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Extraordinary Demands on City Raise Rate—The Details of Estimates Presented

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by Council-Collection of Taxes-City Hall Renovation.

The increase is caused by 1 8-10 mills manent brigade as in accordance with the demands of the Fire Underwriters: by the cutting off of the tavern licenses Belleville loses one half and by the advent of prohibition business tax on hotels is struck out, so that about one mill is caused by this shrinkage. The fact that the Hydo- On motion of Ald. St. Charles. Electric Commission has taken over other revenue for the city. Besides will be taken. last year's council left some legacies in the way of an unpaid patriotic grant of \$2,500 and an overdraft of ville's finance minister, Ald. Woodley at par; two per cent shall be added has met the question face to face and upon all taxes unpaid after Nov. such legacies left by the 1916 council. 15th, 5 per cent, if unpaid after Jan.

The tax rate is made up as fol- 1st, 1917. lows: General 19 8 mills, just 1-5th und a limit woosed by law; public school 7 mills; high school 2.7 mills patriotic grants, 1.8 milis.

The estimated revenue from the was defeated. city waterworks is \$14,009.51, gas Ald. Duckworth, Earle and Parks works \$7,283.01; local improvements were appointed a committee to see vances by the troops of Gen. Sakhar- they took part in any more futile \$13,718.18; Marsh and Henthorn Ltd about the renovation of the City Hall. off in Volhynia are announced in conferences they would behounded \$2,055.47, watering streets \$541, oil
Excellent Report of Collections today's official report from Petroout by their followers. 464.24.

TAXES

Public school taxes will reach \$38war tax, \$6,197.33; municipal patriotic tax \$10,990.94, general rate Still Uncollected \$ 9,966.85 chine guns. Heavy fighting is occur-\$120,900.36. Total taxes \$197,522.34. are accordingly \$244,141.58

EXPENDITURES

tures are as follows:

Public Schools (\$158.426.49) - turnable, etc. (sewers \$96.326.12) \$6.912.41: Lo- until October 16, 1916. cal improvements (street paven \$65,622.79) \$5,846.23; waterworks, ALLIES NOW PREPARE TO \$226,205.65) \$14,009.51; Gas works (\$72,928.62)-\$7,283,01; over-176.61) \$94,397.54.

\$300.12; administration of justice tions, marked the day. Especially costs \$4,550.00; hydrant rental is heavy fighting took place before dawn placed at \$7,000. The interest on cur- this morning on many parts of the rent loans will amount to \$3,400.00. front, both north and south of the Eight thousand dollars will be re- Somme.

Salaries of civic officials total \$9,000. winding front from Pozieres to Mau-some distance before the city. The ing and stationery will cost \$1,000 it this attack at certain points, while at is estimated and \$6000 is voted to others the allies were repulsed in Contingent; Public Works is given sharp hand-to-hand fighting. \$9,000 and the fire department has Military experts estimate that mounted to \$11,000, Parks will cost more than 1,500,000 men are en-\$500, and light \$7,700. For the mar- gaged in the fearful struggle in hope at Westminster of a resurrecket there is appropriated \$2,000, northern France. Themain battle-Belleville's garbage system costs \$4,- front is a little over twenty-five George is believed to be still making 500. For patriotic purposes \$10.900 is miles, although there is fighting for some advances to the various parties set aside. For the purchase of certain fully fifteen miles beyond the orig- to see if they will confer again. property \$400 is appropriated; water- inal limits. ing streets may cost \$541 and oiling

high school \$16,500.63; separate school \$4,000. The provincial war tax will be collected to the extent of \$6,-

At an adjourned meeting of the council last evening at which the above were dealt with, the following were present: Mayor Ketcheson, Ald. Woodley, Deacon, Duckworth, Parks, Whelan, Earle and St. Charles.

Sixteen bylaws were put through council. These authorized the construction of an oil macadam road-Permanent Auditor Appointed way on Charles street, the oiling of Victoria Avenue, Mill street, Station Road, South Front, Bleecker Ave. and other streets, the extension of the time of the return of the collector's rolls, the adoption of the estimated eceipts and expenditures, the levy nunicipal taxes, patriotic taxes, the mill is added by reason of the reor- the borrowing of \$20,000 for curganized fire department with the per- rent expenditure, and an arrangement for the payment of moneys during the

> The sum of \$200 was voted to the Belleville Agricultural Society. City Engineer Evans reported on the cost of the walk petitioned for on

Holloway St. the Electric Company, cuts out an Fire Chief's Association costing \$5.00

Date of Payment of Taxes

Taxes are due 15th September. All

Permanent Auditor Appointed Mr. E. P. Frederick was ap the auditing of all tax co of the city men of executive, water and gas co

\$200, city property rents \$225, show Ald. Parks opposed the bylaw aplicenses \$325; second hand licenses pointing the permanent auditor, His \$100. The total from these sources is amendment to call for tenders and lay

over the appointment for the present

lection of taxes as given by Mr.

Still uncollected\$46,217 32 capital from the northeast and are Baltimore."

amounts remitted, uncollectable, re- road.

94) \$11,266.59; Local improvements, Council adjourned for the summer,

SMASH FOE'S THIRD LINE.

draft (\$46,500.00) \$3,803.99; Roll- London, July 26.—Under cover of ing mills bonus (\$55,000) \$4,246.83, a strong artillery fire the French Wood Chemical Co. (5,000) \$686.15; and British are engaged in feeling Marsh and Henthorn (\$25,000) \$2,- out the German third line in Picardy, 055.47; Canadian Patriotic Fund— which has been greatly reinforced (\$30,000) \$4,146.00; total (\$1,323, and strengthened. A series of scat-176.61) \$94,397.54 Elections are estimated to cost in itself a battle of some propor-

quired to run the police department,
\$600 is required for the Board of
Health; City insurance costs \$1,800.

The most extensive of these attacks
was launched simultaneously by the
British and French on the six-mile

The report follows earlier advices
that the Turkish army was routed To the hospital and indigent work repas. The German lines were found will be set aside \$2,625.70. The to be tremendously strong. Army to be ten miles from Erzingan. Corby Library will need some renovating and accordingly \$2,300 is apstatement today, says that the Gerpropriated instead of \$2,000. Print- man fire was effective in stopping from Erzingan in great haste.

FVACUATION OF FRZINGAN BY

British Take Entire Village After Three Days of Desperate Fighting-British Guns Dominate Foe Lines-Many Germans Taken Prisoners-Turks Retiring Westward-Russians Advancing on Angera-Increase of Munition Output in Britain-Berlin Claims British Biplane Shot Down.

POZIERES ENTIRELY BRITISH AFTER United States by increasing the output here. DESPERATE FIGHTING.

LONDON, July 26.—A brief despatch fro Sir Douglas Haig today says the whole of the for the municipal patriotic fund: one appointment of a permanent auditor, village of Pozieres is now in British hands

West of the village territorial troops made a further advance, capturing two strong trenches and many prisoners.

The capture of Pozieres was completed after three days of desperate hand-to-hand fighting by the Australians.

The British guns now dominate the plateau FOE STATEMENT OF NUMBER OF PRISON- policy. James A. Norris, president of was a Methodist in religion and membership for Chief Brown in the on which the German lines extend eastward. Elsewhere on the British front there is no

about \$2,000 on public works, Belle- paid on or before Oct. 15th shall be TURKS EVACUATE ERZINGAN. MOVING WESTWARD.

LONDON, July 26.—Despatches from Pe- 266,000 prisoners. trograd via Rome say that Turks have evacuated Erzingan and retired westward.

The Russians will now make for Angera the eastern terminus of the railway to Constantinople

INCREASING MUNITIONS OUTPUT IN

ERMAN SUB. SHOOTS DOWN BRITISH

BERLIN, July 26.—The Admiralty reports Hearst policy of prohibition to run that a British biplane was shot down by a German submarine at a point north of Zeebrugge Belgium on Monday.

The two officers in the machine were cap-

ERS.

BUDAPEST, July 26.—The Austro-Hungarian general staff officially declares that only to this afternoon regarding such a Six sons and four daughters sur-100,000 soldiers weretaken prisoners by the Rus- possibility, Mr. Norris would not de- vive,-J. H. Picton, Edward of sians during their present offensive and brand as untrue the Russians' claim that they took

FATAL BEAR-END COLLISION NEAR LONDON

LONDON, Ont., July 26.—Conductor Cuttin of Bridgeburg is dead, brakesman C. Stone of one of the merchants of this city, was BRITAIN.

Bridgeburg is dying in the hospital and engineer

LONDON, July 26.—Dr. Christopher Addison arliamentary secretary of munitions in replying to a question in the House of Commons said of Grand Trunk freight trains, one mile east the department of munitions was endeavoring.

Bridgeburg is dying in the hospital and engineer Wrigley and fireman A. Webb both of Fort Erie of a generous and kindly disposition and throughout her whole life "went about doing good." She was always ready to allevinte the suffering of Not in 48 years has the maximum on early today. Thecrash occurred in a tions in the dense fog following an electrical storm.

NORTH DRIVE ON LEMBERG SCORES A NOTABLE VICTORY the supporters of the Irish National-

London, July 26 .- Important ad-

In a heavy night attack Monday the Russians charged through wire entanglements the Austro-Germans had thrown up along the Sloniovki near the River. Today the Russians forced a River. Today the Russians forced a will not do.

She was the eldest daugnter of Mrs the first 25 of July when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 and most efficient presidents of the vicinity of Fortress Monroe, cruised about for an hour or more, and then deceased was the able assomation of the following number of days when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 about for an hour or more, and then deceased was the able assomation of the following number of days when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 about for an hour or more, and the deceased was the able assomation of the following number of days when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 about for an hour or more, and the deceased was the eldest daugnter or Mrs the first 25 of July when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 about for an hour or more, and the deceased was the eldest daugnter or Mrs the first 25 of July when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 about for an hour or more, and the deceased was the eldest daugnter or Mrs the first 25 of July when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 and most efficient presidents of the degrees, and in 1913 13 days. Other years as far back as 1901 had the deceased was the eldest daugnter or Mrs the first 25 of July when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 and most efficient presidents of the first 25 of July when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 and most efficient presidents of the first 25 of July when the first 25 of July when the maximum temperature did not reach 80 and most efficient presidents of the first 25 of July when the first 25 of July 618.71; high school \$16,732.78; sep. Uucollected June 12\$17,980 77 River. Today the Russians forced a will not do. arate school, \$4,082.22; Provincial Collected since 8,013 92 passage of the river, capturing 1,000

120,900.36. Total taxes \$197,522.34.

The estimated total receipts for '16 June 12, amt due city. . \$46,836 61 This is one of the three converg-The taxes to be raised for deben- These uncollected taxes include the following the Brody-Lemberg rail-

> where the Russians were reported What these "circumstances and contions. yesterday as having torn open the ditions" are, however, he wouldn't The cruiser was a three-funneled German lines on a front of thirty even hint, Loaded with crude rub-vessel of the type of the Berwick. miles for a twelve-mile gain. The ber and nickel, and, it is believed She was said to carry twenty-six guns official German statement admits the with a largre consignment of gold, ranging from 3-inch to 6-pounders, Russians have pierced the Austro- the Deutschland lies at her pies all and eighteen-inch torpedo tubes. Ger first line trenches at Berestechk, ready to start. west of the Lipa.

RUSS TAKE ERZINGAN A LONDON.

July 26 .- A despatch received late today from Petrograd re-Nicholas have been conducting a cam

CRISIS IN IRELAND STAGGERS AUTHORS.

Some recalcitrant Unionists are ra-

charmer," but the position is that BIG BRITISH CRUISER

ists in Ireland are now out of hand. Nationalists leaders say that if The Unionists, who have done the ing the appearance of the German tian fortitude in her last illness.

three-mile limit. STANCES DELAY SUBMARINE Baltimore, July 26,-"Circum-

DWINDLING FAST.

Rotterdam, July 26.—The German at the parsonage, Cannifton. The Tab- Dear Father and Mother and Ida:— which is hotter than that of the classes of 1917 and 1918 will be calernacle orchestra from Belleville atports that Erzingan, the great Turk- led to the colors shortly, according tended. The young people of the three man and Canadian wounded. I am to say, just one year later, in the ish stronghold in Central Armenia, to information received here. It is appointments took part in the func-quite happy so do not worry; we year 1869, the weather was extreme-

SOUGHT CHERRIES IN A MAPLE TREE.

GERMAN RESERVES

A young barber and chauffeur of Russians were reported at that time Belleville went motoring on Monday night with two yound ladies. They Russian aviators had reported that took the route to Shannonville and appeared in view, they stopped the automobile. The barber climbed up summer to take up the question of a tree to get some cherries for the the pumping of water an; the filtrafind that he had climbed a maple way be necessary to test out one or Yesterday afternoon a police con-London, July 26.—There is no tree. He is standing the laugh of two wells at Zwick's Islant. his companions over his mistake.

FOR CELEBRATING.

ther disconcerted at the catastrophe Brussels has been fined \$200,000 by driven from the train. The police noy people, but such habits as aldignity and tradition and even ven-\$2,144.94. The cost of education Mr. G. O. W. Anderson bus gone to they have precipitated and might be the German anthorities for celebrative for celebrative

Collected since then ... 619 29 ing moves on Lemberg. Sakharoff's stances and conditions over which we ed the ship, and a detailed report of sister during the whole of her seri-Thus did Captain Koenig, com- sed for her identity the ship put out The funeral will take place from 1906 18 days mander of the German merchant man-of-war lights and signalled the residence of Mrs. Henry Pringle 1905 15 days (408,000.00) — \$22,978.38; Local borrowings had been all taken care east of Riga and along the Dyina, asked what is delaying his sailing. ternational law or navigation regula- al at 2 p.m.

REUNION AT CANNIFTON .

Young Peoples' Societies of the Can- where it was written. nifton circuit was held last evening dress, program and promenades.

FUNERAL NOTICE FURNIVAL - Died at Belleville, Ca-

A special meeting of the Water Committee may be held d ring the

WATER SCHEME

FOUND THE PURSE

A woman reported leaving

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nse Holders' Assn.' May Const S. W. Toronto as Beck-

The Toronto Telegram, (Conservave) has this report of election pros- dent on the way to Tweed on Monday ects in the constituency of South- morning, succumbed yesterday after-West Toronot, now vacant because of noon to his injuries. He had been the death of Hon. J. J. Foy,-"The driving with his son-in-law, Mr. Lau-South-West Toronto Conservatives rison W. Ketcheson in a wagon laden have called a meeting for tonight to with calves and sheep, which they select delegates to the convention to were taking to Tweed. At Chapman e late Hon. J. J. Foy, Rumor has it hat the delegates will be instructed to nominate a man opposed to the lar bone broken, several ribs frac-

There is some talk of George Wright, Mr. Ketcheson suffered a compound president of the Walker House Hotel, fracture of the leg

tives will select a strong Conservative 72 years. he will be an out and out advocate self to be nominated. When spoken tive. ny that he might be a candidate."

MISS HATTIE G. FURNIVAL

Miss Hattie G. Furnival died in this city at an early hour this morning. liott, Shannonville; Mrs. L. W. Ketch-She had been spending the last winter eson, Thomasburg. Pringle, became ill in February of est gloom throughout the vicinity. this year and returned to her home

here about a month ago. Miss Furnival whose father was he sick, had a cup of cold water for daily tene ne thirsty and food for the nungry, ously him IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Norfolk, Va., July 26.—Pilotless, years and was a member of the Woand without warning to United men's Missionary Society and other organizations of the church. She was the temperature has been over 80

returned to a point just outside the and the deceased was the able asso- maximum did not reach 80 in the clate of her mother in all this work. first 25 days of this month:-

WOUNDED IN FOE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 78 North Front Street, have received assuring news. Their son Melburn that there are more days over the has been missing since early in June. 80 mark than we have had this Yesterday the suspense was allayed month. In that year there were only on receiving a card from Germany three days in the whole month that The Sixth Annual Reunion of the from him. The card does not state did not reach 80 degrees. The aver-

has been taken by the Russians. The stated the draft may be applied any tion which consisted of a welcome adand we are all treated alike. They rose above 80 degrees only on three have used me better than I ever ex-days out of the whole month, while pected. We went through hell on the the average of the daily maximum 2nd to the 7th of June. I was seri-temperatures was 73.07 degrees, or nada, Miss Harriet G. Furnival, ously wounded but am getting bet- over 12 degrees less than the year ter, so please do not worry as I want previous. to see your dear faces when I come home again. I will be a long time in hospital.

Hoping you are well, from Melburn Sprague.

cle Act reads "No person under the and cut out coats. The learned barage of 18 years shall drive a motor risters, already nearly prostrated Amsterdam, July 26.—The city of purse in a car which she had been the force is trying its best not to anture, managed to survive the shock to The owner is liable to a heavy fine. The coats were accordingly cut.

Whiskey Conservative SUCCUMBED TO

John L. Carter of Thomasburg Victim of Monday's Accident Died Yesterday.

John L. Carter of Thomasburg, who was terribly injured in an accithe ground. Mr. Carter had his coltured, the end of one of them peneas an independent Conservative trating the lung causing hemorrhage

Co., but indications are that there will

No hope was held out for Mr. Carter's recovery on account of the se-The talk now is that the Conserva- verity of his injuries and his age of

opposed to total prohibition, and that Deceased was a well known farmer. Born in Thurlow, he lived the greater the Toronto Conservative Association Widower. Fraternally Mr. Carter was may be called upon to save the riding an Orangeman of L.O.L. No. 295, Tyfor the government by allowing him- endinaga and politically a Conserva-

Thomasburg; George of Moosomin: Charles of Consecon; Wesley of Frankford and Robert of Brantford: Mrs. S. F. Jones, Hillier, Mrs. W. W. Miller, Consecon; Mrs. Samuel El-

in California with her sister, Mrs. The fatality has caused the deep-Picton papers please copy.

HOTTEST IN HALF CENTURY

She will be long remembered for her first 25 days of this month. There many acts of kindness and her life were only four days on which the was a practical illustration of the thermometer did not rise above 80. Master's injunction in this respect. These occurred on the 3rd, 76.4 de-She has been a member of Bridge grees; 8th, 79.6 degrees; 9th, 75.9 Street Methodist Church for many degrees; and the 14th, when the mer-

1903 14 days 1902 17 days 1901 8 days

HARK BACK TO 1688 It is not till we hark back to 1868 age of the mamimum temperatures Geschrieben (written) den June 20. gor the month was 86.4 degrees,

COURT CAST OFF. COATS

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year and it was noticeably sultry when Judge Deroche ascended the bench at 10 o'clock yesterday mornladies, but what was his chagrin to tion scheme, says Ald. Deacon. It BOY OF FOURTEEN DROVE CAR, ing at the court house. Seeing the shiny, perspiring faces of the myrstable saw a boy driving an automobile. The lad is only 14 years of age. Section 13 of the Motor Vehicles out the self, the judge proposed that the court cast dignity to the bow-wows vehicle." Chief Newton states that with the ninety-five degree temperaTHE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon cription \$3.00 per annum

JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Departmen s especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1916. AIRCRAFT AT JUTLAND.

Admiral Jellicoe's full report of the Jutland battle clears up-among other things-the question of the participation of aircraft, about which at the time there was much dispute. The first criticism of the London press laid stress on the absence of air scouts on the British side. Admiral Jellicoe ordered up one from the Engadine. "This order was carried out very quickly, the seaplane getting away at 3.08 and her first reports were received by the Engadine about 3.30." Owing to clouds it was necessary to fly very low and in order to identify four enemy light cruisers, when within 3,000 yards the seaplane had to fly at 900 feet. She was of course Unceasing storms of high explosive shells sim- is the most horrible of all the deaths Epilepsy, and constant headaches fired upon "which in no way interfered with the clarity of his reports. The achievement indicates that seaplanes under such circumstances dicates that seaplanes under such circumstances could do, but they had to give ground—those who are met everywhere.

Unceasing storms of high explosive shells similar the doctor claims. When a have become alarmingly common troops naked. The Canadians did all men submarine strikes one of the thousands of wire nets set all around the British Isles, there is no known It is nothing short of criminal for day. The report—at the time—that German the ground they had lost; but, in the process the boat means more mixing up with in their children. By ignoring the Zeppelins were used for their service was de- Third Division was annihilated as a fighting the enmeshed wires. And the wires slightest symptom of nervous of nied. Sir David Beatty reports—in the pro- force. The latest estimate is 12,000 casualties also telegraph the capture to a na- mental strain, you may condem ceedings of June 1: "Our position must have been known to the enemy as at 4 a.m. the fleet Division—three out of every five killed, wound- like a hunter who discovers that plains of headaches, fear of going inengaged a Zeppelin for about five minutes, during which time she had ample opportunity to note—and subsequently report—the position regiment most closely associated with Canada. the submerged boat. and course of the British fleet." These two Here, in Flanders, it added to the laurels it won ic in further description. "Then tributes of health quickly follow the achievements for so great a battle do not seem in South Africa. In spite of the hellish fire, it there is nothing to do but wait, some- use of Ferrozone. to the military observer of the Boston Tran-did not yield an inch of ground to the Germans. times for hours, sometimes for days. strength, color. endurance, vim-does script, to have been as adequate a service by airships as is certainly possible in sea fights. There
is an unverified rumor of British origin of setion. The Germans made three separate and is an unverified rumor of British origin of setion. The Germans made three separate and in time bubbles will come to the surin time bubbles will come to the surrandah or holidaying in some

A PILGRIM'S MESSAGE.

Mr. James M. Beck, the distinguished New York lawyer, who was formerly Assistant Atly been visiting London, and was entertained Sandhurst, in which he tendered some advice, how much an enemy of his country by the Pilgrim Society, whose aim is to bring which ought to be impressed upon our young suffers in war time. together the best minds of Britain and America, and to promote friendship and goodwill between for overseas service. "You must," said the King, acts, and the doctor says it is frightthe two great English-speaking nations. Mr. "cultivate a high standard of honor, moral con- ful there over an expiring corps of Beck is well known to all of us as one of the best friends of the Allied cause, in the United all, must be loyal to your superiors, and to one states, and particularly, as the author of "The States, and particularly, as the author of "The distinguishing characteristics of officers in the loyal to your superiors, and to one some cases it appears that the wait-Evidence in the Case," which, as Lord Bryce distinguishing characteristics of officers in the ing men safe above them suffer more day last. The young boy and a said at the Pilgrim's luncheon, has not been sur- British Army." These inspiring words from His and longer until the death bubbles brother was shooting squirrels which ture.

clared the best thought of the United States to what the King truly says is "the great respontance." be that it would be a world calamity if the war sibility of watching over the welfare of their did not end in a triumphant victory for the Al- men and leading them in battle." lies. He also explained why the United States was averse to any participation in the European conflict, and he tried to shock the Pilgrims by The Raggedy Man! He works for Pa; saying that "the most beneficent statesman of And he's the goodest man ever you saw! modern times was undoubtedly the Kaiser." He comes to our house every day, "But," he added, "the Kaiser had consolidated An' waters the horses an' feeds 'em hay; the British Empire, reinvigorated France, reor- And he opens the shed—an' we all ist laugh ganized Russia and had brought the United When he drives out our little old wobblely calf; States and Great Britain nearer to a realization An' nen-ef our hired girl says he canof that sympathetic understanding upon which He milks the cow for 'Lisabuth Ann, an entente cordiale must necessarily rest, than Ain't he a' awful good Raggedy Man? any other individual in the world."

Far from being shocked the Pilgirms, as all of us, are ready to recognize the beneficent out- Why, the Raggedy Man-he's ist so good, come of the malevolent designs of the "All He splits the kindlin' an' chops the wood; Highest," whereas for him, there can be no- An' nen he spades in our garden, too. thing but everlasting mortification over the sad An' does most things 't boys can't do. miscarriage of his mad plans for world domina- He climbed clean up in our big tree tion. Amid all the horrors of the war which the An' shooked a' apple down for me-Kaiser has thrust upon the world, we may still An' 'nother 'n, too, for 'Lizabuth Anntake comfort in the fact that all things work An' 'nother 'n, too, for the Raggedy Man. together for good.

THE GRAND DUKE'S PART.

limelight. His forces have captured Baiburt- An' tells 'em, ef I be good, sometimes: on the main road to Erzerum—a little over fifty Knows 'bout Glunts, an' Griffins, an' Elves, miles south of Trebizond. It was to Baiburt the An' the squidgreum-Squees 'at swallers them-Turkish troops withdrew when Trebizond was taken months ago, and raised there heavy de- An' wite by the pump in our pasture-lot fences against the Russians. A natural fortress, He showed me the hole 'at the Wunks 'is got, Baiburt had to be reduced before the Russian 'At lives 'way deep in the ground, an' can advance could progress to Erzingan, its immedi- Turn into me, er 'Lisabuth Ann! ate objective westward from Erzerum. Mamak- Ain't he a funny old Raggedy Man? hatun was also in the way, but the Russians took Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy! it in their drive from Erzerum. The Turks recovered Mamakhatun, and a few days ago, the The Raggedy Man-one time when he Grand Duke having reinforced his armies and Wuz makin' a little bow-an'-arry fer mecompleted arrangements, re took the place. The Says: "When you're big like your Pa is fall of Baiburt clears the way for the attack on Air you go' to keep a fine store like his-Erzingan. In this difficult mountain region An' be a rich merchant, an' wear fine clothes? there is no such thing as a continuous battle Er what air you go' to be, goodness knows?" front. The struggle is between the Russian An' nen he laughed at 'Lizabuth Ann. armies and isolated groups of Turks in high po- An' I says: "'M go' to be a Raggedy Mansitions that easily lend themselves to defence. I'm ist go' to be a nice Raggedy Man!" Erzingan, the next place on the road to Con-Ragedy! Rageddy! Raggedy Man! stantinople, is a similar position, and was picked

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by Von Der Goltz, as a strategic point of great importance. The fall of Baiburt will prove of first value to the Russian armies, as it is now (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario possible to bring supplies from Russia to Trebi-Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- zond and supply the advancing armies withou interference or delay. Additionally it will probably be soon seen that the advance of the columns near Diarbekr will be pushed west rapidly.

CANADIAN HEROES.

Canadians do not as yet realize the sig-send them out as English submarines work of the politicians responsible nificance of the battle of the 2nd and 3rd of June to torpedo other craft of the enemies for this outrage. There is nothing and the heroism of our splendid lads at the front. is taken for granted, though it is that the Germans need so badly to It was the third determined and sustained effort not admitted in the official reports. day as nickel for munitions of war, of the Germans to break through to Calais and of the wire in the traps which have they struck hard at the weakest part of the Brit-captured the German and Austrian makes the blood boil.—Halifax ish line, the two miles held by the Third Canadi- submarines, and there may be some Chronicle. an Division. It was weakest on account of the satisfaction in that part of the work. nature of the ground, which was lowlying and Englishmen whose duty it is to take WEAK, NERVOUS CHILDREN swampy. These peculiarities made it impossible to dig trenches in the ordinary sense. Three some of all the ghoulish business feet down, the ground became mud, and the of the great war in Europe, they trenches were really sandbag parapets.

Without warning, the Germans opened an An English doctor who has been tendencies to disease just as we inintensive fire on this part of the line, unsur- with the "rescue" crews tells the herit physical resemblances. The passed in fury during the war. As one survivor of rescue in it, for nothing is done at home — these all tend to make window display. said, it was "like a powder factory on fire," and to raise the submarine from the trap nervous troubles among children another, "I do not see how a fly could live." untili all on board are dead, and it No wonder that St. Vitus Dance, were left. Then they came back and retook all means of escape. Every move of the parents to neglect signs of weakness out of 20,000 men, the nominal strength of the destroyer boat hurries to the trap any member of your family comer, or missing!

rious damage to British ships by bombs dropped distinct infantry attacks upon their trenches, face and oil will spread over the but the only Hun who penetrated them was sea, The destroyer waits for the because we are sure every child and of step ladders, tables and paste but the only Hun who penetrated them was sea. The destroyer waits for the because we are sure every child and "hauled in alive." Their losses they consider bubbles, 'death bubbles' they call even grown folks, will be permanent-'light," something like two hundred men.

King George made a speech a few days ago who never tried it, and of course an torney General in the United States, has recent- to the cadets at the Royal Military College at Englishman should not bother about Kingston, Ont. Beck is well known to all of us as one of the duct, steadfastness and resolution, and, above men who are experts in the worst passed for clearness of statement and cogency of argument.

In his speech to the Pilgrims, Mr. Beck de
British Army. These inspiring words from his and longer until the death bubbles rise to the top and show through the forces, ought to be taken very much to heart by all young officers who are called upon to assume and lifts up the submarine and longer until the death bubbles rise to the top and show through the forces, ought to be taken very much to heart by all young officers who are called upon to assume and the disentanglement to be and the disentanglement and cogency of the passed for clearness of statement and cogency of a submarine and longer until the death bubbles rise to the top and show through the forces, ought to be taken very much to heart by all young officers who are called upon to assume and the disentanglement and longer until the death bubbles rise to the top and show through the forces, ought to be taken very much to heart by all young officers who are called upon to assume and the disentanglement and longer until the death bubbles rise to the top and show through the forces, ought to be taken very much to heart by all young officers who are called upon to assume and the disentanglement and longer until the death bubbles rise to the top and show through the forces, ought to be taken very much to heart by all young officers who are called upon to assume and the disentanglement and the disentanglement and longer until the death bubbles and longer until the death bubbles of the passed for clearness of statement and cogency and longer until the death bubbles and longer until the de

THE RAGGEDY MAN.

Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man!

Ain't he a' awful good Raggedy Man? Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man!

The Grand Duke Nicholas is again in the An' the Raggedy Man, he knows most rhymes

-James Whitcomb Riley

Other Editors' & Opinions &

en many submarines of the enemies out of their wire traps. That they ake these undersea boats over and the people of Canada will make short

val station automatically. Then a your child to life-long invalidism. If game has been caught in his deadfall to dark places, give them that won-No unit was more successful than a certain The destroyer takes a position above derful tonic, "Ferrozone." Strength of

them, for they tell of death strug- ly benefited, that we urge you to give gles going on in the submarine," it a trial. All dealers sell Ferrozone That may seem simple to people in 50c. boxes, six for \$2.50, or direct

the English naval men find in the graph of the hand. The bullet was ex-German submarine. On that point tracted at the back of the hand near the doctor says: "Seamen who the little finger, and the boy was takfought through the maeistrom of en to the hospital for a few days so Skager Rack will tell you their story, as to avoid any danger from blood but no sailor speaks of the sights poisoning. He is progressing favorably seen in a recovered submarine. Those sights make strong men weak and drive sensitive men delirious with horror." Then there is some worms are troubling it, she can prothing about the war which is not cure no better remedy than Miller's allowed even to get as far as the Worw Powders, which are guaranteed censors. It is too horrible for the to totally expel worms from the sysobservers to talk about. And sailors tem. They may cause vomiting, but and some others, it is probably not this need cause no anxiety, because true that for months, as the cable it is but a manifestation of their reports have it, the German people thorough work. No worms can long have been urging the Imperial Gov- exist where these powders are used. ernment to turn the submarines loose to do their worst with the LIQUOR CONSUMPTION SHOWS peaceful shipping of all nations.-Worcester Telegram.

AN OUTRAGE IF TRUE.

If the Deutschland sails away from United States port loaded with

the furtherance of Germany's military ambitions.

This will probably involve the absolute prohibition of the export of tism a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable This will probably involve the ab-Canadian nickel ore to the United Pills is recommended. They have pro-

influences in Canadian politics. Hon. Frank Cochrane, one of the most ADVERTISE IN "THE ONTARIO" formation, Phone 83.

on government, and the real power behind the Throne in the Ontario his great international company, hich—at least before the war—had intimate relations with the Krupp and other great German armamen

If as reported the Deutschland car-

QUICKLY GAIN STRENGTH UNDER FOLLOWING PLAN.

Nervousness, just like weakness, is

by mail from The Catarrhozone Co.,

a 38 rifle. He was brought to Cobourg And you may expect to read what and Dr. Field made an X-ray photo-

> When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that

BIG REDUCTIONS.

cople of Canada During Past Fiscal Year Consumed Three Quarters . . . Gal. Liquor, 5 Gal. Beer.

Ottawa, Ont., July 25.—Despite Ice Cream Canadian nickel, to be employed lat- the enlargrement of the "dry" belts er in rending the bodies and snuf- in Canada and the war the people of fing out the lives of Canadian men, the Dominion during the last fiscal some results, says the Winnipeg year consumed three quarters of a Free Press, ought to follow speedily. gallon of liquor and almost five gal-"The Borden Government ought lons of beer per head of population to be thrown out of office, without This was, however, a considerable hesitation or delay; and probably falling off. In the previous year the Hearst government as well—and the consumption of been was slighttheir places taken by men resolute ly in excess of six gallons per head enough to take whatever steps are of population. The tobacco connecessary to prevent Canadian na- sumption during the previous year tional resources being exploited for was also fractionally less per head.

