeks old believed she came the child at the starial. She was brought

as opened yesterday ll and Sons' morgue when struck by was walking in the Shannonville. Eviby Constable Soule. Stian Roth and David

th testified that he amburg. He had not ne as he did not for Brockville. He ral letters to Brockplaces but received also wrote to for the Deaf, where seven years had Edwin was mentally O.S.D. he was en-

brother of the detiated his father's was adjourned until ight at the police

Hamburg for burial of the man's identihis action at the hosseemed to be trying f clear by means of e. Men from the O the remains thought him as Edwin Roth father was sent for an's chest had been

struck by the train

# ituary

E TWINING

a former resident, took place at the son, Ernest Twinrd Ave., Toronto, he age of 73 years. Cheltenham, Engwas a grainer by tive in politics and Ernest and Allan n Park Lawn ceme-

sthma. Who can demplete relief from follows the use of s the feeling of joy a its soft and gentle on a thing of the

# A PEN PICTURE Of the Doings in France

wealth of fish, and vegetables, if the meat is tough, and the poultry skinny. But we sigh softly for the vauntwhich to re-start their textile and oth

Trainer, that is the rately devastated that they often find it no easy maiter to subdue a vindicative spirit to
wards the inhabitants, and it is not
rather than tread on their corns. the countryfolk now that their cans are "ready, ay ready" to put in ent was to be billeted in the house of Shin Bone Graffed tables are taxed refuse to offer them for sale actually preferring to give them to the pigs or let them go bad of teachers to instruct the French in at night, and his hostess, who was rather than sell them under their its use. To capture as much French young, and no doubt in her own eyes

ed butter and eggs of Brittany, for er industries. And here the Ameri- young officer in a chassueur regimthem? On the part of them to the part of the part of them to the part of the part of them to the part of t

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little hope was held out for a recovery. The operation consumed nearly three years, during which time a splinter was taken from the shin bone, the spine was notched, after the diseased part had been removed, and the healthy bone was then graftup and around for several days and is now able to walk with very little

certainly that would be first of all in the St. Lawrence service again to appease our good French allies, was welcomed by the people of Quebec and throughout Saturday and Sunday thousands of citizens visited the docks to look over the majestic

> The Empress of France had a full to Girl's Spine compliment of passengers on board, 1,785 in all, 2,800 bags of mail, and

# THE TIRD PARTY'S DECISION

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

# Sunk 119 Years sank of Port Morris. The treasure which was to have paid off the sol-

quately chartered she struck a rock and stove a hole in her bottom. She tried to make shore, but didn't and

diers of the Crown, sank with her. SIMON LAKE TO USE NEW SUB-MARINE DEVICE IN SEEKING TREASURE.

Thirty years ago a company was organized on Staten Island to attempt the salvage of the Huzzar gold. The most accomplished discovering the complete of the Crown, sank with her.

# Says Liquor **Enters Fight**

AL CHARGE AGAINST TORY ORGANIZER

Bottles for Jewish Homes, Says Dewart

Wholesale corruption of Jewish it should get." voters in Southwest Toronto by distribution of some thousands of bottles of cherry brandy and vishnick

for utilizing "vishnick" in the ob- on again today until notice was put servance of the Kiddush in Jewish up, whether because of lack of suphomes, the Liberal leader declared, ply or because they saw my photog-Mr. Ben Stone, Chief Conservative raphers there watching the moveorganizer among the Jews, had been ments, that no further liquor would given authority to import liquor by be served. All this means that this cute them for the conspiracy which socks and sweaters have been sent the thousands of bottles, and Mr. Government is so desperately averse Dewart said he was prepared to to defeat that it is even willing to prove that the Government vendor take this miserable practise to save was not particular whether it was itself, so far as the Jewish people of the maladministration of this law influenza on the Labrador coast, this special "vishnick" which was Southwest Toronto are concerned shall cease. supplied, or another brand of liquor. I want to tell Sir William Hearst

