

# THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

## AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors

### Remarkable Unanimity Shown at the Peace Conference

#### Second Session Opened Today — Two Views Held as to Enforcing Decrees of League of Nations — Bolshevik Forces Finally Overthrown at Berlin — German Government Turns its Attention to Arrangements for National Assembly — Serious Revolts Against Bolshevism in Russia — People of Petrograd in Great Straits Owing to Food Shortage.

#### DIVERGENCE OF OPINION ABOUT ENFORCING LEAGUE OF NATIONS DECREES

PARIS, Jan. 15 — With the resumption today of meetings preliminary to the Peace Conference it is apparent that movement to create a league of nations is being carried on by two forces having same object but differing as to means for making effective decisions of proposed world society. One of these represents the contention that decisions of the league must be backed by its combined physical forces while the other represents view that its finding can be enforced without aid of common world police force.

When Supreme Council of the Peace Congress resumed its sessions at 10.30 o'clock today, those in attendance were Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon for France; President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing for the United States; Premier Lloyd George and Secretary Balfour for Great Britain; Foreign Minister Sennine for Italy and Viscount China and Baron Matsui for Japan.

#### BOLSHEVISM FINALLY OVERTHROWN AT BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 15 — Berlin's long week of Bolshevism is finally ended. Here and there scattered desperadoes, mostly youths, still fire occasionally from some house-top and during the nights attempts are made by small bands of the followers of Dr. Karl Liebknecht to revive the reign of terror. They are insignificant, however, compared with what has passed. Dr. Liebknecht's sister was arrested today and several hundred rebels are locked up waiting trial, which, inasmuch as martial law was not proclaimed, must be left to regulars. The losses inflicted on each side during the past week as yet estimated only roughly, but it is believed that they will greatly exceed 200 dead and eight hundred wounded. The overwhelming majority of these are Bolsheviks.

#### COL. HOUSE NOT DEAD AS REPORTED

PARIS, Jan. 15 — Colonel M. House, who was reported in

## BELLEVILLE BOOSTER'S CLUB TO CARRY ON FOR MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE

Judge Deroche, Honorary Chairman With D. V. Sinclair as Chairman of the Campaign

Mr. John M. Linden, who is known as "Billy" Sunday's organizer in the States has given his entire time to the Canadian Million Dollar Drive of the Salvation Army to take place this month and as campaign manager for East Ontario and Quebec, his headquarters is established at Ottawa. Adj. N. R. Trickey, field representative for this above district has been outlining plans for this big drive in this city.

Going to Valleyfield, Que. for a mass meeting on Monday night, the Adjutant was accompanied by Signal Instructor Sergt. R. Cawston, who has been nearly four years overseas. The local clergy were on the platform and endorsed the movement. Adj. Trickey, who has been nearly three months organizing in Quebec province received a wire to get busy and organize a strong committee in Belleville. This is now being done and Judge Deroche has consented to act as Hon. Chairman and Mr. D. V. Sinclair, chairman with a number of prominent citizens as captains of teams. The Y.M.C.A. has been kindly loaned for a headquarters for organization purposes and this will be a busy place for the next couple of weeks. A luncheon will be arranged for the workers and a large mass meeting for next week. Adj. Trickey was able to secure Colonel W. J. Morehen and Sergt. Cawston (just arrived from France) as speakers and there is a possibility of getting Mr. John M. Linden for Belleville as well. The committee known as the "Belleville Boosters' Club" will put on a Belleville Boosters' mass meeting and everyone will have an opportunity of knowing what has been done for the troops by the Salvation Army which organization is the originator of the hut scheme for soldiers in the South African War. 2,000 uniformed Salvationists have been working at the front in over 400 huts, hotels and relief stations. Nearly 50 motor ambulances have carried many thousands of wounded men and this noble work was started ten days after the Germans invaded Belgium. The present campaign is for funds for the reconstruction program of the Salvation Army in 1919.

#### To the Citizens of Belleville:

I want, Mr. Editor, through your columns to indicate the present status of Albert College subscriptions.

We have now \$170,000 subscribed by the citizens of Belleville. \$80,000 more would make a quarter of a million. I have consulted with members of the Board and with others outside of the city, in regard to the enterprise and have received from them the most gratifying encouragement. So I feel as I look forward into our work that the only obstacle in the way of our reaching our great objective One Million Dollars, in the very near future, would be the failure to secure this first quarter of a million from the citizens of Belleville.

The Executive of the Board has decided that on Monday next, January 20th, a canvass will be commenced in the City to reach this objective, \$250,000. I may say that the Board has already decided that no building can be begun until a quarter million is secured in bona fide subscriptions. After we start, it will take one year to get ready to build. We wish to begin operations in the Spring of 1920. This being the fact, I am sure the citizens of Belleville will see the necessity of responding enthusiastically.

We have heard much and read much in the last few weeks about a bigger and better Belleville. We have the "Beautiful Belleville," we want to make it the "bigger and the better." The one thing that we see in sight to bring this about is the expenditure of at least one half million Dollars in new buildings on our Bay Front. This will require a "strong pull, and a pull all together."

In concluding this statement, I want to thank the press, the people of all denominations—and why should it not be all the denominations—with this clause in our Charter: "An institution of learning designed to teach a system of classical, scientific and commercial instruction free from sectarian tenets and religious tests," for the enthusiastic interest they have so far shown in this enterprise, anticipating their united support in completing this work. I am,

Yours very sincerely,

E. C. Baker.

America yesterday to be dead, is recovering from a slight attack of indigestion and will be out in a few days.

#### GERMAN GOVT. ARRANGING FOR PEACE CONFERENCE.

BERLIN, Jan. 15 — With the Spartan element suppressed, the German government is meeting regularly to arrange for the National Assembly meeting and the Peace Conference.

#### UNGROUND OATS ONLY FOOD FOR PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Jan. 15 — The population of this city is feeding on unground oats. There has been no bread for many days. Serious riots are taking place against the Bolshevik government.

#### PEACE CONFERENCE AGAIN IN SESSION TODAY

PARIS, Jan. 15 — The interallied peace conference is again in session today. Vital questions were discussed and settled. The conference is acting with remarkable unanimity.

#### PEACE CONFERENCE WILL BE SPEEDED UP

LONDON, Jan. 15 — The peace conference will be speeded up. There is great anxiety to meet the Bolshevik menace.

#### GERMAN PRISONERS TO ASSIST IN RESTORATION

PARIS, Jan. 15 — German prisoners are to aid in reconstruction of France and Belgium.

#### SOVIET TROOPS REVOLT AGAINST TROTZKY OUTFIT

PETROGRAD, Jan. 15 — Soviet troops at various cities have mutinied against the Trotzky government.

#### BOLSHEVIST FORCES SUFFER SEVERE DEFEAT

LONDON, Jan. 15 — General Denekine inflicted a severe defeat on the Bolshevik forces.

#### SEVEN MORE NAILS IN JOHN BARLEYCORN'S COFFIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 — Seven more States have ratified the federal prohibition amendment.

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

TORONTO, Jan. 15 — Arenas 5; Ottawa 2.

#### GREAT TRADE POSSIBILITIES FOR CANADA IN SIBERIA

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 15 — C. F. Just of the Canadian Economic Commission to Siberia is here awaiting the arrival of his fellow commissioners. Competent authorities here say that vast trade possibilities for Canada in Siberia are at present unavailable, owing to lack of transportation to interior. Railway situation is dominating factor.

#### FELL IN HOLD OF SHIP AND WAS KILLED

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 15 — Rifleman Joseph Kay, son of Mrs. Desmond, of Ingersoll, Ont., fell into the hold of the ship "Teesta," on the voyage here from Vancouver and was killed.

#### Has Accepted a Fine Position

Mr. Ed. B. Mallory, of Bayside, son of Mr. Burnham Mallory of this city, has been offered and has accepted a fine situation as manager of the Lumsden stock farm at Deschenes, about seven miles from Ottawa. At present there are on the farm, 102 head of thoroughbred Holstein cattle. It is the intention of the proprietors to double this herd in the near future. They keep only the choicest stock, some of the animals being exceedingly valuable. Mr. Mallory is in attendance at a sale of pure-bred Holsteins at Berlin today, where he may acquire some additions to the herd. The Lumsden dairy farm supplies milk of guaranteed quality to such customers as the Chateau Laurier Hotel Company, the Grand Trunk and other railway dining cars for which the farm receives 15 cents a quart. Mr. Mallory is a graduate of Albert College but went back to the farm where he has acquired a high reputation as a breeder of thoroughbred Holstein cattle. We congratulate him on his appointment to this important position and predict that he will make of it the same splendid success that has attended his efforts locally as a dairyman and breeder of record-breaking stock. His farm at Bayside is being taken over by his younger brother.

#### Boy Guilty of Setting Fire

To Two Buildings, Was Judge's Decision — Sentence Suspended

Judge Deroche this morning found a boy 12 years of age guilty of setting fire to Asselstine's livery and to St. Michael's church tower in May last. The boy had made a confession of guilt to the police. He was seen in the vicinity of the livery barns just before the fire and inquiry led to a statement to the police. Constable Trautsch investigated the St. Michael's fire which was fortunately extinguished before much damage was done and in this case too a confession was given to Sergt. Naphin. Mr. E. J. Butler for the accused boy gave a statement of a doctor that the lad had an impulse for curiosity and excitement without sufficient resistance. It was said that with care the boy would grow out of this tendency. The Judge gave the boy a year's suspended sentence in which to make good. Mr. W. Carnew represented the crown.

#### Succumbed to Pneumonia

Young Girl From Tweed Came to Belleville to Study

The death occurred in Belleville yesterday of Miss Clema Isabella Clark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, 233 Foster Avenue. Miss Clark who was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, of Tweed, formerly of Marmora, came to Belleville a week ago Saturday to take a course at the Ontario Business College and made arrangements to enter upon the work on the following Monday. A week ago Sunday she was taken ill and pneumonia developed. Miss Clark was 19 years of age.

The remains were shipped last evening by the Belleville Burial Co. to Tweed. The funeral takes place from Tweed to Marmora, where the interment will be made.

#### Obituary

CATHERINE DELANEY  
Catherine Delaney, widow of the late Wm. Delaney entered into rest on Saturday, January 4th, at the family residence in Stirling. For some time she had been in failing health but the end came suddenly. Born in Wexford, Ireland, she came to this country at the age of 17 and with the family settled in Colborne. There she married William Delaney, foreman of a large lumber Co. Fifty years ago they moved to Stirling and have resided here ever since.

#### VICTORY FOR LLOYD GEORGE

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

Peace in "deadly parallel" the count of the votes made in the British elections with the visit and reception to the American president and by so doing one will have a better understanding of what is likely to take place at Versailles. Very true, Mr. Wilson was not a direct issue and his presence in England followed the casting of the votes, nevertheless, as will be made evident, there was a connecting link between the two. The party and its leaders that preferred the Wilson doctrine regarding peace to the policies associated with the British Government went down to an inglorious defeat. The American president was cheered to the echo, but the voters voted for stern judgment upon the enemy and the solidarity first of all of the British Empire. Internationalism made a very sorry show at the polls.

The elections were a notable triumph for Premier Lloyd George and those who have acted with him since he took hold, and a stinging defeat for the Forgive-and-Forget elements in Great Britain. Arthur Henderson, head of the British Labor party, who aspired to the seat of Lloyd George, went under; so did Asquith, the former premier, and titular head of the Liberal party. The Coalitionists swept the boards almost clean.

Publicly Mr. Henderson espoused the Wilson cause and the Wilson fourteen-point peace platform, and challenged his government to accept or reject it in toto as a campaign issue. He took credit for being the first from that land to appeal to Mr. Wilson to go to Europe to uphold his peace platform. He did not stop short where Mr. Wilson is understood to stop, however, he desired himself an internationalist of the continental kind that insists upon the proletariat taking control and making the peace terms. Mr. Henderson, with Sidney Webb, drafted the memorable Labor party's platform that was declared to be a new Magna Charta, and which created no end of comment in the United States. His chief success was in bringing the intellectual and Union Labor party upon the same platform.

Mrs. Delaney had a keen sense of humor and retained all her faculties to the last. Sixteen years ago her husband predeceased her. Of a family of 11 children she is survived by one son, Joseph at home, three daughters, Mrs. English and Mrs. Marshall of Detroit, and Sarah at home and one grandson, Sgt. Major Wm. Delaney and a great grandson.

By a large circle of friends she was highly esteemed. Dearest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The funeral took place from her late residence at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7th, to the Church of St. James the Minor, Solemn High Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Farrell. Interment in R. C. cemetery. — Stirling Leader.

#### WHERE LYNCH LAW REIGNS

Sixty-two lynchings took place in the United States during the year 1918. Of these 68 were negroes, C. Martin and Chas. Vanalla, count the other 4 were whites. Five of

The defeat of Herbert Asquith He is the "last of the race." An marks the going of the Whig party, able pleader, a shrewd party leader, Mr. Asquith failed to "carry on" to the satisfaction of the people following war's declaration. He could not grasp the momentum of it, and a feeling grew up that he was willing to compromise. At any rate he was compelled to resign his place and turn it over to the dynamic Lloyd George. Not only was Asquith the present leader of the Liberal-Whig party or faction, defeated, but the "rising hope" of the Whigs, Sir John Simon, went under with him.

It was a peculiar campaign, difficult for the outsider to follow. It was three-cornered and often four-cornered. In one constituency could be found a Coalition-Unionist candidate, a Coalition-Labor candidate, a Labor (Henderson faction) candidate, and a Liberal (Asquith) candidate. The Lloyd George organization selected its candidates according to the sentiment of the constituency. If a large labor vote prevailed, a Lloyd George Laborite candidate was chosen with possibly an independent Laborite to make the pace. If, as in the metropolis districts, Conservatism was prevalent, one of this division, running as a Coalition-Unionist, would be chosen to make the race. The new parliament will be much stronger for George than the one recently dissolved and the elections are a mandate to the leader to go to Versailles and work for a peace treaty that will leave the British Empire pretty much as it is, with a stack of chips in its corner to deal with.

At the coming of the New Year, Mr. George would have been a lowing that later on, when peace has been signed, he can jettison the ship of his Tory top-heaviness and introduce his radical reconstruction policies.

As we all expected the Sinn Fein party swept Ireland, with the exception of Ulster. The Irish elections have resulted in bringing to a head the Irish agitation, and England knows what she has to meet.

the number were women. The state of Georgia heads the (Honor?) list with 18.

SOME PRICE  
The live stock show held by the Argentine Rural Society was eminently successful, and the price of \$42,500 (American currency) paid for the champion shorthorn bull is said to be the world's record price for such an animal.

#### STIRLING MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The contest for the reeve ship was keen, and both candidates made a pretty thorough canvass of the village. This brought out a pretty large vote and resulted in the election of Mr. L. Melkieleh as reeve for 1919 by a majority of 10. The vote at the close of the poll was 132 for Melkieleh and 122 for Matthews. The council for the village this year is L. Melkieleh, reeve; J. B. Belshaw, C. B. McGuire, H. C. Martin and Chas. Vanalla, councillors.



Scene from the Masque Photoplay Spectacle "HEARTS OF THE WORLD," which comes to Griffin's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20th, 21st and 22nd, with a Matinee Daily at 2.30.

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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

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W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herty, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.



A "FREE" BRIDGE

In the municipal election campaign that has just come to a close we have been hearing a great deal about a "free" bridge across the Bay of Quinte. This was a recrudescence of the campaign inaugurated last spring to dispose of the bridge to us for \$72,500.

Let us examine briefly the nature of the "freedom" that we are to secure.

In the first place the "freedom" is not "free." It would cost as an initial payment of \$72,500. Upon that amount of money the annual interest charges, at current rates, would be \$4,350.

For the \$72,500 we would be handed over, not a new bridge, but a structure nearly 30 years old. The maximum life of steel bridges, when kept well painted, with everything tight and free from excessive vibration or corrosion, is about 50 years. Often steel bridges do not last the half of 50 years. We have been furnished with no reliable information as to whether this bridge can reasonably be expected to last one year, or five years or the maximum remaining period of twenty years.

Suppose we pay \$72,500 for the bridge and become responsible for the payment of \$4350 of interest each year, is that the end of our responsibility? Not at all. Our "freedom" would cost us still more.

During the season of navigation we would be obliged to keep a double shift of watchmen at the south end of the bridge to operate the swing.

Then there is the problem of maintenance. New plank floors must be laid at enormous cost. The steel work must be frequently painted at a cost of thousands of dollars. Defective piers must necessarily be repaired or replaced and steel work kept in repair.

Now that the bridge has reached the age of the down grade, the cost of maintenance must be a constantly increasing item, until the day when final collapse shall come. The cost of maintenance, wages of watchmen and interest charges from this time forward would reach a total of perhaps \$15,000 per annum. Are we prepared to assume such a liability? Is a bridge that might cost us that amount of money per annum a "free" bridge?

We are told that the bridge has cost the present proprietors more than \$72,500. There was the original mortgage of \$35,000, if we remember correctly, and various other items of repair and maintenance that have been added to produce the total mentioned.

Suppose a man, who knew little or nothing of automobiles, started out in quest of a car and came across another man who had a Ford that had been in use five years, which he was willing to sell for \$7,250. If the prospective buyer protested that the price was too high and that he could buy a new car for much less, the prospective seller could show him a list of bills for gasoline, expenses while on the road, repairs at the garage, new tires and repainting. He might in that way be able to show that the five-year-old Ford was really being offered below cost, at \$7,250 and was an investment that ought to be snapped up at once.

Suppose the prospective purchaser were sufficiently gullible and he actually bought the very much second-hand Ford at \$7,250. It would then be possible for him to travel "free" in his Ford from place to place. He would be "free" from the necessity of paying tolls to the livery men or the railways for his local traveling as long as his little old Ford held out, which might not be for very long.

Would "freedom" purchased at such a cost be worth while? To secure "freedom" from

the necessity of paying \$100 in tolls to the railways or liverymen he might place himself under the bondage of being compelled to pay \$2,000 or more per annum for salary to his chauffeur, painting, tires, garage bills and gasoline.

The Ford is a good car, even at the advanced age of five years, but such a thing is possible as paying too much, even for so excellent a car as the Ford.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The defeat of Mr. W. C. Mikel, by so decisive a majority, in his effort to capture the mayoralty, may well occasion surprise. As a candidate Mr. Miel had exceptional advantages. He was a prominent conservative in a city where the normal conservative majority amounts to several hundreds. His opponent was an active liberal and therefore hopelessly in a minority had the contest been strictly along political lines. Mr. Mikel is an eloquent and persuasive public speaker and is personally popular. He enjoys the prestige coming from genuine ability and success in his profession. In several fraternal orders, that are locally very influential, Mr. Mikel has been given high honor. He had the advantage of many years of active municipal experience and is undoubtedly one of the best posted men on municipal law in Ontario. He was in the election campaign backed up by a well organized committee and many influential friends who worked hard to the last.

Why then, in the face of all these immensely strong elements in his favor, did Mr. Mikel suffer so smashing a defeat?

It is true that he had in Dr. Platt a formidable opponent. The course taken by the mayor the past year had generally pleased the citizens. It was believed that he had tried to do his level best for the city. His record for straightforward honesty was beyond suspicion. He was a plain man of the people, without "side" or affectation. He made a fair and capable presiding officer and a safe administrator.

But, faced as he was by all the powerful influences behind Mr. Mikel, he must surely have suffered defeat, had it not been for the glaring indiscretions of the journalistic campaign carried on in Mr. Mikel's behalf. Never have we known a municipal campaign in Belleville or anywhere else to compare with this in scurrility and inane abuse. It had no merit of cleverness or justification. It was merely pointless vituperation, uttered against a gentleman who had been for a year our chief magistrate and who was shown by the election to hold the respect and confidence of a large majority of our citizens.

We have now had three election campaigns in Belleville of this vilifying character and the people have shown by decisive votes what their opinion is of such apache methods. In the election of December 17, 1917, Mr. Porter, upheld in the same crudely offensive manner as Mr. Mikel was supported in the campaign just closed, was defeated by 51 majority in his own ward and by 151 majority in the city, a result without precedent. There was an attempt to carry on the same kind of a billingsgate campaign in behalf of Mr. W. A. Woodley in his contest for the mayoralty last year. Mr. Woodley protested. But it was too late. The mischief was done. He went down to defeat by 219 majority. And now Mr. Mikel notwithstanding all the powerful backing he had by a well equipped organization and the other influences mentioned has been defeated by a majority only one vote less than that recorded against Mr. Woodley.

These decisive results, against enormous odds, prove conclusively that the respectable people of this city resent newspaper bulldozing and election methods that might possibly pass muster at Cripple Creek or Dead Man's Gulch but are much out of place in communities that call themselves decent and civilized.

The attempt, also, to load up Mr. Mikel's candidature with an implied endorsement of the project to pay \$72,500 for the Bay Bridge, without so much as having an engineer's report as to its value, cost him many votes. Before the ratapayers turn over any such amount of money they want to see what we are getting for it.

It is little wonder that Mr. Mikel felt impelled, at last night's meeting, to repudiate the crusade of slurs and nasty insinuations that had been carried on in his behalf. Such an incubus was too damaging a load for any respectable candidate to carry.

It is to be hoped that these three outstanding rebukes, administered by the electorate of Belleville, will put an everlasting quietus on attempts to besmirch the reputations of honorable citizens, merely because they happen to be in the opposite political camp.

BETTER CONDITIONS

When Henry Ford adopts a minimum wage of \$6 a day for his employees, when a great Canadian store decides to give its employees an entire Saturday to themselves during the summer months, when a large American concern voluntarily agrees to adopt the six-hour day without reduction of wages, can it be said that the world is working toward a less frantic and more harmonious system of existence? At least we can point to these humanitarian tendencies and realize that they will be the things more talked about and more advertised than any other things in the home circles of the workers. And the manufacturers and other employers will not find it such an unpleasant reading, if they can realize what a great satisfaction must come through extending positive benefits to a large class of people.

Henry Ford might be called the father of the minimum wage on this continent. When he set a new standard of remuneration he did more than confer the boon upon his own employees, for he inspired thousands of other employers to adopt some scheme of profit-sharing. Not many strikes occur in the shops of Henry Ford and every generous action by any employer brings about a multiplicity of generous actions. For every industrial move toward labor, there appears to be a reward. Men and women are contented when firms are willing to extend a certain partnership to them. They are prosperous beyond their expectations, and modest prosperity spells peace of mind.

As for the firms that are not so fortunate as to be able to show the magnanimity of the most successful enterprises, there is something to be said. If it can be made clear that the right spirit exists, there is something wrong with the workmen who will not respond and endeavor to bring about the day when good intentions will be supplemented by material results.

CANADIAN COLONIZATION

Plans for colonization like most other "reconstruction" ideas, are kept well hidden under the bushel of blundering mole-ishness at Ottawa. Canada has less than a tenth of its arable land under cultivation, and millions of heard-earned Canadian capital is tied up in western land schemes, capital that may never be wholly recovered, but which will again become in some degree active when a forecast of future settlement is proclaimed.

The country cannot afford to go on borrowing money unless population is attracted, and while the immediate problem is one of resettling the returned soldier (if conditions are even as favorable as before the war, this is not going to be such a tremendous one), the minister of immigration should have ways and means of capitalizing the good feeling all over the civilized world toward Canada. In Britain, in France, in Italy, in the Scandinavian countries, in some parts of Russia, are the most fertile fields for the development of Canadian colonization plans. While it may be argued that there will be work for all in the home countries of prospective immigrants, there can be no serious doubt that thousands are going to "trek" for the new western world, a world where no wars have been in one hundred years, and of which they have heard stories of hope and wonder.

The United States has its hundred millions. It is doubtful if it again will extend its powerful magnet upon the far-flung shores of the old lands. Uncle Sam has just about as many children as he knows what to do with, and his task will be carefully to select and grade at his great sieve on Ellis Island. In any event it is not likely that this country will attract the Britisher as Canada will attract him. And the men and women of British stock are those whom Canada should first invite to become residents and citizens. They have a common inheritance and a common interest in the welfare of the Dominion. We want them in all branches, English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh, and we want them in all grades, business men, professional men, engineers, artisans and farmers, most of all farmers.

The solid peasantry of France would make great citizenship material for Canada, and there are sturdy branches of many races that would occupy our lands. Vast areas filled means vast cities and many factory wheels.

Canada, if it sees clearly, if it has men who can learn to love it for its truthness and clearness and great latent power for world good, may certainly come to claim the twentieth century for its own. The real, the last, the greatest opportunity for nation-building is to come to us.

"WET" AND "DRY" STATES.

A survey of the "wet" and "dry" situation in the United States, made by the Methodist Board of Temperance, shows that there are now 2,546 dry counties and 351 wet counties in that country, a gain for the year 1918 of 460 counties. During the year the drys won state-wide victories in Ohio, Florida, Wyo-

ming and Nevada, with a recount pending in Minnesota. There are at present 31 dry states, not including Texas, and the probability is that the federal constitutional amendment will be ratified before February 1, 1919. Fifteen states have already ratified the proposed constitutional amendment, and the following states, which have not thus far ratified, are considered certain to do so; Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The legislatures of all these states meet this month.

'Twas a cold day for last year's aldermen.

Thirteen proved an unlucky number for four of them.

The general impression is that a strong council has been elected—one of the best in years.

Let 1919 be for Belleville a year of construction. Let us get away from patchwork and piece-work and adopt the permanent.

This year's council is mainly composed of practical men of affairs — just the type to deal with the affairs of the corporation in a business-like manner.

Mr. Jamieson Bone, a comparative newcomer to our city, and personally unacquainted with the body of the electorate, should be proud of the vote he took yesterday.

Strong constructive policies are needed in the Fire, Gas and Public Works departments. Three of the liveliest and strongest men should be chosen to fill the chairmanships.

A bridge that loads the community with a debt of \$72,500 and interest charges of nearly \$5,000 per annum is several miles away from being a "free" bridge. Better talk about something else for a while.

How did Ald. Hanna succeed in passing through a year's experience of council and retain sufficient popularity to come out at the top of the poll? Other aldermen will be anxious to learn Charlie's recipe.

Will the council of 1919 be big enough to turn from destruction to construction? We mean the destruction of Zwick's island, one of the city's most valuable assets for park purposes. Zwick's island gravel is a fraud and delusion when applied to our streets. We have too long tolerated the lackadaisical policy of carting out this worthless sand merely because it was convenient. Let's get away from it.

We would like to see the council of 1919 combine with reconstruction of the Fire Department a thorough inquiry into the system of fire insurance as it is applied to Belleville. The cost of our Fire department has increased by 100 per cent. in 8 years. At the same time we are multiplying pumps and other apparatus to reduce the fire risk. What do the ratapayers get back out of all this expenditure? Has it reduced our fire insurance rates by one cent? Not one. The only effect, so far, has been to increase the profits of insurance companies. And the companies and underwriters keep asking us to go on and do more. We pay out in Belleville yearly \$120,000 in fire insurance premiums and get back on the average about \$20,000 in losses paid. Paying out six dollars in order to get back one dollar may appear to be good business—to the companies, but where is the public interest served?

IN FLANDERS NOW.

(An Answer to Lieut-Col. McCrae)  
 (From Calgary Herald)  
 We have kept faith, ye Flanders' dead,  
 Sleep well beneath those poppies red  
 That mark your place.  
 The torch your dying hands did throw,  
 We've held it high before the foe,  
 And answered bitter blow for blow,  
 In Flanders fields.  
 And where your heroes' blood was spilled,  
 The guns are now forever stilled,  
 And silent grown.  
 There is no moaning of the slain,  
 There is no cry of tortured pain,  
 And blood will never flow again  
 In Flanders fields.

Forever holy in our sight  
 Shall be those crosses, gleaming white,  
 That guard your sleep.  
 Rest you in peace, the task is done.  
 The fight you left us we have won.  
 And "Peace on Earth" has just begun  
 In Flanders now.

—Edna Jacques

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Daley Atkins, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Farmer Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Peter Daley Atkins, who died on or about the Twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1918 at the City of Belleville in the Province of Ontario, and who at the time of his death had a fixed place of abode at the Township of Sidney in the said County of Hastings, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor, herein for Frank Percy Atkins, Charles Murney Atkins and Fred Daley Atkins, the executors under the will of the said Peter Daley Atkins, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND take notice that after the 4th day of February, A.D. 1919, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Belleville the 2nd day of January A.D. 1919.

A. B. Collins,  
 Union Bank Chambers,  
 Belleville, Ontario.  
 Solicitor for said Frank Percy Atkins, Charles Murney Atkins, and Fred Daley Atkins.  
 4th, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Save Your Eyes  
**We Grind Our Own Lenses**  
 Angus McFee

**CHOCOLATE BARS**  
 —Reduced From 6c—  
 to 5c each  
 One Dozen 55c  
 We have a fine assortment  
 Remember this when filling your  
 Overseas Boxes  
**Chas. S. CLAPP**

**DEAF PEOPLE**  
 "FRENCH ORLEANS" absolutely cures Deafness and Noises in the Head, no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy.  
 This Wonderful Preparation goes direct to the actual seat of the trouble, and One Box is ample to effectually cure any ordinary case.  
 Mrs. Rowe, of Portland Crescent Leeds, says: "The 'Orleans' has completely cured me after twelve years' suffering."  
 Many other equally good reports. Try one Box today. It costs \$1.00 and there is nothing better at any price.  
 Address: "ORLEANS" CO., 107, SOUTHVIEW, WATLING ST., DARTFORD, KENT.

**Money**  
 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages of farm and city property, at lowest rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers.  
 W. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, Etc.  
 Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville (Over Dominion Bank)

**PAYS 1,000-FRANC FINE EACH NIGHT**  
 Paris Travelling Dance Hall Scores Enough Patronage to Square the Courts

Paris, Jan. 11.—Paris is laughing over its travelling dance hall. It changes its location every night. Sometimes it is in a theatre, next in the basement of an office building, the following night in some private house, and then in a restaurant. The proprietor pays a thousand francs fine each night, which is raised by an admission charge of twenty francs for each male patron. Word of each night's location is conveyed to the dance-hungry by taxi drivers. Restrictions against public dance halls still hold, yet they dare to call Paris a wicked city.

Our January

the watchdog.  
**MEN'S DEPARTMENT**  
 Hanson's Sox,  
 Boys' Tweed Knit  
 Scotch Knit Shirts  
 Stanfield's Head  
 \$1.50 and \$2.00  
 Men's Wool-line  
 Men's Work and  
 Best Values in  
**CHINA AND JAPAN**  
 See our Jardine  
 Fruit Sets from  
 Special line of  
 Best Laundry Soap  
**LADIES' DEPARTMENT**  
 High Grade of  
 Ladies' Gloves,  
 clearing at  
 All our Hats are  
 Flannelettes, spe  
**SMALLWARE DEPARTMENT**  
 Children's Hose,  
 Ladies' Hose, sp  
 Cashmere Hose,  
 Ladies' Hand Ba  
 Children's and L  
 Ladies' Brushed  
 A good line of B  
 Children's and I  
 Feather Pillows \$1  
 10/4 White or G  
 11/4 Flannelette  
 12/4 Flannelette  
 Bed Comforters  
 Striped Gingham  
 Plaid Gingham  
 Cushions filled w  
 Tables of Dress  
 Lace Curtain Go  
**SPECIALS IN RE**  
 Ladies' White Fl  
 Ladies' White C  
 trimmed for  
 Sweater Coats, a

**McIN**  
 Que Incub and Brood  
 are the best in the  
 pay you to invest  
 before investing in  
 dorsed by the lead  
 and Poultry Journal

**W. HANCOCK**  
 Belleville

**FOXBORO**  
 Foxboro, Jan. 14. 1919  
 Cold weather, snow  
 vival meetings have  
 town and we expect  
 for six weeks yet.  
 The Ladies' Guild  
 terian church met on  
 8th at the home of M  
 The report for the  
 for the congregation  
 preparations made  
 which it is expected  
 the 14th of Feb.  
 Lunch was served by  
 The annual meetin  
 terian church was h  
 room on Wednesday  
 at 8 p.m. Reports  
 from the various o  
 of the retiring manage  
 elected. An adjourn  
 essary to receive r  
 Board of Trustees at  
 Both our local pas  
 on Forward Movem  
 Sabbath, Mr. Carr  
 ston and Mr. Kemp  
 Mrs. Geo. McCullo  
 lino, has been confi  
 for some weeks w  
 trained nurse, in ch  
 Faulkner to prescri  
 that recovery will b  
 maient, as her frie  
 A load of hay w  
 corner of the Madoc  
 Madoc Lane on  
 After being re-load  
 its journey only to  
 formance in front o  
 where it remained  
 ing afternoon.  
 Sweet and pa  
 Graves' Worm Ex  
 capable to children  
 work surely and pr

# January Sale

Our January Sale has commenced in earnest. Bargains in the watchword.

### MEN'S DEPARTMENT:

Hanson's Sox, all Wool, 65c pair, 2 pair for \$1.25  
Boys' Tweed Knickers, \$2.50 for \$1.69  
Scotch Knit Shirts and Drawers, odds, for Suit \$1.25  
Stanfield's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, special at \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.15 and \$1.75 garment.  
Men's Wool-lined Leather Mitts at special prices  
Men's Work and Dress Shirts a 198c, \$1.25 and \$1.75  
Best Values in Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats.  
CHINA AND PATENT MEDICINE DEPARTMENT:  
See our Jardiniers from 25c up to \$2.00  
Fruit Sets from \$1.50 to \$2.50  
Special line of Plates at 15c each  
Best Laundry Soap, 2 bars for 15 cents  
Best Toilet Soap, 3 bars for 25 cents

### LADIES' DEPARTMENT:

High Grade of Ladies' Underwear at greatly reduced prices.  
Ladies' Gloves, a special line of Chamoisette and Fleeced-lined clearing at 50c and 98c  
All our Hats are being cleared at Half Price  
Flannelettes, specials from 25c to 50c yard  
SMALLWARE DEPARTMENT:  
Children's Hose, 35c, 50c, 75c, 90c and 98c  
Ladies' Hose, special line 3 pair for \$1.00  
Cashmere Hose, 50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25  
Ladies' Hand Bags \$1.00, \$1.98 to \$4.50  
Children's and Ladies' Skating Sets, from \$3 to \$1.98  
Ladies' Brushed Wood Scarfs \$1.39  
A good line of Boys' Toques from 50c to 35c  
Children's and Infants' Dresses at greatly reduced prices.  
Feather Pillows \$1.50 for 98 cents - w  
10/4 White or Grey Flannelette Blankets for \$2.45  
11/4 Flannelette Blankets for \$2.98  
12/4 Flannelette Blankets \$3.75  
Bed Comforters \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$4.98  
Striped Gingham for Ladies' and Children's Dresses 25c yard  
Plaid Gingham at 30 cents  
Cushions filled with the best, Batting and Filled at 49c  
Tables of Dress Goods at 79c, 59c and 49c  
Lace Curtain Goods at 15 cents a yard  
SPECIALS IN READY-TO-WEAR  
Ladies' White Flannelette Night Gowns, all sizes for 98 cents  
Ladies' White Cotton Night Gowns, embroidered front, lace trimmed for 89 cents  
Sweater Coats, all colors and sizes at \$3 to \$7.50

Our January Sale has commenced in earnest. Bargains in the watchword.