.These Pills Cure Rhen Canadian nickel ore to the United States refineries. If the preventive measures taken, or supposed to be taken, across the line have proved unavailing, there will be nothing for it but a complete shut down. In a moment Canadians They must be taken across the line have proved unavailing, there will be nothing for it but a complete shut down. In a scid and blood that causes this pain-scid and blood that causes this p matter of such moment Canadians ful disorder. They must be taken ac-

July Sale

ries away 600,000 pounds of nickel. Of Woman's High and Low Footwear

> We have some exceptional values clearing out mthe following lines: Woman's white Nu-Ruck Button Boots

Woman's white Nu-Buck Pumps Woman's Black Suede Pumps and Oxfords Woman's Pearl Grey Suede Pumps Woman's Gun Metal Button and Blue Oxfords a family predisposition. We inherit Regular \$3,50 and \$4.50 lines For \$2.46

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833 Front Street

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The estimates for rought down and the city council a meeting of the city It is expected that ions the tax rate w Council met last lowing members Mayor Ketcheson, Charles, Deacon, Duckworth, Smith

ion lasted until Civic Holiday w for Wednesday, Aug member of the perm ment succeeding Sta

On motion of Ald recommendation t and he be a delega chiefs' convention 8, 9, 10, 11, and th towards expenses, neither would be go Mayor Ketcheson the road oiling. was oiling all its str perly built or not. at 7 % c a gallon, Bel Ald. Whelan stat get oil now at 7 1/2 c Everything I sav

said Mr. J. S. Hend man, who spoke on matter of keeping A communication sources Committee vation for war purp to the Mayor
A petition for a

Holloway Street was engineer and assess

Whilst I was in day I learned that th dents that in order asphalt pavements sprinkler or flusher Driscoll of the Stan Buffalo, in a letter which was read in co erroneous idea and impress upon you watering done the ments will stand faction, whether la

"None of the large any sprinkling any sult that they are h trouble with their T Il laid of good i the only water mo a flushing not more We are not worryin not standing up f period but want to will be there 30 winch will be the ca is taken in cleaning water used, especial months of summer. have little effect on ment, as you will no ine around any of t ers in the street,least sign of wearsun strikes a wet mediately starts to th water and a cer oils in the paveme same time drawn to that after years of disentegration takes

life of the pavement siderably." Members spoke the pavements in the Yet no merchants we Front and Bridge str cnce a week.

"I think we had fore with the prese yet" said the mayor was taken.

Paving Co. Want "As you will have to sell in the near to arange to invest you are holding as g our pavements in sai turn them over to y lieu of cash. This w little on interest bu the city in the least less work for the trea said Mr. J. F. Drisco Paving Company, Li The city has none ent but will keep

May and June "During the mont ed for building on. o \$5,500.00 and dur une we issued eig nits to \$7,700.00. B vans." There are s eing started in the

STRIKE RATE

Council Will Deal With Estimates—Last Evening's Meeting

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DO 374 Front St Mayor and Aldermen Favor Equality of Pensions to Wounded Soldiers.

The estimates for the year will be brought down and the rate struck by the city council at an adjourned meeting of the city council tonight. It is expected that in view of conditions the tax rate will be high. Council met last evening, the fol-

lowing members being present,-Mayor Ketcheson, Ald. Woodley, St. Charles, Deacon, Parks, Whelan, Duckworth, Smith and Platt. Committees met first and council

for Wednesday, August 2nd.

Mayor Ketcheson drew attention to Cedar St. (E) 288 00 the natural raining at Barrienett carry and the road oiling. He said Peterboro was oiling all its streets, whether properly built or not. That city buys oil Regarding the oiling of streets City with their friends or relations over cut the tail off and sold it in the vil-

Driscoll of the Standard Paving Co., roads.

is taken in cleaning and not so much sions for wounds received by Canawater used, especially during the hot months of summer. Wear and tear war, officers and privates be treated have little effect on this type of pave- on an absolute equality." ment, as you will notice if you examine around any of the manhole cov- ly. ers in the street,-there is not the least sign of wear-but when the hot

Yet no merchants were willing to see the canning factory?" Front and Bridge streets flushed only

"I think we had better not inter- Officer of Health to it. fere with the present system just yet" said the mayor and no action was taken.

Paving Co. Wants Debentures. "As you will have some debentures the street? lieu of cash. This will help us out a clover?" little on interest but will not effect, less work for the treasury department with sweet clover to have the weeds said Mr. J. F. Driscoll of the Standard eut."

Paving Company, Limited. ent but will keep the company in the city streets.?

May and June Building During the month of May we isused for building on. The letter was company attended to a leakage? The to \$5,500.00 and during the month of matter has not been properly attend-June we issued eight building per- ed to." mits to \$7,700.00, Baid Mr. J. W.

ing permits are obtained." rising that if the city interfered with latter need. ny one dumping anything on his lots on Everett street, that is sanitary, he would take legal proceedings for PRESENTATION

"What does Thurlow grant to wards the fair" asked Ald. Deacon Reply.—"Nothing." Cost of Walks

City Engineer J. W. Evans preented reports of walks. proper began at nine o'clock. The Earle Street will cost\$208 00 session lasted until almost 11 o'clock Moira St. will cost 200 00

On motion of Aid. St. Charles, the This street is an exceptionally bad recommendation that Chief Brown one and will require the above entire men to visit friends and relations.

The country around here is just recommendation that Chief Brown and will require the above entire work in order to make it a satisfaction.

The cost of transportation, etc., will be borne entirely by the officers the country around note in th

perly built or not. That city buys on at 7½ c a gallon, Belleville paying 10c Engineer Evans reported:—South Ald. Whelan stated that he could get oil now at 7½ c.

"Everything I saw there was oiled" Moira street from Coleman to Upper Bridge cost \$48.01, or 3.22c per linary for the presentation will take place on the armouries' lots of them around here in this worth about 200 rupees or \$75.

They found a native the other day almost eaten by a lion. There are lots of them around here in this worth about 200 rupees or \$75.

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day I learned that there seems to be a popular opinion amongst the residence of the state in order to preserve your asphalt pavements it is necessary to go over them every day with the return journey.

Games Committee Convener Miss the new Whitby Institution, most of the war, and will be go over the with any clothes. Wounded men have a short the new Whitby Institution, most of the new Whitby Institution will all the point and the new Whitby Institution are death and will be go over the sprinkler or flusher," said Mr. J. F. walks, street oiling, and macadam

dian soldiers during this world-wide Mead says:

Roll of Honor Started Ald. W. S. Smith, moved, seconded sun strikes a wet pavement, it im- by Ald. Woodley "That his worship

our pavements in said debentures and Ald. Smith —"Is there any possi- happiness means achievement in the HOW TO STOP BRONCHITIS turn them over to you to be held in bility of getting rid of the sweet workshop.

Mayor Ketcheson—"It is up to the the city in the least, except to make Inspector to notify the owners of lots

Ald. Whelan-Two or three men Ald. Parks—"Why does not the gas W. Lindsay, Ltd., 299 Front Street.

Ald. Parks—"Why has not a load. Police circles are quiet. There cure. Two months' treatment includ- and dejected faces and groan, "noth- front. Evans." There are still many houses of gravel been put on Pine street was no court today and no arrests ing inhaler costs \$1.00; smaller sizes in sizes i being started in the city before build- near the school? There is a mud were made during the night.

50c and 25c, at all dealers.

day's spoil.

Mr. E. T. Cherry wrote council adising that if the city interfered with latter need

member of the permanent fire department succeeding Stanley Waddell, resigned.

On motion of Aid. St. Charles, the recommendation that Chief Brown on and will require the above entire member of the permanent fire department (S) will cost 160 00 lors of the battalion, seeing the Hastings and Prince Edward soldiers on parade, and as the battalion will not be leaving Belleville until Sunday evening, ample time will be given the men to visit friends and relations.

This street is an exceptionally bad one and will require the above entire men to visit friends and relations.

either would be going.

Burton St. (N) 480 00 what advantage they have taken of and a hyena the other day. He skinMayor Ketcheson drew attention to Cedar St. (E) 288 00 the hard training at Barriefield camp

ments will stand up and give satisfaction, whether laid with asphalt, faction, whether laid with asphalt, and they only seemed to the large cities are doing a pension bill to be submitted to the purpose of teaching the only water most of them get is the only water most of them get is a democratic country where class is a democratic country where class

ness, which we agree is better than letters too often.—Times cure. While we are prepared to cure cases of addiction to drugs and to liquor, we prefer to prevent them." Sociology boiled down is the Gold-

to sell in the near future, we desire Ald. Woodley —"You might get in- ciency of workmen. These investito atange to invest the cash retainer formation from the solicitor regard- gations are being rewarded by the

RASPBERRY TAPICO.

Put % cup tapicoa into a kettle.

POLICE CIRCLES QUIET.

of Fighting in East Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth T. Gerow, Picton are in receipt of letters from their son Barouries

To 155th (Bay of Quinte) Esttalion are in receipt of letters from their son Barouries

This popular battalion under the Belleville Agricultural Society in a letter requested the usual grant of at letter requested the usual grant of at price in Belleville at \$300 to the society this year.

Jeast Northern Railway Co.

As this is a local battalion the men having been recruited entirely from Hastings and Prince Edward County of the earth. Against superhuman difficulties almost the expedi-Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, it is anticipated that there will be a large influx of people to Belle-Nyanza to wrest this last possession ville.

The men are all in splendid condition, and are looking forward to this lake two huge armoured motor boats outing, which will be a pleasant change from the daily routine of dulong way inland now and are about Civic Holiday will be proclaimed Ponton St. will cost 480 00 ties at camp. An excellent opportunor Wednesday, August 2nd.

East Moira St. will cost 150 00 ity will be afforded friends of members of the permanent fine described fine and cool, but wet, It

"Whilst I was in Belleville yesterwhilst I was in Belleville yesterper lineal foot each side; Dunbar St., R. station at 7.00 p.m. on Sunday, for frame. They don't bother with any Games Co.

I think that if a fellow can stand it, Late Mrs. Annie Dafoe. BRITISH MAKE STEADY GAINS: ANOTHER FORD PEACE MISSION he can stand nearly anything. It isn't

the only water most of them get is a democratic country where class a flushing not more than once a week a flushing not more than once a week. We are not worrying about our work not standing up for the guarantee period but want to see it tested so it will be there 30 years from now, will be there 30 years from now, we are going still farther inland. I She was a faithful member of the a new general assault, while meanead says:

"The Department of Dietetics will think a lot of our mail went down on Methodist church and was beloved by time the infantry has made further

Record in Cheese

th water and a certain amount of R. Walker be a special committee to at the payement are at the prepare a roll of honor of all the men time drawn to the surface, so that after years of such treatment that years of the form the year will likely reach record figures and the year will likely reach record figures as for as value is concerned, if not in high that years of the form the year will likely reach record figures as for as value is concerned, if not in high that years of the form the year will likely reach record figures as for as value is concerned, if not in high that years of the form that years of the form the year will likely reach record figures.

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All are welcome to the discoveries as for as value is concerned, if not in high that years are th that after years of such treatment disentegration takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and that the sum of \$75 flowing from their investigation takes place and the birthplace, and the birthplace and Members spoke of flushing the pavements in the cool of the night the death-knell of the liquor traffic.

The most extensive gain between the cool of the night the death-knell of the liquor traffic. the death-knell of the liquor traffic. ocean tonnage. Arrangements have suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, the canning factory?"

Henry Ford, as all the world and been made with the Admiralty for his wife know, went on a futile peace and storage space in a number of the digestive sys Mayor Ketcheson — "You might his wife know, went on a futile peace cold storage space in a number of the Medical his wife know, went on a futile peace cold storage space in a number of trip. He is now working for peace in transports. Sailings from Montreal control of the Description of the Description of the Description of the Medical storage space in a number of trip. He is now working for peace in transports. Sailings from Montreal control of the Description of the Description of the Description of the Medical storage space in a number of the digestive sys. all the attention of the Medical Mis whe know, went on a lattice possible cold storage space in a number of trip. He is now working for peace in transports. Sailings from Montreal trip. He is now working for peace in transports. Sailings from Montreal tem, a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable a direction that promises better results. Mr. Ford has been making and the sulf-triple cold storage space in a number of the digestive sys. Pozieres, where house-to-house fight-tem, a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable is going on; the British now hold in, intending to rest until they referre be unacquainted with them. The tests in his plants of the ratio better relatives comficially announced, while in the larger part of the vinlage, it is officially announced, while in the larger part of the bouse to be the vear will probably run close to Ald. Whelan —"Cannot something suits. Mr. Fort has day. The total export of cheese for the day of the ratio be the done to remedy the condition of tween family happiness, with its contained to the probably run close to trial will be enother customer for this course of the fighting a number of get out, but the man of the house be done to remedy the condition of tween family happiness, with its con-autos standing for long periods on tween family happiness, with its con-autos standing for long periods on tween family happiness, with its con-autos standing for long periods on tween family happiness, with its con-autos standing for long periods on tween family happiness, with its con-autos standing for long periods on tween family happiness, with its con-

WITHOUT TAKING MEDICINE.

makes a resting place for the bacilli. Why let Bronchitis become establish-New 88 note Player Plano, price that every case is cured. Throat is decidedly bright and the finny tribe which the British won at heavy cost, gated but found no trace of the ma-Ald. Whelan—Two of this streets. \$550. \$25 down and \$10 monthly. C. strengthened, cough stops, irritation were biting in great style to the and which they still hold.

The final shoot of the esason and distribution of prizes was held in the rmouries on June 30, after which an

Miss V. McLean.

beat Miss Falkiner by one point.) hurt. His collar-bone was broken,

Silver Spoon-Presented by Mrs. Mc-Carthy. Won by Miss G. Vermilyea.

Silver Clock—Presented by Miss V.

McLean. Won by Miss Helen La
Mr. Ketcheson has had his fracture reduced at Toronto and passed a fairly comfortable night last night.

Though the courtesy of the Gun Club the Womens Rifle Club members who are in town, have been initiated asouth GIVEN

Shots Broke Womens Rifle Club Officers Elected

For Next Season. President-Miss M. B. Falkiner, Secretary-Miss E. McCarthy, (by

Treasurer-Mrs. A. R. Symons. E. Wheatley, Miss McLean, Miss Stew-

neighbor.

mourn her loss, four daughters, Mrs. road. Geo. Loyst, Mrs. Thomas Weese, Miss

tainly be traced to their use where oth eight-mile key sector of the Picardy as of fear as challenge—he charged

goes away, all danger of tubercolosis delight of local anglers. The fisheris prevented. For Throat Trouble, Ca-men, however, who have been visit- a rather sharp character during the tarrh and Coughs, Catarrhozone is ing the fishing haunts of the Otona- night and today on the French front

Women's Rifle Club. TWO THOMASBURG MEN VERY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Harold W. Gerow Gives vivid Account informal, but very pleasant tes took Messrs. John Carter and Laurison Ketcheson Thrown From Wagon and Receive Very Serious Injuries—Fears That Car-

score of the day", June 23rd.

Falkiner . Cup—Won by Miss McCarthy "for highest score of the sheep and were proceeding on their sheep and were proceeding on the procee Five Dollar Gold Bit—Presented by way to I weed station where the dition all last night. way to Tweed station where the stock not recover. He was in a critical con-Five Dollar Gold Bit—Presented by wheels of the wagon ran off, the Mrs. Emma Ketcheson and a brother Senator Corby. Won by Miss Falkin stock rack shifted and the two men of Mr. George Ketcheson, John St., Thermos Bottle—Presented by Miss Falkiner "for highest average of fracture of the leg, above the ankle heard of the accident. year." Won by Miss McCarthy (who and was otherwise badly shaken up. Mr. Carter was even more seriously Later:

Silver Vases—Presented by Mr. Vic-his ribs. The end of one of the brok-word was received that Mr. Carter tor Tully. Won by Miss McCarthy. en ribs pierced the lung causing a was not expected to life more than a

Chapman when one of the front Mr. Ketcheson is the eldest son of were thrown heavily to the ground. this city. Mrs Ketcheson and her son Mr. Ketcheson sustained a compound left for Thomasburg as soon as they

expected.

British Premier Gets Vote of \$2,250,000,000

LARGEST DURING WAR Makes Total Voted This Year

\$5,250,000,000 London, July 25 .- Premier Asquith today asked the House of Com-Executive—Miss M. Campbell, Mrs. mons for a vote of credit of \$2,250,- tients at the Cobourg Hospital for

Buffalo, in a letter to Ald. Whelan, which was read in council. "This is an erroneous idea and I would like to impress upon you that the less watering done the longer your pave
Buffalo, in a letter to Ald. Whelan, Chatham street with one coat of oil only fever and dysentery but there are bugs and spiders and other things to fight against. One of the boys killed a big, ugly spider, about twice as big who ormerly resided in Flinton, and watering done the longer your pave
Buffalo, in a letter to Ald. Whelan, A waterbound macadam road for Tidings holds no brief for Mr. Ford only fever and dysentery but there are bugs and spiders and other things to fight against. One of the boys killed a big, ugly spider, about twice as big who ormerly resided in Flinton, and as a tarantula and very poisonous.

CAPTURE MOST OF POZIERES.

Chatham street with one coat of oil to specify the passed away at her home in fight against. One of the boys killed a big, ugly spider, about twice as big who ormerly resided in Flinton, and as a tarantula and very poisonous. as a tarantula and very poisonous. was well known in this vicinity. She speech before the Commons last even having been put in condition for

Firm ground for this belief is Thompson Furniture Company, of tions, apparently in preparation for PALACE CLOSED FOR TWO "The Department of Dietetics will the steamship Sussex. Don't expect everybody, being a kind and helpful progress in Pozieres, where, beyond

The heaviest fighting today was be accommodated at Griffin's Opera Gladys Miller, Arborfield; and Mrs. borne by the Australian corps, veter-House, Bridge Street. F. Bradshaw, Roblin, Ont.; and two ans of many battlefields in Europe mediately starts to boil or evaporate the mayor, Ald, Deacon and Mr. Alex.

The findings of this staff of physicians and Gallipoli. During the night they at the Ford Hospital are not for the water and a certain amount of R. Walker be a special committee to the Ford Hospital are not for the water and a certain amount of R. Walker be a special committee to the Ford Hospital are not for the water will likely reach record figures.

The findings of this staff of physicians of this staff of physicians and Gallipoli. During the night they inflicted severe losses on the Germans of the HAD A BURGLAR.

Germans and reported today from state which party felt the most re-Coughing weakens the tubes and FISH DON'T BITE IN HOT SPELL Berlin. The official statement of the lieved.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star. German Headquarters, while admit-Fishing on Rice Lake and the ting that the British made gains in cover with 4 cups boiling water and ed? It's easy to cure—just inhale Ca- River has taken a decided turn for their attacks of Saturday night and Ald. St. Charles —"What is to be cook until transparent. Stir into tarrhozone—breathe in its soothing the worse according to the latest Sunday, state that the German lines The city has none to sell at presdone when the clover is growing on this 1 pint of fresh raspberries, addbalsams and relief comes at once. Careports of aquatic sportsmen. have now been entirely "rectified," tarrhozone is so certain in Bronchitis Earlier in the season things looked except for some houses in Pozieres

Picardy front has been terrific mans street.

throughout the day, and word of a new general assault is momentarily

It was announced by the German War Office that the Brandenburg Grenadiers on the Somme front were the same troops that captured Fort Douaumont, northeast of Verdun. This was the first official admission that troops had been moved from Verdun to reinforce the Germans of the Somme front.

LAST OF THE INMATES HAVE GONE TO WHITRY.

On Tuesday the last hundred pa-000,000. This vote is the largest Pemale Patients weretransferred to asked by the Government since the the new Whitby Institution, most of Brockville on Wednesday, to assume his new position at the Eastern Hospital there. The outside staff of the

The decorations were put up by The

the German third line, the British for two weeks to permit some neces-She leaves a family of six to straddle the important Bapaume high sary alterations and repairs to be made. During this period patrons will

The most extensive gain, however, for a stroll, and soon after they left sequent peace of mind, and the efficiency of workmen. These investiciency of workmen. These investiyear.

sult will be another customer for this
excellent medicine. So effective is
their action that many cures can certheir action that many cures can cerThe British are attacking on the The British are attacking on the his mind, and with a yell—as much front with more than 200,000 men, to the rear of the house. When idenaccording to estimates made by the titles became known it is hard to

CAUSED DISTURBANCE.

Sone one was causing a disturbance near an East Belleville resi-

BITTEN BY DOG The Remedy, and is guaranteeed to bee return these days with saddened but no change of any extent in the A West Believille canine is report-

Thursday, July 27th

Saturday, Aug. 5th

Children's Rompers only

These Rompers are in sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, are made of Pencales, Ginghams, Chambrays, Crepes, etc., all good wash materials, regular prices 50c to 75c each, to clear, .your choice for only 39c.

Ladies' House Dresses at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.65

Here are Dress Prices and Values that will surprise you for the materials alone are well worth the prices we ask for a well made, perfect fitting Dress and we show these in a full range of medium and extra large sizes, right up from 34 to 46 bust measure to sell for 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 each.

45 inch Voile Flouncing only 50c

We have 10 pieces, only, of 45 inch white Embroidered Voile Flouncing for Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, reg. value 75c, on sale for only 50c per yard.

35 inch White Repp only

This is our special Repp for Ladies' Dress Skirts, Girls' Middies, etc., and at our sale price should make a quick clearing, only 25c yard.

40 in. Grey Cotton only 10c

This is Grey Cotton at old prices for you never bought this quality of 40 inch Grey Cotton for less money. We have one bale only of this special grey Cot-ton, full 40 inches wide to sell for only 10c per yard.

Cotton Blankets, \$1.00 and \$1.15

For this Nine Days' Sale we offer 100 pairs Ten Quarter Grey Cotton Blankets at \$1.00 a pair and 100 pairs of white and Grey Eleven Quarter Cotton Blankets for only \$1.15 a pr. These are regular \$1.25 and \$1,50 but for our sale only \$1.00 and \$1.15 a pair,

Special Whitewear Values

For our 9 days' mid-summer sale, we have made a selection of about 40 dozen Ladies' Cambric Drawers, Gowns and Underskirts and have marked these for quick selling at 25c, 35c, 59c, 65c, 85c and 98c per garment.

Made-up Sheets, \$1.00

These are 8 and 9 quarter Sheets. hemmed ready for use, made of a fine English Sheeting, pure Bleach and free from dressing, a very special Sheet value, either size, at \$1.00



AT SINCLAIR'S SUMMER SALE

Just for Nine Days only, in the very middle of the Summer Season we put on this Clearing Sale of all the Odd Lines of Ladies', Misses and Children's Garments, Summer Wash Goods, Wool and Silk Dress Fabrics, also many lines of Staple Goods, all at prices that will mean a Quick Sale for us and a Real Money Saving for all our Customers. Here are some of the many attractions we offer, but a visit to our store will find every department equally attractive.

Two Clearing Lots of Dress Goods

35c to 65c For ONLY 25c YARD.

In this clearing lot we offer about 700 yards of Fancy Dress Materials, Plaids, Lustres, Covert Cloths, Tweed Effects, Poplins, etc., a wonderful assortment at our sale price, your choice only 25c per yard.

65c TO 90c FOR ONLY 50c YARD.

At this price we offer your choice of about 500 yds of Light Colored Silk Crepes, French Wool Voiles, Fancy Mohairs, all Wool Broad Cloths, Serges, Fancy for only 50c yard.

Plaids, etc., regular values 65c, 75c, 85c, and 90c to clear



ed, including Palm Beach Suits, this season's popular Outing Suit, Ladies' Silk Poplin Suits Black and White Checks and Covert Cloths, regular prices \$11.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$22.50 to clear, your choice for only \$7.50.

Something Worth Knowing When Buying Silks

We recently made an inventory of our Stock of Black Dress Silks and we found that we had in reserve no less than two thousand, two hundred and forty (2240) yards of Black Dress Silks. Now these Silks are all the old dyes, which we guarantee and were all bought by us when Silks were at least 25 per cent lower than they are now. If you want Dress Silks that you can depend upon for the best wear and fast dye, see our yard wide Dress Silks, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard



40c Wash Goods Only 15c

At this price we offer a wonderful collection of Cotton Wash Goods, including Cotton Embroidered Voiles, Printed Dimities, Colored Dress Muslins, Printed Rice Cloths, Printed Cambrics, etc., nearly all 'this season's fabrics, and sold regularly at 25c, 30c 35c and 40c per yard, to clear, your choice, only 15c per yard

Spero Sheeting 50c per Yard

We have less than 200 yards of this very fine English Sheeting, full nine quarter wide, one of the best imported Cotton Sheetings and for our sale we offer this line for only 50c yard.

Cotton Wash Crepes Only 10c

Everybody knows the real value of Cotton Crepes, they wash well and wear well and they sell regularly at 15c per yard, but for our Nine Days' Sale we offer all this season's New Wash Crepes in Plain White, Coloded grounds, Fancy Stripes and Printed designs on White Grounds, all one price, only 10c per yard.

SPECIAL TOWEL VALUES

For this sale we have selected four special Towel No. 1, Washed Huck Towels, 18x30 inches .. 25c pair No. 2, Bleached Huck Towel, Damask ends, size 18 x34 for only 19c each

No. 3, Bleached Huck Towels, size 22x40, Hemstiched Damask ends, only29c each No. 4, Special Bath Towel, size 23x45, wonderful value for only 25c each

Buy Your Towels early.

NINE DAYS' SALE

Thursday, July 27th

Saturday, Aug. 5th

Shirt Waists only 25c and 50c

We have 20 dozen Ladies' cotton Shirt Waists, button front and button back, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, assorted high collars and Low Necks, sizes 34 to 44 bust measure to clear in two lots at 25c and 50c each.

Ladies' White Voile Dresses

\$4.50 to \$7.50 for only \$2.95.

Early buyers have about 30 of these Dresses to select from, sizes well assorted, all made of fine White Voile, some self-embroidered, others lace trimmed and sold regularly from \$4.50 to \$7.50 to clear, your choice only \$2.95 each

Prints only 10c and 12c vard

For this sale we offer the last of our Canadian Prints, in light and dark colors, for only 10c per yard, also a lot of 36 in Prints for only 12½ c yard.

44 inch: White Voile only 25c yard

If you want this come early as this white Dress Voile, 44 inches wide is big value and we have only about 300 yards of this Wash Voile to sell for only 25c yd

45 inch Pillow Cotton only 17c yard

Did you ever hear of Bleached Circular Pillow Cotton, 45 inches wide at this sale price. We have only about 400 yards of this Pillow Cotton to clear for only

Special Hosiery Values

For our sale we offer these four spe-Ladies' 50c Silk Boot Hose for 33c. Penman's 50c Cashmere Hose for ... 39c

Children's 25c Lace Stockings for 15c. Little Darling Cashmere Stockings in Pink, Sky, Tan, and Cardinel regular 35c to 45c for only 25c

White Flannelette only 10c

We have one case only of fine bleached Saxony Flannelettes, 28 inches wide, also a few pieces of Pink Flanelette,both lines regular 12½c cloths, but for our Nine Days' Sale we offer these two lines for only 10c yard.

Special White Quilts at \$1.49

This is a very fine line of White Crochet Quilts, in large size, being 66x86, inches and could not be purchased now from the mill for our sale price which is only \$1.49 each.

NINE DAYS' MID-SUMMER SALE Thursday, July 27 to Saturday, Aug. 5

Of valuable farm pro till be sold by Public A Court House in the Cit ng valuable farm proj All and Singular that nel or tract of land and nate lying and being ship of Tyendinaga, in t Hastings, and being com North Half of Lot Number North Range of the Sixt of the said Township of The said property is situated and well adapte

farming purposes, and perty of the late Bridge The property will b to reserve bid. Terms of Sale: Ten ourchase money to be ime of the sale to the citor, and the balance days thereafter. Furth and conditions of sale m application to the unde cutors or to their solicit Dated at Belleville,

of July, 1916. E. J. Butler, Solicitor for the Dennis Hanley, Danie Executors of the Estate Bridget Culhane.

FARM LAND COLVILLE INDIAN RE Washington State, op ment by U.S. Govern tration from July 5 400,000 acres. Fruit and Grazing Lands. tional map, descript mation postpaid \$1.0 McCrea, Room 937 Spokane, Wash.

GARDEN PARTY AT P

A delightful garden at Bethel Church, Ph evening, under the aus W.M.S. and the Wom tion of that village. Comins and Miss E. all the arrangements the success which met taking was a fine tribut deavors. The program prepared as follows:-Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Fo man; selections by Fo address by Rev. S. A. E. C. Huffman, Mr. J. E Sinclair and Pte. W turned hero of the and recommended for and vocal numbers by artsits. The proceeds o missionary and patric

Asthma Victims. The m subject to asthma is in suddenly be seized with choking which seem to f the existence of life itse condition Dr J. D. Kell Remedy has brought pletely restored health It is known and prized tion of this broad land.

FRANKFOR

Mrs. Will Herman of art of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murn Mrs. Len Smith and Brantford, are visiting h Willett Moyle.

Nurse elona of Trente endance at the bedside Parry. Miss Ada Minns of B

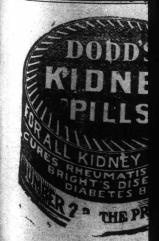
spending her holidays v ents Mr. and Mrs. A. Min

Master Ray Wilbourn is holidaying with his u Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine. The garden party give ening by the ladies of on the church grounds sense of the word a deci Everyone was there for a and they certainly had it.

We are glad to see Mr Mr. and Mrs. H. Johns o the bedside of Mr. Joh er, who is seriously ill at Minto, Rawdon.

were most beautifully

and the booths decorate riotic style. The receipt



Court House in the City of Belle- Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benson spent o'clock in the afternoon, the follow- stroke. ing valuable farm property:-

cel or tract of land and premises sitship of Tyendinaga, in the County of other friends. situated and well adapted for general Murray.

purchase money to be paid at the ing the safe arrival from the front of time of the sale to the Vendors' Soli- their son Pte. Ed. Ketcheson, who was citor, and the balance within thirty wounded some time ago. As the glad and conditions of sale may be had on not long in decorating their automo- liams.

The property will be sold subject

cutors or to their solicitor. of July, 1916.

E. J. Butler. Solicitor for the Estate of

Bridget Culhane. jly27,a3,10w. the corner of Trent and Front streets day and spent the day there.

FARM LANDS.

Washington State, open for settlement by U.S. Government; registration from July 5 to 22; about 400,000 acres. Fruit, Farm, Dairy and Grazing Lands. Complete sectional map, description and infor-Spokane, Wash.

GARDEN PARTY AT PHILLIPSTON

tion of that village. Mrs. B. F. Comins and Miss E. Nicholson had all the arrangements in charge and the success which met their under- We had a good shower on Friday. taking was a fine tribute to their endeavors. The program had been

the existence of life itself. From such ening. a condition Dr J. D. Kellogg's Asthma The fall wheat is a very fine sample Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness.

FRANKFORD.

Mrs. Will Herman of Trenton spent part of the week with her parents, Mrs. Len Smith and daughters of

Brantford, are visiting her sister Mrs Willett Moyle.

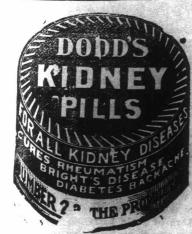
Nurse elona of Trenton, is in attendance at the bedside of Mrs.

spending her holidays with her par- The officers elected were Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine.

on the church grounds was in every Come and have a good time.

We are glad to see Mr. Richardson in this vicinity on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson had a call ville spent Sunday with Miss Nettie to the bedside of Mr. Johnson's moth- Cunningham. er, who is seriously ill at her home in



Mr. J. Johnson and Miss Lela Mey-

Sergt. Will Rose of the 155th of P. McInroy. and Singular that certain par- Barriefield is in town for a few days

perty of the late Bridget Culhane. spent a few days in town last week. their action that many cures can cerprivate individuals:— On Friday afternoon about four ainly be traced to their use where oth o'clock a telegram was received by er pills have proved ineffective. Terms of Sale: Ten per cent. o f Mr. and Mrs. A. Ketcheson announc-Dated at Belleville, this 24th Day men to meet the first of our Frank- J. S. Black. ford boys to return from the firing Bridget Culhane, son and Pte. Eddie and following at the Methodist parsonage.

with boquets, after which they all Mrs. S. Hatton. COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION proceeded to the home of Mr. A. Ket- Miss Bricker of Waterloo, is the here ta welcome him and numerous were the hand clasps and words of in Peterborough. welcome after which Rev. J. D. P. Lieut. Lynn of Belleville was Knox very fittingly welcomed him town on Sunday. home, when three cheers were given Miss Elma Watts of Toronto, mation postpaid \$1.00. Smith & for Pte. Ketcheson and also three spending her holidays in town. Kingston to the Convalescent Home. 23rd.

the people for their very kind wel- visits Stirling on Mondays and Tues- Hospital, Le Tougnet, Granville Canacome accorded him and stated that it days of each week with offices over dian Special Hospital, Ramsgate; Ma-

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

crop of hay. It is in very good condi- Montreal.

artsits. The proceeds were devoted Plainfield led his bride, Mrs. Denis to missionary and patriotic purposes. to the marriage altar when our establishment of the proceeds were devoted Plainfield led his bride, Mrs. Denis 25th.

There will be three new teachers ages, 134 wash cloths, 5200 absorbent to the marriage altar when our establishment of the proceeds were devoted Plainfield led his bride, Mrs. Denis 25th.

addenly be seized with paroxysms of had to put up a social repast at the choking which seem to fairly threaten Bethany church last Wednesday ev-daughter in Lindsay.

> and some are cutting the crop. Mrs. E. B. McKenzie and her two

work again.

BIG ISLAND.

On Wednesday evening June 19th H. a few of the ladies met with Pastor Witheral at the Methodist church Big Miss Ada Minns of Belleville is Island and organized the Ladies Aid Barrager, Pres.; Mrs. D. Johnson Master Ray Wilbourn of Lakefield, Vice. Pres.; Miss Nettle Cunningham is holidaving with his uncle and aunt Sec.-Treas.. The first regular monthly meeting will be announced later.

The garden party given Friday ev-| Don't forget the Ice Cream Socia ening by the ladies of Trinity church at Mr. Sam Clement's on Aug. 1st sense of the word a decided success. Miss-Ilah Waring has returnade Everyone was there for a good time home after spending a few days with and they certainly had it. The grounds her aunt Miss Nettie Cunningham.

were most beautifully illuminated Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mills, Miss and the booths decorated in true pat- Weeks, of Toronto, and Miss Muria riotic style. The receipts were \$155. McCready spent Sunday in Belleville Rev and Mrs. Witheral were calling recovered so as to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mills of Shannon-

Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. T. Williams. of Stirling, and Mrs. H. David and n this vicinity on Wednesday.

Williams' on Tuesday. Muriel, spent Monday in Picton.

WEST HUNTINGDON.

The farmers are busy haying. Misses Kate Sills and Gertie Ashley are spending their vacation with

Mrs. A. Sexsmith.