### Mr. Dewart Starts It.

said, "an interpretation has been quor. placed upon that act that startles the very conscience of the community. Only on Saturday last it was announced in the synagogues in Southwest Toronto that so far as a highest on record. I know there enact. That expresses the view of documents that entitled them to get what they gave and did not always what the party has prescribed." it from the vendors. We scarcely stick to vishnick, as prescribed ununderstood what that meant. Let der "Doctor" Stone's order. Realize me go a little ahead of my story and what this means, that a Government tell you that on Monday morning upon the eve of an election, within The Globe appeared to know all ten days of the time that it is going about it. It inserted an article in to its execution, ten days in which which attention was called to the to save its precious neck, by that fact that there was going to be a cheap practise attempts to bribe one serious issue of liquor, and in the of the most respectable peoples in nication to the Ontario Railway pending the result of the investigaevening The Evening Star rose to the city of Toronto and in the Prov- Board complaining of the increase of tion. As a proof, however, of the people knew what the facts were we have an article in the same paper (The Star) that tells you that if the License Department officials say Gooderham attended this week, is

### abused by the Jews." Issued Orders by kundred

cial vendor to import liquor by the ernment vendors. thousands of bottles from the city "Then we go a little bit farther of Montreal into Toronto. Under Do you tell me that this wine is for the authority of that regulation Mr. sacramental purposes?" Ben Stone, who is jointly with the Chief. Rabbi and Police Magistrate Cohen of this city, the chief Conservative representative of the Jewish people, apparel, according to the (and amid applause Mr. Dewart Administrator for Ontario, stating announcement in the synagogue, in puleld a bottle out of his grip). "I Sunday afternoon and issued orders man arresting me on a charge of il-charged by Port Hope dealers. by the hundred to those who appear- legally having liquor in my posses-

this authority is given, authority to ounce in his possession and pays Toronto under the guise of religious to five thousand bottles of liquor of this month. You will see this through the streets of Toronto, Government is perfectly willing to while other respectable men are ar sacrifice its record for temperance rested and fined. I know, because in Southwest Toronto.

### Claims It Is Cherry Brandy

"The Liberal leader went on to prohibition Premier." explain that "vishnick" is really cherry brandy, and later on in his argument he produced a signed

## Took Precautionary Measures

were taken. The liquor was imported from Montreal and on Monday morning, when the store opened, there were many there and Stone had which we have, and about which form at home.

to go down and explain that the li-there cannot possibly be any contraquor had not arrived. Tuesday diction. I have given you only an morning there was a still larger outline of what evidence I have in my crowd, because the hundreds of doc- possession. We have a deliberate atands. On Monday morning before through the yaw, MR. DEWART MAKES SENSATION 10 o'clock, Chief Rabbi Jacobs, acalarm created by The Globe article, tation upon the law, could not by

### Supply Was Exhausted

That went on all day Monday until Under the guise of the necessity the supply was exhausted. It went that he cannot buy the Jews of Toronto with a bottle of brandy. We From discussing the temperance have the evidence of what took place. issue in the present campaign Mr. We know the sales were made, and Dewart launched into his charges. we have details of men getting one, his stand on the prohibition saue. funds for further efforts.—Brock-

From the audience-I got nine.

### Says It Is Bribery

### Not Prescriptions

"They were not prescriptions prohibition is to be a success the which were issued. I have in my Conservatives must carry the Prem- hands one of the documents issued iership, an apologetic article that under instructions which had been reports are wild on 'Kiddush' and given at a meeting which George that the privilege has never been sued after he had spoken at that meeting, I will not say at the same time, but during the same evening: Those who were there were instruc-Mr. Dewart read Section 6A of ted as to where they could get this the statute under which he said au-liquor. And I am also informed inform you as to the results. thority had been taken for the Gov- that the signature of the supposed the purpose of appointing him a spe- as a rabbi and honored by the Gov-

From the audience-No, booze.

