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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

French Repel Four Tremendous Assaults and Hold Lines Intact

est Fighting - French Make Progress with Americans in Cen-Americans Also Regain Seringeset Nesle After Fierce tre of Salient Fighting-Battle Rages Furiously Still With Odds. American troops fighting north

German Commander in the Ukrane and His Adju- picked troops and took and held the tant Slain by an Assassin-British Munition Strikers opposition by guns, machine guns Return to Work-Foe Artillery Active Along Brit- diers from the middle western and eastern states drove their line northvard from Sergy, .Tuesday, for ish Front. listance of about two miles were resting at night on the

FRENCH REPEL FOUR TERRIFIC ENEMY ASSAULTS

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PARIS, July 31 .- After heavy bombardment the Germans attacked the new French positions east of Oulchy le Chateau. Our troops repulsed four enemy assaults and maintained their lines intact on the right bank of Ourcq. There were lively combats before Fere-en-Tardenois. The village of Serginceset Nesle passed from hand to hand but was finally taken by American troops in counter attacks. A number of raids were made by the Germans near Mesill St. Serges west of Montdidier, in Lapretre Wood, on the right bank of the Meuse and in the Vosges. They were without results. Our troops made successful incursion into the German lines northeast of Perthesies in the Champagne and brought back prisoners. The night was quiet on the remainder of the front.

FIELD MARSHAL VON EICHHORN AND HIS ADJUTANT SSASSINATED IN UKRAINIA

AMSTERDAM, July 31. Field Marshal von Eichh an commander in the Ukraine and Captain von Dressler. ay and both died last night. The bomb was thrown from a was impossible to obtain the proper quota of skilled men by The day of cab which drove close to the Marshal's carriage, near been established that the crime originated with Social Revo- skilled men." Jutionists in Moscow.

MUNITION STRIKE ENDED; MEN RETURN TO WORK

LONDON, July 31 .- The munitions strike is definitely ended. The returned men are hurrying operations to make up for the time lost by the strike.

of 100,000 tons a month. The allied and neutral world was as last accounts, the Americans formed well off on June 30 as on January 1, 1918. This result, he de- the apex of the long

clared, had been obtained by reduced sinkings and increased across the salient While the bitter fightin buildings. The reduced sinkings had been arrived at, said the progress between the Americans and first lord of the admiralty, by a greater productive effort devot- Germans, 'French ed to warships and small craft of anti-submarine character, sides of the fighting front also mov-Nothing was included of commandeered or acquired tonnage in ed forward for goodly gains northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois and east this result. of Sergy.

"The problem of a year ago was considered by many al-In the Nesles forest the most inconceivable and insoluble," Sir Eric continued. "Mer- are holding strong positions, from cantile-carrying power was being sunk at a rate which soon which they are shelling, but far ineffectively, the menacing alwould have meant an inability to continue the war, and there lied line before them. was no tried, recognized means of combating the campaign. Prussian Guards and

It was necessary to provide a building program of anti-sub-marine craft, mines, other appliances and merchant ships on a throughout Tuesday, but again the were in the thick of the fighting were out-manoeuvred and outfough greatly increased scale. "The total increase in labor last year in shipbuilding The Germans, app and again suffered heavy casualties

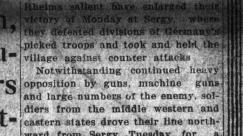
yards and marine engineering works was 35,000. The original the eve of stre emand of a year ago was for 80,000 additional, part of them, retreat from the Se skilled. Owing to ever

his their withdrawal from the army. Unskilled men were offered seems drawing to a close. residence. The assassin and cab driver were arrested. It has freely but they could not be absorbed because of the lack of counter-offensive measures progress by the Germans over

The first lord declared that skilled men could not be obof the battle front, and the allied tained in sufficient numbers to man the existing yards. This advance has been materially slowed situation had been feared; although the shipbuilding advisory down. committee had just adopted a standard ship, which should be Further gains have been made by

built the old way, with the proportion of one skilled to four the allies, but only after the bit unskilled men in its construction.

gains have been considerably less in The government had decided to go ahead at once with



Enemy Turns

to Give Allies

Battle Again

are Apparently on Eve Offering Frontal Attack- Bitter-

approaching the woods beyond town of Nesles. Where they stood at



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hey are washable and isy flat olorings are bright and cheerful 9.x 10 ft. 6 ins., \$13.50 9 x 12 feet, \$16.50

Timely Store News For Women

Cloods.

NEW SILKS

NEW SILAS The Season's Noveltie's are shown in abundance at our Silk Counter. In weaves and colorings these materials surpass any we have ever shown for beau y andwearing qualities. Your sure to find here just the Silks that will please you best.

NEW BLOUSES

Fresh and dainty new Orepe de Chine and Georgette Crep Blouses just opened up and placed in stock this morning. Many novelty effects are shown in plain and combin-ation colors, featuring the new sim-over style.

pew slip-over style Prices \$6.00 to \$8.50

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GERMAN ARTILLERY ACTIVE ALONG BRITISH FRONT LONDON, July 31.-German artillery displayed consider- with a minimum of skilled labor. That ship was designed and their retreating armies by rushing able activity last night in the region of Merris on the Flanders originated in the admiralty.

front, taken yesterday by the Australians and in the Kemmel patrol encounters in the Lens region and north of Bethune.

ITALIAN TROOPS SURPRISED THE HUNS

ROME, July 31:- An official statement says: In the Baone valley our troops have suprised the enemy advanced host and captured its occupants. In Brenta valley the enemy launched attack in forces against our line in Gornone. After brisk hand to hand fighting the enemy was forced to retire, losing machine guns and flame projectors. A few prisoners remained in our hands. Hostile airplanes were brought down.

HAVE NOT APPROACHED ENTENTE, RE PEACE

LONDON, July 31 .--- In the Commons today Balfour stated

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR JULY

LONDON, July 31-British casualties reported during July totalled 67,291. Killed or died of wounds 8,995, wounded or missing 59,296. This compares with total casualties reported in June of 141.147.

HOW BRITAIN BEAT GERMAN SUBMABINES.

LONDON, July 30 .- Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the Bri- the Rhine yesterday with good results. ush admiralty, gave the house of commons today a review of the naval situation, and particularly defended the policy of building program in connection with the navy estimates.

The first lord compared the situation today, regarding tonnage, with that of a year ago. Then the net loss in tonnage, he but the fighting has been terrific. said, was 550,000 gross tons monthly. Submarines then were not being destroyed as fast as the Germans were building them. while the merchant shipyards were short of men and material. Four hundred thousand tons net loss monthly was the British deficit. Every yard that could take naval work had been Died of Wounds ---put on naval building.

Gradually during the year Sir Eric continued, the position had changed in many directions. Instead of losing tonnage the Died world's net result in the last quarter had been a gain roughly T. Mauser, Port Hope

scheme for building a simple ship which could be constructed days, before the Germans stiffened

"It is interesting," added the first lord, "that the very gregate strength of their fighting sector, the war office announced today. It was also active on same problem confronted America, and America met it in prac- force within the fast disappearing both sides of the Somme. Prisoners were taken in raids and tically the same way-the same class of yard and the same pocket between Solssons and type of construction-with excellent results." Rheims.

Merchant ship repairs, said Sir Eric are today engaging tacks, delivered with huge effectives, As a result of violent counter-atnearly two-thirds as many workmen as are engaged on new the Germans have been able to force construction of merchantmen.

"But," he continued, "the submarines have found it too Americans on several positions, but dangerous to work inshore and are going far out. The number nowhere were they able to find a of ships damaged as well as sunk, is decreasing, and the transference of men from repairs to new construction is possible. Standing firmly, and giving ground The number of men employed on new construction of war- only under absolute necessity, the ships and auxiliaries is, roughly, 150,000 and on merchantmen allied troops everywhere have ex-120.000.

OTTAWA, July 31.-Steps will be taken at once to put in- partly to retrieve their losses no enemy government had approached Entente regarding United States. The law will affect one hundred thousand Canadians residing in the United States.

> With the British Army in France, July 31 .- The Austral- pectively southwest of Eheims and ians in capturing Merris took 169 prisoners.

TODAY'S CASUALITIES

E. J. Townsend, Belleville

P. R. Garrison, Deseron

LONDON. July 31 .- Seventy-one divisions, with a total of 994,000 men have been used by the Germans in the Marne- may yet press back the line and Aisne salient battle. 122201129

LONDON, July 31 .- British aircraft bombed five cities on

With the American Army, July 31.-Sergy changed hands starting national shipbuilding yards, in discussing the ship- nine times within 24 hours but is now in the hands of the of the Ource River, the Germans in Americans.

The Americans gained two miles at one point yesterday

S. J. S. Lowe, Port Hope G. W. Wilson, Wicklow,

A new Arctic metero

Bathing the falling back by the French and spot weak enough through which they could penetrate the allied line. Accessories A stunning showing of novelty styles and colorings that are made up of Satinetic Cloth, Surf Cloth, Lustre, Jersey Cloth, etc. Both one and two-piece gar-ments are shown, and priced as acted a huge toll in men killed. wounded or made prisoners from the Germans in their every effort. Particularly heavy has been the lighting in the centre of the salient and on the right and left anchor points of the salient resting ressouth of Soissons. It is still on

terest kind of fighting. And these

numerous fresh divisions to, their





northward from Sergy, Beugneux, | London, July 31 .- The Daily lying on the west side of the pocket Mail's correspondent with the Amernorthwest of Fere-en-Tardenois, also ican army on the Aisne-Marne front, Church, Belleville on Friday the 2nd was taken by the Germans, but later telegraphing Monday night, empha-the French and Americans recaptur- sizes the severity of the fighting in

-ed it, and with Grand Rozey in their the Sergy-Serignes section. He DEATH OF MRS. ROSINA TURNER A new Arche meterological station possession cuty station and range says the Americans found their equipped with a wireless outfit has points for a small tarning movement been established at the mouth of the toward Fere, which, if successful, Yeneset, and is sending out daily re-would give them a goodly number guns in the church and also in the ports to stations to the south of it, of prisoners.

Red Cross buildings.



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OTTOW.

Mrs. Rosina Turner, widow of the

late Chas Turner, passed away this

ernoon at her ho

Further particulars to

	THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.	
THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. Morton & Herity, Publishers.	and Germany flung out their banners of war, "The World for Germany." They claimed that German's were a superior race entitled to rule is any allied nation that is taking such account flour in the manufacture of macaroni. Some of	Awtu Fr
E DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoo	German's were a superior race entitled to rule is any alled nation that is taking such account flour in the manufacture of macaroni. Some of the morrow as Great Britain, and this fact is it is used in bread.—Lou O. Sweet in American Editor's	121
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E WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronic is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50	e said, "will desert their slogan for ours, will that in its place has come a new business rival iustify us and throw the blame on England." that will have even larger place in the world's determined on the source of the sourc	Here is a wom
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The "Better Understanding" convention	n Italy. kind, directed to specific ends, and there is is not qualified for membership in that body. The most indulgent of the omni-	her way
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and its perishability, which causes losses from siders that the tight spiral puttees worn by the

CAN IT BE TRUE?

The British Weekly of May makes

the Sacrament if they had failed to

go through some rite or observe

some ordinance of the church, but

One can only conceive that a man

shouldn't be allowed to remain on

Near Gananoque

Others Went to His Rescue.

Sunday while bathing in Gananoque

river at Marble Rock, eight miles

north of here. It is supposed one

of the party was seized with cramps

and the others went to his assist

ance. Day was a son of John W.

Day and Pritchard a son of Charles

Pritchard, both farmers of the

vicinity, and Graham was a Scotch-

man, a returned soldier, employed

as farm laborer with W. A. Brown

Boy Seized With Cramps.

Gananoque, July 29 --- Herber

duty.-Guelph Herald

One

decencies. The was shot whe protect his daug "The sustful I said the old won match for the U on his throat th a corner while beat him into in "Like a wild and scratched at the eyes of yelled in French scene before us, thing with him. a half-conscious helpless." Her next con said, was when ed the house, di father from the where with a s citizens he was The battle ra the little villag daughter, the ol refugee. The lie From one vil fled, until the g suffering from died upon the learned simultar her sons had be Where the other know.

arating Ontario from Quebec that is not capable of the easiest adjustment if only sincere, cour-

done. The French language will survive in souls proclaim to be right. The strong men - livestock but much of it was ground into a nu-Quebec province for many generations yet, and strong of mind rather than of lungs-should tritious flour for human consumption. sist in speaking the language of the ancient belief in themselves.

Briton? Is Belgium less a nation because it is bilingual? Is Switzerland less united because it

A sane, fair government, established on the the field to the table unless particular care is soldiers are to a large extent responsible. best British principles, will enable Canada to given. To lessen these losses and to cut the These puttees tend to prevent a free circulaaccomplish much, and to reach an eminence costs Germany has resorted to drying and the tion of the blood, and interfere with muscular

ageous and courteous men were to set about it. The trouble is that we have both in Ontario and Quebeć a band of cheap politicians and tubthumping agitators whose occupation would be lic opinion so strongly aroused to express itunumping agitators whose occupation would be storigly aroused to express H-gone if a better understanding were established. self as at the present time. He will be a poor bushels of the Fatherland's potato crops were invice and as a consequence the in-the real ailment, and as a consequence the in-It is idle for the people of Ontario to talk man and she will be a poor woman who fails to dried each year—and that is in excess of two It is idle for the people of Ontario to talk man and sne will be a poor woman who fails to years' production in this country. Part of this believe the ballet for the ex-

about forcing the English language down the throats of the people of Quebec. It can't be with the ballot for the thing their minds and livestech but we of the people of Quebec. It can't be two or three pairs of socks in loosely-laced All I can say is that the priest shoes, and who in finding their feet frostbitten who did such a thing should be driv-Previous to 1914 Germany shipped us walk barefooted for a few minutes in snow, al- en out of the Church of England-

Not understood.

Not understood.

And understood.

to England because the Welsh people still perwhich was bought by bakeries for making my authorities. If soldiers are becoming tem- icalism as to be far removed from taurants for thickening soups and making foot" which is merely frostbite, it is high time with their canception of church docfancy pastries. During the last few months, the eyes of army surgeons were opened to the it in their hearts to deny dying men

NOT UNDERSTOOD

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

tolerates and officially recognises three lang-tolerates and officially recog Italian? Those who speak of the disintegrating ring of the mud in the depths of the world potato starch which had been ground into flour. force of two national languages in Canada are there goes a re-estimation of all social values Strictly speaking, this product should not te

the good Lord who said that "He entirely unacquainted with the facts of history. and a reshaping of all social relations. Though called flour, as it is pure starch, the process of Not understood, we move along asunder, that cometh to Me I will in no wise The real disintegrating force in our dominion war tends to let loose the baser tendencies of manufacture having eliminated the valuable Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep; cast out," wouldn't stop at rite-at is the persistent appeal to race and creed preju-mankind it is also true that it stimulates that mineral salts, the albuminoids and the protein. Along the years we marvel and we wonder not even Sacrament-so long as the dice by peanut politicians and irresponsible which is best as well. Could we predict with In spite of this the imported potato starch has Why life is life. And then we fall asleepfaith and the wholesome heart is certainty what conditions after the war would recently sold for twenty cents a pound or even there. newspapers. Not understood.

A "better understanding" is the idea. Once be we would set our step to realize the best more.

is religiously insane who would deny the people of Ontario understood the people of and suppress the base. Not knowing the future Holland has one of the largest plants now Not understood, we gather false impressions the blessed Sacrament to men who Quebec, and vice versa, all this mutual distrust the duty is not less of shaping the means at making flour from potatoes. J. W. Robertson- And hug them closer as the years go by may be "crossing the valley" in a hand to bring about such conditions as may Scott, in his book "Wartime and Peace in Hol- Till virtues often seem to us transgressions. short time, Men of that stamp would vanish into thin air. " Could those words of noble eloquence ut- tend to the greatest happiness of a world that land," says this factory dries 33,000 bushels ev- And thus men rise and fall and live and die-

tered by Col."Ponton in his address of welcome by the time peace comes will be racked in soul ery twenty-four hours. A special variety of be printed and scattered broadcast through and body. potato is grown by the farmers who are the

Quebec. could some of the splendid messages After all, whatever we would desire to pre- co-operative owners of this and other mills. Not understood-how trifles often change us-**Triple Drowning** of good will brought by the representative dele- vail when peace again comes will only be re- This variety is particularly high in starch and The thoughtless sentence or the fancied slight zates from Quebec be placed before the entire alized by our own effort. War of itself does not other solids and yields remarkable crops. The Destroy long years of friendship and estrange people of Ontario, we feel that all those miser- alleviate evils or bring improvements; it is average in 1917 on 79,000 acres was 500 bushus,

able barriers set up by the disruptionists of rather the conscious effort of men and women els to the acre, making a total of 39,500,000 And on our souls there falls a freezing blight-Confederation would speedily be broken down. who see the opportunity to bring about the bushels. The general run of market potatoes In this connection please read today's poem change and seeing the opportunity embrace it. in Holland yield only a little more than half as How many cheerless, lonely hearts are aching

at the foot of the editorial column-"Not Under- It would be worth a good deal to know just much to the acre. stood."

"THE WORLD'S TRUE BANNER"

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how much conscious effort is being put forth In these Dutch mills 137 pounds of potatoes For lack of sympathy; and, day by day. in this country at the present time to realize will make 20 pounds of first-class flour, 41/2 How many cheerless lonely hearts are break- wm. Graham 27, were drowned in the days to come that which seems best. It pounds of second-class flour and one pound of ing!

At the beginning of the century the slogan is sometimes said that the present task is the third-class, the difference probably being in How many noble spirits pass awaywas "The World for Christ", and large sums thing, the future will take care of itself. Let the amount of crude fibre contained and in the Not understood. were subscribed for missionary purposes. "Hope no one make the mistake of thinking that the color. The cost of making the flour is about sectored white to be been springs eternal in the human breast" and that future will take care of itself. Anyone who 31/4 cents a pound. From the special variety of O God! That men could see a little clearer. slogan was born of hope. It is well that there reads history with a sense of values knows potato Holland made 346,000,000 pounds of Or judge less harshly where they cannot see. has been in all times a large measure of optim- that when the future has been left to take care flour of the first grade last year at a cost of \$73 O God! That men could draw a little nearer ism. The 20th century had gone only fourteen of itself the future has turned out dark and dis- on a long ton. One another. They'd be nearer Theeyears on its way when the war lords of Prussia heartening.

Much of this product goes, or did go in the

Crazed with man began to soul. For four over the hills of main untouched mel.

Like a

The woman sobbing on the the litle store. She still believ that France somewhere ther every Michigan dier and a bett seen and heard They wanted b up a collection. But she would to be on her w was still anothe her somewhere. And she trugged soul, over mor muddy hills. An hour late came in -- mail the mail were s

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state that since durn, we have exception to the of printers, and ount with a litost of the time. nce to our cred-Bank was 35 wish to boast, ur friends and re, financially stitution and asthey deposit a may rest consafe hands. We times a year:

BLIC MONEY

posit.---Dundurn

of the omniwe depend in ost credulous is est decree is of s from the pube houses in Tores, where war or. The money. per cent., is to cipalities underat 5 per cent., rears. to imagine any gift, which is in ns makers, and owners of housto the lenders can be little rill cause a cesthe ordinary which crowds we should say. owns and villagand the North t in the general he fields. The

be carried out at that Mr. Hearst sary legislation islature meets. ood reason, no supreme ruler. crossed by his or by the Op-Rowell reduced --- Toronto Sun

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY. AUGUST 1, 1918.

Awful Story of WHAT HYDROPHOBIA REALLY we read an account of the address of Mrs. Henry Beach Needham, given at Powers Theater. The account French Mother states "the lecture netted \$1.000 for var-work relief in France." One thousand dollars from an Soldiers Horror-St

Grand Rapids News. In one issue

American audience which nearly filled Powers' By Seeing and Haring Her. Theater. Perhaps it was much.

may be wrong in not thinking se Here is a tragic tale of a mother Perhaps you are heavily burdened -a woman of sixty-wandering with campaigns and drives and taxes half-crazed through the war-burden but we seem to have forgotten that ed country in search of her two here. boys who were fighting in France Every Michigan soldier who heard and the world. The story is told in a this woman's story gave, or tried to letter written to friends at home by Lieut. Carl A. Johnson, of the 12th give, her something whether he had

Regiment, U.S.A., formerly of the any money or not. Some borrowed 32nd Regiment, Michigan National from others to buy her a little food Money has ceased to be a part of Guard, and is printed in The Grand our lives here. We give most of Rapids News. The lieutenant writes: our money away and will our lives. You must come here to know to if need be, that our mothers will not

what extent human suffering can need to suffer the fate of this wothrow a nation into grief, but even man. being here and seeing for yourself the things which are a part of our **Beathol Dr.** daily lives you cannot understand whence come the hope and the faith which keep France alive long after

her blood has turned white. We saw it all today-all in one. A woman of sixty years or more

Ex-Warden of Central Prison and came to this little French town in Inspector of Paroled Prisoners. which we are billeted. She was on her way-she knew not where. As

Toronto, July 29.-Dr. J. T. she entered the village over the muddy and rocky road, every Ameri- Gilmour, for many years warden of the Central Prison and more re- cine, a preventive. Nothing known can soldier stopped and gazed at her cently inspector of paroled prisoners to man has ever cured hydrophobia, She was old and wrinkled, ragged in Ontario, died this morning. He once it developed. Unless immediate and dirty. Her feet were bare and was born at Newcastle . Ont., sixty injections of these harmless vaccines bleeding, and as she trudged on she

L. Gimour

mumbled incoherently while poking three years ago. her stick at loose stones and swing-CAMPBELLFORD ing a dirty cloth bag in which were Miss E. Benor is visiting in Peter-

ontained all her earthly belongings. boro. in all my experiences, included in Dr. George Ferris, of Cobourg, which were a number of years as vas in town this week. police reporter. I have beheld no Mrs. Chapman of Toronto, spen sight which so gripped my heart and the week-end with Mrs. J. M. Smith weighed down my soul as the plight

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Free spent ovof this wretched human being. er Sunday with friends in Trenton The soldiers gathered about her in Mr. Fred Marsh, of Brandon, Manwonderment and pity, and a corporitoba, is visiting friends in town al in Company L, who is of French extraction and who can speak the this week. Miss Evelyn Bailey, of Saskatoon language, engaged her in conversa-

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Car-Her Terrible Experience Miss Laura Smithson, M.A., spen

the week-end with Mrs. W. E. Car-Before the war this woman, whose nahan. features still showed traces of refine-Mr. Will Hawley, of Calgary ment and beauty-now almost ex-

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M tinct in the suffering women of A. Hawley northern France-lived near the Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott. of New border of France and Germany, She Vork visited his annt Mrs. I. F. was the mother in a happy family Gould on Thursday last. consisting of a providing father. a Miss Ethel Thomson, of daughter and two sons. When the York, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Huns came with their tyranny and Mrs. Jas. Thomson. Miss Annie E. Smith, of Toronto lust for blood, the candle of happiness in this home was blown out. spent two weeks' vacation with her The Huns captured the town parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith seized the food, mistreated the old and young, subjecting the daughter lida Warwick, of Toronto are visitto the most vulgar and inhuman in-

decencies. The husband and father Mr and Mrs. John VanVolkenburg was shot when he endeavored to of Bobcaygeon, called on the form-protect his daughter. Mrs. John Costley, on What is the Proper

(By Dr. Leonard K. Hirshberg.) |in the threes of this three-day dis-Hydrophobia, or rabies, is a fatal ness to it, only a slow palsy of the Atorpine, though it has no harmease-there is no insanity or mad-

weeks, sometimes months, may el-

apse before they vegetate. This is

fortunate because in this interval

something may be done to stop the

In a word, the immunity is pro-

duced by injecting beneath the skin

of the person bitten the preventive

vaccine of Pasteur. This requires

aily inoculation for nearly three

weeks, but if begun at once, after the

orized with nitric acid, it is practic-

ally a sure preventive of this 100 per

The Pasteur treatment is a vac-

Palsy of Throat

Popular fallacies and misunder

standings about hydrophobia are the

usual "hand-me-downs" of past ages.

A mad dog isn't crazy or "out of its

germs, which will kill it in three or

leadly disease

cent, fatal malady.

the affection.

ment

drophobia thrive and vegetate in the were wen and not interesting on an and out interesting on the associate on the second secon These germs of hydrophrobia, or 4,625 bitten the doubtful were saved,

rabies, do not burst forth in full with the real victims. bloom at the time the man or ani-Is Easily Preventable mal is bitten. A period of three

> It is a disease as easily extinguish- will burn wood, eat through iron able as smallpox or typhoid fever, plates and destroy whatever it touch-It is always fatal if allowed to devel- es. Such an accident once happened

> within a few, days, whether man, self by setting fire to things. Soon it was seen that the buildings would be destroyed and hundreds of pe

bitten flesh has been promptly caut- in preventing hydrophobia in 99 per acid room. They succeeded and came out all right. Five hours later all

> rom the spinal cords of rabbits which have been given the disease the germs being killed in part by drying the cords for varying periods

of time. The cords which have been longest dried are weakest and are are started when you are bitten by a first used, rubbed up with a little rabid animal, you can do nothing for water and injected under the skin.

> three weeks. Half a dozen manufactic nerve or brain. turing firms and the hygienic laboratory at Washington send out the is as a rule partial. That is to say, paste board, you are likely to be The remains have been handed over vaccine by mail. Glycerine and car- there usually is blindness for only bolic acid are added as preservatives. Certain colors. But a number of The fact that your card is some-orders from Toronto. This man is

head"; it is infected with deadly low the use of vaccine in the vast record. germs, which will kill it in three or number of cases. Local paralysis Persons thus afflicted may see ob-four days; which it will also infect has been caused by the treatment in jects distinctly enough, but all ob-

anyone it bites with the deadly mic- some cases, but it later disappeared. Jects are seen as some shade of gray, around the water like he would a with the proper authorities at Tor-In 4,282 persons vaccinated for ra- sometimes as light gray, sometimes stick. That won't save you. Another absurdity is the delusion big dog bites by the New York City as dark. To these unfortunates, as Another absurdity is the delusion big dog bles by the New York City that there is no such disease as hy- Health Department, there were sev- Concisely stated by Professor Spind- when you retire to sleep. Take it to turned up at a late hour this afterdrophobia. Just as there are athe- en cases of paralysis and two deaths ler in his book, "The Sense of Sight" bed with you. It will come in handy noon. As was stated before, the ists who believe that there is no God attributable to the treatment. The photograph, and is entirely lacking safe. so there are misguided minds who latest figures are those of Simon, think there is no rabies. It is use- who find, paralysis occurs in one in the variety of colors that the nor-

less to talk facts to such persons. case out of 2,177 persons treated. mal person experiences." Total color blindness is compara-The last census showed that nine-Since but one person in 200 treaty-eight persons died of the three- ed develops hydrophobia, and since tively rare. Partial color blindness day fatal infection, hydrophobia. thirty (untreated) persons in 200 however, is exceedingly common. In-Most of these were babies and chil- who have been bitten by dogs condeed, everybody is color blind in dren. Yet the signs and symptoms tract the disease and die, the disad- certain portions of his eyes. Splind-

of the ninety-eight, all widely scat- vantages of treatment are negligible. ler thus explains this: of the finety-eight, all widely scat-tered and unknown to each other. Animals that have been bitten by "All objects at the extreme outer should have branded us," was one of Corbett, undertaker, awaiting some were those of this one deadly all-supposedly mad dogs should be imtered and unknown to each other, mediately destroyed. The muzzling appear gray, whatever their color, the street.

To help to a better understanding of dogs for six months within a rad- As we bring objects of different colof hydrophobia or rabies I give you ius of twenty miles from the location ors more toward the centre of the these facts exactly as they are: visual field we notice first blue. of the first case of rabies will stamp While those ninety-eight choked out the disease.

"The retina is evidently sensitive impos jed. Very short women should ac- only to colorless light in its outer quire the "footstool" nabit-having zone, inside of that zone is a part Wide interest has been created in plenty in the house-so there is no sensitive also to blue, next yellow, the case, and sympathy is felt for the Way to Sit to Appear emptation to let the feet dangle then red and green, and finally the men fined. Feelings run high from a chair just because a footstool central part susceptible to all kinds Graceful ? lsn't "handy." of colored as well as colorless light." The seat of the chair should be However, this universal type of

instant it Lt.-Col. Floyd Appointed David Kenney Died fatal. It kills not in three mi or half an hour, but the enters the lungs as a gas. The mix Police Magistrate IS-HOW YOU CAN PREVENT IT tute ordinarily sold as prussic acid is ninety-eight parts water to two Friday Morning ture ordinarily sold as prussic acid

parts of the drug. Even in this UPON BECOMMENDATION OF EVIDENTLY HAD BECOME CON-form it is very deadly. A twenty per ATTORNEY GENERAL OF EVIDENTLY HAD BECOME CON-ATTORNEY GUNERAL OF FUSED IN MONTREAL cent. mixture of the acid would kill ONTARIO No Relatives Have Yet Appeared To

disease transmitted from animal to throat 4,625 other persons bitten animal or to man by the bite or the by animals erred on the sure and Claim Remains and Wealth

animal or to man by the bite of the of the of the of animal. The safe side and received the Pasteur virus, the invisibly small microbes, vaccine injections. Perhaps some of ly cause death.

for Military District No. 3. There have a high temperature, and the Pure ammonia if inhaled would were three applicants for the posi- whole system had been inactive for cause death almost as quickly as tion, and Lt.-Col. Floyd, who has sat several days, but with a little toning

prussic acid. on the bench on previous occasions, and clearing up, he regained con-When a carboy of nitric acid is has been appointed. The salary will, sciousness and told how it all hap-Rables, then, is easily preventable, broken some one has to suffer. It we understand, be \$800 per annum. pened. -Sentinel Star.

op. It does not cause insanity or in an acid factory. Everyone ran Prospect of Fines of

\$20.00 Being Remitted

fined \$20.

on your person.

TO PERSONS WHO CAN SHOW IN- him to go to the hospital. TENTIONS WERE HONEST

ilted a doctor, who recommended At this time he apparently lost his

bearings as he thought when he re-Peterboro, July 27 .-- It was intigained consciousness in the local mated this afternoon that an effort hospital that he was in the Montreal would be made to have the \$20 filnes [General Hospital. He was never imposed in police court yesterday able to even guess as to how much morning remitted to those persons money he had, but told of having who can produce their registration, been in the employ of the Rennie cards and can show that their inten- Seed Company for twenty-eight tions were honest and that there was years. He was English-born, unmarno effort made to defeat the purposes ried, and gave no indication as to where his relatives are. The Ren-

When you go in bathing, take nie Company had been notified come your registration card with you. If few days ago of his illness and again Whether inherited or acquired it the police catch you without the this morning of his death by wire.

He had drawn his money from the

bank in Toronto, intending to spend

some time at the seashore, went to

Montreal and from there to Quebec,

but concluded that the cool breezes

were not agreeing with him, hence

returned to Montreal where he con-

No harmful effects whatever fol- cases of total color blindness are on where in the clothes on shore won't seventy-three years of age and died save you. You must have the card of passive congestion of the lungs Despite the fact that the police Don't train a dog to carry it have several times communicated

onto, no word has been received Don't leave it in your clothes from them, nor had any relatives "The whole world looks lik? a for use as a fan, and you will be money (\$1,360) which was found on the unfortunate man, was placed in a

> following the ruling in police court many are wondering what will be yesterday morning when fines of \$20 come of it if no relatives claim it were imposed on men who, although It is probable that after all expenses registered, were unable to produce are paid the money will revert to the their cards when accosted by police province, but, of course, no action officers. has been taken along those lines

forthcoming the remains will be in

These are a few timely warnings, local bank by the police and now

It was intimated today that the terred. Department of Justice had been ask-

then yellow, then red, then all col-ors in the center of the visual field. "The retina is evidently sensitive." Reduce Sugar

child, dog or chick. begun as soon after receiving the thrown out of work, and four men bits as possible, and it is successful volunteered to put out the fire in the cent. of cases. The vaccine matter is prepared | were dead.