Miss N. Wallace has returned home Of valuable farm property. There ers took tea on Sunday evening with will be sold by Public Auction at the Miss Hazel Sandercock of Sidney.

| Miss Hazel Sandercock of Sidney. | Control of Hollaway E. McMullen of Hollaway.

ville. on Saturday, the 19th day of with Mrs. Meyer's father, Mr. Van 'er- Sunday at Mr. Fred Kingston's. August, 1916, at the hour of two voort of Trenton who has had a slight Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace spent Sun-

Mrs. Roy Lafay of Cobourg is visit- . . Trial is Inexpensive—To those who TOTAL MANY THOUSANDS uate lying and being in the Town- ing Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauley and suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment arising Ladies Have Been Busy Both in Hastings, and being composed of the North Half of Lot Number Six, in the North Range of the Sixth Concession of the said Township of Tyendinaga.

Mrs. Dave Benedict spent from derangement of the digestive sys Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benevated the said Township of Tyendinaga.

Miss Ethel Benedict spent the week for the unacquainted with them. The The said property is conveniently end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Gunter of trial will be inexpensive and the reshipped overseas, July 8, 1915 to sult will be another customer for this July 8, 1916, from 62 West Bridge

Dennis Hanley, Daniel McCormack, were fifteen cars all rejoicing in the Mr. Geo. E. Kennedy and family Brown, The Symons Ladies Store, Mrs. Executors of the Estate of the late return of Eddie. Upon the arrival at motored to the Sand Banks on Sun-R. J. Graham, The Girls Club.

was held up and he was showered visiting at the home of her sister, ship suplies in addition to above men-

McCrea, Room 937 Eagle Bldg. cheers for the father and mother on Rev. J. P. McLeod, Presbyterian lister, Miss Palen. the return of their son. Rev. B. F. minister of Foxboro, occupied the pul-Byers then gave an address of wel- pits of the Presbyterian and Methodist dian Red Cross Society Canadian War

well are holidaying at Greenhurst Capt. O'Flynn, Capt. Hudson, Pte. Bay near Lindsay.

We are having very hot weather. was in town on Tuesday last.

man; selections by Foxboro band; men at Wm. O'Brien's raising. All en- the Young Peoples Societies of the Herrington, Ethel Anderson, Massey. address by Rev. S. A. Kemp, Rev. loyed a good supper.

E. C. Huffman, Mr. J. Elliott, Mr. D. Miss Evelyn Cooley is home for her make a short tour accompanied by tute: make a short tour accompanied by tute:

teemed pastor Rev. Mr. Wilson tied in the High School for the coming swabs, 94 mop cloths, 4 scrap books

Mrs. Mary Caldwell is visiting

Mr. George Martin of Saskatoon, Mrs. Alex. Anderson, convener. made a flying visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, last week.

it than can be fully estimated.

Local Fall Fares

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ı.	BELLEVILLE Sept. 14 & 13
e	Brighton Sept. 7 and 8
a,	Campbellford Sept. 26 and 27
1,	CobourgAug. 23 and 24
y	Colborne Sept. 18 and 19
	Frankford Sept. 21 and 22
1	Kingston Sept 26-28
t.	MadocOtc. 8 and 4
	Marmora Sept. 25 and 26
d	many mooth
h	Norwood Oct. 10 and 11
	Peterboro Sept. 14 and 15
S	Picton Sept. 19-21
al	Roblins' Mills Oct. 6 and 7
θ.	Roseneath Sept. 21 and 22
	Shannonville Sept 16
	Stirling Sept. 28 and 29
1-	Tweed Oct. 4 and 5
е	Warkworth Oct. 5 and 6
-	Wooler Sept 1

daughter of North Port were visiting writhings and fretting of a child that 1 sheet, 28 pairs socks, 48 bed jack- of these organs act as an alternative done for their comfort." The Womens Institute met at Mrs. cure no better remedy than Miller's ages, 48 jars jam. Total number of acid and blood that causes this pain-Worw Powders, which are guaranteed articles 3724.—Miss Isabel Anderson, ful disorder. They must be taken ac-Mrs. John Wardner and daughter to totally expel worms from the sys-convener. tem. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because 21 handkerchiefs, 17 bandages, 9 dence of their beneficial effects. it is but a manifestation of their prs. pyjamas, 1 compress, 16 trianguthorough work. No worms can long lar bandages, 386 mouth wipes, 70

The sergeants of the 155th battal- soap, 27 wash cloths, 1 scrap book. Pacific Coast, over the lines of the evidence, which went to show that Without going into the merits the ion have erected a marquee adjoining Total number of articles 3390.—Miss Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a prom- there had been much family bicker- Judge continued the injunction till Miss Mary MacAvoy and E. Gay their mess tent for recreation pur- Vera Brickman, convener. Miss Mary MacAvoy and B. Carlon Bull Control Bull Control

day with their friends Mr. and Mrs. War Supplies Shipped Overseas by the Local Associations

the City and Country

The years report of War Supplies farming purposes, and is the pro- Sergt. Marven of 155th, Barriefield excellent medicine. So effective is street, for the following Societies and

Chapter I.O.D.E., Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Loco've Engineers, Quintena Rebeka Lodge I.O.O.F., "J's" per Mrs. John Williams, St. Mr. and Mrs. T. Barry, of Toronto, Ola Red Cross Aid, Massassaga Red days thereafter. Further particulars new spread the citizens of town were are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wil- Cross Aid, Rednersville Women's Institute, Mountain View Womens Inapplication to the undersigned Exe- biles and started for Trenton with Mr. Jno. Black of the Montreal stitute, Victoria Womens Institute. each car filled with ladies and gentle- Standard, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Huffs Island Red Cross Aid, Rossmore Red Cross Aid. Miss M. Flemming's Miss Lilian McGuire and Miss Ger-Class, Ann Street School, Mr. R. J. line. Mr. W. E. Windover headed the tie Graham are in New Castle where Graham's S. S. Class, per Armstrong procession with Mr. and Mrs. Ketche- they are guests of the Misses Connell. Andrews, Scarlet Knitting Circle, convener. Mrs. Seymour: Mrs. W. J.

> Cheques from the following friends the car carrying the returned hero Mrs. Walter Roberts of Toronto, is and societies have made it possible to

> Mrs. R. J. Graham, Mr. Joseph Doccheson. There was a large number guest of Miss Marjorie Meiklejohn. ter, New York; Miss Philanda Doc-Mrs. R. A. Elliott is visiting friends ter, Mrs. J. V. Jenkins, Mrs. Donald Waters, Miss Marjorie Waters, Mrs. Dolan, The Misses Hatt, Miss Ridley, Hamilton; Mrs. Edward Boyd, Toronis to; Miss Emily Merritt, Toronto; Mr. Stewart Strathy, Toronto: Miss McAl-

Supplies have been sent to:-Canacome. Ptc. Ketcheson is to return to churches heer on Sunday last, July Contingent Asso., Canadian Field Com forts Commission, Queen's Hospital At the close Pte. Ed. replied thanking Dr. Wilfred Caldwell of Belleville, Shorncilffe, No. 2 Canadian Stationary A delightful garden party was need at Bethel Church, Phillipston, last was a surprise to him as he thought the Union bank.

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Misses: A. Mae Currie, Della CaldGunner Earl Doxsee, Corp. E. A. Geen H. S. McElrath, Dr. Tennant, Corps. E Rev. J. D. P. Knox, of Frankford, A. Geen, Weller, Evans; Gunners Earl Doxsee, J. S. Clark, A. Wallace, Sergt. Mr. Earl Eggleton has been appoint C. A. Gibson, Driver Chas. Sharpe, Farmers are getting in a heavy ed accountant-teller in the Bank of Lieuts. E. D. Wallace, Matthews; Ptes. H. S. McElrath, Raymond, M. prepared as follows:—
Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Foxboro, Chair—
There were over 100 men and wo
Rev. Roy McWilliams has been appointed representative in Japan of J. M. Booth; Nursing Sisters C. Geen,

turned hero of the second battalion. There was a quiet wedding at the and recommended for the D.C.M., Cannifton parsonage last Wednesday and vocal numbers by well known 19th inst., when Mr. Allen Parks of and Carmel on Tuesday evening July pairs bed socks, 24 bed pads, 7 towels, 206 triangular bandages, 19 band Asthma Victims. The man or woman the nuptial knot in his usual good subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to

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Wrs. Mary Caldwell is visiting than to the manner. When the manner is the manner is the manner is the manner in the manner is the manner. Many congratulations.

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Wrs. Mary Caldwell is visiting than to the manner is the manner is the manner is the manner in the manner is th

It is known and prized in every secchildren are now holidaying at her When one is a sufferer from muscular plete dressings, 108 compresses, 20 W. McCreary and friends around Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is no chiefs, 156 slings, 111 tray and table Prince Edward Co. (above oil that so speedily shows its effects covers, 30 dusters, 24 mop cloths, 33 named societies) Mr. Harry Tweedie is about his in subduing pain. Let the rubbing be wash cloths, 7 pairs socks, 6 pairs bed Other Societies (above named brisk and continue until ease is secur- socks, 30 pairs insect shirts, 11 pairs ed. There is more virtue in a bottle of hospital night shirts, 9 scrap books, 3 booklets, 124 post cards, 1 calendar, 12 parcels stationary with pencils and envelopes, 16 triangular bandages, during year, 152973. 318 gauze wipes. Total number of ar-

> ticles 11779 .- Mrs. Thomas Nightingale, convener. From Massassaga Church Red

Cross Aid:-90 cakes soap, 6 jars vaseline, 1 case salts, 48 towels, 57 dish cloths, 16 mop cloths, 27 back and elbow 56 bandages, 36 writing pads, 150 ter donors. handkerchiefs, 100 pairs socks, 11 scrap book, 4000 mouth cloths, 1 Belleville, July 10, 1916. pair pyjamas, 1 roll flannel, 611 triangular handages and binders. Total number of articles 11094 .- Mrs Howard Huff, convener.

From Mountain View Womens In-

From Victoria Ladies Aid;exist where these powders are used. bed socks, 21 mop cloths, 2795 applicators, 8 boxes cleaners, 18 cakes

cloths, 13 dusters, 1 hundle old linen, would write you expressing my ap peace and harmony. The quarrelsome Conway, niece of deceased.

\$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50 Pumps for \$1.98

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Greatest Shoe Bargains of the Season

232 pairs Women's Patent and Gun Metal Pumps--very stylish and comfortable. Regular prices \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50. For balance of July Sale only \$1.98.

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COME EARLY WHILF YOUR SIZE AND WIDTH ARE HERE

Last Week of July Sale!

bags, 7584 mouth wipes, 500 applica- 124'elbow pads, 12 dish cloths, 12 preciation of your contribution to ones were tendered some excellent 2889 mouth wipes, 1828 absorbent 6 mattress protectors, 3 tins talcum September. wipes, 3285 applicators, 816 bandages powder. Total number of articles "It would appear that the grandeur prosecutor, W. D. M. Shorey, for the

688 surgical pads (large), 1104 com- 2527.—Mrs. Sarah C. Post, convener. of the scenery along the line of the defence. fathers Mr. A. Ruttan for a few rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr.

plete dressings, 100 compresses, surgical shirts, 11 pairs pyjamas, 13 bed jackets, 63 bed pads, 53 handker-Quinte Chapter, I.O.D.E. . . \$ 46.162

Mrs. R. J. Graham \$ 50.00 Mr. Joseph Docter, New York Total

M. B. Falkiner.

In writing of a recent trip to the fore Judge Deroche. After hearing the by survivorship) and the Testator. inent member of one of the State ing and contention, the judge decided the trial leaving the costs to be dis-

tea with Mr. Morley Wright Sunday good thing that the camp can postages, 74 soap, 49 tray covers, 82 wash times since last November that I ferences and learn to live together in treal, W. N. Ponton, K.C. for Mary

tors. Total number articles 14287. - mop cloths, 1098 mouth cloths, 4 the pleasure of the trip our party advice by the bench which may tend towels, 7 parcels stationary with pen- took in connection with our visit to to improve matters in the Murray From Huffs Island Red Cross Aid; cils, 24 handkerchiefs, 6 pairs socks, the Exposition in California, last household. Wm. Carnew for the

\$152.973 mighty foot-hills of the Rockies, it

50.00

Audited and found correct.

.These Pills Cure Rheumatism. -3100 mouth wipes, 48 back pads, 12 Pills is recommended. They have prohandkerchiefs, 72 dressings, 82 dust- nounced action upon the liver and made to feel care-free, believing that When a mother detects from the ers, 21 floor cloths, 5 pairs bed socks kidneys and by regulating the action everything that could be was being worms are troubling it, she can pro- ets, 6 tray cloths, 1 sling, 252 band- in preventing the admixture of uric cording to directions and used steadily and they will speedily give evi-

BEYOND DESCRIPTION

mountains standing like mighty sen-46.801 tries guarding its steel-ribbed path er Graves' Worm Exterminator, the are beyond my power of description, best remedy of the kind that can be and personal) 60.010 and as the train glides from the bad. prairies of golden grain among the Total number of articles shipped brings quick comparison between the handiwark of man and the author of

nature. "The equipment was good, the ser- ward for any case of Catarrh that canvice fine, attention of employees be-yond criticism, accommodation and Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken service upon the boats that carried by catarrh sufferers for the past us through the series of inland seas thirty-five years, and has become was such as to bring real rest and known as the most reliable remedy Cheques sent to Miss Ethel Ridley, pleasure instead of added fatigue, and for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts pads, 1800 slings, 29 hospital shirts, Matron of Granville Canadian Special being thus refreshed we were ready through the blood on the mucous surpads, 1800 slings, 29 nospital shirts,

Hospital, "or special appliances for for whatever the "Great West" had to

faces, expelling the poison from the 300 table and tray covers, 600 binders | relief of suffering," to be named af- offer, and able to enjoy to the full blood and healing the deseased poreach and every new sight that came tions.

within the range of our vision, from After you have taken Hall's Ca-

with each other in giving their passwith each other in giving their pass-engers a really good time and each passenger received "special" atten-tion. We observation was that there tion. My observation was that there To the many who suffer from rheuma- were no favorites for certainly all the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. tism a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable passengers appeared to receive the Sold by all Druggists. 75c.

SEPT. 6th.

atmosphage table open as at 1867, but has implicitly they balled

crown, W. C. Mikel, for private

Near'v all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them

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"Officers and employees seem to vie tarrh Cure for a short time you will wee a great improvement in your gen-

RE CULHANE ESTATE

Hanley vs. Conway, et al.

Yesterday in court by consent Judge Deroche heard the motinn of MURRAY CASE ENLARGED TO the plaintiff t o continue the temporary injunction herein restraining the defendant and the Bank of The case of Mrs. Murray, charged Montreal from paying over certain by her daughter, Myrtle with assault monies of the late Bridget Culhane intended to do bodily harm, came up deposited to the joint account of the for a hearfing yesterday morning be- defendane Mary Conway (who claims



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THIS SALE ENDS AUGUST 15th, 1916

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CONDITIONS IMPROVED

But an Average Crop May Yet Be Harvested.

estimates of crop prospects in Ontario in mind that last year's production was altogether abnormal. Because of this, even trained observers are apt. normal years, but on comparisons with or more of canning factories in the sixty per cent.

The other day. I can hardly exagwith the much more than average with the much more than average that the dangerous nature of should be kept in mind that a very last year and only a little over half tions. In dairying it is all blue sky. he smokes the ordinary cigarette."

Province will not nearly equal the on strawberries yielded fruit and that be fifteen per cent. greater.. Mr. Macproduction of last year is certain; but not over half a crop was gathered. Vannel says a proportional increase and on Sunday School was well attended on Sunday School was well attended on Sunday School was well attended on Sunday last. Miss Eva Sullivan will hold for the country as a whole. until after harvest the volume of Dominion Canners says came through Part of this is due to the increase in School which she attended. much below that actually threshed in 1915; it is quite possible that it may come up to the average of the last five mised.

of the land intended for grain had not been seeded to anything by the first of July. One extreme case was mentioned by Mr. A. P. MacVannel, everything depends on the weather mentioned by Mr. A. P. Macvannel, we have from now on. Peas for canning have blighted very badly. Beans When one is a sufferer from muscular when one is a sufferer from muscular canning have blighted very badly. Prince Edward County farmer was for canning are in excellent shape and rheumatism he cannot do better than spending a few weeks at Mrs. B. Lang getting his plow into the soil for the on clean ground. first time on the 11th of July. There was hardly a farm without at least one vacant field on the first. There is reason to believe, however, that a present prospects point to an average portion at least of the twenty-five per present prospects point to an average ed. There is more virtue in a bottle of cent. not seeded at the beginning of crop, but aphis have appeared in large it than can be fully estimated. July has since been sown to buckwheat or corn; but, even after allowing for this, a very considerable area will be left wholly unproductive.

ing something prospects vary very ed fields are clean, and conditions much, save in hay and fall wheat. In and it is going into the barns in prime of truck—the growing of ordinary of pioneer days I never saw cocks of pioneer days I never saw cocks ranging more thickly on the ground than they are standing in Prince Edward hay fields, not yet cleared of
their product. On the farm of Mr. T.

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the winter with 100 per cent, safe in the number of cows; most of the in-Cuthberts and a good crop is pro- crease is the result of better cows and Tomatoes which form the big end in son.

Here in Prince Edward where conditions are believed to be typical of those in Eastern Ontario generally, it

Corn for silage was, genrally

speaking, planted very late, but the Where the land actually is produced fields are clean, and conditions of

front, near Wellington, was the use it to make small pipe joints air their product. On the farm of Mr. T.

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at 2 p.m. Nelson Parmament, M.P.P., bound to meet with considerable fa-Dominion Department of Agriculture, five years he has been growing beans ferred, rings of soft leather, cut from for Prince Edward, and other speakhear Rosehall, they looked more like in Prince Edward. For years he was the tops of old shoes, may be used, ers, will address the meeting. Elecstacks than mere cocks. On the 200- in Prince Edward. For years ne was the top of the stacks than mere cocks. On the 200- almost alone in this, but gradually but they are not as satisfactory as tion of officers for the ensuing year

Spring grain crops are excellent in this year apple prospects are most its effect on the human body. The ere most of the seeding chardists. Scab has developed to an always produces acrolein. That is the spring grains are, however, very orchards have suffered. Mr. H. G. I really believe that it often makes for this year the fact should be kept backward, but with a continuance of McDonald, who is both a grower and boys insane. We sometimes develop Prince Edward is one of the big The lowest estimate I heard in scabby whist of it from the oven drove one of

large percentage of last season's crop will be in operation this season. So Mr. W. Ireland, salesman of Cloverwas lost as a result of unfavorable far as canning crops are concerned the dale factory, says his factory produc-That this year's grain crop in this situation varies. A. A. Morden & ed 400,000 pounds of cheese last year Son say that only the first blossom and this year the output promises to the excellence of the pasture this sea-

to have the region rubbed with Dr. abeer's.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR CAN RUBBERS

served goods, the housewife very of- of it into the hearts of the plants. the canning industry, remarkable ex- band, or else the last one breaks. ghan, whose farm adjoins the lake-say, "it packs better." They often acre farm of A. D. Foster & Sons, the industry developed and last year those made from newspapers.

An Old Lady's Advice THE BELLEVILLE CHEESE

he might have belonged to the Sunhine society all her life was asked by friend for the secret of her never My father was a lawyer with a large criminal practice. His mind was harassed with difficult problems all

An old lady who looked as though

Much is said and written these Proper methods of eating the various Mountain View Women's Institute courses are descanted upon, but Marysville Women's Institute

the children may be beyond estima-

EDISON ON CIGARETTES.

A writer in "Harper's Weekly" yield 100 loads, against 75 last year, it went forward with a jump, several says: "Cigarettes are not mere rolls and the same proportion of increase, carloads being produced. This year of tobacco, They are not drugged Mr. MacVannel and other competent planting has been more extensive still with expensive poisons as charged,

CARMEL.

ed on Sunday last. Miss Eva Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. C. Osborne, Melrose

also Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown spent Sunday at E. S. Gilberts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson visited at

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sullivan spent

ville, spent one day last week at Mr. J. Pitman's Miss J. Mott, Campbellford, is

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman and son

THE DANDELION PEST.

I have found that the dandelions lawns and are so hard to get rid of, can be successfully killed, without injury to the grass, by filling an Low Fares to ordinary machine oil-can with gaso-When about to close a jar of pre- line and squirting a small quantity much, save in hay and fail wheat. In
these crops the situation is fairly unithese crops the situation is fairly uni-

will also be held at the same time.

The following is a statement showing receipts and disbursements of the gary as saying that Alberta would ailing cheerfulness. Her answer Belleville Cheese Board Patriotic Association from January 31st, 1916, to have a crop as good at last year, contains a suggestive lesson for parune 30th, 1916, as submitted by the treasurer, Mr. J. Elliott, the books
ents. "I think," said the clever old having been duly audited by Messrs. Mark Sprague and Robert M. Mitchell:
ady, "it is because we were taught

DISRURSEMENTS the day long, yet he always came to Wallbridge Women's Institute \$ 1500 the table with a smile and a pleasant Halston Women's Institute greeting for every one and exerted Union Jack Red Cross Circle himself to make the table hour de- Pleasant View Red Cross Society lightful. All his powers to charm Foxboro Red Cross Association were freely given to entertain his Maple Leaf Circle family. Three times a day we felt Queen Alexandra Red Cross Association this genial influence, and the effect Wallbridge Women's Institute was marvelous: If a child came to Roslin Women's Institute the table with cross looks, he or Wooler Women's Institute 15.00 she was quietly sent away to find a Hilton Women's Institute good boy or girl, for only such were Carmel Women's Institute allowed to come within that loving Miss Edith Elvins circle. We were taught that all petty Plainfield Women's Institute grievances and jealousies must be Mrs. Martha Keating times a day under all circumstances Pleasant View Red Cross Association 15 00 had its effect on even the most sul- St. Alban's Branch Red Cross Association Chatterton Women's Institute 15 00 Union Jack Red Cross Association days about "table manners." Child- Foxboro Red Cross Association ren (in well bred families) are dril- Carmel Red Cross Association 15 00 led in a knewledge of "good form" Maple Leaf Circle, Cannifton as to the use of the fork and napkin. Queen Mary Patriotic Club ,........ 15 00 15 00

training in the most important grace Queen Alexandra Red Cross Association 15 00 or habit a child must have, that of Halston Women's Institute 15 00 cheerfulness at table, is too often Wicklow Women's Institute Frankford Red Cross Association 15.00 The orientals had no family ties of Shannonville Women's Institute affection until they began to eat at a Maple Leaf Red Cross Association 15 00 ommon table. Let the gathering at Hospital Red Cross Association 15 00 saltime be made the most happy Queen's Military Hospital, England our of the day, and the influence on he children may be beyond estime. Plainfield Women's Institute 15 00 Plainfield Women's Institute 15 00 Foxboro Women's Institute Union Jack Red Cross Association 15 00 Chatterton Women's Institute 15 00

Queen Alexandra Red Cross Association Lonsdale Red Cross Association Carmel Red Cross Association Queen Mary Patriotic Association authorities believe, will hold all over Mr. Monaghan himself has grown as but they have a peculiarity. The Mountain View Women's Institute of Prince Edward is alfalfa, the lime- This year he has twelve acres of beans tobacco makes a compound which is Halston Women's Institute of Prince Edward is alfalfa, the time- This year ne has twelve acres of boand, stone formation here being peculiarly that form a picture of good cultiva-One-Quarter of the Land Not favorable to this clover. Practically show and excellent growth. "Only in smoke, but has a name which chemals of July side of July given a splendid first harvest, and in many cases the second crop is already waving in the wind. Fall disease, but we hand-pick all our seed. there is of it lies the idiosyncrasy of wheat looks good for an average of Prices have run from \$1 per bushel to be supposed to know what he is talk-20 bushels to the acre, and with fav-orable weather for the closing stage Prince Edward is one of the big ing about when he says: "Acrolein Pleasant View Red Cross Association

(Staff Correspondent of The Globe). Some sections, particularly near Wellington, where most of the seeding chardists. Scab has developed to an always produces acrolein. That is Pleasant View Red Cross Association present favorable conditions, even the dealer, estimates the crop at half an acrolein in this laboratory in our Plainfield Women's Institute later seedings may give average yields average, with ninety per cent. scabbed experiments with glycerine. One Thompson Kanuck Kitchen Cabinet Company Union Jack Red Cross Association Wooler Women's Institute

Wallbridge Women's Institute Salem Red Cross Association Stockdale Red Cross Association Lieut.-Colonel M. K. Adams 500 00 Mountain View Women's Institute Canadian Patriotic Red Cross, Belleville Adams Red Cross Association Wicklow Women's Institute Thomasburg Women's Institute Pleasant View Red Cross Association

Melrose Women's Institute Total Disbursements \$1,790 52 \$1,790 52 Balance on hand June 30th, 1916

Audited and found correct.

Mark Sprague Robert M. Mitchell, Auditors. J. Elliott, Treasurer.

The total amount donated to the Belleville Chesse Board Patriotic and Red Cross Fund by Cheese Factories during the year 1915 was \$2,924.-84. Of this amount \$2,552.97 has been expended in purchasing material used by Red Cross Societies and Women's Institutes.

The \$500.00 given to the 155th Battalion Fund was donated out of the funds of 1914.

The balance on hand at date ofstatement is as shown above \$1,012.08.

waters.

J. ELLIOTT, Treasurer. that makes their appearance on the All the money donated in 1915 will be used for Red Cross purposes only.

Progressive Policy, The Canadian Wednesday and Friday. Northern Railway has inaugurated a For through tickets, literature and to the G.S.O. at once. Each officer low fare from all points east of Sud- information apply to nearest Canadi- and man must provide himself with bury, to Port Arthur, Ont., which an Northern Agent, or write to R. L. note book and pencil. Parties will

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eptional scenic charm, passing many heautiful lakes and streams, among the most notable being the Nipigon, detail 2 subalterns, 2 sergeants, 2 cor-Port Arthur the most notable being the Nipigon, porals and 28 men to attend the bomb tamous the world over for the won- porals and 28 men to attend the bomb

rip by water will find it a pleasant can be painlessly rooted out by using mission of the officer in charge of the

Billion Dollar

Crop Expected

After a thorough canvass of vari us points throughout Western anada, Dr. McGill of the Dominion Grain Commission, is quoted in Calthat of last year.

"The country as a whole never looked better than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The whether was made to order as you might say, and I am of the opinion that this year's harvest will be another wonderful one."

Those who contemplate going west will do well to remember that the most fertile districts in Western Canada are served by the lines of the C.N.R. and that this season they can travel from their home districts to destination Canadian Northern ALL the way.

Arrangements have been made whereby passengers may travel in coffort. Colonist and lunch counter cars being a feature.

The first of these excursions will be run in August, the date will be announced later.

For further information apply to nearest Canadian Northern agent or write R. L. Fairbairn, general passenger agent, 68 King St. E., To-

Farmer Near Hastings Suffered Heavy Loss

The most disastrous electric storm for some years, passed over Hastings district early Thursday morning, doing considerable damage. The barns of Mr. Ed. Fleming, about two miles out of Hastings, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground, together with four valuable horses, a bunch of fine hogs. and a large flock of hens, which could not be released from the burning building, as the fire was beyond control before the occupants of the house had noticed it. Some machinery and implements also went up in the blaze. The building and contents were insured, but not nearly commensurate with the loss sustain-

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Military Notes

Mrs. Fish and two daughters of Rochester; Mrs. Putman, wife of Lt.-Col. Putman; Mrs. Doyle, wife of Captain Doyle; Mrs. Hyman, wife of Lieut. Hyman of the 59th; Mrs. ford, wife of Lieut. Sanford; Mrs. Adams, wife of Lt-Col. Adams, and Mrs. Dodds, wife of Captain Dodds, were guests of the officers of the 155th battalion to dinner Sunday.

Following the dinner at the mess of the 155th Sunday an impromptu program was given in which Mrs. Dodds and, Captain Wrightmeyer sang; Dr. J. G. Evans recited; and officers and guests in general took part in several popular choruses.

Capt. Dodds, chaplain of the 155th battalion, spoke at the Crusaders' camp in the city Sunday night. Mrs.

The trenches and bayonet fighting apparatus of the 155th battalion is ready for use, and work will no doubt be commenced today.

Maj. Allen of the 155th battalion, has returned to camp after a few days of leave of absence.

Rev. Mr. Smith, of Belleville, conducted Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and also delivered a very interesting address in the evening. Lt-Col. M. K. Adams, command-

ing the 155th battalion has received word about his son, Lieut. E. A. Adams, who was recently reported wounded.

The band of the 155th battalion played at the headquarters mess on

The officers commanding the 154th, 155th and 156th batalions will each derful Trout fishing to be had in its ing school class. These officers and men must attend continuously dur-In conformance with its ever Trains leave Belleville Monday, ing the duration of the class. Nominal rolls will be submitted (in duplicate) ing officers are not to grant passes to any members of their battalion at-Those who have already made the Why suffer from corns when they tending the school without the per-

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Mr. James Morton of Melville vis- day night ited at Mrs. E. Wycott's during the

Wellington were through here Mon- May. day in the interest of the pea crop. by her brother Perry, spent an ev- and Mrs. C. Carter. ening recently at Mr. T. Michael's, of

Mrs. John Gibson was the guest tives here on Sunday. of Mrs. R. Dolan, Tuesday Mrs. Chas, Kemp has returned after a brief visit in Peterboro

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks were visitors at Mr. L. Lont's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnston spent Haying is in full swing. recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr and Mrs. Lee \ ancott of Bloom field were recently at Mr. D. H. Mr. Langdon and little son is

Miss B. Seeley is visiting her sister Mrs. E. Parliament.

Several from here attended the con cert and ice cream social given on houses in our neighborhouses. Friday evening in Roblins' Mills by Graham, and Judge Wills. the members of the Anglican church

Mr. S. Gibson and daughters of were in Belleville Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lont were at Mr. Fred Weeks' of Melville one evening Mr. and Ms. C. Dolan and child-

ren were in Melville Saturday night Mrs. A. Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sager were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Murphy, Consecon We heartily congratulate Master

honors in the recent entrance exams. BURRS

A largre crowd attended the Ice Cream social at Allisonville in aid of the Red Cross and all report a good

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ainsworth were the guests of Mr. and Mrsfl Harry Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adams and

Bernice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Doolittle on Sunday. Miss Mildred Fox visited her friend

May Squire on Sunday. Miss M. V. Brinkman, who taught our school for the past two years, it to be congratulated on her success, as every pupil who tried exams. was successful in passing, and Misses Nina Nelson, Mae Hough and Gladys Hough passed the High School

Mr. A. A. Morden, Willeington, Pres. Hillier Tp. S. S. Association visited Burr's Sunday School on Sun-

ZION NOTES Farmers are busily engaged in hay

Mrs. J. McCann of Stirling is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Robt. Reid

A number from here attended the celebration in Stirling. We are glad to report that little Miss Mary Caldwell is improving. Miss Mary Reddick spent a few

days with her friend Miss Evelyn Mrs. H. Hamelin spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. H.

Miss Maggie Halliday of Toronto is spending her holidays under the

Mrs. Downey of Plainfield spent one day last week with her daughter Mrs. Arther Hoskins.

Miss Edith Moore from Shannon ville is spending her holiday with her cousin Miss Helen Denyes.

SHANNONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Busby of Roblin visited Mrs. Winter over Sunday. Mrs. W. Pearsall spent one day last week with Mrs. N. Clarke. Dr. Moore has purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills visited Mr Mills' mother one day this week. Miss Ina McDonald has returned home after spending a few days

visiting friends in Trenton. The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Robinson on

July the 25th. Mrs. Ross Shetler spent a few days last week with her parents in New-

Word has been received that Mrs. W. N. Bell and children arrived safely in M lita, Man.

NILES' CORNERS.

A few weeks ago we were complaining of so much cool weather, and

now it is intensely hot. Mr. David Sprung and his mother of Wellington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis last week.

A number from here attended the Orange walk at Wellington

dant hay crop. His only trouble now is A number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan drove to Little Kingston on Friday and spent Dr. Jaques spent Thursday afternoon Memoers of the W. P. Niles' Co. of the day with Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teskey spent Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neusom and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbs were away on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crandell

an Sunnday evening.

BAYSIDE.

at Mr. Percy Bolton's.

Mr. A. Langdon and Miss Stella "God Save the King". Wilson, Mr. Fred Wilson, Miss Gard-

end at his sisters Mrs. Wilson. day evening at Mr. Herb. Finkle's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Finkle. Mr. Douglas Gunn spent Sunday evening with Miss Hazel Sandycock.

Edward Parliament on obtaining

Mr. Frank Sarles of Kingston, callthe complete lack of help available, ice cream social at Hillier on Satured at Mr. F. A. Gardner's on Sunday

> Prof. Taylor, Miss Taylor and Mrs. and evening with Mr. ond Mrs. F. A. Gardner

The next Institute meeting will be Miss Audrey Reddick accompanied Sunday at Consecon guests of Mr. held at the home of Mrs. H. Brown's, We are glad to welcome Dr. Marvin, our new pastor and we feel sure and Mrs. Clarence Demill visited rela- we are going to have a very happy time with him and his family.

Epworth League of Wesley church gave a very successful Strawberry So of cial on Mr. Geo. Bush's lawn. It was attended at perhaps it should have ough, visited their daughter Mrs. F. the gathering in of the large hay the Baptist, Madoc, for the "Apostolic rite of the Large on of Hende". Hillier called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Ry- a beautiful night and a good crowd been, as many of the farmers were Geary over Sunday. was the result. Plenty of strawberries busy with their hay that it seemed Mr. A. Downey is sporting a new and ice cream and cake were dispens impossible for many of them to go. Overland car. ed with and a good programme o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, have Mr. Richard A. Downey of Saskat-We are pleased to have two such Marvin, was much appreciated by all, tance.

prominent men building such fine Mrs. F. Myers sang a solo very sweethouses in our neighborhood, as R. J. ly after which a very pleasant even-is spending her holidays at her uncles sy new buggy. ing was brought to a close by singing Mr. M. Cannington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Spafford spent Frisent. At 2.30 the Business Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Burton Adams and Mr. John Wood of Frankford and was held after which the following ad children spent Sunday at Roblins Mr. Morley Haggerty of West Hunt-Miss Evelin Spafford and Mr. Roy dress and presentation was given to Mills. Finkle spent Saturday evening with Mrs. (Rev.) Joblin as she is leaving to go to Seagrave;-

Bayside, June 28th, 1916. Dear Mrs. Joblin,—The members Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn have of the Bayside Womens Institute take to Picton on Sunday last after spendtheir neice visiting them from Win- this opportunity of expressing their ing a few days with the latter's sister sincere regret at your departure Mrs. E. G. Burley, Belleville. Miss Edith Ketcheson is home af- from our midst. You joined our In- Mr. Claud Grimm has some tall ter two weeks in Belleville Hospital. stitute when we organized and you timothy in his garden on Barker Mrs. D. Carr and little dauguter ings whenever you could and worked foot and a half above an ordinary visited Mr. Ed. Carr on Tuesday.