## McINTOSH BROS.

### A GOOD MOVE

Ottawa, Jan. 11, 1919.—The voluntary after-the-war activities of friendly societies are being co-ordinated by the Repatriation Committee to the end that a welcome shall be extended to returning men and their dependents and an atmosphere of co-operation created throughout Canada to aid in the re-adjustment of commercial and industrial conditions.

Recently there was held in Ottawa a conference of the various friendly societies of Canada. Among those present were James Brady, Montreal, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Society of Canada; J. J. Nightingale, Toronto, and Napoleon Desjardis, Montreal, representing the Catholic Order of Foresters; H. C. Wilson, Toronto, representing the Ancient Order of Foresters; A. Coulter, Toronto, the Knights of Pythias; D. M. Robertson, the Sons of Scotland; W. F. Montague, Hamilton, the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends; M. J. O'Callaghan, the Knights of Columbus; ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver, Toronto, and Rev. Walter Cox, of Gananoque, the Independent Order of Oddfellows; Wm. Brown, of Toronto, and J. I. Hart, of Orillia, the Orangemen; W. Kettlewell, of Toronto, the Royal Templars of Temperance; L. E. Stanley, the Black Knights of Ireland; Fred Cook, the Sons of England; Dr. J. H. Putnam, the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario; T. E. Donovan, the Ancient Order of Hibernians; J. A. Patterson, Toronto, the Macceabees; J. McKillop, London, L. Lee, Hamilton, the Royal Arcanum; and Henri Roy, Montreal, La Societe des Artisans.

### W. D. HANLEY CO.

Belleville, Ont.

### FOXBORO

Foxboro, Jan. 14, 1919.  
Cold weather, snow storms and revival meetings have beset our town and we expect all to continue for six weeks yet.  
The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church met on Wednesday the 8th at the home of Mrs. Jno. Jacques. The report for the year was prepared for the congregational meeting and preparations made for a concert which it is expected will be held on the 14th of Feb., Valentine's Day. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jacques.  
The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church was held in the school room on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 8 p.m. Reports were presented from the various organizations and the retiring managers were not re-elected. An adjournment was necessary to receive reports from the Board of Trustees and other matters.  
Both our local pastors were absent on Forward Movement affairs last Sabbath. Mr. Currie was at Kingston and Mr. Kemp was at Castleton.  
Mrs. Geo. McCullough, of the fifth line, has been confined to her bed for some weeks with Miss Phillips, trained nurse, in charge and Dr. D. Faulkner to prescribe. We are sure that recovery will be rapid and permanent, as her friends desire.  
A load of hay was upset at the corner of the Madoc gravel road and Mudcat Lane on Wednesday last. After being re-loaded it proceeded on its journey only to repeat the performance in front of the post office where it remained until the following afternoon.  
Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

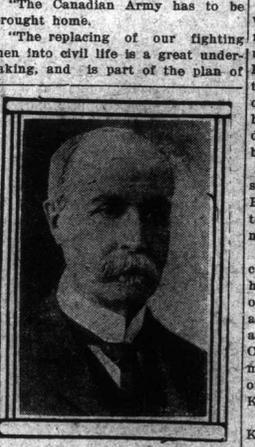
### REDNEERSVILLE and ALBURY

Redneersville, Jan. 14, 1919.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rae Robin and son George visited at Geo. Weese's on Sunday.  
Don't forget the dance which is to be held at Henry Brickman's on Thursday evening.  
Mrs. Charlie Babcock, of Trenton, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins.  
Miss Myrtle, of Trenton, is visiting at Mrs. Chas. E. Brickman's.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. and Miss Etta May Brickman visited at J. W. Brickman's on Sunday.  
Mr. Ralph Sills, of Belleville, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welbanks.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and Grace took tea at W. W. Sager's on Saturday evening.  
There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are concerned.

## Sir George Burn Says Thrift Necessary to Success in Life

Noted Ottawa Financial Leader States Why Canadians Should Save Their Money

Sir George Burn is known as one of the leaders in the financial life of Canada, having formerly been general manager of the Bank of Ottawa. Because of this anything that he has to say on the subject of money and finance in general always commands ready attention. Here are some of his reasons in support of the War Savings and Thrift Stamps campaign:  
"Although the war is over, only a comparatively small portion of the debt incurred by Canada on account of it has been paid for out of increased income, the balance having been raised partly by borrowings abroad and partly by loans made to the Government by our own people. Some of these loans will shortly have to be met.  
"The Canadian Army has to be brought home.  
"The replacing of our fighting men into civil life is a great undertaking, and is part of the plan of reconstruction now being formulated by the Dominion Government.  
"Money is required for all these purposes, as well as for making provision for doing our part in supplying on terms of long credit, food-stuffs, building material and everything else required for the rehabilitation of the devastated regions of Europe, the peoples of which are at present largely homeless and without any means of earning a living, everything in the way of machinery, tools, etc., having been either carried away as loot or destroyed. These expenditures will all be protected and ultimately paid by the countries interested, but, meantime, we should, by joining in this work, do our part, and it is hoped and expected, secure future markets for our products.  
"Thrift has been the foundation of every successful business career and an opportunity is now offered for accumulating substantial sums of money by small savings which can be made by slight, but continuous self-denial. It is hoped that the convenience which is being afforded for acquiring Thrift and War Savings Stamps will be availed of generally by the public."



SIR GEORGE BURN

### WEDDING BELLS

DUNN—WRIGHT  
On Wednesday, the 8th inst., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, of the seventh concession of Murray, was the scene of a very happy event, it being the occasion of the marriage of their only daughter, Marion Louise, to Wilfred Elmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dunn, of Wooler, Rev. R. M. Patterson, of Stockdale, officiating.  
While Mendelsohn's Wedding March was rendered by the bride's cousin, Annie May Fox, the bride and groom entered the parlor, where they publicly vowed to be true to each other for life.  
The bride was very becomingly gowned in her travelling suit of burgundy trimmed with beaver fur, and hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and smilax. After the ceremony and congratulations the guests were invited to the prettily decorated dining room where a very tasty luncheon was served. A unique feature of this occasion was that four grandmothers were invited, three of them being present, who by their apparent youth and real sunshine did much to make the event an exceptionally happy one.  
The gifts to the bride were both numerous and costly, eloquently testifying to the high esteem in which she is held. Among the many useful as well as beautiful gifts were a dining room suite finished in golden oak, the gift of the bride's parents; a cheque for \$25, the gift of the

groom's parents; and a large number of useful articles contributed at a kitchen shower given in honor of the bride by Mrs. George Anderson. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace.  
The happy couple left about 1.30 p.m. amid showers of rice and good wishes, for Trenton where they are engaged for Toronto, Niagara Falls and Hamilton. On their return they will reside on their farm near Wooler, where their many friends sincerely hope they will enjoy the happiness of a long and pleasant wedded life, with just enough of the clouds to temper the glare of the sun.

## Obituary

### MRS. CLARENCE DICKINSON

Ex-Mayor Bogart received a message from Killarney, Man., Sunday, stating that his married daughter, Mrs. Dickinson, had died that morning from influenza and that Mr. Dickinson was dying but that their little two-year-old boy was recovering.  
Mrs. Dickinson was born in Belleville and lived here until her marriage a few years ago. She was educated at the High School and at the Presbyterian Ladies' College, Toronto. Mrs. Dickinson was a great favorite and beloved by all who knew her, and the news of her sudden death will be received with sorrow by her hosts of friends here.  
She and her little boy spent the summer with her parents at 217 Bridge Street East and left in September to join her husband at their new home in Killarney.  
Mr. Dickinson was at one time accountant in the Bank of Commerce here and went west as manager of one of branches of that bank in Saskatchewan. Later he resigned to take an important position with the Cokesbush Co., in Regina. Last summer he resigned to take the position of manager of the Union Bank at Killarney.  
Mrs. Bogart left on Saturday for Killarney. She will hear the sad news on arrival at Winnipeg.  
Mr. Bogart and family will receive the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement.

## AGUTE NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

All Treatments Proved Unlucky Until He Tried 'FRUIT-A-LIVES'



MR. JAS. S. DELGATY.

R.R. No. 4, Gilbert Plains, Man.  
"In the year 1910, I had Nervous Prostration in its worst form; was reduced in weight from 170 pounds to 115 pounds.  
The doctors had no hope of my recovery, and every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take 'Fruit-a-lives'.  
I began to mend almost at once; and after using this fruit medicine for 3 or 4 months, I was back to my normal state of health.  
I never had such good health for twenty years as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without a box of 'Fruit-a-lives' in the house."  
JAS. S. DELGATY.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial-size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

criptions each month.  
"Please find enclosed the receipt for your December payment of forty-six dollars and twenty-five cents. I am directed from headquarters to receive no further subscriptions to the Prisoners of War Fund as our prisoners are practically all out of Germany."  
"Yesterday I received a copy of a cable received at headquarters which states that repatriation of the prisoners is proceeding satisfactorily. Last week 2,200 had already been repatriated with about 900 to come. Soltan camp was just being evacuated and some more camps were still to be done. The men are being released according to the location of the camp, not by their length of time in captivity.  
"Please accept and convey to the members of your organization the most sincere and grateful thanks of the Prisoners of War Department of the Canadian Red Cross Society for the valuable help you have given this fund."  
"Yours truly,  
(Mrs. J. C.) Anna M. Galway,  
"Hon. Sec. M. D. No. 3."  
Subscriptions for Belgian Relief will be received by the Quinte Chapter until the need of help for this fund is over.

## Erect a Memorial in Every County

Sir Sam Hughes Advances New Plan For Honoring War Heroes.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—A national memorial in each county or municipality for Canada's war veterans and war victims is proposed by Sir Sam Hughes. Sir Sam says there are all sorts of half-baked schemes for local memorials now under way with rival subscription lists opened and no well thought-out plan for the whole Dominion. He will urge parliament to provide for suitable and enduring monuments in each locality, erected at the expense of the whole country, to mark for posterity the names of those who fought and of those who fell "for liberty."  
On each marble or bronze staff as provided by the federal government there could be graven the names of the soldiers of that district for future generations to read and honor. Any municipality or local association could erect separate memorials if so desired, but Sir Sam thinks this plan will eliminate haphazard schemes and subscriptions and at the same time pay the nation's lasting tribute to each member of the Canadian expeditionary force.

## Oddfellows Installation

Grand Master and Grand Secretary Welcomed by I.O.O.F. Last Evening.  
Oddfellowship in Belleville is sturdy in growth. Any one who attended last evening's public installation at the I.O.O.F. temple are convinced of that. The meeting had as additional features the Grand Master, Rev. Walter Cox, of Gananoque and the Grand Secretary, W. B. Brooks, District Deputy Grand Master Richard H. Ketcheson of District 47 was the installing officer and his team was composed of D.D.G. G. Marshall, S. A. Barclay; D.D.G. Warden, F. H. Heshner; D.D.G. Fin. Secretary, H. Ransom; D.D.G. Recording Secretary, E. T. Thompson; D.D.G. Treasurer, A. E. Cole; D.D.G. Chaplain, Wm. Ashley.  
The installation ritual was particularly well put on by the installing officer and his staff. The ceremony was witnessed by several hundred Oddfellows, Rebeccas and friends.  
The officers installed are as follows:  
Belleville Lodge, No. 81.  
J.P.G.—Grant Way  
N.G.—Isaac Sills  
V.G.—G. W. Kerr  
Warden—H. Thompson  
Conductor—M. D. Ransom  
Rec. Sec.—S. A. Barclay  
Fin. Sec.—R. W. Adams  
Treas.—J. A. Coon  
R.S.N.G.—A. Spord  
L.S.N.G.—George Cornish  
R.S.V.G.—Sam Way  
L.S.V.G.—H. Sine  
R.S.S.—E. W. Bird  
L.S.S.—Arthur Moon  
Inside Guard—C. Frost  
Outside Guard—G. S. Kerr

## Magistrate Masson this morning gave Mrs. Emily McKenna, a suspended sentence for one year on probation of good conduct. She had been convicted on her own admission of stealing furs belonging to two young ladies. Mrs. McKenna, who is only a young girl, was given this opportunity to make good on condition of her going to the Salvation Army in Toronto. She will be under their control. Adjutant Goodhue of the local S. A. Corps and Capt. Ruston of the C.A.S. attended the court.

## Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayo, of Toronto, formerly of Belleville and son W. H. Mayo and wife of Windsor, Ont., are leaving on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., to reside.

## GENERAL HEMMING—AN APPRECIATION

Kingston, Jan. 14.—On Friday afternoon the mortal remains of Major General T. D. R. Hemming, C.M.G., were taken to Cataract cemetery and in their place is a memory of an officer who, during his years of work in Kingston and elsewhere, built up a remembrance that will not soon pass away. He is gone but for years to come there will be tangible evidence of his conscientious devotion to his life's work; in the military systems and records throughout the Dominion, and in the minds of those with whom he came in contact.  
It is with particularly sincere regret that the press heard the announcement of his death. Throughout his life in this city he earned the highest respect of all newspapermen as a courteous and honest military leader, and one who was above the criticism usually levelled by a certain class at the successful man.  
When the announcement of war came as a crash to Kingston on that famous August day in 1914, General Hemming said to a press representative, "I want to get over to see this scrap. It may be my last, but I want to go." He spoke of the position that the permanent force was in, in that they could not go while men with little or no personal experience were eagerly taken. At the time the R. C. H. A. was being held back and it appeared as if only a chosen few of the professional soldiers could ever leave Canada.  
In the weeks that followed and lengthened into years, the General never forgot that wish. He would express it time after time, and in the same breath reveal his feelings toward those who refused his application because they knew his worth to Canada and the old 3rd Division. It was his district's quota to the now famous First Contingent that first required attention. Then it was the 22nd and then the 26th Batteries. Then the 21st Battalion came into being. In succession there was the 38th at Ottawa, 39th at Belleville, 59th at Kingston, 80th at Belleville, 93rd at Peterboro, 109th at Lindsay, 130th at Perth, 136th at Port Hope, 139th at Bowmanville, 45th at Kingston, 154th at Cornwall, 155th at Belleville, 156th at Brockville, 230th at Ottawa, 235th at Bowmanville, all battalions of 1,000 men each, and a myriad of artillery, Army Service Corps, Army Medical Corps and other drafts.  
Every one of these required months of preparation, and as each was offered for the most part by men newly taken from civil life, it required the direction of headquarters for almost every little detail. From the General's office were wires leading all over the district that kept him in almost personal contact with those who were struggling to learn the rudiments of military work in preparation for the fight in France.  
As a first step he had to gather around him a staff that was of real value. It proved to be one of the finest pieces of organization that has ever been attempted in Canada. Every one of the officers and many of the sub-staff were personally selected by the General and he kept in good in spite of the fact that changes were going on almost daily.  
Chaplain—W. Ashley  
Mispah Lodge No. 127  
N.G.—W. H. Ralls  
V.G.—G. Reid  
F. Sec.—R. H. Ketcheson  
Rec. Sec.—F. C. Fairman  
Treas.—A. Allison  
Warden—Frank Buckley  
Conductor—F. Andrews  
R.S.N.G.—A. E. Cole  
L.S.N.G.—W. Kiser  
R.S.V.G.—E. Fleming  
L.S.V.G.—F. Weese  
R.S.S.—H. Galway  
L.S.S.—C. Cochrane  
Inside Guard—J. Duckworth  
Chaplain—Geo. Thompson

Through it all "the General"—he was always called that after his scrap. He spoke of the position that the permanent force was in, in that they could not go while men with little or no personal experience were eagerly taken. At the time the R. C. H. A. was being held back and it appeared as if only a chosen few of the professional soldiers could ever leave Canada.  
In the weeks that followed and lengthened into years, the General never forgot that wish. He would express it time after time, and in the same breath reveal his feelings toward those who refused his application because they knew his worth to Canada and the old 3rd Division. It was his district's quota to the now famous First Contingent that first required attention. Then it was the 22nd and then the 26th Batteries. Then the 21st Battalion came into being. In succession there was the 38th at Ottawa, 39th at Belleville, 59th at Kingston, 80th at Belleville, 93rd at Peterboro, 109th at Lindsay, 130th at Perth, 136th at Port Hope, 139th at Bowmanville, 45th at Kingston, 154th at Cornwall, 155th at Belleville, 156th at Brockville, 230th at Ottawa, 235th at Bowmanville, all battalions of 1,000 men each, and a myriad of artillery, Army Service Corps, Army Medical Corps and other drafts.  
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L.S.V.G.—F. Weese  
R.S.S.—H. Galway  
L.S.S.—C. Cochrane  
Inside Guard—J. Duckworth  
Chaplain—Geo. Thompson

During the last year or two General Hemming started to show the signs that the tremendous strain had brought on him. Only occasionally however was he heard to complain, and then he might say, "If this war would only get over so that I can retire and settle down in a quiet country home." That was his object. He carried on his duties as a good soldier up to the very last in spite of that longing for a well-earned rest and quietness.  
It is strange that this end should come within a couple of months of the signing of the armistice. It would almost appear to be a decision of Providence that he should give all for his country in its crisis and then pass away without himself being able to enjoy long years of rest in an area of peace.  
The many who knew him and for whom he did so much, honor his memory in the most reverent way and will always speak in the very highest terms of respect of the late Major-General T. D. R. Hemming, C. M. G.

Following the installation was a program of music and addresses. Past Grand Master L. B. Cooper, occupied the chair. Mr. S. A. Barclay delivered an address on behalf of the Rebeccas and songs were sung by Mr. D. M. Clark ("The Road to Mandalay") Mrs. Singer ("Tit for Tat"), Mr. Wilfrid Ralls ("I Hear you Calling Me") and (encore) Grand Master Walter Cox who in a jovial mood congratulated the local lodges and complimented the Rebeccas. He referred to the I.O.O.F. Centennial in April of this year and the commemorative fund of \$250,000 which is being raised. Grand Secretary Brooks also expatiated on the growth and work of the order. The Grand Lodge officers were very warmly received.

The serving of refreshments by the ladies and a short hour of social intercourse brought to a close a very pleasant function.

Magistrate Masson this morning gave Mrs. Emily McKenna, a suspended sentence for one year on probation of good conduct. She had been convicted on her own admission of stealing furs belonging to two young ladies. Mrs. McKenna, who is only a young girl, was given this opportunity to make good on condition of her going to the Salvation Army in Toronto. She will be under their control. Adjutant Goodhue of the local S. A. Corps and Capt. Ruston of the C.A.S. attended the court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayo, of Toronto, formerly of Belleville and son W. H. Mayo and wife of Windsor, Ont., are leaving on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., to reside.

STY'S SURROGATE THE COUNTY OF BELLEVILLE  
The Estate of Peter... late of the County of... Farmer Deceased.  
Whereby given that all... claims or... the late Peter... Daley... on or about the... day of November, A... City of Belleville in... Ontario, and who at... death had a fixed... at the Township of... said County of Haste... red to send by post... ver to the under... herein for Frank... Charles Murney Atkins... Aikins, the execu... will of the said Peter... their names and ad... particulars in writ... and statements of... and the nature of the... held by them.  
Notice that after the... of the said Peter... A.D. 1919, the... will proceed to dis... of the said de... the persons entitled... regard only to the... they shall then have... that the said exec... liable for the said... thereof to any per... them they shall not... and notice.  
The 2nd day of... 1919.  
Bank Chambers, Belleville, Ontario.  
Frank Percy Aikins, Murney Atkins, and Aikins.  
Atw. 9, 16, 23, 30.

our Eyes  
Grind Own Gases  
McFee

ATE BARS  
From 6c—  
each  
 dozen 55c  
fine assortment  
when filling your  
cases Boxes

CLAPP  
PEOPLE  
LENZ absolutely  
Noises in the Head,  
tired or long-standing  
Hundreds of persons  
supposed to be in-  
permanently cured  
by  
Preparation goes  
seat of the trouble  
simple to effectually  
case.  
Portland Crescent  
Orleans has been  
after twelve years  
My good reports  
day. It costs \$1.00  
better at any price.  
P. O. 10 SOUTH  
ST. DARTFORD  
ONT.

ney  
Y TO LOAN ON  
firm and city proper-  
of interest, on terms  
S. WALLBRIDGE  
Barrister, Etc.  
Belleville (Belleville  
Bank)

ROTT, Barristers  
Robertson Block  
Belleville, East Side  
A. Abner.

NC FINE EACH  
RT

ance Hall Secures  
age to Square  
courts  
Paris is laughing  
dance hall. It  
on every night.  
a theatre, next in  
in office building,  
in some private  
a restaurant. The  
thousand francs  
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arge of twenty  
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ation is conveyed  
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t public dance  
they dare to call

ARE YOU SHARKING YOUR RESPONSIBILITY?

Your Indifference, Ridicule, Ignorance of God, Inability, etc. Are a Hindrance to God. Are You Actively or Inactively Preventing a Soul From Being Saved? Thoughts For Every Serious-Minded Individual Given by Evangelist Honeywell.

The responsibility of life was dealt with at length by Evangelist Honeywell in an able address last night in Bridge St. Church. The result, told in his own story of the direction of the darts with the number who accepted the loving message to "Come Unto Me," etc. Evangelist Honeywell has an intense love for saving lost souls and arousing the Christians who are spiritually sleeping, awakening in them a desire for the extension of God's Kingdom and the followers of Christ.

For these reasons this mighty preacher night after night, exerts every ounce of his great strength to the point of exhaustion and his efforts are being crowned with success. Every night proves greater than the preceding one, and this campaign, headed by this devoted evangelist, is that becoming the God's Kingdom and to be followers of Christ.

Consecration of Singers. The choir, under Mr. Tovey's sympathetic leadership is not only an invaluable assistance in the bright, inspiring service, but have nearly all become active personal workers and have consecrated not only their voices to this noble campaign. The choir grows and the song service which opens the evening service is deeply appreciated and enjoyed by the audience who go to hear and take part in this happy half hour.

Precious Invitations. Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Matt. 11:28.

There are many precious invitations in the Bible—invitations sent from the heart of God—invitations sent in times past through Moses and the prophets—through Christ and the apostles—invitations sent to the sinner and the weary and heavy laden—invitations sent to Christ, to find peace and pardon and hope. A precious invitation was sent through Isaiah—

"Come now, and let us reason together," said the Lord, "though your sins be as scarlet, though they be as white as snow, though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

Every one that thirsteth, come to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye buy and eat: come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

Many precious invitations are given by our Lord and Saviour. "Come for all things are now ready."

"If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise cast out."

"Verily, verily I say unto you, he that believeth on Me hath everlasting life."

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock, if any man hear my voice and will open the door, I will come unto him and I will sup with him and he will be with Me."

"And the spirit and the bride come, and let him that heareth say come, and him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely."

But there is no more precious than this one of my text, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

And yet one of the saddest utterances that ever fell from the lips of Jesus was when He said: "And ye will not come to Me that ye might have life." I wish I could reproduce His tender tones and His loving look when He uttered these words. I believe it would break your heart. These words contain the explanation why any man is lost. If any man is lost it will be because he will not come to Christ.

Jesus Christ offers life to every man and woman here on the simple condition that you come to Him. No man is lost because he needs to be lost. God has provided salvation for everybody. Jesus tasted death for all. No man is lost because he has come down so deep into sin. God is able to save unto the very uttermost.

Why will men not come to Christ? There are many things that keep them from coming—

...worst woman in the world." "That's bad." "I don't know, she had lots of money." "That's good." "I don't know, I invested the money in sheep and they all died." "That's bad." "I don't know, I sold the wool for more than the sheep cost."

Anyone that has lived a life of sin will tell you that it has its ups and downs, its pleasures and its pains followed by its said disappointments and heartaches, but oh how different the blessings of the Christian life.

When Mr. Moody opened one of his great campaigns in St. Louis the Globe Democrat said it would publish every word he spoke from the opening of the service until the close of the campaign. Mr. Moody stated that he would fill his sermons with scripture and thus give the Word of God to those who otherwise would not read it.

He preached upon the Philippian motto: "How the Jailer at Philippi got caught." A copy of the paper was thrown into a cell in a named Ballentine Burke. He was the desperate criminal ever placed behind prison bars. He picked it up and read the headline "How the Jailer at Philippi got caught."

He thought "Philippi" was a little town in Illinois—I cracked a safe for one night—He read down for a few lines and then with a torrent of oaths said, "What craft are they giving us now?" and then the paper in the corner of his cell. Later he picked it up and read it through carefully. That night the guard found Burke upon his knees and weeping bitterly. He confessed his sin and expressed his determination to live a Christian life.

The jailer said he was only working the pious dodge and ordered the guard to double upon him. When his hand came off the door he was technically. He started out to hunt a job but sin had done its work and he was so repulsive in appearance that no one wanted him. He roamed up and down the land for 3 months. At last he returned to St. Louis. The sheriff sent for him. He said to himself, "There it is—I have tried to do the right thing since getting out but they are after me for some old crime." "But I own it up and be a man." When he entered the sheriff's office the sheriff asked him where he had been during the nine months. Burke told him and he replied, "Burke, you are telling the truth for we have graded you since you walked out from behind prison-bars. He then asked Burke how he was making out with his religion. Burke told him he found it hard to find a job but that there was constant peace and joy in trying to do right and be on the square. The sheriff then said to Burke, "I want a deputy-sheriff and you are the man I want."

Later, when Mr. Moody was passing through St. Louis he inquired regarding Burke. He was ushered into his office and there he sat with \$30,000 worth of diamonds on his desk. They were the diamonds of a murdered burglar and of all the deputies, Burke was selected to guard them. Turning to Mr. Moody, Burke said, "Moody one year ago I would have murdered you for the diamonds, but now I am selected to guard them. This is an evidence of what the Gospel does for a man."

Later, when Sam Jones failed to keep his appointment and the ministers were wondering who they could secure to take his place some one said—"Get Burke." And for one week, Ballentine Burke, once the criminal, the outlaw, the murderer, but now a redeemed man—packed the largest hall in St. Louis from night to night with people who flock to hear him tell the story of the cross. I thank God for the transforming, saving and keeping power of the gospel.

You should accept the invitation and come to Christ tonight for the sake of your influence and the help you may be to others.

There are men here tonight who could stand up and say I mean henceforth to be a Christian man and your whole family would come into the Kingdom of God with you. But because you have not the courage or have not the concern to take your stand on the side of God you are standing in the way of others.

I came across the question in the Bible some time ago—"What will thou say when He shall punish thee?" I do not feel concerned about the answer but I do feel concerned about the few who will not answer. I have lived a pure, unselfish life and done my dead-level best to win you for the Kingdom, or whether I have been here simply for fame and honor or for your praise and money, and you should be tremendously concerned about the opportunities of this campaign which have been yours.

What will you say when you meet those children that have never heard you pray and who but for your influence might be walking tonight in the paths of peace. There are men here tonight that have been castings cold water on their wife's Christianity by the indifference of their wives. There are men here that by their spiritual indifference have been crushing in their children's hearts every aspiration for a good, pure, Christian life. There are men here tonight that are responsible for their families being outside the Kingdom. You sit there unmoved by these thoughts which ought to stir you profoundly.

As a man, a husband and a father, I tell you to your face, that you have been harming your wife, you have been injuring your children and you have been in this world a hindrance rather than a help in its progress towards righteousness if you have not been an outspoken and earnest Christian.

There are some men who try to excuse themselves by saying "Well, I am not a member of any church" and simply adds to your responsibility. "I am not a member of the church, there is just as much obligation resting upon you to save men as there is resting upon any church-member in the world. Your excuse is like the man who spent the morning in idleness and when requested to work in the afternoon refused on the ground that he had not worked in the morning. It would be simply added reason why he should work harder in the afternoon."

If you have lived to the present without giving yourself to God, that is less times stronger why you should spend the rest of your life for God. B. Fay Mills tells us that in one of his great meetings he approached a prominent business man and asked him "Are you a Christian?" "No," was his reply, but I made my influence right. I have seen all of my clerks and told them if they felt like attending the meetings now in progress here I hoped they would do so, and I said, if when you are in the meeting you feel that you ought to stand up and indicate your desire to be a Christian, I would advise you to do it. But if you do not, remember that your stand in this firm is like that of the man who says "I will do so-and-so, and therefore, I have made my influence right."

Mr. Mill's reply was—"You remind me of a man who would be going along a highway and should see a woman in a burning house and she should call to him and say 'Help! help!' and beg him to put a ladder up against the house and save her life, and he would reply, 'Madam, you will have to excuse me—I am sorry to say, but I have seen all of you should feel like getting out, I would advise you to do so, but the fact is, I am not engaged in saving the woman from burning houses. I do not belong to any fire department and I will go along the street and if I do see anyone who belongs to the fire department I will tell them about you and he can come and help you up and you can stay there and burn to death let no one say that our influence had anything to do with it, for if you feel like getting out, I should really advise you to make your escape.'"

You say that such is nonsense and so it is, but it is just as much responsibility resting upon him to help that woman as though he belonged to the fire department and God demands of you as much as a professing Christian or a man of God. You will find it out at the bar of God. I know of a physician who told a patient that he was to die and the poor sick man looked up with the hope of a ray of light and there was a greater agony in his heart and he said, "Doctor, you have told me that I am going to die—can you not help me to die? Won't you pray for me and the doctor said: 'I am not a minister and I cannot pray with you' but while he was trying to find a minister the poor man's life went out and he stood before God and he was asked the question, 'What doctor's duty to tell that man how to die as he was to be able to prescribe for his disease and at the bar of God the blood of that man will be upon his head.'"

I know of a brother who looked into the face of a dying man and the sick man said: "Joe it is awful to die the way I am dying—without hope. In the name of God, can you not do something to help me?" Joe said, "I wish I could, but you know that I am not a member of the church and I hardly know what to say. And Joe stood there and wept, and the brother who was dying said, "God and without hope and without heaven: Joe will stand face to face with that brother at the bar of God and answer for his criminal failure."

A wealthy man was suddenly summoned to the bedside of his boy who had met with an accident, and the young man knew that he would have to die. This was the pride of his father's heart and the only son and as the man stood there and looked into the face of his boy he said: "My son, I will do anything in this world that I can for you. I wish you would make one request upon me—ask anything on earth that your father can do for you and I will be glad to do it—and the dying boy turned his head and feebly said: "Father, will you please pray for my lost soul?" And that prayerless father turned away and went to the window and bit his lips until the blood came and a few days after the father died. The boy was buried in the grave of his son and the only thing that was with him, "I would give all I have in this world, if I could call my boy back and offer a prayer to God for his soul."

Listen while I tell you something better than that. A young lad of fourteen years lay dying and his poor broken-hearted father was kneeling by his bedside. "Willie," he said, "I have a message for you, the doctors tell me that you are dying." The little fellow closed his eyes for a minute and then a sweet smile stole across his pale face. He opened his eyes and said, "Papa, I am not afraid to die, and when I will hurry up and find out Jesus and tell Him I had the best papa in all the world because he taught me all my days to love and serve Him."

Say, father, if your boy was taken away from you tonight, could he say a thing like that of you? Some of you men have been robbing your children in their hearts every aspiration for a good, pure, Christian life. There are men here tonight that are responsible for their families being outside the Kingdom. You sit there unmoved by these thoughts which ought to stir you profoundly.

As a man, a husband and a father, I tell you to your face, that you have been harming your wife, you have been injuring your children and you have been in this world a hindrance rather than a help in its progress towards righteousness if you have not been an outspoken and earnest Christian.

Mr. H. A. Dewey of Havelock is visiting at the home of Mr. J. A. Lott. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Darcey Ketcheson of Frankford were guests at Mr. Walter Scott's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were guests at Mr. Nelson Hearty's on Wednesday night last.

Mr. Gerald Sine visited in Campbellford on Sunday. Mrs. Wilmet Rose spent a few days last week at the home of her father, Mr. N. Davis in Foxboro.

Mr. Ernest Lott and family spent Sunday evening at Mr. Walter Scott's. Mrs. William Rose visited at Mr. J. J. Reid's one day last week.

Mrs. J. A. Lott, Miss Eva Sine and Miss Bessie Scott spent Wednesday last at Mr. Appleby's. Wedding bells soon.

A WONDERFUL PICTURE IS "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" Is there a theatrical producer alive, who ever spent eighteen months on one production? Hardly. Yet this is the amount of time and concentrated thought David W. Griffith devoted to the production of "Hearts of the World," which immediately was acclaimed his supreme triumph of direction. His background was the war front in France. His characters were humans in the midst of an awful tragedy, yet he intermingled in all the melee of gas attacks, flame waves, bombardments, and aeroplane fights a wonderful love story that no heart can resist.

Nobody knows how much it cost for D. W. Griffith to film his supreme triumph, "Hearts of the World," which comes to Griffin's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20th, 21st and 22nd with a matinee daily, and nobody seems to care. Mr. Griffith, himself doesn't know. All he feels about it is that the greatest ambition of his life is realized, which is more to him than money.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG Western Ameliasburg, Jan. 15, 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aylea, Flossie Carrington, Mrs. Tuft and Kenneth Aylea spent Tuesday at H. Rathbun's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort, Flossie Carrington and Mrs. Tuft took dinner at Wm. Aylea's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aylea and Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort spent Wednesday evening at George Aylea's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby spent Wednesday evening at H. Rathbun's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown spent Thursday at H. Rathbun's.