Color Blindness

herited or acquired. When acquired of the regulations. The treatment is given daily for it is due to disease of the eye, op-

(By H. Addington Bruce) Color blindness may be either in-

ly of May makes aplains had been Sacrament to ey hadn't been

TRUE?

eivable that such ut the statement. it must be aclack of contra-

that the priest should be drivh of Englandbelonged-and of the army. steeped in clerremoved from nything clashes a of church docnight easily find deny dying men ey had failed to rite or observe the church, but said that "He will in no wise stop at rite-at so long as the ome heart is

eive that a man who would deny ent to men who the valley" in a of that stamp to remain.on

owning nanoque nel.

With Cramps, His Rescue.

ly 29 —Herber ritchard 13, and were drowned ing in Gananoque ck, eight miles is supposed one ized with cramps nt to his assiston of John W. a son of Charles rmers of the m was a Scotcholdier, employed h W. A. Brown.

"The justful Hun drove him mad, said the old woman, "but he was no Mr and Mrs Wm Bell of Frank

match for the Uhlan. With one hand ford, motored and sepat Sunday with on his throat the Uhlan held him in their sons, Messrs. Roy and Arthur a corner while with the other fist he Bell.

beat him into insensibility. "Like a wild woman I shrieked Mary Anderson, of Wooler, visited "Like a wild woman i survey Mary Anderson, or needed and scratched with my finger-nails Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson one day at the eves of the intruder." she last week.

I believe that most women disclose yelled in French, while enacting the scene before us, "but I could do no-down fom Peterboro and sepn' the the positions they assume when sitthing with him. My daughter was in week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ting down. How few do it graceful-Benor. ly! helpless."

Miss Mary Johnston, who has been For the most part, one sees wo-Her next conscious thought, she visiting for the past month with her men drop in careless, slouchy, un- and at the shoulder blades. sister, Mrs. John Costley, has rc- lovely poses the moment they are In other words, feel that you fit from 3 ½ to 5 per cent. of all people more and no less. said, was when more soldiers enter. ed the house, dragged the half-dead turend to Toronto Miss Edna Longmuir returned this spicuous they may be. Slouching in lously soft as to cushions and yet be. There may be blindness for any father from the floor to the street. where with a score of other older citizens he was shot and killed.

The battle raged for days around sall accompanied her home. the little village, and with her Mr. and Mrs. Binch of Hamilton the cars, and public halls. The wo- chairs, while making the chair ap- the colors chiefly used for signalling. daughter, the old woman became a have returned to their home after man who occupies her seat with pear attractive, don't permit one to it is obvious that persons blind to refugee. The lientenant continues: spending a short time with Mr. and grace is so unusual as to be conspic-From one village to another they

Mrs. Wm. Chaplin and relatives uous. fled, until the girl, exhausted and Stephen Jex, brother of Mrs. M. A. suffering from her ill-treatment Hawley, died at his home in Los fully. Correct seating means hold-great deal watch your sitting pos- The man color blind to red-the died upon the roadside. The mother Angeles, Cal., on July 9 in his 92nd ing an erect position, and yet re- ture carefully. Have your chair and learned simultaneously that one of her sons had been killed in action. Where the other was she did not quently.

know. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark re- discomfort to the beholder. That is position by placing your arms on the greens will be seen as yellow. Crazed with grief, this poor woman began to wander like a lost ceived word on July 13th, that their the extreme, and it is unnecessary to desk, and if it is correct you will be For some unknown reason, women man began to wander like a lost son. No. 1027413 Pte. Garnet (ar-soul. For four years she has walked and Clark information of the son of the desk without raising your arm on the desk without raising your field Clark, infantry, was officially muscle strained and taut. over the hills of France that still rereported admitted to 3rd General If you wish to learn something of shoulders. main untouched by shell and shrap-

20. Gunshot wound in right arm rectly, study some of the master, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith have re- paintings. See the world-famous Like a Lost Soul ceived word that their son, Lieut. J. portrait of Mme. Recamier by David. some tresh air and to change your women.

The woman collapsed and sat Harry Smith, R.A.F.; is confined to Her body is straight upright from position a little. Move about a few The woman collapsed and sat Harry Smith, R.A.F., is confined to Her body is straight upright from sobbing on the platform leading to a Field Hospital with the fever the hips, perfectly erect, yet hands minutes, go to the window, take a gest unmistakably the great impor- Rathbun on Thursday the litle store. which is so prevalent now in Europe and shoulders are relaxed in spite of few deep breaths. If you will do this tance of testing for color blindness She still believed in her country, His entire Squadron the 46th. of their proud poise. The shoulders do several times during the day you will in all such occupations as railroadthat France would live and that which he is Deputy Commander, is not droop nor sag, the chest doesn't feel less tired by your one sitting ing. somewhere there was a God, and down with this fever. Lieut. Smith cave in as so many women think ne- position and will feel less inclined every Michigan boy was a better sol- has been doing exceptionally good cessary when they are advised to re-

dier and a better man for having work having become an Ace on May lax. seen and heard her. Of course, carelessness in selecting 24th.

They wanted her to stay. They took Big fish yarns are being super-ichairs and tables of the right height up a collection. seded by stories of long oats these has much to do with the habit of But she would not stay. She had days with this difference that the sitting in uncomfortable and unlove to be on her way she said. There farmer always produces the goods. ly positions. Therefore, if you wish JUST A SMELL OF THIS DEADLY was still another boy / waiting for The other day. Mr. C. E. Bonny- to correct your habit of sitting you her somewhere. She had to find him castle showed us some oats measur- should first look to your chairs and And she trugged on, poor, bleeding ing six feet. Mr. Howard Denike, of tables, and make sure that they are soul, over more rocky roads and Dartford, beat this by one inch, but so built as to afford the comfort and

muddy hills. Mr. P. J. Collins, Jr., eclipsed any- the co-operation that is needed. An hour later, the mail-pouch thing we have seen, when he ex-, Chairs should be of such a height of his own handiwork. "ame in -mail from home. With hibited a stalk measuring six feet that the feet rest firmly on the floor. Pure prussic acid is never soid or

the mail were several bundles of the six inches. Next.-Herald.

(By Lucrezia Bori, The Famo Spanish Prima Donna.)

deep enough, so that there is space color blindness offers no inconvenfor about three-fourths of the length ience, for the reason that in all nor- committing the major offence of not 1st to Jan. 11th will be cut to two of the thighs. Straight-backed chairs mal eyes there is a part by which all registering could be fined one dol- pounds per person a month by the while a thing of beauty to the eye colors can be seen. Not so with the lar. The clause says he is liable to United States Food Administration Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benor riotored their personalities very readily by at times, nevertheless don't afford eyes of those persons whom we com- a fine not exceeding \$100, thus giv- in order to assure a sufficient supply

back of the chair should be curved color blind. and of generous size so that the To them certain colors-varying case of the man who has registered allows a maximum of one pound and spine is supported both at the waist with the individual—are always in- and fails to carry his registration a half, and the Italian ration has seated, and regardless of how con- into a chair. A chair may be luxur- are affected in this way.

Only one of those fined in court week from a visit with friends in Pe- a chair instead of sitting gracefully uncomfortable, because it isn't built color, but for practical purposes Santi Fontana, an Italian. terboro. Miss Jean Barrie, of Bird- is customary, not an exceptional correctly. The too rounded, heavily chief importance attaches to blind-It was stated that the fines go to sight in public places—the theatre, padded backs of some upholstered ness for red and green. These being the city.

rest comfortably, because there is no them should not be employed in adequate support for the back. work requiring the recognition of There is an art in sitting grace. If you read or work at a desk a the color of the signal lights.

Angeles, Cal., on July 9 in his 92nd ing an erect position, and yet re-year. Mr. Jex was known to many of our readers, having visited here fre-quently. Stiff as almost to cause sympathetic state of the correctness of your arms on the stiff as almost to cause sympathetic stiff are visiting the former's brother. Mr. C. Clapp.

> arm on the desk without raising your men. Collins states that of all per- search of huckleberries Mrs. Jas. Dempsey is on the sich

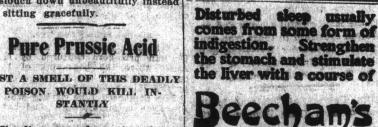
> > Pills

of any Medicine in the World

stationary Hospital, Boulogne, June the art of sitting gracefully and cor- Above all, if you are kept at a regard to signal lights about 3.1 per desk constantly during the day, leave cent of men are found to be color list. It if you can several times to get blind, and only 0.07 per cent. of S. L. Delong and family spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dempsey and

bit" for the Consecon Canning Co. friends on Sunday. to slouch down unbeautifully instead

of sitting gracefully.



The discoverer of prussic anto was instantly killed by inhaling one whiff

If not, a footstool should be provid- handled. The smell of it is always



day at F. Delong's Victoria.

afternoon at Albury.



Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Snider, also

\$1 For Major Offence

FOUND Brockville, July 29 .--- The body of Thos. Meehan, a well known and

he had been making his home alone Evelyn Adams visited Gertrude during the temporary absence of his daughter, who had been spending a Some of our girls are "doing their few weeks out of town with her husband, who is the cheesemaker at F. Carrington entertained several Beach Grove, Que. Deceased had O. Alyea and family spent Sunday apparently failed to turn off a jet of gas after cooking his meal, and arising upon discovering his mistake collapsed and expired. An inquest is It is estimated that there are 40,-225,000,000 tons of the best iron for several delays and the body was ore in British Columbia; these rein an advanced state of decomposisources have scarcely been touched

tion when found TODAY'S CASUAL/TIES

Gulls have been known to reach Prisoner of War-40 years, parrots frequently live 80 Lieut. J. C. Murray, Belleville years and swans nearly as long. Ra- Woundedvens and owls usually die somewhat I. Burnett, Cobourg A, Crow, Renfrew.



MONTH IS NOW LIMIT

A remarkable point about the reg-Washington, July 29.-The sugar ulations is that a man convicted of ration in the households from Aug. the right degree of comport. The monly mean when we speak of the ing the magistrate the power to for all the Allied nations. England make the fine a nominal one. In the is now on the same basis. France visible. It has been estimated that card with him, the fine is \$20, no been reduced to about one pound.

The new American ration will cut one pound per person each month yesterday has paid his fine. He is from the household schedule, and the people are asked to accept it voluntarily. The two-pound limit will include all sugar used on the table and in cooking. Orders are also to be issued governing public eating places and limiting the use of sugar to two pounds for every ninety meals served.



DEAD SEVERAL DAYS WHEN

highly respected resident, was found at the residence of his son-in-law. William Broad, Buell Street, where



were those of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morse, of Boston. Mr. Morse and his wife were guests at the hote on July 8 and left a few days later Biggest Revenue is From Tobacco.

for another Summer resort. Ottawa, July 31.-The growing importance from a revenue stand-

bodies

Woman Undertaker in West

hotel indicated that the

People with strong constitutions

MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

prisonment. An indictment would lie

premiums \$120,000. If Belleville pays out to the insurance com- vention. The cost of insurance is nominal. The

Whiskey and kye was found re-posing in the case. No mourners accompanied the remains but there was much mourning when it was learned that the Inspector had made the discovery.—Port Hope Guide. Ice cream and cool, refreshing accompanied the remains but there is on the transactions are illegal un-tense heat of a July day. The Amel-is not more than seven years' im-

Belleville, we are informed on excellent state fire insurance. It has proved a success in against the general manager of the authority, pays out every year in fire insurance Europe where the bulk of the premiums, collected are utilised for the purpose of fire pre-



WALL

etcheson took nstant at her he cession of Sidney ice was conduct Currie, of Fox were John Phillin Nicholson, John Nobes and Pet

Mr. and Mrs. daughter Marjor visiting in Belle Berry picking

The camp me is in full swing. Mr. Rush, singer dered good servi Mr. Sam Chish Winnipeg returne will take up thei The rain has phere somewhat. Miss Helen W has returned ho Sidney, Thurlow Evangelist Sh Sunday · afterno preciated by the Miss Bell, o turned to assist

Mrs. George returned ohme

VIC Quarterly ser Rednersville. R Belleville gave sermon on Suida excellent solos by all. No service Miss Carrie W

Mr. and Mrs spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Bu White spent Sun Mr Wm. Bush'.

David Barker

Messrs. Norm

Weese took dinn

Rev. Mr. and

Brickman's on

with his mother

point of the inland revenue stamp ape most of the minor ills that AMSTERDAM July 30 -A treaty Saskatoon, July 31-The first war collection is indicated by the make life miserable for others. Don't has been signed at Rostov-on-th panies \$120,000 in premiums and recovers only waste in the administration of fire insurance in woman to make application as a returns of the Inland Revenue De- you envy the friend who does not Don by which the Goveraments of \$30,000 a year in losses, the question is, who America is tremendous." professional undertaker and empartment for June. For that month know what a headache is, whose dithe Don and the Astrakhan distric We are in hopes that the Belleville Board gets that balance of \$90,000? the war taxes yielded \$664,436. The gestion is perfect, and who sleeps autonomy and promise mutual ass halmer is Mrs John Bird of Quill mutually recognize their complete We hope to see the special committee look of Trade may pioneer the way in Canada to-Lake whose papers were filed Tues- biggest source of revenue with proday by the Saskatchewan Funeral hibition in force practically come from this description? Have tricts, the possession of which is tobacco you ever made an earnest effort to from the economic and strategical wards insurance reform. We do not know of into that problem very carefully. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars any subject half so important, that could enon which the collections excise for strengthen your constitution, to is a large sum of money. It would pay more gage their attention. We Canadians are the standpoints, according to the Kiev the month totalled \$1,729,725 The build up your system to ward off dis- newspapers. than half our taxes each fall. Is it good busi- champion wasters of the world both in fire Girl Took Poison total revenue of the department for comfort and disease? Unless you The treaty, it is stated, declared ness to keep on, year after year, paying out losses and in extravagant methods of insur-Toronto, July 31 .- Swallowing a the month was \$2,993,630, as com- have an organic disease it is general-, further for a common fight against Toronto, July 31.—Swallowing a the month was \$2,993,630, as com- nave an organic disease it is general. Bolshevism within their territories quantity of carbolic acid while sitt- pared with \$2,146,995 in June. ly possible to so improve your phy- and in the northern Caucasus. The \$120,000 in order to get back one-quarter of ance. It is time we turned over a new leaf. We sical condition that perfect health aim of these Governments, it is as- the amount? Do you know of any other line will very soon need every cent of our money. ing on the steps of a De Grassi 1917. In conclusion let us state that all the figwill be yours. The first thing to be serted, is the formation of the Fedof trade or commerce in which sane business street house shortly after two o' done is to build up your blood as eral State of South Russia. men would go on putting in four dollars know- ures quoted above aside from those in reference MELVILLE clock this morning, Nellie Parm aged 18, of Lewis street, was rushed The August sun is laughing as of old weakness. To build up the blood Dr. poor blood is the source of physical ing it to be a certainty, on the law of averages, to Belleville are from the latest report issued Caillaux Probe Finishe to St. Michael's Hospital in the O'er fields full-freighter with their Williams' Pink Pills is just the medi-PARIS, July 30 .- The preliminary by the Canadian Government. They are authat they would pull out only one dollar? police ambulance, after incures, at tention from Dr. Hastings. She will recover. Where harvesters are toiling all day long; Incure toiling all day nake new blood which heaches ev-ery nerve and every part of the martial but by the Senate sitting a investigation in the case of former But, says some sceptic, that may apply to thoritative. They tell a strange story of the happy-go-lucky system under which we work Belleville but it doesn't apply to all Canada. It is understood the ex-As a matter of fact the difference is not and which we are too busy to question as long Proclaiming cheer with many a lusty body, bringing color to the cheeks, so great as applied to the whole dominion but as we enjoy a fair degree of prosperity. martial but by the Senate sitting as a high court, as in the case of Louis song. brightness to the eyes, a steadiness to the hands, a good appetite and Interior. No official decision has as St. Catharines, July. 31.-Jame Dorman, aged 18 years of Toronto But "over there" where bright the splendid energy. Thousands thrcagh- yet been reached on this point, howwho came from that city Saturday poppies blow out the country whose condition ever. in a reasonable way. night to keep in the production cam The harvest fields are red with life-- Throughout the whole of Canada we have Above a world so black with hate, ("Oh powers of love, if still you lean once made them despair, owe their blood's flow. 300,000 Sammies In July. Graham farm near Decew Falls, was And while grim Death reaps wide his harvest drear, in his harvest drear, his harvest drear, his harvest drear, his harve paign by working on the Alexander WASHINGTON, July 30. - With during the past ten years been paying out to Where yet-as it has ever been-Beaverdams creek while bathing. The soldiers sing-their echoes Pills a fair trial and note the daily number of American soldiers trans-ported overseas during July is ex-pected to reach a record of 300,000,

He got into a deep hole beyond his reach us here: depth. A small boy, also unable to swim, who was with Dorman at the The having season is about over

You can get these pills through time, gave the alarm and the body but the extremely hot, dry weather any medicine dealer or by mail post was recovered in a few hours later. has hastened the ripening of the paid at 50 cents o box or six boxes An effort is being made to locate wheat, peas and barley so that with for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' the first days of August, harvest will Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. his relatives. be in full swing. The hay crop has

turned out better than was expected.

Instantly Killed by Fall.

but rain is badly needed for the when deciding to have your eyes ex-hoed crops and later grains. ROME, July 30.—American tain amined, that RAY—is the only ex-front. They began arriving yesterday 31.-Falling Toronto, July about 90 feet from the roof of the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. French spent clusive Eyesight Specialist in Bellenew union depot now in the course Sunday at the Sand Banks of construction. Fred Knowles, of Pte. Harold Zufelt is home from business or a side line to be pushed 92 Elm street, a fourteen-year-old Barriefield on al extended leave boy, was instantly killed. The body Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson but his entire time and study is giv. spent Wednesday in Belleville and en to this ONE THING-how to inquest was held. The boy was visited Mr. and Mrs. James Halli- give the most restful visions and reemployed by a sub-contractor. day, Massassaga,

Young Lad Dies.

Peterborough, July 31 .- After an in their summer cottage. anaesthetic had been administer- Mr. and Mrs. F. Wecks were reed to him, preparatory to an opera- cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett tion for tonsilitis, Sam Swartz, the Wycot, of Salem 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clark Clapp visited her side St. Abraham Swartz, 432 George street, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Weddied on the operating table at Ni- nesday.

cholls Hospital at 8.30 this morning Mr. and Mrs. F. Trimble of To-When the patient's heart weakened ronto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs the city

troops embarking for France 1.250.000. Americans In Italy. IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER

Saturday

with Italians. ville, with him it is not a part of his

lief from eyestrain to those who con-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anderson, of sult him. Alexander Ray-the only Belleville are spending a few lays exclusive Eyesight Specialist be-

tween Toronto and Kingston. Mrs. Duprau, of Montreal, is the

-H.B.A. gain in new health and abounding

vitality.

guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Duprau, Hill the

First Flight Lieut. Lee Brintrell

of Camp Borden, spent Sunday in painfully about because of corns the city "s Corn Cure.

y began arriving yesterday They are being billeted Heretofore 'the' only combatant American troops were aviators, and the appearance of this large body of fighting men from the United.States

cretary of War Baker and Gen.

March, chief of staff, told members

of the Senate military committee on

With the shipment of men last

week the total number of American

at the present moment has occasioned the greatest satisfaction **30.000 Hun Prisoners.**

German prisoners captured by the Allies since the beginning of the nsive is placed at 30,000

No man or woman should hobble A pretty good line of business, isn't it? Safe home to me some evenfall! Not only are fire losses excessive in Cana-

"THE LAD OUT THERE"

the insurance companies nearly two dollars The loving heart is desolate. for every dollar the companies give back to the Look down upon the lad I love. people.

(My brave lad tramping through the mire) Is this good business? Is it reasonable? Is I cannot light his welcoming fire, it fair? Light Thou the stars for him above

In 1916, the total premium income of the Tho' nights are dark and mornings dim licensed insurance companies in Canada was Let him in his long watching know \$27,783,852. The losses paid were \$15,114,063, That I too count the minutes slow

and the value of the property insured was \$3.- And light the lamps of love for him, ROME, July 30.—American fight- 720,058,236. In 1905 we paid out \$14,000,000 The sight of death, the sleep forlorn, and we got back \$6,000,000. In the 48 years for The home sickness-vast and dumbwhich records have been kept by the Dominion

Insurance Department the people of Canada "Amid these things so bravely borne have paid out \$450,739,560 in premiums in or- Let my long thought about him come . "I see him in the weary file der to get back \$272,241,945.

Of date years the profits of the companies So young he is, so dear to me. have steadily increased owing to the more per- With ever ready sympathy, manent character of buildings erected And wistful eyes and tearful smile PARIS, July 30 .- The number of throughout the country and the greater effi- However far he travels on

ciency of our fire brigades. Though follows, like the willow wren. At least three of the larger foreign com- That flees the stormy sea again,

At least three of the larger foreign com- That nees the storing sea again, by the Havas Agency. The sombrero type of hat which American soldiers in England have chiefly worn is to be abandoned and 100 per cont click have noid from 50 to 100 While absent far beyond my call "overseas cap" similar to that 100 per cent., eight have paid from 50 to 100 While absent far beyond my call per cent. and fourteen from 25 to 50 per cent. Bring him the long day's march, bring through

-Mary Webb, in London Chronicle.

dy friend and Mr took tee man's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. little Miss Whale Dempsey spent S of Mr. J. F. We Miss Vera Brid day at the home Albury. Bert Ailing is at the home of Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at Mr. Mr. Burley W a couple of days Mrs. Will Bush. er friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D Wellington and Rochester spent Bonter's Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rae Fox s at 12 O'Clock P

STOC

The little son E. Twiddy passe ville hospital on the funeral serv home on Tuesda Mr. Dow, of th ment conducting by Revs. Mr. A Patetrson, after were laid to res here. Mr. and Mr. sympathy of a friend and acqui sad bereavement. Mrs. E. Way, ed her daughter on Friday Miss Rogers of ing her sister. M Mrs. Sidmer R parents in Princ Misses Grace have returned 1 a couple of weel Ir. W. Rosel barn. The lawn evening was proved a success Mr. and Mrs. at Mr. A. E. Wo Miss. Ethel F her home here Mrs. Sarah

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ent trend of quote the folmost influenurnals of the is states and question of a success in miums colof fire preminal. The



Mrs. J. T. Cook. Miss Aleitha Spry and Helena Mcschool mates day. Gee are visiting Miss Blanche Flet-Mrs. Robt. Cranston is on the cher of Belleville. sick list. We hope for her speedy re- children called at the home of Mr. rows of the present time. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cummings, of covery. D. Hall, at Latta and Sunday even-Edmonton, Alta., are visiting Mr. ing. WESTERN AMELIASBURG and Mrs. Sam Patterson, Mrs. Cnm-Rev. J. C. McMullen made pastoral calls during the week. . Mr. and Mrs. Wni Hall and Ger-Mrs. Patton, of Sarnia and Miss Canning huckleberries and peas Anderson of Winnipeg are visiting ald also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyea, is the order of the day among the spent Sunday at Mr. H. Rathbun's their sister, Mrs. Will Fox. women and the men are busy cut-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox. Mrs. Patting their barley which is an excel-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown attende on and Miss Anderson motored to lent crop. the camp meeting at Oak Lake on Winchester on Wednesday for a Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yorke took Sunday. dinner on Sunday at Mr. W. Hod-Mr. and Mrs. W. Loveless visited Miss Agnes Stout of Minto left gen's at Mr. Wilson Stoneburg's on Sun-

Wednesday for Dundalk, where she will visit her uncle, Mr. M. W. Rid-|day. Mr. Henry Ayrhart and Miss Lulu Rathbun took tea with Miss Bernice Mrs. James Stout and Mrs. John Peck on Sunday We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Henry Rathbun is on the sick list. Lieut. Clark Boldrick of the R.F. C. is visiting his grandparents. Mr. We hope for her speedy recovery Red Cross meeting was well atand Mrs. Jas. Boldrick at Crowe tended at the home of Mrs. Staple-

On Sunday, 21st inst., Mr. Bert ton's on Thursday afternoon. No more meetings until September Charles Morrow and J. T. Belshaw, account of the berry season. motored to Toronto to visit Mrs. B.

MADOC JCT. Belshaw in the General Hospital, where she had an operation on Wed-A number from here attended the service at the Lake on Sunday even- Ashley. tremely warm at present. A shower and doing well under the special ing and report excellent singing by care of two nurses. Buttimer was al- the Toronto men. The building and nuckleberries. so in attendance with Willie grounds are better than last year outside the city. They remained Rev. Mr. Sharp seemed to put his

Miss Margaret Eggleton of To-Mrs. J. Bird and Bessie are in-Wooler attending the funeral of

Mrs. Alley, a relative of Mrs. Bird A representative gathering as-week of the death of his brother, sister, Mrs. C. Pitman

sembled at the home of Mr. and Rev. J. W. Andrews, of West Lorne, Mr. Snider of Deseronto, spent

most informal and enjoyable even- sermon on "Faith" 2 Cor 5-7. "For weeks with her parents ing was spent. A short musical pro- we walk by faith and not by sight." Mines was in the village yesterday. terest was the reading of the address niture and their friends hope they Mrs. Allan Sprague and children given below by Mr. W. B. Feir, and will soon feel at home and all join spent Thursday at the home of Mrs.

> Both were presented to the recip- Mrs. Sara Stapley's. Everybody will man. ient by 'Miss Mary Chambers. Rev. be welcome

Cambray, July 26th, 1918. ronto for a couple of days last week and Mrs. W., Rose, Frankford, on great, war and has returned to his 386, C.M.R. 93rd Batt.

been visiting her son, E. S Bennett, A good number from here spent Luffman's. as a souvenir of our gratitude and Mrs I. J. Brough has Sunday at the Oak Lake 'camp Quite a number attended the lawn good will. We trust that they will home from visiting friends in the social at Bethany on Tuesday night always be a reminder of the asso- west, also brought Master Frank Runnells gave (a Mr. and Mrs. A. Parks, Plainfield, cictions of your girlhood. home with her, Mrs. James Kerr. party on his seventh birthday to his called at Mr. A. Sheffield's on Sun- We hope that you and your life formerly of Crookston who has partner may have a long and happy Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke and career together free from the sor-

Mrs. Wickson and daughter, Belleville visited at Mr. A. Martin's on Sunday Miss Clara Coulter, Belleville, is visiting at Mr. J. Huffman's

Mrs W. Hodgen spent Friday with recovery. Miss Miss Nellie Yorke and Miss Muriel Hutchinson.

WESTAHUNTINGDON

A number of our young prople

Miss Annie White has returned town. home after spending some time at ! the home of her aunt. Mrs. F A creat many have been picking on Friday.

Mr. Miller Carl visited in Miss Gladys Sarles is on the sick list 18 p.m.

Quite a number attended camp meetings on Sunday at the lake

Miss Nettie Stewart spent Sun-

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY

George Bell on Sunday.

mother, Mrs: Jane Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Derry of Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, of St.

Louis, spent a few days here at-

tending the funeral of the latter's

Quite a number from this way at-

Quarterly service will be held in

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Badgley spent

of her friends

FOXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cummings. Mr. Andrews received word last of Edmonton are visiting the latter's Sunday morning, Aug. 4th at 10.30

the week-end at Mr. Neil Davis', re-

Mrs. E. Irvine and Mrs. Izzard of

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and chil-Mrs. Arthur Andrews was in To- dren took tea at the home of Mr. Mitts who has done his part in this

To Pte. Duncan McKinnon, No. 195-1 Miss Olive Bryant of Gananoque, Sunday evening. is spending the holidays with some friends here, also Mr. Alf. Eggle- day at her home here, also several with friends at Farnsworth Corners

GLEN ROSS

Glen Ross is becoming more anu was largely attended. Interment was

Signed on behalf of your asso ciates and friends Frank Moon Claude Dafor Grace Sine Bessie Dafoe FRANKFORD The Misses Higgs of Millbrook, have been visiting their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Foster and Mrs William Latta. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine motored to Halloway on Wednesday last Mr. Ed. Prentice is under the dog- home of Mrs. David Prest. tor's care We hope for him a speedy

friends

of days.

day.

on Sunday.

Mrs. Dufining of Stirling is spending a few days with her cousin. Mr. Mrs. Vandervoort of Kingston is James McKee. the guest of her niece, Mrs. Meyers. Mrs. W. Sine of Sidney spent one Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hyde, of day last week with her parents, Mr. Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. T. Tummon.

Mrs. Joe Sarles Miss Margaret Tait of Toronto is Mrs. Wm. Holland and daughter, visiting Mrs. John Benson motored to the Sand Banks on Sun- of Biggar, Sask., are visiting the Miss Whitmarsh of Dresden, is the latter's brother, Mr. Geo. Pollard in guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lovebond.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson, of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cox and chil- Moira, called at Mr. C. A. Mitts' on dren of Biggar, Sask, took dinner Sunday afternoon.

with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston Mr. and Mrs. has. Miller, of Rochester are holidaving with Ivanhoe Services were held as usual in the friends.

our different churches on Sunday, St. Mr. E. J. Tanner and the Misses Francis at 11 a.m., Trinity at 1K a.m. Susie and Molly returned home last and the Methodist at 10.30 a.m and Wednesday after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coyle of Col-Illinois and other points. borne were the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. Prentice on Sunday. Maggie spent Sunday with the for-

The regular quarterly service will mer's parents in Rawdon be held in the Methodist church on Miss Lillie Mitts is visiting

friends at Moira. The implem meml

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her mother

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aunt, Mrs.

been in the west for the past couple

Miss Lillian Hart of Madoc has

been holidaying with Miss Elsie

Thomasburg spent one . day re-

Miss Mae Timmerman of Moira

Mrs. Albert Timmerman and Mas-

ter Ivan of Tweed, are guests at the

Lake, spent Sunday with Miss Jen-

of years.

Collins recently.

Joseph Rollins.

nie Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

IVANHOE

Mrs. Percy McGregor

William is, visiting her

cently in our midst.

CROOKSTON Berry picking will soon be HALLOWAY The pulpit was occupied by the Bathing is the order of the day pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp on Sundalast and a fairly good congregation now in our village. being present. A number from our vicinity inend taking in the camp meeting at Mr. W. Gray lost = valuable horse the Oak Hill Pond. last week from partaking of too Misses Annie and Esther Lancasmuch whey. ter spent a Sunday recently at the Miss J. Adams and Miss Ashley, of West Huntingdon were guests of We are glad to see one of our Miss S. Wright on Sunday last. soldier boys return to our midst Quite a number from this locality have motored to the north country again in the person of Pte. Bruce for huckleberries and returned with favorable results. We are pleased to note that Mr. Mr. Earl Holland spent Sunday S. Whaley is able to be home again. after several weeks in the Belleville

Mrs. Wm. Rollins and Mrs. Jas. hospital. The funeral of the late Mr. Lewis Rollins of Cooper, spent last Thurs-Mrs. J. Rollins was a guest Bradshaw was held on Sunday at day at the home of their parents her brother, Mr. T. Carter on Sun day last. the Methodist church at 10.30 and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holland Master E. Welbourne of Lake

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lleville Board Canada tonot know of hat could enians are the both in fire ods of insurnew leaf. We our money. at all the fige in reference report issued hey are austory of the ich we work estion as long perity.