Ilroy, of Queensboro, died at the nome newly-married couple left by man's head indicates a wonderful the guest of his son, Mr. John Shurie.

Of Miss Margaret Shannon, Tyendina- fr Banff, and will spend their honeywisited Mrs. Dan Carr.

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blessing in your new home and may Rideau Aquatic Club where they will daughter, are home from a visit to matrimony Nikaloi Mattilia and Mary you and your husband long be spared remain for a few days. Their guests London, Ont. to work for the Master.

Mrs. C. Hall, Pres. Mrs. E. B. Mallory, Vice. Pres. Mrs. F. A. Gardner, Sec. Treas. Mrs. H. Finkle

AMELIASBURG, S. S. NO. 13.

Mrs. C. Jeffery.

Mrs. T. Waldron.

The S. S. picnic at Twelve O'Clock

music was given by Lloyd's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, nave been entertaining a house party for chewan arrived here on Monday to on their successful entrance examingregation greeted the Bishop and listened intensely to his alcount server. Mr. R. J. Graham was chairman and the last week. Mrs. Campbell and her spend some time visiting his parents ations. gave a fine address. Mrs. K. Weese granddaughter from Orillia, Miss Hel- Mr. and Mrs. R. Downey. sang in her usual good voice and an en Cole, Toronto, also Mr. Gill, Belle- Miss Frances Sullivan of Belle-

The Red Cross Circle of this neigh- day evening with Miss Mable Twiddy, ster at Wellington on Friday. The Bayside Womens Institute borhood is growing more and more ner, Miss Alice Wilson took tea last held their regular monthly meeting enthusiastic over their work each of Frankford spent Sunday evening at Wellington, visited lately at the lat
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Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tripp returned week.

Epworth League of White's church have done what you could in every street. The seed was sown last year, gave a Banner Social on the church way. Although you have had so much A stalk picked from the pater measlawn and a very pleasant time was sickness in your home with your litures 7 ft. 4 in. The head measures Mr. Jones and grandson of Buffalo, tle ones still you come to our meet- over 7 inches. Timothy towering a are at T. H. Jones' on a visit. Mrs. D. Carr and little daughter ings whenever you could an I worked foot and a half above an ordinary Mr. Joseph Shurie of Trenton

may have many, many friends in your inches and weighing 10 3-4 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and daughter new home. We all join in wisning you parted from the tree. It is quite yel-day afternoon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. the very best success and we hope low. Other green fruit still clings to that there will be a good Institute the branches. A recent addition to Wellington. We are sorry to report that Mrs. where you are going so that you may the Ross collection of plants is the R. Hunt is very ill. We hope she will be as useful there as you have been "Crown of Thorns". The original at-home at the home of Mr. W. H. parents here, Mr. McGhee is now an bourg Sentinel-Star.

News Notes From the Countryside and esteem for you we ask you to accept this jardinier; not for its value but as a remembrance of the pleasant mentings we have had together. We tawa on Friday in their beautiful Mr. John S. Shurie, wife and Smart united in the bonds of help and Mary Nikeling Mattilia and Mary include Mrs. Davison, of Picton, and M. S. Denne and children are at Elma Lake of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Porte's daughter has been resid- to keep down th dust. ing in Otawa for the past few weeks Dwight, of the Forestry Department. A. M. Osborne's. -Otawa paper. The Times.

CROOKSTON.

were some who went to Peterborough.

adderss from our new pastor Dr. ville, being the guests from a dis-

Wood's. Miss Edna Blue of Madoc visited

WELLINGTON.

her cousin Miss Gladys Blue last

A number are at home now from various schools on their vacations. Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, spent

Mrs. Minaker has moved to

Our sprinkling cart is hard at it Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Osborne.

NILES CORNERS

Nearly everyone around our vicini has been exceedingly hot, while oc- ton. ty spent the Twelfth in Stirling. There casional showers are badly needed On Friday evening July 14, the Rt. Point on Saturday was not as largely Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Peterbor- weather has been very favorable for was present at the Church of St. John crops throughout the country.

Congratulations to Leslie Thompson, May Clapp, Lillian Alexander, second visit of the Bishop this year

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teskey drove to mon. tored from there to Plainfield where

friends an drelatives. Miss Esther Lancaster spent Sun- funeral of the late Mrs. George Web- Calgary, at ten o'clock on July_10th,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis form-

ingdon spent Sunday at Mr. Robt. Mrs. F. H. Nease has returned ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Monilaws, the home after spending a couple of later in a pretty gown of white georweeks with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Way gette crepe and lace. at Consecon.

> cent Wednesday at Wellington the Winnipeg, and attended by her sister guests of Mr, and Mrs. Anthony Good- Miss Tillie Thompson, of Madoc. Mr.

MADOC.

Ilroy had been ill for some time but view. A number were in town on Satur-her friends never thought it would end fatally until very recently.

Sherrow, both of Queensboro.

Signed on behalf of the Bayside Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lake and Miss Mrs. W. P. Niles' from Peterborough. Kingston, visited Madoc and Queens-His Grace Archbishop Spratt, D.D., boro on July 12th. On the 13th inst. he confirmed a class of fifty children and eleven adults in the Sacred Heart since her marriage to Mr. Theodore and daughter, from Chicago, are at church, Madoc, afterwards he preached to a large congregation. clergy present besides the Rev. Pastor, were Rev. Father Quinn, of Tweed; Murtagh, of Marmora; Mc-The weather for the past teu days Neil, His Grace's secretary, Kings-

for the growing crops. The warm Rev. Dr. Bidwell, Bishop of Kingston, ic rite of the Laying on of Hands," known as confirmation. This is the tened intensely to his eloquent ser-

Melville on Sunday morning and mo- The following is taken from the Morning Albertan of July 12, 1916: they spent a very enjoyable day with A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. A number from here attended the Monilaws, 11 Fifteenth avenue west. when Miss Doro M. Thompson, daughby Major Kerby, D.D. The house was fragrant with a profusion of erly of Rose Hall and the two Miss flowers. The guests, who included Siners were Sunday guests of Mr. and a large number of friends and relatives of the young couple, were re-

The bride was given away by her Mr. and Mrs. Barl Eflis spent a re- brother, Mr. John A. Thompson, Charles Casement, of the Montreal Rain is very badly needed at the Bank, Calgary, an old Madoc Boy, sang "Because" while the register was being signed. An informal re ception was held after the ceremony when a delicious supper was served On Sunday, July 16th, Charlotte from a buffet aranged with clusters of

Mrs. Rathbun and Miss Marjory from the Western Provinces on. Fri. na Ponton, Belleville, were in town

CLOSE AT 5-30 P.M. DURING

JULY & AUGUS 25 Per Cent Discount Off all Bamboo Ver-

andah Shades The present exhorbitant wholesale prices of Bamboo Shades has prompted us to discontinue handling them at present, and we will clear out our entire range at One Quarter off regular. There is not a complete range of sizes in any one color, but sizes to fit almost any verandah in the lot, ranging in width from 4 to 12 feet and all 8 foot drops. Prices 75c to \$6.75 with a 25 per

A Special Purchase of Japanese Mats Clearing at Low Prices

cent. Discount for Two Weeks Only.

These Japanese Mats were bought at a time when the prices were much lower than today and we have marked them to sell accordingly. For instance, size (27ins. x 54ins. Mats 30c), (36 x 63-50c), (6ft. x 6ft.-95c), (6ft. x 9ft.-\$1.25 and \$1.75), (9ft. x 9ft.-\$2.50 and \$2.75), (9 ft. x 10ft. \$2.50 x \$2.75), (9ft x 12ft.—\$2.75 and \$8.25), also a large range of "Crex" Sea Grass Rugs, all sizes priced from \$1.00 to \$15.00.

Model Draperies Clearing in Most Instances at Half Price and Less.

About a doz. in all-Drapes that were nade, up to exemplify the latest trend of Drapery styles. These have served their purpose with us, the materials from which they were made having all been sold. You bould not buy the materials and make these drapes yourself as cheap as they are now selling, and they are the last word in Drapery styles, being all the latest New York ideas, clearing at about Half Price and in some instances less

SAVE ON HOUSE FURNISHINGS BY BUYING IN THE JULY SALE



\$21.00 to \$50.00

\$5.75 to \$38.00

\$10,000 Worth of

Tapestrys, Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels I'o Sell at Prices That Will Save You

WILTON BUGS

\$30.00 to \$70.00

CENT.

Not for years will the prices on Rugs of these qualities be as low, and it was only by a fortunate purchase of about 109 Rugs that we are able to make this important announcement to prospective Rug buyers. The qualities are all of the first grade, and it you are planing on a new Rug, either now or for the tutnre, come in how and realize a handsome saving. TAPESTRY RUGS VELVET RUGS BRUSSELS RUGS

\$28.00 to \$50.00 Draperies made free if you place your order during the July Sale

\$15.00 to \$38.00

This ezceedingly attractive offer means a lot to those who are planning new Draperies Even it you do not want to hang them until Autumn, you will save handsomely by placing your order now and thus pay only the cost of materials. Drapes ordered during this offer are for delivery during August or later if desired.

The RITCHIE Company

AT NOON

Colored Madras, 29c

Short ends of from 5 to 10 yards, very suitable for over Drapes for Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Bed Rooms etc., some pieces are in cream, white or ecru, others in ous shades 45ins, wide and reg. 50c and 60c yard, on sale at 29c yard. on sale at 15c yard.

25 Per Cent. Off Odd Curtains

40 pairs of odd and slightly soiled Curtains, all handsome patterns and best qualities, clearing during the July Sale at 20 per cent. discount,

35c Chintz, 15c

Odd lengths of Chintz and Cretonnes, suitable for Cushion Covers, Chair Covers, etc., lengths up to 41/2 yards, regular to 35c yard, 20 p.c. DISCOUNT OFF ODD CURTAINS.



HUCKLEBERRIES **GROW SCARCE**

Are Drying Up and Season Almost Finished—Today's Offerings in Raspberries.

Huckleberries are about finished for this year. Out in the north near Kaladar where the berries grow in plenty, there has been no rain and the berries are drying upon the rocks Pickers have given upu the task. Mr. Fred Smith, Geddes St., had a considerable quantity at the market this morning for sale at 20c per quart and \$1.50 per pail. He thinks these will be about the last of the season.

The offerings today were mainly fruit and the market was far beyond the ordinary Tuesday market in size. Blue raspberries sold at 10c and some farmers ran off their supplises at the rate of 4 boxes for 25 cents. Red were held at 2 boxes for 25c, but towards the close went down to 3 for a quarter.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY WHEY BARREL

A fatal accident occurred on Sat urday evening at the home of Mr. Geo. Elliott, of the 6th concession of Asphodel, Peterboro, when Leonard Bongard, a youth of 16 years, who was employed on the Elliott farm. was killed by a whey barre! falling on him.

from the barrels, which were on a wagon, and where he was shortly for some time, then gathering his as the enemy is no longer able to afterwards discovered lying on the strength he struggled to his feet for check the advance of the Allies either ground in a semi-conscious condition. It is supposed that in some the wall and to the table that was way the lad tipped the barrel to make the whey run faster and it fell Captain Frazer and stood for a mooff the wagon on top of him. His face was badly cut and he also suffered serious internal injuries He was fered serious internal injuries He was carried to the house but expired a short time afterwards. Medical aid was hastily summoned, but nothing choked out all better impulses, and he could be done to save his life.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SHERIDAN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Sheridan, who died on Friday took place on Sunday afternoon at one clock from her late residence 401 leecker Avenue to St. Michael's Church. Rev. Father Hyland lucted service. The remains then taken to Trenton for interment. Father Connolly officiated at the grave. The bearers were F. P. Carney, Thos. J. Hurley, Chas. Whelan F. Dolan, P. J. Wims, and F. Walsh.

Mr. Galbraith of Trenton is town today.

the city visiting his parents.

Rev. S. A. Kemp, of Enterprise, a visitor in the city today.

Miss Beulah Wiley of Toronto is visiting her sister Miss Gladys Wiley Hillside St.

Rev. R. N. Adams has returned to the city after spending the past three weeks in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodley and

Mrs. Beaumont, Catherine St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw and mother, of Foxboro, and Mr. W. H. Gordanier and Mrs. A. Gordanier, of Belleville, motored to Barriefield yesterday to spend the day with Pte. A. Gordanier and Pte. W. Shaw. Pte, Ralph Dusenbury of Brighton is officially reported a prisoner

Pte James Logan of the 124th battalion, Camp Borden, is in the city

Boston, Mass.

on leave. Mr and Mrs. Myers Gub r ett St. left on the por

Che **NURSE'S** STORY

Bv ADELE BLENEAU

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ncourage Von Schulling to make him self generally offensive. As I was chang ing the bandages on his wounded shoul der one morning he put his other arm ut me and drew me to him until his lips touched my face. I freed myself at once, but in spite of my natura anger, the instinctive fear of what Captain Frazer would attempt to do if disclosed the situation held me silent. Nevertheless I looked anxiously across the room to be sure he had not seen. and Von Schulling, catching my hurried glance, flung himself back on his bed, muttering with an oath something

about "your schweinbund lover." The situation was an impossible one and I could see no better course than

Captain von Schulling lav muttering the first time in weeks. Clinging to on the Russian or French fronts. between their cots, he made his way to ment looking down on the despised Englishman. Perhaps some latent de in the East African campaign. Sir William Robertson paid stooped over his desperately wounded enemy with a look of murderous hate Captain Frazer felt from the first moent what Von Schulling intended to do and lay silently collecting all his faculties for a supreme effort when the

I have tried to persuade myself that

Von Schulling was delirious at the time and that he could not have done what he did in cold blood.

However this may be: Von Schulling marshaled his strength for a second time and suddenly tore off the bandages about his enemy's wound. Cap-tain Frazer struggled with feeble

strength to ward off the attack, but his efforts must have been pitifully weak, for Von Schulling's attempt was alfor Von Schulli most successful.

wen today.

Downstairs something came to me, for the second time in my life, which colors the benefits accruing to Russian Poland from Teutonic occupation. for no apparent on me that I must return at once to Captain Frazer's bedside. I have many times thanked the fates, or whatever guardian angel had me that day in its

ing at all why I did so, but I am cerchildren of Detroit are visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Storey of Toronto,

Mr. and M to see again. Captain Frazer lay with a half contemptuous curl on his lips,

ainly trying to rearrange the banback on them, seemed to me like some awful nightmare. I know that I sprang forward and flung myself on Von Schulling, forcing him with unwonted strength back toward his bed. Fortunately for me, the man had only one arm that he could use, and fortunately for Captain Frazer, too, for it was this that saved his life. Although the Prussian fought me off like one demented. ing with a kind of vindictive tri imph that I am sure gave me add

strength, it never occurred to me to call for help. With all my power d the man back inch by inch until d. I stood over him for a second ried to rise, then, with triumphe in his face, he fell back on his

dead faint. im and darted across the room Captain Frazer lay, drawn , but unafraid. With trem-rs I crudely replaced the Once or twice I paused in run to the door and call

no response came. absorbed, and when at n place and the danger sed I looked up to aring at me with a age in his eyes that rugh me.

low a perfect panof men and wothese came the

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

mportant Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

he Busy World's Happenings Care fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hours' Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY Belgian troops won a notable su as in the East African campaign. King George sent a congratulatory

Ontario municipalities have declarsinst the continued exportation

of Niagara power
General Nivelle, defender of Verdun, told his troops to prepare for the "general offensive."

Premier Asquith admitted in the

House of Commons that mistakes had been made in Mesopatomia. Representatives of the Interna-tional Nickel Company visited Ham iiton in search of a site for a plant.

J. W. Flavelle, of the Imperial
Munitions Board, has issued a plea
for the employment of women on mu-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier called atten tion to the nickel problem in address-ing the Liberal Advisory Committee at Ottawa.
The latest parade state at Cami

Borden demonstrates that the list of illegally absentee soldiers now numbers 1,000 men. The French Government has call-

ed to the colors a part of the class of 1888, that is, men from forty-seven to forty-eight years of age, except those in munition factories, and, for the present, farmers. It is not known just how the accident happened. The boy was sent left the room I learned later from the real situation on the respective fronts state that satisfactory conditions are now reigning everywhere

THURSDAY.

An electric storm did serious dam age in the Eastern Townships. General Smuts reported more gains

Sir William Robertson paid a high tribute to the troops from overseas.
The Canadian Underwriters gathered in convention at Hamilton yesterday. Ten units at Camp Borden have re-

ceived orders to move east for fur-Mrs. Tillie Gellar, a Toronto bride of three days, ended her life by taking carbolic acid.

Freemasons from all parts of the Province have met at London for the annual Grand Lodge meeting.

Mr. Alexander Rboinson, of Toronson

nty-six years old, was struck

Captain C. O. Beardmore, a prom inent military and business man of Toronto, died suddenly in Philadel-Mrs. Martha McKitrick, held for

eleven years as a vagrant in Orangeville jai', has been released as a result of a sister's bequest.
Dr. Heifferich, the Imperial Ger-

The British Government sustained a technical defeat Saturday when an amendment to a bill dealing with the placing of retired soldiers on land vas carried by a vote of 51 to 46.

The Cunard liner Saxonia arrive in New York last night from Liver pool carrying \$20,000,000 in speciand securities consigned to J. P. Mor gan & Company by the Bank of England.

The Liberal Advisory Council at Ottawa passed several important re-

ficers at the concluding session of

the meeting at London.

Hamilton bonored two returned diers who have received the nguished Conduct Medals. Premier Asquith said there would

be a public inquiry into the death of Skeffington, the noted Irish editor. Two women collapsed in Toronto owing to the intense heat, and a dog turned mad by the heat, bit two chil-

Forces of the Grand Duke Nichas took Kugi, a town 60 miles south-west of Erzerum, in Asia

John Patrick Stephenson, of Toonto, aged 13, died as a result of being struck down on Berkeley street by an auto.

the demand for an investigation of the Dardanelles and Mesopotamian The British Government through the Secretary for the Colonies, expressed satisfaction with Canadian

undee, near Galt, and one of the est known men in Wilmott townip, was drowned Saturday. had gone in to bathe when he sud

denly disappeared.

Flight Sub-Lieut. Douglas Whittier, a Canadian of Victoria, B.C., was killed yesterday while looping the-loop at a great altitude over the Island of Thanet, county Kent. During the manoeuvres the machine became unmanageable and fell to the ground, where it was smashed to

The London City Council decided o repeal its daylight-saving by-law. France were made by the German It is stated that the Hon. Col. J

n his rank. ard Drake, a G. N. W. operator, was stabbed during a quarrel on Yonge street, Toronto.
Lieut. Clarence Rogers, of Toronto, is credited with bringing down

Serious food riots broke out in those parts of Belgium and northern France occupied by the Germans. "After two years of war the Angel The suit of Captain Banbury against the Bank of Montreal to re-

A Madrid despatch says that mar tial law has been abrogated in Spain, except in the coal districts of Astur-Reports from down the Miramichi River say that the northern New Brunswick coast is infested with

harks: The Meredith-Duff Commission reort on the fuse inquiry issued yeserday scored Allison and exonerated Hughes.

W. J. MacFarland of Toronto was killed and his son and niece of Markdale, Ont., were injured in an auto smash at Markdale. Prof. O. J. Stevenson, assistant

been appointed professor of English at the Ontario Agricultural College. A wireless despatch from Ro transmits Sofia advices stating that Bulgaria is seriously considering

making peace, and that Premier Rad-aslavoff has summoned the Sobranje to discuss the situation, The Berliner Tageblatt says that at a recent conference at Darmstadt

Adolph T. von Batocki, President of the German Food Regulation Board. frankly admitted that there was a shortage of foodstuffs, especially towns, which it was impossible

MONDAY.

Five persons collapsed from he Toronto on Saturday.
The submarine merchantman Deut schiand still hugs Baltimore pier.
Lloyd's announces the sinking of
the British steamship Wolf, 2,443

ons gross Arnold B. O'Neill, 698 Richmo street, Toronto, aged 15, was drowned at Centre Island. A disastrous fire did much damage to the Doon Fibre Company's plant

near Berlin Several trades unionists declared sympathetic strike on school buildings at Hamilton. Opponents of the

hange Berlin's name have formed nemselves into a committee.

Two street cars were in collision

rear Hamilton, and the passengers and miraculous escapes.

The Marine Department at Ottawa ssued a statement that the Kaministiquia River is now navigable.

for secretly selling meat.

A French maif steamer picked up a raft at sea with seven survivors from the British ship Euphorbia, which was sunk several days ago by

H. Lariaux, Montreal, a foreman of a gang of drillers on the Canadian Northern Railway, was struck by a car at the Westportal C. N. R. tunnel Saturday morning and killed. The crew of five men of the Britduring a gale in Vineyard Sound, were taken to Gloucester, Mass., by coner Georgia, in response to

"I drank all that medicine, me ther," said little Reba Robar, the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nor-man Robar, of Kerr Lake, Friday afternoon, referring to the contents of a bottle which contained laudanum The little girl died three hours after.

TUESDAY.

The question of requisitioning German ships in Brazilian ports will shortly be taken up by the Brazilian The heat in Brantford was 97 yes terday, and resulted in a water short-age and river water had to be turned

into the reservoir. Eighty per cent, of the wheat crop Saskatchewan is now headed out in Saskatchewan is now headed out, 25 per cent. of oats, 40 per cent. of barley and 35 per cent. of flax is in

Fifteen men were reported killed and 10 overcome by gas in the new water works tunnel in Cleveland, extending from shore to the west side

crib. last night. Slashed across the right cheek by a razor in the hands of an unknown Italian yesterday, Abraham Green-berg, aged 55, of 152 York street, oronto, now lies in a serious condi-ion in St. Michaels' Hospital. Negotiations between the United

states and Denmark for purchase of the Danish West Indies are under stood to have reached a definite stage, where some important devel opment may soon become known. The German crown prince made his debut last week as a military flyer, according to word from Berlin German throne risked his life in

lines surrounding Verdun. Twenty dollars and costs or seve days was the sentence given Private Alex. Wilson, who came up in the Toronto police court yesterday on a charge of striking Thos. Dobson on the head with a swagger cane when he refused to enlist.

German aeroplane over the French

To Rescue Shackleton's Men. LONDON, July 25 .- It is officially cound, where it was smashed to the total table.

SATURDAY.

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The steamer T. E. Kirby ran thore off Balais Reef.

The London City Council decided to repeal its daylight-saving by-lew.

More threats of reprisals against LONDON, July 25.—It is officially announced that the Government is sending the Antarctic ship Discovery to the relief of Sir Ernest Shackle-ton's men on Elephant Island. The Discovery has been placed at the Government's disposal by the Hudster of English parents age, but lived practically all his life in Canada and for some years was a resident of Toronto.

ALL IN THE BALANCE.

nan Writer Admits That Bat Will Be Decisive. BERLIN, July 25 .- Max Osborn in

despatch to the Vossische Zeitung stern headquarters, says: "We are shaken by burning pain as new streams of German blood are flowing, and we recognize our power-

of Destruction is passing through the ranks of the German army with a fury and mercilessness as if the death dance of battles had only just begun. "Whilst our enemies suffer fearful cover \$125,000 was heard in London. osses, we do not blind our eyes to the new mourning come to us, nor over the seriousness of the fate of this decisive battle raging on all fronts. We should be unworthy the stupendous task we have to fulfil and the almost incomprehensible sacri-

> able to understand the whole fury and burden of these weeks. "We feel the raging storm of the united power of the enemy. It is nowa question of everything for the life or death of our nation. We stand differently now from what we did in August, 1914. Unexampled deeds of fate lie between. But still the con-cluding point has to be reached and

fices our heroes make if we were not

NOW IN SIXTH MONTH.

attle for Verdun Now Consists

Chiefly of Artillery Duels. LONDON, July 25.—The great batof Verdun entered upon its sixth month Saturday, the present operations being marked principally by strong artillery duels on the greater part of the fortress front.

The shelling was especially violent in the sectors of Fleury and the Fumin woods. There was little infantry fighting, and in that the French had the advantage.

Not only were further trenches in the Fleury region won and some prisoners taken, according to the mid night communique, but a German at tack on a position south of Damloup

was repulsed.

The War Office at Berlin report great activity by the French infantry, it mostly taking the form of hand grenade attacks. Such attacks, Berlin says, were repulsed in the Fleury sector, especially sharp fighting taking place north of Fort Tavannes. The Germans claim a gain of ground south of Damloup, Paris says that heavy fighting has taken place around the ruined change of place around the ruined chapel of Fine, while a German attack Eparges was repulsed.

NEW ADVANCE OF TURKS.

Have Come Within Thirty

Miles of the Suez Canal." ONDON, July 25 .- A new advance of Turkish forces on the Sinai Peninsula to within about 30 miles of the Suez Canal has been reported to the British authorities, who announced Sunday that British cavalry had got in touch with the Turks, and that measures that measures were being taken by the chief command in Egypt to meet the Turkish movement. The official

ement says: "It is reported that Turkish forces have advanced westward from El Arish to some five miles east of Katia e of about 60 miles alo the Mediterranean coast), where they d, are entrenching. Our mounted troops by are in contact with the enemy, and taken measures to deal with the si

uation "Hostile aircraft made an attack on Suez Saturday, causing a few casualties."

2.500 Turks Were Slain.

LONDON, July 25.—Authentic news has been received in Cairo, Egypt, says Reuter's correspondent there, that serious engagements took place recently near Medina. Arabia, between Aram revolutionists and the Turkish garrison. The garrison made a sortic against the Arabs, who were besieging the town from the southern side. In the fighting that followed the Turks are aid to have lost 2,500 men, while the losses of the Arab forces under command of the Grand Sherif of Mecca, leader of the rebels, was 500 The Arabs captured a large

uantity of arms.
Sherif Abdullah is now bombarding the barracks at Taif, where the Turks are still holding out. The rebels, however, expect that the gar rison at Taif will capitulate soon.

Drowned at Lake Kenora.

KENORA, Ont., July 25.—Miss Catharine Horan and Herman O. Lee were drowned in the lake about seven miles from this town on Sun day, the latter losing his life while trying to save Miss Horan from rowning. While bathing, Miss Horan

sink, and together while they were trying to make shore, sank. Lee's dy was recovered. Lee's parents reside at 16 Maitland place, Toronto. He was a manager of the Bank of Ottawa here. Miss Horan's body has not yet been found.

Renowned Canadian Passes Away. TORONTO, July 25 .- One of Canada's most renowned artists, and, in fact, a painter known all over the world, George Edward Bruenech, an associate R. C. A., died Saturday evening at the residence of W. A. and the Swedish sailing vessels Juno and Ida, are reported in Lloyd's ad-vices to have been set on fire and are

THE MARKETS

TORONTO, July 25 .- The Board f Trade official market quotations

for yesterday: Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 3 northern, \$1.27.5.

No. 3 northern, \$1.23.

Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Porta),
No. 2 C.W., 514.

No. 3 C.W., 51c.

Extra No. 1 feed, 50%c.
No. 1 feed, 50%c.
No. 2 feed, 49%c.
No. 2 feed, 49%c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, 93c.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Ourside).
No. 3 white, 47c to 48c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freight Outside).
No. 1 commercial, 91.01 to \$1.03.
No. 2 commercial, 92c to 94c.
Feed, 89c to 91c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3 commercial, 92c to 94c.
Feed, 89c to 91c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, nominal, \$1,75 to \$1.85.
According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley nominal, 65c to 66c.
Feed barley nominal, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
Nominal, 70c to 71c.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 1 commercial, 96c to 97c.
Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.50.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$5.80.
Ontarlo Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$4.15 to 18.

Winter, according to sample, \$4.15 4.25, in bags, track, Toronto; \$4.25, b

\$4.25, in bags, track, Toronto; \$4.25, bulk seaboard.
Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montrea Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$20 to \$21.
Shorts, per ton, \$22 to \$24.
Middlings, per ton, \$22 to \$25.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.65 to \$1.70.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 2, best grade, per ton, \$14 to \$15; low grade, per ton, \$12 to \$14.
New hay, car lots, \$11 to \$12.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$6 to \$7.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—Cereal, \$1.04 to \$1.05 per bushel; milling, 98c to \$1 per bushel.
Barley—Malting, nominal, 65c per bush.
Oats—52c to \$3c per bushel.

Geose wheat—35c per bushel.
Barley—Malting, nominal, 65c per bus
Oats—52c to 53c per bushel.
Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye—According to sample, nominal.
Hay—Timothy, No. 1, eld, \$15 to
per ton; mixed and clover, \$10 to \$14
ton; new, loose, \$5 to \$12 per ton.
Straw—Bundled, \$12 to \$14 per \$ WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, July 24.—Wheat closed today 2%c higher for July and 3%c higher for October and December. Oats were 1%c lower for July and %c up for October. Barley declined %c, while flax gained %c for July and October, and was unchanged for November. The market quickly changed today from a decidedly easy one to a strong bull market, shorts having sold at the top of the bulge and were caught. There was some legitimate buying, but most of it was speciliative trade. Cash demand was fair.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close, July 120 121% 118% 121% Oct. 118% 121% 121% Oct. 118% 121% 121% Oct. 118% 121% 121% Oct. 118% 121% 16% 121% Oct. 118% 121% 176 175% 176 175% 176 175% 176 175% 177

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LIVE RECENT MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. July 24.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 Manitobs, 11s 3d; No. 2 Manitobs, 11s 5d. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 10s 1d. Frour—Winter patents, 47s. Hope in London (Pacific coast), 24 10s to 15 15s. Hams—Short cut, 12 to 16 lbs., 93s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.
2s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 22 lbs., 84s; clea bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 85s; long clear midles, light, 23 to 34 lbs., 88s; long clear midles, light, 23 to 34 lbs., 88s; long clear midles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 88s; short ear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 32s; shoulders, uare, 11 to 13 lbs., 66s.

Lard—Prime western

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, old 73s; American refined, 78s 6d; boxes, 72s.

Pheese—Canadian, finest white, new, colored, 90s.

urpentine—Spirits, 41s.

losin—Common, 28s.

Rosin—Common, 20s. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1%d. Linssed oil—39s 6d. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, 45s. CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, July 25.—Receipt EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

EAST BUFFALO, July 24.—Cattle—Repits, \$3800; slow and lower; shipping teers, \$7.75 to \$10; butchers, \$7 to \$8.5 teeffers, \$6 to \$8.5 cows, \$4 to \$7.25; bull 5 to \$7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.7; stock heifers, \$5.50 to \$6; fresh cownd springers steady, \$50 to \$110.
Veals—Receipts, 1200; active; \$4.50 \$12.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; active; heavy and mixed, \$10.45; yorkers, \$10 to \$10.45; pigs, \$10: roughs, \$3 to \$9.10; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3000; active; lambs, \$7 to \$10.75; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$9; wethers, \$7.75 to \$5; ewes, \$4 to \$7.50; sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL, July 24,—With

Hogs Selects, \$12 to \$12.50; roughs and mixed lots, \$11.25 to \$11.75; sows, \$9.75 to \$10.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. was carried out beyond her depth and she called for help. Lee plunged in, caught her as she was about to sink, and together while they were Hogs—Receipts 27,000 Market hi er. Light, \$9.25 to \$10; mixed, \$9.05 to \$10.05; heavy, \$3.05 to \$10 to; rough, \$4 to \$9.20; pigs, \$7.50 to \$9.20; bulk sales, \$9.35 to \$9.85.

Sheep—Receipts 9000.

> Danish Motorship Shelled. LONDON, July 25 .- According to a Lloyd's despatch from Tynemouth, the Danish motorship Samsoe has been towed to that port in a waterlogged condition, after having been shelled by a German submarine. The crew was saved. The Norwegian sailing vessel Rats

in a sinking condition. Premier Asquith announced that e Irish bill would be introduced before adjournment.

HAROLD LLOYD WRITES HOME

From Cologne, Germany— Says His Wound in Arm is Healing.

Mrs. W. A. Lloyd has received ; ard from her son, Pte. Harold Lloy 4th C.M.R., now a prisoner as Co. logne, Germany. He says:

June 17th 1916 Dear Mother.

Just a little line to let you know that I am well and hope you are all the same. My wound is healing pretty quickly and I am well cared for. Send me a box as quick as you can, and remember me to all. Percy is here and is getting along fine Write soon,

Your loving son. Harold

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

Three of the Y.M.C.A.'s promising young men have gone to represent our Association at the Boys' Conference now being held at Lake Couchiching. Ernest Taylor, Carl Van-Allen and Albert Duesberry are intending to rollow up Y.M.C.A. work and we wish them all success and trust they may be worthy citizens of

BELLEVILLE NOT TO COMPETE.

Belleville Firemen will not be competing at the Trenton Firemen's Tournament tomorrow, although a few of the fire-fighters may go up as spectators.

SOME DIFFERENCE IN SYSTEMS.

Port Hope Hospital Board claims is \$1589.60 behind as the result of caring for soldiers of the 136th Battalion. The average cost per day per patient is \$2.21, and the hospital receives from the government \$1.25 per day. They want the council to help make up the deficit by granting \$500. Cobourg Hospital officials state the soldiers treated in the hospital here more than paid their way. -Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

BOY RAN AWAY TO NAPANEE

An eleven year old boy ran away yesterday from his home in Belleville. He was caught by Napanee's Chief Constable and sent to his par-

ents' home.