Mrs. Wilson Stoneberg is on the sick list. Mr. Henry Airhart spent Saturday evening at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and Clifford spent Saturday evening at H. Rathbun's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Snider spent Sunday at Wm. Aylea's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort spent Sunday and Monday at Brighton.

Miss Elsie Chase spent the weekend at her uncle's, Mr. Morris Aylea.

RATS ARE BIG EATERS Experts have estimated that one rat will consume 40 to 50 pounds of food in a year. It has also been figured that it requires the continuous work of about 165,000 men with farms, agricultural implements, and other equipments to supply the foodstuffs annually destroyed by rats in the United States and Canada. In addition rats destroy other property, mostly of agricultural origin, the production of which requires the work of about 55,000 men. This gives a total of 220,000 men whose economic output is devoted solely to feeding and otherwise providing for rats. Farmers should destroy all rats about their premises.

WANTED IN TRENTON Frank Carpenter, wanted by the police of Trenton, was arrested last night by Detectives Cronin and Nurse. Carpenter is held on a charge of defrauding his landlady of a board bill amounting to \$67.

A good laugh is better than medicine. Get a copy of "That's me all over, Mable," at Geen's and you will laugh. \$15-3t&w

MR. SMITH SILENT ON RESIGNATION RUMORS Toronto, Jan. 15.—Rumors are abroad that Fire Chief William Smith is contemplating resigning from the city service, but he himself will make no statement. Having served three years as Chief, he is entitled to resign on a pension of \$1,500 per year. His present salary is \$4,500 per annum. The Chief is sixty-four years of age and has served forty-three years in the Fire Department.

Griffin Pictures Mon., Tues., Wed. Jan. 20, 21, 22 Matinee Daily THE MOST ENTERTAINING... JULIUS TOLD TO AN... AS HISTORY... A WONDERFUL PICTURE IS "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" OF THE WORLD OF THE WORLD... DURING ANY OTHER THEATRICAL PRODUCTION... CREATED ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE... 'EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN THE MAKING'... Note—Special Toronto Symphony Orchestra led by Jules Brazil accompanies this massive Pictoplay Spectacle. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, a few at \$1.50. Seats on Sale at Doyle's Friday at 9 a.m.

WANTED POTATOES and TURNIPS We Will Pay For Delivery In September: Table Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered to evaporator Belleville Field Run Potatoes according to grade. Turnips 30c per bushel delivered to evaporators at Frankford, Concession or Belleville. GRAHAMS Limited.

ANNUAL MEETING For election of officers and closing up business for the year 1918, of Frankford Agricultural Society will be held in Frankford at treasurer's office, Frankford, on Tuesday January 21, 1919, at 1 p.m. R. M. Murter, President, J. H. Bleeker, Secretary, N. S. Simmons, Treasurer. 9-2tw

WANTED LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent by post; no agents; send for particulars. Ryerson Building, R.R. No. 1, Shannonville, Ont. J11-6td,2tw

FOR SALE BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE THE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE premises of the late Richard Lansing, Number 149 East side of Charles St., Belleville, splendid garden lot with barn, about 100 feet frontage. For particulars write to undersigned and he will arrange to meet parties. Ryerson Building, R.R. No. 1, Shannonville, Ont. J11-6td,2tw

WE HAVE TEN TO FIFTEEN tons of Oil Cake Meal left a reasonable price, quantities to suit. Buy at once and save money. Belleville Milling Co. 42-1md&v

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS of Wm. Clarke, Foxboro, Jan. 21st, 12 o'clock sharp. Henry Wallace. 9-16d-2tw

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, Hay, Grain, Property of James Farrey, lot 28, Concession 6, Sidney, on Tuesday, January 28th, at 12 o'clock sharp. 10 months' credit. Henry Wallace, Auctioneer. J13.15.18.21.24, 2tw

FARMER'S ATTENTION If you want the best in fanning mill for your money, why not buy a "Kline," none other can equal it for cleaning, grading and weighing grain, from 75 to 100 bushels an hour. Sold at auction sales for double its price now. Will take out all wild oats out of grain. For particulars write The Kline Fanning Co., Beeton, Ont. J16-1tw

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULLS, rising two years old, registered. For particulars apply to Egbert Sine, Frankford, R.R. No. 2. J16-3td,3tw

FARM FOR SALE. SIXTY ACRES good clay loam adjoining village of Plainfield. Good buildings well fenced, plenty of water, ploughing done. Apply Mrs. H. Shepard Plainfield. 419-6tw

SPAN BAY MARES, 6 AND 10 years old and one bay pony, single and double harness, new and second hand blankets, halters, extra collars, one cutter, open buggy. Harness, harness, rigs handled on commission. Give us a call—just back of Sanford's Fish Market, J. B. Foster. J19-4td,2tw

If you want to laugh get a copy of "That's me all over, Mable," at Geen's J15-3t&w

INDUCTION AT TRENTON Trenton, Jan. 15.—(Special)—Rev. R. A. Cranston, M.A., formerly of Palmerston, has been formally inducted into the pastorate of St. Andrew's church here.

Business Directory: Fire, Life, Accident, Canadian and U.S. Companies. W. H. Hudson, Liverpool, London, North British, Ins. Co., Sun Fire, City Property, Campbell St., B. Bille Insurance. R. W. Adams, Insurance, Mutual and Real Estate, 858 St. Phone 858. Farm Insurance, 75c to \$1.00. Buildings, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Rods or metal rods, many rates. Bring in your quotes many rates. New York Inst. Ashley, 299 Fox. H. L. Thomas, Fire Ins. Co., (don) Assurance, Fire Underwriter, Fire Ins. Co., kinds transacted, Phone 733 Office, minion Bank Ch. REAL ESTATE: Real Estate Managed, Debutants, Bouc, C. McCarthy, Belg. St. Frank Baillou, Notary, Etc. Money, Made on Friday, Opposite Post Office, Bancroft open Tuesday. MEDICAL: Dr. J. J. Robb, 217 St. 271. ASSAULT: Belleville Assn. and Minerals of and assayed. Send mail or express, prompt attention guaranteed. Belleville, Phone 399. Fraser Aylesworth, Dominion Land, Civil Engineer, Malton. LEGAL: Malcom Wright, Notary, 15 Campbell St., to loan at low. FORTON AN: Barristers, Solicitors, East Bridge St., chancery Bank of Montreal and Toronto. Money to Loan of W. N. Fonton, W. B. Northrup, R. D. Ponton, Offices: Belleville. PORTER, BUTLER: Porter, Butler, Solicitors, 15 Campbell St., E. Guss Porter, E. J. Butler, Chas. A. Payne, Money to Loan of Investments, Front St., Belleville. Wm. Carnew, County Crown A. Court House Building 238, house 4. Cut Flowers, Colling, COLLIPI, Phone 175. Norman Mont, Brighton, B. 101.

Business Directory

INSURANCE

—Fire, Life, Auto and Accident. Fair rates, and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention. Insure with The H. F. Ketcheson Co., Limited, H. F. Ketcheson, Mgr., 26 Bridge St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 228.

—W. H. Hudson, representing the Liverpool, London & Globe Ins. Co., North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Sun Fire Ins. Co., Waterloo Mutual, or Mutual, Farm and City Property insured in first-class, reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Office 19 Campbell St., Belleville. Automobile Insurance at the cheapest rates.

—R. W. Adams, established 1894. Insurance, Municipal Debentures and Real Estate, Marriage Licenses issued. Office 27 Campbell St. Phone 855.

—Farm Insurance, Frame Buildings, 75c to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, 50c to 75c per \$100; reduction of 10c for lightning rods or metal roof. Why any higher rates when you can get cheaper rates and Company guaranteed? Bring in your policies and let me quote many rates before you renew your insurance. Chancery Ashley, 299 Front St., Belleville.

—H. L. Thomas, London, Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoenix (of London) Assurance Co., Nova Scotia Fire Underwriters, Union (of Paris) Fire Ins. Co. Insurance of all kinds transacted at lowest rates. Phone 733 Office, Box 311. Dominion Bank Chambers.

REAL ESTATE

—Real Estate Insurance — Life and Fire Estates Managed. Debentures Bought and Sold — J. C. McCarthy, Belleville, 279 Front St.

—Frank Bealton, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc. Money to Loan. Office in Madoc open Friday and Saturday. Opposite Post Office. Office in Bancroft open Tuesday and Wednesday.

MEDICAL

—Dr. J. J. Robertson, Physician and Surgeon. Office of late Dr. Water, 217 Pinnacle St. Phone 271.

ASSAYERS

—Belleville Assay Office — Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All results guaranteed. Bleecker and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville. Phone 399.

—Fraser Aylesworth, Ontario & Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Madoc. Phone 6.

LEGAL

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

—Malcolm Wright, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc. Office 15 Campbell St., Belleville. Money to loan at lowest rates.

—PONTON AND PONTON—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners. Office East Bridge St. Solicitors Merchants Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal and Town of Deseronto. Money to Loan on Mortgages. W. N. Ponton, K.C., W. B. Northrup, K.C., R. D. Ponton. Offices: Belleville and Stirling.

—Porter, Butler & Payne, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for Union Bank. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.F. E. J. Butler. Money to Loan on Mortgages, and Investments made. Office: 219 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

—Wm. Carnew, Barrister & Co., County Crown Attorney. Office: Court House Building. Phone: office 238, home 425.

—Cut Flowers in Season; Wedding and Funeral Designs a Specialty. COLLIP, Phone 205, night Phone 175.

—Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer, Brighton, Box 180; telephone 101.

STIRLING

Stirling, Jan. 15, 1919. Mrs. M. W. Sine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinclair, in Madoc, this week.

Miss Elsie Hume, of Campbellford, is a guest at the home of Dr. J. D. and Mrs. Bissonnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rennie, of Unionville, are visiting Mrs. Rennie's sister, Mrs. Bissonnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh, of Winchester Springs, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of Seymour East, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broadworth, of Sine.

Mr. Hillard McConnell left for his home in Detroit, Mich., on Thursday last after spending the Christmas holidays with his aged mother, Mrs. Nancy McConnell, of Mt. Pleasant, and brothers, Manson and Conger, also his sister, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Seymour East.

Capt. D. W. Massey, C.A.D.C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bailey during the Christmas holidays. Capt. Massey, who has just returned from overseas, was formerly a successful dentist practicing in Brighton before his enlistment three years ago. We all welcome him back and wish him success after his faithful services.—News Argus.

Miss Bessie Rosebush returned to Peterboro Normal School on Monday. Miss Teresa Kirby spent New Year's in Toronto.

Miss Mollie Vanderpoort, of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Kathleen McKee, Glen Ross, spent New Year's at her home.

Miss Tillie Kerby returned to her school at Point Anne on Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. McGrath, of Marmora is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. McPaul.

Miss Logan, of Campbellford, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stabback.

Mrs. Cross, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Descent, returned to Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Viola Hadley, of Toronto, is visiting her uncle, Mr. H. Hadley.

Miss Evelyn Moore has accepted a position with her sister, Gladys, in the head office of the Bank of Montreal, Toronto.

Mrs. R. Payne and daughter, Miss Minnie were in Bancroft and Branson last week.

Mr. Jas. Fargey, of Foxboro, has sold his farm to Mr. Wm. Green and has purchased a fine property in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meyers, of Belleville, were visitors at Earl Morrow's last Friday.

Miss Mary Funnell and brother, George, spent a couple of days last week visiting at Mr. Geo. Lagrow's.

Mr. C. F. Linn, who is on the staff of the Kingston Dairy School as assistant instructor, left last week for Kingston. Mrs. Linn expects to join him later and will spend the winter in Kingston.

Mr. Stewart Dobbs, of Kingston, is a guest of his cousin, Dr. M. Potts. He went overseas with the 87th Canadian Grenadier Guards and was wounded at Lens, which resulted in the loss of his arm.—Leader.

TWEED

Tweed, Jan. 15, 1919. Mrs. F. J. Black is visiting her brother, T. H. Comport, Toronto.

Miss Marjorie Frost has taken a position on the staff of Simcoe Public Schools.

Master Clarence and Miss Kathleen McComb, of Bonar Law, spent the holidays with their cousin, Miss Elsie Hicks.

Miss Marion Mouck, of Farnsworth Corners, and Miss Clema Clarke, of town, left Saturday morning for Belleville to attend the Ontario Business College.

Mr. Ed. Fitchett has purchased the Marchen home on South Victoria street. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett to town.

Miss C. Nichol, of Wilton Grove, is the new second assistant teacher in our High School. She succeeds Miss Warren.

Mr. Ralph J. Comerford, of the Bank of Commerce, Ford, Ont., spent over Sunday visiting his cousins, Misses Mabel and Elsie Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Porritt are in receipt of a letter from their son, Gnr. Charles, in which he says: "I am headed for Bonn and expect to be there on the 15th."

Mr. Wesley Rogers and two sons, Will and Harry, marched proudly through the town Wednesday afternoon with three handsome fox pelts dangling from their shoulder.

On the morning of Dec. 30th Inspector J. Stokes seized a box of liquor at the C.P.R. station, consigned to one A. Jackson, Esq. Mr. Jackson didn't put in an appearance to claim his goods.

Rev. Mr. Smart received a cable Tuesday afternoon telling him that his brother, Gnr. Jno. Smart, who is now serving on the Italian front, is dangerously ill. We sincerely hope that Gnr. Smart may be spared. Rev. Smart has certainly felt the grip of

this horrid war. One brother, a gunner, has given his life and his father has died during the strife. Both brothers signed up the very day war was declared.

His many old rhums and friends were right well pleased to shake the hand of Chas. Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beatty. Charles is now a prosperous farmer at Thornhill, Man., in the Morden district where he owns a half section of land. He with Mrs. Beatty and two children are spending a couple of months with his old home friends. He reports times as pretty good in his part of the country.—News.

Mrs. Jos. Baskay, of Flinton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Esbaugh.

Mr. Sam Rath, of Flinton, was the guest of Tweed friends during the week-end.

Mr. L. Bradshaw, of Tamworth, was the guest of Tweed friends for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. F. J. Black is spending the week in Toronto the guest of her brother, Mr. T. H. Comport.

Mr. Geo. Brushey and daughter, Mrs. Allan, of Flinton, were among visitors to town on Friday.

Messrs. T. Donahue, of Tamworth, and P. Donahue, of Erinsville, were visitors to town on Saturday.

Mr. Moses Lessard, of Flinton, paid a visit to town on Friday.

Mr. Paul King was on the sick list for a couple of days this week.

Barrister Collins is attending Court in Belleville.

Little Miss Reta Quinn was the guest of Sulphide friends one day last week.

Mrs. J. Wilnot, of Kingston, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Smart at the rectory.

There are quite a number of cases of the "flu" throughout the rural districts but fortunately none have been reported of a serious nature.

Pte. W. J. Whalen, of the Washington, D.C., Forestry Battalion, spent the holidays in Hungerford the guest of his cousin, Mr. Thos. Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Frost returned last week from spending the Xmas holidays with their sons, Messrs Jno. and Russell Frost, Welland.

Miss Agnes Hott, student of Peterboro Business College, returned to that city on Saturday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gleeson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gould attended the Young and Russell nuptials at Deseronto.

Miss Mollie Dwyer, of New York, and Miss Eleanor West, of Napanee, spent a few days this week in Toronto.

CAMPBELLFORD

Campbellford, Jan. 15, 1919. Mrs. O'Callaghan has been visiting Mrs. Hammond.

Mrs. Parker, of Peterboro, has been visiting Mrs. J. T. Vosper.

Miss Lily Turner, of Norwood, was home during the past week.

Mrs. Russell (nee Miss Grace Dorse) is visiting Mrs. Ernest Dorse.

Mrs. Gill, of Kingston, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Linton.

Sergt. Reeves, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wicher, last week.

Mrs. Fred O'Connor, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Lowery.

Mrs. Stockdale, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Robert Innis and other friends in Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCarty are visiting Mrs. McCarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Free.

Miss Laura Gardner, of Peterboro, spent the holidays with her friend, Miss Josephine Longmore.

Mrs. Fennell and little Miss Barbara, of Havelock, have been visiting Mrs. F. W. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winters have returned from Brockville after visiting their son, Mr. C. A. Winters.

Mr. Rod. Wynn, of the Ashdown Hardware Co., Calgary, spent a few days last week with Mr. T. S. Tait.

Mr. Harold Massie, of the Royal Air Force, whose home is in Grand Forks, B.C., spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. E. T. Morton.

Mrs. Herdman, of Cobourg, and Mr. Jas. Bonar, of Montreal, visited their cousin, Mr. W. J. Armstrong, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, of Peterboro, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Sebastapol street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnham and daughter, Pearl, and Mrs. Staples, of Peterboro, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCannan, Mrs. C. E. Curtiss, and Miss Pearl Bullen, G.N., of Kingston, spent New Year's with their brother, Mr. R. J. Bullen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dinwoodie, were overjoyed on Thursday night at the return from overseas of their son, Jack, who enlisted in the West early in the war.

Mrs. Hammond received a sudden call on Tuesday to Detroit, as her sister, Miss Callery, of that city, had sustained a stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left immediately.—Herald.

NAPANEE

Napanee, Jan. 15, 1919. Mrs. J. H. Madden and Mrs. Maur-

ice Madden spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Miss Edna Smith returned from Kingston this week.

Mrs. Jemmett, who has been visiting her son, returned from Kingston this week.

Mrs. Conway returned from Toronto this week.

Mrs. Joyner was at Mr. Sager's Deseronto, during Xmas week-end.

Mrs. Geo. W. Gilbert, Bracebridge, Muskoka, and her mother, Mrs. Breeze, of Belleville, spent Saturday in town calling on friends.

Mrs. Geo. Brown, Bay Centre, Hay Bay, and daughter, Mrs. A. Jayne, of Toronto, and grandson, Reginald Brown, returned to their home on Tuesday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Howie, Bay View Farm, Bath.

Mrs. C. E. Craig, of Lethbridge, spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Merritt, of Sillsville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Griffiths, Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Secora and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly and little son Raymond, left on Thursday for their home in Rochester, N.Y., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly.

Mr. Wm. Brown, of Chicago, nephew of Julia McGee and Mrs. C. L. Shannon, has returned from officers' training camp, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Mr. Will Shorey and family, Mr. Geo. Shorey and Mrs. Joyner, spent Xmas at Mr. A. J. Scott's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Papple and baby, Norma, returned to their home near Brantford after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Garrison, and other friends at Hawley.

Mrs. A. Javne returned to Toronto on Saturday last after spending the Xmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Bay Centre, Hay Bay, and with her sister, Mrs. Joe Howie, Bay View Farm, Bath.

Miss Retta Griffiths, of Trenton spent New Year's with her parents in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Richardson of Syracuse, N.Y., were in town for the funeral of the late Mrs. C. D. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gleeson returned to Toronto on Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gleeson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gould attended the Young and Russell nuptials at Deseronto.

Miss Mollie Dwyer, of New York, and Miss Eleanor West, of Napanee, spent a few days this week in Toronto.

Mr. Jno. M. Black, Montreal, and Mrs. Jas. Ralph, Stirling, were in town attending the funeral of the late Mrs. C. D. Black.

Mr. Harry Gleeson returned to Toronto on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Robertson are visiting in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Histed entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening last to a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Saul.

Miss Jean Daly and her two guests, Miss McDougall and Miss Warner, returned to Boston on Monday.

Mrs. Costigan left on Monday for St. John where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. H. T. Coleman, of Kingston, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbard during her stay in Napanee.

Mrs. Bleecker, of Brandon, is visiting Mrs. Baughan, on Adelphi St.

Mrs. W. Metcalfe was called back to Georgetown on the day after Xmas on account of the death of her mother.

Mr. Bruce Wagar, whose wife and children have been in town for some time during the illness of Mrs. Wagar's sister the late Mrs. Chas. D. Black, is returning to the West accompanied by his family.

Miss Dorothy Merritt, of Sillsville, spent the past two weeks the guest of Miss Ada Griffiths.

Cadet Orval W. B. Howie, of the 82nd Squadron R.A.F., Camp Mohawk, spent Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Howie, Bay View arm, Bath, and on Dec. 28th was transferred to the Military Hospital, Toronto, to undergo an operation.

Mr. Oldfield, of Toronto, who sang at the concert at Grace Church, on Tuesday evening, was the guest of Mr. W. T. Gibbard during his stay in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cambridge, of Detroit, Mich., spent Thursday last the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin and little son, of Govan, Sask., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sidney Martin, Palace Road.—Beaver.

PICTON

Picton, Jan. 15, 1919. Mr. Edward M. Young is in Toronto this week.

Miss Mary Corvair, of Cannifton, spent New Year's with Miss Nellie Martin.

Miss Gertrude Hennessy, of Trenton, spent the holidays with friends in town.

Miss Agnes Kirk, Trenton, spent

a few days last week with Mrs. L. K. Leavens, Hillier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Earl and Miss Olive Earl, Ferguson street, spent New Year's in Belleville.

Ptes. Ross Thompson and Arthur Skuffham arrived in town Monday morning from overseas.

Miss Jessie Bristow, Port Colborne, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Eckert, Trenton, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Walter, Scotchville.

M. Page and Mr. Peters, of the Oscar Hudson Co., Toronto, are in town attending the county accounts.

Mr. Elwood Munroe and sister Marie, Boomfield, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. S. J. Lucas, at Trenton.

Prof. Ireland, of Brantford, formerly organist of Picton Methodist Church, spent a few days in town this week.

Rev. Alfred Brown is spending a few days in Toronto in attendance at the annual meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Misses Jennie and Rilla Wood, Toronto, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood, Ameliasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamford Warrington returned to town on Tuesday after spending a week in Toronto with Mr. Warrington's mother.

Miss Gertrude Worrell returned to Toronto last week after her recent illness to resume her studies as nurse-in-training at Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pickering and son Percy, of Peterboro, spent Xmas and New Year's holidays with Mrs. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper, Hill street.

Mrs. Kathryn Boulter returned to Haverhill College, Toronto, on Wednesday after three weeks' vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Boulter.

Messrs. O. A. Hogg, of Toronto, H. J. Lytle, of Lindsay, and W. G. Lytle, of Oakwood, were in town on Tuesday of this week in connection with the Hogg & Lytle Co.'s business.

Mr. Chas. Kinneer, one of the newly elected councillors for the Township of Hillier, was in town on Monday and was the recipient of many congratulations from his friends.

Mr. Bruce Johnson, after an absence of four years in Saskatchewan, returned to the county recently and is visiting his brother, H. M. Johnson, who is very ill at his home in Hallowell.

The regular monthly meeting of the East and West Lake Women's Institute has been postponed until Jan. 14th. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Wright, West Lake.

Mrs. Frank Starr received a private cable from her husband, Pte. Frank Starr, who was then (Dec. 29th) in De-mark, on his way to England from Germany. A cable from the director of records received Jan. 7th reports Pte. Starr's safe arrival in England.—Gazette.

MARMORA

Marmora, Jan. 15, 1919. Last evening Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Crawford gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie, who is soon to remove to Toronto.

Mr. E. A. Geen, of Belleville, is visiting in town.

Miss Gertrude Hawley, of Bancroft, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie and family expect to leave next week for Toronto where they will take up their residence. They will be greatly missed in Marmora.

Mr. D. H. Morrison, who was editor and proprietor of the Bancroft Times for twenty-one years, has sold the paper to Mr. H. M. Price, who took possession on Jan. 1st.—Herald.

BANCROFT

Bancroft, Jan. 15, 1919. Mrs. W. Haddock, of Belleville, has returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Farnham.

Mrs. Jeremiah Cox died at Highland Grove on Jan. 1st, aged fifty-two years. She is survived by a family of grown up children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield, of Beamsville, formerly of Bronson, lost their infant daughter on Dec. 26th. She had only been ill a short time.

Pte. Chas. Coleman, of Montague, and Gnr. Jake Dobensky arrived here on Tuesday. The latter is spending a few days with his brother Harry in town.

Rev. J. J. Ferguson, B.A., who has charge of the Presbyterian mission at Egan Creek and Carlow, occupied the pulpit in St. Paul's Church on Sunday evening and delivered a splendid address.

Chad. Stoughton and Gordon Vardy, who have been on active service in France and were wounded, returned

home on Thursday looking hale and hearty. Welcome home, boys.

Mr. W. A. Ward, who has been in poor health for some time, left for Peterboro on Monday where he will undergo an operation in hospital. We hope to see him back in the near future fully restored to health.

Word has been received at Maynooth of the death of Mrs. Jas. Hareyett at Peace River, Alta. Her death is supposed to have been due to the "flu", as a previous letter stated that the family were suffering from the disease.

Bancroft school re-opened after the Christmas holidays with only one teacher on the job—Mr. E. J. Keenan, principal of the Continuation School. Miss Gillham, his assistant, is ill with the "flu" at her home in Aurora; Mr. Armour, principal of the public school, is similarly affected; Miss Robertson, who has charge of the primary room, was ordered not to teach until Monday, and so far the Board has been unable to engage a suitable teacher for the intermediate room.—Times.

MADOC JCT.

Madoc Junction, Jan. 15, 1919. Many who cannot attend the meetings and hear Evangelist Honeywell in Belleville, enjoy reading his sermons in The Ontario.

Rev. Mr. McQuade occupied the pulpit here at the Eggleston Church Sunday afternoon and those who attended report a very interesting and helpful sermon on "The Friend That Sticks Closer Than a Brother", and an earnest appeal was made to all to make the coming year a year of closer communion and secret prayer.

Mr. Leslie Brown, of Coldwater, Ont., was among the visitors here last week.

Miss Dorothy Frizzell, of St. Catharines, was the guest of Mrs. Andrews part of last week.

Mr. Nathan Clarke has returned to these parts after spending several years in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stapley have rented the house and lot recently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eggleston.

The stork was around again New Year's Day. This time a baby girl was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker. Congratulations.

There was some talk of sending the "Weather Man" a telegram to "stop further shipments of weather" during the brief cold snap last week. The C.T.R. trains were not on time several times.

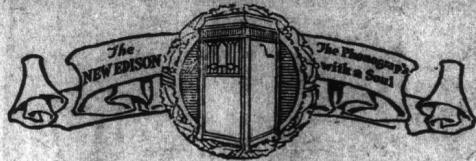
WALLBRIDGE

Wallbridge, Jan. 15, 1919. "From Coal Pit to Pulpit," a life story that will be given by Rev. T. Wallace in Wallbridge Methodist church, Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. A good program will be provided under the auspices of the W.M.S. Admission 25c.

Twin baby boys have come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. of Stockdale.

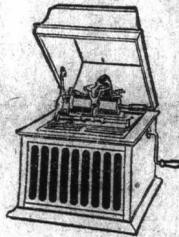
Mr. R. N. Bird, of Oak Lake will occupy the pulpit Sunday night.

Sorry to report the death of Mrs. James A. Hill, of Quebec City, formerly of Sidney and youngest daughter of Mr. Benson Sine. Three children are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother.



## For the Long Winter Evenings

YOU ARE undecided what to buy for your family. Nothing would bring them more pleasure than an Edison Amberola. It will make the evenings more enjoyable and will insure for you a pleasure which will extend over many years to come.



Picture to yourself, without stirring from your own fireside, the pleasure of hearing the most famous artists sing or play, the old heart songs which you loved in bygone days. You will be able to enjoy on

### The Edison Amberola

the songs and music which has kept our boys at the front fit and thus enabled them to win such glorious victories.

The Edison has a genuine diamond point. No needles to change and records will last a lifetime.

Mr. Goodsell knows the Edison and what it will do as few do and will be pleased to show you this wonderful instrument.

**THE J. M. GREENE MUSIC CO., LIMITED**

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Stores at Peterboro, Kingston, Lindsay, etc.

## DR. HUGH KERR GAVE BRILLIANT LECTURE

In St. Andrew's Church Dr. Kerr interested His Audience With His Experience in the Western Theatre of War During the Death Struggle of the Final, Victorious Year, Triumphant for Truth, Righteousness and Democracy.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Kerr, of Shady-side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Penn., addressed an appreciative audience in St. Andrew's Church last night on his book "From Fort to Listening Post" which recounts his experiences on the western front of the recent great war now happily ended.

Dr. Kerr lost no time in his several months overseas in investigating conditions in both army and civilian life in the war zone and with his keen observations his experience gave him a knowledge of life at the front, which interested his hearers immensely.

### A Brilliant Son of Canada

One statement that no American soldier can show a Canadian soldier how the war and the great victory was won, showed that the speaker with his many years of life in the great country to the south has never forgotten his Canadian birth and still claims Canada as his country while his Belleville hearers were thrilled with emotion at the many fine tributes he paid to the country of his birth. He believes the great preachers of the future will be the soldiers who have faced the cannon's roar and who fearlessly fought for freedom and liberty. The men who have tasted glory after being surrounded by sorrow, wounded, sickness and death.

### Deathless Heroism on the Battlefields of Verdun

The speaker travelled over the wonderful macadam highway that led from France to Verdun, where France won her imperishable name. The enemy had cut off all the roadways except one narrow gage railroad of some thirty-five or forty miles in length and over that road went twelve thousand army trucks crated with men, food, provision and ammunition. For three months this short distance which took from five to seven hours to cover, was travelled ceaselessly with the necessities for continuing the war, and returned with its load of wounded and shattering humanity until Verdun and France were saved.

### The Atmosphere of War Depicted in France

A full comprehension of the war was evident in France. There they understand what war means as we light. One road comes from Ireland—the first Victoria Cross presented in this war was won by an Irishman. One comes from Scotland, where out-cars add in all public places, also on

the streets were notices posted, saying, "Keep your mouth shut, do not talk nor tell anything you know or see, the ears of the enemy are listening." Spies were everywhere, alert, ready to report the last detail of preparation and effort to save the heroic country, fighting for the freedom of France and of the world.

At the opening of the German drive, on March 21st, 1918, which marked the eventual defeat of the enemy, Paris was alert, throbbing, their cellars cemented and sealed, windows stripped with paper to prevent shattering of glass, men in grey and blue, women in black, all France, with the keenness of tragedy, moved toward the front. Premier Clemenceau, that grand old statesman instilled in his men, the stability and new morale and sent them, after two and three years of war, back to the front singing for victory. The spirit of France was found in a few panned words on the body of one of her brave sons, who had given his life for truth and righteousness.

"I give my body to earth,  
My soul to God,  
My heart to France."

### Belgium's Fame

The flag of Belgium represents to all the world, great ideals. Her loyal King and Queen remained in Belgium under the sound of the guns waiting to return home. The Belgians typify great ideals of liberty and victory and so their flag is honored.

### The Inimitable

Every road of the British empire is a holy road and the flag is held up to Americans as the one flag which prevented the war from terminating sooner—with victory for the Germans. Won, before the Americans could have got across. Admiral Sims, of the U.S. navy, who by the way, was a Canadian sailor, said the faults of the British, if it could be possible for them to have one, lay in their silence about their magnificent achievements and exploits and daring deeds in France, Flanders and on the ocean. No story is comparable to theirs. They, with their sleepless vigil, kept America safe for democracy before the present-day of that great country saw the light. One road comes from Ireland—the first Victoria Cross presented in this war was won by an Irishman. One comes from Scotland, where out-

cars add in all public places, also on its population of five millions

nearly one million have travelled the holy road to the battlefield of freedom, Canada, which in the States has always stood for the best sentiments, highest ideals and the noblest and finest for over two years, and from which thirty thousand American boys caught the vision, crossed over the international border entered the Canadian army and went to France. Amid rapturous applause, Dr. Kerr held up the flag of our beloved Canada that represents to all the world the gallantry, heroism, chivalry and honor of her people.

### Other Brave Nations

Australia gave five hundred thousand to the great cause. India on which Germany counted so much, responded nobly, and in South Africa, when the responsibility of a former victory turned an enemy into a heroic, death-defying friend, and Italy, which was almost crushed to defeat, with the miserable propaganda of the enemy, valiantly fought and died for the noble cause.

### Missionaries Pay the Way

The missionary work in Oriental countries was evident on the battlefields of Europe when numberless Chinese were engaged in war work. A Japanese general Dr. Kerr met, was asked one day if he would smoke a cigar, he replied that he didn't smoke because he was a Christian.

Dr. Kerr brought home many requests from the boys overseas—anything from a proposal of marriage to a tiny silk flag to drape "her" picture "Her" being represented by a grey-haired, sweet faced mother, a girl with laughing eyes, or a curly-headed sunny child.

### The Incentive Home

The secret success of the boys was home. The boys longed for it, and it kept up the morale of the fighting men. There is no glory in war. Those who glorify war are the propagandists with a political axe to grind, or by orators who have never been near the battlefields. War means only mud, blood, death, suffering, cruelty, agony, homesickness and loneliness. After one violent struggle a visit to a Y.M.C.A. hut revealed some three or four hundred weary men who had come through unscathed, singing without leadership, the songs of home—the place where every lad's heart is, and many went back into the battle never to return to the homes they love.

### Orderly and Religious

A luncheon with General Pershing revealed a quiet, democratic man and a devoted soldier. The American soldiers cannot be too highly praised. They are much better as soldiers than as civilians. This the speaker asserted, was due to the fact that all the camps, ports and everywhere the soldier was to be seen, there was never a single instance of alcoholic liquor. Not a drunkard.

The men listened attentively to a wholesome message of religion. On their Sunday marches they sang their songs of home and loved ones left behind, but they could also sing with a full comprehension of the words.

"Cover my defenseless head  
With the shadow of Thy wing."

And another they loved to sing—  
"Abide with me, fast falls the even tide  
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide."

### The Horrors of War

A city once beautiful, now known as the Calvary of France, deserted, monuments gone, nothing living exists, the bottles standing on the shelves in drug stores, the harness still remains fastened to the pegs on the walls of the harness shops and over everything lies the wreckage and charred shells of beautiful buildings, caused by the destruction of the enemy's incendiary bombs. No civilian population has lived there since the siege.

### The Emblem of Truth

On the hill stands all that is left of the beautiful old cathedral which was the place of worship for thousands of people ever since the eleventh century. The beautiful windows lie shattered on the marble floor. Shell after shell pierced the roof, destroying everything in its path, no priest, no choir left, only a lone French soldier in blue, a silent sentinel over the wreckage. But in one end unscathed, unharmed, untouched by shell or bomb, stands the high altar supported by its glistening pillars, this sacred emblem of truth that cannot be shaken nor violated. In the words of the soldier, "Oh! it's great to be alive today."