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man's on Sunday evening. little Miss Whaley and Mr. Herbert her children and friends. Dempsey spent Sunday at the home; Mrs. Jas. Dwyer is rapidly reof Mr. J. F. Weese. covering from an attack of rheuma-Miss Vera Brickman spent Thurstism. day at the home of Mr. E. Weese, Miss Annie Dowling went to Albury. look after her sister Teressa, who Bert Ailing is spending this week underwent an operation for appenat the home of Mr. Wm. Bush, at dicitis. Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox visited on STIRLING Sunday at Mr. E. Wycott's Miss Susie Bailey of Toronto Mr. Burley White of Sidney spent the guest of Miss Pearl Hermon. couple of days with his daughter. Mrs. Mary Gelz of La Salle, New Mrs. Will Bush, also calling on oth-York, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Da- tire recovery. er friends. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant and vid Wallace.

Mr and Mrs. David Vandervoort, of Miss Marjorie Mesley of Peter Wellington and Mrs. Thomas, of boro is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Rochester spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Livingstone. Mr. George Christie of Peterboro Bonter's

was home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox, Mr. and Pte. Wilmot M. Lanigan, of Bar-Mrs. Rae Fox spent Friday evening rieffeld Camp, Kingston, spent the at 12 O'Clock Point.

week-end under the parental roof. Evangelist G. M. Sharpe, of Galt, STOCKDALE Rev. L. M. Sharpe, of Rednersville,

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mr. G. T. Woodley, of Belle-E. Twiddy passed away in Belle- ville, were in town on Tuesday ville hospital on Monday last and Rev. S. F. Dixon spent a couple of the funeral service was held, at the days this week in Port Hope. home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Miss Jennie Potts, of Smithfield, Mr. Dow, of the Holiness Move- is the guest of Miss Lillian MsGuire ment conducting the service assisted Mrs. W. J. Graham and Miss Gerby Revs. Mr. Arksey Burgiss and trude are visiting friends in Toronto Patetrson, after which the remains Mrs. Ralph Scott left on Monday were laid to rest in the cemetery for Kingston, where she intends re here. Mr. and Mrs. Twiddy have the siding

sympathy of a large number of Miss Mabel Graine is home from friend and acquaintances in their Oshawa for the holidays. Miss Irene Wescott of Campbellsad bereavement.

Mrs. E. Way, of Mount Zion visit- ford spent the week-end at her ed her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chase home here. on Friday Miss Mary Reid, of Belleville, is

Miss Rogers of New York is visit- spending a few days with her aunt, ing her sister. Mrs. Fred Kellar. Mrs. L. Phillips.

Mrs. Sidmer Reid is visiting her Mr. Will Burke and daughter. parents in Prince Edward. Dorothy of Ottawa are visiting the Misses Grace and Gladys Crowe former's sister, Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatrick nave returned home after spending Misses Alma and Ina Shetler of a couple of weeks in Belleville Toronto visited friends and rela-Mr. W. Rosebush has erected a tives in Stirling last week.

iew barn. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox and Col-The lawn social on Wednesday in, Mrs. Patton and Miss Anderson vening was well attended and left yesterday morning on a motor proved a success in every way trip to Winchester and other eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox visited points. it Mr. A. E. Wood's on Sunday. Miss Ethel Fox spent Sunday at son Vernon motored to Campbellford Mr. Harry Heath and family and on Sunday er home here. on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah White visited her Mrs Minnie Bailey who has Trento".

more attractive and interesting. volunteered, and was ready to give in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. your life, if need be for your King Large and small pleasure boats are Don't forget the Methodist lawn and country, right and liberty. And passing up and down through here social

although you bear the scars and from day to day. Excursions from Master John Irvine spent a couwounds received in the battles of the Healey's Falls, Campbellford and ple of days visiting his schoolmates Somme on Oct 9th. 1916. Marycourt other points are having picnics along here last week. June 27th, 1917 and Passchendaele. our beautiful shores. Cottages are

Oct 30th, 1917, they are an honor to being built and great hopes are being entertained as to the Glen be coming a great summer resort. We are justly proud of your loyal-

proving.

Mr. W. A. McKee has lately been ton, were guests at the home of Mr. ty heroism and Christian character We thank a kind Providence for employed to swing the bridges. Mr. Ed. Abbott had a slight sparing your life, and safe return to

stroke a few days ago. is your home and friends. Miss. Olive Abbott is recovering We heartily welcome you back and from an atack of jaundice. sincerely wish you a speedy and en-Miss Violet Winsor has been bed three weeks with typhoid fever.

Signed on behalf of your friends, A. C. Huffman W. B. Feir **Charlie** Chambers

you.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

somewhat weak yet from the effects Scott's church on Sunday next. We are having very hot weather of a long and serious illness. He will at present and everyone seems to report this week to Kingston; for Sunday evening at Mr. Wilmot be calling for rain as everything is military service.

burning up. Congratulations to all the scholars who successfully passed their exami-

Miss E. M. Garrison for another term Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelly spent

Mr. Herbert Townsend, Halloway.

nie Adams of West Huntingdon vis-; camp meeting. ited Miss Tillie Wright on Sunday.

Zion's Hill visited at Mr. W. G. Morgan's on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Kirley of Moira, called the grain harvest. Grain is ripening tion: on Mr. Morley Craig on Sunday

day in Belleville. Misses Eva and Vera Wilson spent

Thursday at the home of their aunt. Mrs. A. Wright Mr. Ed. Ross had a valuable horse

injured in a wire fence last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley spent

Sunday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Marsh Hill.

on Sunday. HAROLD .

Mr. Wm. Gordanier and Mr. Jas. Bailey spent a week with their

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson and many friends at Harold.

Scott's Mr. and Mrs. Mark Houlden and Mrs. H. Farrell has been quite ill Mr. H. Farrell and Messrs. A. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beatty and daughter Carlisle spent a few days last Marjory atetnded the Haig-Beatty nations. The trustees have engaged week on the huckleberry rocks. wedding at Havelock on Tuesday to last. Miss Gladys Green returned

We are pleased to note she is im- on Sunday.

ell Emons, of Mount Pleasant pass Scott's

through one day recently. He is

Miss Gladys Green total after Mr. William Moon is impre-Campbellford on Monday after his house with a new addition. Mr. William Moon is improving spending a week's holiday with her Mrs. F. Foster spentTuesday last Sunday afternoon at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green. Several motored from here on with Mrs. J. A. Lott Miss Gertie Ashley and Miss Jen- Sunday to Oak Lake to attend the Mr. Morley Scott and family spent Sunday near Trenton.

A number of friends gathered at Mr. James Scott addressed-the con the home of Mrs. Foster on 'July Dr. Matther's skilful care. Mr. Roy and Miss Letra Rose, of gregation at Carmel on Sunday Some around here are still busy 19th and gave her daughter, Mrs. R. in the hay, while others are into Casement a surprise and presenta-

GILEAD

Frankford, July 19, 1918. fast and rain is needed very badly. Mrs. R. Casement, Mr. Fred Rushnell spent Satur-Miss M. Holmes and Miss Alice Dear Olive as you along with so Broad of Madoc visited Miss Vera

many have taken that step so sacred very, serious accident occured one CHOCOLATES Hubbell on Thursday last. Mrs. H. Hubbell called on Mrs. D. in life we have gathered here to day recently while Miss Elsie Collins night to show our appreciation of was horse-raking. The horse be Smith one day last week. Mrs. S. Holden spent Thursday the place you have held among us came unmanageable and ran away, in our midst. visiting Mrs. M. Hagerman It is not necessary to remind you but fortunately she escaped with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver and

Miss Myrtle attended the funeral of how sincerely we will regret your but a few scratches. the late Lewis Bradshaw of Foxboro removal from us and yet we hope that you will ever be near us in Beatty is in a very critical condition thought, not being far removed, we suffering from cancers of stomack

wish to still regard you as one of our associates. Quarterly service was conducted Wishing to express our apprecia- from an abcess in her ear. by our pastor, Rev. J. C. McMullen tion of your service given in your Mrs. Albert Mitts gave a party in

cheerful and inspiring manner and honor of her niece, Miss Mabel Miss Elsie LaPrad spent Sunday in Mrs. Rachael Sheffield and Miss to show our esteem for you we ask Handy, of Peterborough, who is Vera spent Wednesday at Mr. Ed. you to accept these pieces of silver visiting her for a few weeks.

We congratulate the pupils of our uncle, Mr. J. Lowery Mr. M. Hough motored to Camp school who were successful in their Mohawk one day last week entrance examination Miss Frankie Sullivan of Belleville Mr. C. Ross lost a cow last week visited in our vicinity for a couple from eating too much alfalfa Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend and family spent a day recently with friends at Halston BLESSINGTON Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross attended holidays with her grandmother Miss S. Lidster is spending the the funeral of the latter's uncle at Rawdon. Foxboro on Sunday. Quite a number from this vicinity Mr. and Mrs F. Corrigan and children spent are attending the camp meeting at with Oak Lake. Sunday friends at Marlbank. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson accompanied by Mrs. H. Farnsworth, tended the Oak Lake camp meeting of Stirling visited on Sunday at R DR. WILLIAM'S Miller's of Madoc. Mr. Arthur Brooks of Napanee, Mrs. E. Vanderwater and children **Fly and Insect** We were pleased to see Mr. Rus- spent a few days at Mr. Morley who have been visiting S. Haight's have returned to Toronto Destroyer FULLER \$1.25 Gallon Hustle, hurry, bustle, yes that's Fuller. Hay most all harvested and grain harvest well begun. Bergers English Mr. Robert Christie, Stirling, is spending this week with his son PARISGREEN Harold of this place. Mr and Mrs. Frank Kellar spent Bordezu Mixture Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Rushnell of Holloway. **Slug Shot** A number from here attended camp meeting at Oak Lake on Sunfor Cabbage Mr Clinton Rushnell is suffering from blood poisoning in his hand. strom We hope for a speedy recovery under DRUG STORE Mr. and Mrs Harold Christie spent Sunday in Stirling. 213 Front St The Best in Daugs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grey, of Latta were guests at Mr J. Hollinger's What might have proved to be

BARS throwing ner backwards off the rake

A fine assortment of Chocolate Bars in 5c and 10c sizes just received. Just the thing for-Sorry to report Mr. Thomas packing in your overseas boxes.

No hope is held out for her recovery. Chas. S. CLAPP Miss Maggie Hollinger is suffering

> TARALECK & ABBOTT, Barriet. etc., Offices Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, East Sid-E. B. Fraleck. A Abbet



wa Public School staff, is visiting Way and Mrs. Edith B. Insley, went thousand people were present to get their hot drink every night, you risen from a struggling country proto Kingston last week enroute to witness the sports, which were of a Mrs. A. E. Calnan, Queen street. Lee Foote, an Indian boy of Pres- Montreal. Mrs. Clarence M. Way ac- high class, the chief items on the could keep telling you of what they Tabernacle church, Belleville. Twencot. Ont., was instantly killed by companied them to Kingston, where program being horse races, of which they were the guests of her sister, there were three, and a game of falling out of bed while asleep Mr. John Kelly of Newmarket, Mrs. W. J. Jewell, who is in the baseball. city for the summer.-Times and Ga was in town over Sunday

Mr. R. T. Williamson spent over zette. the week-end with friends at Tweed. Rev. A. J. Terrill and family, of Wellington are holidaying at Baptiste, Ont.

MARVSVILLE The farmers are well on with Powell, Belleville, was second; Boi-

Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. good crop. Eves, Kingston, was third and Miss Mr James Faheys' many friends Guinette, owned by B. McKay. of A. Norman. Rev. P. A. Jourdan of Newton- gave him a pleasant evening on Kingston was fourth. In the 2.22 brook and Mrs. Jourdan are visiting Monday night last, he being home class, Spier Olcott (F. Tracey, Ottaat the home of Mrs. Graves, East on His last leave, (wa) took three straight heats, Gol-

Main street. Mr. P. A. Waye will leave this Murphy were married at St. second money; Penalty C. (Randall, week for Vancouver, B.C., to take Mary's Church on Monday morning Kingston), third money, and Bindcharge of the district as travelling last. are (D. R. Benson, Belleville) 4th salesman for the J. E. Hall Company Mr. and Mrs. V. Oliver proud parents of a 3-10 baby boy. decide the 2.13 class, the heats beof Toronto.

Mrs. T. Roers, Carnavan, Miss Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark spent ing as follows: Maud Unger, California, 'and Miss Thursday in Napanee. Armadale. O. Hawkins Myrtle Washburn, Fenelon Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Meagher Wolfe Island 3 2 1 1 1 motored to Picton on Saturday, and spent last Sunday with Mr. Dick Bison, G. Powell, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Meagher's father, Mr. F. Mc-Ferris. Cormick at Kingston. Fred Hal; H. Patterson

Miss Nellie Harvey and her Mr. Evan W. Sexsmith, of Van-Kemptville 2 1 2 3 3 couver, B.C., is visiting his father, niece Miss V. Oliver, - Deseronto The best time in the race wasspent last week with her brothers, 2.14 1/4. Mr. W. G. Sexsmith, and his sister, Mrs. John Laird Messrs. Harvey.

called

Mr. E. Dafoe is helping Mr W Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilcox and daughter, New York, have arrived in Joice in his garden. Mrs. M. McAlpine was Picton.

suddenly to her home at Sarnia on Rev. S. J. Shorey and Mrs. Shorey, Port Hope, are enjoying a holiday in account of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Langen. Picton.

Much sympathy is extended to Miss Beatty and Miss Mather, of Tweed, have been visiting Miss Mar- Mrs. James Morden in the death of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Exley. ion Davis, Elmbrook. Mrs. Nellie Meagher returned Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Spencer. To

home after spending two months ronto, and Mr. Ray Spencer, spent a with her brother and sisters at few days in town. West Brook Harold Shortt, who is serving

Miss E. Harrison is with the colors at Toronto, spent, a spending a few days with Miss Rose Fahev. short leave at home. Mrs. Clifford, of Deseronto, Mrs. A. B. Ketchum, Ottawa, is spending a couple of weeks with

spending a few weeks in Prince Edward county. Mrs. F. O. Sullivan

Mr. Bernard McGuinnis Lieut, Leonard McFaul son of Dr. spent McFaul, of Toronto, and nephew of Sunday evening last in Deseronto. Mrs. E. Dafoe and daughter spent Mrs. Peter Burr, of Bloomfield, is Saturday in Deseronto. reported missing. Lieut. McFaul

was with the R.F.C. in France.

As a means of preventing theits gold. The address, set forth, the Mrs. Eberle and two daughters and friend, Miss Hayes, of Erie, Pa., of automobiles some owners are now having their names engraved on the pleasant business and personal re-the county. are visiting relatives and friends in having their names engraved on the wind shield. gota. The address set forth the pleasant business and personal re-tween Mr. and Mrs. Wilson as any druggist's. the children left today for their home in Edmonton. They have been visiting for a month with Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry McCoy, Catherine street.

Without and the second of the

would see it is not a small item. I bationer to his present charge, the do, for pages but then it would not ty-four years ago he entered as a give them all the credit that is due probationer, in 1899 he was received them. I would hate to think what it into full connection, graduated in

would be without them; the next arts in 1896, and obtained his B.D. The first horse race was the namfellow you hear complain of them, degree three years later. During his ed race, and it was won by Pathseekjust ask him for me, what more ministry Mr. Moore has been staer, owned by H. D. Redpath, of does he expect them to do, ask him tioned at such towns as Picton. Bloomfield, in three straight heats. just how they could better it. I Trenton and Oshawa. It was under Buster Gamble, owned by George think that is the opinion of the his able administration that the Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Utica, N. their haying and report a fairly nard McKinney, owned by W. H. majority of men, I always took them splendid King Street Church, in the as a matter of course, until you last-named town, was built. As a

preacher Bro. Moore seeks always asked me. My head is the same, not any a living spiritual message for his worse, so I suppose the "noise" is people; as a pastor he loves to serve going to stay with me, but it is not their highest interests; and as an Mr. Willie Casedy and Miss E. den Rex (F. Laroche, Ottawa), won afraid it would. At night when I trict or Conference leadership, he getting any worse, at first I was administrator, whether in local, dislie down is the worst, it usually has ever proved himself kindly, wise keeps me awake for about half an and progressive. In his introductory hour. They took one small piece address Mr. Moore paid a graceful are the money. Five heats were required to of shell out of my head in France, and tender tribute to the helpfulness so I don't think there is any more of his talented wife, who for years pieces in, it is only a little scar over has been acknowledged leader in the

my left temple about an inch long. Conference in all work pertaining to The English are standing the high the training of the Juniors. We an prices etc., in fine style, they ticipate for the Bay Conference "grouse" among themselves, but year of harmony, unity and prothey "carry on" just the same. I gress under the able generalship of have changed my opinion a lot since Rev. Samuel C. Moore .- Christian I came over here and saw them, Guardian,

the food conditions are getting. better, there is a shortage, but it is improving every day, and it is only through the way the people are

On Monday morning Mrs. John Adams was taken very suddenly with a severe stroke, not much hope is held out for her recovery.

WEST HUNTINGDON

We are pleased to see that Mr. George Cook is able to be around Mrs. Harry Stapley is at present in the hospital, but she is improving inicely.

Our annual picnic is to be held at also week. There are six S. Schools inlyited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Hunt, Mr. and called at the home to make them turned home after visiting friends Mrs. Jas. Donaldson and children visited at Mr. Jas. Wilsons, on Sun-

read an address and Mr. M. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanderwater and Miss Sarah Wilson is visiting at Lynch presented, on behalf of the son, of Belleville called at several Hastings. guests, to Mr. Wilson a gold-headed places in our neighborhood on

CARMEL

cane and to Mrs. Wilson a purse of Saturday last.

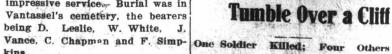
Mrs. Minnie Doxstader and three

laid over today for two weeks to at Belleville today noon of Miss allow her time to pay the costs. Audrey Arnott, B.A., danghter of She has already made compensa- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnott to Dr. tion 1 Wilfred Pocock, Lieut. C. A. M. C.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pocock, The funeral of the late Geo. W. 149 Pearl St. West, Brockville.

Hockey, of Roslin, took place on Monday afternoon to Roslin Methodist church, where Rev. Rayimpressive service.- Burial was in Vantassel's cemetery, the bearers being D. Leslie, W. White, J.

kins.



Injured

Hamilton, Ont., July Considerable damage was done to One soldier killed, four others in-28. trees by the heavy wind which ac- jured and two civilians badly shakcompanied the electric storm late on up was the result of an accident Monday afternoon. In Prince Ed- this morning when a military amward the storm seemed to be more bulance and a Ford car went over severe than it was in the vicinity the cliff, rolling down a ninety foot of Belleville, the rainfall being embankment. Private James, of heavier. Grass and grain were beat Dundas, lost his life. Driver Shenen down considerably by the rain file, Sgt Montfield, Corp A. McMast-

er and Capt. Barrow, the latter a -This morning a curious accident chaplain, were the injured soldies occurred near the Kyle House on William Stull and John Carson were Front street. Mr. D. Carlaw was the civilians.

driving in a buggy and a team of The ambulance was taking the horses came out of the Kyle chaplains to a mountain sanitarium House gangway. The weight of to conduct a religious exercise for the wagon to which they were at- the soldiers patients there. It is altached caused it to move forward leged the Ford car, driven by Stull. the horses being unable to hold it came from behind the ambulance back. The tongue of the wagon and the latter was turned out to caught in a wheel of the buggy allow it to pass. The road being with the result that Mr. Carlaw's narrow, but a few inches separated butfit was upset and Mr. Carlaw the outside wheel of the ambulance was thrown out, fortunately es- from the edge. As the Ford was caping serious injuries. The dam- passing, it is claimed, a rut caused age to the vehicle was slight. it to swerve, throwing it gainst the

ambulance and the wheels became -Mrs. Sophia McKilvie Townsend, locked, so that as the ambulance Donald Strteet, Belleville received went over the cliff it dragged the the following message from Otta-|Ford over with it.

wa:-Deeply regret to in form Stull and Carson, who were in the you 536034 Pte. Edward James Ford, were thrown out as their car Townsend, Medical Services offi- went over the edge. They were badcially reported prisoner of war, ly shaken up.

42 Casualty Clearing Station, July Pte. James, a voteran of the 47th 20th, 1918. Gunshot wound left batalion was in the rear of the buttock. Director of Records." He ambulance and was also thrown, the enlisted with the army medicals other car rolling over him and two years ago. He has one brother crushing him so severely that death Timothy who enlisted with him was practically instantaneous. Driv from here. er Shenfile and Sgt. Montfield, (cor

rect) were in the front seat and -The funeral of the late James sustained severe though not fatal in-Miller took place yesterday. the juries. Capt. Barrow was thrown Thompson Company removing by and sustained scalp wounds and an motor hearse from Picton to injured arm. Corp. A. McMaster's Wanpoos cemetery for interment. nose was broken.

females under fif lower death rat male babies get than males. Ha hold tighter girls are healthi comes maturity, In early youth, boys and girls Their customs a far apart. The and the parting then on the habi widely. The que not differed too of women and t Vital statistics rate of women f er than that of sickness show healthy than m ees stav away fi male employees. more days than they do not sho most everyone Kristine Mann of health of wom Comparative tions of men ar woman is rather yet, Dr. Mosher have done about says that there that is peculiar words, the avera just as well dev the average man hard or took as n In fact, Dr. M. tain muscles, no cles which cap were better devel in man and the group of muscle in size by work man to a degree selopment by th When the way rushed into all was thought that ruin their health fact, it was four their health. So some worked in some did other manual labor. required alertnes not a great ame

Vital statistic



To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson By A number from this neighborhood Friends Who Invaded Refuge attended services at Oak Lake on. Sunday last Last Evening. Miss Ferne Reid, Trenton, spent Mr. T. E. Wilson, superintendenti

of the County House of Refuge and Sunday at Mr. J. Patterson's Mrs. Wilson, matron of the same in- Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown,

stitution, who are soon to retire Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, of Carrying Oak Lake on Wednesday of this from their duties there were, last Place visited at Mr. W. Gilbert's on

evening, surprised by a number of Sunday last. their friends and business men who Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman have re-

each a presentation as a token of in Clare, Mich. their goodwill. Mr. Alex S. White Mr. and Mrs. F. Longwell also day.

children, left today for their home in





a prominent Toronto, is in e down take the Oak Lake ons this week. the Salvation en confined to days. He exmorrow. e League of y are holding dnesday after and. The momilies are look ne time on the opular resort ine was forced fton and anits company rth concession The first ma make off, but t. The trucks ake it back to



SPECIALIST SAID Adjustments were required, of ourse. Some tried to do too much. me tried to work too long hours. HE MUST OPERATE some undertook jobs for which they could not acquire the required strength, but the misfits were no

She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And Is Now in Perfect Health.

MME. F. GAREAU

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 carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This, I refused to permit. I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the wonderful results it was giving

because this medicine is made from fr juices, so decided to try it. he first box gave great relief ; and l continued the treatment, taking six boxes more. Now, my health is excellent - I am free of pain and swelling-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 by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

serious matter, gentlemen.'

Manual Labor

comes maturity, and with it change.

In early youth, speaking generally,

A Serious Mistake his associations, but the independent distributors of his produce will advertise much more extensively than

they do today." Concerning the value of music in maintaining morale, this episode is maintaining morale, this episode is given to support this view, all deal- the weeds, while bathing in Lake heard a faint cry of distress and at the United States War College in Washington. A Canadian staff officer appeared

A Canadian staff officer appeared before the distinguished American es and finding a market for seasonal him. He rowed out in a boat and ceased and the rescuers while walkcommanders of forces. "For God's sake, gentlemen," he ers' Ink, "gets people buying a seas- However, the boat drifted away, and "For God's sake, gentlemen, ne onal product as soon as it comes on when caught in the weeds he was un- window. He was soon rescued from take! We permitted our band musi-

for Womon

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bearers. You know what happened. creases their consumption of the pro- go in the boat with Chantler. duct as well as their satisfaction with Chantler was a returned soldier. Our regiments were cut up and we lost most of our musicians. You it by telling them the number of about 22 year old, and was discharg- Rochester Chickens ed from Davisville Orthopedic ways it can be served." can imagine the desolation of our These arguments apply to other Hospital, Toronto, last month. It is men without their music; it was a

WILL BE STABILIZED

advertisers as well as to the farm- said that his one hand was paralyzed er. But it is an interesting thought and this handicapped him in swimthat the farmer, generally supposed ming. He was an Englishman and to be the most conservative of pro- had lived in Winnipeg, London and ducers, is going to seek much great- Windsor. His wife is expected to

er publicity in the future. It is one come here from Toronto tomorrow.

of the signs of the times. The men to make funeral

violence of the attack, she managed **Police Search for** to reach the front verandah, where her loud calls for assistance attract-**Thieves Who Took** Silk Worth \$30.000 medical assistance. Dr. Morrison, of Danforth Avenue, and Dr. Hamilton,

ical.

more numerous than there would be Detectives Declare Band Used Sevof Broadview Avenue, were unickly if a lot of the pink tea Johnnies. eral Wagons to Remove Loot counter jumpers, clerks, writers of From the Loft

health columns and such were put at making munitions or building ships. New York, July 27 .- Following In all probability before long we in the establishment of a special police this country will be compensated for bureau to halt silk thefts from New our loss of immigration and lending York lofts which have brought about of men by industry to the army by amazing results in six weeks of efshifting occupations. When the time fort, Detectives of the East Twentycomes women will go to work on Second street station were at work farms and in factories doing work yesterday upon one of the largest now done by men. Already we find single silk thefts reported in many them preparing for the expected call. years. The officials of the A. J. Tabor In training camps located in Wash- Silk Company, at No. 334 Fourth ington and elsewhere women are avenue reported the loss of 200 bolts drilling and doing work as stretcher of silk valued at from \$25,000 to bearers. On training farms near \$30,000. in the pantry window.

Chicago and elsewhere women are Although it is apparent that the earning to do farm work, strength- thieves entered the loft-building at ening their muscles and developing some time between Saturday and Held by Window, endurance. Technical schools are Monday the loss of the valuable training girls to do the work that goods was not discovered until yesmay be required of them. terday morning. It was found that Indications are that when the de- an entire corner of the storeroom Indications are that when the use an entire contact mand comes women will be ready to was depleted and subsequent investi-meet it and we will find that the gation by the police showed that the sex and the race will be the gainers transom over a door facing Twenty-in the air by a window which had in the air by a window which had here at the University Club, is dying here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Club, is dying his pocket and gave chase to the two here at the University Clu

Farmers Will Advertise by the firm for many years, saw no- presence of mind of Mrs. Thomas at ten thirty o'clock.

thing suspicious at any time during Donovan, who, upon hearing faint the nights in question. After questions, despatched assistance. ONE OF THE WAYS FOOD PRICES tioning him for more than two hours It appears that the little boy, who vesterday the detectives were satis- was spending his holidays with his fied that he was in no way involved uncle, Jerome Dier, had during the

"Every sign," says Printers' Ink, in the robberv." 'indicates that one of the big advertisers of the future will be the farm-

tisers of the future will be the farm-er. Not only the farmer himself and Soldier Drowned in Lake Scugog

arrangements -

absence of his uncle, tried to enter inson, Massassaga. the house through a window in the rear. Without the slightest warning and just after the little fellow had entered his head, the window crashed down upon his neck, holding him ürmly suspended with his and Mrs. D. T. Stafford.

Little Boy Might

Have Perished

feet about a foot from the ground. Douglas Redner, Belleville, is Three very excellent reasons are Port Perry, July 26.— Caught in hundred rods from the Dier house, spending the week-end with his par-tiven to support this view, all deal- the weeds, while bathing in Lake bard a faint any of distance and a

on Sunday.

tle fellow hanging from the back Mr. and Mrs. B. Vandewater. the market, and keeps them buying able to reach it. His chum, not liktake! We permitted our band musi-cians to enter the battle as stretcher- as long as the season lasts. It in- ing the looks of the lake, refused to is none the worse for his experience. was quite a success.



THEY BEAT IT TO DESERONTO AND THERE THEY WERE ARRESTED



bottled whiskey, probably the bigon the scene and rendered first aid. The woman was conveyed to the gest individual one in Ontario since prohibition went into effect was Western Hospital in the police ammade here vesterday by the license bulance, where her injuries were inspector when he took charge of found to consist of severe head lacthirty-nine barrels of whiskey which erations, and her condition is crithad been shipped here from Quebec to a firm called the Imperial Mat-Owing to the suddenness of the

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY AUGUST 1, 1918.