TODAY'S EXODUS Christ Church members and Sunlay school scholars are picnicking today at Twelve O'Clock Point. Large numbers took in the outing.

Tabernacle Church Ladies are

spending the half holiday at Massassaga's beautiful summer resort.

MILITARY NOTES Lient Sandford assistant adintant of the 155th battalion, is taking his first lessons in horseback riding.

Twelve of the sergeants taking the live stock at the Union Stock Yards machine gun course at the camp yesterday were: 70 cars, 1,375 cat-tle, 216 calves, 407 hogs, 219 sheep. talion for rations.

> Lieut, Young of the 155th battalion is stil on leave and is at his home in Picton. Since returning from the front Lieut. Young has not been in the best of health. The machine gun school is very anxious to secure his services as an instructor, and trusts that he will be able to return to perform this duty.

DEATH OF MRS. M. CLARK.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Clark, widow of the late James Clark of the third of Thurlow, and daughter of the ate Henry Hagerman, died at midnight at the residence of her son, Mr. W. H. Clark. She was 79 years of age and had been poor health for three years. She led, | was a Methodist in religion. Surviving are her son W. H. Clark, third of Thurlow, and two step-daughters-Mrs. George Parry and Mrs. Lionel

155TH COLORS ON VIEW.

The beautiful colors which Argyll Chapter LO.D.E. will present to the 155th Butalien are on exhibition in dessrs. 'e-m. lyea and So: s window Front Street. The colors are rich and costly With them is a photograph of Lt-Col. Adams, officer com-

BOWLERS IN KINGSTON

Twelve Belleville bowlers went to Kingston at noon today to compete with the sphere-wielders of the imestone City.

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to moulds. When cold serve with

RASPBERRY CROWN. 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons rn startch, 1 cup boiling raspberry

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Masons Select Belleville As. Next Meeting Place.

THEORETICAL EXAMS.

Harmony, Primary, (honors) Miss Intermediate,-Miss Pearl Bower-

Pearl Bowerman.

History — Miss Bowerman.

DAYLIGHT LAKE TRIPS land and Buffalo. That the traveling stokehold untenable. public was not slow to recognize the

OF BUFFALO" leaves New East 9th off safely, but twenty-five others man grows stronger as the circum-crawled out to the officer's dugout then Fritz's red flares sent excitedly Street Pier every Saturday during the went down with the ship. The cap-ference of the defence contracts, and for instructions, and while there the skywards for artillery help, and I summer season at 9.30 a.m., arriving tain of the Virginia was saved after he will probably be strongest when shell struck the end, and the nose knew that the curtain had gone up at Buffalo 7.30 evening of same day. being in the water for nearly an once more driven back upon his own came through, striking a chum of again. It lasted for an hour, and ANDBEE' leaves wharves at South Michigan Street Bridge every Satur-

day at 9.30 a.m., reaching Cleveland as heretofore, namely: steamers leave oats taken from his farm lot 22, of both cities daily at 9.00 p.m., reachCon. 6. Sidney. They measured 5 feet rope, Waterloo particularly, were won day and night, and the procession of weak to walk straight. Four of our

Dr. M. J. O'Callaghan wishes announce to the public that he is practicing successfully, Prof. Guido Fischer's Method of Painless Dentistry. He guarantees to do in the ma-

1. Painless cavity preparation Painless nerve extraction
 Painless preparation
 Crowns and Bridges

4. Painless Tooth Extraction

round trip is made for these week- AGED LADY HAS PASSED AWAY. end trips for cars under 128 inche

DURING HOT WEATHER

Just as we were going to press a wire was received from London, Ontario, where the Masonic Grand less are rife at this time and often a the advanced age of 83 years, the precious little life is lost after only and was not unexpected. Her husband precious little life is lost after only and was not unexpected. Her husband a few hours' illness. The mother predeceased her about 16 years ago. who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in She was a native of Ireland and after the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stommost of her life in Trenton, removing

The letter from Sergt. All. Smith, bad been continuing ever since the morning before, and everything was ach and bowel troubles, or if the later to Toronto and about a year ber of The Ontario staff, he de- a mass. What had been a beautiful At the recent theory examinations trouble comes suddenly—as it gener- ago to this city. held by the Toronto Conservatory of ally does—the Tablets will bring the Music at St. Agnes School the follow- baby safely through. They are sold five sons and five daughters—Thomas June, where so many of our Belle- was covered with shell holes and the ing candidates, all pupils of Ernest by medicine dealers or by mail at of Oswego, N.Y., John, Trenton, Mat-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

London, July 22.-The British Counterpoint — Miss Gladys Mayo. steamer Virginia, which was sunk by Catholic and a lady much esteemed by ing our bacon over an oil lamp. A sing station at the rear, where doc-Counterpoint —Miss Gladys Mayo. steamer virginia, which was sunk by Catholic and the loar, where not shell dropped at the door, so we determined as the loar, where not shell dropped at the door, so we determined as the loar and assistants were working, in a half hour's chase, according to Reuter's Malta correspondent. The Virginia was finally compelled to The C. & B. Line is again maintain- halt, when her funnel had been blown ing daylight service between Cleve- away, making the engine room and

delights of these trips is evidenced by pedoed the vessel, the correspondent sian push, declares that experts in er. The earth fairly shook. A shell sayed another charge, but was drivthe immense patronage afforded them adds and continued shelling her Petrograd believe that final victory caught a tree, and it fell across the en back. Then at one o'clock in the while the men were getting into the over Germany may yet be a year or opening to our dugout. Then hell morning, Fritz's flares increase for a From Cleveland, Steamer "CITY boats. Twenty-five of the crew got more distant, adding, "for the Ger-seemed to break loose entirely. I minute, machine guns rattle, and

FINE SPECIMEN OF OATS

The night service will be the same office this morning several stalks of no form of fighting costs so dearly as and there was no stopping them. ing destination the following morn- 8 inches in length, but had not yet by retreat. ing destination the following morning at 7.30. (All Eastern Standard Time.)

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During the summer months the length, but had not yet by retreat.

They were just nicely coming into possible at present owing to the fact was common to see a shell hit a we had an awful time until we got During the summer months the head. They were of the O.A.C. No. that Western Europe goes to pieces stretcher, and the wounded and far enough to get help. We had not Great Ship "SEEANDREE" will 70 variety, and were sown the latter morally at the very thought of release Cleveland every Saturday night part of the month of April. Mr. Sine that western Europe goes to place streamer, and the wounted and morally at the very thought of release. It is unfortunate, for retirestly think there were more V.C.'s weak as babies. We stopped at a and week-end excursion tickets, \$3.50 reports the crops in his section as rement is every whit as legitimate a markably good with a few exceptions military move as advance, especially than in any other engagement, as they gave us het tea, sardines, salmon A reduced automobile rate of \$5.00 Fall wheat is rusted to some extent victory in the old sense is impossible also dress them, with high explosive anything so much before. And the but not sufficiently to injure the ble."
yield. It is now in some places ready
for the binder. Hay is being rapidly ut not sufficiently to injure the ble."

shells landing amongst them, as eigarettes too. I never fully realized shells landing amongst them, as eigarettes too. I never fully realized before the great work that organizations out of the binder. Hey is being rapidly outed as one condition on the property of the binder. There have since sown farm the yield of hay was been many pills put upon the market holding the front line, had been all she four of us and pressed upon the public attention.

And the shells landing amongst them, as eigarettes too. I never fully realized before the great work that organization is doing, but my hat is in my had is in my had been all shells landing amongst them. And the shells landing amongst them, as organization is doing, but my had is in my had is in my had been all shells landing amongst them.

YOUNG MEN:-

late John Sheridan, passed away Sergt. Alf. Smiht, Former Mem Every mother knows how fatal yesterday at noon at the family resithe hot summer months are to small dence, Bleecker Ava peceased had

Battalion, Barriefield, Henry at home,

Post's Petrograd correspondent, had not stopped, but continued to them never stopped. The submarine immediately tor- while exulting the issues of the Rus- grow flencer and the shells were larg- "That night about dusk Fritz es-

which believe that the Germans shattered a far of rum that was sitshould be encouraged to attack by ting between them, like a fierce snow to be relieved. It was glorious news.

Mr. Stephen Sine showed at our steadily retreating before them, as storm. Shells fell here and there, Soon afterwards the 43rd, filed in

Sine's own farm the yield of hay was nearly three times as great as it was and pressed upon the public attention but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of the was fighting with his bare fists a couple of Germans, but they overhours' sleep. It just seemed a few ways on the left, and they got hell minutes when the old familiar screech. Mr. Geo. F. Ostrom of Belleville. tiors.

Who want the Style limit

in every thing they wear will

find their ideal Summer Clothes

and Toggery here all ready

A natty smart fabric English

Model Suit. A Swell Belmaroon

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pattern, something natty in

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Quick& Robertson Outritters

ber of Outario Staff Tells of the Terrific Battle Where so many Belleville Boys Fell.

cided to postpope for a time, as with shirts off and perspiration run-'Fritz' usually shelled for an hour in ning off them. Rushing back and VICTORY MAY BE DELAYED FOR the morning, then quit until noon, forth were the Red Cross ambulances when we got another for an hour, -always full. No matter if a shell London, July 22.—The Morning 9.30 o'elock came, and the shelling occupants, the continual stream of

Woods. It was just on the edge of ture. could see them in front digging venge the loss of our chums.

15th, and about ten o'clock in the ing guns, and new tactics. There were only a few of our regi- of our former line. and added to the shelling was the again." rattle of the machine guns. Tho kilties were swinging over the ridge n open formation, and as cool as

DODDS

ough they were on the parade ground. The machine guns were nalt. I noticed one officer swinging als walking stick and he had a rainroof cape on, and was leading them he carnage was awful, and we could see the brave laddles dropping. The 15th reached the trenches and went right on over into Fritz's lines, but the 14th could not get up far enough

to support them, though they tried

their very best, as the casualty list will show you. scribes the great battle in which the grove, Maple Copse, was now reduc-She is survived by a large family of Canadians took part the first days of ed to a few stumps. The ground Battalion, Barriefield, Henry at home, "It was some fight, believe me. We a little hard on one's ears. We had to were in supports when they started yell to a friend at our elbow to make Joy Higgs and Miss Marjorie MickleSHELLED SAILORS TAKING TO T. Boyle, Montreal, Mrs. J. McCorlemon was produced on a tree which him hear. The stretcher bearers mick, Wooler, Mrs. Doran, Belleville, the bombardment, and we bombers (God bless them) were doing their were close up behind the front line. utmost to bind up the gaping wounds Deceased was in religion a Roman It was 8.30 a.m., and we were cook- and to get the wounded to the dres-

> and then again in the evening. But struck an ambulance and killed the admirable home railway system. mine on the head, killing him, and down came the news that the Cana-"There is still a school of experts then hit a sergeant on the hip, and dians had established a complete

Mr. Lewis E. Carr, Albany, N.Y., and they need no further advertise—powered him. The Princess Pats hours sleep. It just seemed a few attorney of the Delaware and Hud-ment than this. Having firmly estabson Railroad, is back at his summer lished themselves in public esteem, residence, Rossmore. He was in the they now rank without a peer in the city this morning. He is a relative of list of standard vegetable preparation. were so decimated. We carried up lorry to the rest camp, where the ammunition to them and the fight battalion was to have a muster roll

they were putting up was grand to call. I straggled in, but oh, what a see. Canada may well be proud of change in the ranks. It was our first big smash up, as we dubbed the "Towards evening the 2nd C.M.R. 'Lucky Fifth' hitherto, but the smash came up to support us, and they up was complete. We rested at that were welcome as our men were fal- camp for the night, and next day we ling fast. The Bosches tried hard were moved back a few miles, where to break past us several times, but we are now, getting our new drafts they couldn't do it, so contented into shape and preparing to take our themselves by staying in Sanctuary place in the line again in the near fu-

dark that they tried to come over the "It was an experience never to be ridge on our right, but the boys forgotten, and one the like of which gave them 'rapid,' and the dead Ger- I hope never shall be repeated. If mans lying around in the morning we could have charged them it would testified that the boys' shooting had have been all right, but our orders been excellent. Later in the night were to lie there and hold the posiour scouts reported that the 48th tion at all costs. We did, but we Highlanders (the 15th) were taking are still all praying for just one up a position on our right, and we chance to get at them soon and re-

themselves in. We surely felt re- "Some of the old soldiers out here lieved when we saw them by the flare who had been through the previous battles, say this was the flercest, as "Early in the morning, the 14th Fritz concentrated fire on different (R.M.R.) came up to support the points, used larger and quicker-fir-

morning of the King's birthday the "I have just heard that last night counter-attack was lodged by the the Bosches were driven back com-15th, with the 14th supporting them. pletely, and we are now in possession

ment left, so we had to hold the "Give my regards to all the boys position we had taken on the left. and tell them to have a few in honor Oh, it was beautiful, yet awful to see of our brave lads, who will never see that charge. Hell broke loose again, the dear old land of the Maple Leaf

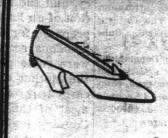
39th OFFICERS HOME

Lieut. W. L. Smith, 39th Battalion has reached Halifax, having been invalided home. Major F. D. Boggs, of 39th battalion is also at Halifax.

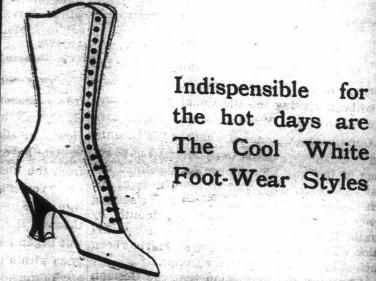
This morning's shower was the most welcome rain this year.

Mrs. J. R. Gauthier has returned rom a trip to St. Anne de Beaupre and Montreal. In the latter place she It's a hard fight to get the Kaiser, visited her son Harold, who has ac- It's a hard row to hoe cepted a responsible position with It's a hard fight to do old Kaiser the firm of Mappin & Webb, Jewel- But the Kaiser he must go.

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BRITAIN'S STAYING POWER.

At one of the welcoming functions for the Parliamentary delegates from Overseas, who have been visiting the Old Country, Mr. Bonar from the Somme, described the British flying years, runs a special report made by the census eridge, in this poem, reminds one very strongly the almost incomprehensible sacri-Law, Secretary of State for the Colonies, gave champions, in the course of a heartening inter- bureau. This number represents what is called of Keats, when Keats was at his best. an illuminating account of what the Old Country view. In admiring words he related how the the total available unorganized strength of that had done and was doing to secure a triumphant British have wrested the mastery of the air issue of the war. Mr. Bonar Law pointed out from the Bosche fliers: that as so often happened in the history of the British Empire, we began slowly but our staying power showed itself, and steadily, month by month, it is going to increase, until the end them as the lords of the air. Never since the men in a great extremity. which we all have determined to secure, has been war began has there been so much aerial activireached by the bravery of our troops.

Emperor was the great Empire builder, Mr. Bonar Law remarked that it was not his own Empire which he was building. What the Germans stood for was the very antithesis of everything on which the British Empire existed. Force, and force alone, was the God which the Germans worshipped. They not only did not understand intrepid aviators flown far over the German de- in dangerous quantities. White mice detect it but they despised moral forces; yet, they were finding out, said Bonar Law, that in the long run, moral forces counted, too, and nowhere was there a better example of the strength of such forces than in the union of the British Empire today. Perhaps the best example of this moral ago, looked with contempt on your airmen, toforce, was to be seen in thet Union of South Africa, where Boer and Briton are so loyally and so ably upholding the Empire's cause.

Mr. Bonar Law said that he had spoken very often in praise of what the Overseas Dominions had done, and, not inappropriately, he took occasion to put the other side of the picture and show what the Old Country had done. We quote his interesting remarks on this point:

"I do not think the Mother Country has done badly at all. I am not going to say anything about the Government. It is a peculiar kind of Government. (Laughter.) I said, at the beginning, what I felt as to the future which might be in store for a government of this kind. I said 'It is a Government which shall have no friends.' The kind of friends a government needs, above all, is those who will back the government when they are wrong. We have no irlends of that kind, and I don't think we have (Laughter.) But contrast what has been done by this country and what we expected when the war broke out. We relied upon our Navy-our Allies expected that from either ourselves or our Allies. (Cheers.) night, by earthquake and inundation. The sure shield of our navy has not failed us, and more than anything else it has kept the Allied cause alive and has enabled us to accumulate resources which eventually will bring us victory. (Cheers.) The Allies trusted also, and we trusted, in our financial power. That has not failed us.

Our financial strength will not last for ever, but of this I am sure; it will last longer than the resources of our enemies, and will enable us to hold them to the end until we have won the victory. (Cheers.) There is no sign of that decay which has marked the end of great nations in the past, no sign of our being so steeped in luxury that we are not ready to defend our possessions with our own blood; and before there was any compulsion we had raised by voluntary means alone between three and four millions of men, I venture to say that never in the history of the world has there been an achievement like that in any country except in the United Kingdom. (Cheers) If you can picture to yourselves, as I do, how strong was the feeling amongst the largest section of our people against com- Maybe we'll stay on top. pulsion, I think not the least striking of the achievements of our people is the way in which, having found it necessary, they accepted compulsion and threw their whole weight into this terrible war."

"It has not been," said Mr. Bonar Law in conclusion: "our financial resources, it has not been our Navy, it has not been the bravery of our ing a soft place to land is not improbable. There preparation for embryo grocers, and these subsoldiers which have carried us through one is about to open in Winnipeg an investigation jects range from ancient history and botany to I remember all the love the years have taught to soon cease. struggle a hundred years ago almost as dreadful in which he is deeplyl interested and the outas this; it was the staying power of our race. come of which may greatly concern his future. men out of the seven include music and one de-We have got it still, and it will see us through The building of the Agricultural College, which sires a year's study of French. Only four of the But a mother's love and all the joy it brought

True, her Navy which has been the salvation pert valuators shows a trifling discrepancy be-|shows that, widely as the seven differ, they "ANGEL OF DESTRUCTION" of the Allies, was at the highest point of efficien- tween book values and real values, of about one stand upon a common platform as regards the cy, and she had for the first time the organiza- million dollars. The object of the inquiry, in- fundamentals of a practical education. (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario tion of an Expeditionary force; yet she was not stituted by the Norris Government, is to show, Building. Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub-prepared for the prosecution of war on the treprepared for the prosecution of war on the tre- is that be possible after this lapse of time, what mendous scale which it has assumed. There happened to the million. were some people who doubted the ability of the Mother Country to weather the storm and WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle carry it through. Frankly, it must be said that to published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a most of the criticism has come from the Old classical Samara that played an important part Place, Ont. Miss Leveridge in this, as in her pre-ed. Country itself; that is the British way. But, as Mr. Bonar Law has said, events have amply proven that the old British spirit exists, and where Caesar held a meeting of the Gaulish the amateur verse-maker, and a true touch of a fury and mercilessness as if the Britain has shown to the world that that spirit tribes in theautumn of B.C. 54, and which he genius that places her unmistakably in the death dance of battles had only just is unconquered and unconquerable. From this made his headquarters during the following very front rank of Canadian poets. time on the strength of her "staying power" winter. It was from the estuary of the Somme, will be revealed more and more until victory is according to a plausible theory, that Caesar achieved and justice is done.

"LORDS OF THE AIR."

into their own at last, and France today salutes strength of between 10,500,000 and 15,600,000 "It is long since the morning-glories ty as within the last three or four weeks, especi-Touching the suggestion that the German ally in the hours preceding the start of the gloricus Anglo-French offensive.

> "Even the Bosche fliers, who have been captured by us have had the chivalry to admit that the British airmen have accomplished some noteworthy performances. Not only have your not detect its presence until it has accumulated fences and defied the anti-aircraft guns, but single-handed they have fought and beaten off as to a vessel where the smallest quantity of the It is midnight out in the orchard many as three and four Fokkers at a time.

"The Bosche fliers, who, a very few months day respect and admire them as the result of bitter experience.

"That great young British aviator who sent sont magnifiques."

LOCATING A LOST CONTINENT.

This planet is no place for a continent to try to hide.

they did, and all down the centuries, somebody capacity to give form to the ideas common in has been everlastingly trying to find out whether they told the truth or not.

bably perfectly honest about it.

of Hercules which we call the Straits of Gibraltar. They wrote marvelously of its magnificent cities and of its size—it was larger than Asia us, and we have not disappointed and Africa—and of its collapse, in a day and a

myth is probably genuine ancient history.

of the lost Atlantis.

Geology, it appears, proves the volcanic na- handicaps, Mrs. McIntyre is cheerful. ture of the Atlantic islands and indicates that they are the tips of old mountain tops. Zoology summer, when my rheumatism is better and I and botany contribute their share of evidence to can work faster. I guess I can stand it a little prove the fable true.

anthropology, and oceanography to solve the for twenty-eight years. Her diet consists problem as to whether man lived" on the ancient chiefly of rolled oats, corn meal and skimmed continent at the time it was submerged.

What worries us is this statement:

pottom forms an unstable zone on the planet, makes some corn mush which she eats with a and in such zone, great cataclysms have occur- little skimmed milk. Occasionally she has an red and may occur again at any moment."

to lose themselves at the bottom of the sea.

it impossible for Germany to get a pound of should study in order to fit him for the business Canadian nickel, even if it necessary to forbid of conducting a grocery. The answers indicate exportation altogether.

was carried on while he was Minister of Public thirty-six subjects are suggested by all seven Great Britain entered upon the Great War Works, in Manitoba, is to be probed. The valua- of the men—English, penmanship, commercial

The River Somme, along the banks of which much history is at present being made, is the Ontario by Miss Lilian Leveridge, Carrying nessness over what cannot be changin the earliest annals of old Gaul. It gave the ceding work, displays a mastery of artistic work- "After two years of war the Anancient name of Samarobriva to modern Amiens, manship quite beyond the ordinary output of the representation is passing through

started on his second invasion of Britain.

Military experts reckon 50 to 75 per cent of a nation's availables as its effectives. This "Your brace aviators," he said, "have come would give the United States a total war

The greatest danger encountered by men in submarines is from the petrol gas escaping from the fuel tanks. It vaporizes continually and collects in large volumes in the hermetically sealed submarines. The danger from it is two-fold. It is highly inflammable and will poison and suffocate. Human beings frequently do instantlyl and will scream lustily if released indeadly gas is present. These small animals are now being utilized upon most of the American submarines to warn the men of the presence of danger.

The loss of the national leaders—General Captain Immelman to his death, has become a Gallieni and Lord Kitchener—is commemorated terror to the Bosche. You ought to have him on in articles in the Contemporary Review. Colonel all your picture-postcards. Like all your men Maude, who writes of the late Secretary of State he is a real hero, and France is proud and grati- for War, holds that Lord Kitchener was fortufied for their invaluable co-operation. 'Oui, ils nate in the hour of his death. "In all essentials his work was done, and had he been spared to us it is humanly certain that he would have to The sails are asleep, and the breezes undergo the bitterest trial of all great men's lives, the hour of betrayal and denial by a section of his countrymen." The success of Lord Kitchener he holds to have lain not in the The ancients lost one, at least they said fact that he was a leader of opinion, but in his the mind of a nation. Mr. Charles Dawbarn Floats in through the open window. comes nearer to rhapsody in his account of the former War Minister of the French, and the man O bird of the midnight music, Now modern scientists say that they were was prepared to defend Paris at all costs. "His love for France knew no bounds; he served her Their poets called the lost wonderland "At- with the passionate devotion of a lover to his many who will back us when we are right. lantis," and they placed it outside of the Pillars mistress. Scholar as well as soldier, linguist as well as writer of picturesque and forceful prose. he was a philosopher and a sceptic who kept bright and undiminished his faith in humanity."

> Grim necessity and Mrs. Cretia McIntyre, sixty-two, of Barberton, O., have battered the Recently a French scientist, Pierre Termier, high cost of living down to ten cents a day. The asserted that what we have always called a dime covers food, clothing, fuel and other necessitiese of life. Since November 14th, 1915, It seems that a map of the floor of the At- Mrs. McIntyre's income has averaged ten cents lantic Ocean would correspond most surprising- a day. Though hindered by rheumatism, she ly with ancient descriptions of the geography makes her own way, sewing, washing and peddling household articles. Despite her financial

She said recently: "I will make more this longer. I'm not going to live to be as old as We learn that it remains for "ethnography, Methuselah." She has struggled with adversity milk. She buys six pounds of rolled oats for We'll willingly accept what the 'ologists a quarter, corn meal at two cents a pound, skimmed milk at five cents a gallon. Mrs Meliter. makes herself oatmeal pancakes in the morn-"The entire eastern zone of the Atlantic ing. What is left she fries in the evening and egg. In the last six months this economist has But there isn't room for all the continents spent \$1.00 for coal and \$1.50 for kindling wood.

The superintendent of schools in Boise, Idaho, recently asked seven leading grocers of The Dominion Government ought to make that city what subjects, in their opinion, a boy a curriculum of surprising scope and diversity. Thirty-six subjects are indicated by these seven The report that Hon, "Bob" Rogers is seek-successful merchants as affording desirable When I long from all the toil of earth to rest me largely unprepared as compared with Germany. tion of these buildings made by outside and ex-

THE SONG OF THE NIGHT.

Editor's Note: Every one of our readers quarters, says: Editor's Note: Every one of our reading "We are shaken by burning pain will be amply repaid by reading and re-reading as new streams of German blood are the following beautiful lyric contributed to The flowing, and we recognize our power-

"The Song in the Night," as it is read, should be held before the mind as a picture and losses we do not blind our eyes to then the succeeding beauties of the poem will the new mourning come to us nor over the seriousness of the fate of be appreciated. In the chaste simplicity of her this decisive battle raging on all There are 21,000,000 able-bodied men in diction and style, the vividness of her imagery, fronts. We should be unworthy the This was how a French officer, just back the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 the evident sincerity and directness, Miss Lev- stupendous task we have to fulfil and

> It is midnight here in my chamber, And my study lamp burns low, 'Mid the hush of the sleeping household My wearied pulse beats slow. Were ringing their fairy bells: The hour groweth late for toiling," The ticking time-piece tells.

t is midnight out in the garden, In the sweet world washed with dew, Where, drenched in a flood of moonlight, Stand the pansies, gold and blue; Where the roses, crimson and yellow, Their baby buds unfold, While a breath of the wind-stirred clover Blows up from the waving wold.

Where the brooding oriole swings. Does she dream of roses and clover?— Perchance of lovelier things. Conight is the whole world resting, Enfolded in dew-sealed sleep, While I, with the wakeful poets. A thoughtful vigil keep.

It is midnight down by the water, And the waves sing a sleepy song, Lap-lapping above the pebbles That glisten the shores along. And the lisping leaves on the tree; But the stars keep watch, and the poets, To bear me company.

t is midnight—O hush! O listen! A ripple of silver song How sweet is the strain, and strong! Were you waked from your dream of bliss By the spirit-note of a poet. Or a white star's amorous kiss?

Did you learn in your moon-wrapt visions A secret you would impart To me who claim as my brother The bird of the song-filled heart? It is midnight, and I was weary: I had thought that I watched alone: But the bird and the stars and the poets Have claimed me for their own.

REMEMBERED BEST OF ALL.

When I'm looking back across the time-worn

Of the book of years, one face I always see, Just one gentle face that alters not nor ages, But seems now and evermore the same to me, can feel a loving hand in mine entwining When my faltering childish steps were fain the 155th of which you are one will to fall,

With its watchful eyes like stars upon me shin-like men. And as you leave your naing-'Tis the face that I remember best of all!

When I look around, and memory is bringing forget you in your hours of loneliness Back again the echoed songs of long ago, Songs that ever down the halls of time are ring-

Songs that set my listening, youthful heart our good wishes for you. aglow-Il the visions bright of years gone by they bring

And they seem to hold my spirit in their thrall:

But the simple air a dear voice used to sing me Is the song that I remember best of all!

When I dream of all the gladness that has blest And the sunshine that has made life's path- ed with some selections on the grafo-

way bright,

Is the love that I remember best of all. -Clifton Bingham. MAKES GERMANS WINCE.

Rotterdam, July 23.- Max Osborn, in a despatch to The Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin from Western Head-

fices our heroes make if we were not able to understand the whole fury and burden of these weeks.

"We feel the raging storm of the anited power of the enemy. It is now a question of everything for the life or death of our nation. We stand differently now from what we did in August 1914. Unexampled deeds of fate lie between. But still the concluding point has to be reached and everything is in the balance of de. or life."

Describing Thursday's fighting he correspondent of The Berliner Tageblatt writes as follows from Western Headquarters:

"The enemy seems unable to believe he is faced by an opponent with contempt for death. He appears not o understand that the German infantry is not yet overcome by the teror of these battles.

"Southwest of Belloy the French pressure also is very great; in fact. the whole day was a bloody one of such a character as only occurs once or twice in history. It has given us absolute conviction that the allies will not be able to break through the derman wall."

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Voodcock, Avondale, on Tuseday evning, July 18, were gathered together a large number of friends and neighbors to bid farewell to another one of our brave boys (namely Willie Woodcock) who has donned the khaki and is going forth to do his bit for his country. The large number that were present showed that they appreciated the stand Will had taken and feeling in a sense of word he was endangering his life for his friends.

The early part of the evening was spent in a very sociable manner. After which Mr. G. W. Bates, acting as chairman gave a word of encouragement to our young soldier boy, and reminding the crowd that he was the third one of our boys to answer Mr. Feeney were then called forward Mr. Blanchard read the following address. Mr. Feeney made the presenta-

To William Woodcock .-

Dear Will,-As you are one of our brave boys of neighborhood to offer your services for King and Country in this the greatest war in the history of the world, we as friends and neighbors assembled at your home conight, to spend an hour in social chat, and to extend to you our best wishes before you leave for overseas. We feel proud of the glorious achievements of our Canadian hove who have already been at the firing line and lought so nobly for our homes. As was said of the noble six hundred at the charge of the Light Brigade so may it be said of our Canadian boys "When shall their glory fade." We feel equally assured that the boys of ast the part well and quit themselves tive shores and wend your way to distant lands to wield the sword in the battle we pray that the God of battles may go wih you. We will not but we will ever pray that God may protect you and shield you from harm. We now ask you to accept this wrist watch as a slight token of Signed-

G. W. Bates W. L. Vandervoort Peter Feeney William Vassaw Everett Bell

Dated the 18th day of July, 1916. M. Woodcock made a suitable reply, after which refreshments were served. During the evening patriotic songs were sung. We were then favornola. As it was nearing midnight, all returned to their homes feeling that

Mr. Sam Woods, of the Toronto Globe editorial staff, a writer of articles on nature, and a former Belleville boy, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Woods.

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Maine, July 23. -Pastor Russell spoke here to-day before the I. B. S. A. Conven-tion being, held in our city this week. His disupon the opening clause of the Lord's Prayer -Our Father, which art in 3:17. Heaven, hallow-

name." (Matthew 6:9.) A condensed report follows: The word father and the thought behind it should be very impressive to us all; yet it is sadly true that many who bear this name manifest but little regard for what is right and obligatory in connection with their fatherhood. It is very different, however, with the Heavenly Father, who is the Perfect One, who meets fully all the obligations resting upon Him, and who is a Father in the truest sense. The imperfection and weakness of human fathers only manifest the more by contrast the glorious perfections of the Father in

Heaven—His Love, His Power. The term father signifies life-giver, one who bestows life. The Bible declares that the great Jehovah God is the Fountain of life, the One from whom everything proceeds, the One "in whom we live and move and have our being." (Acts 17:28.) All life emanates from Him alone. Without Him nothing could exist. When we have before our minds the thought that God is a great Father, a true Father, we also have the thought very many of the fallen race of Adam little appreciate, but which Bible students are coming more and more to appreciate

Every earthly parent has a responsibility in connection with his children. It is his duty to see that they brought into being. This seems to disobedience.—Genesis 2:17; 3:19; be a just and right principle, and one Ezekiel 18:4, 20; Romans 6:23. generally recognized by all intelli-

People Misled by False Theology. Then surely this principle would no longer be their Father. apply to the great Father from whom comes every blessing. this contradicts much of the theology that has been given to us; for when the creeds tell us that God is all-wise, all-loving, kind and good, they spoil it all by stating that, notwithstanding His Love, Justice, and Wisdom, He is sending the vast maiority of our race to endless torture. in other words, the creeds imply that God has made a miserable failure in have known better than this, even without a Bible. Could we not have seen that the Plan of the great Father of Mercies, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, who has all power at His command, could not be such a failure—that in harmony with His glorious character. He could race, knowing that 999 out of every 1.000 of them would spend eternity

The only reasonable explanation for our credulity in this respect is that which the Apostle Paul gives; namely, that the Adversary Devil has greatly misrepresented our just and loving Creator. Satan, the god of this world, has so blinded the minds of many by the delusive theories which he promulgated during the Dark Ages that the majority seem unable to reason intelligently upon the subject of religion. St. Paul declares that "the Spirit speaketh expressly that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils." (1 Timothy 4: 1.) This prophecy has been fulfilled. There has been a great falling away from the primitive faith of the Church; and heathenish theories, which were no part of the Scriptures, were introduced to frighten the people and to bring them into submission to ambitious leaders.

We have been deluded into think-

would suffer eternally. He could not be just to have permitted the propagation of the race, Satin is quick to suggest, "God would have destroyed Adam if He could; but, having made man with an immortal soul, even the Creator cannot destroy mankind now."

In a we kept the way of salvation closed until the Millennium, and then have done for all alike. But this was not His Plan. He purposed first to gather out of the world an elect Church. This is not an arbitrary Plan, however; for He is not selecting any contrary to their own with

the great Adversafy of God and man did this idea emanate—that in creating man God gave him something that even the Almighty cannot take from the race. How puerile such a God would be** This prevalent but erroneous thought is directly contradicted by our Lord Jesus Himself, who said "Fear Him who is able to erroneous thought is directly contradicted by our Lord Jesus Himself, who said, "Fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and body in Gehenna"—the Second Death. (Matthew 10:28.) The Almighty God, who knew the end from the beginning, would bring no beings into existence whom He could not destroy when they had proved themself, selves unworthy of the blessing of life.