"I have got a bottle of it here" sion, but what about the poor re-"Just upon the eve of an election turned man who is caught with an Three Peterborough obtain strong liquor in the city of \$200? We know that between three privileges, and authority to purchase have been issued from this new venthis liquor from the 7th to the 15th dor's store in two days and carried and everything else if by some such I sent a man to test them, and they method as this it can save itself from gave this liquor also to a very re- of Toronto Varsity defeated this year hte defeat which it sees impending spectable looking Christian, who team last Saturday afternoon by the could not by any chance be taken close score of 8to 5 in a game of for a Jew. That is how this temper- rugby that was full of all the thrills ance law is administered by your and excitement that the game provide

Inscription Blotted Out

ments and been issued by the thous- tempt to drive a coach and four

"The License Inspectors and Licompanied by Stone, appeared at cense Commissioners, and the man the door, doubtless because of the whose duty it was to put an interpre- To Be Buried in Pictor Liquor Imported by Thousands of and soon Commissioner Flavelle was any stretch of imagination have on the spot, doubtless to see that twisted it to mean this. I call upon Southwest Toronto got what his Premier Hearst to dismiss these Waffle, came to Kingston today by friend, George Gooderham, desired three License Commissioners, Flathe Cape Vincent ferry. The body velle, Dingman and Smith, and In- will be shipped to Picton today. spector Ayearst, or accept full re- where burial will take place. No sponsibility after tomorrow for what news of any other bodies from the Speaking of Monday morning, he they have done. If Sir William Waffle has been received by the was charged against the Hearst Gov- continued: "One thousand bottles Hearst is a prohibition Premier he owners of the boat. ernment by Mr. H. H. Dewart, K.C., had been served, because I took pre- will not only denounce this act, but M.P.P., at his nomination meeting cautionary measure of having men he will see that the officials who have Continuing Good Work in Templar's Hall, Queen Street there to see what was taking place. perpetrated it are put out of office."

Asks Prosecution For Liberal Liquor policy

"I accept the policy of the Liberal ville Recorder and Times. narty as adonted in June in its ontirety," he declared. "We then de- Knew Nothing Whatever of Theft clared as a party in favor of the Mr. Dewart—Well, nine is the lation this Province has a right to certain liquor was concerned it were others, and evidence will be the party, and as Leader of the parwould be served to those Jews who forthcoming later to show that the ty I would not have accepted the desired it, and they could get the vendors were not too particular as Leadership if I did not accept also

# Thirteen Dollars for Coal in Port Hope

Port Hope: To the Ontario Railway and Munici-

Toronto, Ont.

you with regard to the above by-law was over .-- Port Hope Guide. requiring all coal sold here to be weighed on the Municipal scales, I Will Lecture Here intimated the the dealers who were present would not comply if possible

In this connection I may say that Scouts, will give a lecture here on ernment action. "Under the force rabbi on this order I have is not of this regulation," he said, "there that of a rabbi at all, but of the Municipal scales, but for no other opening number of the local Scouts followed by the caretaker of the Ziowist building. has been authority given to the caretaker of the Zionist building. has been authority given to the caretaker of the Zionist building. reason we know of than spite, the tor, who is a proficient lecturer, will the Jews in Southwest Toronto for orders were issued by this caretaker anthracite coal from twelve dollars speak on "Scouting" and a cordial to thirteen dollars a ton.

I have also reported the matter to extended. A series of views illusthe Deputy Fuel Controller, and hope trating the lecture will be shown. with your assistance, some relief may finally reach the public.

Your humble servant.

S. B. Burnham, Mayor A reply has been received from

Dick Sheehy, Gamey Straton and Pete Campbell Play for "Old Boys" and win.