Owing to the suddenness of the tress Company. The shipment came attack she was unable to give any in a carload of hay and was detectattack sne was unable to give the in a carload of nay and was detected description of the men, but some ed at the C.P.R. station by the agent while being unloaded. It was orderprovide a description of some men seen in the neighborhood, and the detective department is now working spector O'Brien seized the liquor, which is valued at \$8,000. on the case and expects to apprehend

the two men. Entry was made at the rear by the removal of a screen A Brownsville Boy

No 4 police station. It appeared that the woman, Louise McGee, had Killed at Buffalo been living with Novelli for some time past as his wife, but, getting ply to his knocking when he called

but the soldiers eventually overcame

him and held him until the arrival

when custom demands that women do more physical labor.—Dr. W. A. Evans in Chicago Tribune. In the opinion of the police more than one wagonload of merchandise of Patrick Dier, of Fairfield, might than one wagonload of merchandise of Mrs. Ada Childs and her little within assy reach of the fall from an aeroplane result of the fall from an aeroplane rendered by the soldiers, neither of A gas jet in the room was found than one wagonload of merchandise of Patrick Diet, of Pat

> CENTRE Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood spent A New Potato Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rob Pest is Reported Miss Bernice Geddes New Bedford Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wes-

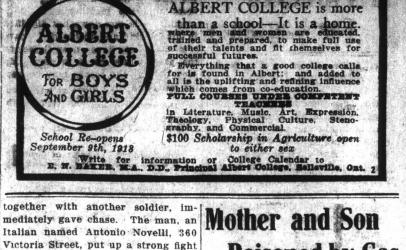
Mrs. L. T. Parks and family are in Toronto spending a week with Mr.

dard for fruits and vegetables, pre- William Joseph Chantler was drown-venting too much fluctuation in pric- ed before assistance could be sent to house. By this time the cries had es and finding a market for seasonal min. He fowed out in a boat and ceased and the rescuers while waik-products. "Advertising," says Print jumped over the side for a swim. Ing around the house, found the lit-ing around the house, found the lit-niece. Bernice, spent Sunday with and farmers recently as the result reaped the benefits of his name and recent the back of investigation as to what was af- escaped injury. The accident occur-Quite a few attended the Red fecting the potato leaves. This new red on Wednesday afternoon when a Cross social at Rednersville, which pest appears to be the principal car in which Mr. and Mrs. Stephe-

cause for potato blight. The eggs are Fluke and daughter, Mrs. Locklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stallworthy and deposited on the under side of the of Tweed, accompanied by Mrs. Murfamily called at Nelson Parliament's leaf and after very brief incubation phy, of Marlbank, and children, were result in swarms of small green flies driving from Tamworth to Tweed. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend mo- that are almost invisible on the At Wallace Crossing, only a short ored to Barriefield Camp, Kingston, leaves. They work rapidly, causing distance from Erinsville, the car was the faces of the leaves to curl and struck by the train and the impact Mr. and Mrs. N. Parliament, Mrs. to quickly turn brown. In appear-, smashed the rear of the automobile, L. T. Parks, Marjorie and Billie mo- ance it closely resembles the rose- severely injuring Mrs. Fluke, who

tored to Belleville on Sunday night. bush louse, and its work is just as had her leg broken. A cut on the Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Spencer complete. Spraying appears to be side of her head also requ



Poisoned by Gas

of the police, when he was taken to FAMILY OF SOLDIER OVERSEAS ARE FOUND DEAD IN BED

tired of him; yesterday went out, at 55 Curzon Street, Saturday after-J. LAWRENCE DUNHAM FELL TO following a quarrel, called on a girl noon about 3.35, M. A. Egginton, an friend, and both went into the park agent for the Provincial Life Insurfor a walk. Novelli followed them, ance Company, tried the door, and Buffalo. July 26.-J. Lawrence but they would have nothing to do finding it unlocked walked in. No was taken away but the wathman of dave lost his me wathin one of neighbors had it not been for the agara Falls Boulevard this morning women were also held as material taken place some good time previously. The police were immediately notified, and P. C. Leach, No. 258, had the bodies removed to the mortuary, and the chief coroner was notified. It is not yet known if an inquest will be held. A sad feature of the case is the fact that the husband and father is at present over-

> Small Green Fly Which Works of Under Side of Leaf-A New Enemy to Potato Growers



ing with methods of fixing a stan- Scugog, near here, this afternoon, dard for fruits and vegetables, pre- William Joseph Chantler was drown-Stepley Holling worth to the Dier



quietly on of Miss danghter of Arnott to Dr C. A. M. C. F. P. Pocock rockville

Dulance ver a Cliff

Four Others

July 28. --our others inns badly shakof an accident military amcar went over a ninety foot te James, of Driver Shen rp A. McMastthe latter a njured soldies. n Carson were

taking the ain sanitarium exercise for here. It is alriven by Stull ambulance irned out to road being ches separated the ambulance te Ford was a rut caused it gainst the heels became the ambulance dragged the

ho were in the it as their car hey were bad-

an of the 47th rear of the lso thrown, the ver him and ely that death itaneous. Driv-Montfield, (corint seat and h not fatal inwas thrown ounds and an A. McMaster's

who are the quickest and keenest to Lindsay Post. get in touch with the new order of Vital statistics always show that things will reap the greatest profits. females under fifty years of age have ____Philadelphia Record, lower death rates than males. Fe-

male babies get hold on life quicker than males. Having caught on they New Libera hold tighter. All through childhood girls are healthier than boys. Then

Weekly

boys and girls are about the same. Their customs and habits are not so | far apart. Then comes adolescence lishers announce is "a national was almost--not elected. There and the parting of the ways. From weekly journal of progressive were so few votes that we didn't horseback riding, promenades with Dr. and Mrs. O. Watson. Miss G then on the habits of the sexes differ thought," made its bow today under know for some time-and I am not widely. The question is, have they the editorship of Lindsay Crawford, quite certain yet. But the next awakening came. Their horse and ily, Campbellford, took tea with Mr. not differed too much for the good formerly of the editorial staff of the time I came along, and in an ecually board bill for the week amounted to and Mrs. B. L. Redner on Friday. Globe. of women and that of the race?

rate of women fifteen to fifty is low- of advanced Liberal, the Statesman think no little was done in that ma- evidently intending to put over a her brother, Wesley Boulter, for er than that of men, but statistics of will discuss all phases of public jority by the people who loved mussickness show that women are less questions with a broad and generous ic and heard our symphonies and athealthy than men. Female employ- spirit, free from partisan bitterness tended our band concerts and our opees stay away from work more than and with a single eye to the growth en air concerts, and our community male employees. Wives stay in bed and development of all that is best in sings, because that was what was be-

more days than husbands. All in all the life of the nation." Thirty thousand copies of the first they do not show up well. I think; most everyone will agree with Dr. issue will be distributed. Kristine Mann that the standards F. K. Kavanagh, formerly of the

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., is of health of women are low. Comparative physical examina- the business manager. -Lindsay tions of men and women show that Post.

woman is rather a poor animal. And yet, Dr. Mosher (and others who have done about the same work) BIRDS' EYE VIEW says that there is no reason for this

that is peculiar to sex.' In other Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bird, Mr words, the average woman could be and Mrs. James Wilson spent a coujust as well developed physically as ple of day picking huckleberries in the average man if she worked as the north and came home all smiles hard or took as much exercise.

with a fine supply. In fact. Dr. Mosher found that cer-Mrs. Fred Mylkes of Bethel spent tain muscles, notably the great mus- Thursday at the home of her mother. cles which cap the shoulder joint, Mrs. A. Rushnell.

were better developed in woman than Mrs. C. Hagerman is laid up with in man and that pretty much any a sprained ankle group of muscles could be increased in Sociand on July 25. He emission in size by work undertaken by wo day evening at the home of Mrs. G. Saturday night about 10.45 o'clock last year with the Royal Naval Air group of muscles could be increased rean to a degree surpassing the de-Relopment by the opposite sex. Mr. Sa

Mr. Sam Elliott of Montreal When the war broke out women assisting his father, Mr. Simon El- condition with severe injuries to her rushed into all kinds of work. It liott with the harvest. was thought that it would inevitably Miss Tillie Wright has returned who occupies the top flat at the

ruin their health. As a matter of fact. it was found that it improved school at Albert College some did other forms of rather hard Lake. manual labor. Many took jobs that

A mayor in one of the largest citfor him. He said: "When my first Issued equally divided between the different

divided town, I carried the town by Vital statistics show that the death The foreword says: "As/a journal eighteen thousand majority. And I

> ing done for their entertainment. amusement, instruction and uplift."

benefit from the co-operation of the music-lovers in a recognition of the work that has been done for them by

the municipalities.



MRS HASSEL, ARUNDEL AVENUE. VICTIM OF ATTACK BY TWO MEN

Toronto.-Mrs. Hassel, of 53 Ar- Cash, of the Royal Air Force, had undel Avenue, was the victim of a been killed in an aeroplane accident The Misses Haley spent Wednes- brutal assault by two unknown men in Scotland on July 24. He enlisted as the result of which she now lies Service, and went overseas in Jan-

is in the Western Hospital in a serious uary. Prior to enlisting he attended the College of Dental Surgeons. head. It appears that Mrs. Hassel,

Contraction of Michael Annah home after attending the summer above address, was alone in the The production of explosives and house at the time, and upstairs, consequent consumption of nitrio their health. Some went to farming, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and when she heard a noise in the kitch- acid has increased cnormously in some worked in munitions factories, Miss Eva spent Wednesday at Oak en. On going down to investigate, America during the past few years. she was confronted by two men, who The nitric acid is still almost en-Mrs. A. Adams of West Hunting- made a brutal assault upon her. tirely made from Chile saltpeter, but required alertness and attention but don was the guest of her daughter. Screaming loudly, and with blood synthetic nitrogen plants are under not a great amount of physical la- Mrs. James Wilson, on Thursday. streaming down her face from the process of construction. streaming down her face from the process of construction.

About two weeks ago, Ruth Wil- and son, Toronto, are spending a few the only method of killing it and this tion, as well as the amputation of cox and Bella Leonard, two young days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer. is a slow process owing to the diffi- her little finger, which was badly girls from Rochester, evidently out Philip Rikely is on the sick list. culty of reaching the under part of lacerated. One of Mrs. Murphy's for a week of the "simple life", came We hope for a speedy recovery. the leaves. Music Won an Election over from Rochester and put up at The Misses B. Geddes and H. Her- Beans and climbers are also being children were severely injured. The the Balmoral Hotel, Cobourg. They man spent Friday with the Misses attacked, and the later crops which injured occupants of the car were had no baggage but what they were M. and Helen Redner. had apparently escaped the blight driven to Marlbank, where they were

ies in the United States told the oth- shy in baggage they made up in Annie Adams, Consecon, is visiting are getting the principal attention. attended to by Dr. Burrows and Dr. er day how music won an election nerve. Horseback riding was one of her aunts, Mrs. M. Giles and Mrs. J. This pest is a new one, according to Kindred.

When Arrested in

their specialties, and by the use of Gey, a few days. election took place, our city was very a discarded pair of soldier's khaki Mr. and Mrs W. S. Fox and Mr. prompt attention. It is not thought

trousers, they made a fairly present- and Mrs. Ray Fox and daughter, however, that the area of damage Food Situation "The Statesman," which the pub- parties, and at my first election I able riding habit. For one week Vivian, motored to 12 o'Clock Point will be a large one, as the season is their life was one sweet dream- on Friday night. getting fairly well advanced

soldiers and late hours. Then the Maynard and Mrs. J. Linton and fam

Soldier Drops Dead \$29. and not having the necessary Mrs. C. Foster, Belleville, returnthey took the train for Deseronto, ed home on Tuesday after visiting similar game on some trusting hotel- few days. keeper there. Chief Ruse located the

Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton, Belletwo sports at Deseronto, and then ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. brought them back. Tripp on Wednesday.

The two girls, who appear to be about nineteen years of age, came And so virtue is not only its own reward, but we got some practical ing been made, they were returned to Rochester the same afternoon -Port Hope Guide.

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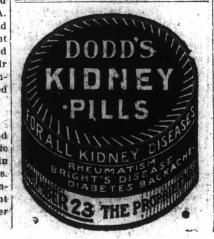
ACCIDENT

ITALIAN WAS THREATENING WO MAN WITH BAZOR IN Lieut. Cash Killed RIVERDALE PARK

> Toronto .---- Visitors in Riverdale Park yesterday afternoon about twothirty, were startled by the screaming of a woman, and then saw a man waving a razor and shouting out

Possible Tragedy

Hamilton, July 30 .- Bad news some threatening language and chaswas received by R. A. and Mrs. Cash, ing two women. Pte. J. W., Corliss, Minto' Avenue, in a cable from the who happened to be near at the time.



the authorities, and should received



Stockholm, July 28.- Food supply is so short and prices so high that the situation is becoming serious for all except the well-to-do. No potatoes have been available for weeks. The new crop is selling at Sweetheart's Home the equivalent of \$1.20 a quart, or \$9.60 a peck. Tea costs the equivathe equivalent of \$1.20 a quart, or lent of \$21 a pound and is almost

New York, July 27 .- A soldier who unobtainable.

had overstayed his leave, and who The last ration of coffee issued 5 was traced to the home of his sweet-i weeks ago mounted to 31/2 ounces heart, dropped dead when a detect- for each person, and the same amive appeared at the house to arrest ount of inferior lard was issued a him. A physician who examined month ago. About one ounce of buthim said that death was caused by ter is issued to each person once a a "collapsible heart." week.

The soldier, Edward T. Moore, was Virtually the only vegetables on twenty-five years of age and lived at the market are spinach and aspara-Woodbine Street, Ridgewood, Queens gus, Eggs bring \$1.20 a dozen, and He had been stationed at the Wash- the cheapest cuts of boiling beef ington (D.C.) barracks. Given leave \$1.20 per pound, mutton and veal he failed to return to the barracks cutlets \$2 a pound, poultry as high and the police were asked to aid the as \$1.34 a pound. No pork has Government authorities in finding been issued since May 13.

Hot house peaches, virtually the him. Detective Grabau, of the Newton only fruit obtainable, sell at \$1 station, learned that Moore and Miss each. Neither macaroni nor any Louisa Young, of George Street, Ev- cereal product is obtainable nor are ergreen, were friendly, and suspect- there any legumes to be had except ing that the soldier would probably an occasional issue of 3 1/2 ounces of appear at the home of the young dried peas.

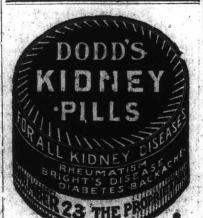
woman, stationed himself in the Long drought has affected the neighborhood. He saw Moore enter crops. the house and he went there ten min-

TODAY'S CASUALTERS utes later and was admitted. Moore **Killed** in Action was seated, talking with Miss Young, P. H. Angiers, Coboconk when the detective revealed his iden-O. Palmer, Smith's Falls tity. Moore turned pale and then Diedcollapsed. HAR SHALL HART F. Smith. Eugenia Falls Gassed-Lieut. W. C. Killip, Picton

BENGNEUX RE-TAKEN FROM Wounded-FOE R. W. Gardiner, Huntingdon London, July 30 .- Beugneux was J. L. Sheridan, Whitby subsequently recaptured from the III-

enemy.

S. V. Maybee, Cobourg



Imperial War Office, which stated

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

Girls Arrested

Police Make Plans to Stop Nightwalking and Loitering.

Two prepossessing girls aged eighteen and sixteen years were be-tween midnight and two o'clock this Sentence morning arrested by Police Constable Smith as vagrants and locked up in the police station cells for the night. These girls and many others have been warned repeatedly by the police to keep off the streets. This pair had no excuse to offer for being Made Trip From New York With BOLSHEVIKI GATHERING IN out at such unreasonable hours.

Von Bernstorff, They Say, The girl problem is becoming so With Criminal Intent serious that the police are about to make strenuous efforts to eliminate Zurich, July 39 .-- Miss Milado

wine families, loiter about the has been sentenced to death by the of a seditious nature written in Yid-

ESPIONAGE CHARGE.

German ambassador to the U.S., took istrar of alien enemies, raided a their substances more readily. At eleven o'clock this morning passage after the declaration of war Bolsheviki meeting at Prince Arthur

the two results of last night's haul by the United States. She was Hall in this city, this afternoon and faced Magistrate Masson. The charged with making the trip under arrested fourteen men, who were eighteen year-old-girl comes from the instructions of Czech organiza-subsequently taken to alien head-| During the present war the Bri-Madoc. She said she had last night tions in America with the purpose of headquarters for further examina- tish army is effecting a saving of come back from a motor trip and ascertaining through conversation tion. was on her way to her rooming with von Bernstorff how far Aus-About seven hundred Russian and lizing its waste fats, which we with

place. She admitted wandering tria was under Germany's influence, Jewish Socialists present at the our usual lavishness and extravaabout and not having told the officer what prospects there were of Aus- meeting were dispersed and the ganece are largely throwing away. a good reason for her being out so tria making a separate peace, and meeting stopped. Capt. Carter stat- The various kinds of fish afford ex-

what was the attitude of the Czech ed that the Government had no in- cellent substitute for meat. It is Chief Newton said conditions were deputies and Bohemians regarding tention of allowing any similar meet- true that as a rule they are very degetting desperate with young wo- the independence of the Czech coun- ings to be held in the future. men running wild after soldiers. tries.

The eighteen-year-old girl was re- Miss Jamschek, it is said, denied en by W. R. Evenko and B. Richi- not fat. The average fish contains criminal intent, and asserted that kof. Messrs. Buhay and J. Shubert about the same percentage of protein manded to jail for a week. Constable Smith said he hd she only desired to bring good news warned her three times in the past to her countrymen from America. Koi. Messis, Dunay and J. Shubert about the same provide the second second

The sixteen-year-old damsel was next called. Her mother was in Girl Designs court and asked for permission to take her home for the week until Aero. Engines enlargement of the case next Wednesday. "I cannot understand why

she should have acted as she has done," said the mother "There must IN AIR, MINISTRY OFFICE, AT MORE BRUTALITY FROM GERbe some influence to lead her NINETEEN, STUDYING FOR astray. She has never been allowed

to run wild. I am strict but one cannot be too strict. Only a few nihts ago I met her on the street with a young man and some girls, ious devices for aeroplanes, and is into a British port, tell a terrible tale (they were with other young men) a designer in the drawing office at of German cruelty. The British and I took her home off the street." the Air Ministry, where she has trawler was sunk before dawn on

ad I took her home off the street." the All annotice states of men Friday by a bomb, and the crew charge of a special section of men was taken aboard the submarine. "It makes me feel awfully staid Three hours later the Belgian trawsed never to offend again. Magistrate Masson said he did and responsible," Miss Milne told the ler was sighted and sunk, and the Magistrate Masson said he did and responsible, miss mine told the ler was signted and sunk, and the not want to register a conviction reporter laughingly, "but I just love crew, consisting of a father and son, dar cheese is a far richer food than are envenomed the darts which the the back sock on to the left-hand unless necessary as that would be a the work. I am the only girl doing also was taken aboard. stain on her character.

HER B.Sc.

tain on her character. The mother explained that the cinating that I intend to adopt me-than the mother explained that the cinating that I intend to adopt me-than the mother explained that the conting that I intend to adopt me-than the conting tower, and the conting that I intend to adopt me-than the conting tower, and the conting tower, and the conting tower the conting tower, and the conting tower to conting tower to conting tower to conting t The mother explained, that the girl was working out and in that way she, the mother, could not always control her actions. The darts are fashioned trom the but as a rule their price is no index of their nutritive value. Skim milk is a fine food. This is too important always control her actions. The court allowed her to go in and I mean to make myself a spec-baring the many entries to drown. The a food to be neglected, and should be extensively used, especially for the teeth of the "pirani" fish. A all stitches belonging to the outer Station P. O., Belleville, J30-3td,2tw the care of her mother for a week. lalist in it.

liked best.

ceived the following message from persons were placed under arrest. tion, but as a rule this can easily modern scientific improvements, of himself being carried on a the King—What a thrilling mo-ment was the meeting with. Na-ing of a white man by a negro be made up by using other supple-mentary foods. The nutriment de-savages. In fact, among wild Viny Ridge by four German prison-For Vagrancy poleon. Is is cast down but dignified shortly after midnight, and the ficiency generally arises from a peoples all over the world the use ers. He easily recognized his Two laborers for farm work, mar in his bearing and resigned. I gave wounding of two others. It continued shortage in fat, but vegetable fats of poisoned weapons has been features in those of the wounded ried men only need apply who have him Wi im's house near Cassel as intermittently from 9 o'clock in the can easily supply this deficiency if rather common. Among the Ameri- man on the stretcher. Corporal good references and are willing to the place where he is to stay. My morning until 7 o'clock last night, cream, butter or other animal fats can Indians the Comanches and Mathison lost no time in purchasing live on the farm. Employment by reception by the troops may be bet- and with the fighting going on in are obtained in some other way. Apaches in former days were the photograph and has sent it to the year and good wages paid. Hogs half a dozen parts of the district the When beet and pork products are accustomed to poison their arrows friends in Belleville where he is with electric light and running w. police found it hard to cope with the used, their relative high content of by dipping them in a mess of putrid very well known. At Vimy Ridge, ter provided. Apply to R. J. Gr.

fat, especially that of pork, raises an liver mixed with rattlesnake Corp. Mathison suffered four bad ham, R.M.D., No. 3, Belleville important question of food econo- venom. my, namely, the utilization of ani- Today the Germans are using wounds. He was carried down the Woman to Death Dominion Police mal fats. Beef suct, for instance, poison gases; they load shells with Arras Road by four Hun prisoners. contains about 82 per cent of fat and prussic acid which is the most one of whom threw his coat over the Breakup Meeting while bacon fat shows correspond- deadly of all poisons, one breath of wounded man. Corp. Mathison, it being enough to kill instantly by while he knew there were motion

ing figures of 67 per cent of fat paralyzing the heart action, and it picture machines in operation right and 646 calories. Much of the fats is said the recently the Huns re- at Vimy Ridge and many places in the cooking process, and should sorted to the expedient of poisoning along the road, did not know he was MONTREAL BROUGHT TO not be discarded.

wells with cyanide of potassium being photographed, so that it was GROCERY WITH DWELLING IT The way in which fats are util-German aviators flying over a unique sensation he experienced ized in the kitchen is an index of the French and Belgian cities also are when he saw the picture in a To-Montreal, July 28.-On the the trouble Girls, many of them of Jamschek, a teacher of languages, strength of an incendiary circular cook's efficiency. Not only should reported to have dropped packages ronto shop window. these all be utilized, but a stock pot of poisoned candy in the _ hope of

streets, meeting people they do not Vienna Military Tribunal on a dish and calling upon workm n to any kitchen equipment. No bones Also they are credited in reports Making Two not give a good account of herself Miss Jamschek sailed from New molish by force the freedom and self- should be discarded. These should received from Paris, with injecting not give a good account of nerself when found on the streets at night. Will likely be locked up on the charge of vagrancy. Miss Jamschek sailed from New Work on the same steamer on which German ambassador to the U.S., took istrar of align enemies raided a of La Siscotiere recently was ill J

for several days after opening a Some Valuable Substitutes.

letter from a French prisoner in Germany. On the same day it is said, an-

other woman received a letter also member that the socks are not Vermilyea. containing poison gas from her mates. Amateur knitters would do husband, a captive in Bavaria. well to keep the beaten path and

Other poisoning cases of a similar make one sock perfectly and then nature also have been reported. the mate These methods of poisoning To do the new way (which is adopted by the Germans are nothing really an old method) one needs two but a reversion to sayage methods, balls of wool and it is much better pure and simple. For, since the to have the balls contrasting colours very early days of civilization, the ____white and khaki or grey, for in-

use of poisons in warfare has been stance. If one casts on 64 stitches LOT FOR SALE IN STOCKDALE reckoned among the impossibilities for a sock the three needles must About 21/2 acres good garden, small The Otomi Indians, of the Spanish hold 64 stitches of the white yarn house, barn and, henhouse, near Main used to poison their thumb and 64 of the grey, alternating re- store, grist and saw mills. Apply to nails when they went to war, in- gularly on the needles. The wool Geo. Savage, R. M. D. Franktord flicting fatal wounds upon their is carried over the first finger of Ont. enemies by scratching them. The the right hand for the outer sock jy17-211w

fractures and fourteen shrapnel

Prussians have not yet adopted that and over the second finger for the FOUND idea, but who can doubt their will- inner sock. If it is easier one ingness, if they thought that "mili- thread of wool can be passed over AUTO TIRE. OWNER CAN HAVE tary necessity" called for the use the first finger of the left hand. same by paying charges. George of such a method of combat? Every stitch for the outer sock E. Clement, Deseronto. jy23.278 w The most celebrated of all weapon (after the top ribbing) is a purl poisons is the "woorali," employed stitch and every stitch for the inner

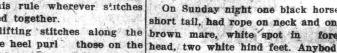
by the 'savages of the Orinoco basin, sock is plain knitting or "con-MONEY in South America. It is an elaborate tinental" stitch (sometimes called DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN OF product. Two species of venomous crocket stitch). This seems less Mortgages on farm and city proserpents contribute to it, and a third complicated when one realizes that perty at lowest rates of interest ingredient is the juice of a vine the right sides of the two-socks are terms to suit borrewers.

allied to the plant from which together. When knitting for the of these are so well known as scarce- strychnine is obtained. To the mix-, heel insert the needle through two F. S. WALLBRIDGE. by to need further discussion. How- ture is added a quantity of red ants stitches belonging to the front sock Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle of a kind whose bite is particularly and knit them together Slip the ville, over Dominion B.uk

socks will be joined together and

any cut of meat, and the waste in it natives of that region fire from blow needle and knit that with its mate. Follow this rule wherever statches

wrapping of wild cotton fits them to sock on to a thread and finish the



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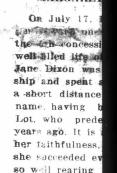
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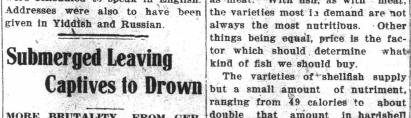
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SUDDEN END

their purchase can be justified only London, July 28 .- The survivors London, July 25.-Miss Nona oftow sailing trawlers, respectively by a favorable price. Milne, of Elgin, has invented ingen-British and Belgian, just brought Among the miscellaneous animal foods are found some of our most valuable foods-for instance, eggs, butter, cheese and milk. The values the value of cheese in the diet. Ched-



things being equal, price is the fac-

standpoint are decided luxuries, and

The chair at the meeting was tak-' substitutes it is protein we are after,

tor which should determine what kind of fish we should buy. The varieties of "shellfish supply Captives to Drown but a small amount of nutriment, ranging from 49 calories to about double that amount in hardshell crabs All of these form a nutritional

Obituary

\$5,000,000 annually simply by uti-

ficient in fat, but in seeking meat

"I was always enthusiastic about two of the English crew were saved. discussion about riechanics, and when, after starting The survivors state that the Gerconsiderable as a viewer in the Aeronautical In- mans ransacked the trawlers before motor trips and rooming houses. The police are investigating con- spection Department, I was promot- sinking them, and carried off everyditions surrounding the actions of ed draughtsman and then designer, I thing of value. The German sailors, decided that this was the work I according to the survivors, ate bisthese girls.

mechanical engineering."

of Mushrooms

Negroes Fight

Two-Ancient Newspapers

Be Careful in Choice Mr. J. E. Walmsley a successful wholesale merchant of this city has placed in our hands two very inreresting old newspapers. one "The Colborne Express" dated September

In a special bulletin published by 8th, 1870 and the other "The Hast- the U.S. Department of Agriculture ings Chronicle," dated October 16th, special emphasis is, laid upon the fact that there is no simple test for 1861

distinguishing between edible and The latter was transformed into The latter was transformed into poisonous mushrooms. Many of the chiefly protein and fat; a few yield the Daily Ontario at a later date alleged distinguishing marks used chiefly protein and fat; a few yield only a few of the names in it are alleged distinguishing marks used certain small amounts of starch and familiar to us although the few old-er inhabitants would be able to re-of mushrooms to differentiate be-lightle State call many interesting incidents from tween edible and poisonous mushcall many interesting incidents from items within its pages. Among the business houses adver-

Among the business houses adver-tising are three only which survive to unreliable to be used with safe naturally advance also. In former to the present time, —Angus McFee, watchmaker, silversmith and jewelwatchmaker, silversmith and jewel-ler, etc., G. S. Tickell, furniture and who knows exactly what he is doing. loud sounds in the kitchen proclaim-ing that the cook was belaboring a ler, etc., G. S. Tickell, turniture and J. Lewis, hardware. One shoe mer-|Only such mushrooms should be tough steak to break its fibres and J. Lewis, hardware. One shoe mer-chant advertises his as the "Peni- picked as are known to be non-poi-render it tender. That, however, was tentiary Store."

It also advertises a lecture .- any way differ from the known type It also advertises a lecture. — If you would recognize the nutri-"Lecture, tomorrow evening— We of edible varieties should be left se-tive value of the cheaper cuts of heef. "Lecture, tomorrow evening- we verely alone. Every season there and would learn how to make these are rquested to intimate that a lec-ture will be delivered in the Work- are numerous fatalities from eating appetizing and digestible by suitingman's Temperance Hall by the the poisonous varieties - Popular able cooking processes, your beef Rev. Septimus Jones, of St. Thomas' Science Monthly.

church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, subject: 'Modern Tales of Whites and Fiction'-their effect upon the mind'

Under the heading of 'correspondence' a letter was printed signed by Billa Flint in which he refers to "The Intelligencer's Falsehoods in "The Intelligencer's Falseho

PHILADELPHIA elections."

The copy of "The Colborne Express" being printed during the Philadelphia, July 29.—One pol- their fat deficiency. Franco-Prussian war looks very fa- iceman was shot and killed, another miliar to us, although its sentiments so badly injured that he probably favoring Germany would not be po- will die, and sixty other persons were

ularly received at the present time. injured, a score of them seriously, mutton or poultry for beet and pork One of the many interesting items of yesterday, in street fights between This substitution in some instances historical interest reads .----"The Queen of Germany has re-

cuits and fish ravenously, as if starv-"So, now, in the rather brief leis- ing. All of the Germans appeared to

for my B.Sc., so that I can take up only twenty-six. The survivors were 1918 Meribeth Elliott, widow of the before they were picked up.

> What to Eat in **Place of Meats You** Should Conserve

(By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg) Practically all animal foods yield sonous, and all mushrooms which in before you became luxurious.

problem would be considerably sim-Poison as a both highly prized articles of food are of relatively low food value compared with other portions of the beef Among the cooked beef products oiled and roast beef are among the

reference to me during the Trent POLICEMEN KILLED IN RIOT IN greater fat content. Veal products Germans. History records that as

Saving the Fats

are as a rule less nutritions than cor-responding cuts of beef because of some of the German tribes were, Himself Carried on Stretcher accustomed to poison the tips of

them in a preparation of the deadly

Nearly 1,600 years' later, in the going treatment for injuries reworld's greatest war, the Germans ceived at the front, had a unique exwhites and negroes in the southern will mean a decreased amount of nu-section of the city. More than fifty triment in the meat part of the ra-of their early ancestors, but with saw in a shop window a photograph

ington are preserved a few arrows needles and finish using purl stitch which nobody ventures to handle Some prefer to do the band of top MERIBETH ELLIOTT without the greatest care, inasmuch ribbing for each sock separately. as their points are coated with a In that case slip from the needles There died at Venice, California ure that I have, I'm studying hard be youths, their commander being on Monday the 22nd day of July, substance that is probably poisonous on to a string after knitting the re-A slight puncture inflicted by one quired depth and then slip one in the water for three or four hours late Robert Elliott, who formerly of them might be fatal. "tube" inside the other and pick up These arrows were purchased the stitches alternately on the three and for many years was a prominent from the Seri Indians, a small but needles. One set of four needles is merchant of Belleville Mrs.

breath fires the projectile.

guns.

Elliott, although 81 years of age ferocious tribe that makes it head- all that is necessary. Using two had always enjoyed excellent health, quarters on a large island, called colours of wool is almost imperative her death coming suddenly from Tiburon, in the Gulf of California. because it prevents the inter-They are said to be the wildest changing of stitches. If/a stitch heart trouble. She leaves her surviving two sons people in the Western Hemisphere, from one sock is knitted with

and three daughters. Robert L. and it is understood that they are stitches from the other the two Elliott, solicitor for the Great cannibals,

The Seri manufacture their was the work will be spoiled Edison Commonwealth Electric Company, Dr. Arthur R. Elliott poison by causing irritated rattlealso of Chicago, one ' of Chicago's snakes to bite repeatedly a piece of noted specialists and the head of the lung of a dead animal. The **Picked Up** St Luke's Hospital, Annie and fragrant of lung is further enven-Kate H. - Elliott and Margaret omed by inducing scorpions to sting Cameron who were living with their it. Then the heads of the rattlemother in Southern California. Mrs. Elliott was the eldest scorpions are mashed and mixed in

daughter of the late Richard and a wooden bowl together with the Annie Appleby Lazier, who were poisoned lung, and the preparation amongst the earliest pioneers of the is allowed to decompose until its county and Nicholas W. Lazier of ripeness and putrid potency are Franscona, Manitoba and Stephen attested by a noisome and deathlike A Lazier and Col. S .S. Lazier, of effluvium. This is the stuff in which the Seri

Belleville are her surviving brothers. The warmest sympathy of their warriors dip their arrows. When many friends will be extended to the, dry it appears as a thin varnish over relatives in the loss of the loving the iron tip, covering also the wooden foreshaft and the attachcentre of a most devoted family. ment of sinews and mesquite gum

by which the head is fastened to the stick

Weapon of War A Unique



Down from Vimy Ridge.