There are some who desire to know and to do the will of the ford, if only they are shown what it is. To this class God purposes to show His Plan and to give them His choicest blessings. He gives them the opportunity to join with Jesus in His saction of Canada, filled the pulpit of stroy when they had proved themself, who said, "Foreknowing the form of the blessing of the Normal Schools, and the Upper School examination before they can be admitted to the Faculties of Bridge Street Methodist Church. In the evening his sermon was on faith.

This he illustrated by the lives of the Normal Schools are reminded that the Normal Schools.

Furthermore, the Bible declares, "All the wicked will God destroy." (Psalm 145: 20.) How simple, how reasonable, the Bible is! We get our confusion of thought by neglecting the Word of God and taking instead the traditions and vagaries of men, which have been handed down from the Dark Ages. Bible students, how-ever, are finding the wisdom of going directly to the Word of God. The wisdom from Above is what we need, not the wisdom of this world, which course was based is foolishness with God, and which is becoming more and more foolish to all thinking people. The Heavenly wisdom comes only from the Word of God. 1 Corinthians 3:19-21; James

In taking the text which I have chosen, and in saying that I greatly appreciate the thought there presented of a loving Heavenly Father, do not misunderstand me to mean what many to-day mean when they speak along this line. Some very learned people talk about "the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." Doubtless they mean well enough in referring to God as the Father of the entire human race in their present fallen condition; but they speak trary to the Bible. The Scriptures

exhort us not to lean to our own understanding, nor to that of other peo-ple, but rather to inquire, "What saith the Lord? Does God's Word say anything about the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man?" -Proverbs 3: 5, 6; Isaiah 8:20.

There we find that mankind are the offspring of God, that He is their Creator, the One who gave them being. But the Bible does not say that He is now the Father of the race, in the sense in which many think that He is. These urge the theory of universal salvation of mankind, saying that because God is the Life-giver of the world therefore He will save the which is properly connected therewith—that He recognizes the responsibility of a Father—a matter which

rery many of the fellow in save the
class; for they are sincere in their
thought, Personally, I would greatly
prefer to believe in minoral prefer to believe in universal salvation than in universal damnation. But the Bible takes neither of these extreme positions.

What the Bible Teaches The plain declaration of the Bible is that our first parents, Adam and are provided for, as respects clothing, shelter, food for both mind and body, etc. To make such provision is a part of a father's duty; and whoever does not expect so to provide or has no good reason to believe that he will be able to do so has no moral right to bring a child into the world. Thoughtful provision for such world. Thoughtful provision for such a hint given of a life continued eterchild should be made before it is nally in torture, as the penalty of

In forewarning our first parents as to the sure result of disobedience, God also intimated that in such case He would disown them, would became dischedient and thereby lost all right to life. Thus from God's standpoint, the entire race of Adam is dead-condemned, not to eternal torment, but to death. The right to

Thus we see that the human family are not now the children of God. Adam was a son until he forfeited that blessed relationship; but from his day onward no member of creating mankind, and that His Plan his race is called a son of God, except our Lord Jesus, while He was in the flesh. He was a Son of God before He came to earth a man; but His spiritual life was given up in order that He might become a perfect man, to die for Adam and his race, and thus to open up the way cannot call God their Father, but whereby the whole world might come back into the relationship of sons of God, might regain what Adam lost for himself and for his of God." (1 John 3:1, 2.) But as universal salvation, however.

God's Plan Just and Reasonable When our Lord Jesus came into the World, He opened up a way whereby those who would believe on Him and would sacrifice as He did, ecoming His followers, might become sons of God on the spiritual the glorious reward which the Father had promised to our Lord Jesus-immortality, life in its highest form. But the religious leaders of His day did not believe on Him, did not receive His Message; and during His ministry only about five hundred of the people believed. The god of this world—Satan—blinded their eyes.—

2 Corinthians 4:4. The people asked, "Have any of the Scribes and Pharisees believed on Him?" When they learned to the

From no other source than from All who are called have the privilege

For over eighteen hundred years The faith of India was illustrated ston. this call to saintship has gone forth by the remarks of a missionary. He 19; Isaiah 55:8-11.

lieve it. They listen to God's Word, rather than to human theories and traditions. They become pupils in the School of Christ, followers of the Lord Jesus. The Master did not have a smooth way. His path was rough and thorny. Some, when they learn this fact, stop immediately. Others, however, press onward, even though they know the way to be narrow and rough. They desire to get back to God; for they find satisfacton nowhere else. ton nowhere else.

without this Advocate to make good for their weaknesses and blemishes. They learn that our Lord will become the Advocate of aw who will accept this terms—"If any man will be My disciple, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." To deny self means to give up one's own will and take the Master's will instead. Whoever takes this step will find various crosses and difficulties along the way. The contract is not to last for a month or fer a year, but is growing. In one crowded hour of gloious existence, a man may live more than in an entire lifetime. God grant that the multiplied sorrows of this war are not seering our hearts. By faith God does not disappoint the dying Christian soldier. There is not a man who left Canada's shores that wanted to die. But young lives full of sunlight and peace, went over the precipice, caught into the larger full life in the full hand of the Eternal. to last for a month or fer a year, but for life. Our Lord guarantees that His grace will be sufficient for all who follow Him, that His strength is anarchy. The purposes of God made perfect in weakness. Surely

this is sufficient assurance. There are the sons of God, through who serve merely through fear or Resurrection, compulsion." Those who take a Referring to stand with Christ must burn all the oridges behind them when they enter the narrow way. They are to follow the Lamb withersoever He goeth. Only such will constitute the Bride

"The Father Himself Loveth You." It is only after we have received cannot call God their Father, but through our Redeemer the Church family. "Jesus Christ by the grace of such, we are not free from the aches God tasted death for every man," and pains incident to the groaning (Hebrews 2:9.) This does not mean creation. While in the flesh we must suffer, but still we are the sons of God, in the sense that we have the resurrection change, however, we shall really be the children of God.

By nature we were children of Adam, condemned to death in him. But when in our consecration we and secured them. gave up everything pertaining to the plane, yea, the very highest plane in human nature, our Lord received us existence—the Divine plane. These, and made us acceptable to the Fa-if faithful unto death, would share ther, who then begot us with His Holy Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry "Abba, Father!" This is a blessed position; for our Heavenly Father is in perfection what earthly parents should be. He has made every provision for us. Our Lord Jesus is simply carrying out our Father's

Chief Recruiting Officer For List of Successful Candidates in Canada Occupied Local Pulpit.

FAITH IN THESE DAYS

by, in the Kingdom. Foreknowing the evening his sermon was on faith. passed either of these examinations that there would be a class of this This he illustrated by the lives of are reminded that the Normal Schools that there would be a class of this kind, who would gladly give up the pleasures and the ambitions of the present life for the far grander blessings which He has to bestow, God has given them the privilege. He has sent forth His Message far and wide, to let this class know of their opportunity.

This he illustrated by the lives of are reminded that the Normal Schools open on September 1, and that application therefore must be made to the Deputy Minister of Education notlater than August 25. For information concerning the Faculties of Education, applicants are referred to the Deputy Minister of Education notlater than August 25. For information concerning the Faculties of Education, applicants are reminded that the Normal Schools open on September 1, and that application therefore must be made to the Deputy Minister of Education notlater than August 25. For information concerning the Faculties of Education, applicants are referred to the Deputy Minister of Education and at the foot of the Cross, the displacement of the Deputy Minister of Education and at the foot of the Cross, the displacement of the Deputy Minister of Education and at the foot of the Cross, the displacement of the Deputy Minister of Education and at the foot of the Cross, the displacement of the Deputy Minister of Education and a proper of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Minister of Education and the private of the Deputy Mi visional point of all history had found Registrar of the University of To-The Class Which God Now Seeks. things bitter grow sweet.

The faith of India was illustrated ston. in a quiet way. But comparatively few have responded, and the world had been flooded with German literahas generally set it at naught. Peohas generally set it at naught. People in general do not think it worth
while to go to some small upper
room to attend a little prayer-meetdon and suggesting that India make

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V. H. Bunner, W. H. Browne, E. M.
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F. Cross, M. M. Clarke, C. E. Coughing or to some ordinary hall to hear peace with Germany while it was still lin, A. E. Dempsey, N. P. English, T. preaching. They prefer to go to some fine edifice to hear an eloquent oration and charming music. God

peace with Germany white it was still lin, A. E. Dempsey, N. P. English, T. today. Mut the Mohammedans recognize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mize that this is not a war of religion mixed has permitted His Truth to be thus. but one in which the eternal princi- Fox. G. Graham, J. H. Harris, E. L. obscured from the worldly-wise and ples of right is battling against might Hearnes, P. T. Heaslip (honors), R. self-sufficient, and to let it appear as if the Gospel were accomplishing little or nothing. But all along He knew just what He was doing. He little world has paid so well as the control of the control was accomplishing just what He had in all the world has paid so well as S. MacDonald, S. M. Melklejohn, D. H. designed. He has always known the missionaries—the modern repre- MacDonald, M. E. McLennan, A. Mithem that were His. 2 Timothy 2: sentatives of the Man of Galilee,

The class which God is selecting now have sharp ears, for the true sis upon facts as opposed to fancies. Rodgers, M. Sheridan, S. I. Sayers, K. Gospel Message. When they hear of the Love of God in Christ, they believe it. They listen to God's Word, to a dying soldier. Asked by an of-

are not counting life by years. There Private Dixon Missing These hear that our Lord Jesus will become an Advocate for whoever contracts to follow in His steps, and today and the casualty lists are Belleville Man in Casualty List—Was that the Father will not receive them growing. In one crowded hour of

anarchy The nurnoses of God march to fulfilment. As we came to a There are not many of this class glorious victory, we shall find that "NERVILINE" CURES CRAMPS anywhere. But it is only to these nothing really worth while has been that God now becomes the Father. lost Our deed heroes will have won lost. Our dead heroes will have won immortality and civilization security" the begetting of the Holy Spirit.

These say with their Master, "I delight to do Thy will, O my God! The "John Brown's body lies amoulding" Law is written in my heart." If in in the grave, but his soul goes march- cramp is a dead one, and the last. their hearts they should say, "I know ing on." Let some such faith be given squirm is over, once you get a stiff

that I have to do God's will, and so I will do it." He would say to them, "Go back; for I am seeking only that I have to do God's will, and so I us in this hour. It is the old time dose of Nerviline on the inside.

This isn't mere talk—it's a solid. those who love My will, not those and then the ineffable glory of the truthful fact. No other remedy -not Referring to the part played by quickly and harmlessly as Nerviline. Methodist ministers in the war, he It hits the spot in a jiffy and saves a

said there were 1,000 of eligible age. heap of misery. He was proud to tell that of these no "Last Saturday night my stomach less than 374 were in khaki, 41 of felt like an infernal machine," writes them being chaplains, scores are hum- T. P. Granger from Hartford. "I was ble privates in the ranks, over 300 of awakened from a sound sleep and them combatant men. The ministry found myself suffering the worst king is taking its full share. What the of torture. I was so doubled up I presence of ministers in the ranks of could hardly cross my room. I had a pattalion mean will never be known used Nerviline before for the same until the Resurrection.

Bees Swarmed

A hive of bees belonging to the House of Refuge swarmed this morn-handy. It may be earache, toothache begetting of the Holy Spirit. In the ing and flew in a cloud up to the city or cramps. Nerviline in every case and lighted in a tree hanging over will cure at once and save calling the McAnnany street. Mr. T. Wilson, supdoctor. Nerviline is a family physierintendent of the Refuge came up cian in itself. The large 50c. family

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LORD HALDANE'S VINDICATION.

The great part played by the British volunappraised. Lord French, who more than any of the law appears: other man knows how nobly the volunteers have "done their bit," took occasion at a recent public meeting in Cambridge, in support of the First Battalion of Volunteers, to publicly acknowledge the value of the Volunteers' services. Recently the Government sanction has be in given for the enrolment of men not within the limitations of military age or who for other reasons cannot join the regular army, into the newly formed Volunteer Training Corps. Lord French declared that all who are entrusted with the command and organization of His Majesty's forces agree in regarding the Volunteer Training Corps as a force capable of rendering the most valuable service to the country.

"I want particularly to remind you," he said, "that the Volunteer Training Corps now represents the British Volunteers of the present and the future. Think what the British Volunteers have done in the past. Look back to the history of the last sixty or seventy years. They came into existence very shortly after the Crimean War. For many years the leaders of the necessary that either he or one of the other dom of Poland is to be re-established in accord-Volunteer movement of those days struggled four Secretaries of State should go to the House ance with Russian pledges endorsed by the Al- Would madness know, did not appear splendidly against discouragement and negli- of Lords. In strict law, a man may be in a Cab- lies. Apart from these concessions, and the as always been the soul of the Volunteers alive ment, but, under modern conditions this would Austro-Hungary's share in the spoliation of the and bright. Such a spirit, if persevered in, is be unthinkable. Mr. Lloyd George is so wedded smaller Powers which have suffered through the bound sooner or later to make itself felt, and as to democratic ideas, that he would be entirely war ,there should be no great difficulty in arthe years rolled on the country came to see out of place in the House of Lords, even if he ranging terms with Austro-Hungary, and no sethe true value of the Volunteers. They figured were willing to end his career there, and the rious objection to granting her peace as soon in the field as early as 1882 in the Egyptian selection of Sir Edward Grey for a peerage seem- as she sues definitely for it, and proves her good campaign and then in much greater numbers ed most natural. The House of Lords after all, faith by her works. throughout the South African war; but it was

French's expressions of admiration for the spirit pasts. and value of the volunteer movement, past and present, was his striking tribute to a still greater friend of the Volunteer movement. Lord Haldane, the man who created out of it; the magnificent Territorial Army which has won undying fame on the battlefields of France and Flanders. "The nation," declared Lord French, "is indeed deeply indebted to the determined energy, skill and foresight of that great and distin-fer with the Czar in the field. There is said to the duty of preparation for the end of the war, ned statesman. It was he who saw the real use to which they might be turned and the general result was that, although remaining volunteers they were formed into that great Territori-. . the conception of which was surely one of the greatest strokes of genius any statesman ever exhibited."

The outcome of Lord Haldane's movement, Lord French went on to say, "is clear to anyone who in the last two years has cast his eyes across the Channel and observed the magnin- properly, that it is time for the members of the cent deeds in the field of those glorious Territorial divisions of citizen soldiers who, as volunteers have given their blood freely for King and be willing to make peace with their Germanic store advertisers. He found out the results it

who, during the most trying period of the war, led Britain's forces in the field, to what the na- prepared for peace as they were for war at the only certain medium and that all others were tion owes to Lord Haldane. The way in which outbreak of hostilities. that debt has been discharged by a section of the nation, or, more accurately, of its press, as the Council of Ministers for the front has or has not brought in a total of \$24.67. The 67 cents were Manchester Guardian points out, is "scarcely the significance attached to it by Petrograd ru- used next day for change and the \$24 put into edifying." Lord Haldane has been pursued by mor, whether peace be at hand or far distant, advertising. the most determined calumny. Echoes of this the contention that the Allies should be agreed have found their way to Canada, and a section upon and ready with their terms, is timely and made advertising pay him a big profit, and alof the Tory press has vied with Lord Haldane's commendable. There can be no doubt that both ways has made it pay that since his first attempt calumniators in the Old Country in picturing Austro-Hungary and Turkey, are in an extreme- to find its value. him as a friend of Germany, and in all but ac- ly bad way. Each of them has been, and is.

cusing him of treason to his country. against the unfairness of these attacks, which alone. Germany is no longer in a position to business, said, in regard to advertising: seemed to be prompted purely by partisan mo- give them effective sustenance. She has all, and tives, because Lord Haldane happened to be, more than all, that she can now do, or is likely the first day's business away back in 1861, the and is, a great Liberal statesman. But Lord henceforth to be able to do, to defend herself, sum of \$24.67 was found in the old-fashioned till Haldane's persecutors have been completely si- The collapse of either her southeastern allies, under the counter; the 67 cents was left there lenced. His work for the country, as the Man- therefore, may come at almost any hour. If it for making change next morning, and the \$24 chester Guardian states, has been "vindicated were to come at once, for one or both, what was taken out by the founder and spent with the abroad along every front on which Englishmen would be the position of the Entente Allies with newspapers. have fought. At home he has been openly re- reference to the terms to be enforced or granted? paid by as stupid and graceless a piece of folly Has this question been seriously considered? went to the newspapers then, as it goes, nearly as war hysteria ever produced." This, obvious- Is there accord or even clear understanding altogether, today, because if I ever have a monuly has reference to Lord Haldane's removal from among the members of the Alliance? the War Office at the time when his great and invaluable services were so imperatively needed haps not so pressing. Russia has had mainly to indirect benefit to both merchant and customer "Less openly," of course, the Guardian adds, do with her, and Russia will probably be allowed is in the daily newspaper of know circulation "Lord Haldane's work has not gone without a pretty free hand in making terms with her. All others are vanity and vexation of spirit. To recognition, and there is a much larger public Constantinople appears to be designate, by com- have leraned this fact has greatly helped my than an outsider might expect from our news- mon consent, to Russia for the future. With it, enterprises, though often there has been serious papers, which will be relieved to see its opin- will likely go the sovereignty over the greater discomfort in saying so publicly and in breaking ion voiced by Lord French."

A CONSTITUTIONAL REASON.

for Foreign Affairs, has been so much a House neither of which Kingdoms has shown itself ted by Dr. Ernest Kirkpatrick, of Creelman espeed) at The Ontario of Commons man that his recent elevation to deserving of territorial expansion in that or any Sask. The death of Dr. Kirkpatrick's son, Pte. Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- the peerage, with, of course, a seat in the House other direction. The greater part of the Sulof Lords, naturally occasioned some surprise, al- tan's dominions in Asia Minor seem destined al- month had an unusually tragic feature. The boy though the honor is universally recognized as so to fall under the suzerainty of the Czar. But had spent his 17th and 18th birthdays in the eminently deserved. It turns out that his peer- in Mesopotamia the interests of Britain are trenches and money was cabled to him that he age has been conferred largely for constitutional paramount and demand that definite bounds might arrange his passage home. Through some to published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a reasons. There are five principal Secretaries of should be set, once and for all, to the southern error on the part of the bank the cable was ad-State. Four of them were already members of advance of Russia. The Persian Gulf and its dressed to Fitzpatrick instead of Kirkpatrick on successfully any longer on the the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey, Fo-northern land approaches from Bagdad at least and the young private, not receiving the message voluntary plan. It is wonderful reign Secretary; Mr. Herbert Samuel, Home Sec- to the mounth of the estuary of the joint Tigris went back to the trenches and there met his what has been accomplished in this retary; Mr. Bonar Law, Colonial Secretary; and and Euphrates Rivers, must remain securely in death, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for India. British hands as a guarantee of the future pro- "Somewhere in France." How oft these words Lord Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, of tection and safety of India. Has this point been course, sat in the House of Lords, and by his discussed and agreed upon? death, it became necessary that either his successor or some other principal Secretary of State more definite. The one thing certain is that should go to the House of Lords. In the Earl Italy's reasonable aspirations with regard to her teers in the present war cannot be too highly of Halsbury's "Laws of England," this statement lost Provinces and her frontiers must be fully

sits or votes.

Secretary of State for War, therefore, made it ed from Austro-Hungary if the ancient Kinginet without sitting in either House of Parlia- imposition of adequate indemnities to cover is perhaps the most fitting atmosphere for a The case of Germany is very different reserved for Lord Haldane to bring them to the Foreign Secretary, for in recent years foreign There is likely to be much more time for its policy and the administration of the Foreign consideration, inasmuch as she, the chief of-But perhaps even more important than Lord Office, have not been regarded from a partisan fender, has yet to be definitely subdued. But the The last base of the last of t

"PREPARE FOR PEACE."

ters for Imperial Headquarters at the front, has the war, even at the worst, cannot now be far given rise to much speculation in the Russian distant. Fighting, of course, is the main present be a general belief in Petrograd that the unusual and the prompt imposition of Allied terms of proceeding is due to the state of affairs in Aus- peace. Half the value of victory might be lost tro-Hungary and that suit from that Empire to the Allies and to the world should opportunity for a separate peace is impending. This opin- be afforded for protracted haggling and squabion, coupled with the fact that Germany is now, bling over the final conditions of peace. The Alat last, being really hard pressed, seems to af- lies should be ready to dictate definite terms as ford ground for the contention, that, while wag- soon as Germany finally raises the white flag. ing war relentlessly, the Allies should not be lin- or is beaten to her knees, prepared for peace. It is considered, and very Entente Alliance to weigh well, separately and jointly, the conditions upon which they would and Turkish enemies, individually or collective- brought. He found it paid better than any other This is the testimony of the great soldier ly. Otherwise, as the despatches say, the Ger- way of getting business. He learned that the manic Powers may find their opponents as un-daily newspaper "of known circulation" was the

Whether the departure of the Russian mainly dependent on Germany for both moral ing convention, in Philadelphia, Mr. Wanamak-The Ontario has repeatedly protested and material support. Neither of them can stand er, sketching the remarkable history of his own

part, if not the whole, of the small remaining away from posters, leaflets and weeklies."

European possessions of the Turk. They could Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State not go elsewhere unless to Bulgaria or Greece,

satisfied before terms of peace can be discussed Not more than four of the principal Sec- with Austria by any of the Allies. With Italy's retaries of State nor more than four of their lost provinces restored and her northern and Under-Secretaries may sit in the House of eastern frontiers established on strong and per-Commons at the same time (Government of manent defensive lines, there should be no seri-India Act, 1858.) If when four Under-Sec- ous obstacles in the way of peace with Austroretaries are so sitting any other member Hungary at the present time. Roumania, like of the House of Commons accept the office Sparta of old, has waited so long for "the pale of Under-Secretary of State his election be- moon'schanges" that she can be left indefinitely comes void, and a new writ must be issued, to her lunar faith. Transylvania, Bukowina and The person whose election is avoided, and possibly even Bessarabia might have been hers any person not being a member who holds had she had the prescience or the courage to the office of principal or Under-Secretary of take the tide in her affairs at flood. Within a State is incapable of being elected or of sit- few days more, if she does not act, she is likely ting whilst he holds such office, and four to find herself permanently stranded in the shalother principal or under Secretaries, in lows and backwaters of her own cowardice and either case, are sitting, but no longer. . . folly. Serbia, of course, will have to be given That He the travail of His soul Sitting or voting in contravention of these Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austro-Hungary as provisions renders the person liable to a a preliminary to the discussion of any terms of "Somewhere in France," oh, tender Christ fine not exceeding £500 for every day he peace; and ample compensation for Serbia's and Montenegro's material injuries will have to be The appointment of Mr. Lloyd George as provided. Galicia must, of necessity, be detach-

end, even for her, may come sooner than now seems probable; and it would be well for the Allies to be prepared for emergencies by full discussion of the possible terms upon which According to London despatches, the de-peace might be granted to her, and by definite parture from Petrograd of the Council of Minis- agreement with reference thereto. The end of

WANAMAKER AND ADVERTISING.

John Wanamaker was the first of the big 'vanity and vexation of spirit."

John Wanamaker's first day's business

Everyone knows that John Wanamaker

Recently at the big international advertis

"When this little store closed its doors on

"Our little allowance of advertising money ment for discovering anything, it will be for find-With regard to Turkey, the matter is per- ing out that the only advertising of direct and "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

The following touching verses are contribu-

A message bear to weary eyes: While Hope revives its smoldering flame, Until its flame forever dies. Somewhere in France." thus one fond boy

Through months like years kept Hope aglow and a plan adopted. Meanwhile the In yearning hearts until it flamed: Somewhere in France 'tis ashes now. Somewhere in France." Oh, brothers there Think not of vengeance for the dead. Their sleep is sweet: while thy poor feet Must ache as weary paths they tread. "Somewhere in France" Hell has laid down

The sceptre of its lonely reign: And in amaze its fiends bow new Obeisance to a greater name. "Somewhere in France" might Dante find Incarnated, his scenes appear: And o'er its gates transcribed, "All hope Abandon ye who enter here."

"Somewhere in France" Christ weeps to see Prophetic Promise there applied. Should see and should be satisfied. How great Love's triumph to have shown That pain and frightful death might be

Awaited calmly as Thine own. Somewhere in France!" Like searing flame Eternal purpose in its train.

Somewhere in France a crimson screen Veils yet the stage from longing eyes; While Time's great overture resounds As crashing thunder to the skies. Death is its theme. I triumph swell Its screaming flutes: while booming bass

Vibrates the curtain 'till as sweat Its crimson streams across its face. The stage is set. Death's climax rends The veil, as in transcsendent light

Immortal Hope, arising sees Faith sheltered in the arms of Sight.

-E. S. Kirkpatrick.

THE FURNACE FIRE. Oh, middy lad of the beardless chin, Canst tell thy friend how the fight doth speed For little hear I save the cannons' din, As I stoop my ravenous fire to feed!" "Oh stoker man of the shaggy head, We steam in the wake of a flying foel But our sides are torn and our decks are red.

And the water entereth from below!" "Pray for us, middy lad, pray for us all! Pray for the soul of son and sire! For the good ship's smoke is her funeral exhaustion, and make peace on tolpall;

I have seen her doom in the furnace fire! Oh, stoker man of the mighty frame. Dost hear the boom of our forward gun? Why starest thou at the roaring flame? Lo, the day of the Prussian wolf is done!" "Oh, middy lad of the sparkling eyes, I know it is death that our guns bequeath:

But the words of the furnace flame are wise: 'Beware the last snap of an old wolf's teeth!' "We have finished her, stoker man!—God stock is steadily diminishing in numbers. Productivity, is lessened, too, above all! Hark to the shouts of son and sire!

I go to cheer with the gunners tall; While thou dost gaze at thy furnace fire! Oh, middy lad, hast thou life to show? Canst see thy friend in the gathering gloom? They mined our path ere they went below,

And some are trapped in this iron tomb!" 'Oh, stoker man of the gentle hand. I can see your face by the fiery glare! My arms are crushed, and I cannot stand, But the pain of it all is no longer there! "Courage, my middy lad , . . .

God's above all! For, by the soul of son and sire! I can hear the Master Bosun's call; . I can see His face in the furnace fire!"

Some one asked Mr. A. G. Gardiner of the London Daily News, whether a war had ever been so mismanaged as this war, and he replied: the allies until harvest time, but if "Seen as a whole, seen with reference to the the harvest fails she will hardly fight overwhelming difficulties that had to be over- much longer. Hunger will weaken the come between Allies so diverse, so separated, so population and then break the arlacking in common interests, common forms of done its work.—Oswego Palladium. government, and common strategy, I doubt whether any war in history has been so well managed." Mr. Gardiner hears on good authority that Lord Kitchener said a few days before sailing that he had revised his opinion on the length of the war. He now looked for an earli- In Use For Over 30 Years er close. And, says Mr. Gardiner, there is every. Always bears where a feeling of the "imminence of final things."

Other Editors' & Opinions &

COMPULSION IS NECESSARY

direction, and under the influence of inspired leaders. But the time has come, if the aim of the militia depart ment is to be reached, when resort must be had to some method of compulsion. This cannot be done until parliament meets, in the beginning of next year, and a law is then passed government will have to assign the further direction of this recruiting business to a minister whose experiences will have a moving effect when the time for compulsion comes. Kingston Whig.

"MY OPPONENTS."

"MY OPPONENTS" are a more numerous class than was ever dreamt of in the platform philosophy of Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B.

OPPONENTS" are principally the Canadian soldiers at the front. the soldiers encamped in the British Isles, the soldiers in the preparation camps of Canada, and the relatives

"MY OPPONENTS" WIll take away thirty Ontario seats from the Borden government at the next election, if Sir Robert Borden dooms the candidates of his government to face the resentment which Sir Sam Hughes has roused among the men at the front, on their way to the front, or among the soldiers'

friends at home. It is the duty of the Borden Government to follow the line of action which is GOOD PATRIOTISM, even should that line of action prove to be HAD POLITICS. It would not matter if the Borden Government lost every seat in Ontario it Sir Robert Borden suffered the loss in the courageous pursuit of efficiency and his government perished gloriously as a martyr to the needs of the British Empire. It does matter if the Borden Govenment loses thirty seats in Ontario if Sir Robert Borden suffers the loss in the protection of inefficiency and his Government perishes miserably as a martyr to the vanity of Sir Sam Hughes, -Torento Pelegram, (Con.)

GERMAN CROPS

If German crops are not good this summer, Germany is doomed. On that factor even more than on her military strength, depends her ability to hold out against the tightening iron ring until the allies give up hope of crushnow evident, is out of the question But with plentiful crops she might continue the struggle for another year, until her fees themselves were willing to stop through weariness and

erable terms The outlook of her crops is reporter bad. The weather has been unfa-vorable. In many sections violent storms have washed the young crops from the soil, necessitating replanting. There is a serious lack of nitrates, because nearly all the available supply has been used for ammunition. There is a lack of animal fertilizer, because nearly all the horses have been taken for war, and live by partial and imperfect cultivation. Women, boys and old men can not be expected to produce the usual harvests, especially when they are already ill-fed, and their tools and ma-

chinery are wearing out. The Russian drive adds to the food peril. Ordinarily Germany would expect considerable quantities of grain from Hungary. But with the Russians penetrating the Carpathian - passes and threatening the Hungarian grain fields, that supply may fail.

Last year, as Germany now admits, her crops, with the exception of potatoes, were poor. This year they seem destined to be still poorer. The next few weeks will be the most critical time in the history of the German empire. Her enemies are driving at her with unexampled vigor from all sides and the greater enemy, hunger, is gnawing at her vitals.

She may fight off both hunger and my's spirit. The blockade will have

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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NOT THE FAUL OF THE OFFICERS

> That They Remain in England and Do Not Go to the the Front.

The Editor.

The Daily Ontario. Belleville Ont

answer to a clipping from a paper, to London for a holiday and enjoys with the best shooting among the bat which is supposed to have been tak- himself as the people at home are do- teries in the 8th and 9th Brigades en from a Belleville paper. In this ing do you think it is wrong? As far They dropped 11 shells on a two-fool clipping it states that the officers in as visiting hotels when he has not trench at a range of nearly three Reserve Battalions are just putting in before the hour of six p.m. and if he ed after they found the range. their money. In fact it puts the offi- when he is off duty? I would like to boys in this battery. cers in a position that a stranger ask you which looks the better, a man would whink that they were all cow-lounging around with his feet on the ards and did not want to the front. I mantel shell, who is in khaki and ards and did not want to the front. I mantel shell, who is in khaki and MAYOR ELECTED suppose it would likewise refer to liable to be called up and be in the the N.C.O.'s who are retained here for trenches in 24 hours or the man in instructional purposes in the same civies who can be called and be there light. In that same clipping the writ- in a year. It seems to me that there er had to refer to the 39th Battalien is no comparison at all there. in a manner that would lead people to Now Sir, I would like you to think think that they were the worst of if it would not be a lot better for the

is at Shorncliffe, I would be very old women always looking for scandal I must emphasize that they are not have made for her.

cowards, nor are any of the Gansdians Fron an Old Belleville Boy.

over here that came over with the first, second or third contingents. If Editor's Note.— The article, of any of the officers, NCIO's or mencof which "Old Belleville Boy" complains these contingents are still in England, was, if we remember correctly, from without having been to France, the litery notes of one of the King-Editors of Canadian papers should not write articles time that come I wan referring to was if they have to write such articles to fill up apace in their paper let them so bigher, and see where the fault lies and not attack officers and men of a fighting force that have because of the time they must be believed of the time they must be that have brought honor to the coun-try while they were at home enjoying classed as doubtful or open to queschance to be sent where they will even dearned to take these things like the get a Blighty. New, hat mee give your duck takes its shower bath.

a few reasons why all the accepted of the Thirty-minth "Negotiations are proceeding satbattalions are ever-stocked with offibattalion need no defence from "Old infactorily to provide an adequate

serve battalions here now were these written in letters of brass.

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We think "Old Believille Boy" is scarcely just in his remarks about the in attendance at the organization to them. Secondly, which these reserve journalistic profession. We ask him "The Commission will cannect up follows:

The followed the impressive and solemn service of Confirmation, the meeting and officers were elected as follows:

The Commission. We ask him "The Commission will cannect up follows:

Bishop's Chaplain.

Then followed the impressive and solemn service of Confirmation, the candidates coming forward in turn Belleville, was that per Str. Brocktheir chance to be called over there, or forces combined to make possible is not the price antidinated, and it can you wonder at an over-plus of the enrollment of our great volunteer can be justified only if the terms and conditions are those now gov-

other thing that gentlman wearld have Canadian newspapers have at times been sparingly critical of the eming the sale of power in Ontario and in simithe officers in those units are the se-sult of casualties from the front. enmental and otherwise, in connec-In regards to the N.C.O.'s of these tion with our expeditionary force. units, I know of very few that would But, if so, it was because they were not give up their rank to be atlewed jealous of the wessare of the man to go ever to France and see the fun who really should be looked after, dignity over police court today in Now, Sir, to the 39th battalien, cause they were hunting for petty ber of dog cases were adjourned for that the writer had to pick as an ex- scandals. ample, all monor is due for the work . It is not our practice to boast of they have dene here in turning out what The Ontario has done or to fined \$5 or 15 days on a charge of

drafts and der the quality of men find excuses for what The Ontario has being drunk. He was given one week they brought over with them when not done. Like that of the officers of they came to England. Now in re- the Thirty-ninth, our record should gards to this particular subject, no- be such as to speak for itself. Since been doing the town for some days. body can accuse me of not knowing "Old Belleville Boy" throws out some Early in June he fed on some liquor what I am talking about, for I am as peculiar insignations, however, let it with the resultant "land" in police well acquainted with the working of be stated, once for all, that this parthat battalion as I am with my own. ticular office has furnished far more peared in the penitential row, blamed of the late Miss Catherine Lally.