Mr. W. J. Campbell in a few fitting hearty words of thanks to the speaker and invited him to return to Belleville and St. Andrew's as frequently as possible. He also graciously extended an invitation for two outstanding occasions—unveiling of the tablet and the anniversary of the century of the church. He eloquently touched on the success of this brilliant Canadian and gallantly referred to the mother who reared him and his clever brothers who are all engaged in foremost and worthy pursuits elsewhere.

Mr. W. J. Ponton in a few fitting remarks, seconded Col. Ponton's motion and concurred in all the tributes paid to the speaker.

Col. S. S. Lazier performed the duties of chairman in a very able manner.

The music consisted of one song, "In Flanders Fields," which is growing more popular with each rendition expressively sung by Miss Anna Ponton, her sweet voice being particularly adapted to the sentiment of this selection.

Mr. Sam Anglin also pleased his audience with a song fitting the occasion, "Ring Out Sweet Bells of Peace." They were ably supported in very artistic accompaniments by the organist, Miss Edith Fenn.

The entertaining evening closed with the National Anthem.

## Veterans Elect Their Officers

Local Branch Has Passed over 200 Mark

The annual meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Branch of the Great War Veterans Association was held last evening in their rooms in the Corby Building. The rooms were crowded with members, showing the great interest that is being taken by the men who have returned in the Association. After receiving the reports for the past year which gave a glowing account of what this Branch has accomplished not only in maintaining that comradeship that characterized the success of the Canadian Army but also the part taken by the local branch in the adjustment of pensions, post discharges pay, separation allowances, etc., hundreds of dollars having been obtained in the adjustment of claims on behalf of widows, wives and mothers of soldiers of this district who served in the Great War. A hearty vote of thanks was carried unanimously to the retiring president Comrade E. D. O'Flynn and to the secretary-treasurer, Comrade E. A. Geen. The meeting then went into election of officers for the year 1919 which resulted as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Comrade (Lt.-Col.) S. S. Lazier  
Hon. Vice Pres. Comrade (Lt.-Col.) D. Barragar  
President—Comrade R. D. Ponton  
1st Vice Pres.—Comrade J. V. Ross  
2nd Vice Pres.—Comrade C. W. Carter  
Sec.-Treas.—Comrade E. A. Geen  
Executive Committee Comrades E. D. O'Flynn, R. W. Tennant, Geo. Hope.

The local branch is now over the 200 mark in membership and the prospects for the coming year are bright. The success of the Belleville Branch is assured as unity and co-operation prevail everywhere among its members. The Veterans are going to take an active part in matters of interest to this particular district, and the City Council and County Council may depend on the co-operation of the Veterans in all things

# RITCHIE'S January Clearing Sales



Just Think

of This MEN:-

## 100 Tweed Suits \$18

Values we Could Not Duplicate to Sell at \$25 And Even \$30

There is not a suit in the entire lot that could be bought today wholesale for the price we ask—\$18. That's how big a value this \$18.00 Suit Special is. The materials are all dependable Tweeds and Worsteds, in plain greys and browns and fancy mixtures. The patterns are all pleasing and there is a variety of styles to select from—conservative sacques, form-fitting and belted effects. Worth \$25.00 and \$30.00. — JANUARY Sale Price \$18.00

## Unusual Bargains For Men

<p><b>Men's Wool Gloves 89c</b></p> <p>Regular \$1.25 Value</p> <p>Your choice of any Wool Glove in our stock priced up to \$1.25 goes on sale this week at 89c pair. There are Greens, Black, Blue, Grey—All Wool qualities—with Dome Fasteners at wrist or plain wrist. January price: 89c pair</p>	<p><b>Men's Tweed Caps 89c</b></p> <p>Regular to \$1.25</p> <p>About four dozen only Heavy Tweed Caps, chosen from regular stock—all smart styles in Greys and Browns Tweeds. Regular values were mostly \$1.25, but for a quick clearance, the January Sale Price will be 89c each</p>	<p><b>Men's Silk Scarfs \$3.50</b></p> <p>Regular \$4.50 and \$5</p> <p>Several of our smartest Silk Knit Mufflers left over from Christmas Selling—in plain colorings and fancy stripes—fringed ends and made of the Finest Silks—regular values \$4.50 and \$5, January Price \$3.50</p>
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## 20 % Discount Sale of Odd Curtains

All Odd Lace Curtains, Colored Madras Curtains and Casement Curtains, at a 20 per cent. discount for January. There are not more than two pairs of each style or pattern and the regular prices were from \$4.50 to \$15.00. January Sale price 20 Per Cent. Off. — 3rd floor.

## Half Price Sale of Drapery Materials

500 yards of Drapery Fabrics to be cleared out at Half the usual price. In the lot you will find Casement Cloths, Voiles, Madras, Muslins, etc., in both plain and colored. They range in price from 35c to 75c a yard, January sale price 19c yd to 38c yard. — 3rd floor.

Thousands of Remnants

The **RITCHIE Co. Ltd**

Thousands of Remnants

dealing with the advancement and betterment of Belleville and Hastings County.

**HALSTON**  
Halston, Jan. 14, 1919  
The anniversary services at Mt. Pleasant last Sunday were well attended. Rev. Mr. McMullen of Canastota preached at both services. We hope to have the opportunity of listening to him again.

Mrs. T. Parks not word on Tuesday that her brother, Mr. Chas. Mott, of Belleville, had received a cablegram from their son, Pte. Fred Mott, who has been a prisoner of war for over two years, saying that he had arrived in England. His many friends are glad to know that he is safe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, of Meadville, spent the week-end at Mr. O. Glass'.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Roblin and Julia

and Miss Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills and Miss Ida Pitman, and Rev. Mr. McMullen took dinner at Mr. R. Gibson's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Treverton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Treverton New Year's.

Miss Myrtle Harrison, of Plainfield, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Bolderick.

Mr. H. Goodman, of Napanee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Goodman spent New Year's at Mr. T. Parks'.

## MEETINGS

### Some Plain Honors

Evangelist Hon. to 1,000 men of St. Church yesterday expense of "Paying Nothing that he received any qualitative language he vulgarly, drunk Sabbath opening and cigarette habit came in for the denunciation of "Three things," "will taboo a town desirable for a manly to rear and educate licensed saloon on Sundays, and mouthed, swearing, men standing on and loafing places on any woman who pass by."

Hearty A  
The attacks of the different forms greeted with hearty. The intense intelligence was reflected earnestness of every thrust of clenched fist, bendable at times and at to his greatest heroic poses.

The music took v concourse of men, quartette sang a and the men's ch assisted in the mus

### Never Will

"God pity our sinners," they evange most despair of do I am afraid you will I hope to be of some younger men who the track. I am pre noon, not only for wife, for your home

"Some men say th in any man address these subjects. The that is either a fool meetings complaints been said is almost the fellow who was thing the evangelist here in Belleville scolding against th ins are those I hav time and those who are the ones who ha hardest.

"The great major the command of Sat before him their in due to take up vic men are the chief tr

### The Same

"You might as we something on a skur small bad as to try of some persons se they are.

"You may say it ness how you live satisfied with the is everybody's busin laws of the land w business to see, more and what kind of. When you sin your dren, your home, y and your town suffe it is nobody's business.

"Blood always toll have our thorough sheep, cattle, hogs an are the best in the world, but we turn of noble root for north that ever existed beed product of poor fath to get a \$50 boy or man. Perhaps, that you know had a raz

### Others Say

"When you sin you suffer after you. I h with the saloon-keep or any other sinner, posed to the sin. I do ville to have her st staggering drunkard homes filled with fa.

"God never damn all damn ourselves, devil in a life of sin, to get our pay from we serve the Lord G expect pay from God.

"You may be all about your sin. If your eye teeth cut thing about the e young men of today you will need to be that son of yours, around th track ones of yours can go ar times. Boys of fift know more about th Christus knew when years old.

### National C

"Vulgarity is one curses. You let a dir in some low-down city this afternoon Sunday it will be ha streets of Vancou thy language is the v

# MEETING FOR MEN HELD IN BRIDGE ST.

## Some Plain Facts Dealt With by Evangelist Honeywell in Address to Men on Sunday Afternoon.

Evangelist Honeywell drove home to 1,000 men of Belleville in Bridge St. Church yesterday afternoon, the expense of "Paying the Fiddler." Nothing that he felt needed mention received any qualification in the emphatic language he used.

Vulgarity, drunkenness, profanity, Sabbath opening of stores, tobacco and cigarette habits, and licentiousness came in for their share of condemnation.

"Three things," the speaker said, "will taboo a town and make it undesirable for a man to bring his family to rear and educate. They are the open licensed saloon, the open stores on Sundays, and the gangs of foul mouthed, swearing, cursing, damning men standing on the street corners and looting places passing remarks on any woman who might happen to pass by."

### Hearty Applause.

The attacks of the evangelist on the different forms of vice were greeted with hearty applause. The intense interest of the audience was reflected in the intense earnestness of preacher, who drove every thrust of his logic home with clenched fist, bending almost double at times and at others stretching to his greatest height in characteristic poses.

The music took well with the vast concourse of men. The men's double quartette sang a splendid selection and the men's chorus choir ably assisted in the music.

### Never Will Wake Up.

"God pity you old, gray-headed sinners," the evangelist said, "I am afraid you will never wake up until you awake in hell. I pray God to have mercy on your souls. But I hope to be of some benefit to you younger men who are following on the track. I am preaching this afternoon, not only for you but for your wife, for your home, for your children."

"Some men say they do not believe in any man addressing men alone on these subjects. The fellow who says that is either a fool or a scoundrel. The man who goes away from these meetings complaining at what has been said is almost without exception the fellow who has hit hard by something the evangelist has said. People here in Belleville who have been sealing against the revival meetings are those I have seen. They are the ones who have been hit the hardest."

"The great majority of men obey the command of Satan and cast down before him their inheritance of virtue to take up vice and sin. Young men are the chief transgressors."

### The Same Thing.

"You might as well expect to pour something on a skunk to make him smell bad as to try to make the sins of some persons seem worse than they are."

"You may say it is nobody's business how you live just so you are satisfied with the life you lead. It is everybody's business what you do or what kind of life you live and the laws of the land will make it their business to see more and more how and what kind of a life you live. When you sin your wife, your children, your home, your neighbors and your town suffer. Still you say it is nobody's business, but your own blood always tells. We of today have our thorough-bred horses, sheep, cattle, hogs and chickens that are the best in the history of the world, but we turn out the most damnable good for nothing young men that ever existed because they are the product of poor fathers. It is hard to get a \$50 boy out of a ten cent man. Perhaps the worthless boy you know had a razor-back daddy."

### Others Suffer.

"When you sin your boys and girls suffer after you. I haven't a quarrel with the saloon-keeper, the gambler or any other sinner. I am only opposed to the sin. I do not want Belleville to have her streets filled with staggering drunkard sons and the homes filled with fallen women."

"God never damns anybody. We all damn ourselves. If we serve the devil in a life of sin we might expect to get our pay from the devil; but if we serve the Lord God, then we may expect pay from God."

### National Curse.

"Vulgarity is one of our national curses. You let a dirty story be started in some low-down dive in your city this afternoon and before next Sunday it will be hawked about the streets of Vancouver. Foul, filthy language is the withering, blighting feature of the talk among men today. These dirty stories that are started in Belleville concerning me don't bother me any. I know the kind of people from whom such stories start."

"I would rather have a dozen saloons in a town than have twelve dirty mouthed men standing on the street corners spreading filthy talk. If you want to be a man, commence this afternoon with a clean tongue."

### National Prohibition.

"If the riff-raff and criminals of the world were put together in a conference they could not conceive of a more accursed thing than the open licensed saloon. But the whiskey business is damned and you are fighting a losing fight."

"Men who patronize the open stores on Sundays are parties to the crime of sabbath breaking. Men who will throw the doors of their stores open on the sabbath are not good citizens and encourage crime."

"A man swears because he is coarse in his make-up and is not a gentleman. If some big coarse fellow should spit on the sidewalk on a Sunday, he would be a disgrace to his race. I would like to see a Methodist to backslide five minutes while I knocked the block off that fellow. I handled my dukes before I was converted and today I can give as nice an exhibition of muscular Christianity as you ever saw. I can go six rounds so fast you can't see me for dust."

### Tobacco Stunts Mind.

"No student in the larger colleges of the East has ever used tobacco and been seen at his best mentally, physically and morally. No tobacco user ever has won the highest honors in these colleges for scholarships. That fact ought to hold you for a while. One pound of tobacco contains enough nicotine to kill 300 men if it were taken in the right way."

"Thousands of young men are in the insane asylum today because they smoked cigarettes. Forty-two big banks in Chicago refuse to employ men who use cigarettes. As for me, I would not place a dollar in a bank where the cashier or some of the clerks who handle the money smoked cigarettes."

"Licentiousness is damning the world today more than is the saloon. If there is an evil wretch in the world today it is the man who will not be true to his marriage vows. Your brother, your sister, your mother, your daughter, is no worse than you if she commits the same sin as you."

"I don't ask you to give me a dollar for my work in Belleville, but I do ask you to give me a chance to save and help her young men and daughters."

**One More Added To The Great Army**  
WHO ARE SHOUTING THE PRAISES OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Saskatchewan Man's Kidney Trouble Developed Into Diabetes—Story of His Complete Cure.

Strong Pine, Sask. Jan. 13.—(Special).—Sore back, which developed into diabetes, had made life burdensome to Maxim F. Capusten, a farmer of this place. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him, and he is added to that great army of Canadians who glory in telling their neighbors that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure remedy for all kidney ills.

"For nearly five years I suffered from sore back and headache," Mr. Capusten says, in giving his experience. "I had a bad taste in my mouth in the mornings, and I was always tired. My muscles would cramp, and I was nervous, and the least exertion would make me perspire freely. At last diabetes developed. I finally came to the conclusion that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, and decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got half a dozen boxes, and before I had finished taking them I was completely cured."

"I advise anyone suffering as I did to use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

All Mr. Capusten's troubles came from diseased kidneys. They speedily ceased when he commenced to use the one sure help for diseased kidneys—Dodd's Kidney Pills.

## A Supreme Court Case of Great Interest

An action was tried last week at the Assizes in this city before the Honorable Mr. Justice Latchford, brought by Freeman C. Aman, of Belleville, against Edna Jane Aman, the widow of Thomas Henry Aman, and also W. F. Aman, her son. The plaintiff endeavored to show that Mrs. Aman was not the lawful wife of Thomas Henry Aman, that she had previously married one Albert McMullen, who was still living at the time she married Thomas Henry Aman.

By proving what he alleged the plaintiff sought to upset the will of Thomas H. Aman, who left his property to Edna Jane Aman. The plaintiff sued as the only heir of his brother and also as the administrator of the estate of his sister, Rachel. The defendants alleged that Edna Jane Aman was divorced from her first husband, Albert McMullen, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, the said Albert McMullen re-marrying, and fourteen years after Edna Jane Aman married Thomas H. Aman.

The Court decided without any hesitation that the plaintiff failed in the action and the Judge expressed himself clearly with no qualifications that the plaintiff's allegations and intentions were not concurred in by the Court. His Lordship dismissed the action and ordered that the costs of the defendants be paid by the plaintiff.

W. N. Ponton, K.C., R. D. Ponton, for defendants; W. C. Mikel, K.C., for plaintiff.

## The Children's Aid Campaign

**FIGHTING STILL IN BERLIN**  
Previously acknowledged \$1302.04  
Rev. R. N. Adams . . . . . 2.00  
Miss M. A. Collins . . . . . 1.00  
Sergt. Harman . . . . . 1.00  
Cony Constable L. Soule . . . . . 1.00  
Mrs. T. S. Brenton . . . . . 1.00  
Total . . . . . \$1400.04

Dear Reader:—We again thank you for your assistance. But do you deserve to be thanked? Perhaps you have not already given but you intend to do so. Well then, friend, send it along; we will appreciate very much your help and extend to you our sincere thanks. We must have this \$2,000. We only need \$599.96—what is that among so many. Remember the little children. Will you help them to become good and useful citizens?

Yours sincerely,  
Thos. D. Ruston, Supt.

## COUNTY AND DISTRICT YOUTH SUICIDES

Several Accidents Occur in Surrounding District

Right Hand Was Almost Severed  
Mr. Wesley Elliott, of Kendal, happened with a very serious accident Friday morning of last week. He is reported to have been working a cutting machine when his right hand came in contact with the knives, practically severing it. Drs. Colville and McCulloch attended the injuries. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Elliott in his serious and painful accident.—Port Hope Guide.

Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Takes Life Near Norwood

Richard A. Telford, who lived about a mile south of Norwood, committed suicide on Friday last by shooting himself with a .22 rifle. Death was instantaneous, the bullet going in under his chin and through his head. The rash deed is said to be the result of extreme morbidness since a recent attack of influenza, and was the direct result of a quarrel with his father, Coroner Dr. Holdcroft was advised of the fatality and deemed an inquest unnecessary. Young Telford was about eighteen years of age.

Prong of Fork Pierced the Eye  
Onemose, Jan. 13.—The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fee met with a most unfortunate accident when endeavoring to take a knot out of a shoe lace with a fork some days ago. In the attempt, the fork slipped and the prong penetrated the child's eye. The little sufferer was taken to a Peterboro hospital where every effort to save the sight is being made.

DIED  
In Thurlow on Sunday, January 12th, 1919, Mary Ann Gately, widow of the late Geo. Gately, aged 68 years.

DIED  
The death occurred at Bowmanville on Wednesday of Mrs. Susan Burk, widow of the late Harvey W. Burk, ex-M.P. of West Durham and mother-in-law of Sir Sam Hughes, aged eighty-two years.

Accident  
While returning from Nicholls Hospital, Peterboro, in his automobile Saturday at noon, Dr. H. J. Eastwood was caught on the crossing by the outward bound Lakefield train and his car badly smashed and thrown upon its side. He and two little girls, whom he had picked up to save them the long walk into the city, were thrown clear of the auto and escaped injury.

Farm Lighted by Electricity  
McGrane Bros., Perth Road, have recently installed the Delco Lighting System on their model farm which is situated just outside the city limits, and the improvement is creating much favorable comment. Mr. F. J. Grace, Aberdeen street, agent for the Delco System, claims this to be the first farm lighting system to be installed in this district and congratulates Messrs. McGrane on their progressiveness. In addition to lighting the house and outbuildings the system provides power for churning, pumping, etc.

Capt. Arthur Black at Kingston Post  
Kingston, Jan. 13.—Capt. Arthur Black, of Ottawa, late of the 21st Battalion, C.E.F., has been appointed A.P.M., M.D. No. 3, and has arrived in the city to take over the duties from Major Porter. Capt. Black is one of the original 21st officers and served with that unit continuously up to April 21, 1918. He was wounded severely several times and is incapacitated by the severance of a nerve in the leg. He returned to Canada in June last.

## He Stumped Him

"All it requires is practice," remarked the professor a ponderous and portly man. "There's no reason why anyone should not be able to use the left hand with the same facility as his right."

To prove his point the professor took two pencils and began to write on a piece of paper—first with one hand and then with the other.

"Now," he continued, "I defy anyone to name an action which my right hand can perform and my left hand cannot."

For a moment there was a pause and then arose little Tommy who until then had been sitting demurely in the corner.

"Mummy," he asked, "can the professor put his right hand in his left hand pocket?"

"Humph! More sentiment. You'd make your family pay for your weakness. However," and Aunt Clara rose with the air of having done her whole duty, "I've made my offer. It is for you to decide. I will now go into the other room while you and Shirley talk it over. I make it a rule never to intrude into discussions between husband and wife."

She moved toward the living room. David ushered her to the door and closed it behind her. Shirley was sitting at the table. He went to a chair across from her. She looked up eagerly.

"Shirley, shall you mind very much if I say so?"

"I think the only sensible thing is to take her at her word."

"Perhaps, but I'd rather not be under obligations to—anybody."

"Oh, that's just sentiment, as Aunt Clara says. And it's quite time for me to begin being practical. Think of being rid of all those horrible debts! You don't seem to understand what a weight they've been on me."

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

Quickly helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

Strengthen Digestion

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

## THE HOUSE OF TCYS

HENRY RUSSELL MILLEN  
Author of "The Man Highest Up," "His Rise to Power," "The Ambition of Black Traits"

Aunt Clara silenced Shirley with a gesture and kept her attention on David. "You did leave that impression. And you are thinking that I'm nosing into what is none of my business. On the contrary, young man, it is my business. You married against my advice, but it's no credit to me to have my relatives hard up and in debt. You are in debt. I understand?"

"That is true," David answered quietly, "but—"

"But you don't want my money to pay them with, you were about to say? Young man, when you refuse my money you're a little—quite a little—in advance of the fact. I'm not going to give you money. I don't believe in giving money to abled-bodied young men."

"Thank you," said David.

"But I will give you some advice and some help. You can take them or leave them. My advice is get rid of this expensive apartment and store your goods. For the rest, I will take Shirley and the baby to live with me, paying all their expenses, until you can get on your feet. With your new position and no one but yourself to pay for it, you ought to be able to do so."

Shirley gasped, unmistakably with delight.

David turned red, but he answered, still quietly, "It is good of you to make the offer, but of course it is out of the question. I think Shirley would prefer—"

"Young man," Aunt Clara retorted, "I'm in my family nothing I suggest is ever out of the question. As for Shirley, let her answer for herself."

"I think it would be very sensible," Shirley answered for herself eagerly.

"She means," corrected Aunt Clara, "she means it's no body's fool—she means it would be pleasant living in my home than scripping here to pay for dead horses. So it would, but it would be sensible too. You've got into hot water. I blame Shirley—I know her. But I blame you most. A husband ought always to keep a tight rein on his household affairs. Your late Uncle John—well, never mind him. Because you've been weak you've run into debt, the worst disturber of household peace. I give you a chance to be rid of it quickly. Have you a quicker way? I have a better way. Since we got into the hole through our own carelessness, let us work our own way out."

"Humph! More sentiment. You'd make your family pay for your weakness. However," and Aunt Clara rose with the air of having done her whole duty, "I've made my offer. It is for you to decide. I will now go into the other room while you and Shirley talk it over. I make it a rule never to intrude into discussions between husband and wife."

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"I think the only sensible thing is to take her at her word."

"Perhaps, but I'd rather not be under obligations to—anybody."

shaking of his heart he saw her pretty brow wrinkle in an impatient frown.



"I don't see at all. I should think, if the position is such a good one, you'd be glad you've taken it. And you ought to be glad to think of David"

Junior and me out at Aunt Clara's instead of moping around a cheap, dingy flat or boarding house."

"You mean?" he tried to keep his voice steady—"you want to go? You'd really rather—aside from saving money?"

"Want to? I'm wild to go. Of course I'll be homesick for you, but all husbands and wives expect to be apart sometimes on vacations and trips and—oh, David, can't you see? It's been so long since I've had any really good times, and I'm hungry for them—starving. And out there at Aunt Clara's, where you don't have to think of money all the time—why, you couldn't—let's let's you be so selfish as to refuse me that?"

He said no more. He sat fumbling with a napkin, his eyes cast down. He dared not lift them to Shirley's lest he see there a truth he had not the courage to face just then. After a little he rose, went to the door and opened it.

"Will you come in now?" he nodded to Aunt Clara. "The family council is over."

Aunt Clara marched into the room. "Well, what have you decided?"

"Shirley has convinced me," he smiled queerly, "that you are right. But your hospitality is all we ought to accept. For her other expenses I will send something from my salary every month."

"But that isn't what I—"

"I'm afraid," he interrupted quietly, "you will have to concede so much to me—and sentiment."

In the morning Aunt Clara left. "This is what comes," was her benediction, "of marrying before you're ready and living beyond your means. I hope it will be a lesson to you never to do it again."

David was too tired to smile. The rest of that week was too full for much thinking. The office was to be cleaned out. Trunks were to be packed, china and silver and bric-a-brac to be wrapped and boxed for storage, a thousand little preparations for moving when a new tenant for the apartment should have been found. David was grateful for that. He did not want time to think—or feel.

On Sunday morning he took Shirley and Davy Junior to the train. Not once did he let the baby out of his arms. At the very last a doubt seemed to disturb Shirley.

"David—they were sitting in the station waiting room then—David, it's dear of you to let me go like this."

"It's better than moping around here."

clearly had been stolen from him.

An odd fish, no doubt of it, was Jonathan Radbourne, though a good man to work for and, as Jim Blatsdell had said, and David soon found, by no means a fool. There was no hint of masterfulness about him, which was because he never thought of himself as a master. He never gave orders and never reproved, he made polite requests and sometimes, gently and apologetically, he showed where mistakes had been made. If you happened to do about what you were paid for doing he beamed with delight and thanked you as though you had done him a favor. He was always busy and nearly always on the move, sitting back and forth between office and shop with hopping little strides that made him more robin-like than ever and really accomplished a great deal. But he often found time for friendly little chats with his employees on topics that had no connection with business, such as the babies at home, the rheumatic old mother, the state of the heart or the lungs; he made it a specialty to know all their troubles. And he always was smiling—on that mouth it was really a grin—a crooked, cheery smile that made others smile, too, and he never acknowledged bad weather.

From the first he made a habit of seeking out David. His manner on such occasions was of shy, wistful friendliness, not quite sure of its welcome, that gave David an impulse to pat him on the head and say: "There, there, little man! It's all right. You're my chief and my time is all yours. Though I'd rather use it for work." However, he never said that, but was always respectful and polite. He took advantage of these chats to learn more of his duties. With unwearied patience Jonathan explained them, as well as other details of the business, expressing delight at David's interest.

David saw that he had much to learn, and he had grave doubts that he was earning his salary. He knew next to nothing of mechanics and did not always understand when Jonathan or Hegner, the foreman, explained some new device for which drawings were needed. But that wrought no change in Jonathan's manner.

"I'm afraid," he would say, "we weren't very clear on that." And he would go over the explanation once more.

When the drawings were correct, "Very good!" he would beam. "I wish I could draw as beautifully as you."

"Do you think," David asked on one such occasion, when he had been in the position nearly a month, "that I'm really the man you want? Sometimes I seem pretty slow."

"Oh, you mustn't think that," Jonathan said warmly. "You're catching on faster than I ever hope you are. You don't know what a help you are to me. The draftsman I've had before used only their hands. You use your head."

"Thank you," said David, grateful for the assurance, even if the good will behind it was a trifle obvious.

"And you find your work interesting, do you?"

"I'm learning to like it—very much." He tried to make his answer convincing. But when he had left the office, Jonathan shook his head and sought out his bookkeeper.

"That's a very nice young man, Miss Summers," he said. "Mr. Quentin, I mean."

Miss Summers agreed.

"But I'm afraid he's pretty heartsome yet."

Miss Summers looked a question.

"He's a young architect," Jonathan explained, "who didn't make good. I'm afraid this work would be a comedown to him."

"That's too bad," said Miss Summers. "If you get a chance I wish you would try to make things cheerful for him here."

"Of course," said Miss Summers, who understood Jonathan quite well.

"We've got to try that. We must make a little conspiracy to that end. I'll try to think up some details."

Miss Summers smiled as though she liked making little conspiracies with Jonathan. "Of course," she said again and looked upon that as a promise.

Very quietly she set about keeping it, a little timidly, too, which was strange since with others in the office and shop she was not in the least timid. She could do little, it is true—a cheery "Good morning" and a friendly nod at evening, an occasional smile when something brought David into her office, once in a long while a brief little chat in which she, with a breath-taking sense of having an adventure, took the lead. Another young man might have detected her friendliness and considered his charms, but David, though her thought of his charms nor was conscious of hers. Her charms, to be sure, were not of a striking sort—at least at first glance. She was a frail looking body whose face was nearly always pale and sometimes toward evening of a hot day rather pinched; her arms were too slender to be pretty, and the cords of her broad white neck stood out. She was not very tall, and perched on her stool at the tall, old-fashioned desk by the window she seemed

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Theodore Roosevelt

Written for The Ontario by

Chas. M. Bice, lawyer, Detroit, Michigan

This entire nation was shocked and grieved beyond expression when news of the death of Mr. Roosevelt was flashed one Monday morning over the wires of the country.

To the West there is poignancy in the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He, of all men who have occupied the White House, or who have taken a large part in molding the nation's history, was of the West, Western.

It was Roosevelt who by his personal popularity broke the back of the opposition to this way. He was the only candidate for the presidency in thirty years that carried Colorado for his party.

But we must not be sectional in dealing with a great man who belonged in all sincerity to the nation and to the world beyond that is to be brought in closer relationship at Versailles.

Roosevelt as a national force in the last twenty years stood alone amongst contemporaries, a rugged peak towering on the continental range. It would be trite to state that his name was a household word and yet in the most precious sense that is what he was.

This leader of men was able to make himself one of them and thereby proved his democracy. He died young as years go, but his achievements were many. He encompassed in his sixty-one years half a dozen lives of lesser mortals.

In his youth Roosevelt was a weakling, but he had the Spartan spirit to make himself physically able for what was to follow. In his early life he was trail blazer in the "Bad Lands" of the Northwest. If he had done nothing more important

he would have been acclaimed a great American hunter. But to him this was a diversion from more serious affairs. As a historian he wrote with a keen appreciation of the makers of the West, because his soul was in accord with those pioneers, through his Rough Rider Regiment, made the spirit live again.

Roosevelt's boundless energy led him to many fields. Like a young David he challenged the Goliaths in his own party and routed them at a time of life when most men are content to sit at the feet of the masters. He became a powerful factor for a better code of political life. He regenerated first New York City and later the State of New York. Instinctively he was the foe of evil and corruption in high and low places.

We can but skim Roosevelt's work as president of this republic. As he would have wished, the building of the "big ditch" at Panama should be placed first on the list as a physical accomplishment that no other man then living could have brought about. Spiritually he awoke the nation at a time when it was much in need of revivification. He cleaned out the money changers from the temple. He curbed and broke "big business" that was rushing down the steep hill. He gave the people a new realization of the position of capital toward labor in his drastic action in the Pennsylvania coal miners' strike.

In the West he will be remembered for his reclamation service act and his determination to conserve the public lands for the good, not of a few corporations, but of the public itself.

When great men make mistakes the mishaps are often momentous. Roosevelt was no exception. He is blamed for rupturing his party in his ambitions. The Progressive party was formed by him and lived its brief span, but the Republican party in the meantime had learned a lesson. In the momentous war period Roosevelt did a splendid service to his country and the world cause. He was able to rouse its soul from lethargy. He dared unpopularity by telling blunt truth. In his personal part he was never more heroic. If he failed to have his dearest wish fulfilled by leading the American hosts against the Hun, he saw his sons go forth to battle and lived to know that they added lustre to the name. So knowing, he died content.

The characteristic of his life was his unqualified courage, his limitless resources and his unbounded patriotism. I look upon him as one of the greatest men produced on this continent since the discovery of America. He was the foremost citizen of the world, great in thought and in deeds, kindly in his ways, but keen in his conception of right. The last of all the Romans, fare thee well.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY Belleville Cheese Board District Branch Report For December 1918

The following branches of the Belleville Cheese Board District Branch, C.R.C.S., contributed to the December-January shipment of hospital supplies, sailors' comforts and refugee relief work, as follows:

- Acme R.C.S.: Mrs. D. I. Rose, Pres.; Miss Iva Harry, Sec.—2 suits pyjamas, 17 prs. socks.
Codrington W.I.: Mrs. J. Dinner, Pres.; Miss M. Wright, Sec.—17 prs. socks.
Edith Cavell R.C.S.: (Cooper and Rimington): Mrs. R. R. Hannah, Pres.; Mrs. Geo. Ferguson, Sec.—94 prs. socks, 6 suits pyjamas, 2 pillow covers.
Florence Nightingale R.C.S. (El Dorado): Mrs. G. R. Jones, Pres.; Mrs. M. Fox, Sec.—48 prs. socks, 34 triangle bandages.
Frankford W.I.: Mrs. J. B. Lowery, Pres.; Mrs. D. A. Vandervoort, Packer—19 suits pyjamas, 72 prs. socks, 11 personal property bags.
Ivanhoe W.I.: Mrs. John Clement, Pres.; Miss M. Tanner, Sec.—44 prs. socks, 1 night shirt, 1 personal property bag, 1 cap, 13 bars chocolate, 1 can talcum, 1 can insect powder.
Kitchener R.C.S.: Mrs. Dafos, Pres.; Mrs. W. Scott, Sec.—2 prs. socks, 1 khaki shirt, 22 personal property bags.
Melrose W.I.: Mrs. C. Haight, Pres. Miss M. McFarlane, Sec.—26 prs. socks, 12 suits pyjamas, 1 sheet, 2 personal property bags, 1 amputation stocking, 1 pr. bed socks.
Plainfield W.I.: Mrs. D. Hall, Pres. Mrs. R. Wellman, Sec.—11 suits pyjamas, 15 prs. socks, 6 amputation stockings.
Queen Alexandra R.C.S.: Mrs. A.

Previously acknowledged \$1400.04
A friend... 96
B. McCoy... 5.00
Miss H. A. Hudson... 2.00
A friend (Union Bank Mite Box)... 5.00
E. M. Pisk... 1.00
Ruby Fisk... 1.00
Miss G. Linn... 2.00
Total... \$1417.00

Dear Reader:—We are getting nearer the objective, but still we would like to reach it. Will you help us to do so? Now that the great war is over and the problems awaiting the people of Canada for settlement are many and serious, I hope that you all may see more and more that this work lies next to the work of the church and school in importance. This takes up a section where the church and school do not reach effectively, and it touches a field from which a harvest of ignorance, lawlessness, viciousness and even crime will be gathered if the field is not worked in the springtime of childhood and youth in all that is good and true.

Again thanking you all for past favors and trusting for the future, I remain, Thos. D. Ruston, Supt.

M. Lawrence, Pres.; Mrs. J. McPherson, Sec.—8 towels, 12 pillow covers, 32 prs. socks, 1 suit pyjamas, 11 trench caps, 1 trench cap, 2 prs. socks, knit by little Miss Helen Alkns, aged 6 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alkns.

Shannonville R.C.S.: Mrs. (Dr.) Moore, Pres.; Mrs. R. MacDonald, Sec.—30 prs. socks, 2 suits pyjamas.