Havelock, who is in Toronto under-

the bore of the gun, and a puff of toe of the inner sock in the usual -In police court this morning Ma manner. Slip the sock from the other In the National Museum at Wash- and set the other sock on to the gistrate Masson enlarged for eight days a domestic case of a husband accused of assaulting his wife. -Crown Attorney Carnew went to

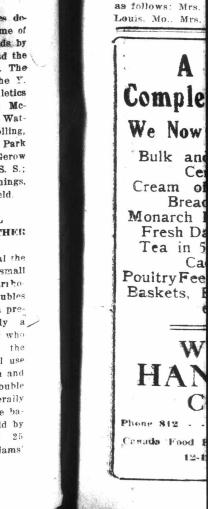
Trenton this afternoon to attend the hearing before Magistrate O'Rourke in the charge of negligence against H. Pasquette.

Mrs. Townsend, Donald St., has received word that her son, Edward J. Townsend of the 12th battery, Canadian engineers has been wounded and is also reported a prisoner of war. Gr. Townsend has a wife and several children who will anxiously await further news as to his condition and location.

-Last evening the Park Nines de Around Town feated the Athletics in a game of baseball at the Fair Grounds by 10 to 3. The Park Nines had the lead all the way through. The -Four horses were wandering a the corner of Catherine and Cedar umpire was Mr. Ellis of the Y. M. C. A. The line up :--- Athletics streets at three o'clock this morning. Police Constable Smith an-Meagher, P.; Stewart C.; Mcswered a call to the scene where Kenna, 1 B; Quincey, 2 B; Watson S.S.; Mills 3rd B.; Colling, the animals have done some damage and dreve the equines to Stork, Hunter, Field. Park Nines-Green, P; Ross, C.; Gerow the market square. There he call-1 B; Coon, 2 B; Casey S. S.; ed for help. Sergt. Harman and officer_Deshane came up as re-Cornell 3 B.; Cummings, inforcements and the three drove. Oliphant and Cummings, field. the four horses into Mr.

Craddock's yard off McAnnany **KEEP THE CHILDREN WELL** DURING HOT WEATHER Street. Up to a late hour this morning the animals had not been claimed. Every mother knows how fatal the

hot sumer months are to small -Last night a man named Snider children. Cholera infantum, diariboand a soldier hired a horse and ea, dysentry and, stomach troubles buggy from Mr. Frank Cooney at are rife at this time and often a prethe Albun Hotel yards. They re- clous little life is lost after only a turned late with the horse but few hours' illness. The mother who an old buggy had been substituted keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the They claimed they had an ac- house feels safe. The occasional use cident in which the rear wheels of of the Tablets prevents stomach and the buggy were broken and had, bowel troubles, or if the trouble come back with the other. They comes suddenly-as it generally were further questioned and then does-the Tablets will bring the bathey ran across the street. through by safely through. They are sold by the Kyle House yard with telling medicine dealers or by mail at 25any more details. They were cents a box from The Dr. Williams finally lost sight of. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



The use of poison in warfare is more nutritive because of their not a new idea, not even among the responding cuts of beef because of some of the German tribes were

You are urged to substitute lamb hellebore.

their spears and arrows by dipping

Corporal Harold Mathison of



ille. J30-3td,2tw

is morning Ma larged for eight case of a husassaulting his

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REN WELL **OT WEATHER**

ws how fatal the are to small tantum, diaribo-tomach troubles and often a pre-st after only a The mother who Tablets in the occasional use nts stomach and if the trouble s it generally ill bring the ba-hey are sold by by mail at 25 he Dr. Williams' ville, Ont.

cusesd so well rearing her five daughters At an early hour motor cars' well worth Presbyterian Church on Tues and one son who was only a litle and one son who was only a litle boy, and yet amidst the struggles of those strenuous years they are all among our best citizenship. De-C. H. Rudd leader of Crawford St C. H. Rudd, leader of Crawford St. ceased was visiting with her daughter and family. Mrs. W. Badgley, of Bethindist choir, Toronto and G. Hicks. Robinson, a merchant and soloist of Thurlow when the call of death came suddenly and the remains were the same city were present to con-removed to the home of the son, Mr. duct the song service and Evangelist the lake. the same city were present to con-J. A. Lot, of the Scott's appointment G. M. Sharpe gave a most inspiring Cadets Bert Houston and Donald J. A. Lot, of the Scott's appointment from where the funeral took place sermon on "Jesus" his text being- McDonald of the R.A.F., Toronto, on Friday, July 19th. The service "And I if I be lifted up will draw all was in charge of the present pastor, mankind unto Me." The service was Rev. T. Wallace and the sermon was suggestive of the posibilities for two Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Dundas street on July 15th, preached by Rev. L. M. Sharpe of came out pledging themselves to Mrs. T. R. Preston. Rednersville. who had been the pas- Christ in the first appeal. The afternoon was indeed sotistor of the departed for the last four vears of her life and paid a tender factory for the large tabernacle was of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. scare off his two assailants before and appreciative tribute to her beau- well-filled and many sat in rigs close Frost. tiful Christian record. The church at hand. Rev. L. M. Sharpe of Ru

was not large enough to accommo- nersville assisted in this and the evdate the friends and neighbors, who ening sessions while the vice presigathered to show their last respects. dent, Mr. G. T. Woodley, of Belle-The family were all present and are ville made a statement as to the fias follows: Mrs. C. A. Davis, of St. nancial conditions of the movement. Louis. Mo., Mrs. Perry Sine, Frankwery suitable for both the afternoon and Rochester.

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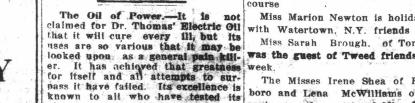
Rudd and Robinson was indeed ap- H. Howard, of Halloway. lifting and twelve expressed them-About 3000 was the attendance at the three opening services. Tuesday town. evening, Wednesday afternoon and evening and also Thursday and Friday evening Rev. Dr. Imrie, of Toronto will be present to swell the the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

and evening and he strinkingly

convinces people of sin and fits con-

structure and equipment will be completed for next Sunday's Dedica-Belleville, is sepnding a few days will lead the music.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. N. Clarry is again pianist and the music is inspiring.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. Liberty and little McConnell and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W H

Miss Creighton, of Toronto is spending a week at "Ugo Igo" at Accused of Assaulting John James

An aftermath of the attempted

when John James Barry was struck Mrs. Fred Cook and two children in the head with a piece of baseball

they could locate his money, 'has Mr. Ross McLaren and little son. come in the arrest of Charles Mc-Harry, and mother, Mrs. James Connell and William Bell, two young his sister, Mrs. W. Salisbury. ry. The young men appeared in po Miss Clapp and Mrs. Chase left lice court this morning before Ma-Saturday for an extended visit with gistrate Masson and the case was The sermons by the Evangelist were friends at Toronto, St. Catharines enlarged until August 6th to allow

an opportunity to the police to in-Master Carl Salisbury and Miss vestigate further. McConnell who is guest of Mr.fl and Mrs. J. S. P. Dorothy Salisbury are spending a a well-known young Bellevillian was Thompson at their cottage at Trout, sequences. The singing by Bros. Dorothy Salisbury are spending a work hour proved in \$2000 and Lake.

two securities of \$1000 and \$500 The I. B. & O. train was cancelselves as entering a Christian life Corporal Fred Folioca, of the Dell is a stranger hold a bridge at Diamond R.A.F Deseronto has just gone as yet been given bail. Crown At- being made to a bridge at Diamond Corporal Fred Pollock, of the Bell is a stranger here and has not led on Monday while repairs were away after spending a few days with torney Carnew represented Lake. his friend Miss I Rodgers of this the crown and A. Abbott the accused Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of

The day following the attack on Trenton are spending a few days Mrs. R. W. Emmerson, Master Barry, McConnell and Bell were very visiting Bancroft and Monteagle Kenneth and little Miss Gladys of closely questioned by the police, but friends. Belleville are spending a few days were not arrested at that time.

Philips, Stoco and other relatives **Cadet Allardice Dies**

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Second Fatality from Airpla Phillips, Stoco. Miss Phillips has dent at Camp Rathbun completed her business course and in now taking the stenography

The Oil of Power.-It is not Miss Marion Newton is holidaying day as a result of injuries sustained Mr. H. P. McNevin, of the Belle- seen, and the product of a Ply- over this village on Tuesday after-Allardice died at 9.35 p.m. yester- vicinity. that it will cure every ill, but its Miss Sarah Brough, of Toronto. Rathbun on Friday, when Second on a business trip this week.

ronto, are the guests of Miss Clema Toronto.

Clark Count von Luxburg, former Ger- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fisher accom-

course

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Barry on July 15th-Case Enlarged for Eight Days

-On Saturday afternoon the old smoke stack of the old brewery on Dundas street was undermined and demolished by Mr. Thos. Manley. Mr. Manley will erect a number of houses on the site. The brewery ruins have been the land-

ing; others went to the Sand

Banks, Presqu' Isle, Wellington,

Twelve O'Clock Point, Crowe

Lake, Moira Lake and other

places, while not a few found

their way to bathing places in the

Moira River or at various points

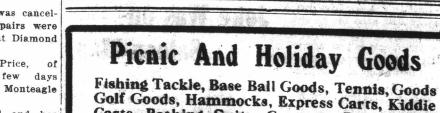
along the bay shore.

Aselstine's automobile and bus line on Moira street intend, building a brick garage on the site of the barns destroyed by fire last spring Mr. T. Manley is the contractor. He expects to begin work next week.

mark of a generation long gone by



Joseph T. Delaney, ¹⁷ Campbell St. OPPOSITE V.M.C.A. Phone 797 We have a few more Hats left yet at the Great Mrs. Holgate of Toronto is the Reduction. See them ! Buy them !



BEEHIVE

dollarstand all further worry.

Mrs. Stokes of Welland, and her sister, Miss M. Detlor ,are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Detlor. Mrs. W. Hawley of Dungannon, returned on Monday from a visit e Acci- with friends at Marmora and Deloro

Mr. C. E. Bishop, seed merchant Deseronto, July 28 .- Cadet H. F. of Belleville, is holidaying in this

in an airplane crash near Camp ville Creamery Co., is out of town mouth Rock hen.

uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain hill. was the guest of Tweed friends this er. It has achieved that greatness for itself and all attempts to sur-bass it have failed. Its excellence is spent the week-end with his parents owing to the recenn trains, is not the Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Olgivie of

thirty-five years ago.

was one of the largest we have ever wave, a severe electric storm passed in the city on a holiday

noon, accompanied by a heavy fall Farmers in this section are com- of rain. It was needed to cool the

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boro and Lena McWilliams of To-wife lives at 52 Gloucester street. Rev. Mr. Scanlan, who had charge The total cash receipts of the last week. Mr. Ogilvie was formerly of the Anglican mission here about Orange celebration at Spring Brook a lay reader on the Anglican mission were \$3,300.00. The net proceeds here, at the time that Rev. Mr.

An egg measuring 8 1/4 x6 1/2 inches were over \$2,500.00, all of which. Leech was in charge.-Times.

Mr. L. Clement of Rochester, is

CHAS. N. SULMAN



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918,

Gigantic Panorama of **Empire History**

Heroes of Britain Will Pass in Re-

long ago, the heroes of a thousand on Sunday next. The Rev. Dr. Im- unfastened one end of the bundle. "When I first saw him," said Farbattles by land and sea, will be re- rie of West Toronto will aid during The proprietor felt and acknow- rell, "I noticed that he looked awakened by the Grand Stand Spec- the first week and the launching of ledged that they were the simon kind of queer."

horizon. The committee are plan- proprietor of the wet goods estab- About nine o'clock; Thomas Far- not to resist them, although you ning for three weeks of services, the lishment. He seemed curious, so the rell, bridge watchman, noticed Kyer might jump out of the window?" first to be known as inauguration two men invited him to have a drink going across the bridge in the di-"No. I don't believe in fighting week, the second, delegation week, which was accepted. One of them ex- rection of Hull. A little later Far- them," was the candid reply. and the closing, special week. Evan-gelist G. M. Sharpe will be on hand of wool blankets that was ever the watchman only going as far as case.

view Before Crowds at the Can-adian National Excition Memories of the great fighters of Torre Leander party "Feel for yourself," he said, as he

to that he was employed in D. B. food situation of the sitting of the husband, Louis Morin, who was ter, Mrs. W. Knox, Isabelle street. Eddy's paper mill He had been in the street. It's paper mill he had been in ill health for several living in Ottawa about nine years, Austrian lower house on Friday. brought before Judge Leet on Fri-She had been in ill health for several coming here from Cornwall. Kyer Deputy Pik said that western day on an identical charge, and who years. Mrs. Campbell was a daugaand his wife were married about Bohemia for months had received was remanded for a week to under ter of the late William Reeves. She ten years ago. The first few years no flour or bread, and that Pilsen go medical examination.

of Near Starvation

well together, but during the last night. Starvation in the latter vesterday in court by the accus- H., C. Albert and Mrs. Wilbert Know well together, but during the last man. Such and the said, had led to ed, She said that she had been left H., C. Albert and Mrs. Wilbert Know few years they had many quarrels. place, the deputy said, had led to ed, She said that she had been left Messrs. John Reeves, of Belloville "My husband came to me before most lamentable consequences and alone with her child by her husband and James Reeves, of L'Amable are "My husband came to me before the town had been placed per- and she had striggled along brave- and James Reeves of L'Amable are brothers and Miss Emily Reeves of

Deputy Seliger said that while the and determined to and her suffering bread ration in Vienna had been re- Pouring out a spoonful of iodine she mine if he changed his, but that if duced one-half, there were districts gave a little to her baby first. and

Obituary

The Kenyon Company has three plants in Brooklyn, to one of which

the authorities declared large quan-

tities of rejected. incoats were sent and placed with goods already ap-

proved by the federal inspectors

ve by army inspectors.

MRS. MARY ANN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell, widear was a lifelong Methodist. Two sons

LEWIS BRADSHAW Lewis Bradshaw. a resident

i places where bread was distributed her aunt and told her that she had tive of Sidney and resided most it was only handed out in slices poisoned herself and the baby. The his life in Sidney and Thurlow. Food Minister Paul concluded a aunt immediately secured a physi- early life he was a carpenter and gloomy survey of the situation with cian to attend Mrs. Morin and thus later a farmer. He was a Methodici

> he made. Mrs. Morin's hushand tried to commit suicide Thursday last by jumping into the river. He was say ed by Capt. Lalonde who was in charge of a barge which was passing

Husband and Wife

Tried to EndLives

Man Attempted -Woman Poisoned Baby and Herself

Montreal, July 24.-Mrs. Eva

The candidates named below. uzder counties, have passed the middle school examination for entrance into the Normal Schools. The answer papers of candidate whose marks would appear to justify an appeal have been already re-read by the Appeal Examiners. Where such a can-They Will Be Seen on All Dairy didate has still failed, the statement

Examination

of marks will be stamped as re-read and no further aneal will be allowed Milkmaids are here to stay. Once In all other cases of failure more they have come into fashion appeals will not be refused if made and according to present appear- before September 1, and acances it won't be long before, not companied by the fee of \$2. If made the old-fashioned milkmaid who after September 1, the fee is \$5.

do some love-making on the way- 10th will be entertained. English, M. Fleming, E. Hinze, C G.

putation of So great is the demand for ex- | Hughes, N. G. Jeffs, E. G. Madden, the battlefield appeared last Saturday, has not yet been located. Although only 20 years of are for the war, his memories of what human will hold two closes of the state of the line at St. . said: "Canad Although only 20 years of age. he has done when the war is over. In Ontario Agricultural College the Rosebush, D. Rouse, H. E. Stocker. know that w Although only 20 years of and they are now drawing latter part of September and in M. T. Sheridan, N. E. Speck, P. L. that day, you Empire. You VanAllen (honors) M. A. Watson, as one of Upon graduation, the girls taking F. B. Yeats, F. A. Young. British histor Windsor, July 26.—More than two 225th battalion. He was transferred Their minister of defence states: "It Hayel Martin, director of the woour Canadian lodges which by their blood G. B. Armstrong, B Burley (hon-Mr. and Mrs. will Campny spent It consists of a steel cylinder, the Inspector Mousseau during a Satur-transferred to the 228th. He then responded to the call, and I never men's farm department in Toronto, ors), R. W. Carson, A. L Carter. placed the na whole being sunk into the ground day night raid on an elleged "blind joined the 5th Royal Highlanders in vertically. By means of a mechan-pig" has disappeared from the in- Mentana the mean of my country between the bight dairy M. G. Flynn, E. Graves, C. M. Hill the halls of located on two or three big dairy Canadian bro (honors) M. W. Love' (with L. S. Mrs. Bruce sepat Monday the guests ism operated by wireless the inner spector's vault in the Victoria build- months later, and within ten days farms this summer and that they have proved so satisfactory that the art), R. I. Lusk, W. B. McCutcheon. from the Fra cylinder rises to a height of 18 ing on Oulette Avenue. of Ed. MacDonald. he and his cousin were in the first form the Ca L. M. Moore, (with L. S. arith) G TRENTON Quite a number from this place inches from the ground and simul- When Inspector Mousseal opened line trenches. When his cousin fell owners are asking for girls and sociation, won spent Saturday at the Sand Banks taneously an automatic rifle mount- the vault to "test" the evidence dead at his side he vowed never to Trenton, July 25.-Mrs. Anson owners are asking for girls and L. Parrott, J. E. Ramsay, R. H. more girls. "In fact," said Miss Mortin, "the doirgenaid bids fair to Givenchy. Y Mr. and Mrs. Ed MacDonald and ed on the inner cylinder fires four against the alleged violator of the take a Hun prisoner, and had 36 Whittier left town today for a few Martin, "the dairymaid bids fair to went over t L. Way (honors.) Vera spent Wednesday in Belleville. hundred shots in any given direction Ontario Temperance Act, he discov-dead Germans to his credit. He had months' visit with friends at the take a permanent place in farm life. were we prou The sewing circle met at the These "Automatic soldiers" can ered the loss. Until the liquor is gone "over the top" seven times As Lake Shore. Two experienced women were NORTHUMBERLAND & DURHAM are proud of home of Mrs. Will Campny last Wed- be controlled from a central posi- located, no action can be taken in the a result of being gassed, he develop- Miss Katharine Wood of the Britaken on by the City Dairy Farm E. M. Abar, M. E. Archer (with and this should nesday with quite a number in at- tion some four or five miles behind police court against the proprietors ed tuberculosis, and was therefore, tish Chemical Co. left for Toronto tiod out by them." to do anythir tried out by them." to his great regret, unable to further at noon today. Bradley, (honors), M. A. Cooper, K the line of defence, according to the of the alleged "blind pig." make these b tendance. Those girls who wish to take the Connor (honors), H. A. Cain, M. E. mr: and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and inventor. They may be seen by the Only two other persons, besides avenge the death of his cousin. Vera and Mrs. Bruce from Montreal, enemy only when they rise from the inspector, have the combination The young man carried a small few weeks' visit with his parents toof us. classes this fall are asked to apply Clare, D. E. Daley, J E Davidson Assistance of the vault, but these men, the in- steel bullet which, after passing day in Prince Edward. to the women's farm department, 45 (honors) N M. Doherty, M. Fligg, I. ground. ing sent, the King street west, Toronto. They will S. Ferguson, V. G. Gilfillan, (with money and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Gil-From trials already made it has spector believes, are above suspicion. through his leg, killed Lance-Corp. Mr. H. Romley-Williams has left be taught how to milk, to make L. S. art), G. E. Greene, E F. Lynch have been mad berts' Mills and Mrs. Huff and Miss been shown, so it is reported, that Shaw of his regiment. town for a few days' rest in the butter, how to run the milking M. J. Luxon, R. A. Lancaster (hondear ones hor Bishop spent Sunday afternoon at a few hundred of these steel sol-Lake Shore and took tea with Wil- diers can easily defend a position Family Troubles Led country. machines, bottling and everything ors), A. M. Leonard (honors) G. A. away and also **A Mennonite Bishop** Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbons of scientific and up-to-date methods K. McLeod, A. R. Martin, G. A. boys who con against infantry attacks, however. mot Bishop. Peterboro arrived here today the to Man's Suicide used in the present day dairy farms. Meikleichn, P. W. McDonald (honthe results of numerous the opposing forces may **Asks Son's Exemption** guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chase At present the need for the wor ors), J. W. Miller, N. G. Newcombe. the dependen The Oak Lake Mrs. Robert C. Simmons of Monbe. They blaze away their four men's farm department is for girls S. N. Oliver, J. J. O'Connor, R. R. honour more hundred shots without flinching EDWARD KYER JUMPED INTO treal was in town today with Mrs. and women to pick raspberries. The Patterson, (honors) O. O. Stephens. and made the and never retreat. In order to over-OTTAWA RIVER. Doctrine is Against Re ce He N. P. Niles of Wellington There is one crop is tremendous this year and the (honors), C. W. Stewart, K. Sutton Camp Meeting come the "automatics" they must Says, But Judge Reserves De-Mr. Charles Dupont left for Todepartment is showered every day (honors), L. H. Slogett, (honors). make our boy Having tired of constant fighting cision. ronto at noon. with orders for pickers. One order E. Viccars (honors), G. G. Waite, of us. That Dr. McQuaid of Wooler was in with his wife and havng fear of the came in for six girls to pick and M. Winter. understanding The Laymen's Association are to be congratulated upon the results of Joke Was on consequences of her threat to leave Toronto, July 26.—Samuel Wide- town today. home. It will pack tomatoes at a farm in Queenhim with three small children on his man, Bishop of the Mennonite Mr. M. L. Butler of Brighton was splendid heroe ston. They will be given entire DIED hands, Edward Kyer, 192 Murray Church, in York County, appeared here on business today. their efforts to the present, for the people for wh charge of the tomato crop. Ex- BRADSHAW-At Foxboro on Thurs Saloon Man Street, Ottawa, committed suicide in Judge Masten's tribunal this Miss Elsie Manderville of Kingssplendid tabernacle is now assuming perienced girls to do mixed farm fighting only day, July 25th, '1918, Lewis such form that things look very Tuesday morning by jumping into morning on behalf of the ex- ton was in town today noon. quarelling an work are also in great demand. Bradshaw, aged 82 years. emption of his son, P. I. Wideman. Mr. Archibald Leavens of Chicago promising for the opening on Sunday the Ottawa river. All classes It was shortly after nine o'clock "Our doctrine is purely non-arrived in town today noon. next. July 28th. Wet Goods Dealer Found That the made sacrific CAMPBELL-In Belleville The work which is on such splen-Bundle He so Obligingly Kept for that Kyer ended his life A few resistant and do not believe in taknative born a Thursday, July 25th, 1918, Mary minutes later his hat and coat were ing up arms in any way," stated the er of the British Chemical Works at did scale has been done almost enearly French Customer Had its Uses. Ann Campbell, widow of the late tirely gratis is a tribute to all those found about the centre of the bishop. Trenton is at Ottawa for Contract Frauds noble patriots W. H. Campbell, aged 76 years. connected for such places of worship Aren't the master workmen of the bridge, and in one of the pockets "Would you put a member out of . Mrs Earl Robinson returned home homes in the are needed in our country to-day and wet goods establishments easy of his coat was a note explaining your church, who did take up today, having visited with friends at the close of TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES Washington, July 24 .- Fraud and will be probably more popular for marks? That it what the gentry who that he had put an end to his life arms?" asked Judge Masten Niagara-on-the-Lake. volutionary live by their wits are asking each because his wife had threatened to "I wouldn't like to say we would Miss H. Herman, of Bloomfield gross profiteering been uncovered many years of the future. country when in many contracts for army shoes, That there is a very noticeable other. They know that the proprie- leave him. It was afterwards church them," replied the bishop, was a visitor in town so that they "You believe then, that the thou- Miss Mary Gorman of Rochester, shirts, leggings, overcoats and other practice being established even tor of a wet goods establishment ascertained that Kyer and his wife Union Jack D. J. Gauthier. Smith's Falls among church goers and good people loses his mental balance and is com- had "fallen out" the night before sands of soldiers who are defending was in town. She is visiting with her soldiers' supplies and equipment, as in the early Wounded generally, to hie away to some invit- pletely disarmed when he is invited and that she had threatened to leave their country at the front are con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gorman, at a result of an investigation by army is most intere W. A. McMullen, Havelock ing resort for the Sundays during to have a drink. Recently two husky- him the next day, although she signed to eternal perdition?" asked Picton. intelligence and department of juswas going on T. C. Lapp, Ottawa the months of July and August is ev- looking individuals entered a Forty- claims it was only an idle threat. Mr. Armstrong. Miss Bessie Smith of Glenora, was tice agents, it was learned today. formed United erywhere a mater of comment. We second street suds emporium. One of She had not intended going away. New York, July 24.-Additional "Yes, that is our belief," replied in town today. ain at a time A Mild Pill for Delicate Women. Mrs. J. W. Grier is in town today arrests resulting from the governbelieve therefore that the Oak Lake the party carried an enormous bun- She had, however, on a previous the bishop. army was in The most delicate woman can ut ment investigation into alleged graft dergo a course of Parmelee's Vecemovement is an innovation to adjust die, which he placed on the top of occasion left him for several months "To whom are you as Bishop re-Montreal, the sponsible?" asked Mr. Armstrong. Mrs. James Tullock of Toronto, is in army contracts were made here table Pills without fear of unplease church work to the changing cus- the mahogany. They both called mission to C visiting in the city the guest of her today. Four employees of the C. ant consequences. Left Note Saying Good-bye. Their act toms accompanying the popularity for a drink. "To the church." Benjamin F while wholly effective, is mild and The note found in Kyer's pocket Judge Masten then addressed the brother, Mr. Robert Anderson, on Kenyon Company of Brooklyn, one agreeable. No violent pains or pure Chase and Ca of the motor vehicle. "Well, it is hopeful that my wife of the country's largest ruoper man- ings follow their use, as thousands pursuade Car The coming three weeks have op- will stop her nagging about the cold read as follows: "I drowned my- son. "Supposing the Germans were Hillside street. portunities in store for thousands weather and being cold when I carry self because my wife says she is at the door of this room ready to Mr. and Mrs. Southon and child- ufacturers, were taken into custody of women who have used them can be at the door of this room ready to Mr. and Mrs. Southon and child- ufacturers, were taken into custody of women who have used them can be at the door of this room ready to Mr. and Mrs. Southon and child- ufacturers, were taken into custody of women who have used them can be at the door of this room ready to Mr. and Mrs. Southon and child- ufacturers, were taken into custody of women who have used them can be at the door of this room ready to Mr. and Mrs. Southon and child- ufacturers, were taken into custody of women who have used them can be at the door of this room. in with the for Oak Lake is now famous as an this home," said the man who car-going to leave me and my three break in and destroy everyone in ren of Hamilton are visiting her charged with attempting to pass off Notwithstandi boys. Good-bye Give my money this room, including the ladies pre- sister, Mrs. Jos. 'Humphreys of 5 on the government army raincoats more prone to disorders of the light inland resort and the effort of last ried the bundle. France and Gr year brought it upon the religious. At the end of the bar stood the to my boss." sent, do you believe that you ought _ somans St. ______ which had been rejected as defect- tive organs than men

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Welcome Extended to French-Speaking and English-Speaking birthplace of a better understand- ion of women have entered the ser-Delegates of the Canadian Fraternal Association This Afternoon at County Buildings.