Pte. Mott enlisted with the 33rd office. Being a Believille boy myself I have than its share of recruits, and, at himself for imbibing and was fined been in contact with the Belleville times, it has been a matter of \$5 and costs or 21 days with a month boys of the 39th almost constantly extreme difficulty to issue our paper in which to pay. when not on duty. I will tell you from the press. Still other members a few things about the 39th that may of our staff have thrown aside fammake the writer change his opinion ily and business responsibilities and

of the battalion and its officers. The tendered their services to the nation, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. this year. 39th came over here with the prom- but have been rejected because of J. W. Coulter, Rednersville for ise of being sent to the front as a physical unfitness. It ill becomes any couple of days last week. complete unit, as several other units person, therefore, whether in khaki Mr. Miller is a brother-in-law of were promised, they were soon brok- or out of it, to throw out against such Mrs. Coulter. This is his first visit about three thousand men through to be in the ranks but who are retheir hands fit for the trenches out of garding this war from the standpoint returned as unfit in regards to his there is too much of a disposition in names with communications, as a latter's relatives for a short time.

emaining officers in the hattelien which are few at the present time, I which are few at the present time, I 33RU BATTER have been warned for the front and are leaving shortly, if they have not gone while I am writing this. Now this battalion is known as a unit having one of the best organizations and one of the best instructional cadre

In regards to that portion of the Kent, England, June 26, 1916. article where it said that the officers Belleville, Ont.

the hotel sitting rooms. I would or Canadian artillery.

Sir:—I take the liberty to write in ask if officer gets a pass and goes. The 33rd Battery is also credited

the whole Reserve Division in which papers of Canada to exert their ef-they form only a unit. forts in helping to win this war by Now, Sir, of all the officers in this finding something in favor of the soldivision, in which the Headquarters diers of Canada instead of being like

foolish to try to vouch for hat I can I hope you will find space in your I hope you will find space in your personance in the hands of his brethren take their chances in going to the chance to do their bit, when they were in Canada. Now I have a mumber of officers here, who are into the sand are not refusing any political pull to keep the canada are not refusing any political pull to keep the canada are not refusing or atraction of the going any political pull to keep them. But contrary to go to the front. But contrary to the fall was a fighter of the care. Sir, it is a single to the contrary to the canada are not refusing or atraction of the time are there are reasons why I do not wish for any publicity at the present time. I might say in conclustom that, they are fighting all the time are there are formed and of the record that her some that, they are fighting all the time are the record that her some I must emphasize that fibey grayman and of the record that her some I must emphasize that fibey grayman and of the record that her some I must emphasize that fibey grayman and the headed of the record that her some I must emphasize that fibey grayman and the contrary to the

comforts where there is no pessible tion. From long experience we have

battalions received neinforcement what would have been the status of from Canada there was always a full recruiting in Canada were it not for the body of favorable public opinion with them. Some of those reinforcements were complete units. New to that end, six days out of the present emergency, and the comes the part that the writter of that article did not have brains enough to price. This sort of thing has become further requirements of the Mydro-understand. These deafts or rein-so much a part of the general service Dischic Commission. The people's into small rendered by the press that it passes system must be amply taken came of drafts and sent to the front as they unnoticed and unrewarded. It is no and no steps will be omitted to see and N.C.O.'s were left behind to wait papers have done more than all oth-

After the inspection at Lark Hill, Salisbury Plain, General Drake made had nothing else to do but lounge the statement that the 33rd Batter; around and put their feet on mantel was the best trained batery he had shelves and sit around loafing in ever seen at Lark Hill, either British

this country who belong to Canadian got leave, it is an utter impossibility miles, only four misses being recordthe time here in loading and drawing does it then whose business is it, There are a number of Belleville

Mayor Ketcheson Receives Honor from Masonic Grand Lodge.

Newton was district deputy. Mr. Ket.

Newton was secretary of Moira Ledge
and 1916, 24 mills.

Accordingly he has had a long Masonic experience, which queffies him

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cers. First.— In the first and second Belleville Boy" or from anyone else. suplly of power to meet all demands contingents that went to France, The record made at the front by such upon the Hydro-Electric Rower Com-

that this is done."- Premier Hearst

lar quantities."—filr Adam Beck.

ALD DEACON MELD COURT

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in which to pay up.

Mr. W. H. Miller of New Bedford,

en up into a reserve battalion. Since men the imputation of cowardice. to Prince Edward Co. He is delighted Peninsula, On the route they purpose ing a serious problem owing to the visiting the former's mother, Mrs.

friends in Belleville, space of the part

couple of days the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl, Edmonton.

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Lieut. Nurse of the 155th, Barrie to avoid the excessive outlay of Mrs. James Worrell visited friends field camp, was a visitor to town for ting in a new transmission line. of last week

ecceeded in growing in Picton. This circle of acquaintances. was planted and grown by Mr. Ross. Miss Elsie Green, operator at the Grand Lodge. It is now some years old and is pro- Bell Central has received the sad in-

the agricultural work throughout the province, and in conformity with this scheme a meeting was held at the of Kingston, administered the sacra-

tions throughout the country.

All agricultural educational work roundings.

Such as Farmers Institutes, Fruit Then followed the induction of

ization throughout Ontario will in and consecrated. the future have ceased to exist, but Rev. A. E. Smart, Rector of Madoc

President-Clarence Mallory. 1st Vice-Pres.—Royal Munro. 2nd Vice-Pres .- Fred Chase. Sec.-Treas.-A. M. Platt. Executive - Peter Collier, John Walker, Lawrence Kearney, Mrs. W.

Mr. A. P. MacVannel.—The Gazette.

Mrs. (Dr.) Farrell and children are risiting Belleville friends.

ting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Clare. her aunts, Mrs. E. M. Juby and Mrs. of meetings. W. T. Hinds.

News. the guest of Tweed friends.

and Mrs. Felix Rashotte were in Belle ed by his parents on Monday of this they started upu again. They will

Naftel and Hugh W. Stewart left of Campbellford. town on a tour by bicycle, their destination being Stevensville, Niagara from Crom Bay to the users is becomiel, of Belleville, spent the week-end touching Belleville, Trenton, Cobourg limited capacity of the present trans- Demmill, and returned home on Sun-

er should have known in that there not already enlisted. Every man in We trust however if he has anything ther Mr. John Cassidy, Bogart, on amount already in use will total from shoot in Stirling on Wednesday, July are only six officers of the original mufti is not necessarily a poltroon. further to communicate he will dis- Tuesday of last week, July 11th, af- 600 to 700 horse power, or practically 26th, Belleville, Cobourg, Port Hope, battalion left in camp and of these We have in this case waived the play the little bit of moral courage ter an illness extending over several the capacity of No. 1 unit. four have been to the front. Of the very essential rule that correspond required and forward his name. | years. About 23 years ago he remov- The matter is engaging the attention compete.—The Leader.

Mrs. (Dr.) Whiteman is visiting tends in Belleville.

Miss Wallace, Belleville, spent a where he prospered as a farmer un-

in Belleville on Friday and Saturday a few days this week. During his stay he rounded up several truants from Mrs. H. H. Whitney, Picton, Ont., the hattalion who had taken the liberannounces the engagement of her ty to absent themselves without leave 1200 MASONS aughter, Lula Keitha, to Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Turcett who Roland Batton, of Hamilton, Ont., the were summoned to Buffalo about a marriage to take place the latter part month ago owing to the lliness of July Saturday Mail & Empire. their son, Lee, who was confined to Mr. John Fox announces the mar- the hospital, returned home on Sat- What Grand Lodge Means to tage of his daughter Mary Louise to urday. They report Lee to be improv-Mr. Arthur Murray Smith on Tues- ing nicely and able to walk about.

day, July 11th, 1916. Lucan, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAvoy, who
Mr. W. T. Ross, Collector of Cuswere recently married at Erinsville toms, Picton. exhibited at the Ga- and have since been enjoying a honeyzette Office the other day a very fine moon, left on Thursday last for their R. Walker, and Wor. Bros. Dawkins, pecimen of a full matured and almost home at Pardue, Sask. They take with R. A. Backus, H. W. Ackerman, and perfectly ripened lemon which he had them the best wishes of their large A. L. Lott, have returned from Lon-

lucing other fruit beside the sample telligence that her brother Pte. Will Green, who enlisted with a St. Them-delegates will be here next year The annual Valleau picnic was held as battalion and went overseas a These visitors will tax all the accomit Twelve O'Clock Point on June 24, year ago last Feb., died of wounds medation that Believille can provide. when the following officers and directors were realected for 1917:—Pres-was wounded about 6 weeks ago at London. ident, Grant Valleau, Consecon; Vicewhile in action, being pierced with a

A signal honor has come to Hastings County in the election of R. Wor Mayor H. F. Ketcheson of this city Sec.-Treac., B. C. H. Becker, Bright-suited fatally on the date above menpast master of Moirs Lodge A.F. & on Directors Stanley Valleau, Jas. tioned. About 6 years ago he was em-A.M., Not 11., has received further A. Valleau, Perente; David A. Valleau ployed on Mr. J. L. Newton's farm honor from the hands of his brothren Oshawa; Robert Hazzard, Rossmore; near Tweed. He was about 26 years

Campbellierd, Madec and Bancreft rent year at 24 mills on the dollar.

The rates for the last eight years
R. W. Bro. Ketcheson was indiahave been as follows: 1909, 19 1-2
ted into Moira Lodge in February
mills; 1910, 18.27 mills; 1911, 21
1884 and while R. W. Bro. John mills; 1912, 21 mills; 1913, 24 mills;

The rates for the last eight years
water wagon is now classed with the
"better than nones—the hasbeens"
and the oiling, we believe, has come
to stay, in this reference we must

office of the Department of Agricul-ment of confirmation to a class of ture recently when a county board candidates at St. James' church in

Growers' meetings. Agricultural the Rev. Chas. Ryan to the charge of farewell to Miss Hambly. Col. Stew-Short Judging courses, etc., will now St. James' church parish after which be undertaken by this new board.
the new choir seats and honor roll roses. Miss Hambly has spent her leave of absence quietly in her home town.

there were a number of hase-battelions left behind to furnish reinforce, and Captain Roscoe Vanderwater arission, and I am assured there need the educational work begun by this nents to them. The majority of remaining than if the part of the customers of the customers of the customers of the part of the customers of th

and receiving the sacred rite.—The ville to Twelve O'Clock Point

CAMPBELLFORD.

Another Campbellford man, Pte R. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Munro, and Jas. T. Dutton, has been wounded while on active service in France. Pte. Dutton enlisted here in October of 1914 and was attached to the Scouts ection of his battalion.—News.

The annual district camp meetings under the auspices of the Free Meth-Miss Fie Adams of Belleville is vis- odists which began on July 11th were well attended. Many came from a Miss Louisa Hinds, of Belleville, is distance, put up their tents and respending a few weeks holidays with mained throughout the whole series

On Thursday morning last about Mr. and Mrs. Juby, who for some three o'clock a severe electrical storm time past, lived in Belleville, have passed over this section. The barn of moved to town, taking up their resi- Mr. Ed. Fleming, in Percy township dence on North Metcalf street.—The east of Hastings, was struck and with its contents was destroyed.

Miss Mabel Kerr of Belleville, is Four horses, three hogs perished in the flames and all his implements A delightful afternoon was spent at were destroyed. Mr. Fleming's loss the home of Miss Myrtle E. W. Faw- is not nearly covered by insurance. cet on Monday last, when about twen- Pte. Fred Mott, No. 113410, 4th ty-five young ladies met and gave a C.M.R., 3rd Canadian Division, rep- well known young men were singing new reported prisoner of war at Stutt-various people. The young men were

The hay crop is being harvested Battery, Kingston, last August, was and is a bumper yield. A spear of drafted to the 8th C.M.R. in October timothy measuring 5 feet 5 1-2 inches and went overseas to Bramshott Camp taken from Mr. Louis Cournovea's in January. He was drafted to the farm has been left at our office which 4th C.M.R. and sent to France, thence spent Monday in town. is an excellent sample of the growth to Belgium. He is nineteen years of Mrs. McCroden and daughter Marage and only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. garet of Belleville, are spending the On Wednesday morning Drummond W. Mork formerly of Belleville, now holidays here guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The problem of transmitting power Mrs. Greenleaf and daughter Mur-Port Hope, Oshawa, Toronto, Hamil-mission line. The Dickson Bridge day by motor. that number there was not one man of spectators. But on the other hand dents should always enclose their Stevensville where they will visit the power and the Northumberland Paper panied by Messrs. Harry Smith, and training. Now such work as that certain quarters to pass undiscrimi- guarantee of good faith, in order that A native of Hungerford in the per- require from 150 to 200 horse power where they will spend the vacation. and Electric Co. will, it is expected, Jack Harryett, motored to Maynooth, is not done by the journalists of Ca- nating, ignorant and mischief- mak- we may give "Old Belleville Boy" an son of Michael Cassidy of Edmonton, in addition to the amount for which hada. Another thing that that writing remarks about those who have opportunity to voice his complaint. passed away at the home of his brother contract calls. This with the Shooting Association have their next

ered by Election. R. Wor. Bros. W. N. Ponton, and don, where they attended the Masonic

Belleville-Dr. Potts Hon-

The securing of Grand Lodge, for Belleville in 1917 means that 1200 This year there were 1,005 delegates

Bro. J. McC. Potts as one of the ten members of the Board of General Purposes of Grand Lodge

Prince Edward District now extends from Brighton to Deseronto. All signs point to the election of prominent Belleville Mason, Wor. Bro. Col. W. N. Ponton at next grand lodge to the position of deputy grand master from which the step to the Grand Master is but a matter of two

Bidden Farewell at Noon Today. . Has Been Spending Furlough Here.

Nursing Sister Hambly, daughter of Lt.-Col. Hambly, left at noon towas formed to take over the work the presence of a large gathering. The formerly done by the Farmers Institute and other agricultural organizabouquets of white carnations which president of the Veterans' Association and Col. Stewart, Secretary, represented that organization and bade roses. Miss Hambly has spent her

idates coming forward in turn Belleville, was that per Str. Brockterday.

After providing for, all expenses and distributing nearly 200 free tickets to those connected with the Sunday School, a small amount remained to be added to the funds of the school As usual Captain Christie and his

officers were most courteous and attentive to the excursionists and thus added greatly to the pleasure of the day's outing.

FUNERAL OF CHILD

The funeral of the late Frederick Sandell, infant son of Private and Mrs Sandell, 79 South Church street, took place this morning from the family residence. Venerable Archdeacon Beamish, officiating. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

CREATED DISTURBANCE.

Friday morning at two-fifty o'clock a police officer while patrolling upper Front Street heard loud talking and on investigation found that two William Morrison of Faraday has linen shower to Miss Faye Heath, a orted missing since 2nd of June, is and swearing to the annoyance of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins and Mr. gart. Word to this effect was receiv-warned but after the officer moved off likely be brought to court for the

STIRLING.

Mr. Beverly Gribble, of Belleville, J. T. Cook.

Peterborough and Stirling clubs will

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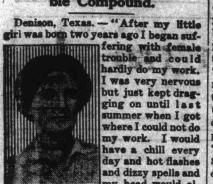
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DR. M. J .O'CALLAGHAN Has taken over the practice of Capt. J. M. Wilson, starting May 1st, Office corner of Bridge and Front Streets.

HUSBAND SAVED

Stopped Most Terrible Suf-fering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



have a chill every day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would al-

most burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister teld my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for me, and after taking the first ree doses I began to improve. I con-nued its use, and I have never had any

ONE YEAR OF **IMPRISONMEN**

London, a Former Bellevillian

"The sentence I am going to in pose for the crime of bigamy of which you were found guilty, will act, I hope you will conduct yourself differently when you come out," said Mag- EVERY WAGE EARNER istrate J. C. Judd of London, in sentencing George Barrett or W. J. M. Powney, a former resident of Belleville to one year's imprisonment on the bigamy charge of which he was found guilty at the trial last week. Powney was formerly a member

Photographs of Powney and a young Belleville girl with whom he was keeping company were submitted what is the value of the staying powdays.

The provided HTML representation of the staying powdays.

The provided HTML representation of the staying powdays. at the trial.

Notwithstanding the overwhelming ish as to reduce your strength, vital-evidence, Barrett still maintained his innocence, and when asked if he had impossible to get them back—how anything to say why sentence should much would you pay to regain the lost portion? not be passed, replied:

"Yes, but you have been found milty, though, after a fair and imface by physical bankruptcy. partial trial, and your declarations of ocence at this time cannot in any way influence me.

"You have acted in a dastardly manner towards these women, and you must expect punishment, which in your case I hope will be a lesson to deter others" saind Magistrate Judd in passing sentence.

W. R. Meredith on behalf of the prisoner, asked that the Magistrate exercise leniency, considering the fact that the prisoner was a soldier.

May Qualify For Lower Certificates

The following candidates, at, the Lower School examination were not guaranteed, 50c. per box or six for play and bandmaster Hinchey be- says: "Mrs. Vincent Collett's two successful, but in view of their marks; \$2.50 at all dealers or by mail to any lieves in lots of practice. they are permitted under the regula- address if price is remitted to the tions to qualify for a Lower School Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ontario. will go to the firemen's convention in and her mother, totally blind, has named in brackets along with another departmental examination Death of S. A. Middle or Upper School) which they have not already passed .:-

HASTINGS

M. Bingham (art), R. R. Breen (arith), H. Doyle (hist.), E. Grif-Mr. Samuel A. Spangenburg, a former elling clay. The corporal was dig-the children given over to the care of Ath (hist.), R. Eggleton (gram), G. well known Belleville merchant. He ging a trench a few days ago and out strangers, and Port Hope citizens turn M. Gunter (hist), O. A. Kelly (arith), was the second son of the late George of it took a handful of Barriefield I. Liddle, (geog), M. A. Maloney
(arith), D. MacMillan (science), I. a wife, three sons and one daughter, a bird and nest which is so perfect A. Moore (arith), E. M. Monteith the late Mr. Spangenburg is survived that it would have done credit to any (spell), M. M. Provins (arith), C. A. by a brother, Fred W. Spangenburg, professional modeller. The corpor-Perry, (arith), F. C. Ross, (writ.), of Kingston, E. Smith (hist.).

PRINCE EDWARD. A. M. Bongard (geog.)

Buried at Madoc

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charlotte Shannon McElroy took place from Tyendinaga to the R.C. church at Madoc, Rev. Father J. O'Riordan rested by County Constable L. Soule a noise, having been locked out, ular trains. officiating. Interment was in the on a charge of assaulting Mac Pringle The police found all well on investi-Catholic Cemetery at Madoc. The of the same place. The case was this gation. bearers were Messrs. J. H. Bradden, morning enlarged until Wednesday in J. Wims, J. Pitt, Henry Bradden, order to have witnesses present and Phillip Shannon and H. Larkin.

Mr. Henry Buttwell, Toronto, has been visiting in the city.

Torouto Midway **Fashion Parade**

Ablaze with myriads of cajoling lights, alive with a bewildering maze of polyglot people, the Midway this year at the Canadian National Exhibition wil be a veritable Oriental phantasy, possessing all the fascina-

the Barkers begin to yelp their invi- ing. like a fashion parade.

A Literary Gem.

You deserve the hearty thanks of my life to you and your remedies. They issue, a poem written by Miss Lilian did for me what doctors could not do Leveridge, of Carrying Place. Your and I will always praise it wherever I commendation accompanying the go."—Mrs. G. O. Lowery, 419 W. Mon-poem was excellent and well deserved. Among all of the poems writ-If you are suffering from any form of ten since the commencement of the war, this poem in my vey humble opinion, is the very best I have seen The poem is certainly a gem of "purest ray serene" and if Miss Leveridge

never writes another, she is certainly

entitled to be enrolled among the

sweet singers of Canada.

Profane Language Today's Casualties

Sergeant Walter Holmes, Trenton

Ralph Dusenbury, of Brighton,

of the 135th Battalion as George Bar-

Suppose you did something so foolish as to reduce your strength, vital-

When you let yourself run down, Baptist Church, Belleville, arrived in Canadian National Exhibition in Fedscent to jail for something I never you reduce your chances for success camp on Thursday evening and com- eration Year will be the International digestion fail, you are stared in the Smith visited Lt-Col. Adams and to Sept. 2. About \$2,500 will be giv-

> strength, makes muscles like steel, re-condition. places Spring tiredness by energy and new life. Ferrozone rebuilds sick folks because it contains the strength- Smith of Kemptville, and Sister ening elements that every run-down Henderson of Lindsay have arrived system requires.

comes, everyone needs a purifying pected by today. tonic—Ferrozone fills the bill exactly -nothing known the juvenates and uplifts so fast

est well and arise next morning feel- during this week.

ing fit and fine. Headaches disappear, weakness

Spangenburg

the G.T.R. station to Cataraqui on the tent in camp. arrival of the noon train.

Mack vs. Mack.

Green was admitted to ball:

Mr. and Mrs Charles McKeown, Toronto are in the city:

days and other days of the week. tion of an Eastern Bazaar. The There are a few trees on the grounds twelve or fourteen feet to the "World at Home Shows" are a brand to provide shade and there is another. In his flight he left his cap. new attraction for Toronto and when it ducement—the opportunity of bath- Although money and a watch were

or to take a peep at the Canvas peo- Baybridge road or visit Zwick's Island ple there will be rollicking doings on see a very interesting sight. The west ple there will be rollicking doings on see a very interesting sight. The west all His Troubles From "Looney Lane." The World at Home end of the Island has virtually become Shows are unque in many ways in- a summer resort and is visited by who will appear in top silk hats and always borne the reputation of being evening dress and generally dolled up the scene of one of the best bathing AND HE FOUND A CURE FOR ALI spots along Belleville's entire water front. On Sunday afternoon at one time there must have been fifty or sixty on the western slope spending the time. A number of the Jewish citizens of Belleville have discovered the island and make it a place for Bathing is a favorite pastime for them. And they are not the only ones who patronize the place. Two boys East Believille to play and swim in the water: they came again in the afternoon and wallowed in the water Over one hundred & twenty-five must have visited the spot yesterday. Every day the same story might be told of the charm of this resort. There is little or no danger in bathing off the west end of the island.

Two young men were charged in "I was in bad shape all around police court today with shouting, when I started to take Dodd's Kidsinging and using profane language ney Pills. Four boxes of them made on Front street after two o'clock one me a different man. I hope every morning last week. They admitted man that has any trouble will use singing but pleaded not guilty to Dodd's Kidney Pills." shouting and using profane language. Mr. Draper had a lot of troubles Constable George Ellis told how he Any or all of them spells kidney trouhad advised them to be quiet and go bie. If you have any of them you home. Later he heard the language will soon get the others unless you fied in their own behalf that they did Pills cure kidney troubles. not remember using the talk. The In dollars and cents, what is the Magistrate found them guilty and worth of the brawn of your arm; imposed fines of \$5 and costs of ten Trap Shooters Are The fines were paid:

Military Notes

The dental inspection of the 155th battalion commenced Friday.

Rev. Mr. Smith of the Victoria Ave. score lower still-should appetite or soldiers in the Y.M.C.A. tent. Mr. ing over a five day period, Aug. 29 many of the officers and men of the en in prizes and trophies, the greatest Don't let it go so far, take Ferro- 155th battalion, by whom he is well sum ever offered for a similar event one, it has cured thousands and it known and was pleased to find the in Canada. Traps have been conwil cure you; it builds up bodily Belleville battalion in such a splendid structed on the waterfront and al-

Sister Lazier of Belleville, Sister their intention of going after the prizes. in Kingston and all the nurses from Especially before the hot weather the Third Military District are ex-

Other nursing sisters who are ex At once the appetite improves. You katchewan, will arrive scome time ing their battles in France was killed

The band of the 155th battalion is

On July 26th the 155th band

battalion will accompany the unit.

al's tent contains many beautiful

Aged Man in Trouble.

An aged man in West Belleville,

man and O. Alyea.

Man Found in Room

Williams' Charles street. The disfavorite spot with hot people on Sun- house and the intruder made his escape by a window jumping about in the room, the only thing missing

One Cause

Recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to Every Man Who Has Kidney

Sedley, Sask., July 24th,-(Spetheir horses and carriages to the spot cial)—"I would not be without Dodd's and eating their meals on the grass. Kidney Pills? These are the words Mr. Draper is always ready to tell afternoon informing him that John just why he swears by the good old Kinnons, chief of the police force of

> "My joints got stiff, my muscles a sore back.

> always thirsty and had flashes of light before my eyes. I had rheumatism and heart flutterings. My appetite was fitful, my memory was failing me, and I was troubled with short

complained of. The young men testi- cure your kidneys. Dodd's Kidney

After Large Prizes

pete at Exhibition Five

One of the many novelties at the men of the continent have signified

HAVE A HEART, PEOPLE.

What a heartless folk Port Hopers must be! This is a terrible story from our sister town for any civilized pected from the west as far as Sas-community. A respected citizen fightin action. The news of his death proved such a shock to his wife that she died and not enough men attendgives way to the vigor that only Fer- engaged for every night this week. ed the funeral to carry the coffin to rozone can supply. Try it, results are The bandsmen of the 155th love to the grave! The Daily Guide voung children, made orphans, have been taken to the Counties House of On July 29th, the 155th battalion Refuge. In face of these sad circumwill leave for Belleville to receive stances there were not enough men their colors. The two bands of the at the funeral to carry the remains to their last resting place. The father, Corporal Hawthorne of "C" Co. buried "Somewhere in France," the The death occurred in Toronto of 155th battalion, is an expert in mod-mother dead from a broken heart. an unsympathetic ear.—Bowmanville

OLD BOYS' EXCURSION

Belleville added to its population of The remains were taken to Kings- pieces of his handiwork, and is reput- Saturday and Sunday a number of is reported by the French War Office throwers and several hundred maton today and the funeral held from ed to be the cleanest and best kept citizens now resident in Toronto. The to have been repulsed. old boys and old girls came down by the three railways on Saturday after- ing of the fourth week of the battle NEW TURKISH ADVANCE noon and spent a day or more in the have created the best impression in old town. The numbers were not London. Confidence is now felt that large but this was to be expected in the drive is destined to accomplish war time. The former Bellevillians great things, and that the stage has Mack Green of Point Anne was ar- was last etvening said to be making returned to Toronto by various reg-

DOG CAUSES DISTURBANCE.

The bearers at the funeral of the A Bleecker Avenue dog is causing late Peter Hunt of Rednersville were the neighbors a great deal of annoy-Clarence Russell, Walter Ostrom, C. ance by barking and whining through Babcock, Wesley Sager, James Brick- out the night. The disturbance has been reported to the police.

APPLES, ORANGES,

Are The Four Fruits Used in Making "Fruit-a-tives

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NIAGARA FALLS LOSES CHIEF

(Special to The Ontario)

FRESH THRUST BY GEN. HAIG REACHES POZIERES VILLAGE

London, July 24.—BritishTerritorial and Australian troops, by a miles between Thiepval and Guillemont, carried the German outer works for a stretch of five miles, penetrated into Pozieres, and, wheeling around the village, have driven a wedge across the Bapaume high road, between Pozieres and Bapaume The German defence line between brunt of the attack, and it was here that the British registered their largest gains. More important than the seizure of Terrain, however, is the fact that Gen. Haig has forestalled the German counter-stroke which was in process of preparation, and for which large Teuton reinforcements had been gathered behind the

The initiative is still firmlyl in the hands of the Britis, and it is theirs

That the British gains were attended with heavy losses is indicated in reports from the German Grand headquarters and correspondents despatches from the front

In one place to the right of Pozieres the artillery failed to completely level the wire entanglements British troops attacking on that front were subjected to a furious machinegun fire, which cost them heavily. Despite this they succeeded in penetrating into Guillemont, and now hold sections of the outskirts. In adready, scores of the leading marks- dition, the British for a time regained complete control of Longueval, where there has been heavy fighting for the last week. Later, the official reports states, they were forced to cede ground in the northern part of the village before a strong German

counter-attack. The gain at Pozieres puts the British troops beyond the German third line. They are within two miles of the heights of Martinpulch, the crest

of the plateau. The Berlin statement says the British attacks weremet with a heavy fire, and that the advancing troops suffered severe losses. Berlin concedes no retirement. Great numbers of British took part in the attack. saps hte German headquartes, and the casualties were commensurate to the forces engaged. Especially heavy fighting, the statement says, took been prepared where the fighting will have advanced westward from El Areaux Woods and around Longeval. Gen. Haig's night despatch, issued hours after the Berlin statement, re-

zieres region

The gains which marked the open

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place west of Pozieres, in the Four- die away as did that in Champagne ish to some five miles east of Katia last autumn and the Artois move- (a distance of about sixty miles ment in the spring of 1915. London along the Mediterranean coast), believes it recognizes the real thing where itis entrenching. Our mountports however, that further progress in the Picardy offensive, and that the ed troops are in contact with the was made during the day in the Po- "push" for the Rhine is well under enemy, and the Commander-in-chief

On the front held by the French | The Central News makes the state- with the situation. on both banks of the Somme a heavy ment "from authoritative informaartillery fire was directed against the tion," that the British and French on Suez yesterday, causing a few Germans throughout the night and in the three weeks of their offensive casualties." during today. A night attack by the have taken prisoner 26,223 Germans, Kaiser's troops south of Soyecourt and that 140 heavy guns, 40 bombchine guns have been captured.

TOWARD SUEZ CANAL.

the Suez Canal has been reported to Hudson Bay Company free of cost. nounced yesterday that British cav- manding. alry had got in touch with the Turks and that measures were being taken by the chiew command in Egypt to meet the Turkish movement. The official statement says:

in Egypt has taken measures to deal

"Hostile aircraft made an attack

HUDSON BAY COMPANY TO THE RESCUE

London, July 24 .- It was official-

ly announced that the British government is sending the Antarctic ship Discovery to the relief of Sir Er-London. July 24.—A new advance nest Shackleton's men on Elephant of Turkish forces on the Sinai Penin-Island. The Discovery was placed sula to within about thirty miles of at the government's disposal by the the British authorities, who an- Lieut. James Fairweather is com-

AT CONVALESCENT HOME

Private E. E. Ketcheson of Frankford, has arrived at the Richardson "It is reported that Turkish forces Convalescent Home, Kingston.

This morning tremely large, l nce and in the tatoes, harvest and black curra New potatoes and were quite able size and si son's crop. Huckleberries ering today. T curants were he

curarnts are we Raspberries Strawberries fair quantities. obtains, two box in the morning figure.

Hay was not v up to \$14 per to Some young s \$5 each. Hogs s liveweight. The meat m Beef is down to sale for hindqu 22c and mutton

Wheat is son to 92c wholestl pholesale and b Hides remain Wool is weak different: unwa and washed woo Butter sold at oday. Eggs wer Fowl were

ance-Corpl Ge

pair and spring

Miss E. Terry, Dear Aunt: As I have a self, I thought you a few lines got your me few days ago, excuse me for I now, as I haven well. I have be care, but am a are going into row, and I don't able to walk all

we have eight mi

I got a letter

ry our packs an

two weeks ago to

grandmother pas me feel pretty count of me no able to see her. that my birthday of March. I a old now, but I fee ty. I will never this life soon m I haven't slept clothes off in the and don't get any We get enough t that is all. I d war will last lor going on we are p left to the Germ suppose you saw the Canadians we ing. I was in it cutting up but we suffer for it in the now. We are a here now. The B their crops nearly of it is up thre ple trees are all trees are all in the country look Auntie it is bed to close. I will a week's time. ing that the war an end, so good

LAKE WATE

From your lov

The waters of I ding, being now the high level ma gistered on Jur just three feet height of 245 feet

MAGIC READ THE BAKING ALUM POWDER

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MARKET WAS

Very Dull-Butter a Little

This morning's market was extremely large, both in point of attendance and in the amount of offerings. and black currants

New potatoes sold at 60c per peck and were quite eagerly bought up by the citizens. They are of considerable siz) and speak well for the sea-

Huckleberries were a plentiful ofough to satisfy the demand. Black Wilson. curants were held at 15c per box. Red The Misses Leita and Olga Garri-

Raspberries were sold at 15c per Mrs. C. J. Anderson and son, Mar-

fair quantities. The same old price about town with it this week.

The meat market is very quiet. found to be on fire around the chim-

22c and mutton 15c.

Hides remain unchanged at 14c. different; unwashed sells at 33c to 34 usual. and washed wool 43c to 45c.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS.

Sleeping in His Clothes for Seven later in the evening.

Consecon. Ont. Dear Aunt:

As I have a few minutes to mywe have eight miles to walk and car- Council. ry our packs and rifle.

that is all. I don't think that the Post. war will last long as the way it is going on we are putting it right and left to the Germans all the time. I suppose you saw in the paper where the Canadians were doing good fighting. I was in it and we got a good cutting up but we made the Germans here now. The Belgian farmers have their crops nearly all sowed and some an end, so goodbye

From your loving George.

LAKE WATERS GOING DOWN.

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on Elephant

n of Frank-Richardson ISAAC PICKELL MISSING

May-Both Left With the

Pte. Isaac Pickell who left Belleille with the 39th Battalion is now numbered with the missing, according to a despatch from Ottawa which this morning reached his mother, who esides on Pinnacle street. He has een missing since June 2nd.

About two months ago his brother Clayton was instantly killed in action when he was shot through the head by a bullet fired by a sniper.

Pte. Isaac Pickell, had been engaged with a tunnelling company at the 'ront and was on :tuty with this unit when he was missed.

He was employed for severa! years by Mr. C. Rathman, Front treet and Today's new arrivals are new po- prior to enlistment had spent som. tatoes, harvest apples, huckleberries time in Rochester, N.Y. He is about nineteen or twenty years old

DESERONTO.