Peterboro, Oct., 11.—The Old Boys The three players who had most to do for the victory for the Old Boys were former Peterboro boys, namely

the exceptional performance of our ers down the lane at the rear of Mr. life. athletes in other cities even if they Wickett's store. Wednesday night It is also required to provide more attend a committee meeting, where

# District

Although since the signing of the armistice no further hospital supplies "We have a Crown Attorney in have been needed, the Tipperary Club the city of Toronto. I ask him, in- has continued its work in order to tell him to do-I ask him to pro- tity of children's clothing has been secute those who have prepetrated sent to a hospital in France for rethese outrages. I ask him to prose- patriated children and quantities of the law will say they have commit- to the Mowat Sanatorium in Kingted. We have come to this matter ston. Last spring the club sent \$100 with full determination to see that to Dr. Grenfell for the sufferers of \$50 for the blinded soldiers in a Toronto hospital tnd \$25 for the help of Mr. Dewart referred with some destitute Jewery in Palestine. The bitterness to the attacks that had club is holding a white elephant sale been made upon him through the this week in the old soldiers' club

was stolen from a car in the Bellethat certain section of the yard were called to give evidence. Among the number was our young friend and former townsman, Mr. Harry Elvidge. Like several other of the witnesses Mr. Elvidge knew nothing whatever about the theft. However Port Hope, Oct., 11.—Mayor Burn under the railway rules all person ham has sent the following commu-called as witnesses are suspended one dollar per ton on coal sold in high standing Mr. Elvidge holds with the officials and also of their confidence that he is in no way conpal Board, Parliament Buildings, nected with the case, he was imme diately transferred to the Toronto Gentlmen,-Re Coal By-law No. yards, with the assurance that he would be returned to his former po-During our recent interview with sition as soon as the investigation

W. A. Proctor, a member of the to evade it, and you suggested that I archives staff, Ottawa, and scoulmasinvitation to the general public is There will be no admission fee, but a silver collection will be taken to corder and Times.

the Zion Institute, Beverly street, will take the chance of any policesation with him in regard to the roads we were informed that the Thieves Enter Stores work on the road from Campbellford to Meyersburg, which is a part being held up on account of the week about twenty pairs of rubber apart while the roadway specificaditches. It is expected that an ar- amount of goods taken therefrom Hydro to remove the poles that interfere with the construction of the ford Herald. highway and that work will begin early next spring.—Campbellford Future of Canada Is Herald.

### Port Hope Burglary

The speaker then drew attention "Gamey" Stratton on the half line Burglars entered the store of John statement by Thomas Hayes & Son, to the inscription on the bottle, read- Dick Sheehy at flying wing and Pete Wickett & Son, Port Hope, on Wedanalysts, to the effect that it was ing "Cordial made from cherries." Campbell at quarter. Dick Sheehy nesday night and stole between five equal to proof spirits 62.84 per He added: "There is a bar put across and Dawson of the half line made and six hundred dollars' worth of cent. He read from the Jewish En- the next two words, which, he de- the most sensational runs of the dress goods. The burgiars so clevercyclopedia to show that it was ab- clared, would be if decipherable game and Sheeby was considered by covered up their tracks that the in the success of the Victory Loan written in his old age, he jots down solutely unnecessary in observance 'Blend Brandy'." He produced his one of the steadiest and ablest play- theft was not discovered until last 1919 campaign. Upon its oversubof the Kiddush, and in fact there signed analysis of strength of the ers on the field. Peter Campbell Thursday afternoon when a custom- scription depends her continued comwas a special recommendation in liquor, which was 35.84 percent ab- guided the team through the whole er asked for a certain line of dress mercial prosperity. the Jewish, faith against utilizing solute alcohol by volume, and equal play and it was largely due to his goods. When the clerk went to the The most you can give is the least masterly judgment that victory came shelves where these goods are kept you can spare for such a worthy pur. "There's where they'll send me one legs, fifty inches in length, has been masterly judgment that victory came shelves where these goods are kept you can spare for such a worthy pur. There's where they is send me one "Thank goodness," he added, to his team. He, with "Gamey" Strat. he found that a wholesale clean-up pose. The money is required to ful. of these days." So relates Herbert caught at the Kyukot Whaling States. "that there are many of our Jewish ton, performed the feature play of the had been made. The burglars gained fill our obligations to the brave men Bates. Mr. Dewart demanded: "Does this friends in the city of Toronto who whole game when they combined for an entrance through an upstairs window, using a ladder which was in and disabled soldiers and to the very strikes a responding cord in the that in his twenty years of whaling that it is doing? Apparently it did bearts of many of the grown-ups who whole game when they combined for an entrance through an upstairs window, using a ladder which was in and disabled soldiers and to the very strikes a responding cord in the that in his twenty years of whaling that in his twenty years of whaling that it is doing? Apparently it did bearts of many of the grown-ups who whole game when they combined for an entrance through an upstairs window, using a ladder which was in that it is doing? Apparently it did bearts of many of the grown-ups who whales having legs on the exterior.