This afternoon at three o'clock at, the time most unfriendly, and notthe County building Church street, withstanding that Caroll was a the bonds of peace and friendship, According to the officers in charge and the announcement of the capture all along the Allied lines from the Belleville there meet a most unique brother of the first Roman Catholic gathering of delegates of the Arch-Bishop of the United States, Canadian Fraternal Association who and most of the French-Canadians have come together to reach a were Roman Catholics and were in "better understanding" of the pro- the majority in Canada, still they blems facing the English and French remained true to the empire. speaking peoples of Canada. Col. | In the war of 1812-15 between of the Royal Military College, King- sult.

ston seaking on behalf of the At the time when confederation Bonne Entente called the meeting was being considered, Sir George E. eternal principles of the moral law, to order. Mr. W. C. Mikel K. C. Cartier and Sir Etlen P. Tasche for that alone will make our nation president of the association ad openly advocated confederation on dressed the assembly as follows:- the ground that if it was not ad-

Fraternal Association, to welcome drift away from the empire. you the representatives of the The blood which today runs though adian Fraternal Association, coming vince of Quebec is the same as that from various points of Canada to which coursed in the veins of those squarely in the face, and in the an hour and when the downpour already by the Allied forces. It was whose vainglorious psychology had Belleville with the one object, of patriots of other days

between for its early settlers two such gether "netter understanding" the French speaking Canadians and peoples as are above referred to and

importance to the welfare of Can- the province of Quebec and the rest cellence of your statesmanship are da. You are all Canadians and to be with each other and have so little condition of the people, rely upon it Read These Hot ada.

a Canadian means more now than acquaintance. Want of intercourse you have yet to earn the duties of it did before the war. We were re- between the people of the north government."

garded as a peaceful people whose and south is regarded as one of the It is true that the feuds of our ancestors lasted through many lives ran quiet as the brook, content principal causes of the American to follow our pastorial and in- Civil War. Redpath, the historian, generations, but what of that? The dustrial pursuits in the fields, the in dealing with the causes of this wars between England and France advises citizens to drink plenty of in the year. dustrial pursuits in the fields, the in dealing with the causes of this forest, the fisheries, the factories war says: For want of acquaintances have been many and bitter. Our cold water direct from the taps, durand the mines. The ties of empire the people without intending it be- forefathers fought upon the Plains ing the hot spell. Frequent baths in was not content with giving ground If there had been a suspicion of cases receive an increase of one dolwere light as air and the enemy came estranged, jealous and sus- of Abraham, but that is forgotten in the truth in such an absurd claim, the lar per day, dating from January 1 were light as air and the enemy came estranged, jearous and such the splendid monument erected in freshing. Alcoholic beverages should must have had supreme confidence American nation would have gone to last. world has learned, that though light others' beliefs and purposes; they heroic Montcalm and the gallant food. Fruit, vegetables and cereals Thank heaven! his confidence was entered the war to have brought it

as air those bonds of empire were suspected each other of discussion of this new counter. will be found more benencial, and not misplaced. stronger than steel because they and ill-will. Before the outbreak of Englishmen and Frenchmen have less food than usual should be eaten. The results of this new counter. ple were demanding war far in ad-and Capt. V. W. Anderson, A.M.C., were made of the hearts of the the war the people. of the two marched together triumphantly on The doctor said everyone should blow must have a tremendous influ-vance of their leaders. The boys has been appointed and w ' proceed

when our peaceful Canadian boys almost in the light of separate heights of Inkerman, and at possible and avoid over-exertion. If as it in and in the knowledge that of the war machine, but they are in-When our peaceful Canadian boys almost in the fight of conditions Sebastopool. Our sons for four went to war for liberty and the nations." Unfortunately conditions long years have stood together on there will be for cases of heat-stroke against them, and upon the German opened the eyes of the enemy as to the ballefields of grand ald France. empire, they established the re- in causal have position though the batlefields of grand old France; there will be rew cases of neat-stroke against thom, and upon the batlefields of grand old France; or collapses. Babies should be al- people at home, who so long have American prowess, and methods of O.R., and Depot Battalion, has been the battlefield When they held the not so grave. It is therefore, of the the land that has ever stood for lowed as much freedom as possible been fed on false promises. At this doing things. the battlefield when they neid the not so grave. It is the post of or the liberty; backed up by the freedom as much freedom as possible and be clothed with the lightest of said: "Canadians I want you to men from all parts of Canada should loving sons of dear old England garments and no more than is absoknow that when you held the line look this matter fully in the face They are there fighting and bleedthat day, you saved the British and bend their energies towards ar- ing and dying that the blessings of

Empire. Your record will go down riving at a "better understanding." civilization shall not perish from the as one of the most splendid in The hearts of the people are right earth. If then our sons can stand Special Concessions and if the people knew each other as one, through all the clouds of Special Concessions



in R. A, F. Positions

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Toronto, July 26 .- Over a battal-

and women are filling almost every

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object of this meeting. 1,255 Women Engaged This I must confess, to my mind t least, is an epoch making gatherring, for what could be more momentous for a country than the striving of its best citizens to work OFFICER IN CHARGE PRONOUNC -ES THEM MOST EFFICIENT

out a plan whereby harmony and concord may reign among its people. This meeting I hope will be the

ing between the French and English vice of the R.A.F. Fully 1,255 girls speaking Canadians. You are here then to determine post outside of cadet and air mechan-

how best you can draw together in ic.

may dwell in different provinces, but also living up to their reputation as to be exaggerated. we have a common country whose superintendents, cooks, waitresses, It is proof positive, that the coun- healthy youth into the body of a pawelfare affects us both. We may clerks and stenographers.

may worship at different shrines as store room clerks. but we must be guided by the

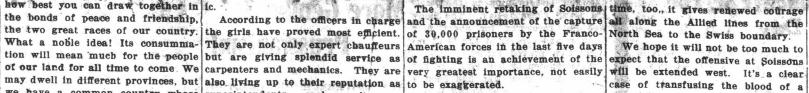
Hail Did Damage great. Then let us rule out everything disagreeable for we know that

spirit of mutual concession let us ceased hail to a depth of six inches undertaken by Germany to finish the led it to the brink. endeavouring to bring about a The people of a country which had walk along the path of peace to- covered the ground. Persons caught

That great English statesman, and cattle and horses ran about the vest, if not to capture, Paris and to leavened with "German-Americans", the English speaking Canadians and peoples as are above referred to and the English speaking Canadians which has been added to so largely John Bright, spoke words of wisdom fields in an effort to escape from the force the Channel ports, and in the and when the seasoned troops from You have made considerable by persons from the mother when he said, "The nation in every driving particles of ice. Up till a sacrifices of both time and money country should be able to dwell in country dwells in the cottage; and late hour Monday night traces of the importance of th to be here, evincing your interest in harmony as to all things essential. unless the light of your constitution hail lay about the roadways, and the half, if not the whole. These opera- and it would be all over!

to be here, evincing your interest in harmony as to all things essential. the object of the meeting which is One of the difficulties of the sit-can shine there, unless the beauty fields presented a pitlable sight with the have and grain enume levelled. en time, for time was running well as the lesser breeds, banked a Military College and past-president

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ter-attack mude upon the main body tient that had suffered long and county court when Peter Dynes, pro-Mulloy, the blind hero of South Great Britain and the U. S. a similar differ in language and customs, but In the opinion of Capt. Metford of the enemy forces that confidently whose own blood had become thin prietor of the Windsor Hotel, Min-African war fame, and professor incident occurred with a similar re- our ideals should be the same. We they are also making a fine success took up the drive to Paris early last from the strain. The amount re-Monday morning, is no fluke, but a quired was not great compared with the Ontario Temperance Act. The well-earned victory that will have a the sum total in the system, but it device consisted of a long tin trough far-reaching effect, gained at period had a wondrous effect in rejuvenat- with four compartments, which was of the struggle when all that was ing the whole body and bring the inserted in the newel post of the hoped for was a bare resistance to sparkle of life back to the eye. It main stairway. The top of the new-On Monday afternoon the worst hoped for was a pare resistance to sparkie of the pack to the eye. It the onslaught from what was believ- was not altogether the number of discovered the part anticided then

the ground that if it was not ad-opted the various provinces which now form Canada would ultimately worm, that saps out the foundations oldest inhabitant passed over Eigin ressed the assembly as follows.— Gentlemen:— It is my pleasure, as President of the blood which today runs though Taternal Association, to welcome The blood which today runs though The blood which today runs though you the representatives of the The blood which today runs though of the oralication of this that we sold and one-half must not forget if we are to give the last with an army that would tell standard hotel and are responsible fraternal orders forming the Can- the veins of the people of the pro-adian Fraternal Association, coming vince of Quebec is the same as that people. Let us look our differences inches in diameter fell for over half true value to what has been gained and tell effectually against an enemy for what takes place," said Magistrate Brunton, who imposed a fine of

> war, and was confidently expected The Americans were an awkward out, in it experienced much difficulty to compel a distated peace; to in- squad, the Germans said, they were ies and compel the isolation of one there would be a break and a retreat der of St. Michael and St. George,

Germany can't withdraw—give foreign infusion in the American tation. ground voluntarily or permit the Al- ranks and its influence in breaking lies to assume the offensive if she down the American morale, and the were to win. On the other hand, the German cabal in this country was has been granted the rank of cap-

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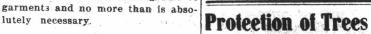
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hold the enemy from his main objec- sympathizers would be found in the Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., of Toronto, tives until reinforcements came later army to completely undermine it in

thought one blow would snatter pictous. They misrepresented each Quebec to the common fame of the them. He has learned, and the motives, they misrepresented each Quebec to the common fame of the be avoided, also all forms of animal in the new troops at his disposal. pieces long ago, and need not have

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sections looked upon each other the banks of the Alma, on the keep in the shade as much as pos- ence upon the German army, placed may have violated some of the rules to Amos, Ont., and hold special ses-





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NEWEL POST USED TO CONCEAL THREE BOTTLES OF WHISKEY

The suicide took place in a lonely

barn near Raymore. The boy used a

.22 rifle and put one bullet into his temple. In his pocket was found a

One of the most novel liquor hiding places yet unearthed by the police was exhibited yesterday in the ico, was charged with a breach of

\$400 and costs. Military News

Col. Gaudet, honored with the Orgreat delay upon the effect of the of the ex-Cadets' Club of this insti-

Capt. Thomas J. Turpin, C.A.S.C., Allies could win by mere negation- led to believe that enough German tain in the reserve of officers, C.E.F.

> It is said that junior Canadian oftime. What egregious asses these ficer's pay will be increased. Offic-

> > A medical board of review composed of Capt. R. S. Stevens, A.M.C.,

A ST CREW BURY IN ME detailed for duty as conducting officer to part of draft No. 80.

* * 2 Gordon Fleming, whose name appears on the casualty list as having died of wounds, was a Kingston boy. His father, George Fleming, and

mother and sister, Bessie, reside at

the deceased is still on active service



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oxboro on Thurs 1918. Lewis 82 years.

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belicate Women woman can un-Parmelee's Vegefear of unpleas Their action tive, is mild and ent pains or purgise, as thousands re used them cars therefore, strongwomen, who are ders of the liges-

our Canadian homes. from the better and understood each other dust and smoke of battle, through lodges which we represent today, better, there would be less trouble, all the storms of shot and shell, by their blood and by their heroism because no Canadian desires to see through all the scenes of fire and placed the name of Canada high in Canada torn asunder and kept in blood against the tyrant of Europe, Ottawa authorities have sent word on the streets and public property the halls of fame. Again when our turmoil and strife. Knowledge is then I see no reason why we can to Toronto that some special corces- was passed at a special meeting of STATE HOSPITAL INMATE BE Canadian brothers, many of them perhaps the key to the situation. It not sink our petty differences and sions have been decided upon in the the Town Council on Monday evenfrom the Fraternal Societies which may be that our public men and our march forward to obtain peaceful cases of some of the men of the ages ing. form the Canadian Fraternal As- newspapers have not always taken victories at home.

sociation, won the day at Festubert, the trouble to disseminate that Givenchy, Ypres, Paschendaele and knowledge. Then let the Fraternal British flag, that flag that has been der-in-Council of April 20 These and makes it lawful for the Council went over the top at Vimy Ridge. Societies by their lodges supply that the herald of a brighter and a better men are those who after being ex- to cause any trees growing on a Wells, an escaped patient from the were we proud of our boys? Yes, we knowledge to the people Macaulay day, where ever its folds unfurl. It empted, married prior to April 20, highway, square, or other public St. Lawrence State Hospital, was "Then none were for the party

to do anything in our power to Then all were for the state make these boys at the front proud of us. Assistance has been, and is be-

ing sent, these noble boys, in men. money and munitions Provisions Then the have been made to take care of their portioned dear ones home while the boys are Then spoils were fairly sold away and also to take care of those boys who come back suffering from

In the brave days of old." honour more than they feared death come after us as "The brave days greatest pleasure in extending to tion to each case.

and made the supreme sacrifice. of old." Let us deal with this you a special welcome from the There is one way by which we can question in such a way that future heart of everyone of us and may There is one way by which we can question in such a way that the transformation of the success. The success with success with success.

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understanding" among the people at of old." Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton on behalf home. It will be sad to have these I hope this may be the first of of the Board of Trade, Sons of splendid heroes come back to the many meetings of a similar kind Scotland and the Royal Arcanium people for whom they have been that will be held throughout Can-extended hospitality to the city's fighting only to find the people ada in the future and also that this guests.

quarelling among themselves. important matter may be taken up All classes of Canadians have in all the lodges of the various made sacrifices for Canada, the Fraternal Societies of Canada. native born and the new comer. The Then Fraternalism will be doing of the Chosen Friend, L A. LaVallee idity of the order-in-Council of Ap- or shrubs is prohibited. early French settlers and also the a work of which it may well be K. C., ex-Mayor of Montreal, pre-ril 20th last, cancelling the exemp-"A union of lakes, a union of Foy, K. C, ex-Mayor of Perth, twenty and twenty-two, is not applichomes in the United States after the close of the American Revolutionary War and came to this country when it was a wilderness. so that they might live under the A union of hearts, a union of Union Jack There is an incident hands. in the early history of Canada that And the flag of our union for is most interesting. When the war ever." was going on between the newly Mayor Platt extended the free formed United States and Great Brit dom of the city to the delegates in

ain at a time when an American the following words:--army was in hostile occupation of Mr. President and Gentlemen.-Montreal, the States sent a com- This is one of the most delightful mission to Canada consisting of duties, it has ever been my pleasure

Benjamin Franklin and Messrs. to perform, the extending to you a Chase and Caroll to endeavour to hearty welcome to our city. I do pursuade Canada to throw her lot not intend to take up much of your

in with the newly formed republic, time, for I know there are these Mrs. Armstrong and daugner, of to use the newly formed republic, time, for I know there are these Mrs. Armstrong and daugner, of to use the newly formed republic, time, for I know there are these Mrs. Armstrong and daugner, of to use the newly formed republic, time, for I know there are these Mrs. Armstrong and daugner, of to use the newly formed republic, time, for I know there are these Mrs. Armstrong and daugner, of to use the newly formed republic, time, for I know there are these Mrs. Armstrong and daugner, of to use the newly formed republic, the ent followers of teachings of Pas- cognized as the most effective and his tor Russell. Russellites are funda- formidable force of its members in in with the newly formed republic. time, for I know there are these Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, of France and Great Britain were at and fully cognizant of the aims and J. Archibald.

Given to These Men A by-law to "regulate the plant ing, protection and removal" of shade trees and ornamental shrubs

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twenty to twenty-two years, whose The new by-law was prepared I am sure we are all loyal to the exemptions were cancelled by the or- from the revised statutes of Ontario

are proud of our boys at the front says in his Lays of Ancient Rome. is the pledge of freedom, of justice, 1918, but had reasonable grounds property to be cut down when deemof order, of civilization. All who for considering that their exemp- ed necessary for public improvesigh for the triumph of truth and tions had been granted for reasons ments.

Then the great man helped the righteousness, love, respect and which released them from military. The owner of the adjacent land Wallace was in search of Arthur salute it, and remembering what our service for a lengthy period. is entitled, under the by-law, to re- Colby, of Syracuse, who had escaped Then the poor man helped the flag stands for, let us be generous For instance, the grounds would ceive ten days' notice of the inteneach to the other. I know that in all be considered reasonable if a man tion of the Council to planting and working in St. Lawrence County, would give one the impression that were fairly your deliberations thede will be the had been exempted as long as he caring for the tree, but neither he He learned of the presence of Wells utmost courtesy, and the kindliest followed farm work or any other oc- nor the occupant of the land is enof feelings toward one another. cupation of national importance. titled to any further or other com- cription answering that of Colby, Then Romans were like brothers Your aim and object will be simply These men will under the new Ot- pensation. went there to make the arrest. a better understanding and with this tawa order, be granted leave of ab- Neither the owner of the adjacent

Wells promised to go without bethe dependents of those who loved certainly be regarded by those who half of the citizens of Belleville, the enment will give special considera-honour more than they feared death come after us as "The brave days montant shore the demands of ity to remove, cut down or injure any to escape through ene back door

tree on the public highway or on and the sheriff opened fire. A bul- 70 per cent. of their next winter's public property without the express let took effect in the abdomen and Wells was brought to the Hepburn permission of the Council.

Wallace.

The by-law also provides for the Hospital here in an automobile. An operation was performed by making of grants for the planting and preserving of shade or orna- Dr. Grant C. Madill, but the condi-others say they have the facilities. mental trees on the public highway tion of the patient was said to be but their supply is coming into the

> District Attorney Dolan, of Gouverneur, was notified.



Record Filling of Mistaken For Prisoner **Local Coal Bins** Ogdensburg, July 26.- Frank

Make Escape 40 Ordnance Street. A brother of

at the front

DFALERS HAVE REFUSED MANY ORDERS OWING TO SHORT AGE

Ottawa, July 26 .- The coal dealwinter was here again, so numerous are the demands for next winter's supply. The dealers are doing their best to cope with the situation, but their customers for the delivery of supply.

One or two dealers say they are getting the coal all right, but have not the facilities for delivering it; city very slowly.

A general statement is that never before in the history of Ottawa have so many coal bins been filled at this time of the year, as at present.

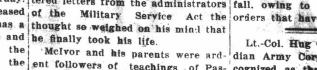
The twelve months' business for he whole city is practically boosed up now, according to a statement by an official of the Fuel Committee. That is, practically everybody has

Terror stricken by the prospect of signed their cards, stating how army service, Roy McIvor, aged nine- much coal they will require and ask The 15 year old daughter, and the teen, living near Raymore, Sask., ing for delivery as soon as possible.

exists and must be respected by the ing. With an Empire Milker of two him to the hospital in Saskatoon. have been informed that they will This evening weather conditions military authorities, notwithstanding double units, a herd of twenty cows The boy had been fearing an order get it just as fast as their orders

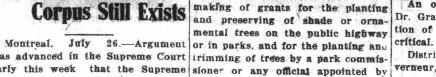
taken for a trip to Camp Mohawk; the order-in-Council. Not one of the cows raised a kick. in his neighborhood received regis- a great many cases, will not be untit The Oil of Power.-It is not The milker was installed Saturday. tered letters from the administrators fall, owing to the vast number of claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil and Mr. Taylor was highly pleased of the Military Service Act the orders that have been booked. that it will cure every ill, but its with the results obtained. He has a thought so weighed on his min. I that

ford, is visiting friends in the city It has perferred that greatness his son and daughter do all the McIvor and his parents were ard- dian Army Corps is universally revirtues and learned by experience. greater production efforts.



mentally opposed to war and base any of the belligerent armies,





was advanced in the Supreme Court irimming of trees by a park commis-Among the late arrivals for the early this week that the Supreme sioner or any official appointed by gathering are:-Ex-Mayor Essery, Court judgment of Friday last in the the street committee.

K. C., of London, P. G. Councillor Grey case, while it upholds the val- Injuring or destroying shade trees. sident of L'Alliance Nationale, C. J. tions of all men between the ages of

Grand Counciller of the C. M. B. A. able to the order-in-Council passed And of Empire that none can Dr Rochon, of Ottawa, M. Belanger, on April 30th professing to abolish Montreal, Ex-Mayor Tassie, of the rights of Habeas Corpus in re-Quebec City. M. Napoleon Cham-

This evening weather conditions

Miss Lillian Young of Campbell-

and Rathburn at Deseronto.

pagn, ex-Mayor and controller of the military law. It was intimated young son of David Taylor of War-shot himself in the head and died on In a great majority of the cases the

Ottawa and Rodolphe Bedard of the that the right of Habeas Corpus still saw, did some milking Mondayleven- board a train which was rushing coal has been paid for and the puople

looked upon as a general pain kill. farm of 260 acres, on which he and he finally took his life.

er. It has peneved that greathers has so it will be seen that the ent followers of teachings of Pas- cognized as the most effective and

were milked in thirty-seven minutes. to report for duty and when friends can be handled. This, of course, in



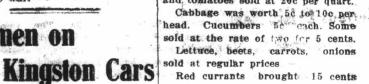
for their officers have been telling them extraordinary tales in order to

perfectly satisfied to push matters, Ga., for internment.

nake them fight, instead of sub-

called and made an extended sarch contain undesirable information of sexes. I liked that. We are all of the bottom of the river near the any kind will be detained. women as well as men, children of

London girls are learning to shoot dock, but at a late hour Thursday Business communication from Ca- God. I came to the conclusion that Nearly 300,000,000 bushels of night no trace had been found of nada to destinations in territory the only hope for the women of the



Red currants brought 15 cents

London. July the Manchester

shire's cotton in

an anxious period

serious crisis. The

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Trade has reserved

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mitting to capture when they come wheat are stored in Australia. into contact with the British. Multi-Millionaire's Prisoners taken during the recent A bill granting equal political priminor operations say that they had vileges to Jews is being prepared by been warned before leaving their the Roumanian Government Ashes are Strewn to

Men's **Blue Serge Suits** -For-\$25.00

We are still offering some nice Blue Serge Suits at the above price. cut in the Daper Sack or Belted Young Men's Suits.

Extra Value

Considering the very high price of this Particular Cloth we are sure you can make no mistake in picking up one of these Suits at once. Blue Serge,"Cloth is very scarce and in a short time will be completly off the market.

OAK HALL

which has been certified enemy ter- Orient to attain their true position is | ritory under the Trading with the through Christianity." License from the Secretary of State Paper Industry Enemy Proclamation, require a

tinations in enemy countries (as Heaven's Four Winds distinct from enemy occupied territory(or to those destinations in

enemy occupied Belgium and enemy The last wish of Willis Homer Park, a multi-millionaire of Youngs- occupied France to which correspontown, O., who died in St. Vincent de dence may be forwarded, may still Paul Hospital on July 18, that his remains should be cremated and his ashes strewn to the four winds of West, Montreal.

heaven, was carried out at Pittsburg, Pa., according to word which has Found Her Boy been received by his friends at Lake Opinicon. It was while enjoying his annual summer vacation at that point near Newboro, that Mr. Park

was taken ill of blood poisoning from which he afterwards died.

left to charitable institutions.

Theft of Soldiers' Clothes

London, Ont., July 25-Pte, Fran-

is Alcon, formerly of Detroit, Mich.,

nd his wife, a pretty young wo-

ling Heights.

amounts

ed Son place from his former residence in Youngstown, the remains afterwards Cross; who happened to be in Paris York Mills 1500 men walked out yesterday as an enemy alien at his ed by using the chestnuts, which

Paris, July 23 .- A New York wo- dependent on the company for their The funeral of Mr. Park took man attached to the American Red supplies of newsprint paper.

strike of papermakers, firemen and that dust will not show unduly. The other workers which has enforced male employes of the company have closing of the Glen Falls, Fort Ed- made no protest against the employ- pair. ward, Corinth, Ticonderoga, N.Y., ment of women. and Ruford, Me., mills may spread to the fifteen other plants of the

being taken to Pittsburg for crema-, today, volunteered to help in taking yesterday, throwing into idleness home in Manchester and brought used to be sold in profusion on the

tion. Later his ashes, in accordance care of the wounded coming in from 500 other employees, when it was here. Federal officers refused to streets of Paris, but which have now with his desire, were strewn to the the battlefield. She was working necessary to suspend manufactur- confirm or deny a report that the ar- disappeared from the market. They

winds. Mr. Park was said to have busily when startled by a loud cry ing. The strikers accused the com- rest was connected with submarine might be made into bread, accordamassed a fortune of seven million of "Mother!". Turning, she say her pany of violating a wage-fixing activity off the coast. It was ad-ing to a recipe which was demon-

amassed a fortune of seven minion of a young lieutenant in the order of the War Labor Board, made mitted, however, that information strated before the Academy of

erations, and was a well known American army, who had been in June, when a general walk-out of in the possession of the officials in-Sciences as long ago as 1861.

pany him to a hospital, and, after pany claims, was to take the place Sunday in Trenton.

corporation, tiging up the entire in-dustry. Such a development, it was Y. Nurse Met Wound- stated, would seriously curtail the

Now in Peri

operations of a large percentage of Former German Consul at Boston American newspapers, which are Arrested.

steadier Six women conductors have been Loose hay was not offered today. employed for the last six months by Butter was higher at 50c per the Kingston, Portsmouth and Cataraqui Railway Company, and three pound. The offering was not large-Eggs, according to wholesalers more have been trained to act as are easier in price. The local "spares." They are giving good satmarket is the firmest known to isfaction, both to the company and local shippers. Prices today were to the public, says Mr. Hugh from 45c to 49c. New York, July 24.—Officials of is the intention of the company to Nickle, general superintendent.

per box.

Honey was worth 25c per crate. the International Paper Company provide a regular uniform, which Chickens were scarce today at expressed the fear today that a will likely be of tan color in order \$1.15 to \$1.50 each

Hogs are a little steadier at \$1\$ per cwt. Little pigs bring \$17 per

> Hides sell at 12c per pound Grains are unchanged, oats 95c to \$1.00; barley \$1.50 to \$1.60.

Bread From Chestnuts

Bread made of chestnuts is being advocated by Dr. Labesse, professor Boston, July 25.-Oswald Kun- in the medical school at Angers, hardt, formerly German and Austri- France. A considerable saving in It was stated that in the four New an Consul in this city, was arrested potatoes and wheat could be effect-

The Guest Towel

The guest towel is a wash rag.

with 19 cents' worth of embroidery

tically all of them will be found in

trol Board's decis ment, thus weake position in the tra that the board of the industry thro dented crisis and the cotton industr into confusion The trade also in dispute regarding

award and the de using American co paid for fifteen and forced stoppage of insufficient Ameri nlies



MRS. CYNTHIA

The death occur of Mrs. Cynthia C home of her son. M 137 Foster Avenue years and 6 month widow of the late er and was a native ing a daughter of Reid. For many yes in Sidney. For six y er resided in Belle last five months of had been ill. Mrs. member of Bridge Church. Mourning h sons-John L. of of Stirling, W. J. A. E. of Belleville ters. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. A. E. Dene also leaves an only Hicks. of Belleville



Driver Frederick illson avenue, Tor to wounds received enlisted in Toronto

Arrest Soldier and Wife seeing that he was attended to, of all bonuses. At that time a ten The farmers are taking advantage on each end of it. There are be went back to the station, to cheer per cent. bonus was in effect, and of the fine hay weather. The crops tween two and three billion guest as she said, the boys who had no the paper mill workers insist, the are looking fine but would appre- towels in the United States. Prachope of finding a mother to welcome officials say, that this should stand ciate a nice rain in addition to the increase. Mr. Dan Parks spent Sunday the bottom drawer of the old oak The mother is a prominent social The company, according to the evening in Stockdale.

dresser in the spare room until worker in New York, and has been officials offered to submit the dif- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westlake your wife cleans house. After that doing Red Cross relief work among ference to the War Labor Board for have moved on our line again they will be found some place else a ruling, but the employees refused This warm weather is making Next Christmas they will be disto co-operate in this course. tributed by parcel post and other Cole's creek very popular It was asserted at the general Several from here attended the guest towels will come to take their

offices of the company that the clos- Women's Institute lawn social in place. Guest towels should be used ing of the four mills has curtailed its Stockdale on Wednesday evening. with as much discretion and as lit Mr. Wilmot Harrington is having the friction as possible. They mean production thirty-three per cent.

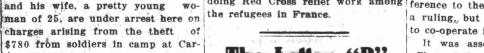
MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrington spent

ported a loss of \$765 in cash and a The letter "B" that has been dis- Washington, July 24.-A telegram his house remodelled. Mr. C. Jan- well, but they should not be taken valuable gold watch. Pte James covered on the leaves of the oat from the International Paper Co. an- drew is doing the carpenter work. seriously, if at all-Kansas Indus-Scroggie lost \$15, and other smaller crop is taken from the Greek Alpha- nouncing the strike of employees in Mr. J. Down entertained com- trialist. bet. It may mean "Beatty" and paper mills in New York and Maine pany on Sunday.

It is alleged that Alcon obtained therefore an omen that Beatty, Pri- was received late today by the War keys to the lockers while the sol- tain's naval chieftan, will Bruise Labor Board, but no formal action diers were in swimming, and rifled the Brutal Berlin crowd in the Bal- was taken as the board was engaged Lakes will call a general strike on erence within the Empire, which the their clothing. Keenan, anticipating tic. -Civis in another hearing. Sunday at midnight.

A committee of the Cabinet has Seamen's Union of the Great formulated a scheme of trade pref-Cabinet has approved.



member of the summer colony at wounded in the leg in the fighting papermakers throughout the United dicated that the arrest was of more

battle was when she heard the cry general wage advance approximat-

She obtained permission to accom- ing twenty per cent., which the com-

Lake Opinicon. It is understood that Monday. The first news that she had States and Canada was threatened, than ordinary importance.

charges arising from the theft of \$780 from soldiers in camp at Car-66D99 The Letter

The principal complainant is Pte. James Keenan, of Detroit, who re- Editor Ontario,-

them.



the greater part of his fortune was had that her son was engaged in the The board awarded the workers a

Bigamy

definite poltled and apister O.M.F.C. to be taken. the Overseas nada, alleged my. Canadian btain sepera. derstand, must anding officer ry after enthe soldiers' cood character owance. and is unmarried. ficer now furovering the Arrangements the various tish Isles that an will. beask for the manding offiver, the Regarating, and in Idier seeks to try office, perony to take til the Regishe soldier is

Lower

elery offered ggs Easier

was of fairly morning and in plenty. Toere vegetable 15 cents and head. in price than ries brought berries 20c. 20c and per quart or

numerous 30c to 40c ere \$1.40 per

2 boxes for 5 cents per shelled. ted at 15c Oc per quart. 5c to 10c per. each. Some for 5 cents. rots. onions

15 cents dier baled



Something That Did

was dropped vesterday when it was

announced that Strensch had been

concerned in a plot which involved

the invasion of Canada and Mexico

its purpose the keeping of Canadian

soldiers at home to fight the Ger-

Not Materialize

Battery, and was transferred to the **People Must Have** 53rd after training at Kingston and Petawawa. He went overseas a year and a half ago. Clean Amusement and a half ago. Brig-Gen. Hemming, C.M.G., G.O. C., M.D., No. 3 is enjoying his vaca-

tion very much. The favorable wea-UNITED STATES COUNCIL OF DEther has afforded him opportunities FENCE RULES THAT ENTERfor the fullest indulgence in outdoor TAINMENT IS ESSENTIAL activities and he has availed himself IN WAR TIME of them. His friends report that he

feels much benefitted and looks for-England long ago decided that ward to his return to duty with reamusement of the wholesome kind newed zeal. was absolutely essential for the peo-

ple in war time, while the Council charging the duties of G.O.C. in Brifor National Defence in the United gadier-Gen. Hemming's absence States recently ruled that entertain-Major Neil McLeod, of Ottawa, ment must be continued for its psychological effect upon the public. Without it, under the strain of war, of the medical board. they feared the people might devel-

entertainment on an even more elab- Lieut. W. T. Pocock.

orate scale than before, turning its Corporal William T. Guthrie of om in the ant colony. the realities of service abroad will ing line twenty months. be a feature, while among the lighter diversions will be an entirely new turned from overseas on Tuesday Early this week German armies Joffre gave the invaders "what for"

tainers in front of the grand stand

John Pollie is C. A. Inspector

MEETING

ed from Toronto:

Kingston, July 27.-At a special of Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie. meeting of the Children's Aid Societv to consider the appointment of a successor to the late Mr. Alex. attendance of members, and after Island. some consideration the appointment members being of the opinion that duty.

he would make a capable officer. Mr. Pollie is well known to almost tinsmith. He closed out that busithe necessary ratification is receiv-

Punish Confectioner

Serious Crisis Near Otawa, July 23.-The Canada in Lancashire Region Confectionery, Calgary, to discon-

tinue the manufacture of candy ica!



It is contended that the German sol, many has won. No, by the Eternal! dier in some circumstances is quite if England is invaded and London is brave; that shoulder to shoulder occupied we will still fight. You tell turned via New York. Lieut. Brooks with the feel of his comrades', el- me the British army has been de-bows. he will overcome great ob-stroyed at Ypres? We shall raise by. The invasion of Canada had for bows, he will overcome great ob- stroyed at Ypres? We shall raise stacles and march to death with another-and yet another. We shall the fatalism if not the fanatacism of never quit."

has taken up his new duties at the an Oriental. In August, 1914, he In just such a spirit American and mans on Canadian soil, while the armouries in Kingston as precident held high his head, marched with Canadian leaders and their fighting Mexican part of the plot was for the springing step, sank his pan-German heroes have entered upon their great purpose of involving this country in The following medical officers songs and went down to his death part in the war. Stopping the Ger- a war with Mexico which would necop a frame of mind that might affect have volunteered to proceed over- proudly as if he were about to pass mans at the Marne, the Americans the morale of the nation. The Can-seas at an early date: Capt. P. E. on to Mahomet's paradise. Layer up- are described by the Huns as "fightadian National Exhibition took a boyle, Lieut. Hendry, C. Connell, on layer of him did not rise and the ing like devils." They know that similar stand four years ago and this Lieut. M. R. Kerr, Lieut. V. C. Mc- bodies were used as handier than the Kitchener spirit animates every would be available for European seryear the management will furnish Cuaig, Lieut. D. L. McDonnell and sand bags. It was all for the Father- man of them. If America's gallant

and that looks upon him as an at- army now in France were destroyed strensch, who is an elderly man, is said to be highly connected in Gerdiversions wherever possible to pat-Langley avenue, Toronto, who en-In March and June of this year country were invaded and New York many, and although he has long riotic ends. A Model Camp on the listed with the 53rd Battery at German shock troops and those they occupied we would still find its loved to the Value of the Value at Battery at Battery at German shock troops and those they occupied we would still find its largest scale yet attempted, where Kingston, is reported wounded in paved the way for, fought well, not fighters rallying to the colors. Gerextraordinarily vivid impressions of the head. He has been on the fir-the realities of service abroad will ing line twenty months. Ing line twenty months. Lieut. G. F. Brooks, Pittsburg, re- well to make them a dangerous foe, metal along the Marne, where Papa Circle. lunch in a restaurant in Columbus

The Government is known to be in and reported at headquarters. He re- renewed their attacks to gain the in the fall of 1914. possession of a mass of written data and a host of special attractions went overseas with a draft for the throughout the grounds. Brig.-Gen. Maunsell, G. S.O is dis-throughout the grounds. Brig.-Gen. Maunsell, G. S.O is dis-viltry could do to aid them was done, are being thrilled by the exploits of in the case which was seized last week. This data includes letters Princess Pats. He was accompanied and yet, somehow, failure seemed to the American troops on the Marne.

by Lieut. W. Nickle and several boys be written upon the undertaking. The last four days have changed the said to have been written to von from Queen's and McGill. This was Why is this so, with the "glorious" whole atmosphere, and one cannot Strensch by a woman who is known to the authorities. Other documents in June 1915. He saw service in victories on the eastern front. and but notice the buoyancy that possessnumerous actions and on Sept. 15th, with Amiens and Paris almost with- es everybody here. The Americans are said to have corroborated stateare doing things in true American ments made in the letters one of 1917, he transferred to the Imperial in reach? Artillery and qualified as a lieuten- The answer is because a new won- fashion. They have a wholesome them to the effect that 150,000 Ger-

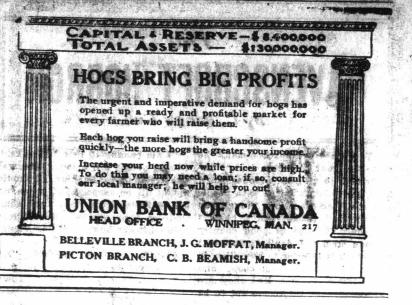
ant. At Neux-les-mines he had his der has appeared in the heavens -a contempt for the Hun, and go after man reservists were to be sent into WAS APPOINTED AT SPECIAL left forearm shattered in two places cloud from over the sea that darken- him in true frontier fashion with Canada and about the same number into Mexico. The letters show that and was convalescing in Scotland ed the horizon. Here in the German whatever is handy and chase him the plot was hatched in the first when he received leave to return to army are men old in years, old from out of his trenches. And the other Canada. Lieut. Brooks is a nephew four years' torment, and they be armies have caught the spirit and month of the war-New York Times

hold young men, giants to them, in ore taking the offensive in grand Miss Gertrude O'Reilly, of the high spirits, fearless and brave in style. Europe, they know, is in Miss Gertrude O'Reilly, of the nigh spirits, learless and brave in style. Durope, they know, is in The King Stokes in headquarters' staff, Kingston, is offense who from boyhood have been the balance, and more than Europe The King Stokes in Jack as inspector, there was a fair spending her holidays at Wolfe trained in a hard school to look out is at stake. To-day all the contifor themselves; they see the flower nents are engaged, India, Japan, Major Porter, AP.M., proceeded of a great nation, men who can shoot China, Africa, the American contiwas given to Mr. John Pollie, the to Brockville and Ottawa today on and put tremendous force behind a ment and Australia, all are dcbayonet thrust, who can fight in op- pendent upon the outcome.