Shannonville W.I.: Mrs. J. Dorcen, Pres.; Mrs. H. Murphy, Sec.—11 prs. bed socks, 6 eye bandages, 1 doz. prs. socks, 17 1/2 suits pyjamas.

Stockdale W.I.: Mrs. W. Grass, Pres.; Mrs. A. Davidson, Sec.—19 suits pyjamas, 11 prs. socks.

Sir John Colborne Chapter I.O.D. E.: Mrs. W. H. Colton, Regent; Mrs. D. Coyle, Sec.—54 towels, 83 handkerchiefs.

Wallbridge W.I.: Mrs. C. J. Massey, Pres.; Mrs. C. H. Ketcheson, Sec.—30 towels, 8 suits pyjamas, 4 petticoats, 5 convalescent robes, 2 prs. infants' stockings, 11 prs. socks, 6 fracture pillows rubber covered, 6 pillow covers.

Wicklow W.I.: Miss F. E. Hall, Pres.; Mrs. J. G. Findlay, Packer—17 cases containing clothing, quilts, pillows, etc., for refugees (O.R.C.S., Montreal) sent to Belgian Relief; 2 cases containing pillows and cushions sent to French Emergency War Relief. Total, 19 cases.

Total comforts and supplies—2 amputation stockings, 5 prs. bed socks, 30 prs. boot laces, 34 triangle bandages, 13 bars chocolate, 5 dressing gowns, 8 crocheted eye bandages, 10 fracture pillows, 102 yds. flannelette, 84 handkerchiefs, 1 hospital cap, 1 tin insect powder, 133 suits pyjamas, 1 large pillow, 38 pillow covers, 45 personal property bags.

Relief work—60 prs. underdrawers, 14 prs. stockings, 48 underwaists, 18 underwaists, 19 petticoats, 19 cases quilts, pillows and clothing not listed, 502 socks, 1 khaki shirt, 4 shirts, 1 sheet, 136 towels, 11 trench caps, 1 can talcum.

Thirty-one cases have been shipped as follows: Hospital supplies—Canadian Red Cross Soc., London Eng., 3 cases; No. 16 Canadian General Hospital, Orpington, Kent, Eng., 1 case; Dublin Castle Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, 2 cases.

Sailors' comforts—Navy and Merchant Marine, care Red Cross Halifax, 4 cases.

Refugee relief—Belgian Relief Committee, London, Eng., 18 cases; French Emergency War Relief, London, Eng., 3 cases.

Use yarn on hand for socks and knitted goods for navy.

Material suitable for hospital supplies use for our own military district No. 3 convalescent hospitals.

For Refugee Relief Work—new undergarments, clothing, bedding have been asked for.

Next packing days at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge Street, Monday and Tuesday, February 24th and 25th.

Kindly address all packages, Belleville Cheese Board District Branch, C.R.C.S., St. Thomas Parish Hall, Belleville, enclosing list.

Agnes A. McFee, President. L. Maud Van Buskirk, Sec. Stella C. Blackburn, Treas. Louise Deacon, Asst. Sec.

The Children's Aid Society

Previously acknowledged \$1400.04
A friend... 96
B. McCoy... 5.00
Miss H. A. Hudson... 2.00
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meeting at Blessington last Wednesday afternoon. A goodly number were present, and each one inspired with renewed zeal to give more of both time and means to the spreading of the Gospel in both home and foreign lands. An excellent report of the Foxboro convention was given by the vice president, Mrs. Jas. Sills, also a short but interesting address by the honorary president, Mrs. (Mrs.) Jones.

The S. S. convention of the united churches, Presbyterian and Methodist will be held on Friday, January 24th in Blessington church. An excellent program is being prepared and all are cordially invited to attend.

ST. OLA
St. Ola, January 15th.
Mr. Willie Charlif just arrived home from France.

Miss Cleda P. Ham arrived home last week after visiting relatives at Stirling and Hoard Station. Mr. Jim Welch, who has been ill for the past few years is very low. Sorry to say that Mr. William Case ment, sr., has been confined to his bed for the past few weeks.

Mr. Matthew Moore is very ill with black cricripas in her face. Mr. Patrick Plumb is the guest of Mrs. Gordon King last Sunday evening. The "flu" is certainly raging in this vicinity.

FOXBORO
Foxboro, January 15th.
The services in the Methodist church here were fairly well attended on Sunday. Wm. Tufts occupied the pulpit in the morning and Rev. Mr. Dafos, of Castleton, in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demorest were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garter on Sunday. Mr. Chas. Stewart and Mr. Harry Ketcheson spent Sunday in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snider visited the former's brother and family on Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Huntington on Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Snider's health is somewhat improved.

Mr. Daniel Wickett, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Wooten, Belleville, returned home last week.

Mrs. Wilmet Rose, Frankford, spent several days at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Prentice, left on Thursday for Avonmore.

Mrs. Cragg, of the N. West, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gage.

Mrs. C. Rose is spending a few days in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook on Saturday evening.

Master Harold Stewart spent Sunday at the home of Master Jack Davis of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, visited this vicinity on Jan. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson, of Belleville, were the guests at the latter's home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice.

GRAVEL ROAD
Gravel Road, January 15th.
Miss K. McCarty spent Saturday with Miss M. Cassidy.

Mrs. T. Hayse has been on the sick list.

Miss C. Neighton is teacher again in S. S. No. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mowbray are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan and children Wilfred and baby Phyllis spent New Year's in Toronto.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Jim Shughnessy home from Hotel Dieu, Kingston, after undergoing a serious operation.

Miss Rose Fahey spent a few days in Kingston.

Mr. Harry Puckley spent the holidays at his father's here after an absence of over four years.

Mr. Ed. Drumme has been delivering the mall the past week. Misses Vera Ford and Mary Kerwin Read, spent New Year's at their uncle Peter Ford's.

A baby boy has arrived at Rev. and Mrs. Walker's, on Jan. 2nd. Miss Carmel Hunt spent the holidays at her home at Clare View.

We are pleased to hear that Frank McCurn, who was dangerously ill in England, is improving in health. Miss Mary Sherin, Notre Dame convent, Kingston, spent the holidays at her grandmother's, Mrs. T. Murphy.

Master Tom Murphy, who is attending college at Ottawa, spent the holidays at his home here.

Mr. Dawson spent a couple of weeks at her son's, Fredrickburg. Mrs. John Ford and sons, Will and James, spent a few days at J. F. O'Sullivan's.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Oliver and children spent New Year's at George Provin's, Port Hope.

Carmel and Margaret Mooney spent the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. J. S. Meagher.

BLESSINGTON
Blessington, January 15th.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sailer spent Sunday with friends at Gilead.

Mr. A. Leslie and Mrs. S. Eccles of Toronto, visited at P. McLearn's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley visited on Sunday at Jno. Emmons, Belleville.

Rev. S. Dink occupied the pulpit on Sunday night at Salem church and preached to a large crowd.

Ed. Laxter and Leola McLearn and Gladys Sherman and Olive Badgley took tea on Sunday eve with Miss Blakley.

Mrs. H. Demille and Sherry visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson on Sunday night.

Mrs. Geo. Badgley and Miss Blakley spent Monday evening at A. Hagerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley and Miss Blakley spent Wednesday evening

meeting at C. Long's. GREEN POINT
Green Point, January 15th.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks spent Thursday evening at Demorestville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds visited at Mr. Ezra Anderson's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown entertained company on Wednesday evening.

Bees are the order of the day on the High Shore. Mr. F. McCabe had one on Tuesday drawing wood, and Mr. F. Eaton had one on Wednesday drawing pea straw from Bloomfield.

We are sorry to report quite a number on the High Shore are suffering from severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson spent a day in Bloomfield recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. Eaton and family spent Sunday evening at Mr. W. Short's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood visited at Mr. Geo. White's on Sunday. Mr. W. Short's and Mr. F. McCabe spent Thursday evening at J. M. Anderson's.

FULLER
Who said we weren't going to have any snow this winter? Well those people who had to drive thirty miles yesterday eve, thought we were having some. I guess we are.

Mrs. Sarah Wright of Anson, has returned to her home after renewing acquaintances in this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitts, Mr. and Mrs. Murney, Morland and Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCaffrey were entertained at Mrs. M. J. Hallett's on Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Hollinger left on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Dafos, of Foxboro.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitts is suffering from bronchitis and asthma. Dr. Eagleson, of Madoc, is the attending physician.

Mr. Joseph Hollinger had the misfortune to fall and fracture two of his ribs one day recently.

Mr. Frank Kellar had a very successful wood bee on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafos, of Foxboro, spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Hollinger.

Mr. William Dean spent Wednesday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bushell, of Belleville were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCumber, a few days this week.

Mr. Gilbert Parks, of Michigan, is holidaying with his old friends in this neighborhood, after an absence of several years.

Mr. Percy Reid, of Lions Hill, spent a few days this week guest of Mr. James Mitts.

Miss Lila Walker, of Madoc, is holidaying at her grandfather's, Mr. James Walker, of the W.M.S., at the home of Mrs. James Hollinger, on Wednesday, was well attended. The visiting friends being Mrs. Thomas McMullen, of Rawdon, and Mrs. Harry Dafos, of Foxboro.

We are pleased to report that Mr. James McEvoy, who went to Belleville General Hospital on Saturday for an operation is doing as well as can be expected.

GLEN ROSS
Glen Ross, January 15th.
Sawing and drawing wood is the order of the day in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman and children had tea Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Hubel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson arrived home on Monday from Campbellford where they had been visiting the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Searles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Spencer and daughter Pearl took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough on Sunday last.

Miss L. Palmer is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Ethel Reid, of Roglin.

Miss Helen Moore, of Campbellford has returned home after spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Marion Moore.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson who was on the sick list is some better.

Miss Lena Kennedy took tea with her friend Miss E. Wilson on Sunday evening.

FRANKFORD
Frankford, Jan. 15, 1919.
Mr. Fred Corey shipped three car loads of hogs on Tuesday, selling at \$18.50 per hundred.

Miss A. M. Fox, principal of the public school, attended the Dunn-Wright wedding in the 7th Concession of Murray, on Wednesday. The bride is a cousin of Miss Fox.

Mr. F. Corey has started a new bakery in town. He is occupying Morne's bake shop. They are turning out first class bread, buns and cakes; a much needed business for the town.

Miss E. Turley returned to Loretta Abbey, Toronto, on Wednesday last to continue her studies.

Mr. J. B. Ford is on the sick list with the "flu".

Miss Edna Spencer spent the week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. E. Burkett and Miss Eva Bush of the 4th of Sidney spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston.

Misses Annie Ford and Verna Smith left for Campbellford on Saturday afternoon.

Services were held in the different churches as follows: Trinity at 11 a.m. by Rev. B. F. Byers, St. Francis, Mass at 11 a.m. by Rev. Father O'Tarrell, Methodist at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by Rev. J. D. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Freer at Glen Ross.

Mr. Will Bush and Miss Edith Bell, also Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice on Sunday.

STOCKDALE
Stockdale, Jan. 15, 1919.
Miss Mabel Wood and Master Harold have returned home after spending a month visiting their sister at Smith Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster entertained a few of their friends on Sunday evening.

The services on Sunday evening were in the interests of the W.M.S. A splendid address was given by the pastor and the funds of the W.M.S. were increased by a good collection.

Mrs. A. E. Wood is visiting friend at Tabernacle.

The W. M. S. are preparing for a concert to be given some time in February.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson, of Frankford attended service here on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward, of Mount Carmel, visited at the parsonage one day last week.

Ulster Comfort and Elegance

We've a very fine showing of Ulster Overcoats in every new and desirable model.

Garments of unusual excellence. They're the light of winter comfort and style for the man who is out of doors.

Regular Blizz Repellers. Tailored to Perfection.

\$15, \$20, \$25 to \$54

Remember that you cannot judge of the merit of an argument without seeing it.

Quick & Robertson The House of Quality

ENORMOUS

More Than Answer to

Bridge St. Methu a capacity audience heard Evangelist's sermon on "How It was undoubtedly most spiritual discourse was ample proof well's ledge hammering with telling of an inspiring sight of dead men and women whom were making the first time—walk be consecrated to Christ. A call those you desired to in prayer and the stood with bowed head to the persons who hands for prayers.

Evangelist Hon especially to the fathers in his discourse warned of their children—in their them religious instruction. Not Enough Women were chaf

Justice Latchford Says Mining Engineers Didn't Tell Truth

Justice Latchford has given judgment in the case of Charles Spearman, mining engineer vs the Renfrew Molybdenum Mines, Limited, an action brought to secure \$8,257 alleged to be due for salary and monies expended, also for \$10,000 damages for alleged wrongful dismissal. The defendants counterclaimed for \$1,105, monies alleged to be due them in connection with the employment of the plaintiff. A disagreement also existed between the parties as to the ownership of several patents and applications pending for others.

Justice Latchford awards the plaintiff \$594, finds that he has a half interest in the patents and applications referred to, awarding the company and its general manager and vice-president, A. E. Goyette, a half interest, and makes a reference to the Master at Ottawa, for an accounting in connection with the patents and applications.

"I am not, I trust," states the judge, "without a proper appreciation of the seriousness of discrediting an engineer of high standing in his profession like the plaintiff, but when any witness, no matter how eminent, presumes deliberately to make statements before me which documentary evidence of unimpeachable authenticity shows to be false, he will find that his eminence or reputation are of no avail to avert the conclusion which of right should be reached.

"I might cite other instances of the plaintiff's disregard for truth," the judge remarks in concluding his references to the testimony of Mr. Spearman, "but those mentioned are sufficient to warrant the conclusion which I have reached, with regret, that his evidence is unworthy of any credit whatever contracted or uncontracted.

"I find that the plaintiff is responsible for falsification of his holding and stores accounts, this misleading the defendants as to the extent and cost of his operations in mine and mill."



Better pastry than MONARCH Flour is suited to the pure texture insures superior efforts have not factory, try again Flour and see what makes. It's response pastry-cook's reputation from your grocer or W. D. HALL Phone



THE SECRET OF "HOW TO WIN"

Schools Welcomed Each Other With College Yells—Brilliant Address Given to Attentive Audience—Evangelist is Called Overseas.

A record audience filled Bridge St. Methodist church when a special address for the public schools, high school and colleges was given and Evangelist I. E. Honeywell gave some of the soundest advice on the secret of success.

Fortunate in securing Mr. Honeywell's promise for these services now as yesterday he received a message from New York to report at once for duty overseas that he had volunteered to do.

THE SERMON

Text: "Seest Thou A Man Diligent In His Business? He Shall Stand Before Kings: He Shall Not Stand Before Mean Men."

Some things God gives us often, some He gives us only once. The seasons return again and again and the flowers change with the months, but youth comes twice to none.

Life like the fountain of Ammon overflows only at dawn and early morning. As it gets older it still has its pleasures, but they are sober and staid, tinged with a darker green or autumn brown.

Secret of How to Win Probably the most popular phase of the musical entertainment will be a children's chorus, which is being organized immediately.

Three Little Girls Sing Last night a very fine sample of Belleville's children voices was heard when Mr. Tovey, evidently attracted by their good singing, asked three little girls to stand up and sing a chorus of one of the songs alone.

College Yells Belleville young people know how to appreciate a welcome as, in answer to the one they were given by the large congregation that gathered early to obtain good places of observation, they gave lusty yells that made the older people yell to be young once more.

Dr. Scott spoke a few kindly words of cordial welcome and also thanked the teachers for their co-operation, explaining that the object of the meeting was to reach the young people and probably mean a turning point in their lives.

Evangelist Honeywell at the close of his long helpful talk thanked the young folks for their close attention and the little ones for their splendid behavior, telling them that he has, but according to what he is, a pure-proud individual once said to one in humble circumstances: "Do you know, sir, that I am worth a hundred thousand dollars?"

The people of Belleville were thankful that they had been

success. Character is success and there is no other. Did Columbus fail because iron bit into his flesh and neglect to his health? Did Cromwell fail because his bleached bones were hung in chains and buried among thieves and murderers? Was the gifted musical genius, Mozart, a failure because he died penniless and sleeps in an unknown grave?

Was Milton a failure? Milton only sat in his blindness and received for his immortal epic? No true man fails who has lived a life that has accomplished its purpose. Real success consists not in what one gets out of life, but in what one can put into life.

A lawyer sought to humiliate his rival in public by saying: "You blacked up my father's boots once." "And I did them well" retorted the successful opponent.

Success is the goal we all desire to reach. How may we win? In order to make success in life there are certain things which you must do and certain things which you must be.

Nobility of Character. Nobility of character has ever been the bulwark of individual and national strength. The world today as never before, is seeking for men with strength of character.

No Talent. It is claimed that Demosthenes, the world's greatest orator, had no talent whatever, but owed his success entirely to his own industry.

Must Choose Carefully. In order to build such a character you must choose carefully the companions with whom you associate.

How to Succeed. Then to succeed—with people larger than yourself—larger in thought, in desire, in ambition, in influence, in character.

Vulgar Habit. "I am afraid," said Edward Everett Hale, "that a very cheap or vulgar habit is coming in of measuring success by the amount of money a man has scooped together."

C. T. Yerkes. It is possible to make a fortune and still be a failure. Charles T. Yerkes, in spite of his accumulated millions, was a gigantic failure and a decent man, as every man who has avoided sacrificing higher success to lower.

Many Little People. When you really get out in the world, how many little people you have in this country. They have not grown up in the city, in decency, in influence, in usefulness, in noble ambition or in character.

Money making is not the highest thing you can do for your best.

But how many have high aspirations who never strive to attain them. A woman one morning told her husband that she dreamed she was at an auction sale where they were selling husbands—and that one brought \$10,000.

No One Knows. No one really knows how it happened. One day this old, sleepy, dreamy wolf awoke, rubbed her eyes, started on a still hunt for a great man.

One Will Do. Father, do not try to make that boy another you—one of you will do. You may know that you have found your right place if your work is a pleasure to you.

Didn't Know How. When Napoleon that great French warrior was one time in the thick of a battle the bullets were flying thick and fast on every side.

On To Victory. In the great battles and struggles of life no one should know how to beat a retreat, but burning the bridges behind, set your face to the charge and doing it, you will beat it on to victory.

HONEYWELL "UPPERCUTS." When God made man he made him four square. He gave him an intellectual side and a social side but he did not stop there.

Henry Clay's Rule. Henry Clay made it a rule to talk only to the cattle, the corn fields and the woods.

Adam Clark spent 50 years on his commentary. Darwin was not a stick to think or write. His patience and industry were unbounded.

Thomas Edison worked 18 to 20 hours daily for seven months to perfect the phonograph. He and his assistants worked 20 hours daily when solving the problems of the day and used their eyes so severely that after a few hours sleep they had to use a solvent to open them.

Hide Him. How true is the picture of E. P. Brown. The angels said: "Let us hide Abraham's school where the world will never find him."

And while other young men with better chances than he, were loafing on the street corners, with their hands in their pockets, grumbling that a poor boy had no chance.

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Brighton Elections. Reeve, L. F. Hennington; Deputy Reeve, Sam McColl; Councilors, D. Stuart, J. M. Spencer, H. Bedal.

the slave market of New Orleans, saw crying children torn from the arms and breasts of weeping, frenzied mothers, and sold on the auction block.

He doubled his fists and said: "Oh God, if I get a chance to hit that accursed traffic, I'll hit it hard."

No difference to him that will. In the great battle of struggle of life, there are no real unaccountable difficulties to him that will.

Emmanuel Hayes was in the police court on Tuesday on two charges—assaulting his wife and assaulting a peace officer while in the discharge of his duty.

Stirling Jottings. Stirling, Dec. 8, 1919. Miss Helena and Alice Carleton spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw and children of Marmora, spent Christmas with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fox and Mrs. Hamlin were holiday guests of Mrs. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mulhern spent the past week with his parents in Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy, of Regina, Sask., are guests of Mr. G. E. Kennedy.

Mr. R. G. Thompson left this morning for Toronto where he will continue his studies at the University.

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CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING WIFE

Bancroft, Jan. 9, 1919. Rev. B. H. and Mrs. Pettem are visiting friends at Lvn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Madoc, are visiting in town. Mrs. F. C. Orser, of Harrowsmith, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davy, at Lvn.

Mr. A. Davy, who has been working in Peterboro, spent Christmas with his family in town.

On Dec. 12 an old resident of Hybla, Samuel G. Bartlett, was married to Miss Hazel Motley, at Attercliffe, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Webb, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. P. Storey, of Trenton, spent the holidays in town the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Webb.

Mr. Elgin Ashley, of Estabrook, Sask., is in town this week visiting his brother Edward, on the town line.

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Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams. Miss Blanche Miller, of Milford, has been spending her Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Alex. Miller, West Main St.

Miss Marjorie Stevenson of Fort William, but late of Toronto, is the guest of her grandfather, Mr. Walter McKenney, East Main street.

Mr. Elise Wiley of Kamlroos, B.C., who is attending Toronto University is spending the holidays with his uncle, Mr. J. H. Porte, Paul St.

Miss Gladys Storey of North Bay is holidaying with her mother at Bloomfield.

Dr. Blake Wright, of Chicago, is visiting his father, Mr. Melbourne Wright of Creston, Ont.

Mrs. James Gibson left on Monday for Montreal to spend the winter with her son, Mr. F. M. Gibson, manager of the Commercial Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Charles E. Beth, New York City, and Miss A. L. Beth, Toronto, arrived in town Monday, Dec. 22nd to spend the holidays with their mother and sister.

Mr. Wm. Moore received a message on Tuesday stating that his son Pte. Stuart Moore had arrived in Halifax and expected to reach home on Thursday.—Gazette.

Mr. Dave Hill, Toronto, spent Xmas in town. Miss Agnes McLellan spent Christmas in Kingston.

Mr. F. A. Blakely, Belleville, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. G. E. Fraser will spend a few months in Florida. Mr. Keith Rankin, Toronto, spent Christmas in town.

Pte. Charles Kelly spent a few days in Pictou before going west. Miss Doreen Leung, Toronto, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Louis Barber.

Bert Whitney, Gerald Ward and Joe Ruben came up from Kingston to enjoy the holidays.

EDUCATION

Hon. T. A. Creer

Educator in its and as a means best in human subject of a brilliant Eastern Ontario D tion, at the city by the Hon. Dr. C The Hon. T. A. Creer, Minister of Agriculture, the speakers, his to plication of the in the largest ever be the city hall being men and citizens.

Mr. J. R. Dargan, Ontario President, occupied the City Welcom His Worship Ma ed a hearty civic v iting members of Association—the ba country. Without could not exist. W ful to the farmers' achievements in the Had it not been fo Canada we might no in beating the Hun' ada's boys have up the flag and we m in the reconstructi hoped the dairymen home pleasanter Belleville.

Welcome Fro Mr. E. Guss Port ed on behalf of welcome to the re the dairy interests, honored by the ho vention here. We that portion of Or shown the greatest dairying. Mr. Port in Sidney was the fr in Eastern Ontario section was the cra dairy industry. The troops of the army a first necessity of the mers are entitled to the whole Empire fo have accomplished s of the Empire. The vincial parliament a ested in the questio Mr. Porter said that great loss was susta by reason of poor gram of good roads both parliaments will able value to the far

Mr. D. A. Owen spent a few days of the past week at home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mann spent Xmas with friends in Toronto.

Miss Mabel Hay, of Kitchener is home for the holidays.

Miss Ethel Poupard has returned home after visiting in Havelock.

Mrs. F. J. Hall of Toronto, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. E. Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoover last week.

Miss Louise Hawley, of Toronto, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. R. H. Cole and little daughter Mary, are visiting friends in Belleville and other places.

Mr. Harry Jackson, of Lindsay, is spending his holidays with his sister, Mrs. W. I. Stillman.

PRESENTED WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP

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EDUCATION AND AGRICULTURE; FARMERS AND WAR WINNING

Hon. T. A. Crerar and Hon. Dr. Cody Address Dairymen—City's Welcome to Visiting Farmers

Education in its relation to farming and as a means of developing the best in human nature, was the subject of a brilliant address before the Eastern Ontario Dairyman's Association, at the city hall last evening.

Mr. J. R. Dargavel, M.L.A., Perth, Honorary President of the Association, occupied the chair. City Welcomes Visitors. His Worship Mayor Platt extended a hearty civic welcome to the visiting members of the Dairyman's Association—the backbone of the country.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., extended on behalf of West Hastings a welcome to the representatives of the dairy interests. The city was honored by the holding of the convention here. We are the centre of that portion of Ontario that has shown the greatest development in dairying.

"Just a Farmer," Says Hon. Mr. Crerar. It was the first visit of the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Agriculture to Belleville. "I am only a plain, ordinary farmer," declared the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion, who was introduced by the chairman as a distinguished Canadian.

Touches on Restrictions. The minister devoted some attention to the restrictions imposed on dairying. The war, he said, brought about an entirely different phase of affairs. The allies set their faces against the purchase of foreign goods.

One of the first problems he had to settle after joining the cabinet was the question of the importation and manufacture of oleomargarine. It was adopted as a war measure.

county. We must not try to build up a nation on any class race antagonism. "I am glad you are emphasizing the interest between the country and the town for the interest is one—(applause.)

Intelligence in Industry. "We cannot have too much intelligence in any industry. We believe we are here to make the world safe for a true democracy. There is not a levelling down but a levelling up in democracy.

The Dairy Industry. From statistics in the Bureau of Industries, it was shown that there were in Canada 3418 cheese factories and butter factories, patronized by over 250,000 patrons in Canada. Over three thousand of these factories are located in Ontario.

Physical Well-Being of Children. "We today know that education implies more than book learning. It is a bad investment to leave a child untrained for fighting the battle of life.

Agricultural Classes. "You want your boys and girls to be good scholars in the old way. You want them to be able to employ their leisure well. Manual training and household science are among the developments. And other is the provision of a hot luncheon in the county school, served by the pupils themselves.

Consolidated Schools. The minister declared that the department was studying consolidation of schools in the country. The ideal of consolidation is the bringing into the country the highest efficiency in education. It means also a social centre, serving as a centre of meeting for the whole rural community.

Ontario, Banner Province, Says Dr. Cody. "My knowledge of cheese is chiefly that of a regular cheese consumer," declared Hon. Dr. Cody, mild laughter, in opening his address at the public meeting. He was born in the county of Oxford, the rival of the east in dairying. Ontario is, we feel, the banner province. This is the province best adapted for mixed farming.

Our school opened on Monday morning last with a spanking new lady teacher. (Mrs. Halnes) in the history of the school system that a finest hall last night. The newly elected officers were immediately installed by B. A. Sanford, D.D.G.M., as follows: Wilford Sanford—W.M. Reggie Clement—D.M. Gerald Kent, Secretary Bertram Ivy, Treasurer Gerald O'Brien, D. of C. Stanley Vandervoort, C. D. Russell Keller, Chaplain Frank Yasnarman, I. Tyler Walter Keller, O. Tyler Refreshments were served to about 90 of the members after the ceremony and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Best monument to those who have fallen? We shall erect monuments and tablets. The only monument worthy their is a Canada where God is feared, where God's will is daily done. Mr. Coe, the official reporter, told a few stories and Prof. Staples sang: "The Road to Mandalay," and "Jolly Jack."

It is well that the Minister of Education should clasp hands with the Minister of Agriculture. A good deal of interest was taken this year in the municipal elections of this township. There were two candidates for reeve and as many for deputy-reeve. Eight candidates were nominated for council, and for reeve in record time. Had it not been for the fact that Robinson-Crew—So such is life. On Friday evening last a large number of the natives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mallory, and were always ready to support both church and Sunday school. As a dairy farmer you are a strong promoter in the interest of better pure-bred stock. Your motto has been "greater production" and to this end you have attained a name that is far reaching. We sincerely regret your leaving us and so we are bound to this neighborhood by ties of family and that we shall see you back at intervals in the future. We wish you every success in your new field of labor and hope you will be spared to further the interests of the dairy industry. Will you kindly accept these gifts (an electric desk lamp to Mr. Mallory and an electric iron to Mrs. Mallory), as a token of our respect and of our best wishes for a happy New Year. We hope they may serve to keep Bayside ever green in your memory, and that they may not only brighten the days as well as nights, but also help to smooth out life's wrinkles. Signed in behalf of the community R. E. Finkle, Lewis Wilson, Geo. W. Bush. Mr. Mallory has accepted an important position near Ottawa. A. Boggs of the Northumberland Bar, Major Lancaster of the Lincoln Bar, W. S. Harrington, K.C. and Mr. Simpson of the Lennox and Addington Bar. There never has been in the history of the Law Association a more delightful evening and gathering than that of last night, as evidenced in the cordial feeling not only between the Bench and Bar but also among the members of the legal profession themselves. It was also an occasion for the members of the profession to do honor to Colonel S. S. Lazier, the Local Master, who for over 50 years has been in the legal profession and during all that time discharged his office with courtesy, ability and dignity. Tributes were given by all present including Mr. Justice Latchford to the remarkable and long years of service of Col. Lazier. To Miss Helen Palen, a sister barrister, being the honors of the after dinner speeches, her address was a gem, well thought out, well delivered and opportune. Col. Lazier presided over the gathering in his usual masterly way. Mr. F. E. O'Flynn proposed the toast to the "Mr. N. P. Condon, K.C., who presided the toast to the visitors: M. Wright and W. C. Mikel, K.C. moved and seconded the resolution to Col. Lazier and E. G. Porter, K.C. responded to the toast to the Parliament of Canada.

WAS PIONEER OF SASKATOON. Marmora, Jan. 9, 1919. Miss A. Aythart, of Belleville, is visiting Miss E. Chisholm. Mrs. E. Pringle, of Toronto, is visiting at her home here. Miss Dorothy Jones is home from Toronto for a few holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Holomeo have moved from Havelock to Deloro. Mr. W. L. Rigg, of Deloro, is spending a short holiday in New York City. Miss Evelyn Easton, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Scott. Mrs. Effie Peever, of Maynooth, is visiting her cousin, Miss E. Grant. Mr. Colin Campbell, of Dodsland, Sask., is visiting friends in Marmora. Mrs. Pole and little son, Leonard, of Toronto, are visiting the former's grandmother, Mrs. Langman. Mrs. Angus McPherson, of Peterboro, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Shannon, for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sprung, of Coneseon, visited their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Bell, for a few days during the past week. Mr. Jas. Parker, of Ottawa, spent the past week in Marmora. Miss Flossie Easton, of Craigmont, is visiting in town. Miss Flossie Easton, of Craigmont, seas with the 15th Battalion, returning to his home today. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck, of Foxboro, spent New Year with their parents in Marmora Township. Mr. E. J. Lynch was in Tweed on Saturday last, attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Robt. Quinnlan. Mr. and Mrs. McKay and baby, of Toronto, spent Christmas with Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bedore. Messrs. Wilfred Terrion and R. Lynch spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Alexander's College, Ironside, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osborne and children, of Belleville, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Osborne, during the past week. Pte. Roy Thompson, son of Mr. Wesley Thompson, of Hillier, who recently returned from overseas, visited his grandfather, Mr. Robt. Thompson, last week. Mr. Brian Macleod, of Montreal, spent Christmas with his wife at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Shannon. Mrs. McGibbon is remaining for a short time. Mr. W. F. Bowen received official word last week that his son, Lieut. L. P. Bowen, of the Royal Air Force, fell on the 18th of September and was buried in a military cemetery in Estomeral, France. Misses Florence and Stella McWilliams, of Toronto, and Miss Edith McWilliams, of town, spent Christmas in Havelock with their sisters, Mrs. Clarke and Miss M. McWilliams and wife, of Toronto, brother of G. A. and Miss Edith McWilliams, spent the week-end with relatives in Marmora. Pte. McWilliams recently returned from overseas and walks with a decided limp. Messrs. J. C. Bowen, H. R. Pearce, D. G. Chisholm and son, Colin, attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, the late Thos. Waisorhouse, of the third concession of Sidney, on Monday. School re-opened this morning after the Christmas vacation. Miss Rutten spent the holidays at her home in Whitby. Miss Brown at Warkworth and Miss Bateman had been at her home near Stirling for some weeks, owing to illness. This year will be a busy one for both teachers and scholars, owing to the time lost last year. It is to be hoped nothing will occur to cause loss of time this term. Mrs. W. J. Walker has her cousin, Miss P. H. Lonsley, staying with her this winter. She is one of the pioneers of Saskatchewan, there being only a few houses, a store, a post office and a couple of hotels when she first went there. The same was true of her sojourn in Vermilion, Alta. She has considerable property and investments in the West, but has spent most of her time in Ontario since the beginning of the war, owing to the business depression in the West. She has made occasional trips to look after her property.—Herald.