defray expenses.—Brockville Re- erything quiet. Merchants should continue to hum and that the pro- but there is a spot in my mind where see that their windows and doors are ducts of the farm and factory will it all seems funny. What have I and securely fastened. The police are secure good prices in British and the other children to do with it all? doing everything possible to guard other markets.

There has been a good deal of Hydro poles interfering with the heels were taken from Mr. A. Winright of way. There are places ters' shoe shop, and on Monday where the poles are only 24 feet morning of this week Mr. Herbert Leonard found that his store had tions sall for 28 feet exclusive of been broken into and a considerable rangement will be made with the It is a pity that the thieves cannot be caught and punished.—Campbell-

Commercial, Industrial and Agricul-Success of This Last Campaign.

"I have put before you facts are not given the opportunity to per- and Thursday morning he visited national working capital to ensure they solemnly debate some political sweet girl graduate was once a short

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# T'E BOY

By DR. FRANK CRANE. James Russsell Lowell says in one

to consider himself as anything kinda hisses now. Involved in New Loan suited him, as if his opinion were heaven, I will shuck this gray hair to himself that the grave enquirer and play hide-and-seek with the tural Prosperity Depend on the Success of This Last Campaign would be "as mad as a hornet" if he knew he was consulting in real-nough of being grown up. It's mostity a boy of twelve, "masked by a ly bunk. Incurable Children," he turned to

the lane several times and found ev-

I'll wake up pretty soon

property but must have the co-oper- There is plenty of money in Can- A lanky young poet came to con-Mr. George Greer, Road Superination of the merchants in having all ada. The cash balances in banks sult me the other day. He wanted me that an immediate investigation will tendent for the county, gave us a call the doors and windows locked.— and post office of Canadians now rep- to tell him how to be a successful auresent a billion and three-quarters-thor. It was all I could do to keep an increase of nearly two-thirds of from laughing in his face. As if I a billion during the last five years. knew! All you do is to go on pester-Now, if every Canadian would sub- ing editors until after awhile some scribe a sum representing their share of them get peeved and print your Boys Beat Varsity of the county provincial system, is being held an account of the many provincial system, is week about twenty pairs of rubbers of this increase of wealth to the Victory Loan 1919, the commercial there you are. It's a great game if prosperity of Canada would become you live long enough. But for the first hundred years its hard.

I am hurt by the way some children act toward me. They look at me as if I was a stone image, or a tree, or some object of the landscape. They don't offer to play with me I don't even embarrass them. A fool dentist fixed my front

of his letters that he never could get teeth and spoilt my whistle, it only

worth anything, and he would think and these creaky legs, and run out

his companion and said quietly, hump-back whale, having two hind

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# Secret

Do not be su Front Street eve riders. Possibly by a husky voice ear as you sit e Pickford at a m startled, it w energetic efforts County workers 1919, trying to expenses are that you are a c not to realize vestment opport

Belleville and so to be treate campaigning this parations are be the County's Optimism prev workers who are away-enthusiasm will burst upon citizens next Mor the campaign been fortified by bank managers posits are mu fore the Loan la eases being incr

Under the abl W. B. Deacon. two former Victo ings County, a s Vice-Chairman-

the loyal suppo thy they gave to contest. It was request of my fr sented to contest is a gratifying th many of my own me in the contes a handsome maje thank my many who in the face o fluence rallied gave me their ass to thank my whom I have so forget me in warmest thanks mittees, scruting who, on election rallied to my s wavered.

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(Special 4 p.m.

HELSINGFORS -The capture of on Gulf of Finla Kronstadt by the sian army is and army's headqua capture was effer ter severe fighting still continuing.

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