Some two mouths ago the Militia en or close quarters and who do not Our soldiers are the most amiable the visit of King George to the Am- City, and at its Branches, on and after Thursday, the 1st day every citizen, having been in busi- command of districts throughout of new blood has with it all the ac- start a drive our troops always meet part of the British Grand Fleet. ness here for a number of years as a Canada that any officers on the var- complishments of the enemy war them half-way. "Show Fritz a good shows that he has not forgotten his ious staffs who had not left Canada machine that it took 40 years for time" is their motto. From now on naval training. After inspecting the ness a couple of years ago and has during the war must be given im- Germany to prepare, and it has what the Huns will be entirely correct in crew of the American flagship, the Toronto, June 22nd, 1918. been employed at the Locomotive mediate opportshity of going over- the other army can never regain- declaring that the war is forced up- King was conducted through the Works since. He will assume the duties of his new position as soon as ive as yet in Military District No. 3. The European press has been filled ter doses that they will be sick for at Like every other vessel in the

with the miracle workings of the least another 40 years, if not for all Grand Fleet she is always in instant Americans in the battleline. Their time. NOT STATISTICS readiness to put to sea. While indash has impressed the veterans of It is difficult to see how Germany specting her stokeholds the King other armies, as did that of the Ca- can evade the issue. It is hardly noted this fact. Admiral Rodman nadian forces, and we are justly possible that she will withdraw, or thereupon suggested that he should Food Board today ordered the Union proud of the achievements of both. "disguise," because either would help to keep the vessel in steam, It is great to be born in North Amer- mean possible defeat in the months and the King promptly responded by to come. It looks as though she picking up a shovel and throwing

London, July 25.—According to forthwith and not to purchase any on the journey that was to be his cine which is not likely to be in at-London, July 25.—According to the Manchester Guardian, Lanca- sugar to manufacture candy until on the journey that was to be nis clue which is not likely to be in at-subscription has been granted by the last, he said to an inquirer: "If Par- tentuated or Homeopathic doses. The down this " he remark the Manchester Guardian, Lanca-shire's cotton industry has reached permission has been granted by the last, he said to an inquirer. If Fair-tonuation of the is falls it will not mean that Ger- crisis seems to be





Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 111.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thiran American Ship teen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st July. London, July 25.- An incident of 1918, and that the same will be payable as Head Office in this

By order of the Board,

C. H. EASSON, General Manager J. I ... Laures Office Hours 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Wednesdays, 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 Shannonville Office open Mondays and Thursdays Foxboro Office open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersvlle Offce open Wednesdays.



red today. at 50c per was not large wholesalers The local known to today were

5c per crate. arce today at

eadier at \$18 oring \$17 per

r pound red. oats 95c to \$1.60.

hestnuts

nuts is being sse, professor at Angers, le saving in uld be effectnuts. which fusion on the ich have now market. They read. accordwas demon-Academy of 1861.

Towel

a wash rag. of embroidery ere are be billion guest States. Prac be found in the old oak room until e. After that ne place else. will be dist and other to take their ould be used n and as lit-They mean not be taken Kansas Indus-

e Cabinet has f trade prefre, which the serious crisis. There is the possibil- sugar which it has on hand to the

1. west they

way in the order in view of the this theory, and state that the cause

practice of certain firms of sending in growth disturbance of true dwarfs

out tracers after every shipment to is not known. On the other hand,

we do know the cause of those types

ity of the Cotton Control Board re- dealer from whom it was purchased. signing unless the Government sup- and must cancel all orders for sugar ports its policy regarding the question of unemployment. It appears Australia's Big Crop that the president of the Board of Trade has reserved the Cotton Con-

ment, thus weakening the Board's position in the trade. It is claimed ARE STORED UP that the board of control has steered

the cotton industry will be thrown ed in Australia, the Food Adminisinto confusion

using American cotton that they be ernment has guaranteed 83 cents tal faculties but with very slight opment of some portions of the skel- tion. One hole was drilled for 750



insure its rapid passage.

MRS. CYNTHIA C. THRASHER

Obituary

The death occurred last evening of Mrs. Cynthia C. Thrasher at the

of Stirling, W. J. of Belleville, and made by shippers with the Canadian growth is inhibited by some disturb-

iso leaves an only sister, Mrs. Elsie say that there is nothing out of the subject, however, do not agree to Hicks. of Belleville



Driver Frederick C. Proctor, of messages going out must be pre- rachitis. Here not only is, height their son, Mr. Leslie Ashley, Madoc. been, and hatched in this way it is ilson avenue, Toronto, succumbed paid. The order does not apply to retarded, but abnormalities in the wounds received on July 5th. He loss of baggage by the general pub- bones cause an alteration in the nlisted in Toronto, with the 34th lic.

Dwarfism

spinal curvatures, and by too early ossification of the long bones, result in peculiarities of the general sta- King, "that my naval training was

ture. I am sure everyone is ac- pretty thorough." We do not see many true dwarfs quainted with the rachitic type of in this country. History supplies dwarf, Another type of dwarfish detrol Board's decision of unemploy- MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED us with descriptions of strange "little formity has existed from the remot-MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT people" that were retained at the est antiquity and familiar to us courts of nobility to interest and in the pictures of the Egyptian god amuse by their antics and curious Ptah, and the goddess Beo, Several HOT WELL IN COLORADO HATCH

tive folk have been exhibited in this deformity, which is character-

shows as freaks. A true dwarf is ized by a growth disturbance of the valley of the Colorado desert there is It is reported that on a ranch in a tration was informed. Details of the one who at birth is physically per-cartilages, especially those of the being practised a new and strange this disturbance method of batching chicks The trade also is worried over the guarantees surrounding the 1918-19 fect but who may be of extraordinary long bones, and this disturbance method of hatching chicks. The trade also is worried over the guarantees sufforming the tart of a spinners wheat harvest in Australia also were transmitted. The Australian Gov-turity in full possession of his men-turity in full possession of his men-

paid for fifteen and a half hours' en-per bushel, and to this the Common-physical advancement; in other etal frame, resulting in a squatness feet into the earth and a flow of waforced stoppage of work because of wealth has added 12 cents, making words, the dwarfism exists already at and coarseness of form and feature ter came up with a temperature of insufficient American cotton sup- the price 95 cents to the producer. words, the dwarfism exists already at and coalseness of term and total to the form which there are many devia- 102 degrees. Since chicks will hatch

the development proceeds normally. tions. Some of these individuals when eggs are kept just about as Must Pay for Tracers Many of these tiny folk marry choos- possess a broad, heavy torso, with warm as this for twenty-one days, ing a mate of normal size and fre- flail-like feet and a characteristic the people who own this well decidquently have tiny children, occasion- waddling gait. From this conspicu- ed to use its heat to hatch eggs. War Board Issues Order That Ship- ally a child from such a union de- ous class there are many graduations The earth was dug away from the velops normally. Many of these di- some of whom are faintly marked as pipe so that the water as it flowed minutive people have been staged in to escape notice, and may merely be over formed a pool in which an incu-

a troup called "lilliputians." Among styled "short and broad." Some un- bator can be submerged. A round Toronto July 27.—The Canadian these existed another type of true der-size women in whom a preg- can of galvanized iron was made, home of her son, Mr. A. E. Thrasher, Railway War Board has adopted the dwarfism in which the individual at nancy is allowed to go to full term eighteen inches in diameter and six 137 Foster Avenue at the age of 80 order in force in the United States birth was of normal size and weight, are occasionally delivered by Cesar- inches deep, with a chimney projectyears and 6 months. She was the of making the shippers pay the cost but in whom skeletal growth ceased ian Section. In these the pelvic ing above the water. By stretching widow of the late Albert A. Thrash of tracing shipment in future, ac- at a tender age. An example is that bones are broad and narrow, so that the arm and hand down this chimney er and was a native of Thurlow, be-cording to an order which has been of the celebrated dwarf, Helen Gub-normal delivery cannot occur, or the eggs are placed on straw on the

ler, called the "Puppenfee" (doll there is complete ossification of the bottom of the can. In this way, too, The order states that on account fair.) At birth she was normal, and pelvic basin, so making the natural they are turned twice each day, and in Sidney. For six years Mrs. Thrash-of the shortage of operators, the ceased to grow at the age of six, and expansion of these parts during nor-lout of the chimney the chicks are or resided in Belleville, during the heavy volume of work of tracing at twenty years old was not two feet mal labor a physical impossibility. drawn when two days old. They are last five months of which time she shipments must be reduced by plac-tall. Now these individuals are term-| Undergrowth, unless showing mark- then placed in brooders. had been ill. Mrs. Thrasher was a ing upon the person inquiring the ed true dwarfs because they possess ed abnormalities, is one of the feainember of Bridge St. Methodist cost of the telegraphic inquiries and the intelligence of a comparatively tures heretofore overlooked by par- warm pool by weights. The only

So far no complaints have been are of the opinion that in these the

shape of the chest. Others cause Camp is home on a few days leave. hen sets on the eggs.

A. E. of Belleville and two daugh-Manufacturers' Association Railway ance of the ductless glandular sys-THRASHER -- In Belleville on Fri-bottom of the can and curves upward day. July 26th, 1918, Cynthia Through the chimney the foul air C. Thrasher, widow of the late rises and escapes. Into the tube Albert A. Thrasher. aged 80 rushes fresh air with moisture which years and 6 months.

ascends as vapor from the water. All telegraphic replies to the pub-of dwarfism that result in deformi- Church street, have returned home ing in the shells. These chicks are Roberts left today for Madoc to go All telegraphic repression in put of unarrish that result in account in a count in a cou

Both are necessary to give health

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done this," he remarked laughingly

am," responded the admiral.

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Messrs. Oliver Owen and Greer White, James street.

Mrs. Jas. McKerrow, Miss Evelyn, Masters Murrell, Orville and Leo-

Dr. Arthur, Allingham and son, nard of North Bay, are visiting Mrs. Pte. Harold Woodley of Petawawa shells one day earlier than when a Kenneth, of Broadview, Sask., are McKerrow's sisters, the Misses visiting their cousins, the Misses White, James street.

"You are a lot better fireman than "You must remember," replied the

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"We shall do our best," Charlie said. "Here we are at last-in was abducted last night."

replied in the same earnest voice. Ravenscroft. Take some soup and Charlie's eyes blazed with excite- up again.

The By C. Ranger-Gull

the butler, "and as for Mr. Ashton, ette. Since you have enlisted your- trembling. "You are a public schoolman," he "I am coming to that," Wag said. here"-his face lit up. with hope self in the service of my daughter said, "if your guardian hadn't ab- "These people are a long, long way and approval-"we have known and myself you must hear every- philip?" sconded with all your' money you'd smarter than we imagine. I should each other for several weeks. And thing." "To SIE have been always mixed with people not at all be surprised if, when we what Mr. Ashton can't do in the way The soup was taken, a cigarette between the houses of Helston and C.M.G." like the Vincents. Now, though you get to Ravenscroft Hall, we shall of circumventing anything that may or two smoked, and then the tall, Vincent. After a long period of are my best friend, and I know I find—in some way or other. I don't be going along, nobody else can do. white-haired man rose from his seat security, thinking that after the whiteness, the two men stared at ferret as Charlie entered. am yours, I come of good country pretend to say how—that our friends Of that I am dead certain, Mr. Pen- and, walking up and down the death of the late lord, all accounts each other over the table. veoman stock. I don't admit that are there before us." rose."

that stock is inferior to any other in Charlie laughed outright. "My Wag thrust his arm into the but- "First of all, Penrose, you and been made aware that the present stammer and whisper. He was trywhen things happen like they are posterous. Nobody could have known Charlie as he did so. preserved

"I don't quite see what you are been looked up." driving at, Wag," Charlie had said. "Now just you listen to me," Wag and the rest of them. I shall be up am certain of him. In addition, we "I most firmly believe that my dear explosion of a pistol, and Wag Wag stood up with a final gaze

"No? Well, it is very simple. I cut in. And in a few, crisp sent-here again at eleven o'clock. I un- are of three brethren—and I need son, with whom you were at school, Ashton, as white as Charlie and Sir round the room. am engaged to Miss Vincent's maid. ences he told him of the enormous derstand that you interview with Sir not enlarge upon what Freemasonry was murdered in some awful, inex. Philip, staggered into the room. Jane is the daughter of old Tom black car which had rushed through Philip will be a long one. While I means in every degree of life. I plicable way by the hidden, He was supporting the white- he answered, "but I am blowed if Gregory, the well-known actor, who York half an hour ago. has fallen on bad days lately. I love her and we are going to be thoughtfully. "We must keep all a rough plan of this wing of this invited you to help me in one of the "But why. Sir Philip?" Charlie married. But when we get to Ravens our wits about us. It is certainly wing of the house. It is certainly wing of the house. It hough York. They, whoever they croft Hall the house-keeper's room a curious coincidence." that plan up here and leave it on businesses that exist in Europe at will be my place, the dining-room The moon was flooding the vast the table. I do not think I shall present. Before I go any further I awful full between your house and to the air. yours. We shall see just as much of expanse of the Yorkshire moors sleep in one of these bedrooms to- must say something about emolueach other as ever, and I shall, with washes of silver light, when the night, but my plan will tell you ment."

always be at your orders in the dis- cars mounted a steep winding road where I am in case you want me." entangling of this horrid mystery." to where a huge black mass of The little boxer spoke in a bright a deprecating movement. Charlie had protested, but he saw buildings stood alone among the and almost jaunty voice, but there "No," the other replied, "we dom. It had been arranged thus, They had come to their destina-booked meaningly at his friend. may tell you that I am one of the disturbing thoughts. The pre-to Wag's estisfaction the disturbing thoughts. The prethat his friend spoke words of wis- heather. much to Wag's satisfaction

He watched the big shops putting and Charlie surveyed a long, low ing that Wag was speaking with a yet it is, if I can only use my great You must remember his mother was an excellent meal, he felt happier each corner and a huge entrance As the pugilist and the butler left Penrose, is what I am trying to do." Perhaps that is why no one knows up their shutters. He had enjoyed | battlemented pile, with towers at motive. than he had done for years, while door barred with massive, iron- the room, the latter turned. "I am He stopped in his walk, threw his anything about him in England, or going at once to Sir Philip, sir," cigar into the fire, plunged his hands has ever seen him the pleasant sense of risk and adven- studded oak. ure tingled in his veins. There was some little delay be-He was just determined to go ack to the vard and have a choil or enad and as the friends aread area to friends area to friends aread area to friends area to friends area to friends area to friends area. ture tingled in his veins.

back to the yard and have a chat opened, and as the friends stood Charlie was left alone in the anxious eyes. with McHenry, the head chauffeur, together looking at their new home brilliantly lit suite. He opened both "Look here," he said, "the period this family hatred. In addition to when he heard the loud, long-drawn both of them were conscious of a the bedroom doors, and surveyed of danger which threatens us all that and here I come to the most when the most of a the bedroom doors, and surveyed of danger which threatens us all the bedroom doors at the bedroom doors and surveyed of danger which threatens us all the bedroom doors at the bedroo out toot of an approaching motor. slight chill, a fleeting apprehension every nook and cranny of the rooms. will be terminated in five or six secret and important thing of all_______ Upon a table at one side of the than me. Besides you were on an-The noise was insistent, and in a at a place so grand and solitary. They were low ceilinged and obvi- months. During that time, we may there are circumstances connected smoking room, there were, fortunate other job." He looked Charlie so second or two a deep throbbing The doors opened at length and ously ancient apartments. The all be disgraced and murdered by with the life of my son, Anthony I enough, a tantalus and some straight in the face that the other pulsated through the clear night air, an elderly caretaker, together with furniture was solid and comfortable, the most subtle and unexpected Vincent, and with his cruel death, glasses. At a nod from Sir Philip, blushed furiously. rapidly rising to a humming roar. his wife and son of some twenty but about all of them there was a means. I put it at six months—that which may yet shake two great na-

Then, a very large closed touring years of age, stood bowing beneath certain atmosphere of being far is the outside. If we come through tions to their very foundations." car, of sixty or seventy horse-power the archway. Umataro, the Jap- away from the ordinary world. All these six months, successful and un- Sir Philip hesitated. at least, dead black in colour, and anese valet, Brice the butler, and the tall pointed windows were harmed, I will give you thirty with the blinds of the interior all Jane Gregory, Muriel's, maid-who heavily barred and shuttered, as he thousand pounds, and your friend, Charlie broke in, "is as safe and came back into her cheeks. drawn, flashed past the hotel at a had all travelled down in the third ascertained when he pulled aside the Mr. Ashton, ten thousand. Will secret as if in the grave." great speed. The little boxer had motor car-became busied with the thick hanging curtains. There was that do?"

not a sound to be heard save the Charlie, who was sitting by the and went to one of the long windows ing by the side of her chair, and "What's the matter?" time to see that the car was covered luggage. with mud and dust. From the pace Sir Philip, his daughter, Charlie crackling of the great wood fire up- fire, lifted the poker, and plunged of the room. With one hand, upon holding the girl's hands firmly. "The room!" Charlie gasped it was going it was obviously only and Wag crossed a moonlit quad- on the hearth of the sitting room, it into the blaze. "Oh, yes," he said a finger of which was a curious "What is it?" passing through the city, and indeed rangle bounded on all sides by tall Charlie began to pace up and "that will do very well Sir Philip." signet ring of twisted gold, he tore the long bellow of the horn was in-buildings and entered a postern door down the whole suite, from one Sir Philip, signet ring of twisted gold, he tore a whisper of sheer horror. "The his hand towards a great, dressing down the whole suite, from one Sir Philip stapped up to the aside a heavy silk curtain. Then a whisper of sheer horror. "The his hand towards a great, dressing down the whole suite, from one site a heavy silk curtain. Then a whisper of sheer horror. "The his hand towards a great, dressing to be droom through the sitting room, young man, and placed his hand upthe distance. It was like standing The caretaker and his wife had to the end of the other bedroom, on his shoulder. "I beg your parden," barred the shutters, revealing a long saw in London, it came into my room apparatus, towards a chintz settee in some little way-side station see- followed them, and as they entered They were all brightly lit by hang- he said quietly. "I would not have Oriel window. Outside a brilliant I had turned out the light, but it at the foot of a white bed, the clothes ing the North express thunder past. a wide, carpeted corridor, the walls ing pendants, everything was as asked you to come and help me in moon showed everything in clearest suddenly blazed up, and I saw that of which were tumbled in disorder. Wag did not have his little chat hung with ancient faded pictures, shug and comfortable upon this my trouble had I not felt that you detail. It washed the heather with with the head chauffeur after all. the whole place leapt up radiance. cold November night as any traveller were with me heart and soul. We floods of silver, it showed a vast floor towards me."

He became very thoughful and quiet The electric light had been installed could wish. And yet, as he walked, will talk about money afterwards." expanse of lonely moor. But it Muriel was seized with strong very same. Charlie looked up brightly, and showd also, a little to the right, and convulsive shudderings, she sobbed In a few swift sentences he ex-Ravenscroft Hall several years he felt a strong sense of depression

"I do," the other answered The baronet wore a velvet smok-solemnly, "and I pray God that you ing suit. He was sitting by an two young gentlemen will be able octagonal table upon which there was recently taken by this very into the place. He had heard, or He hurried up the passage, turned to to guard my dear master and our was a silver soup tureen and a Lord Helston, under circumstances thought he had heard, the sound of the right and saw an open door from which a stream of light flood-"Sit down, Penrose," Sir Philip Helston's house that my daughter Even as he beat with clenched ed into a corridor. He dashed in fists against the wall the light leapt | Wag Ashton was there, his automatic pistol was in his left hand

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"I am sure you will, sir," said then fill your pipe or have a cigar- ment. He rose from his seat The room was the same as before. stooping, crouching, moving hither Nothing was disturbed or changed, and thither, tapping the wall at "Then?" he gasped, "then, Sir but on the table was a large, square various places and listening inenvelope upon which was written tently for an answering echo-he "There is an implacable enmity "TO SIR PHILIP VINCENT, Bt., was like a small, methodical sleuth hound fixed upon a trail.

"Ah, it is you," he said with a

room, spoke to Charlie as follows: between us were over, I have lately "You see," Sir Philip began to gasp of relief. "What is it, Wag? What has the world, but class is class, and dear Wag," he said, "that is pre-ler's, nodding 'and winking at your clever little friend have come Lord Helston, who ever or whatever ing to recover some equanimity, happened? I am in the dark. I was unto my affairs quite by accident. I that mysterious person may be, is when the door in the other corner sitting with Sir Philip hearing the happening now, they have got to be where we were going. Nobody saw "Now I am off," he said, "to take know who you are. You were at actively engaged against me. Mr. of the room, leading into the cor- most extraordinary things, when us go. Even the train service has a little supper in the house-keeper's school with my poor dear son. You Penrose," and here Sir Philip's ridor burst open. suddenly you rushed into the room room with Mr. Brice, Miss Gregory, answer for your friend, and I myself voice sank into a hoarse whisper, There was the sudden ear-splitting with Miss Vincent."

"I don't pretend to say, old chap" am at supper I am going to get in- found you and Mr. Ashton hard up, enigmatic person of whom I have robed figure of Muriel Vincent up- I wasn't right about that big black on his left arm, and glaring down motor-car that rushed at such a pace cried. "Why should there be this whip of grey smoke curling up in- are, "they' got here before us, and Miss Vincent has been nearly

> "I am coming to that," the other CHAPTER IV. Charlie shook his head and made answered. "There is, of course the How Umataro Died.

frightened out of her life Sha might have lost it-I don't know anything about that, but it is certain

that the filthy, hopping creature has feud handed on by the late Vincent Sir Philip. Vincenth and Charlie been in this room to-night. When to his son. And in connection with was no gaiety in his eyes and he must have some understanding. I that I have had some most strange Penrose stood aghast as the sound you went to talk with Sir Philip I Charlie did not quite understand richest men of the day. Money is Wag's cigar was nearly finished. As they got out of their car Wag what was meant, but nodded, know- simply nothing at all to me-and ever seen, must be half Japanese. from his arm Directly he was free of her the it turns out I was right."

wealth for-England. That Mr. a Princess of the Imperial Court.

later, that seem to even augment Sir Philip carried his daughter Wag gave a queer little smile.

and water, which was held to the fade and disappear. He saw his lips of the fainting girl. She drank friend's eyes light up with recogni-"What you say to me, sir," it obediently, and a slight colour tion, as they roved round the room.

Then he saw startled fear come into "What is it, dearest?" Sir Philip them. Sir Philip got up from his chair, said in a low, caressing voice, kneel- "What is it?" Wag said quickly.

> "This is the room that I showed up-"IT!" Muriel murmured, her voice on the film. Look!" He threw out,

young lady from all that threatens couple of small silver bowls. of great secrecy. It was in Lord soft footsteps over the carpet. them.

the three cars started again upon the before, and the staff of household falling over his spirits. It was not clasped his host by the hand. "That hardly more than a mile away, the As a student found that every last stage of their journey, he leant and outdoor servants were always depression perhaps so much as is what I wanted. Sir Philip," he grim keep and walls of a feudal other minute or two was quite unback in his corner and said very mainfaired there, for Sir Philip apprehension. He reviewed the ex- said, "and now then - to business. castle etched into the sky in a dead able to say a word. At length her place for a young lady to sleep in, a generation of intent on their father's soothing voice, his firm, that is quite clear," he said. "Of black silhouette. Vincent was apt to visit his ancestral traordinary and inexplicable occur- Tell me!" Charlie was in high spirits. He home at short notice and required rences of the immediate past. He You know that I was His "You see that house?" Sir Philip protective grip of her hands, course, Charlie, it is all part of this that they forgot little. had dined with Sir Philip and his everything to be in readiness when could see no light anywhere. He Majesty's Ambassador to Japan?" murmured, "that is Helston Castle itical life. Agita itself. I own half the moor-some what she had to tell was simple. to find out about. I have made a the United States knew, with an inward certainty and "Yes, Sir Philip." consulted him upon various points, A couple of fresh-cheecked, smil- intuition which did not in the least "In those days I was a bachelor. twenty thousand acres - the un- ' "I shrieked out in horror," she quick examination of the walls and and South began had made himself thoroughly ing housemaids conducted the party depend upon actual occurrences, I had a friend, a very dear friend. known Lord Helston the other half. whispered. "I had not thought of the floor of this place, and I have er. The America friendly, and given the young man to their various rooms. A telegram but which came to him as a sinister It was Lord Helston, Viscount His house is close to mine as you see locking my door, and almost a found out nothing. Tomorrow morned. Ignorance is to understand that he relied upon earlier in the day had prepared the and warning message of the night, Helston. We had been at Harrow —what is to come of it all? Helston second after I called out, it burst ing, we will have some men up here, judice and know people at Ravenscroft for the in- that his life had now arrived at a and Oxford together. He was a Castle! Ravenscroft Hall!" the old open, and Mr. Ashton rushed in with and see what a few hatchets and panacea. man of some wealth, extraordinary man continued in a low, vibrating a pistol in his hand. He jumped at chisels can discover. Then, there is Prof. Mulloy ga him absolutely. "When we arrive," Charlie said, flux of visitors. Conducted up more crucial, a test point. "I am going to sit up with Sir Philip than one stafrcase, Charlie and Wag Great black walls of horror were talent, but of a wild and erratic voice. "You must know, Mr. Pen- the awful black Thing, but some how the other room too we must examine line of the Bonn and he is going to tell me every-thing, so that, we can be well pre-installed in a suite of three rooms. against unknown forces. He had turned up in the wildest parts of the thing is that whenever light went out again, and I think I scribed the visit Montreal, Three pared. From what he has already The middle one of these was a taken up the leadership in a my- world, writing brilliant accounts of disaster is approaching any member Sherbrooke. Th said, old chap, I can see that there comfortable sitting-room with a sterious battle. He had a friend, what he had seen, attracting all of it, the spectre of an enormous that Mr. Ashton was helping me was to disarm here, and that he raised bis pistol himself." much, if not all, is a task before us which will call pleasant fire burning upon the alert, capable, watchful, to aid him. London by his wild brilliance, and raven is seen." for every possible exercise of our hearth. A bedroom opened into the Wag Ashton was, as it were, a keen then disappearing once more. When "The pictures!" Charlie gasped. and fired at something in the pass-"What do you mean?" Charlie ing and prejudic returned. At Ha asked. sharp dagger at his belt, but in his I was appointed Ambassador to "Yes, the cinema pictures," Sir age." brains-perhaps our muscles also." sitting room on each side. "Why, isn't it obvious." the icism levelled at Their baggage came up in a right hand-what was there? Had Japan. Henry Helsten turned up. He Philip replied, "but you yourself Up till this moment Charlie Pen-"That is when I shall come in," minute or two, carried by a groom, he a sword naked and ready for this presumed upon our friendship. I have told me how possible it is that rose had been perfectly inactive. He pugilist replied, "that there is some an was answered soon found I could not trust him. such an apparition could be 'faked.' realised this with a quick flash of human agency at work? This thing, Wag remarked dryly. utterly baseless. "Without any doubt whatever and Brice the butler followed him. fight? there are the gravest dangers be- "These are your quarters, In those silent luxurious rooms, as he had little or no feeling for the in- Nevertheless the thing has been shame. Here was his friend adequate this raven isn't any ghost at all. The press, fore us, but we'll conquer them, gentlemen," said the butler. "You he paced them up and down, there terests of England in that far done, our old ancestral legend has and alert, watchful in this house of. Ancestral ghosts don't stab healthy French-speaking, been revived to terrify us. It may danger, while he himself had yong men in the neck. They don't share of the re won't we? We'll save Sir Philip and are in the north wing, which is the was no immediate answer to his country. "Then," Sir Philip continued in well be that my dear son met his done nothing. Muriel-so Charlie make perceptible noises as they hop estranged feeling Wag smiled quietly to himself in are electric lights in both bedrooms. Yet suddenly he stopped short and a slower voice and with eyes that death in some such a way as was thought with a pang of horror- about rooms. And if my aim had wing inhabited by the family. There self-questionings. and-his daughter!" and the rest of the darkness of the car. He re- and also one here by the side of the threw out his right arm. He knew seemed to be searching the dim cruelly shown to my daughter by Muriel might have been murdered been a little nearer in the corridor most irresponsibl now. A girl's appealing, tortured past, "then, the lady who afterwards your unconscious help." face, an agonised cry for help rang became my wife arrived in Japan. "Then you think?" tario proposes to cognized certain symptoms in his fire." angemen down friend's voice. He, hadn't been "I am sure we shall be very face, an agonised cry for help rang became my wife arrived in Japan. unmindful of the almost reverence comfortable," Charlie replied look- in his ears still. Kind glances, wide She was a very beautiful and very "I don't think, I know. It is from ence with Sir Philip. His young matter than we do at present. French paper wil headlines. "Yes!" Charlie cried. "you fired with which Charlie treated the ing round the large, old fashioned eyes full of eager hope claiming pro- wealthy girl, Penrose, going with the man or Thing called Helston that and generous blood grew hot to Next to the la down the corridor just as you beautiful, dark-haired girl. Well! room with its shuttered windows, tection, came into his mental vision her father upon a tour round the these horrors emanate. It is because think he had not been ready to so much the better, the boxer over which heavy crimson curtains and struck, as it were, a chord of world in a great yacht. Henry of him that you and your friend rescue the girl in the moment of her tion is race cons Helston fell madly in love with her, have joined me to guard my only need. He was distinctly envious of smoking-room?" say anything that thought to himself. It made the were drawn, its roomy old chairs strong music in his heart. "I did." Ashton replied coolly you rally the rad whole affair more interesting than and stetees, its general air of Yes, this was his sword!-He I did the same. I was the more daughter and myself from some Wag and oblivious of the fact that the Frech-Canadi "because I saw something small and hospitality and home. grasped it new. The Fates had sent fortunate of the two, and Beatrice hideous catastrophe and England it- when the light had gone out in the At last he spoke. "Of course, "I hope so, sir, I am sure," the him to be the knight and protector and I were married. There was a self from red war which would end smoking-room he himself had dashthey are being ever would not be m ed towards some unknown ad- did." Charlie," he said slowly, "we have butler replied. "I am telling of a of Muriel! dreadful scene between Lord in terrible disaster." stand up for the Charlie groaned, "I wish I had been very clever in tying up that young fellow to attend to you; it's He would do it. Come what might Helston and myself. After that he "You're going to explain to me versary. 1 murderous Japanese I suppose by Jim Waddington, one of the grooms. he would save her and her gallant disappeared. But I had news of now, aren't you, Sir Philip, the in- Jane Gregory, the lady's maid, berging to explain to me of save her and her gallant disappeared. But I had news of now, aren't you, Sir Philip, the inlanguage. If yo tario man that Q now the landlord will have your He is not too clever, Mr. Penrose, father. him. He spoke the language like a ternational side of this mystery, in hurried into the room. A dressing make Ontario gown was thrown over her night- with this house." He did not hear the tap at the Japanese. He became attached to addition to the personal side?" letter and he will be released. Of but he is as staunch as steel." "Of course there is. old boy." the would not be wo Charlie looked keenly at the big, passage door, and when it opened the court of Mikado. I always felt "Let us shut and bar the window dress. Her hair, like that of her course he daren't lay any informaoppose this. Her other answered cheerfully. "but and he saw a trim housemaid look- his influence against me in all my and pull the curtain, then you shall mistress, fell unconfined upon her shoulders. Her pretty face was don't get in a stew about it. Now tion against us under the circum- fat man. the agitator, a p stances. It was pretty smart I ad- Brice nodded, "Yes, sir," he an- ing with startled eyes, he realised negotiations on behalf of this know everything." mit, but when you come to think of swered, "I know something of it all. that he was flourishing his right arm country. Eventually he married a They pulled the heavy shutter flushed with excitement and her ity and low inte no difficulty at t it, the other side whoever they are Your life here is not going to be any with wild gestures. Japanese Princess of the Imperial over the window, and locked it. eyes shone. are. There won't be any more The French-Cs "Oh, Miss Muriel," she cried, -were pretty smart too in over- pleasure party. It is a strange, He flushed deeply as the astonish- family, and there was one son born, hearing part of what went on bet- mournful old house. Only this ed girl told him that Sir Philip re- the present Lord Helston." Sir Philip had his hand upon the sleeping for most of us to-night, and boys to learn Eng -were pretty smart too in over- pleasure party. It is a strange, rie insue deeply as the astonish family, and there was one son born, curtain, when, without a sound of "thank God you are safe! Mr. sleeping for most of us to-night, and there was one son born, curtain, when, without a sound of "thank God you are safe! Mr. sleeping for most of us to-night, and the present Lord Helston." if you ask me"-here the little warning, the electric light in the Ashton has just knocked me up man's jaunty voice took on a note of set to Canada if does. not know room behind went out. The two men turned swiftly and and told me that something has a seriousness, "If you ask me I think If it hadn't been for what Umataro me, and though I don't know every-discovered, we should never have, thingand literature? discovered, we should never have thinghappened. Oh, thank God you are until dawn. We must be prepared lingualism then suspected for a moment that the The butler said no more, but another long corridor in the centre ing mystery about?-Why, nobody stared into the dark. correct grammar house where you were taken, and shrugged his shoulders. of which was a door, opened by the has ever seen him, so the papers say. It was like black velvet save only all right, Miss Muriel!" thing amounts to for anything." The girl rushed up to her mistress, Miss Vincent decoyed, was only the Charlie took to the faithful old girl, another short staircase, a three He has never taken his seat in the that in one corner there was the red gogy, the procur Walking quickly and silently the "I admit all you say," Charlie he said. "If you know so much, you open door into a small form replied, "but I don't quite see what know wh? I and Mr. Ashion have panelled in old oak with, a high you are driving at state some of the room, dodged round and whispering consoling words to logal some of the gale of the room, dodged round and whispering consoling words to whom she loved, and began to be teacher for-the Col Mulloy cl how the late A Orangeman offer Mission Walte, James street.