Officers of the E. O. Dairymen. Next Convention will be held in Brockville. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association will meet in Brockville next year, it was decided by the directors at their meeting last night. The officers of the association for 1919 are as follows: Hon. Pres.—John R. Dargavel, M.L.A., Elgin. President—R. G. Leggett, Newboro. 1st Vice President, T. H. Thompson, Madoc. 2nd Vice President, Niel Fraser, Vankeek Hill. Treasurer, James R. Anderson, of Mountain View. Secretary, T. A. Thompson, Almonte. Executive Committee, T. Hicks, North Gower; Henry Glendinning, of Manilla, G. A. Gillespie, M.L.A., of Peterboro, J. A. Kerr, Belleville, J. A. Sanderson, Oxford Station; Neil Fraser, Vankeek Hill. Exec. during the year: Wm. Brown, Dickinson's Landing, E. H. Graham, Carp, J. Robertson, Martintown, M. N. Empey, Napane, W. A. Benson, Picton, T. H. Thompson, Madoc, Neil Steele, Almonte, J. Campbell, Hartington, W. H. Olmstead, Bearbrooke, D. Muirhead, Renfrew. The convention just closed has been among the most successful of the association. To Mr. J. A. Belleville, local director, much of the credit in organizing for the meeting here is due, all the local arrangements having been made by him. The association appreciates his work. Dairy Commissioner Ruddle in his address said it is just possible that this year the Dairy Produce Commission, through which cheese has been bought for export since the war, may be continued, but as soon as that Commission ceases to exist, Mr. Ruddle recommended his plan as a substitute for the old system of selling through local boards. Mr. Ruddle placed the total value of the dairy production of Canada for last year at \$200,000,000 of which \$1,000,000 was exported. He paid a dose of arithmetic to the Fife district when he said that last year 98.28 per cent. of the cheese exported from that district graded No. 1, while the proportion from all Ontario was only 94.54 per cent. In giving his opinion of the needs of the creamery industry, Mr. John H. Scott, official butter grader, laid special emphasis on uniformity in salting and texture of the butter, and on pasteurization of the cream from which butter is made. "Canadian butter," said Mr. Scott, "will never gain favor in an export market so long as un-pasteurized cream is used in any large quantity." That there is room for improvement in the creamery industry, he said, is evidenced from the fact that out of 31 creameries sending samples of butter to the grading station in Toronto 25 per cent. sent over 50 per cent. second grade butter. There should, said Mr. Scott, be a law requiring compulsory testing of cream that would insure payment for cream shipped to dealers according to the actual value of same. Mr. Joseph Burgess, Chief Inspector for the Dairy Produce Commission, reported that the Commission handled 1,777,793 cheese for the season of 1918 up to December 26. This was 104,877 less than for the year before, but the value was \$851,356 greater. Ontario supplied 1,044,311 of the total for the past season, and of this 94.84 per cent. graded No. 1. Quebec supplied 716,448 cheese, and of this only 61.50 per cent. graded No. 1. In the previous year only 70.83 per cent. of Quebec's cheese graded No. 1 so that a great improvement has taken place in that province. Under the order of last autumn commandeering butter 115,554 pack ages were received by the Commission. Of this 45,125 came from Ontario, 39,937 from Quebec and 10,021 from Manitoba. Of the Quebec butter 94.45 per cent. graded No. 1, of the Alberta butter 90.26 per cent., and of Ontario butter only 70.73 per cent. was No. 1. This Quebec was further ahead of the Ontario in quality of butter than Ontario was ahead of Quebec in quality of cheese. The total value of the butter exported for the whole season was over \$4,000,000. Mr. E. H. Stonehouse, in speaking of the newly-created National Dairy Council said it would be financed by contributions from the various affiliated bodies. One of the first duties of the Council will be to represent the dairy industry before the Railway Commission in the matter of express rates. The report of Secretary Thompson recommended more drastic action for the prevention of tampering with milk supplied factories. The cheese exhibit was the largest ever held in Canada and had the largest number of high scoring cheeses ever shown. All districts of Eastern Ontario were represented in the exhibition and in the high scoring cheese. This shows the untaken to Union Cemetery. Mrs. Crouse was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Bradshaw, of the Front of Thurlow besides her sorrowing husband and six small children she leaves to mourn her loss her father, mother, six brothers and three sisters. They are Wm. H. and Geddes of the Front of Thurlow, Vivian of Metrose, Harvey of Coler's Corner, J. R. of Belleville, Mrs. R. W. Crouse of Ottawa, Mrs. W. H. Bell of Belleville, Donald and Alma at home. The floral tributes which were beautiful and many showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Mr. and Mrs. David Vandervoort, Wellington, are spending a few weeks of the New Year in Toronto, Windsor and Detroit.

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# New Council Starts In Business-Like Manner

## Mayor Platt and Aldermen Installed in Office This Morning—Comprehensive Address by Chief Magistrate—Chairmanships Awarded—Proposal to Appoint Women as High School Trustees Defeated—Many Motions Were Adopted.

"Today we stand upon the threshold of the greatest year of all recorded time.

"The soulless age of materialism is passing away and in defiant desperation its hideous groans and dying agonies are convulsing Europe and we are beholding with wondering awe the miraculous birth of a new era, that gives presage of becoming the mightiest in the history of the human race.

"In this awakening and reconstruction of a new world, every citizen must bear his part."

In these stirring words Mayor Dr. Platt opened the inaugural meeting of the city council this morning. He continued:

**Reconstruction and Civic Problems.**

"During the coming year, there will be many questions that will require your serious consideration. 'Works of a public nature have been held in abeyance during the last four years, but now that the war is over and the boys are coming home, we must begin a more elaborate programme, and lay carefully our places for the advancement of our city. This can be brought about by better housing, more sewers, better roads, sidewalks, more industries, good wages and a general moral uplift.

**Good Roads and Sewers Much Needed.**

"Sewers are badly needed in many parts of our city, and it will be the duty of the Chairman of Public Works, in collaboration with the engineer and council, to at once get busy and make arrangements for the summer's work.

A system of good roads should also be inaugurated and what we build should be of a permanent nature.

**Condition of Waterworks.**

With the newly installed electric pumps, the waterworks department is in a flourishing condition and some means should be devised whereby residents in the outlying parts of the city should receive a good water supply. They are paying taxes to keep up our city, and therefore should have the city's advantages.

**Industrial Future Bright.**

"The Chairman of Industries will go doubt, have a very busy year. Industries will be wanting to locate here, and we must not have a stone unturned to offer them every advantage. We have every facility to induce them, the very best transportation both by rail and water. We have not the least doubt but that before the year ends, a number of splendid industries will find their home in Belleville.

**Bright, Happy Homes for Belleville.**

"Nothing adds to the prosperity of a city like bright, cheerful and happy homes and a contented people. We must do all in our power possible to bring about these conditions. I see no reason why the working man should be deprived of the comforts of home, any more than the rich. He is the producer of wealth and should enjoy a fair proportion of it. We must, therefore, see to it that the working man gets a decent wage in order that he may live honestly and respectfully, and our city should set an example of paying accordingly.

**A New Bay Bridge.**

"A matter of very great importance to our city will, no doubt, come to your notice during the year, and that is the 'bay bridge.' Our citizens cannot afford to take over this and it is for you to see that their interests are protected. Let no interested party come, between you and your duty to the citizens. The only practical solution is a new bridge with a permanent roadway locality. This could be done by the built of gravel from the present municipalities concerned and the government. We could then have a permanently free bridge.

**Municipal Fuel Yard.**

"The municipal coal yard is not a dead issue in spite of the missing two thousand. We should like the whole council to be the fuel committee, so that they can see everything is open and above board. We shall still try to keep a fair price

between dealer and consumer. The citizens' money is being well looked after in spite of scurrilous attacks, lying innuendo and the machinations of the local press. We are in the council to serve, not to graft.

"We understand the people appreciate this fact or they would not have renewed their confidence in us as they have lately done.

**Working Men's Homes.**

"The Provincial and Federal Governments have both offered to assist municipalities in the building of homes for the working man. This is a question which some of the aldermen will take up during the year.

Legislation has also been provided whereby municipalities have certain well defined powers pertaining to the price of food and the cost of living. This should also engage your attention. Anything we can do for the bettering of the condition of the masses, that we should gladly do.

**Lower Taxes Probable.**

"Last year we reached the high water mark of taxation, but it was due to causes beyond control. This year, no doubt, with the coming of normal conditions, taxes will reduce. The ban must be put on unnecessary expense and efficiency with economy must ever be your watchword.

"I hope, Gentlemen, that throughout the coming year your deliberations will be marked with the kindest feelings toward each other. Without good fellowship and co-operations our efforts will be in vain. Only in this way can we hope to attain a happier, more contented and a better Belleville. I wish you, gentlemen, a successful and a prosperous New Year."

The inauguration was very quiet and businesslike.

The lineup at the board is this year as follows:

Right side of Mayor, Ald. Woodley, Ald. Hunter, Ald. Hanna, Ald. Bone, Ald. White.

Left side, Ald. Trevorton, Ald. Simmons, Ald. Ostrom, Ald. Riggs.

**Mayor Invested.**

On motion of Ald. Ostrom and Ald. Trevorton, Mayor Platt was escorted to the chair by two of the new aldermen, Ald. Capt. Hunter, and Ald. Bone and invested with the gold chain.

**Invocation by Rev. Dr. Scott.**

The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, of Bridge St. Methodist church, praying that Mayor Platt would be guided in his official acts in the best interests of the city as well as in his efforts in the moral advancement of all men. In all deliberations may the mayor and aldermen keep before them the sense of their high duty to this great community.

The vote of thanks of the council was presented to the mayor for his address on motion of Ald. Woodley and Ald. Hanna, the resolution carried by a standing vote.

Ald. Woodley occupied the chair in committee on appointment of chairmen of the various committees.

A shuffling of chairmanships took place at a meeting on Saturday evening, several being changed from the arrangements made last Wednesday.

**JOHN GALT**

The President of the Union Bank of Canada, which has just closed a most successful year.

The chairmanships as decided this morning are as follows:

Executive — Ald. J. Bone.

Public Works — Ald. W. A. Woodley.

Water — Ald. R. P. White.

Gas — Ald. G. N. Simmons.

Fire — Ald. G. F. Ostrom.

Parks and Industries — Ald. Chas. Hanna.

Printing and Stationery — Ald. Capt. Hunter.

Market and City Property — Ald. Sam Trevorton.

Light — Ald. W. B. Riggs.

Ald. Woodley declared he did not wish his name to go before the members as a candidate for the executive chairmanship. He thanked Ald. R. P. White and Ald. Trevorton who proposed him. He thought he could

## January Sale Specials

- Black Sateen Underskirts, worth \$1.50, only \$1.19
- Women's Black Sateen Underskirts, worth \$1.75, only \$1.39
- Bungalow Aprons, worth \$1.50 for \$1.19
- Children's Sweater Coats, worth \$2.75, only \$1.95
- Women's White Cashmere Hose . . . . . 50c
- Women's White Flannelate Night Gowns, worth \$1.50, for \$1.19
- 2 pieces Table Linen, worth \$1.25 for 70c yd.
- Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose, sizes 8-1-2, 9, 9-1-2, & 10, only . . . . . 50c
- Men's Fine Shirts, Broken sizes, worth \$1.25, on sale . . . . . 89c
- Men's Pure Wool Sox . . . . . 75c pr.
- Men's Sox 35c pr., 3 prs. for \$1.00

GOOD GOODS RIGHT PRICES  
**Wims & Co.**

Committee be presented to this council at its next regular meeting, showing the amount of money expended to date, the amount of fuel purchased, the amount now on hand, the amount that has been sold, and the amount of money received for same, giving the amount paid out in demurrage."

**Hunter—Bone—**

"That the Honorable the Minister of Public Works of Ontario be requested to send an expert engineer down to view and value the Bay Bridge with a view to its being taken over by the municipality or by the province."

**Hanna—Bone—**

"That this council apply for legislation to allow the holding of our municipal elections on New Year's Day."

**Hanna—Bone—**

"That the fuel committee be composed of the whole council and coupled with the Parks and Industries Committee."

Committees meet on Jan. 23 and the council on January 27th.

## St. Andrew's Anniversary

Special Services Mark Completion of Eighty-Seven Years of Church Life

The eighty-seventh anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was marked by special services on Sunday, the special preacher of the day being Rev. Dr. Hugh Kerr, pastor of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg and brother of the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., of St. Andrew's. Large congregations were present at morning and evening services, the latter being particularly well attended as John St. Presbyterian church held no service last evening, the congregation worshipping with St. Andrew's. The music of the day was special in character: Morning, organ prelude Andante Elligata (Claus); anthem "Thou Hast Not Known" (Pfeuffer); organ intermezzo (Lefebvre-Weby) vocal solo "Gallilee"; Evening: Organ, Invocation — (Claus); anthem "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" (Simper); organ, "Melody in F" (Loud); duet "Whispering Hope" (Hawthorne) by Miss Lobb and Miss Collins. Rev. Dr. Kerr preached two sermons which were deeply appreciated by the congregations. His morning subject was "The Responsibility of Victory," with a message for the days of reconstruction. His evening topic was: "A new Heaven and a new Earth." In the evening Rev. D. C. Ramsay, and Rev. A. S. Kerr assisted.

Speaking from Rev. 21-1; last evening, Dr. Kerr said this passage is an inspired poet's description not of a place but of a people, not so much of a city as of a redeemed people. In the background lies one of the most desolate pictures of human life ever depicted. It was painted in a time like that through which we have just passed, when slavery and frightfulness were at their climax, when the Roman emperor was defied, when martyrdom was the lot of all good people, when it cost blood, tears, life, home, friends and country to follow Christ. Babylon in the book of Revelations is not a place but a spirit. But Babylon falls, and becomes the city of the earth's despair, and becomes the home of the wild beast. In the foreground we have this picture of hope, the artist with all the colors of the rainbow paints the Christian life begun here and finished yonder. The Bible is the most optimistic book in the world, all its stories of Joseph, Ruth, Elijah, Es-

the Job, Jesus, coming to their coronation. Some people today talk of the church and the city and preaching and politics in terms of decay and all their life they see nothing but progress and hope.

The Christian life is a social life. The despair of our American life has been our cities, where sin and shame have set up their throne in the midst of citizenship. Here is no longer Babylon but Jerusalem. It was in the great city of Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians. This city Paul conquered in less than a year by means of strange new life.

It is not to be a withdrawal of the Christians or the church from the world, but an entering into the social order. We have lived our individual lives too long. It was the policy of Germany that Christianity had nothing to do with politics or society. We have to learn that a Christian is greatest when he is a great citizen in society, in a great civic community, because he is a great neighbor. Christ triumphed over the ancient cities and must over the modern cities. We may see a new Toronto, a new Belleville and a new Pittsburg.

This ideal Christian life is a fearless life. All our lives we are subject to bondage and fear, but salvation and rest are with the walls of the city—no more estrangement, no more suggestion, no more suspicion, no more pain. The Christian's is the life that walks through evil without fear.

It is a reverent life. God's dwelling place is in the hearts of men. Every laborer that works for a year is the dwelling place of the Divine. He sits in no throne of jasper beyond the setting sun. The incarnation means the coming of God into human flesh. If we realized this, there would be no slavery, no war, for every heart is a sacred shrine. This needs to be realized in our political world today. It is not divinity you need to study by humanity, a church member told a minister who failed in a Chicago charge. To God there are no prodigals, no outcasts. He goes out to find the lost sheep.

It is a life that is satisfied—not one of arm-chair ease. Life should be more like a wedding feast. If it were less people would resemble walking funerals. Round about your restlessness may flow the rest. God is the builder and sublime architect of human life. Christ alone builds character, the house not made with hands. He is the great winner on the checker board of life.

Dr. Kerr will give a lecture in the St. Andrew's Church tonight.

## Presentation to C.N.R. Employee

On Saturday evening at the C.N.R. depot, the employees of the C. N. R. Freight and Express Companies, the C.P.R. and Dominion Express Companies and a few other friends met and presented Mr. S. J. Garvin with a beautiful leather club bag on his departure to accept a more responsible position with the C.N.R. at Capreol. Mr. Wm. Fleming made the presentation with a few fitting remarks to which Mr. Garvin feelingly replied, expressing his regret at leaving Belleville and the many warm friendships he formed and his gratification at the kindly remembrance of his friends on the occasion of his separation from them. After the presentation coffee and sandwiches were served.

## Obituary

**MRS. MARY ANN GAZELY**

Mrs. Mary Ann Gazely, widow of the late George Gazely, died last evening at her home, Herchler Ave., at the age of 88 years. She leaves to mourn her loss five sons, Fred, Walter, William and Edward, of Belleville, and George, of Peterborough, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Walker, Detroit, and Mrs. Emily Mahan, Belleville.

## DIED

**DICKINSON** — At Killarney, Manitoba, Mrs. Grace Dickinson, dearly beloved wife of Clarence Dickinson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bogart, 217 Bridge St. East of influenza and pneumonia, on 12th inst.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thomas Blaind and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of his beloved daughter, Ruth, also the many friends for their kind gifts of beautiful flowers.

Gnr. Jack Clarke is expected home this week.

Robt. S. Sills left today for Ottawa on important business.

## SINCLAIR'S

# January Clearing Sale

—Of—

## Ladies' and Misses' Garments

January, the month of Annual Stock Taking is with us, the month of Big Stock Reductions, made possible by greatly reduced prices. Notwithstanding the ever increasing cost of Wool Goods we make the following prices to clear all odd lines of Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats and Suits:

### Ladies' Velour Coats

At \$25.00 to \$37.50

This includes our best Coat Modes which show all the latest style features, interestingly developed from Wool Velour in Green, Reindeer, Nigger Brown, Taupe, Burgundy and Black, they represent rare values at these very low prices. The most stylish Ladies' Coats in our store clearing at about one-third off regular prices i.e. from \$25.00 to \$37.50

### Wool Chinchilla Coats at \$18.50

Any Miss who wears a Coat selected from this rack of about thirty Coats, may well venture forth with confidence that her appearance is very modish and that she will be warm and comfortable despite wintry winds. We make this price of \$18.50 to clear this one rack of this season's models of best quality Wool Chinchilla Coats, Sizes 36" to 44" in our regular \$27.50 and \$28.50 Coats, now selling at \$18.50

### Juniors' Coats To Clear at \$15.00

These Juniors' Coats regularly priced at \$24.50, \$25 and \$27.50 each, but clearing now at \$15.00 are all dependable Coat values. Of All Wool Whitney Cloth, Plush or Velvet Trimmed, in navy, brown, taupe, green, burgundy and black in styles that portray the charm of youth. Sizes 13 and 15 years and priced to clear at \$15.

### Coats at \$5.00 \$7.50 and \$10.00

We have about thirty Coats not this season's styles, but of Wool Cloth in good war m winter Coats which we will clear at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 each

### Skating Sets

When one has a very becoming Cap and Scarf of Wool to match—nothing else matters much. Perhaps a Tam would suit one better, then one may choose either, in a variety of colors. Special prices to clear these Wool Sets, \$1.65 for \$1.25; \$2.50 and \$2.75 for \$1.75; \$3.00 at \$2.25; \$3.50 for \$2.65; \$4.50 and \$5 for \$3.50

### Poplin Dresses At \$12.50

These Poplin Frocks that are so reasonably offered are of many sizes. The colors are Green, Blue, Brown, Burgundy, Taupe and Black and the styles are extremely pretty. Now is your opportunity to select an afternoon frock. Priced \$12.50

### Distinctive Suits

We have about 35 Ladies' and Misses' Suits in the wintery colorings and developed in Pure Wool Serge and Wool Tweeds. A variety of smartest styles which must be cleared at \$25.00

## SINCLAIR'S

## Interesting at the

**FRECHETTE VS. PORTER**

Frechette vs. Porter occupied all day Monday in Justice L. a jury. The part brought an action against her husband band counter-claim that he is the and lot standing in wife. After the evidence judgment was entered so that the parties desired, effect a settlement. Porter, K.C., for the plaintiff, K.C. for the defendant.

**Maple Leaf vs. Ladies vs. Maclean**

Ladies vs. Maclean an action on an agreement of \$2500 of the Leaf Rubber Co. contended that it was only an agent for the sale of the stock as an agreement. E. D. O. Porter, K.C., for the plaintiff, K.C. for the defendant. Aman vs. Aman—action to recover the late Rachael Aman father's estate after the death of the testator. Thomas Aman vs. Aman—action to clear that defendant under the will of the Aman. Hon. Mr. J. dismissed the action. Mikel for plaintiff, Ponton for defendant.

**Are Oiled Floor and others who of Mary E. J. Steva**

brought an action Reynolds, Boat & of that village, for injuries alleged, occasioned by slipping defendant's oiled floor which occupied the at Belleville. The plaintiff went into the in July last to look leaving the store a bread she purchased store. She then res bread and in doing floor, breaking her other parts of her body. It was because the floor slippery. Mr. defendant, contended came into the store own purpose—getting she must use the floor and even when the customer she was of be protected against dangers" and there dangers as she knew oiled and it was a thing to oil floors. It dismissed and plaintiff paid defendant's cost use oil on their floor relieved from anxiety. E. Guss for plaintiff; W. C. Mikel for defendant.

The following case of at the sittings of this week in addition ready published:

**POST VS. E**

An action for defendant being charged accused the plaintiff Judgment was given for \$50 and costs county court scale. ter, Butler and Payne Wm. Carney for defendant.

**LINN COLLIS VS.**

An action to work, labor and materials have been furnished the construction of Northern Railway by the defendants. of the death of the one of the plaintiffs, postponed until the the court. Porter, B. for plaintiffs; Mu Clark and Redman for defendant.

**STEWART VS. E**

An action for defendant charged defendant is a boot chand in Strirling has upon the hardwood floor and upon which the and broke her arm negligence. The judgment was given for the defendant.

**MCCARGAR VS.**

This was an action heirs and heiresses—Alfista McCargar, wife McCargar, to set aside taken by the defendant John K. McCargar as the will of his wife. The plaintiff alleging that tainted by McCargar without his having mortgage the property the defendant Allore

**DODD'S**

**KIDNEY PILL**

ALL KIDNEY

PAIN, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES

23 THE

Interesting Day at the Assizes

FRECHETTE VS FRECHETTE

Frechette vs. Frechette. This case occupied all day Thursday before Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford, without a jury. The parties are husband and wife, and the plaintiff, the wife, brought an action for alimony against her husband, and the husband counter-claimed for a declaration that he is the owner of a house and lot standing in the name of the wife. After the evidence was put in judgment was enlarged for a month so that the parties might, if they desired, effect a settlement. E. Guss Porter, K.C., for plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, K.C., for defendant.

Maple Leaf Rubber Co.

Ladies vs. Macintosh—This was an action on an agreement for the sale of \$2500 of stock in the Maple Leaf Rubber Co. The defendants contended that it was not a sale but only an option. The court held that it was a complete sale and gave judgment for plaintiff for the price of the stock as contained in the agreement. E. D. O'Flynn for plaintiff; E. B. Fraleck and W. C. Mikel, K.C. for defendants.

Aman vs. Aman

Aman vs. Aman—This was an action to recover the share of the late Rachael Aman in her late father's estate alleged to be in the executorship of the estate of the late Thomas Aman, and to have it declared that defendants took nothing under the will of the late Thomas Aman. Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford dismissed the action with costs. W. C. Mikel for plaintiff; Ponton & Ponton for defendant.

Are Oiled Floors Lawful

A case of interest to merchants and others who oil their floors: Mary E. J. Stewart, of Stirling, brought an action against George Reynolds, Boot & Shoe Merchant, of that village, for damages for injuries alleged to have been occasioned by slipping on the defendant's oiled floor in his shop, which occupied the supreme court at Belleville Wednesday. The plaintiff went into the defendant's shop in July last to look at boots and on leaving the store forgot a loaf of bread she purchased at another store. She then returned for her bread and in doing so fell on the floor, breaking her arm in two places, injuring her knee and other parts of her body. She claimed it was because the oil made the floor slippery. Mr. Mikel, for the defendant, contended that as she came into the store entirely for her own purpose—getting her loaf of bread—she must use the floor as she found it and even if she was there as a customer she was only entitled to be protected against "unusual dangers" and there were no unusual dangers as she knew the floor was oiled and it was a usual and proper thing to oil floors. The case was dismissed and plaintiff ordered to pay defendant's costs. Those who use oil on their floors will now be relieved from anxiety in that respect. E. Guss Porter, K.C. for plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, K.C. for defendant.

The following cases were disposed of at the sittings of the court here this week in addition to those already published:

POST VS. ENGLISH

An action for slander, the defendant being charged with having accused the plaintiff of stealing. Judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$50 and costs of action on a county court scale. The set-off for Butler and Payne for plaintiff; Wm. Carnew for defendant.

LINN COLLIS VS POLEY BROS.

An action to recover for extra work, labor and material alleged to have been furnished by the plaintiffs in performing the contract for the construction of the Canadian Northern Railway under a contract by the defendants. In consequence of the death of the administrator of one of the plaintiffs, the action was postponed until the next sitting of the court. Porter, Butler and Payne for plaintiffs; Mulock, Milliken, Clark and Redman for the defendants.

STEWART VS REYNOLDS

An action for damages in which the plaintiff charged that the defendant who is a boot and shoe merchant in Stirling had by putting oil upon the hardwood floor of his store, and upon which the plaintiff slipped and broke her arm, was guilty of negligence. The jury found there was no negligence, and judgment was given for the defendant dismissing the action.

MCCARGAR VS ALLORE

This was an action brought by the heirs and heiresses-at-law of Ella Cecilia McCargar, wife of John K. McCargar, to set aside a mortgage taken by the defendant Allore from John K. McCargar as trustee under the will of his wife for \$2,000, the plaintiff alleging that the money obtained by McCargar was so obtained without his having the right to mortgage the property in question to the defendant Allore for that purpose, and that the money had not been applied by McCargar for payment of his wife's debts and maintenance of the children as directed by the will. The court held that McCargar had a right to mortgage the property to Allore and that if there was no misappropriation of the money obtained on the loan that Allore was not responsible for it. Judgment declaring the mortgage a good and valid mortgage dismissing the injunction obtained by McCargar and with costs of this action and proceedings to be added to Allore's mortgage and he recovered out of the lands in question as part of the mortgage debt. William Carnew for plaintiff; Porter, Butler and Payne, for defendant Allore.

GILEAD

Gilead, Jan. 13, 1919.

Rev. Mr. McMullen preached on Sunday from the text, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorke spent New Year's at Thomasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morden, Melrose, returned home on Sunday after having spent a few days at the home of the latter's parents.

Quite a number attended the regular weekly prayer meeting and song service at the home of Mr. Arthur Sheffield, after which a baptismal service was conducted and little Audrey Gleason was baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Way spent Thursday evening at Mr. Fred Yorke's.

Mrs. Albert Martin has returned after spending the holidays with relatives at Napanee, and vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. McMullen took tea and baptized two small children at the home of Mr. Chas. Huffman, on Thursday evening last.

Mr. Gibson Hodgson and Miss R. Daly, Belleville, visited the former's brother on Sunday evening.

Miss Locke has again resumed her school duties after her holidays.

Miss Nellie Yorke spent a few days last week at Mr. Fred Hall's, Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hubble visited on Sunday at Mr. E. P. Yorke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaw, Latta, were entertained at the home of Mr. A. Sheffield on Sunday evening.

OAK HILLS

Oak Hills, Jan. 13, 1919.

We wish you, Mr. Editor and staff, a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon gave a Xmas dinner to a number of their friends, among them being their nephew, Chas. Hoard, a returned soldier.

The arrival of a little daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker's (nee Elsie Eggleston) on New Year's morning was welcomed with gladness. Mr. Nathan Eggleston is the happy grandfather. Congratulations.

The "flu" is afflicting a number of families in our community, but glad to hear you all have proven fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bronson and Florence spent Xmas holidays with friends at Corbyville.

Pte. Carl Jarvis has returned home looking well after nearly two years of the front.

Mr. Nathan Clarke has arrived home from the West and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah Clarke.

A number from here attended Mr. A. Tweedy's sale and report good prices paid.

REDNERSVILLE

Rednersville, Jan. 13, 1919.

Nineteen-nineteen has brought some changes to our burgh. The "flu" has abated, election day has come and we have had two January thaws. Then, too, the power has been abolished in the church so that we have "free seats" in Rednersville. Surely we will soon have a free bridge, Mr. Editor. Then why not include our "ville" in the "Biggest and Best Belleville."

The adjourned meeting of the Quinte Cheese Co. was held here on Wednesday with Mr. A. G. Roblin as the newly elected president and Rev. L. Sharpe as secretary. There was a good attendance and it was decided by a large majority to instal a plant this year for separating the butterfat from the whey in the future. The conditions point to a very successful year as the milk routes were arranged for at a very reasonable rate of pay.

A few have crossed the ice on the bay with light rigs during the week but as the snow came before much freezing it is not regarded as very safe. There has not been any toll for crossing this way yet, however.

One of the little twin boys of Mr. A. Hillman had the misfortune to fall part way down the stairs and fracture his collar bone. Dr. Connor is in charge and he is doing well.

A number of the members of Centine Church turned out on Thursday and gave the parsonage a surprise with several loads of wood and sundry tokens of good will. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe on their good fortune.

Mrs. W. Lovelace is in very poor health at time of writing. Mrs. J. Reading is recovering from the effects of the influenza.

A number of our leading drymen attended the convention in Belleville and have good things to tell of the high class of the program.

Services at Rednersville Church at 7 p.m. Sunday as our minister was preaching at all four churches. The subject was "Bad 1's."

The Board of this church is arranging to repair the sheds by covering the sidewalls with some wind-proof material preparatory to the special services to begin here Sunday, the 19th inst.

HAROLD

Harold, Jan. 13, 1919.

News has reached here that Mrs. Levi Mason passed to the Great Beyond on Tuesday at her son's, Mr. Percy Green, of Milton. The funeral will be held at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runnells spent Monday at Madoc at Mr. Jno. Moore's, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner

and children and Mrs. Dafeo spent the 29th of December at Mr. Edwin Faulkner's, that date being the 77th anniversary of his birthday. A large crowd gathered to spend the day.

Mr. Jno. Hay of Campbellford, spent Sunday at Mr. R. Bailey's.

Mr. L. Wilson is around again after his attack of the "flu".

Mr. Elliott West is spending a few weeks' holidays.

Mr. Harold Elliott spent Sunday at Harold.

Miss Emma Swan has returned to Belleville to resume her studies at Albert College.

CROOKSTON

Crookston, Jan. 13, 1919.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. R. Fleming is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Michar and son have returned home after visiting relatives for a week.

Mr. Percy Lancaster spent New Year's in Belleville.

Miss Ella Johnson is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Ed. Johnston.

Our senior teacher, Miss Davis, is ill so there is no school for that room this week.

Did you lose your vote on Monday? Election was rather quiet this year.

Mr. Wm. Collins, of Manitoba, passed through our village on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. Downey's on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Fleming, of Madoc, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Francis.

FOXBORO

Foxboro, Jan. 12, 1919.

Revival services are being held in the Methodist church here, conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp, and we hope these meetings will be well attended. They will continue for several weeks.

Mr. Frank Demorest spent a day in Stirling visiting his brother recently.

Miss Flora Wooten, of Belleville, is visiting at her uncle's, Mr. Walter Wickett's.

Miss Gladys Stewart spent Sunday at her cousin's, Miss Helen Davis.

Mr. Earl Prentice left this week to teach school in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose, of Frankford, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis.

Mr. Dan Wickett is spending the week in Belleville visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wooten, Catherine St. Mrs. Geo. Vincent, of Crookston, spent last Thursday in our village.

Miss Marjory Kitcheson, who spent the holidays with her parents, returned to Peterboro this week.

A memorial service was held in the Methodist church on Sunday, Jan. 5th, for the late Pte. Wm. A. Shaw, who made the supreme sacrifice on Aug. 30th, 1918. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp, which was very impressive, a large crowd being present to show their esteem to the memory of so brave a hero.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox of Winnipeg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickett, also Mr. Daniel Wickett.

Mr. Jas. Gossell returned to Kingston attending funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. Eva Bragg.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eva Bragg took place on Thursday morning from the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Prentice, to the Methodist church. A most impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Kemp to many of her friends. The interment was in the family plot in Foxboro Cemetery. Much sympathy is extended to the family in this sudden bereavement.

TRENTON

Trenton, Jan. 13, 1918.

Mrs. Archie MacIntyre entertained a number of friends last evening at a very jolly auction bridge party, in honor of Miss Kirkpatrick, of Toronto. Very handsome cups and saucers were won by the fortunate prize winners, who were Mrs. Catherine Temple, Mrs. Harry Whittier and Mrs. F. June.

Mr. P. H. Fox, superintendent, and Mr. J. D. Evans, resident engineer, of the Canadian National Railways, left for Toronto today to attend a staff meeting of the C.N.R.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Dyer, of the Molsons Bank, who has been dangerously ill with the "flu", is now out of danger and the doctors now have hopes of his complete recovery.

Mrs. Onderdonk is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Muroff, Marmora street.

Mrs. Kenneth Frazer left for Toronto today to visit relatives.

Dr. J. W. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Marmora street, have left for a month's trip to the United States.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. G. W. Ostrom is seriously ill at her residence, Marmora street.

Mrs. Guthbert Temple was the hostess at a most enjoyable auction bridge party on Monday evening, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Webber, of Toronto. The lucky prize winners were Mrs. (Dr.) Farncombe and Mrs. Patten.

Mr. J. D. Evans, C.E., was in Toronto yesterday attending a committee meeting of the Provincial Land Surveyors and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. Willis Chipman at the Engineers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barclay have returned from a trip to Toronto.

Townpeople are glad to hear that some large manufacturing concern is arranging to take over the buildings, etc., of the British Chemical Co., but nothing definite is announced yet. But it is expected that it will be in a day or so.

Rev. Mr. Cranston, who has come to town as the new minister of St. Andrew's church, has rented the house on Marmora street which was built by the late Mr. C. L. Hawley.

CHISHOLM'S

Chisholm's, Jan. 13, 1919.

There are a number of families in

this community sick with the "flu".

Jack Chapelle and Miss Dora Benham, of Hillier, spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas.

Miss Myrtle Campbell spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Cole, of Point Petre.

Mr. Ed. MacDonald is spending a few days with his brother, Harry MacDonald, of Acton.

Mr. Jas. Cole and two children spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt and two daughters, Myrtle and Mabel, spent New Year's with Mrs. R. J. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lovelace and Morley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas.

Mr. Frank Rutter is home. He has been in Toronto for several months.

Mr. Morton's and Mr. Morris Hull's families are sick with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas spent New Year's in Wellington with Anthony Murphy.

WEST HUNTINGDON

West Huntingdon, Jan. 13, 1919.

Mrs. E. Brown, of Stirling, and son Bert, spent New Year's at Mr. H. Ashley's.

Mr. Clayton Saries, who has just arrived from France, spent a few days at his uncle's, Mr. E. Saries.

Rev. and Mrs. McQuade spent the Christmas holiday at the latter's home in Smithfield.

Mrs. Ernest Snider, who has been very low for some time, is slowly recovering.

Mr. J. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gay, of Frankford, spent one day last week at Mr. Jas. Wilson's.

Mr. Harold Ashley and Misses Gertrude and Jennie Adams visited their cousin, Mr. Jack Scott, of Roblin, who has just landed home from overseas.

Miss A. Sills is visiting at Selby.

Miss Stella Wilson and Miss Mildred Hunt arrived home on Monday after spending Xmas holidays in Toronto.

Mr. J. McGowan and Mr. T. Montgomery each lost a valuable horse recently from a fall.

We are all glad to see the snow come as there is good sleighing at present.

BIG ISLAND

Big Island, Jan. 8th, 1919.

School reopened on the south side on Monday with Miss Areta McCahey as teacher.