Mr. Elmer Carnahan, Belleville, spent the 12th in town with friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McAlpine, of fering today. Twenty cents per quart Belleville, spent the week-end with was the price asked. There were en- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

curarnts are worth seven cents per son of Corbyville, spent the latter box. Gooseberries bring the same part of last week visiting friends in

cel, have purchased a fine new 1917 Strawberries are still offered in model McLaughlin and were seen obtains, two boxes for 25 cents. Late | Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Morrow, of Canin the morning a few sold below this boro, who have been spending the

past two weeks in town the guests of Hay was not very plentiful and sold Mr. and Mrs. A. Young, returned home on Saturday. Some young shoats were offered at The firemen had a run to the resi-\$5 each, Hogs sell at \$11.25 to 11.35 dence of Capt. Gowan on Thomas St. yesterday noon when the roof was

sale for hindquarters, lamb is worth extinguish the blaze.

pair and spring chickens at \$1.25 per The Napanee Iron Works.

proved fatal.

Col. Merritt urged that the Ontario I got a letter from Mildred about Government take the lead in the two weeks ago telling me about poor matter of establishing a Canadian grandmother passing away. It makes aviation training school at Deseronto at Westwood and Hastings regarding acter. me feel pretty sick over it on ac- the maintenance of which should be the deaths in those villages of infants count of me not being there to be jointly shared by the various pro- under suspicious circumstances. able to see her. I suppose you know vinces. He expressed the belief that that my birthday was on the 21st each province should donate a battle engaged in ballasting the roads at of March. I am twenty-one years flying plane, to be manned exclusive the West End and they are making old now, but I feel like a man of for- ly by Canadian aviators. It was also a good job of it. ty. I will never feel right again as pointed out by several members of Mr. David Hogg left on our desk on ty. I will never reel right again as pointed out of the deputation that the present CurMonday a sample of English gooseDr. Marvin, the popular new pastor I haven't slept a night with my tiss Training School was not able to berry that resembles egg plums in clothes off in the last seven months provide as many aviators for the size The berry measures four by three and don't get any too much to eat. army and navy corps as were urgent- and three-eighths inches, and is the We get enough to keep us alive and ly required in the old country.—The product of a two-year-old bush pro-

Wounded Soldiers

trees are all in leaf, and it makes in France, left a will providing that Bryans yesterday, explains his reatured. the country look very pretty. Well his summer home near Toronto sons for doing so. Auntie it is bed time so I will have should be used for an osteopathic san to close. I will drop you a card in atorium and provided in his will suf- J W. Bryans, Village Clerk, a week's time. So I will close, hop-ficient funds for the maintenance of Dear Sir,—I hereby tender my reinstitution will be used for wounded Havelock. to will be in charge.

MARRIED

The waters of Lake Ontrio are subregistered on June 20. The lake is Joseph's Church, Toronto, Wednesday just three feet above its normal morning, July 19th. Home after Augheight of 245 feet above sea level. ust the 1st, at 329 Front Street.



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Oshawa, July 21.—Wednesday of visited the business section of Osha- the 155th to lunch. He has completed Church services for the union wa, practicing their favorite art, a course in the I.S.I. and expects to Wheat is somewhat namer at 87c services will be held in the morning They first entered the uptown office go cverseas.—Standard. to 92c wholestle. Oats bring 55c at the Methodist church and will be a of the C. P. R., and one of them wholesale and barley stands at 60c. | memorial service for the late Guy asked the young man in charge if Stratton, and in the Presbyterian she might see his hand, beginning to Wool is weaker, the mills being in- church in the evening in stead of as tell his fortune as he complied with her request. She had not proceeded Mr. Eddie Genereaux, for some far, however, before further pro-Butter sold at 32c to 34c per pound time with the Canadian Locomotive gress required a quarter to be placed today. Eggs were steady at 28c to 30c Co., Kingston, spent a few days in in the palm of the hand. The prostown before proceeding to Napanee pective victim was wily enough to Fowl were quoted at \$1.75 per where he has secured a position with substitute a Yankee nickle in order to see her programme through. This A sad and fatal shooting accident she quickly appropriated to herself occurred at the home of Mr. Joseph by placing a handkerchief over it. Hill, at The Pines, about six miles In order to conclude her underwest of town, on Monday of this week taking she accepted her own invitawhen Chappie Hill accidently shot tion to go behind the counter, Lance-Corpl Geo. H. Gibson Tells of his younger brother, Jay, who died When there she asked the young man to open the till, evidently mis-It appears that the elder boy had taking him for an unsophisticated been out shooting crows with a shot youth. He refused however, and she gun and, having bagged one and set made a grab for the key which was it up on a pole to frighten away its in the lock at the time, evidently with neat and cosy with the addition of in Scotland. May 9th, 1916. It up on a pole to frighten the intention of opening it herself, new furnishings. went off and the charge of shot en- time to call a halt and cooley retered the boy's face and chest and moving the key, caused her to decide that there might be greener self, I thought that I would drop A deputation of aviation students fields They succeeded in getting conyou a few lines to let you know that from the Royal Canadian Flying siderable money from people who against the 155th, the 109th team I got your most welcome letter a Corps School of Aviation, headed by generously allowed them to go unwon two pulls. few days ago, and you will have to Colonel Hamilton Merritt, Mayor molested after being stung for a excuse me for not answering before Church, and Controller Cameron, of quarter, or whatever coin they were The large recreation tent of the now, as I haven't been feeling very Toronto, waited upon the Provincial induced to produced. Though the opwell. I have been under the doctor's Cabinet on Thursday of last week ening of the till scheme did not work light, which makes one tent a well aged 74 years, who resides south of care, but am a lot better now. We with a request for financial assistance so far as we have learned, they were lighted place at night, and much coolare going into the trenches tomorfor the school and students during about as bold a pair of imps as ever er than when the tent was lighted a cow to the farm of John McCarl, In time they both grew coarse and row, and I don't know if I will be their course of training. The matter this town experienced, and should be with oil lamps. able to walk all the way or not as will be discussed by the Cabinet in brought to justice. Other towns should be on the look-out for them.

HAVELOCK.

The town council have workmen

cured from Mr. Isaac Barlow of town. Coroner Jos. Holdcroft was called to Norwood on Saturday to investigate the death of a lad named Bongard from that village. The fatality

occurred at the farm of Mr. Geo. Elliott for whom Bongard was working. The Journal of the American Os- The boy was sent to draw whey from suffer for it in the end. It is raining teopath Association prints the follow- a tank situated on a wagon and not now. We are getting lots of rain ing interesting item in a recent issue, returning, search was made for him.

Havelock, July 18th

ask you to lay this notice before the

Your servant,

-The Standard,

Miss Neta Fieldhouse, of Belleville. spending two weeks' holidays with riends in Trenton and Murray. Mr. W. S. Minns, of Belleville spent art of last week in town visiting his

daughter, Mrs. Fred Berry. An empty box rar of the C.N.R. overran the siding track at the wharf and plunged into the rive on Tuesday It was recovered.

On Sunday morning last the pulpit of Grace church was occupied by Rev. Mr. McWilliams, who preached a very helpful and instructive sermon on the work of Christian Missions. While the congregation was not large the people were much pleased with Trenton will not compete in the

hose rec! race this year. The Grand

Trunk Team won the Weddell Cup at

Belleville last year. The cup is on exhibition at Rixon's jewelry store. Mrs. A. Cross and Mrs. J. Kemp and daughter left yesterday for a three months' trip in the West. They will visit Mrs. Cross' brothers, Mr. James Wight at Winnipeg and Rev. L. S. Wight at Edmonton.-The Cour-

Military Notes

Mrs. Dan. Ketcheson paid a flying! cal lto a number of her friends on Moira and Hillside streets last even-

en permission to go to Belleville on uly 29th to receive their colors. The 155 will return to camp o

The 155th Battalion has been giv-

Tae 155th Battalion are getting eady for work on the ranges.

Prof. Cameron of Albert College, Belleville, was in camp yesterday, Beef is down to \$12 and \$13 whole- ney. A few pails of water sufficed to this week two gypsy fortune tellers and was the guest of the officers of

> The Machine Gun Section of the BELLEVILLE handsome green and gold sweaters with the crest of the battalion in colors on the chest. "Verily, Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one

Capt. Gilmore left last night for the east on command. He will be away from the 155th battalion for about a week. This is his first trip as far

The band of the 155th battalion last evening, and as usual gave an ex-

The 109th battalion won out in the Trampled to Death contest for the W. J. Fair trophy,

Investigations are being conducted if e to be of the most interesting charfor help, but before help arrived the

SIDNEY CROSSING.

church on Tuesdaw evening, July 18, public sympathy. The funeral took was quite successful. Miss Marvin, of place on Saturday, and was largely at Toronto University, and daughter of tended. at Bayside, was the elocutionist, and delighted the audience. This is Miss Marvin's first appearance before an audience in this part of the country.

THURLOW BOY WOUNDED

Charence Rickett, whose home is in the second concession of Thurlow was today reported wounded.

IS AT DULMEN

Official notification reached the No inquest was considered necessary.

Cofficial notification reached the school grounds last Friday evening city today that Pte. Percy Jones of school grounds last Friday evening city today that Pte. Announcement is made that Cap- Reeve Fennell has tendered his the C.M.R. is a prisoner of war at of it is up three inches. The aptain Richardson who before his death resignation to the Council, and the following decreased was due to the grand evening, the Dulmen, Germany. He was wounded was due to the grand evening, the ple trees are all in blossom and the was active with the Canadian forces lowing letter received by Clerk in the arm at Zillebeke and there cap-

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late James M. Watson of Rawdon township pass ing that the war will soon come to the institution. For the present the signation as Reeve for the Village of Peter Hunt took place on Friday from ed to his reward after a brief illness his late residence, Rednersville to at the age of 76 years, 3 months. soldiers and the osteopaths of Toron- Not caring to be a figurehead with Albury Church, where service was the prospective of being the scapegoat held by Rev. Mr. Edward. The inat the end of the year, I respectfully terment was in Albury cemetery.

siding, being now three inches below of Belleville to Miss Margaret Allen, assistance during the past months of Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. F. 5th. the high level mark of 39 1-2 inches of Toronto was solemnized at St. the year, I remain, Pearsall, Wellington, Prince Edward A Pearsall, Wellington, Prince Edward A case of non support of family

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Suits, before the big advance in

We were fortunate in stocking

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viring in England.

Word has been received in Belleville that Mr. F. Scatterly who lived here for some time and was in the employ of the Angus McFee store, has been seriously injured by falling with played for the officers' mess dinner an aeroplane in England. Mr. Scatterly left here last Autumn to join a Toronto Flying Corps and but recently went to England. It is feared that his The annex to the officers' mess of injuries will prevent him having the the 155th battalion has been made use of his limbs He is at present home

By Infuriated Bull

Duncan Clouston, an Old Resident of Wicklow, Meets Terrible Death.

of Lakeport. In leading the bull out of a field it turned on Mr Clouston The three battalions left in camp and started to butt him. He was are arranging a series of inter-battal- knocked down and the infuriated buil - entertainments, and these prom- started to trample on him. He called bull had caused such injuries that he passed away shortly afterward. Mr. Clouston was a much respected far-The entertainment given at Whites his sudden death the family have the

STIRLING

The Girl Guides, under the supervision of Mrs. Alger and Miss Ella Brown, are camping for a couple of weeks at Oak Lake.

Rev. B. F. Byers, and Mr. James Hough have in charge the Boy Scouts Camp at Oak Lake. The boys are having a fine holiday with a little work thrown in to keep them handy. The Lawn Social given by the River Valley Women's Institute held on the

was successful in every way. This which played remarkably well. The proceeds amounted to over \$90. On Saturday, July 8th, Mr. George

POLICE COURT.

The Woolff Gartar case was again Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearsail of enlargred by consent until August

County, visited at the home of Mrs. was this morning settled by an agree EDW. FENNELL. S. M. Gilbert, Second Line of Sidney, men tamong relatives to the care of EUGENICS.

By S. E. Kiser. Were like the stars that glow at the acids on the tin. night:

Her biceps were of goodly size And she was of superior height; He thought not of her father's funnel; plenty of cheese cloth for

For that, to tell the truth, was er and a wire sieve. Measures and a He chose her for her rugged health, Her beauty pleased him not at all.

Her height was suited to her ure and a success. weight: Twas not because he thought her

That she was asked to be his mate; To state the facts and nothing else, She did not have a lovely face:

That they two might improve the

ove did not figure in their case, They sternly thrust all that aside; Twas solely to improve the race That they in marriage were allied; IN Then dwelt within a city flat,

Their joys were few, their circle STORE fat.

And never had a child at all. PUTTING UP SUMMER FRUIT

Jelly-making and preserving with- NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctionout the proper tools is hard work. Try out the proper tools is hard work. Try to have all the utensils ready before Phone No. 101, Real Estate Broker, the task is undertaken. Be sure to of Farm Stock. Phone or writ have a plentiful supply of new submer of Haldimand township, and in have a plentiful supply of new rubbers for the jars, and the jars well HENRY WALLACE, Licensed Auc-

> Resolve to Succeed

Throw off the handicap of petty ills that make you office in connection. Owner comgrouchy, listless and de- pelled to sell owing to failing health. pressed. Get at the root of Snap for right party. Apply to Mrs. your ailments—clear your J. H. Richards & Son, Trent River digestive system of impurities, put it in good working order-keep it healthy with

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Help You

scalded before the fruit is put into them. The enameled ware or porcelain lined kettles should be used ra-He chese her, not because her eyes ther than tin, because of the action of

Have at hand all the necessary spoons; silver forks for lifting the larger fruit; a large and a smaller jelly bags; a colander; a gravy strainwork is to be done properly. Then with plenty of sugar, spices, vinegar, was and ripe, unspoiled fruit, the putting up of summer fruit should be a pleas-

MONEY

Mortgages on farm and city n He chose her, as you doubtless perty at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

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beliford

COLJ.W. ALLISON IS CONDEMNED

Made Public Today

(Special to The Ontario) OTTAWA, July 21st, 1916 .- The report of the Meredith-Duff Royal Commission was made public today. It finds that a mistake was made in Surely 'twould better be to write your placing upon the already over-burdened shoulders of Col. Carnegie, ordnance expert to the shell committee. cial part of the transaction for which he had no special qualification, but no doubt is suggested or implied as to Col. Carnegie's integrity. The

report condemns Col. Allison for while professedly acting as the friend bout a contract in which he was pecuniarily interested. As to Genera Hughes, the report declares he has nothing to do with the making of the contract, and as far as evidence appears, knew nothing about the transaction being entered into.

SUFFERED FROM SHELL SHOCK

The parents of Milton Vandervoor have received a telegram from the Record Office at Ottawa with information that he was admitted to the No. 2 Canadian Field Ambulance on the 13th, July from shell shock, returned to duty on the 15th.

CAMERA HUNTING

The wild life roaming unmoleste in Algonquin Park, Ontario, have now e so numerous and tame that splendid photographs are taken of them by the camera enthusiasts. The prohibition of hunting in this Park But wishes we would write of heavgreatly adds to the opportunities of the picture hunter since the wild creatures are much more approachable than in localities where they are persistently hunted. The Park is a paradise for the canoeist, there being over 1,000 lakes, varying in size and connected by deep still-water channels or racing streams of strong water, making it possible for the canoe ist to paddle fifty miles without having any long portages. If the visitor prefers more comfort to that provided by camp life, good hotels and log cabin camps are available. Write for handsome illustrated descriptive literature to any Grand Trunk Agent or to Miss Jean Lindsay, Manager, Highland Inn. Algonquin Park, Station.

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NOW REPORTED KILLED

Harold Wright, Picton, previously reported missing is now officially reported killed inaction.

NAPANEE HERO HOME

One of Napanee's heroes, Douglas emmett, of the Queen's Engineers, has arrived home from the front, suffering from a shrappel wound in the hip. He left with the first contingent. and has been wounded four times and is now invalided home for a rest until September next. He is the first Napance boy to be awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and it has been suggested (and in all probability will be carried out) that a public reception be awarded him in recognition of his splendid services to the cause of the Empire.

DRINK.

The proprietor of the Crystal Ho tel was in this morning's police court charged with unlawfully not keeping his bar closed to persons during time prohibited. It appears that on Monday, July 17, shortly before eight o'clock while the bar was being cleaned by an employee of Mr. Bateman's in preparation for the day's business, another employee who was in there helped himself to a drink The charge laid by Inspector Arnott was the lightest and Mr. Bateman on advice pleaded guilty, although the fault rested with the man in the bar. Anonymous the letters often come. The lowest fine of \$20 with costs

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The messages disguised as if from

And with us ever through life's

journey wend? And there are others, words of praise We say.

name

stay. the work of conducting the commer- We like to know that others deem as The life work that to us-we did

> And we are weary oft-the days grow short. The silence comes, and there

quiet rest. of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, bringing a- The words of warning bidding to be-Of enemies—the hints so subtly

> We smile—The Master in His He 'Twas needless that to us you thus

And yet we thank you—but we wish we knew The verse to say to cause the blush

furely a paltry coward's trick it is To write and then neglect to sign your name.

strength hosts afar.

A young girl writes-she loves to read our verse. And thinks at poetry we are doing

enly things And do we really think there is a Dear girl, your age we judge is sweet

and creed. But the passing years we know have taught us this-

To be intolerant of graft and greed. An old man's trembling hand has est two sisters, Mrs. O. F. Young and saved to write

Once used to team to ploughing and to hoe. In our mind's eye we see a frail old

With stooping form, mild ways and hair of snow. His children do not want him around

he says, He butters at their way. He never has a cent-he wished

write. -And lied to get the stamp-this is his pay.

to give the appropriate to To each some portion of the land once hist

His wife the only friend that proved fout true, and and Has gone, he hopes, to that far land of bliss.

What shall we say that may some comfort give? Perhaps his children-while tears fall fast. Beside the open grave will wish vain.

To hear the puttering footsteps stilled at last. lady writes long pages filled with

woe. Poor soul, she lonely is, her trials And time hangs heavy on her idle hands.

She signs no name—and for thi we are glad. And then a woman writes, one has known

Somewhat of things of which w have no kin. She flounders in the telling of life We shudder-and we burn her let-

EMPLOYEE HELPED SELF TO We wonder who she was and why she wrote. And pray for heart's ease kneel-for her,

We think when all alone of what she And to our eyes there comes blinding blur,

For lo, there was the groping The sorrow of the sinned

We regret we burned her letter quite We would re-read that epistle one

We ponder over this phase of human-kind.

Interim President of Northestern University.

A special despatch from Chicago states that Prof. Thomas F. Holgate, We do not know the writing, but dean of the College of Liberal Arts, of that city, was chosen president ad Life is so short, we cannot lingering ed. The Northwestern University is Napanee. one of the most important in the United States.

> Prof. Holgate is a native of Hastings County and a brother of Mr. but now of Bowmanville. In the war is an improvement. 90's Prof. Holgate held the position of head of the department of mathe matics at Albert College. While here the staff and resigned to accept an offer from Chicago.

He is the author of several very popular books and pamphlets on mathematical subjects.

Lieut. A. W. Aseltine

Has Been Appointed Adjutant of the 109th Battalion.

Lieut. A. W. Aseltine, 14th Regiment, who for some time has been assistant adjutant of the 109th battal-To vanquish men-and German talion, transferred to the 109th. He will be helpful and profitable. has been doing excellent work with the 109th and Lieut-Col. J. J. H. Fee shows good judgment in appointing ther of Capt. Elliott, will take over the duties of assistant adjutant of the attalion.

DEATH OF J. P. HUNT.

James Peter Hunt of Rednersville died last evening at his home at the age of 55 years. He was a member of the Masonic order, the C.O.O.F and the Methodist cuhrch. Surviving are one brother, Robt. J. Hunt, Battle Creek, Michigan; and

That all unknown thus does sick write. And hides in mystery to tell its

Mrs. Frank Naylor, Chicago.

Redolent of violets of lonely lane,

We think of one we loved who passed and gold.

And lonely are we for the days were, -We miss her who ven's fold.

Surely this letter was from one like her. A woman quiet and of modest way Who loved the beauty of a swee child's face.

And revelled in the sound of childrens' play. So 'tis with tears we read re-read.

safely by, Anonymous this tribute that we prize ried on until the camp site is put ers do not wish to come back into Perhaps 'twas well that letters thus should come.

For folks are lonely as they go lifes way. We thoughtful read and ask a bless ing for The messenger whose

cannot say. And yet The Father in the skies

Bless those anonymous who chance ed to write. and grant some day that we be gathered there.

Beside the dazzling throne of spotless white. This songster long has tired of her songs. (Fickle a song-bird ever is they

And this shall be the last one will write. And with a smile she bids you "good day".

who comes. "Twill cheer her heart to k has a friend. But in the twilight of oblivion we

-Alice Pyne McDavitt.

District Library Meeting LETTERS OF

The Believille District Library Ins itute meets at Brighton on Wednes lay, July 26th, afternoon and even-

The officers for the year 1915 are: esident-Mrs. J. McC. Potts, of Vice Pres.-Miss O. Haig, Camp-

Sec-Treas .- A. R. Walker, Belleinterim of Northwestern University Brighton, Miss Holmes, Picton, Mrs. those who gave their lives that free-Committee-Rev. C. J. Young, of to succeed Abram W. Harris, resign- Kennedy, Kingston, Miss Edwards,

MILITARY NOTES.

The whitewashing of the interior John Holgate, formerly of Foxbore, of Fort Henry by the prisoners of

> With 4,000 men in camp, there shows the excellent standard of the himself to be a consciencious health of the men.

A number of the married officers duty to his King and Country. of the units at camp have rented sites a tthe shore, and have moved their families there.

The Salvation Army Ladies' Band gave a concert in the hig tent of the 155th Belleville Battalion on Wednesday evening for the boys of that unit.

Rev. Charles George Smith, pastor ion, has been appointed adjutant of the Victoria Avenue Baptist service with the 80th Belleville Bat. doubt his services at Barriefield camp know that he died without pain.

The band of the 155th Battalion

The strength of the 155th battalion still leads the division.

Major Ponton returned from Halifax yesterday after being absent a

Officers commanding will issue the necessary instruction to ensure that all N.C.O.'s or men of the unit under their commands who are in possess ion of certificates of qualification in bayonet fighting and physical training, report to the officer supervising physical training and bayonet fighting at the bayonet fighting course of the 155th battalion, C.E.F., at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday

These instructors will take with

them rifle and bayonet. And then a letter comes, a dainty The Band of the 155th battalion have kindly consented to play at the and for the reconstructive period afevening garden party to be held on ter the war, is the keynote of the So sweet, so pure the homage it doth the Y.W.C.A. grounds, Kingston, on National Liberal Advisory Council Nickel Company, the great nickel Tuesday evening next, under the ausmeeting which concluded yesterday So wise with ancient wisdom quaint pices of the Women's Missionary So- afternoon. The forty representative cicty, of Queen Street Methodist Liberals from all parts of the Domin-Church. This is one of the best mus-ion who were present have spent ical organizations in the district, and three days in very careful considera-Dainty and fair of pink and white it has a reputation that will go far tion of the various problems of towards drawing a large crowd in aid statesmanship now confronting the of this party. The kindness of the Dominion, and which, they believe, officer commanding the 155th and of Liberalism will then be called upon the band is much appreciated by the to deal with even more directly Ldy workers in particular and by through the responsibility of office. Kingstonians in general.-Whig.

BATTERY NOTES

The batteries have taken on a new gressive legislation in other coun lease of life under the direction of tries, and considering the best means Major E. C. Barrett, acting brigadier. to meet the pressing problems of na-Major Barrett only arrived on Mon-tional politics which are now going day but immediately took charge and either unsolved or being referred by and yet relieved the battery officers from the prestn Administration to the brigade work so that the battery de- more or less fruitless expedient of And then with treasures put you tails may be better attended to.

General fatigue work will be car- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his follow And ponder with a reminiscent sigh into shape. Every person is down power merely through the loss of to hard work so that this may be ac-public confidence in the present Adcomplished. The lines will be ministration. Liberalism has a defistraightened out and white-washed nite and constructive program of stones used to mark the boundaries legislative and administrative reform of the different divisions between the on which to seek the renewed confibatteries, etc. The officers' mess, dence of the electorate of all classes. which will be run by Mr. Austin, has It was with a view to advising with been put up.

The recruiting of men for the bat- ples and what definite legislative teries has not been carried on as en- program could be offered as the Libergetically as headquarters wish and eral policy that the present meetmore attention will be paid to this ings of the Advisory Council have branch of the work. The batteries at been held. present stand as follows:

72nd Battery-6 officers, 51 men. 73rd Battery-7 officers, 70 men 74th Battery-6 officers, 45 men. 75th Battery-5 officers, 51 men. Ammunition Col.—3 officers, 11

shove upwards so that when the bat-, is seriously ill. tery starts to drill there will be a sufficient number of recruits to make it interesting to all. The question of horses has not yet come up, though Go! give your praises to the next horse lines have been laid out in the rear of the lines.

M. E. VanBlaricom, 19 Commercial St quite a while ago.

Mrs. J. Corby Receives Syn

Mrs. J. Corby, 16 Murney St. eceived from the officers of the 23rd Battery the following sympathetic and comforting messages in reference to the death of her gallant son, Driver Jack Corby, who is numbered among

France, June 28, 1916.

Mrs. J. Corby, Belleville, Ont., Dear Madam,

I wish to express to you my regret at the untimely death of your son. Since joining this battery in Engwere only two cases received at the land, Driver Corby has been in my he was a highly popular member of Field Hospital on Monday, which section, and he has always shown faithful worker, as well as a brave oldier. As such, he died doing

> Please accept my deepest sympathy in your great bereavement. Yours sincerely.

R. S. Armitage. Lieut, 23rd Battery, 5th Brigade C. F. A.

Belgium, June 30th, 1916 Dear Mrs. Corby.-

May I extend to you, on behalf of Next comes a missive written in frantic haste,
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distance behind the lines, and under the shell torn church, we laid him, will play at a Garden Party in aid and a white cross bearing his name such an efficient officer to this impor-tant position. Lieut. W. Elliott, bro-A. on Tuesday, July 25th. where together with many other gallant Canadians, he now lies.

Highly esteemed by his officers and is now 1,168 officers and men. This his comrades, while he was with us, he has now gone to his rest, a hero. Very sincerely yours.

James D. McKeown, Lt., 23rd Battery, 5th Brigade C. F. A.

Advisory Body of Liberalism Adopts Far-reaching and

Progressive Resolutions Ottawa, July 21 .- A forward policy of constructive legislation meeting of the Allies. It's our Ontario nickel should not be working in coal mines the Deutschland is going to buy—the and in steel foundries, as at present.

The Council is doing the spade work of study and investigation, drawing from the experience of pro-

Royal Commissions. the Liberal leader as to what princi-

W. G. HOWES WOUNDED

William G. Howes of Corbyville officially reported wounded. John Guest of Picton is wounded These figures will likely be given a and Ira R. Weish of the same town

> OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT RIVES

from Ottawt that Rodney C. Newton Company both at Ottaws and Toand Thos. Snider, 287 Pinnacle Street Toronto, arrived in the city today are officially reported prisoners, of Are very glad that this is now-The and will spend a couple of weeks at war. Messages from these boys in Gerthe home of the formor's mother, Mrs many were received by friends here

ure has certainly nrown a scare ients at Ottawa and Toronto, Both each other. The Ottawa bunch is especially agitated by the untoward result of this mid-

summer try-out in a constituency which gave the Conservative candidate a majority of eleven hundred in he last provincial election. If they say, neither Government has risen to lose Ontario what have they got left? Make that two "whats."

The North Perth election is admitted to have an Ottawa end to it in at least three different places—nickel, Sir Adam Beck, and Major General Sir Adam Beck, and Major General
Sir Sam Hughes. If ever a nickel
question could make a government
feel like thirty cents, it's this one of
supplying material to the Germans
with which to hammer not only our
Canadian army, which will probably
cost us five hundred million dollars
before the war is over, but the armies
of our allies who are piling up a war. of our allies who are piling up a war debt of fifty billion dollars. If ever there was a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy, it is that policy by which Ontario, in return for a piffling taxation of \$40,000 on an annual output of seventeen million dollars worth of nickel, goes on supplying the enemy the one redeeming feature in a group

oss, but I hope it will help a little to mow that he died without pain.

In a little military cemetery a short listance behind the lines, and under he shell torn church, we laid him, ravaged with German artillery fire, it was Ontario nickel that put back- Major-General Sir Sam Hughes it was Ontario nickel that put backbone into the German big guns, and
assisted them to slaughter our soldiers. If it wasn't for our nickel the
German guns wouldn't last half as
long as they do. If the Germans
couldn't get our Ontario nickel, the
Krupps would be turning out brittle
guns that would be even more dangerous to the Germans than they
would be to our soldiers.

In apite of these cruel facts On-

In spite of these cruel facts On-tario aickel continues to make its way into Germany. The German re-serve stores of nickel, which the Onserve stores of nickel, which the On-tario Government, aided and abetted by the Ottawa Government, foolishly permitted the Germans to accumu-late, must be running short. At any rate, the "merchant" submarine Deutschland, now tied up at Balti-more, openly proclaims as intention of taking home a cargo of nickel if it can dodge the British blockade. The captain of the Deutschland says he will buy this nickel "in the open will buy this nickel "in the open market." Observe that word "open." There's the rub. The market for Ontario nickel is too open for the health tion. They contend that women rickel we send in the shape of The Krupp works alone employ 10,'matte" to Bayonne, New Jersey, to
be refined there by the International labor, and the largest electrical comdeposits at Copper Cliff and Creighton. The International Nickel Company sells to whom it pleases - all money, German or otherwise, looks alike to it. The International Nickel where the nickel goes. Friends or loes, they serve 'em both alike. The international Nickel Company is in as the stockholders draw down their twenty-five per cent. a year or better they don't care who gets their n

Not long ago Premier Borden ex-ressed himself as satisfied with the restrictions placed on the Interna-tional Nickel Company during the war. So far as can be learned, it was a sort of a "gentleman's agreement" with the Ottawa and Toronto Govern ents that the International Nickel mans as long as the fight was They made no promises as to what would happen after the war. Doubtthe "gentleman's agree then terminate and Ontario Germany, enabling them to their grouch and again bedevil the world with war as soon as they are world with war as soon a stocked up. The "gentleman's agreement" isn't much good anyway evidently anticipates no difficulty in getting as much nickel as he car carry. The International Nickel Company of Bayonne, New Jersey, plays no favorites—the Germans are going to get their bit as long as they can pay for it. But such as it is this gentleman's agreement." which is not even "a scrap of paper"—the International Nickel Company's word being as good as most promises that this "gentleman's agreement" satisdes Premier Borden. It has to satisfy Frank Cochrane, Premier Borden's Minister of Railways, formerly Minister of Crown Lands in the Ontario Government and still master of the Hearst Administration. If Premier Borden wasn't satisfied with the "gentleman's agreement," Frank Cochrane would walk out and what would the robin do then, poor thing? The Hon. Frank Cochrane has always been the defender, not to say the pro-

By reason of the fact that Ontario has the only considerable nickel de posits in the world outside the Don't cast sturs unless you French deposits in New Caledonia, pared to reap a boomerang.

Joseph Labor Sta

the Ontario Government, competent.

July 22. ly assisted by the Borden Government at Ottawa, could go a long way North by-lection for the shutting off the supply of the s shutting off the supply of nickel it could make war apparatus awkward and unmodern and push along the movement for general disarmament. The Borden Government, by its right of eminent domain, could nationalize the nickel deposits and thus have the cat-and-dog elements under its thumb. Or if that is too drastic, the Ontario Government could put an export duty on nickel which would have the result of bringing the New Jersey refining industry over here and enable us to keep track of where the output was going. Needless to its pacifist opportunities. Both Gov. ernments have chosen to knuckle down to this highly sanguinary vest-International Nickel Company goes on doing as it pleases, which is to use our nickel to kill our own soldiers and those of our friends. Is it any wonder that North Perth voted

to stop this infamy? Then there was Sir Adam Beck, Sir Adam has the one popular cause to the Ontario Government's credit cheap light and power and rapid transit for everybody. But does the learst Government love bim any the better for that? No. On the contrary it shears him of what power it can and plays into the hands of the with the means to protract a war of reactionaries. Not on your life.
which is going to set the world back Sir Adam has as few Conservative

upied in their minds by the increasng number of women now employed a German factories. They affirm that it is not only interesting the upbringing of children, who now run the streets unrestrained, their fathers being at war and their mothers but it has much to do iat it is not only interfering with in factories, but it has much to do with startling increase in intant mor-tality. Within eighteen months the number of women factory hands has

increased by 1,500,000.

Worse than that, say the Socialists, pany in Berlin employs double that paid from 30 to 50 per cent. less than their husbands were before be-

ng called to the colors. Food prices rise daily; there is not enough food to go round these little homes. Many families which were well to do before the war and had something put by for a rainy day have had to use up their savings to get food. Even the non-Socialist social workers deplore that women ork twelve hours a day to earn twothirds of what the men earned in nine hours, while those who work erable wage. The large employers of labor refuse to increase women's men it means that the men were erpaid, not that the women get too

Zeppelin Sailor Falls 7,000 Feet Curious things happen in war more startling than that which happened to a certain family which lives

Some time ago Zeppelins flew over usual. The members of the household were partaking of a late evening meal. They heard bombs exploding and the fire of anti-aircraft guns. Suddenly there was a tremendous dently something had dropped into the conservatory. It was assumed that it was a bomb. For a few minutes the people remained where they were, fearing a further explosion.

Then they investigated. In the conservatory, most of the glass of which was broken, they or. He had evidently accidentally fallen from a Zeppelin, or perhaps British shell. He had fallen from a tremendous height, probably no less than 7,000 feet.

Paper Mills Thrive. paper milling industry of Japan is attaining complete independence as a result of the increased ac tivity following the European war. Many new factories have been plan-Announcement was yesterday made tagonist of the International Nickel be in operation by April of next year, when the total output will reach approximately 50,000 tons of pulp a

Month of Breaks. Aver

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the far side of only 62. Toronto felt had no ambition heat was oppr the lake shore Humber and so waters. It is est es succumbed to luck for the h

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Sunday. The day was old folks and be is reported to ha balanced by the Some wise fa lawn gose and kiddies after their bathing s

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vacation. He gr at Varsity five y John W. Hart a G.N.W. telegr came to the ci