ed lady. ortunity Charlie out of the room. assage, turned to an open door m of light flood. He dashed in. there, his auton his left hand, moving hither ing the wall at listening invering echo-he ethodical sleuthtrail d like a startled itered

he said with a

What has the dark. I was lip hearing the things, when ed into the room

vith a final gaze

to say, old chap.' I am blowed if t that big black ed at such a pace ev, whoever they before us, and been nearly her life. She -I don't know but it is certain ping creature has to-night. When with Sir Philip I lown in the passincent's room. I afest thing to do. in my mind. As right.

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er little smile. is. Charlie." he hy you any more you were on anked Charlie so that the other

e vouthful blush . He saw his up with recogni round the room ed fear come into

ag said quickly

Charlie gasped. hat I showed up He threw out great dressing costly toilet a chintz settes e bed, the clothes bled in disorder. upon the wallme room, the

ntences he exto his friend.

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tion of the French launguage, nor in learn the lesson of the war-tolera- yon. If we work each in our own Prince of Royal tion of the French launguage, nor in the lesson of the war-tolera-the Treaty of Paris in 1763, in the tion. So long as we stir up difference Quebec Act, Constitutional Act, or Act of Union. Their language rights in Quebec are guaranteed. No one claims that the people of Quebec have not a right to educate their West, and representative of the Cho-

children in the French language. sen Friends made an attack on the tions and traditions and ideals of Dr. Edwards quoted census statis- demagogues and demagogic press. the race from which we sprung. The on Bilingual Question--Inspector A. Belanger's tics to show the proportions in On-Viewpoint--Successful Issue of Purpose of Better tario and Quebec who could not read nadian is here to stay. You cannot dians, "We think as a society we legislate him out of Canada or his have accomplished something in nor write.

Understanding Meeting of Canadian Fraternal How many would be willing to tongue out of his mouth. Wales still bringing about a better feeling. give the Germans and others in the uses her language and who will say . "I was born of Gaelic speaking West the use of their languages in she is not British. What thinking parents. We always talked the lan-Thirty delegates, half of them congregation of an Eastern Ontario the same degree as the French de- country would deprive Canada of guage of the Scottish Highlands at French Canadians from Ontario and town the use of the Orange Hall for manded in Ontario? Polylingualism French custom and tongue? There the fireside. We had no bilingual Quebec, have been in the city for the celebration of mass. The priest was in force in Manitoba for twenty are men in Quebec and Ontario how- school and I don't think I knew a Cetewayo, a mining engineer,

two days striving to further the did celebrate mass in the Orange state. In Statebola school there settled. cause of a better understanding Hall. There was no bitter hate were twelve nationalities of children settled. between the English and French there. between the English and French there. speaking sections of the population. Mr. Napoleon Champagne thanked right to be taught in their own proving in matter educational. > guage. We did not stipulate we must tege of Queen Victoria, passed away Status is Given The session closed at midnight af- have a Gaelic speaking teacher, al- yesterday afternoon in the Brock-These delegates represent the Mayor Platt for the kind civic wel- language. 1.18 10 101 various societies in the Canadian come. He agreed with about nine-

various societies in the Canadian come. He agreed with about nine-Fraternal Association Mr. W. C. tenths of what Mr. Mulloy had said. Mikel, K. C., president, occupied He felt like a fish out of water, as the chair throughout the meeting. he was an Ontario Frenchman. "We uation for the future.

conference resumed, President Mikel country. the chair throughout the meeting. he was an Ontario Frenchman. "We thursday afternoon's session was held in Shire Hall and last night's in the county court room. The was twenty-six years in the county court room. We are provided in the chair. The people of Ontario have been in the chair of the price being paid for he price being paid for he price being paid for he doubt that he was if not a son, at the people of the The first speaker on Thursday Ottawa Council. He was elected for ninety-five per cent of the people of tarlo made a very fine presentation our liberty. afternoon was Col. Mulloy of the a French ward, but now he was conafternoon was Col. Mulloy of the a French ward, but now he was con-R M.C., Kingston. Col. Mulloy brought greetings He was elected by 7,000 votes, of from the Bonne Entente. "That the which only 3,000 were French.

time is ripe for action, I think no Grievances in time will right them- your people that the Ontario Gov- institutions at Ottawa. one doubts," he said. "I am going selves in Ontario. Hot heads on both ernment has established four trainone doubts," he said. "I am going selves in Ontario. Hot heads on both to say a few words of the situation in Canada, as I see it." "By what right do 7,000,000 of By what right do 7,000,000 of ple. Surely the grievances can be discrete the second as a class at the R.M.C. in 1913. There is no disloyalty in Quebec. Mere trying to dominate Canada. Mr. Mulloy referred to Canada's An Englishman can go back to Engwe will be the stated that he would think it ov-wealth of gold, silver, nickel, inland land, but the French-Canadian can-and coast fisheries, forests, pulp, not go home to France; Canada is

timber, iron, coal. Shall we develop our home. Perhaps the Frenchcol. Mulloy complained that Dr. The misunderstanding is twofold wholly between Protestants and veal film to be the possessor of any, leaving the R.A.F. are not considerthis? By what right shall we? In- Canadian did not grasp the war Col. Mulloy complained that Dr. on the one side from Ontario and Catholics as Catholics themselves is problematical. ternational consent serves only as needs. But the feeling is improving Edwards was wrong in putting on the other from Quebec. In On- are not a unit. The matters surely languages, of the Germans, Austri- tario there is a belief that Quebec can be adjusted by an appeal to the

life. The doctrine is not that might as peaceful as the two peoples in

The two great races in Canada There is an impatience and a resenthave, unfortunately, got into the position of a disagreeable family pers and the demagogue. They brawl. The stricken fields of Eur ope show what the lack of good understanding has meant to Furope. As a student of history he had to Furope. As a student of history he had to Furope. As a student of history he had to Furope. As a student of history he had to function to function

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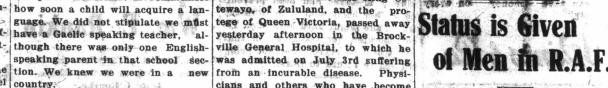
but I feel that we should do our best ed the conversation of Cetewayo

the laws. It is not a question ty, should future developments re-

British annexed the Transvaal an old dispute between the Boers and the Zulus became transferred to the British who finally declared war upon the Zulus in 1879. The war was ended by the battle of Ulundi and in Hospital Here the chiefs and people everywhere submitted. Cetewayo was made prise

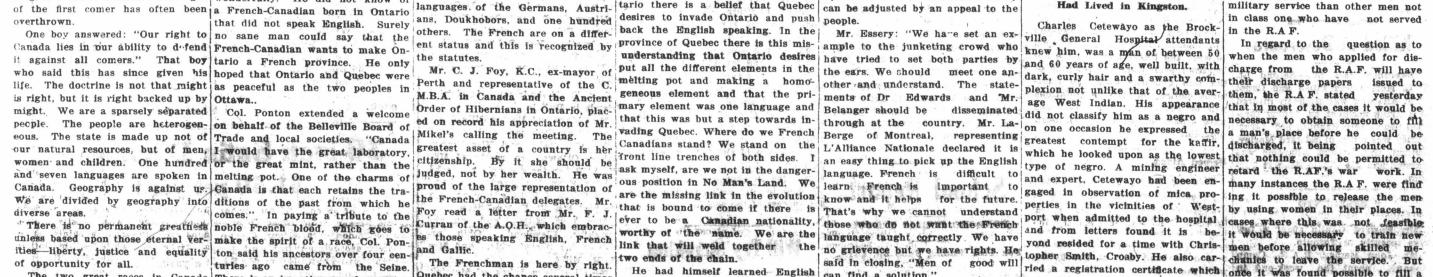
oner and taken to Cape Town. His Charles Cetewayo Claimed to be Son dynasty was deposed and Zululand of the late King .--- Educated in divided into chieftainships, After-England-Was Mining Engineer wards he went voluntarily to Eng-Engaged in Investigating Mica land and after being received by the Properties Near Wesport. Queen at Osborne, was conditionadly restored to a part of his dominions.

Brockville, July 24-Fay from his Another chief drove him out and he native South African kraal, Charles took refuge with the British resiwho dent, with whom he remained, an Quebec, have been in the city for the celebration of mass. The priest was in three in many of the later of royal Zulu exile until his death in 1884.



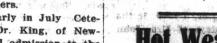
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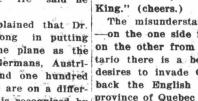
> Tente a tente and the second sec There has been some doubt as to what was being done in the cases of members of the Royal Air Force, who acted on the recent announcement that up to July 10 they had the right to obtain their discharge from that branch of the service. Military Service Act on receiving their discharge from the R.A.F. are allowed 30 days between the time of discharge from the RAF and the time the register can call them up for service with the military. Men who are not in class one ed as being in any other relation to military service than other men not



y ton said his ancestors over four cen-turies ago came from the Seine. The Frenchman is here by right. There is an impatience and a resent-A There is a resent impatience and a resent-A There is a resent-A There is a resent impatience and a resent impatience an

Hot Weather





shoulders. "No lady to sleep in, he said. "Of is all part of this tich we are here I have made a of the walls and ace, and I have Tomorrow mornme men up here, hatchets and Then, there is we must examine told me about at appeared to be Anthony Vincent. discover his Nibs

mean?" Charlie

obvious," the hat there is some ork? This thing, v ghost at all. on't stab healthy eck. They don't oises as they hop if my aim had r in the corridor we should know about the whole at present." cried, "you fired r just as you into the

replied coolly, ething small and -or · thought I

"I wish I had he said. "but very, very wrong

is, old boy." the cheerfully. "but about it. Now ek to the room and his daughter be any more f us to-night, and ere the little took on a note of u ask me I think our guard well must be prepared

and silently the sturned to the harlie tapped at s closed. ntinued.)

As a student of history he had nome. Col. ronton recited a lew these. No allowance has been made and we cannot change. It is a matter Thanks were passed to Mr. Mikel a generation of men who were so little French girl, which were round-intent on their own selfish business by applauded by the French-Canadi-ing for the whole of Canada. I be-English population in certain dis-their their own selfish population in certain dis-their their to for his efforts to pring about a have been gathered from different they go their way, are breathing persons who conversed with him, it heartwrung curses. Excessive heat a generation of men who were so little French girl, which were round-

of the first comer has often been a French-Canadian born in Ontario

is right, but it is right backed up by Ottawa ...

One boy answered: "Our right to no sane man could say that the

"WE HAVE NO GRIEVANCES," SAY

Clear Statement of Causes of Misunderstanding Be-

Association.

overthrown

FRENCH-CANADIAN DELEGATES

tween Two Great Races in Canada--Dr. Edwards

that they forgot the A-B-C's of pol-itical life. Agitators got to work in Ez-Mayor LaVallee of Montreal in lieve that ninety per cent. of that trickery and strife emanates in Tor-colonizing nation in the world? Her the United States that the North and reply said: "In the Province of Que-onto, and it has a strong counter-onto, and it has a strong counter-neople settled all over the world. It was also decided to publish the settled all over the world. It was also decided to publish the and South began to hate one anoth- bec we feel well-disposed towards part in Montreal. We must see both of the proceedings in pamph- use of the proceedings in pamph- Queen Victoria and there educated to must see both of the proceedings in pamph- use of the proceed judice and knowledge is the great kindly feelings expressed by the think, we wanted to do the seeing on the land around him.

panacea. anacea. Prof. Mulloy gave a historical out-in Quebec. Everybody speaks the the only trouble. But I believe nine-with a legitimate aim—to make this delegates joining heartily in a line of the Bonne Entente. He le- French language correctly. He de- ty per cent, of it is politics. I believe you French-Canadians Ontario the banner province second scribed the visit of fifty Ontarions to fied contradiction on this point. Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebre and The mass of the population in have followed blindly a leader be not even to Quebec. Sherbrooke. The result of the trip Quebec has no ill-feeling against cause of his race and not because of A strong plea was made for an

the agitator, a man of high credul- good, as loyal, as any.

boys to learn English. Is it any as- such that they could be settled easily of the friction.

French-speaking, must take a large race and are we so degenerated we ic. I would glory in knowing Gael- of the schools. The result was that Duquette. Montreal, Alliance offered by his fluent knowledge of He rubs his back against the shed, share of the responsibility for the cannot live together? Have we not ic, but I am not so far gone in my the children did not know French or Nationale, T Chypheot, M. S. C. M., English, in which no accent was to its itching chafes and bothers, and share of the responsibility for the cannot live together? Have we not it, out it and the state in the control of the cannot live together? Have we not it, out it and the state in the stat most irresponsible speaker in On- a united country? Belgium had two lish and French. But I would have force upon us in places. The fault is Frankford, F. C. Laberge, Alliance topics. He was apparently well read winter would arise and come, with tario proposes to march 200,000 Or- languages and races, yet they stood them know one language. The ten- that the instruction in the subjects Nationale, R. Bedard, Artisans, N and professed to be a Christian, be- all its rigors; he reaches wildly for angemen down to Montreal, every together. Why cannot we live to- dency is to preserve Canada an Eng- of the curriculum is in English with Champagne, acting Mayor of Ottawa ing visited in the hospital here by the flies and burrows for the chig-French paper will print it in larg) gether and build up a great nation? lish country. The French have no the result that the scholar has a very C. F. Essery, C. O. C. F., London Rev. W. A. Hamilton, pastor of the gers-Walt Mason. "I am a Latin, you are a Saxon. race suicide. If there is a fringe of poor knowledge of French. That is

Next to the law of self-preserva-tion is race consciousness. When you of your ancestors that you can take our fault. The French have found also want our children to learn the du Canada, L. A. LaVallee, Mont-of the lodge of Oddfellows at Havesay anything that affects the race, pride. Why cannot we take pride the secret of maintaining them-best English possible. As a rule the real, Alliance Nationale, C. J. Foy, lock, of the Freemasons at Kingston, you rally the race. If you can make in our flag? When we cross the selves. They take up the land and French pupils come out of school Perth, C. M. B. A. the Frech-Canadian people feel that ocean we don't go home; we go on are happy. Those who live on the able to write better and more corthey are being persecuted, they a promenade. When the war open- land will sooner or later rule the rectly than public school pupils in would not be men if they did not ed, we hesitated enlisting behind the country. The time is coming when Ontario.

stand up for their rights and their flag. That can be explained. The Ontario and Quebec will have to be "We are not despondent. We are language. If you convince the On- people have to be led. If the lead- united to preserve themselves not planning any reprisals but we tarie man that Quebec is striving to ers err, the people err. So you can against the West. The full signifi- have confidence in the fairness of the make Ontario French, the man see the people have not degenerated, cance of the Separate Schools is that British population."

would not be worthy if he did not When the man of Quebec is called religious instruction is given the Dr Edwards said that there should oppose this. Here is the sphere of to defend the flag he will be just as children. Does it make us any worse not be defiance of any law that does the agitator, a man of high credul- good, as loyal, as any. ity and low intelligence. There is not agree that the differences citizens? No. We have separate not seem fair. Means should be taken

The French-Canadians want their between Ontario and Quebec were to blame for ninety-nine per cent. county meetings of this nature Squadron 100, Royal Air Force, anshould be held and that remarks be nounces that Lieut. Vernon Ross

and literature? Certainly not. Bi- Province of Ontario. He suggested The C.F.A. is fitted to carry on this ing." thing amounts to a matter of peda- gates to tell the people of Quebec order. The trouble with Canada is graceful speech in English.

gogy, the procuring of the right that the people of Ontario have not the greatness of her heritage; the He laughingly and amid laughter Ross Brown, arrived in England a British representative. He imteacher for the bilingual school. Itaken away any of the constitution- politician gets in and the grafter. told how a Quebec mother might few days ago to complete his R.A.F. mediately commenced to rule his acher for the bilingual school. taken away any of the constitution- politician gets in and the gratter. told how a guebes mother might lew unys as to complete with a story of al rights of the French-Canadians in The war in Europe was a neces quiet her children by saying "go to training, which he began in To- people with atrocious severity in Worm Exterminator puts it within

Col Mulloy closed with a story of al rights of the French-Canadians in how the late Andrew Brodeur, an Ontario. In the terms of the capit-sity. In the prosperity of pre-war bed or the Orangemen will get you" ronto. Lt. Brown is a native of Belle-which he had antered when the bed antered when the Orangeman offered the Catholic ulation '- 1759 there was no men- days- God was forgotten. Let us "There is good in us as there is in ville.

English-speaking. There is no patois for both sides. Bilingualism is not "We want to dominate as you do, the voices of the French and English a great country. We want to make National Anthem.

Grandson of Sir George Ross

ting Along All Right" is Word

Served in South Africa The delegates attending the vn- he entered the British army and and prickly heat has got him. When

of Ontario who wish to do the think-ing for the whole of Canada. I be-English population in certain dis-cided to give him authority to is learned that Cetewayo laid claim like this destroys the temper of the en to England at the instigation of Father is at other times of disposiunder her direction.

Easter chimes, he's prodigal with money. But he is sore and surley now, since heat began to swat him: After a ten-year military course the sweat is dripping from his brow

From Heart Failure

served in the South African war, mother says "I need a broom" in acique gathering were: was to disarm the fifty visitors at the people of the other provinces. Your sentiments. Sir Wilfrid Laur equal opportunity to enjoy life, to Mulloy, Lyman Lee, Rev. Alex Mc- vices in which he received a pen- her eyes of gloom, and starts a fullmuch, if not all, the misunderstand- In Quebec the I.O.F. have over 30,- ler is a credit to his race. But I do develop themselves by reason of Gillivray, Dr. J. W. Edwards, C Q. sion. A close scruitiny of Hart's of-sized riot. The children tip-toe eving and prejudice. The visit was 000 members. The Canadian Order believe at certain times in his car- reading literature and study of geo- C.F Cataraqui, Rev. Hawkins, O C. ficial army list for this period disreturned. At Hamilton, every crit- of Foresters has thousands of French eer he made mistakes. "I glory in graphy in French. Was this an aim H. C., J. B. McKillip, Royal closes no mention of Cetewayo as an for Father's like a grizzly bear icism levelled at the French-Ca adi- Canadian members. Over twenty your French spunk in preserving the at domination by the French? Arcanum, London, A. Moore, Plain- officer, and if he served he did so in whose head is sore and aching. He an was answered and shown to be English-speaking societies take in French language for your children. The illiteracy in Prescott was due field, Dr. O. S. Rochon, Union St. the ranks. His pension is said to sits beneath the sunset tree and fans I realize that you have a dual to the bilingual schools of the past. Josephe du Canadas, A. Belanger. have amounted to \$200 a year. Evi- himself like blazes, and it is pitiful. The press, both English and Do we not belong to the finest thought. You cannot swear in Gael- There had been no French inspection Ottawa, Z. Fontaine, Artisan, Chas. dence of his apparent education is to see his line of smoking phrases.

"Get-

and of the Orange Lodge at Marmora. He evidently had been connected with various mining ventures Lt. Vernon R. Brown

in Ontario and spoke of visits to the One Was Driving a Binder, the Other Had Been Having

Cobalt and other fields. Officers. of **Prisoner of War** the first two lodges named, upon enquiry by local fraternal men, deny

Picton, July 25 .-- A Hillier townall knowledge of his connection with ship farmer, Arthur Regensburg, the lodges. It is learned, however, dried from heart failure while driv-A cable received by his father, that while in the hospital Cetewayo ing the binder in his grain field this Mr. Cameron Brown of Jamestown. gave every evidence of being a mem- morning. He was working a farm owned by Mr. W. S. Morden, K.C., 1.542-01 Manager of the Guardian Trust Co.,

History of Cetewayo

Toronto. set to Canada if the French Canadian by reasonable men. This cast a re- The people must be educated, and directed to ways and means as to Brown, pilot, a grandson of the late King Cetewayo, whose son the George McKinley, aged sixtydoes, not know his own language flection on the legislators of the this will bring better understanding. furthering the "better understanding. furthering the "better understanding. furthering the "better understanding. furthering the "better understanding. ported missing on May 28, is allve son of Panda, King of the Zulus, miles from this town died very sudingualism then amounts to teaching that a way for better understanding Frinciple. It should spread out. Mr. Rodolphe Bedard of the Mon- and a prisoner of war and "going ruled as a sort of regent until the deniy from heart failure last evenorrect grammar. Then the whole was for the French-Canadian dele- Now is the time to set our house in treal Chamber of Commerce made a along all right." Lieut. Brown's death of Panda in 1873, when he ing after working in the hay field younger brother, Cadet Bernard was at his own request crowned by a during the day.

which he had entered. When the any druggist's.



Mrs. A. A. Richardson spent a few days as the guest of Mrs. Fredericks, Something Like a War Baby.

Belleville, recently,

An infant was lately found up- en Sharpe, Helen Knight, Ada

well, Pearl Carter, Raymond Loney

Grace Pitman, Robert Reid. John

Anita Bamber, Viola Shaw.

Presumed to Have Died-

W. Shaw, Lindsay.

W. Dodd, Westboro.

R! E. Clark, Kingston.

T. E. Park, Peterboro,

M. K. Davis, Renfrew

Wounded-

Mildred Clarke

CASUAL/TIES

niff Ashley, Leland Shaw, Florence of Drayton, who had formally bor- Watertown on Wednesday. Eggleton, Carl Sills, Lorne McEwen, rowed an automobile, was the last Miss Edith Cameron and Mr Jack

Mrs. Robt Brown returned from

Cameron, Toronto, are visiting their

nets are less than Half knit" Elastic Fit Bathing Price that we are selling Suit, the most perfectly dozens of them.

Mrs. George Cornell, Point Anne, on the yeldt a mile from Murrays- Knight, Marie Knight. is spending a few days in town as brug, which had been abandoned by

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole. its parents, said to be Europeans. It First Book-

Mrs. Geo. A. Porter and children, had lain there newly born and Martha Pitman, Carman Bamber Wefland, are spending a few days naked, for sixty-four hours, and en-

Mr. Wm. Stoddard. Kingston, is sertion and the Saturday when it enjoying a few holidays with his sis-was discovered, there had passed a ter and children. "Bill" looks as night of frost, a day of scorching, if city life agreed with him. and more than a day of drenching Sr. Second-

again taken up their residence on infantry had "stuck it" through Oakley Gough. Thomas Street, after several months spent at the sub-station residence, condition, despite the exposure The Jr. Third-

gineers. ports do not mention the sex of the Whart. News has been received at Marvs-

ville of the death at Sarnia last week child. It deserves higher honors Sr. Thirdof Mrs. Thos, Langan, by her daugh- than the non-committal "it."-Cape Walter Prentice, Geraldine Long- the mill. ter. Mrs. Michael McAlpine Times.

Mr. F. Bundy, relieving operator for the C.N.R., is relieving at the Showed Kindness to Stranger; Left Stewart, Merle Wickett, George local station for a few weeks in the \$8,000. Faulkner, Earl Bamber, Ruth Empabsence of Mr. Jack Galbraith.

Kingston, Ont., July 29.-As a son, Lillian Wickens, Leslie Reid, Just before going to press the jitney drivers informed us they would result of showing kindness to a Russell Pitman. Katie Hammond. not pay the new license of \$15 or strange man who knocked at their Jr. Fourth-submit to the rates as struck by the door seventeen years ago when he Ruth Berth

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baseball team down to Mohawk Henderson, whom they befriended leigh Johnston. Camp on Saturday afternoon where has died and left them \$8,000. they played against the R.A.F. team The incident had almost been for- Sr. Fourthdefeating them. Quite a little ex- gotten by the family but they re- Mabel Snider, Ralph Loney, the county clerk, declares that the The Meanest Man citement was caused near the finish call that about seventeen years ago Claude Bird. of the game when an plane fell just a man knocked at their door one Passed Entrance-

north of the Belleville road. The morning, while they were at breakfast. Mr McKegg asked the Cadet escaped injury however. man to take breakfast with them -Post.

and he did so, making a note of the Pte. Harold Barrett of the Dental family who had given the meal. Later he went into business and a Corps. Kingston, is in the city. letter just received from New

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup of Jersey tells of the money in his will for the Kingston family. Ottawa, arrived in the city today.

Capt. H. Hart was home from No Answer the River Trent over the week-end.

Geneva. July 29 -- "How many Miss May Orr went to Kingston sons has your Majesty lost? How today for a visit with friends there. many have been wounded or mutilat) ed?" These questions, incorporated

Misses Winnifred Penny and in a telegram, were sent to the Misses Winnifred Penny and in a toregram, and it can be got at to be got at to be got at to be got at to be got at the past new liberal German-American reach of all and it can be got at the first to disorders of the diservers. Barside.

mother, Mrs. Beard.

New Milling Concern

To increase, the Canadian supply ing several weeks with her father, Mr Walter Thompson spent last

Messrs F. S. Scott and Arthur F Co. according to an announcement Chinneck attended the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burns have and more than a day of modern Eileen Sharpe, Marion Longwell, Board. Corn flour, corn meal, and Kingston on Wednesday. issued today by the Canadian Food the IO.O F. Relief Association in

oat flour will be turned out at the Miss Mary Kellar and some rate of 7000 barrels a day. Mr. friends of Guelph, expect to motor Napanee, with their son, Edward, medical men are still puzzling over Edna Finkle (honors), Jack Davis Short, manager of the Quaker Oats to Bath this week. Miss Kellar will who has gone overseas with the En- this sturdy freak of nature, and the Allan Gay. Alton Bamber, Edith Hen- Co., Chicago, and George McDonald remain until Sept 1st. only cause for regret is that the re- derson. Kenneth Kemp, Eva Van of the company's branch at Peter-

Mr. Guy C. Baker, of Ottawa, is boro have been visiting the Canada renewing acquaintances in town this Food Board offices to make final week. arrangements for the operation of

Miss Mildred Harrington and Master Colborne Harrington are spending the summer with their grandfather in Ottawa Sues Girl on Promise Dr. and Mrs. P. H Huyck and family of Kingston and Capt and DISAPPOINTED SAILOR ASKS \$10. Mrs. Bloomfield also of Kingston,

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fretts on Sunday last

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circuit court. by Harry H. Wilson, Newark. The complainant in the suit which has been filed in the office of

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young woman engaged herself to be

married to the complainant March 14 of this year, and without cause. Calgary, July 27--Calgary's meanbroke the engagement April 25. The est man bobbed up in police court Ethel M. Adams. document adds that "the plaintiff today in the person of L. Pappen. Teachers. confiding in said promise, has al- who stole fruit from a dying man in ways since remained single, and is the General Hospital, and candy now ready and willing to marry de- from a sick baby in the same institution. He got three months at fendant."

> When interviewed recently Miss hard labor. Robson admitted that she had "heard of the suit" but declined to

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women. discuss the matter. She works as a secretary. Young Wilson, the plain- dergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetiff, is a clerk employed in New table Pills without fear of unpleas York City. ant consequences. Their action. while wholly effective, is mild and

Mr. Henry Ross. manager of the ings follow their use, as thousands New Brunswick Cold Storage Com- of women who have used them can

tive organs than men.

made Combination Bath-Miss Minnie Laird, Montreal, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs John Laird. Miss Rolla Fox. Toronto is spend-

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