There was a meeting of the directors of Elmwood cheese factory at the home of Mr. Gilbert Badgley on Wednesday night.

E. B. Kerr returned to Oshawa on Thursday after spending a week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. P. Black, of Solmesville, took New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Purtille spent Friday night at Mr. Ed. Purtille's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck took tea at Mr. John M. Kerr's on Tuesday night.

Miss Kathleen Caughy spent the Xmas holidays with her grandmother Mrs. A. Cunningham.

Ellwood and Sidney Kerr and Miss Mary Kerr spent Monday evening at Mr. Chas. Peck's.

year's council was elected. Following are the results of the voting:

Reeve—W. E. Wiggins, 107; U. A. Hubble, 85.

Councillors—C. Peacock, Wm. Plumley, Wm. E. Kelusky, Louis Moore.

OAK HALL

The voting for mayor and reeve in Pictou was merely formal, there being no contest. Polls were opened but Mr. Jno. Hubbs had posted notices that he was not a candidate for mayor and Mr. T. E. Whattam did the same with regard to the reeve-ship. There were 180 votes polled for Mr. B. Allison and 107 for John Hubbs, and 191 for C. J. Clapp and 74 for Mr. Whattam.

Norwood

Reeve—B. W. Squire.

Councillors—W. H. Montgomery, C. I. Puffer, Thos. Elliott, J. R. McKelvie.

All elected by acclamation.

Sophiasburgh

D. B. Cole, 186; F. E. Howell, 130.

The County Council will be composed of the following members: D. W. Robinson, R. H. Fox, C. L. Jones, Wm. Fox, J. W. Whattam, B. A. Reynolds, H. S. Bull, F. Hawkins, Peter Collier, Jno. E. Shephard, C. J. Clapp, Albert Powers.

Ameliasburg

Reeve—D. W. Robinson.

Dep. Reeve—R. H. Fox.

Councillors—W. J. Reddick, Earl E. Bontier, John Weese, by acclamation.

Bloomfield

Reeve—H. S. Bull.

Councillors—J. E. Baxter, H. Y. Cooper, Geo. Walkinshaw, Jno. Shannon, by acclamation.

Campbellford

The personnel of the Campbellford Council for 1919 is as follows:

Mayor—G. A. Hay, V.S.

Reeve—J. W. Cairns.

Dep. Reeve—Chas. Davidson.

Councillors—J. N. Stone, A. L. Riendeau, Matthew Mulhearn, Jas. Y. Mitchell, T. S. Baker, F. J. Smith.

Peterboro County Council

The County Council for 1919 which will meet in session at Peterboro on Jan. 21st will be composed of the following representatives:

Asphodel—M. Brown, Reeve.

Belmont, etc.—W. E. Griffith, Reeve.

Burlingh, etc.—Norman Lean, Reeve.

Chandos—Fred Bullied, Reeve.

Douro—Martin Coughlin, Reeve.

Dummer—Chris. J. Darling, Reeve.

Enismore—Dan. Holland, Reeve.

Galway, etc.—No. Clarke, Reeve.

Harvey—Robt. Shaw, Reeve.

N. Monaghan—Jno. McIntosh, Reeve.

Otonabee—W. A. Anderson, Reeve.

Smith—Geo. Nicholas, Reeve; B. Middleton, Dep. Reeve.

Lakefield—Jas. Moore, Reeve.

Norwood—B. W. Squire, Reeve.

Havelock—Wm. Mathison, Reeve.

Huntingdon

Reeve—W. J. Jeffrey.

Councillors—David Fargay, Robt. Noyes, Geo. Morgan, Blake Ketcheson.

TRANS-ATLANTIC

Some St. John ladies and little girls received a mild shock the other afternoon in a prominent luncheon establishment, a place frequented by the fairer sex especially, when a strikingly pretty English lady—pink earrings and all that sort of thing—after finishing her chocolate took a cigarette from a silver case and lit it. That's what we get for being a trans-Atlantic port of importance.—St. John Times.

It evidently does not take much to make St. John a trans-Atlantic port of importance.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE, 1919

Reeve—F. R. Whitton.

Councillors—Chas. Ross, Robert Wade, A. O. Maybee, James Snider.

Brighton Township

Reeve—F. L. Herrington.

Deputy Reeve—Sam McCall.

Councillors—H. Bedal, D. O. Stupart, and J. M. Spencer.

DIED

ARRIVIN—At Mountain View Prince Edward County, on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1919, Amos Caverley Marvin, in his 70th year.

Relieves Asthma at Once.—If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users you too would realize the remarkable curing powers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incontinent and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy, and many of them are cured. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased ev-

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# Lt. "Ted" Yeomans Tells Story of Imprisonment

### How He Was Captured — Treated Like a Dog and Given Food not Fit for the Hogs — Release and Escape into Holland — A Great Welcome from the Dutch — Arrival at London, England.

Lieut. Ted Yeomans, son of Dr. Yeomans, who was for more than a year a prisoner of war in Germany has written the following two letters to his mother. They tell their own story in a plain, matter-of-fact style. But the story is thrilling in the very plainness of the narrative. It amply confirms the tales that had reached Canadian ears of the horrible brutality that the Huns had infused into every branch of their department of war. Hideous cruelty and slow starvation for helpless prisoners of war are glaring facts that will be an indictment against the German nation for unnumbered years to come. We will now let Ted tell his own story.

Dec. 3rd, 1918.  
Offizier-Gefangenenen-Lager.  
Holzminden.

Dear Mother—

It feels rather peculiar to sit down to write a letter without requiring to limit myself to set space. Of course I'm still a prisoner of war as I write this, instead of posting it. I intend to keep it till I get to England where there is no limit on the length of one's letters and if they get too big one has always a parcel post or an express to fall back on.

Well, we've not had a pleasant time in Germany by any means. When I was on our side I used to sneer when I heard of how prisoners complained of the hard times they had. How could they complain in war-time? They had a roof under which to sleep and not a thing to do all day long and we still carried on in all conditions of weather, working day and night. I've found out though, as I've found so often before, that experience is a most bitter teacher.

When I was caught (I'll detail the story some other time) I nearly went mad. I had done well enough in England that I got my choice of machines on which to fly—not directly, of course, but when I stated the machine I wished, I was always sure of having the best of recommendations. And I chose the best scout flying machine that was in use. I joined a squadron preparing to go overseas eventually, who flew this type of machine and a vacancy in the flying instructors occurring was asked to fill the post, which I did. When we went overseas I was second in command in the flight with every chance of rapid promotion. And then one day we were on an offensive patrol and got into a scrap, six of us, with the odds against us three to one. It was a lovely fight while it lasted. The sky full of machines and lots of excitement, manoeuvring down from 14,000 to 7,500 feet altitude. I think I brought down one (I had no time to make sure) but suddenly my engine went "dum!" and I had to start gliding down. Had I been able to glide straight, I might have got back all right, but there were three fun machines following me down and shooting at me as often as they got the opportunity. I owe my life to the fact that they did not know my guns were out of action for not knowing, they were careful to remain behind my tail which is the best position for firing at an enemy and the safest for them (being the most remote from my gun). Thus I was sure that at the last minute some one would find it necessary to remain close together, in a more or less loose group—behind my tail and I could turn very suddenly in under them and they would all have to turn too, and manoeuvre anew for their position. It is useless to attempt to shoot while turning and as soon as I saw them straighten out again and dip their noses to shoot at me, I would throw my machine into a sharp turn. At last I was only a few feet up and, looking for a safe place, was forced to straighten out for my landing. Anybody but me, having their enemy in such a helpless condition, would have allowed him to land in peace, but my three friends were Huns and were set on a capture "dead" not "dead or alive." So as I glided down to land they saw the opportunity I had been able to prevent them from getting till then and all three opened out their guns on me, a sitting target, helpless in every way from them. They ripped my machine from propeller to tail, riddled her with bullets. I never was in such a hall in my life. The wind shield and instruments in front of my eyes were smashed to atoms and the gasoline from the pierced petrol tank blinded me. Even through the excitement of it all I had time to perceive how tremendous it was all becoming and when I see them again I'll have to

put me off sufficiently or else the bullets cut my controls, so that I ran full speed into the ground, hardly listening out at all, and over we went, the machine with me in it, in a somersaulting, ripping, crashing wreck. I found myself hanging upside down in the safety belt when my scattered wits allowed me to perceive anything, so, undoing the belt, I half dropped, half crawled out of the wreck to find dozens of German soldiers already collected around. And through it all I did not receive a single scratch. Overhead the Hun machines, around me German soldiers, the singing of my ears and the dancing lights in front of my eyes permitted me a vague idea only of this. And then I saw my machine—my own machine, lying there, a complete smash, and I felt as badly as though I had lost my dearest friend.

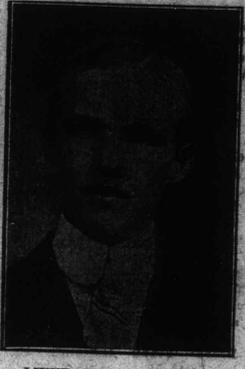
LIEUT. "TED" YEOMANS

When I arrived in Courtrai I was given a cell in an old public jail converted to a "gefangenenlager", and not till I was cooped up there did I begin to regain my power of thought fully—and I nearly went mad. I'm not going into a detailed account of our life in the prison camps excepting to say that for the most part we have been treated like dogs. And the food we have had has been such as I would be ashamed to give to pigs. Till parcels arrived we had to live on this fifth alone and I'm not exaggerating when I say that some of the chaps at Saarbrücken fainted through hunger and many others found it all they would do to get up two flights of stairs to the dining room. After the parcels came, we lived as nearly as possible on our parcels alone, at the same time doing all we could to destroy the German food to prevent them feeding their hogs with it and so assist the British food blockade on Germany. This, incidentally, often resulted in our being given "jugs" or close confinement for varying terms when we were discovered by the Germans in our destructive work—notwithstanding that the food was our own. Then, too, we could always tell if the Germans at the front had been successful or had reverses by the treatment they gave us. Outside of paper, we could buy practically nothing from the Germans. So now rely on our parcels for anything we required.

There was not a great deal of excitement here when the armistice was signed. As the news came in day by day (the poor Germans were crazy for peace) our hopes were alternately raised and lowered so often that when it was finally fixed up the news came almost as commonplace as news would. It has made very little difference to us yet. We are still cooped up here with no freedom or enjoyment, the weather is rainy and dismal, parcels and mail since the armistice was signed come seldom and everything in life seems to combine together to make us so miserable that we can scarcely believe that we are expected to leave for England in a few days or weeks. We feel sure that at the last minute some one will happen and we'll be doomed to more imprisonment. Our great loss turns very suddenly in under them and they would all have to turn too, and manoeuvre anew for their position. It is useless to attempt to shoot while turning and as soon as I saw them straighten out again and dip their noses to shoot at me, I would throw my machine into a sharp turn. At last I was only a few feet up and, looking for a safe place, was forced to straighten out for my landing. Anybody but me, having their enemy in such a helpless condition, would have allowed him to land in peace, but my three friends were Huns and were set on a capture "dead" not "dead or alive." So as I glided down to land they saw the opportunity I had been able to prevent them from getting till then and all three opened out their guns on me, a sitting target, helpless in every way from them. They ripped my machine from propeller to tail, riddled her with bullets. I never was in such a hall in my life. The wind shield and instruments in front of my eyes were smashed to atoms and the gasoline from the pierced petrol tank blinded me. Even through the excitement of it all I had time to perceive how tremendous it was all becoming and when I see them again I'll have to

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LIEUT. "TED" YEOMANS

stare at them to make sure who they are.

I hope to have a purely good time for at least a little while when I come back. Do you not think I'll deserve some thorough enjoyment after so long? I've just been adding it all up and found that I've had a total of thirty-nine days' leave since I left home. In four and a half years I've had only thirty-nine days' leave and I've never seen my home or homeland once since I left it so long ago. There are very few who can say that. And out of that four years and a half I have spent well over two years under fire in France, well over a year as a prisoner-of-war in the hands of the enemy—which is worse than France—and well over another quarter of a year of winter and fearful weather on Salisbury Plains, the very mention of which, connected with the First Canadian Division, breeds sympathetic respect in the hearts of most hearers. Yes, I'm looking forward to a good time when I get home.

News came in last night while I was writing the last paragraph that we were to leave here for England via Holland on either Sunday or Monday next. This morning the report developed almost into a certainty that we'd leave on Sunday, which is to-morrow. So all day everybody has been packing and rushing around and we had a parade this afternoon in order to make all arrangements. All that remained to find out was the time of departure of the train. Our spirits were sky-high. When we leave here it will be like coming from the depths of hell into heaven. Being fairly familiar with the ways of things in general in the army—any army—and knowing the upset state of affairs in Germany, I wasn't relying on the news being carried out until I set foot in Holland, and sure enough, just after receiving orders to have our baggage ready by eight o'clock in the morning, in comes word that owing to inability to scrape up sufficient cars for the train, our departure is postponed till next Tuesday. Two more days! An eternity! And then I suppose they'll postpone it again or something else will turn up. Every day is a little life time since the armistice. Where we were resigned to months before, we can hardly resign ourselves to days now. Many of the fellows have escaped lately, which is quite simple now, but in view of the facts that escaping is disapproved of at this juncture by our government and that in so doing one has to leave behind nearly all one's few possessions and undergo a week or two of hard walking and exposure, and that we after all might arrive there sooner by staying here to leave in the ordinary way, I hardly consider it worth while. Germany throughout at present is in a state of great unrest and that is on reason why I'm anxious to get out at once—for fear something else unexpected will happen and we'll be doomed to another indefinite term of imprisonment or perhaps worse—who can say? Still I feel fairly sure that nothing will interfere. The Germans would do anything, absolutely anything, either in or out of their power to avoid going to war again. All that I'm afraid of is that the Germans will start some fanatical movement like Bolshevism, with some new idea in the form of cannibalism, on account of their hunger and decide to serve up prisoners of war as occasion may demand, in the form of nicely cooked steaks. And while I don't mind filling out the menu of some poor unsuspecting fellow, still I must say I draw the line at a Hun!

December 15th.  
On Tuesday, Dec. 10th, after raining lots of row with the Huns, we managed to get packed off in third class cars. (German third class are awful affairs) to be repatriated. Travelling all night, at a pace that was an alternation between a dog-trot and a dead stop, we found ourselves at Ham in the Province of Westphalia, in the morning. From there we went north to Munster, where we stopped from about noon to about five o'clock and, then, the engine being refueled with a good sleep, we continued our way in a north-westerly direction and arrived at Cronau, a place a few kilometers from the Dutch border, at about eight. We changed into a Dutch train here and at about 8.30 we crossed the Dutch border.

The welcome the Dutch gave us is such as I'll never forget to my dying day. It exceeded everything that I have ever seen for enthusiasm and sincerity—unmistakable sincerity. As soon as we crossed the border there were crowds and crowds of Dutch lined up along the railway and they cheered all over again. Though they were only a few kilometers it was like that—Dutch people cheering us the entire way, lined up on both sides—and yet we were by no means the first prisoners to come through there. "Deutschland caput chit!" "Ja, Deutschland caput!" and they cheer all over again. Though their language is phonetically considerably like the German and they understand German better than English, yet their sympathies are almost entirely with the English and they dislike any remarks of any kind that might have reference to their similarity in anything to the Germans. About a distance of eight kilometers into Holland we disintegrated at a town called Enschede where being suddenly warned of our coming, they could not arrange to get accommodation till after midnight for us. At last we were able to pile into soft clean blankets in clean straw (what a luxury!) and dog tired dropped to sleep at once.

The next day, after very kind treatment from the Dutch, we took train for Rotterdam, and arrived there, got right from the train onto the boat, a decent-sized transport called the Takada. This was very good luck for us as we had expected to stay probably two or three days at Enschede and another two or three at Rotterdam. Next morning at daylight we loosed moorings and set out for England. I had a most decidedly uncomfortable feeling that I was going to be sick about midday but it passed off and by the time dark had set in, the lights of England could be seen in front of us. We anchored that night well outside of Hull to wait for the tide which at length became favorable about noon of the next day, and so we hoisted anchor for the last sea stage of about twenty miles into Hull. No sooner had we started in than every ship within miles let out full blast with their whistles to welcome us back to England. There must have been hundreds of ships between our anchor and Hull, and believe me they raised some din! You couldn't hear yourself think for the row from sirens, whistles, bells and what not. Arrived finally in dock, we all had lunch and then went on board the train for Scarborough. Arrived there, (I'm writing this now from London) we stayed the night and found next morning that owing to a mistake we would have to leave for a place called Ripon on the following Monday. So we put in the intervening time writing letters, etc., and on Monday morning off we went for Ripon, where, after fooling around all over the shop, we finally finished with medical examinations, inquiries, and this, that, and the other and were given leave warrants.

I must close now as it is getting late and I want to get it off as soon as possible. It's wonderful to be back here again. I don't seem to realize it yet. I don't seem to feel the same as I used to before I was caught—not so full of enjoyment and all that—but whether such a depressed state is temporary or permanent I can't tell.

Good-bye now. Love to all, from TED

"Flu" Bad There  
Omeme, Jan. 10.—We regret to say that the "flu" epidemic has spread to such an extent in and around Omeme that the Board of Health have decided to close all public places at six o'clock with the exception of Saturday, when they will remain open until seven p.m. The schools are closed again and there will only be the morning service in the churches until further notice.

"Flu" Takes Three  
Hillier, Jan. 8.—Three young men—all highly esteemed, have passed away in this neighborhood as a result of the recent outbreak of the "flu." They are Ralph Haight, eldest son of the late Alton Haight, Harry Dunn and Fred Ellis. All succumbed to pneumonia following the "flu."

## EARNING POWER OF THE FARM; INVESTIGATIONS IN OXFORD CO.

Figures Presented to Dairymen's Association by Prof. Leach of the O.A.C. — Small Earnings of Small Farms—Address by Prof. Grisdale of Ottawa.

The earning power of the farm was discussed by Prof. A. Leach, of the O.A.C., Guelph, at the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Convention on Thursday afternoon, and some startling facts were brought to light. His arguments were based on investigations in Oxford County, and the experience of 800 farmers.

**Dairymen Not a Profiteer**  
The dairy farmer has not yet reached the profiteering stage. The average farmer made a little less than \$1,200 from all the labor on his farm, for an average day of 12 hours, besides allowing 5 per cent. on his investment. There were thirty small farms, averaging 39 acres of tillable land. These averaged \$534, or \$1.50 per day for 12 or 13 hours per day of labor. Forty-one farms averaged 60 acres, making an average income of \$710. The average of 80-acre farms earned \$1,200 for the farmer. In the 100-acre farm class the earnings averaged \$1,290 per year for 12 or 13-hour days, seven days per week. One hundred and seventy-five-acre farms earned \$1,873, and the large farms \$2,000. Small farms averaged \$600 earnings. The largest labor income was \$6,000 on a 450-acre farm but this farmer was not mainly engaged in dairying. The highest was at \$4,000. It seems almost impossible for a man to make over \$6 per day for his labor. And dairying is far more advanced in Oxford than in any other part of Ontario. The investigation revealed some farmers who made less than nothing, but this was due to ill-luck. It seems possible for a man to make some return for his labor, as is not always certain in any other class of business. Equally true is it that no farmer can make a great profit unless he has a very large farm. The best in the small farmer class could only earn \$1,000. The larger the farm, the larger the opportunity of making a reasonable good labor income after paying interest on the investment.

**Enlarging Tillable Area**  
How then can farms be enlarged in a settled county like Oxford? Joining small farms might not be advisable in some cases. A good number of the small farms had much unutilized land. Here is an opportunity for extending the acreage of tillable land.

**Cost of Milk Production**  
The cost of milk production was next dealt with. The average cost was \$2.17 per cwt. This included all expenses. The farmers received for their milk an average of \$2.19 1/2 per cwt. This shows that milk is selling at about its exact cost today. It was shown that there was one way of keeping down the cost of milk. The men that got over 80 per cent. of their revenue from milk found the milk cost them \$2.30 per cwt. But the men who had revenue from other sources produced milk at \$2.08. This can partly be explained by the labor situation and the low price of milk. Pork production tends to pay more profits than milk. These figures are the extreme. Between them was a scale of \$2.14, \$2.15 and \$2.17. This milk went to all classes of manufacturers, and through the cheese factories and condenseries got the great bulk of it. The cheese factories paid \$1.91, the condenseries \$2.21, and Nielsen's Ice cream plant \$2.35; the average being \$2.19 1/2. The man on 20 and small farm produced milk at \$2.70 and sold it at \$2.21, a loss of 49 cents. As the size of the farm increased, the cost of milk came down.

**Benefits of General Farming**  
These facts show that it generally pays a man to go into general farming. In a case where a man has a special aptitude or training or liking it is well for a man to go into strict dairying. Ninety per cent. of the farmers should generalize their business and depend on other avenues of income as well as that of farm dairying.

**Establishment of Industry**  
What can we do as farmers to establish ourselves more firmly in the dairy industry? We must increase the efficiency of our dairy herds. Our cows have increased 50 per cent. in efficiency in the last ten years and it is possible to increase 50 per cent. more in the next four or five years. The high cost of feeds results in greater care in breeding and feeding. Breeding or selection should not be successful. If a man does not consider now. The initial cost

make his cows keep pace with his crops, he had better take smaller crops and get the higher milk yield. If he can bring both up it is worth 10 per cent. drop in milk production is a greater loss than 25 per cent. drop in crops. A man that raised his crop income 30 per cent. would, if he had raised his milk production the same amount, raise his labor income 60 per cent.

**Way to Success**  
About 60 per cent. of farmers believe that the only way to make money is to cut down expenses and work like slaves. The rest favor spreading and working less hard. The men that made the most money were those that spent the most. The next prosperous was the man that cut down expenses. The bigger instances of failure were in the class that spent a great deal of money, but this class made an average of 10 per cent. more money. They spent money in keeping up production. They worked about 27 acres as against 45 acres per man of the extremely careful class.

**Bright Future for Agriculture**  
Prof. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of Agriculture, Ottawa said: "Dairying has as yet touched only the fringe of what is to be accomplished. This district has reached almost the apex. It has been demonstrated that if New Ontario is opened, a great dairying industry will be opened up. Every province is showing remarkable development in dairying. The opportunities in Canada and the United States and Australasia are enormous at present as far as dairying and the live stock industry are concerned. Europe is depleted of cattle. Canada has more cattle today than four or five years ago. The quality of our dairy cattle is better today than it was a few years ago. Perhaps the high cost of feed is responsible for the marked improvement in our herds.

We have one advantage over Australia and the Argentine—the distance from the European market. Our products can reach Europe at a lower cost and in a better condition. The United States will be importing dairy products shortly. The U.S. is a dairy producing country, is eliminated as a competitor with us. But competition is coming from South America. It is up to us to bend every effort to establish ourselves and impress our customers with the open markets will be restricted by the limited purchasing ability of the European countries, for two or three years.

**Relieves Asthma at Once.**—If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy, and many of them are cured. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

may seem large but it is more profitable if the farmer starts with a small beginning of good stock. The professor told of a farmer buying two Holstein heifers and weeding out the scrub stock and finally at the dispersion sale his cattle sold for twice as much as his farm. He was only a small farmer at first. What he has done can be accomplished by any farmer. Purebred breeding is profitable.

**Room for Progress in Dairying**  
There is much room for progress in buildings and housing of the live stock; better lighting and better ventilation, resulting in greater production. A cow should live almost in a sun-room.

The next point was labor-saving. This will enable the dairyman to produce cheaper milk. The site is one of the most effective devices in labor-saving. The milking machine has saved lots of farms in the past two years. It has come to stay. The machine will enable you to keep a few more cows. "I believe the machine is imperative if the dairy industry is to make progress."

**Proposal of Competitive Dairy Co.**  
Mr. Cowan, of Farm and Dairy, outlined a proposal to establish a co-operative dairy company in Ontario. It is a natural sign of the times. Unity of control has been shown to result in great economy. Mr. M. E. Empey gave a report on his visit to the Saskatchewan Dairy Company of nineteen creameries. They show a profit after one year's business of \$75,000. The dairymen supporting these creameries are satisfied. They are deluged with applications from independent creameries to be taken into the company. The success has been wonderful. "I cannot see why the project could not be successfully carried out here. I think it would be wise to undertake it, but go slowly, taking in about forty factories at the start. The results would be an improvement in the quality of the products. We have never touched the selling end of dairying and we cannot do it without co-operation."

**Supreme Court of Justice**  
After the medical testimony for the plaintiff was given in the action of Ross Reid vs. John Fitzgerald for damages for injuries sustained by the plaintiff who received a charge of shot in the back last July while at a charivari in Tyendinaga, a settlement was effected of \$600 and costs in favor of the plaintiff and against Fitzgerald. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the plaintiff, Col. E. D. O'Flynn, solicitor and W. S. Herrington, K.C. counsel for the defendant.

**What the War**  
The outstanding legacy of the war is many's inglorious development of wrong system of education or three general pursued the national their science to militate to use it for gain of a prevention is better formation preferable and will save the error. Dr. Cody points double responsibility of girls of this generation sand brave Canadian return to share the burden, but the heavy. Dr. Cody believes will be superceded by President Wilson object of the war in has since become an that they were fightit world safe for dem was asked how he

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## Mini

Notable Features Suggestions

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Dr. Cody said he of his office that he sit in a large comfortable luxurious office and regulations—not the their place. Even the K. R. and O. absolute His idea which he met practise is to meet teachers and scholars are doing a superb work of education in its mind open to the the teachers and the ditions, which those dital question found educational system man, woman and child ment is trying to system of advancement benefit. We must re is capable of improv in pursuance of this personally visits the the teachers and tru schools and learns ditions prevailing.

**Dr. Cody Visited**  
The Minister of pressed the pleasure coming to Belleville claimed to be no str those present could with keen delight to which Dr. Cody vis Commends Sch In no city had he than in this Bay of where the people ambition, full of entprising. The Public was good. He congrat board on the adquat noted with pleasure situations of the diff the ventilation good play in stormy and tary class room with too many storie

**Bygone Days**  
Dr. Cody drew the the present day meth few years ago and, the improvement wa ed. In those days acquired much bout, midst condition than it is today.

**A Momentous**  
The essential feature is and always has been personality. This, pointed out, counts for any other thing and trustees was to pay factor. No teacher can work if in low spirits having a grievance hinder, if not actually teacher for imparting. Dr. Cody positively sta to insufficient remun services of this prof phrased to the board the absolute necessity this vital point and fidence in the time future when realization present itself to ever teachers. The teachers to the future and the boys and girls will value in the reconstru tion days of the tant future.

# Minister of Education Addresses Teachers

### Notable Features of Dr. Cody's Brilliant Address—Excellent Suggestions and Advice on Educational Matters—Deep Concern in the Welfare of Canada.

Yesterday afternoon, in the assembly room of the High School, Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education, delivered a most instructive and interesting address to the teachers of Public and High Schools and to the representatives of the Board of Education, fortunate enough to be present.

Dr. Cody said he felt the burden of his office that he does not wish to sit in a large comfortable chair in a luxurious office and issue rules and regulations—not that these haven't their place. Even the army finds the K. R. and O. absolutely necessary. His idea which he is putting into practice is to meet the trustees, teachers and scholars. These people are doing a superb work. The department of education has its ears and its mind open to the experiences of the teachers and welcomed suggestions, which those dealing with this vital question found practical. The educational system touches every man, woman and child and the department is trying to formulate a system of advancement to prove a benefit. We must realize our system is capable of improvement and it is in pursuance of this that Dr. Cody personally visits the schools, meets the teachers and trustees of these schools and learns of general conditions prevailing.

#### Dr. Cody Visited Here Before

The Minister of Education expressed the pleasure he felt in coming to Belleville once more and claimed to be no stranger. Many of those present could also look back with Dr. Cody to the occasions on which Dr. Cody visited Belleville.

#### Comments School System

In no city had he felt such a joy that in this Bay of Quinte town where the "people are fired with ambition, full of enthusiasm, enterprising. The Public School system was good. He congratulated the local board on the adequate play grounds, noted with pleasure the delightful situations of the different schools, the ventilation, good basements for play-stormy and cold weather light, airy class rooms and not built with too many stories.

#### Bygone Days

Dr. Cody drew the comparison of the present day methods to that of a few years ago and, while faulty, said the improvement was very marked. In those days education was acquired much more roundabout, amidst conditions more difficult than it is today.

#### A Momentous Question

The essential feature of the teacher is and always has been, the human personality. This, the minister pointed out, counts for more than any other thing and his advice to the trustees was to pay for the human factor. No teacher can do efficient work if in low spirits, a sense of having a grievance will seriously hinder, if not actually incapacitate the teacher for imparting knowledge and Dr. Cody positively stated this is due to insufficient remuneration for the services of this profession. He emphasized to the board and trustees the absolute necessity of realizing this vital point and expressed confidence in the time in the near future when realization of this will present itself to every board hiring teachers. The teachers hold the key to the future and the education of the boys and girls will be of supreme value in the reconstruction and construction days of the near and distant future.

#### What the War Taught

The outstanding lesson of Germany's inglorious defeat was the wrong system of education adopted two or three generations ago. They pursued the national ideal, applied their science to militarism and failed to use it for gain of worthy things. Another lesson is in simple words, prevention is better than cure or reformation preferable to reformation and will save the grown man from error. Dr. Cody pointed out the double responsibility of the boys and girls of this generation. Fifty thousand brave Canadian lads will never return to share the burden, true they leave a glorious inspiration to those behind, but the load is doubly heavy. Dr. Cody believes that politics will be superseded by education.

#### President Wilson explained the object of the war in a phrase that has since become an universal one, that they were fighting to make the world safe for democracy. Sambo was asked how he liked soldier

life and shaking his woolly head said there was too much salute and not enough shot. When questioned further as to what he was fighting for, the negro replied, "To make the world safe for the Democratic party."

#### Education of Soldiers

The department of education anticipated fitting soldiers to become teachers, the undertaking to be financed by the province and with their broad experience, will assist materially in these days of reconstruction.

#### Valuable Suggestions

The High School, Dr. Cody designated as secondary system when the pupil is prepared for professional scientific life for his entry into university. This, he considered, need not be technical, agricultural and industrial training. He claimed the lack in school interest for many was at the third book of the P. S. and from there a system of the secondary school would prove more interesting, because of the more practical work involved. The country must awaken to the value of education and spend more on the best investment it can make—souls and money is required and must be forthcoming. The school system must be so designed to meet the needs of the country, the best article at the lowest rate. Workmen must be scientifically trained and the most suitable education to meet their needs must be obtainable.

Then there is the danger of the pendulum swinging too far the other way and the plan of supplementing and not eliminating must be carried out for the basis of a good sound education. The elements of a good liberal education are necessary also to make these young students good company for themselves. Labor is demanding an eight-hour working day. That with eight hours of sleep and about one and a half of leisure and this must be used well and will then become a greater factor of education. Dr. Cody recently discovered that his duties as Minister of Education

included the public library and this he gladly accepted. It gives all an opportunity of continuous education. Link up the schools with this institution and teachers must take an interest in it. It leaves a career open for them and extension of the other opportunities for study and the best medium outside of school. One valuable suggestion was that of reading to the pupils. This, he considered superior to writing composition. Not reading for passing purposes but, to inspire the children with a love for good literature and a taste for reading.

The teachers readily appreciate the fact that the Minister of Education cannot change all things in one short year. The system he has in mind requires development rather than wholesale alterations, but he anticipates two new lines, consolidation of schools and the specialized secondary schools, but again he cautioned the spirit in which their work is done. There is no profession in which we grow so weary in (not of) well doing. It is necessary for the teachers to keep alive. Dr. Cody points out that the only difference between grove and a grave is in the depth and a teacher in a grove dies as an efficient one. The only way to prevent this is by outside reading. It trains them to do their life work better and has its compensatory functions that counter balance the limitations of the profession. It yields its richest fruits.

#### Physical Education

A most vital necessity is that of medical and dental instruction. The possession and care of a sound body. It links up with the soul, culture of the mind, reverence of the soul.

#### Men and women, socially efficient, good citizens, worthy, well rounded men and women is the key to Canada's golden future. The Department of Education is striving for the welfare of Canada's fairest and best. Its members are not soulless. They welcome any suggestions, questions, in short, anything that pertains to the welfare of the student. God gives us greatness of soul to learn and to acquire.

#### Mr. F. S. Deacon Speaks

As chairman of the local board of Education, Mr. F. S. Deacon, opened the meeting and introduced, in a few well chosen words, the speaker and at the close of his speech heartily expressed the appreciation he, and the audience felt at the brilliant, interesting, instructive, extensive address. The teachers, Mr. Deacon said, felt that in Dr. Cody they have a sympathetic friend who understands their difficulties and they are confident he will solve them. His enthusiasm is contagious, his judgment impartial and his interest genuine in the great affairs of the generations to come. After the meeting Dr. Cody expressed a desire to meet and teachers with whom he had not visited on his tour of inspection of the schools yesterday.

#### Obituary

### AMOS C. MARVIN.

The death occurred suddenly at Mountain View yesterday of a well known Belleville man, Mr. Amos C. Marvin, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Oliver, where he was visiting. Mr. Marvin's home was in Sidney on the 2nd Concession, a short distance west of the city. He was born in Sidney 69 years ago as followed farming in that township. For a number of years he lived in Belleville on Yeomans street. He was an active Methodist and a class leader in Holyway St. Church of which he was an official. Mr. Marvin passed away one year ago this month.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. R. Oliver, Mountain View and Miss Myrtle Marvin of New York and two brothers, Jesse Marvin residing on the Trent Road and George H. Marvin, of Waterloo, Iowa.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a health tone to the system most beneficial to development.

Misses Jennie and Rillie Wood, Toronto, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, Ameliasburg, during the holidays. They were accompanied by a friend, Mr. A. Brown of Toronto, recently returned from overseas.

## Impressed With Recollections of Glengarry Advantages

### Hon. Dr. Cody's Visit to Belleville's Educational Institutions.

The Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education was deeply impressed with Belleville's public, separate and high schools, visited on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, to the short time at his disposal yesterday. Dr. Cody with Chairman F. S. Deacon of the Board of Education and others visited Queen Mary school, Queen Alexandra school, Belleville High school, Queen Victoria school and St. Michael's Academy. Every where he went he was received with the deepest appreciation, the scholars and students singing patriotic numbers. A few words were addressed to them by the Hon. Dr. Cody. This morning he inspected J. R. St. John, Albert College and the Ontario School for the Deaf. The Minister of Education was deeply impressed with the educational advantages in this city.

## To Winter at Kingston

Kingston has quite a large fleet of vessels laid up in the harbor this winter. A visit around the harbor shows that the waterfront is well filled with vessels. Upwards of one hundred boats are laid up here and this means much to the city, as men have to be employed to look after these vessels during the winter and the fitting out of them in the spring means the expenditure of quite a large sum of money.

## "Christmas Gifts for Our Sailors"

The Belleville branch of the Navy League are pleased to report the following donations:

Red Cross and Patriotic Society—100 pairs of socks.  
The Knights of Columbus—10 parcels, each containing 1 pr. socks, 1 handkerchief, 1/2 B. Christmas cake, 3 pkgs. cigarettes, 1 quire paper, envelopes and lead pencil, 1 sack clove apples, 1 sack peanuts, 3 pkgs. gum, 6 chocolate bars, 1 pkg. tobacco.  
Canadian Red Cross Cheese Board, district branch—1 doz. grey flannel shirts, 1 1/2 doz. property bags, 4 doz. socks.  
War Workers—84 parcels, each containing 1 writing pad, 1 personal property bag, 1 pencil, 1 pipe, 1 pr. socks, 8 envelopes, 1 pkg. tobacco, 1 pkg. candy, 4 Christmas cards, 1 handkerchief, games.  
Argyle Chapter, I.O.E.—27 comfort bags, containing in all 27 pr. socks, 27 novels, 54 post cards, 27 pkgs. candies, 27 pkgs. tobacco, 27 pipes, 27 letter pads, 27 pkgs. envelopes, 27 pencils, 27 pkgs. gum, 54 handkerchiefs, 54 chocolate bars, 14 games, 3 caps, 27 pkgs. clove apples.

St. Julien Chapter, I.O.E.—25 personal property bags, each containing 1 housewife, 1 pr. socks, 1 pkg. envelopes, 1 pad, 1 handkerchief, 2 sticks gum, 2 chocolate bars, 1 pkg. tobacco, 1 pencil.  
And additionally forwarded—13 writing pads, 13 pkgs. envelopes, 3 pr. socks, 2 lbs. loaf sugar, 7 sticks gum, 2 1/2 lbs. taffy, 9 grey flannel shirts.  
Canadian War Contingent Association—119 parcels, containing in all, 119 personal property bags, 119 candy parcels, 119 writing pads, 119 pkgs. envelopes, 119 pencils, 119 handkerchiefs, 119 pkgs. tobacco, 119 pkgs. matches, 119 pr. socks, 9 boxes cigarettes, 110 pipes, 1 wool cap, 1 sleeveless sweater, 2 wool scarfs, 1 wool cuffs, 2 wool half mitts, games, cards, Christmas cards, magazines, "Life".  
Private donations—Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 20 chocolate bars; Miss Anning, 5 prs. socks; Miss Sawyer, 2 prs. wristlets.  
Cash—Quinte Chapter \$25.00. Mrs. S. D. Lazier, \$2.00. Mrs. Levee, \$1.00. Miss Anning \$1.00. Mrs. Levee, 50.

The above mentioned articles were shipped to Halifax in accordance with instructions from headquarters, Toronto. The next shipment will be made in April and contributions may be sent to the contributors.

(Sed.) Francis O. Ray, Convener of Sailor's Comforts, Belleville Branch, Navy League, of Canada.

## ELECTION RESULTS

Results of contests in the north part of Hastings are: Duggan, Reeve, P. Turill, Carlow, Reeve, C. Wilson, Montclair and Herschell, Reeve, C. Bolland, in Stirling. Mr. L. Meiklejohn defeated Mr. Thomas Matthews for reeve by ten votes. Alex McKenzie was returned by acclamation as reeve of Limerick township succeeding Mr. Ed Brinklow.

### Prof. MacDonald, of Queen's Addresses Women's Club

Those who remember previous enjoyable lectures by Prof. J. F. MacDonald, of Queen's University, were able to hear him once again on Friday night when he spoke to the Women's Canadian Club in the assembly hall of the high school on "Recollections of Glengarry."

As the speaker possesses a fine, clear and sustained voice and uses a carefully selected vocabulary, his hearers were able to enjoy to the full both his many humorous and personal reminiscences and more thoughtful remarks upon a subject clearly native to him.

Glengarry is one of the few portions of Canada about which halange historical associations so frequent in the old land. Indeed many persons, chiefly those who have not lived there, entertain romantic notions acquired through reading books of the Ralph Connor type, in which Glengarry itself, with its fertile flats and wooded sections this country proved a favorable situation for early settlers. In the first band, we are told, were 276 MacDonalds, and 179 MacLeods. But it was the more severe type of Scotchman with considerable Norwegian kinship rather than the southern mystic who settled here, and this type are better described by Neil Munro than Ralph Connor. The Scotchmen in these early days, more than half were Catholics. The rest were Presbyterians—nothing else. A visiting Methodist was regarded with curiosity. The first prominent trait of a Scotchman is strong religious feeling, but in this case the tie of clan was even stronger than that of religion, so that they intermarried freely and the Roman Catholic clergy of Glengarry were noted for their broad tolerance. Archbishop Gauthier, now of Ottawa, is typical of this class in having done more than almost any one man in bringing together the Irish and French. Annual joint picnics were held of the Presbyterians and Catholics, resulting in no quarrel—even over the proceeds. Travelling evangelists hammered in vain at this type of Scotchman, felt him as a dead wall. A man hasn't the fear of God in him, remarked one old Scotchman. "He talks like God was a small boy up his apple tree." This sense of the certainty of death, which the Roman Catholics and Presbyterians could agree.

Hospitality, the next most marked trait of the Scotchman, was best exhibited in his New Year's treat of "a wee drop." The Scotchman believed, as he said, in drinking good whiskey and staying sober enough to appreciate it. The ease with which he could stop drinking explains a will-power truly prodigious.

The Scottish games, another characteristic feature, consisted of competitions in the bag-pipes, in Scotch dance steps and athletics, augmented by the critical comments of thousands of spectators. The Scotchman have a phrase "Froud as a Scotchman" and indeed nothing can equal the pride in the stride of a bag-pipe player. In athletics they were especially "cutting the ball." In winter the Scotch dances in the houses were a great feature. The first number on the program was always an eight-hand reel, started by the old folk, often everyone on the floor being over-eager. Then was dancing as it should be, an athletic performance with a real step, in fact with the Scotch it was a solemn performance, and the advent of the waltz was considered merely a lungeing. Very different was the Scotch dance also from the French dance.

The love of these people for poetry and singing is shown when making up poetry was just a pastime in the evening for them, and a hall would be packed to hear a man just read poetry for two hours.

With all due deference to women teachers, Prof. MacDonald stated that he thought every boy should have a man teacher, sometimes in his school life and said he considered himself fortunate in having gone to school to an old Scotch dominie, a man who constantly referred to "that rule department" at Toronto, and instead of the new subject of Temperance and Hygiene, there a bonus paper on the entrance examination, every Friday afternoon, gave his pupils lessons in the Highland kilt. Withal he was a man who knew human nature, treated his pupils as responsible persons, with a sense, gave them the habit of hard work and a wholesome respect for learning, which was better than much of the tender molly-coddling of today.

Then turning to that other increasing element in the life of Glengarry, Prof. MacDonald spoke very earnestly and sympathetically of the French. Among the school children there was felt no difference in fact the French girls were prouder than the Scotch. In the early days the French here were of a lower class, laborers, treated courteously by the Scotch, the farmers. A union of the French and Scotch produced a most superior physical manhood, as is seen in the river-drivers, unequalled elsewhere. In 1851 among 8,000 people in Glengarry less than 500 were other than Scotch. In the eighties the move to the Western States or British Columbia, in the nineties to Western Canada, robbed Glengarry of these, so that in 1881 it contained 12,000 French Roman Catholics, 5,000 Presbyterians and 4,000 French, born in Quebec. Through this influx of French today Glengarry is less than half Scotch. The French have purchased the best farms. At times they pay more than the market price for them. Then the value of real estate in this section to the Scotchman goes down so the average price paid by the Frenchman is not high. Men in Highland regiments lately recruited from Glengarry bear such names as Tebebrve and Lafontaine and needless to say do not know how to swing the kilt. The French are in this section to stay. Glengarry is to become more French. Already the south shore of Lake St. Francis is solidly so. In Lancaster where formerly were two stores kept by Frenchmen and nine by Scotchmen, today the numbers are exactly reversed. The speaker had no quarrel with the French, and believed this change effected by no formal propaganda, but through a knowledge there is no possible chance of its return we regret the passing of the old country life.

Due undoubtedly to the stormy weather and other attractive meetings the attendance was regrettably small but thoroughly appreciative of Prof. MacDonald's most able address.

## Personnel of the Hillier Council, 1919

Melville, Jan. 11, 1919.

The world is wrapped in whiteness. The winter wind is chill. The sun sends forth its brightness. On lowland and on hill. The blizzard lingers on the bound. The streams no longer sing. And o'er the whitened country Sleigh-bells their music ring. Tho' now no summer brightness Adorns the wintry world. Our hearts are gay and glad some With the flag of peace unfurled; No more the noise of battle. No heat of rolling drum. But home from weary warfare Our boys victorious come. —Helen B. Anderson.

Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., has returned to Niagara to resume her duties on the teaching staff of the Collegiate, after spending holidays at home.

Capt. K. D. Ferguson, who recently returned from overseas, is spending a few days in Kingston.

Miss Agnes Kirk, Trenton, spent a few days the guest of Mrs. L. K. Leavens, Hillier.

Mrs. Eva L. Hendricks and baby daughter, of Trenton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Locklin, during the holidays.

Congratulations are due Miss Alice Harston, Madoc, who recently graduated from Madoc Model School. Miss Harston will teach near Shanorville.

Gerald Ferguson, who has several years overseas with the Highlanders to his credit, is now with the Canadian army of occupation in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Gilbert Goodenough on Saturday.

The deceased, who was highly respected and loved by all who knew her, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, after a lingering illness, at her home near Wellington, Ontario.

Her husband and Mrs. Milton Wood, Mrs. Fox and the Misses Jennie and Rillie Wood, Toronto.

Miss Myrtle Spencer, Ameliasburg, is spending a few days with Melville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foster, Hollowell.

Mr. Percy Chase has purchased a new Bell piano from Mrs. Dorland, Bloomfield.

Mr. D. H. Young and children and Mr. Orville Locklin, who have been suffering from influenza, are now better.

The members of the Hillier Council were selected by acclamation, and all, with the exception of Council member G. Hardy, are residents of this locality. Mr. C. L. Jones, South Lakeside, who is honored with the reevehip, has filled that office in times past most creditably to himself and satisfactorily to the public.

The other councillors are W. H. Morton, (who also is a veteran in municipal affairs) Albert Carley and Charles Kinneer. These, although inexperienced in municipal duties, are men of good judgment and discernment, from whom we may expect wise dealings in Hillier's municipal affairs.

Owing to the death of our teacher, Miss Mrs. Husband, who passed away at her home in Newburgh after a brief illness of pneumonia, our school is closed this week but will open Monday, Jan. 13th, under the management of a new teacher.

Master George Young returned to Picton on Monday to resume his studies at the Collegiate.

Mr. Jno. Morton and Albert spent Saturday in Belleville.

New Year's visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton; Mrs. Aurelia Morton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kinneer entertained Col. and Mrs. Ferguson and Capt. K. D. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase were host and hostess at a pleasant family reunion, those present being Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase and baby Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Sherma Chase and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough, Burr's.

Mrs. Ferguson is spending the winter with her son, Col. A. A. Ferguson.

## \$25.00 FOR A LETTER

### CAN YOU WRITE ONE?

#### Thirteen Prizes to be Awarded in a Letter Writing Competition.

Some years ago the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., offered a series of prizes to residents of Ontario for the best letters describing cures wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Hundreds of letters were submitted in this competition, and yet there must have been thousands of other users of the pills who did not avail themselves of opportunity to win a prize. To all these another letter writing competition is offered. Thousands of cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have never been reported. These will furnish the material for the contest. The writer of each letter must state the name and date of the paper in which he or she saw this announcement.

#### THE PRIZES.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., will award a prize of \$25.00 for the best letter received on or before the 20th day of February, 1919, from residents of Ontario, on the subject: "Why I Recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." A prize of \$10.00 will be awarded for the second best letter received; a prize of \$5.00 for the third best letter, and ten prizes of \$2.00 each for the next best ten letters.

#### THE CONDITIONS.

The cure or benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in the letter may be in the writer's own case, or one that has come under his or her personal observation. More than one cure may be described in the letter, but every statement must be literally and absolutely true.

Every letter must be signed by the full name and correct address of the person sending it. If it describes the cure of some person other than the writer of the letter, it must also be signed by the person whose cure is described as a guarantee of the truth of the statement made.

The writer of each letter must state the name and date of the paper in which he or she saw this announcement.

Fine writing will not win the prize unless you have a good case to describe. The strength of the recommendation and not the style of the letter will be the basis of the award. It is understood that the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. shall have the right to publish any letter entered in this contest if they desire to do so whether it wins a prize or not.

The contest will close on February 20th, 1919, and the prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter. Do not delay. If you know of a cure worthy your letter NOW! Observe the above conditions carefully or your letter may be thrown out.

Address all letters as follows: The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Letter Contest Department.

## The Children's Aid Society

Previously acknowledged \$1251.04  
Mr. F. S. Deacon ..... 5.00  
A Friend ..... 1.00  
A Friend ..... 1.00  
Wm. E. Mills, Frankford ..... 2.00  
Col. S. S. Lazier ..... 10.00  
Mrs. Fhos Gardner ..... 2.00  
E. Olliphant and Son ..... 5.00  
Mrs. M. McKenna ..... 2.00  
Mr. Harry Yanover ..... 2.00  
Mr. H. W. Greenleaf ..... 5.00  
A Friend ..... 5.00  
Mr. T. J. Madden ..... 2.00  
Donald M. Clark ..... 2.00  
Mr. W. W. Mott ..... 2.00  
J. H. Mabey ..... 1.00  
W. S. Calnan ..... 1.00  
Total ..... \$1303.04

Dear Reader: We know you are interested in the children, but how many will your interest and love for them help to make a sacrifice for them? If so then give to help us to reach our objective, only \$397.96 short of the Finance Committee.

Thos. D. Riston, Inspector.

## Juniors Defeat Bowmanville

### One Goal Lead Secured by Belleville Line-up

In a closely contested hockey game at the arena last evening Belleville Juniors won out against Bowmanville O.H.A. team by the score of 6 to 5. The game was fast and both teams strove their best to win. A large crowd witnessed the struggle. The line-up was as follows: Belleville, goal, Hulin, def. Weir and Beach, centre, Swayne, substitutes Holloway and J. Coon. Bowmanville, goal, Redden; defences, Benson and Grant, centre, Piper, wings, Purdy and Williams; substitutes, Kelly and Avery.

In Minneapolis sirloin steak sells for fifteen cents a pound. In Canada the price ranges from thirty-five to forty cents. Can any one explain this great difference in price?

AGRICULTURE IN RECONSTRUCTION; DAIRY CONDITIONS IN E. ONTARIO

Hon. G. S. Henry's Address to Dairymen - Value of Milk as Food Emphasized - Winners of Prizes at Exhibition - High Prices Obtained at Sale of Cheese - Closing Meeting of the Convention.

Reconstruction, with the part that agriculture will play in the solution of the problems of the future, was the theme of the address of the Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, at the closing meeting of the Dairymen's Association, last evening.

An address by Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., was read by Col. W. N. Ponton.

Prof. Harcourt, of the O. A. C., Guelph, spoke on "Milk as a Food," and Mr. N. Parliament, M.P.P., in a spirited address called the farmers to a realization of the part they were to take in the days to be.

Minister of Agriculture's Program.

"I am always pleased" declared the Hon. Mr. Henry, to address a gathering engaged in such a noble and far-reaching work as the reconstruction of the industry in which I have specialized for many years.

Memorial for Fallen.

"Tonight I had thought of discussing the somewhat broader subject of agriculture in its relation to reconstruction. Victory for which we have prayed and struggled during four anxious years, is now secure. Reconstruction becomes the duty and the problem of the hour.

World Needs Farm Products.

But I desire to refer more particularly to the practical aspects of reconstruction. What does this mean to the individual farmer? At the present time industry is trying to adjust itself to changed conditions, and those engaged in industry are endeavoring to figure out how far the machinery they have been using will be suitable for the manufacture of these-time articles which the market will demand.

Dairy Products and Hogs.

"It is not my plea to advise what any individual should produce, as it must be governed largely by his individual conditions, but I, without hesitation, emphasize the outlook for the producer in the days to be. The demand for live stock products of all kinds will undoubtedly be in steady demand, but it seems to me that these two lines which can be marketed at the earliest time will be in the strongest demand.

fall, who sent a lot of his hogs to the slaughter house, including much of his breeding stock. This was clearly a short-sighted policy which has no justification in any study of general prevailing conditions.

Machinery in Reconstruction.

"Then I would like to further note the way the reconstruction period might develop our methods and practices as individual farmers. The war has brought about important developments in science and in industry and I believe this will be true to some extent in its influence in our methods on the farm, which change so slowly.

The National Aspect.

While we consider the effect on the individual farmer, we must also keep in mind the importance of agriculture in the reconstruction of the nation as a whole. It has been of great strength to the nation during the days of adversity, and should be a source of strength to the nation in the days of reconstruction.

Banking

The deposits of the farmers in the banks have made needed loans for the other great industries of the country easily accessible. Lend me your ears that you may hear and carry and charge your memories with these wonderful facts proving the progress made by Canada in less than a third of a century.

Transportation

The union that exists between Agriculture and Banking has been demonstrated; equally tangible and definite is the third component part of the alliance - Transportation. With the railways we are all more or less familiar, we have a greater railway service than any other 8 millions of people in the world; with our highways we are in close intercourse; the ruts which to the rubber tired buggy and wagon were of small account have become tracks sunk in the roads by the furious, frantic drivers of automobiles.

Agriculture

There is nothing more homely or less promising in appearance than the soil; but the Almighty has made its possibilities boundless; dictated it to us through thorough preparation, and seed or plant and it will yield the most beautiful flowers or the varieties of grains, grasses and herbs needed for the support of man and beast.

Prize Winners.

The sweepstakes in the cheese exhibition at the city hall in connection with the Dairymen's Association were won by Mr. F. M. Murray, of Kempsville, in a score of 99.5 for October colored. Mr. L. A. Zufelt, of Kingston, one of the judges, announced to the dairymen.

mortgages; the farmers raised only raw material and thought it that crop should fall, disaster would follow. What was at first regarded as a disaster did come; President McKinley caused a law to be passed which made the tariff on barley going into the States so high that it proved to be prohibitive to Canada.

Co-ordinating with the navigation facilities of the great lakes, the flowing waters of their magnificent rivers are providing electric power and light throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Great as is our heritage in the 3 1/2 million of square miles of land comprised in the Dominion, equally majestic is our possession of the waters that surround and penetrate the land.

That land is yours, your title deeds were in jeopardy for four years, but now, through the dauntless and never ending bravery and tenacity of Canadian soldiers in conjunction with our staunch allies, you are now in undisputed and indubitable possession.

Mr. N. Parliament Delivers Message.

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., for Prince Edward County, declared he was glad to be a member of the association and to assist in every way the perfecting of such an organization that has done so much in the four years past.

How to Make Best Canadian Citizenship.

"In Denmark it was made possible by reorganization of farming that the cabinet positions went to farmers. This might not be true here so far. But we need men with independence of mental thought."

Decline in Production

In the case of cheese factories, 279,849 cows furnished milk, a decrease of 5,201 from 1917. The average production of milk per cow decreased from 3,650 pounds to 3,300 pounds from 1917 to Nov. 31, 1918. The total amount of milk delivered to the factories during the period was 923,473,468 pounds or nearly 68,000,000 pounds less than in 1917.

Quality of Year's Make

The quality of the cheese was at least as good as usual, but there were a number of rejections, particularly from the smaller factories, and cheese makers are scarce, many having enlisted for war purposes and others entering more lucrative employment. The closing result was the dilemma of closing factories in a few cases or getting inferior help. Very few men are now learning the trade of cheesemaking and the industry is not doing so well as it used to be.

Eliminate Poor Cheese

A supreme effort should be made to eliminate inferior cheese. The finest quality comes from three essentials - a clean milk supply, a clean, well equipped factory, and a capable maker. The grading of cheese seems the solution of this difficulty. "Dairymen milk producers will be obliged to pay reasonable prices for the manufacture of their milk, then furnish clean, cooled milk themselves, and see that capable makers are employed and given suitable equipment with which to work."

New Athletic Club Formed in the City.

The young men of St. Michael's Church have started a club to be known as the "St. Michael's Athletic Club." It is their intention to follow all athletics vigorously and promote clean sport. The officers elected are actively interested in the welfare of the boys and are already doing things. New uniforms are being purchased for basketball and hockey, in the club's colors. The teams will start practicing this week and it is understood that they will welcome any matches which may be arranged for through their managers.

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dock capable of accommodating the largest ships of the British navy and the great modern vessels of the merchant marine service. A start has been made in the establishment of a mercantile marine which will be Canada owned and manned; the first steel ship of the fleet was launched on the 23rd of December, 1918, others will follow rapidly, and will ultimately encircle the world.

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C. Linn, of Stirling, won first with over 5,484 points. Instructor Hugh Howie had 38 cheese showing from his district scoring over 95 points. Mr. Gray had 42 cheese, scoring 4,115 points.

The Belleville Creamery, Ltd., won all the first prizes in creamery butter, also all the special prizes and a silver trophy valued at one hundred dollars, the gift of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association.

The winners of prizes in the cheese exhibition were as follows: Dairy Butter, 10 lbs., Prints - Name No. Score Mrs. H. Fraser, Northport 108 95 F. W. Balcanquhal, Corbyville 116 83 A. T. Empey, Napanee 117 92.8

Stilton Cheese - Geo. A. Quire, Wales 20 95.6 F. G. Gerow, Napanee 25 95.5 Norman Purdy, Belleville 81 95.4 Gilbert Rancier, Wales 21 98.1 J. A. Ferguson, Malorytown 99 95.8

Flat Cheese - E. E. Chafee, Cornwall 14 98.6 W. B. Marshall, Haldimand 55 98.5 C. L. Bronson, Rossmore 115 98.5 Geo. A. Quire, Wales 120 98.3 Jno. Suetinger, Dickinson Landing 53 98.2 Gilbert Rancier, Wales 21 98.1 W. B. Marshall, Haldimand 55 98.2

Bridge - W. J. Moore, Ivanhoe, 73 98. September White Cheese - 1. B. E. Chafee, Cornwall 14 99.3 2. J. M. Wilkinson, Chapman 36 99.2 3. Walter Latta, Latta 112 99.1 4. H. E. Shields, North 86 99. H. M. Woodmark, Oxford Mills 102 99. Chas. Wilkins, Millie Roche 41 99. W. J. Irwin, Campbellford 48 98.9 5. Geo. A. Quire, Wales 21 98.8 F. T. White, Lunenburg 114 98.8 Harry Love, Madoc 70 98.9 J. J. Keyle, Mavor 24 98.9 J. A. Beckwith, Madoc 30 98.9 R. McDonald, Lancaster 54 98.9 6. Albert Harrison, Hulse 33 98.6

October White Cheese - 1. Albert Harrington, Russell 33 99.2 2. J. C. Morton, Thomasburg 18 99.1 3. Kenny Dewar, Vars 27 99. Jno. Murray, Madoc 70 98.9 5. Geo. A. Quire, Wales 21 98.8 Saml. Edwards, Fraserville 89 98.9 Geo. A. Quire, Wales 20 98.9 Alex. J. Cameron, Cornwall 110 98.9 6. W. E. Douglas, Warsaw 95 98.7 R. W. Clifton, Cornwall 14 98.7 7. W. P. Kitchin, Malorytown 55 97.6

September Colored Cheese - Geo. A. Quire, Wales 20 99.2 J. Cross, Harold 21 99. R. Rancier, Wales 21 99. Wm. Linn, Marmora 119 98.9 The Kenny Dewar, Vars 27 98.8 Nelson Wolman, Marmora 44 98.8 R. W. Thomson, Hilder 15 98.8 Harvey Campbell, Harold 7 98.7 Walter Barker, Stirling 56 98.7

October Colored Cheese - 1. F. M. Murray, Kempsville 84 99.5 2. F. R. Lynn, Marmora 119 99. 3. D. Wallace, Campbellford 43 98.9 4. Gilbert Rancier, Wales 21 98.8 5. A. Mallory, Lakeside 94 98.5 Geo. A. Quire, Wales 20 98.4 E. E. Chafee, Cornwall 14 98.4 W. A. Stimpson, Campbellville 45 98.4 Harry Love, Madoc 70 98.4

Sept. Creamery Butter, 56-lb. Boxes - Belleville Creamery, Ltd., Belleville, 47 98.5 E. J. Smith, Brockville 46 98.2 Belleville Creamery, Brockville, H. McNevin, mkr. 12 96.3

Specials - No. 1 - Association Trophy. Western Salt, barrel salt. Canadian Salt, \$12.50. De Laval, butter tryer.

Oct. Cream. Butter, 56-lb. Boxes - Belleville Creamery, 47 98.5 E. Sutton, maker 4 96.6 E. J. Smith, Brockville 6 96.3 C. R. Richards, Prescott, 3 96. T. Eaton Co., 3 96. Special. No. 4 - Canadian Salt, \$12.50.

Creamery Butter, Prints, 20 lbs. - Belleville Creamery, 47 98.5 E. Sutton, maker 4 97.1 Jas. Small Prescott, 2 97. Chas. Campbell, Cobourg, 46 96.5 E. J. Smith, Brockville 6 96.2

Specials - Western Salt, barrel salt. Highest Prices for Cheese - The highest prices for cheese ever obtained in a sale were secured here yesterday when the exhibition cheese was sold. The sales were as follows: 32 boxes flat cheese at 27 5-8c. bought by W. R. McCreary. 95 boxes September white cheese at 24 1-16c. T. H. Thompson. 93 boxes September colored at 27 5-16c. Mark Strawn. 89 boxes October white at 24 3/4c. T. H. Thompson. 83 boxes October colored at 27 3/4c. T. H. Thompson. 30c. Creamery butter, prints, 55c. W. R. McCreary. Dairy butter, 60c. to 62 3/4c. W. R. McCreary. Dairy butter, prints, 58c. W. R. McCreary.

Directors were appointed as follows: H. Glendenning, Manilla; Thos. Hicks, North Gower; Wm. Brown, Dickinson's Landing; A. J. Robertson, Malorytown; E. G. Leggett, Newboro; J. A. Kerr, Belleville; G. A. Gillespie, Peterboro; W. Smith, Omstead, Bearbrooke; Geo. W. H. Irons; D. Muirhead, Renfrew; T. H. Thompson, Madoc; Alex. Hume, Campbellford; Neil Fraser, Vankiesk Hill; M. N. Empey, Napanee; J. A. Sanderson, Oxford Station; J. Cam-

pel, Hartington; Jno. Steele, Almonte; W. A. Benson, Pictou. The receipts of the Association for the year were \$7,843.72. Want Oleomargarine Banned - The resolutions committee brought in a report favoring now that the war was practically over, a fulfillment of the promise that the importation and manufacture of oleomargarine be discontinued in Canada. This met with the approval of the dairymen and was adopted.

Co-operative Dairy Co. Not Yet - Another resolution was introduced but did not meet with acceptance, being warmly attacked. It was left over for further consideration. It was to the effect that "we, the members of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, having heard the report of the special cheese committee representing the two Ontario Dairymen's Associations and the United Farmers of Ontario, recommend the establishment of a farm-ers' co-operative dairy company on lines similar to those which the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, Ltd., and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Dairy Company are operating."

In the absence of Mr. G. H. Barr, chief of the dairy staff at Ottawa, his paper on the work of the Cheese Commission was read by Mr. Burgess of Ottawa. It showed the export of over \$24,000,000 worth of cheese for 1918. Chief Dairy Instructor C. G. Puhlow of Eastern Ontario presented his sixteenth annual report. He recalled the success of the past year, with cheese averaging well over 22 1/2 cents.

Past Season Satisfactory - "In so far as our instruction work is concerned the past season has also been satisfactory, but there is still much to be accomplished before we have reached perfection. The supervision of creameries was under the direction of Mr. L. A. Zufelt. His report to me shows 44 creameries in operation, 21 of them creaming and supplying cream, 4,500. The amount of butter produced from patrons pasteurizing plants; number 101,500 lbs. of butter produced from 101,500 lbs. of cream. The amount of butter produced from 101,500 lbs. of cream was 4,000,000 pounds."

Referring to the application of scientific knowledge and pasteurizing, the facts and figures that we know of very marked improvement over previous years.

In the case of cheese factories, 279,849 cows furnished milk, a decrease of 5,201 from 1917. The average production of milk per cow decreased from 3,650 pounds to 3,300 pounds from 1917 to Nov. 31, 1918. The total amount of milk delivered to the factories during the period was 923,473,468 pounds or nearly 68,000,000 pounds less than in 1917.

Corresponding to the smaller milk supply, the output of cheese, the total make being 83,732,495 pounds, the average yield of cheese was slightly better, being 10.99 as compared with 11.07 and 11.02 in previous years. Of 26,635 sample of cheese tested, 20,635 were found adulterated, fines of \$745 being collected on prosecutions. This is a very low record for prosecution.

Fat tests and sediment tests were made, the results of the first showing great variation in the amount of butter-fat, and the second resulting in cleanliness. Eight hundred and ten milking machines are in use in Eastern Ontario, and 420 new silos were built last year.

During 1918 there were 177 cheese factories making whey butter, an increase of 26 over 1917, while 46 others skimmed the cream and shipped the cream to creameries. The total whey butter output was 849,530 pounds, worth \$262,250, and the whey cream \$63,420.

The quality of the cheese was at least as good as usual, but there were a number of rejections, particularly from the smaller factories, and cheese makers are scarce, many having enlisted for war purposes and others entering more lucrative employment. The closing result was the dilemma of closing factories in a few cases or getting inferior help. Very few men are now learning the trade of cheesemaking and the industry is not doing so well as it used to be.

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possible shape." Mr. J. A. Riddick, dairy commissioner for Canada, explained the cheese situation during the past two seasons, pointing out the benefits of the system of purchase. It was of a nature to improve quality. If this system were maintained it would mean the abolition of cheese and butter boards. This, he said, would not be lamented, as it would eliminate waste.

Mr. Scott was explained by Mr. J. H. Scott, official butter grader, Toronto. The competition for cream had become keen, the market is buoyant, pasteurization of milk has gone beyond the experimental stage as a means of preserving butter.

Mr. Scott said the production of butter in Canada is sure to increase, by reason of farms re-stocked and new land settled. Ontario cannot afford to be a disinterested party in the matter of improvements, as western butter will be coming into competition in Ontario as the West expands.

Butter should be paid for on a commercial value. The manufacturer's price must get behind the Department in its efforts to improve the quality of butter.

Mr. James Donaldson, of Alwood, president of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association, told the dairymen why restrictions were placed on butter in the summer of 1918. Plenty of food prevented the famine disaster from becoming more disastrous. As the British people were getting and still get, one ounce of butter per week for each person, accordingly every bit of butter was commandeered in Canada. We have today the statement of the British that our butter saved the situation. That our butter saved every criticism on the restriction.

Referring to western co-operative organizations Mr. Donaldson said that in Canada dairying is overlapping. It is costing too much to produce the article; co-operation would eliminate a great deal of this and Mr. E. H. Stonehouse, of the Cream and Butter Association, Weston, and secretary of the National Dairy Council, explained its workings. In the handling of the producers were not organized. Now it is recognized that it is necessary to have an organization to embrace the whole country. It is only as we see the growth of the dairy industry. This industry is capable of expansion to gigantic dimensions. The progress of the industry depends upon the men who are behind it. Out of the various provincial organizations came the thought that some greater organization should arise. The National Dairy Council of Canada was the result. One of the first objects was the standardization of products. The standard of the product as it comes from the farm of the producer. The Council is independent of governments.

Mr. Putnam said Ontario produces more than half of the dairy products in Canada. The National Dairy Council is not a new organization, but a centralization of the dairy organizations, the biggest industry in the Dominion of Canada. The producers are to have a large representation on the organization.

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ESTABLISH Mart

Following Munary - Irish Proclaimed Proceeding Very Serious - Monarch Spread in P - ing Hard to Russia - Eb National As

MARTIAL LAW FOR PARTS OF IRELAND

DUBLIN, Jan. 22 - The murder of two Tipperary, the government declared martial law in districts of Ireland. The parliament continues meeting no action has been taken.

According to the constitution of the Irish powers are to be selected from the element. The constitution will consist of a four executive officers, finance, home affairs, fairs and national defence will be raised of the Dailirean. The may be altered upon notice.

RAILWAY UNION HIVES CONDEMN GEORGE GO

LONDON, Jan. 22 - presenting two hundred railway workers, last criticized the Lloyd Government for its apathy demands for larger pay hours.

PEACE COUNCIL WORK ON RUSSIAN P

PARIS, Jan. 22 - V of definitely devising the settlement of the Russian Supreme Court Allies met early this got right down to business announcements are afternoon.

MONARCHIAL REVOL SPREADING IN P

MADRID, Jan. 22 - fact that the ex-King the movement, the solution in Portugal is most ously.

"EMPRESS OF BRIVED WITH 3,500

HALIFAX, Jan. 22 - ship, "Empress of Brit 500 returning soldiers ing 1,500 from Ontario this morning and at 9 train-left left for the voyage was uneventful, aboard the first train to Vancouver and Calgary. Their train will be following order, - se and Quebec Province; 8; fourth, Toronto; 5; fifth, Toronto; second, London and Kingston Montreal. The first proceeded to Quebec for tion of troops aboard troops arriving on the Britain" are being dock. The C.P.R. liner arrived early this morning. S pool last week. Rough experienced during the voyage but the lat not unpleasant. The have no complaints to treatment received.

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