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LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Addressing crowds in the southwest district of London, which has suffered from recent raids. Premier Lloyd George declared in answer in demands for reprisals "We will give it all back to them and give it them soon. We shall bomb Germany with compound Interest.".

VIOLENT ARTILLERY ACTION NEAR BHEIMS

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- The French war office reports that

against air raids are being taken at other places in. W Germany.

URTHER REPRISALS BY FRENCH AIRMEN PARIS, Oct. 3 .--- The war office

ators in further reprisals for the b dron

railway stations and factories in various parts of oe- British columns are making good progress in the divicult counupled part of France and Belgium

## IN FAVOR OF COALITION GOVERNMENT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 3 .- The All-Russian democratic con gress today voted 766 to 688 in favor of a coalition government for Russia, thus eliminating all danger of civil strife between the revolutionary faction. The result is a victory for Premier Kerensky.

enemy airplanes were waiting at a distance to join in the com-bat, vanished, but the Alabatross and the triplane fought in wonderful form. Brown singled out the triplane, and a hard fight ensued. Brown got in a number of good bursts from his machine gun and several times had to change drums on the gun, so furiously was he firing.

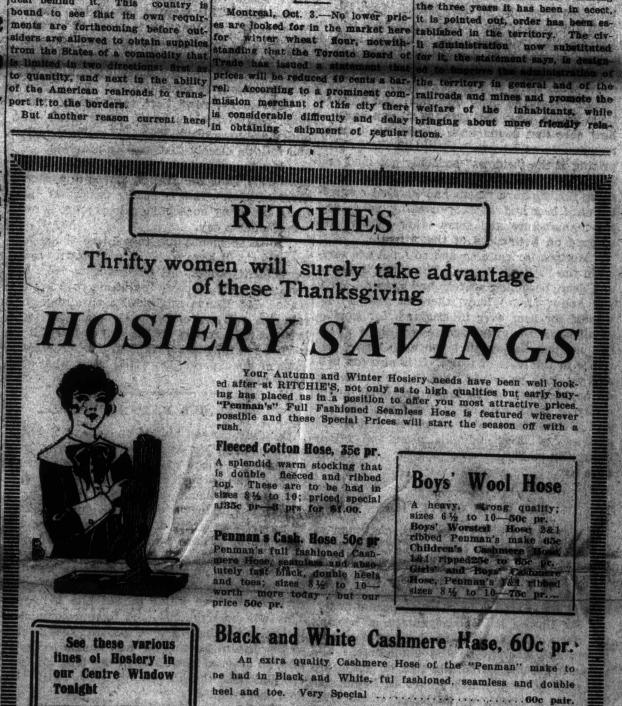
For a long time the two opponents circled, dived and times that a few manoeuvred for position, so close were they at inches only separated their wings. Eventually Brown got a lit-the the above Yosse and made for the triplane, the British airman PARIS, Oct. 3.—The French war office reports that violent artillery duel continues east of Rheims and west of Navarin. Spirited patrol engagements have taken place on the Verdun front. ORDERED LIGHTS DARKENED AT NIGHT AMSTERDAM, Oct. 3.—The German military authorities have ordered all lights in the district of Dusseldorf and a great portion of Westphalia darkened at night. Similar precautions enture so far as Brown was concerned. He flew away, not nowing who his opponent had been or what had become of im. Later the shattered machine was found and the body

> ROT FIGHTING IN EAST AFRE oct. 2 -An Official statement on campaign in

counter-attacks have been repulsed. The British have retained the ground won.

**BUSSIANS ADVANCE IN BIGA REGION** 

PETROGRAD, Oct. 2.-Russian advanced detachments in the Riga region yesterday broke through the German lines and pushed forward for a distance of one mile,



ted \_\_\_\_federal government at Ottawa. MILITARY BULE Washington, Oct. 3 .-- It is hard NO LOWER PRICES FOR FLOUR Tokio, Sept. 30 .- (Delayed) An fficial communication issued today nnounces that the Japane tary administration at Tsing-Tau, the former German concession in China, has been abolished. During the three years it has been in ecect

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AMSTERDAM, Oct. 3-Emperor William visited the Ger- vanguard detachments have advanced one mile. man main headquarters yesterday, on the occasion of the cele-bration of Fled Marshal Hindenburg's birthday and presented where there have been fusilades. him with a marble bust of himself. In a speech the Emperor praised Hindenburg as the "Hero of the German people."

## DENIAL OF CHARGES MADE AGAINST THE L. W. W.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Otto Christensen, chief counsel for the I. W. W. today made a denial of all the cahrges made against that organization, and intimated that the I. W. W. would fight

## DANIEL MCDONALD, EX-M. P. P. FOR BUSSEL DEAD

sel was found unconscious from escaping gas in a house, the oc- two sheds on fire in the southeast corner of the airdrome. A

## NOTED GERMAN AIRMAN FALLS IN FIERCE BATTLE

British Headquarters in France and Belgium, Oct. 1-(By the Associated Press.)-The body of the famous German airman, Lieutenant Vosse, who was recently reported in a German official communication as missing, has been found within -

The opponent of Vosse is one of the most brillant British on this part of the front, especially in effectiveness.

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statement issued today by the Russian war office. KAISER PRESENTS HINDENBURG WITH BIRTHDAY GIFT of the railway in the Kronenberg-Spital-Grounduli sector, our

"Caucasus: Nothing of importance has occurred;

"Two enemy airplanes and one captive balloon have been brought down recently. Two of our airplanes fell in flames, the aviators perishing."

## AVIATORS SUCCEED IN BOMBING RAIDS

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- "On the night of Sunday," says an offiial statement, "naval aircraft dropped bombs on the St. Denis them to the last ditch. According to federal officials, nearly one on the south side. The fire spread and was visible thirty miles away. Bombs were also dropped on the Zeebrugge lockates.

"Another bombing raid on St. Denis Westrem was made WINNIPEG, Oct. 3-Daniel McDonald, ex-M. P. P. for Rus- at mid-day Monday, seven direct hits being observed and also cupants of which were away, and died soon after being re- large shed on the south side of the airdrome is reported having moved to a hospital. He had been speculating heavily in grain been set on fire on Sunday, the hangars being completely gut-

ted. All our machines returned safely." Another official statement issued today on the aerial operations says: "In the airplane raids of the last eight days all of our pilots have landed safely."

## BLOCKADE IS FORCING ENEMY TO SUBJECTION

the British lines, and British airmen have already dropped mes-sages behind the German front, giving notification of his death lines in the Avion sector but was discovered before he got to Vosse was killed September 23rd while engaged in a spec-tacular combat with a British airman. He died fighting de-ualties. The infantry activity is generally less than normal, tacular combat with a British airman. He died nghting de-terminedly and magnificently. It is a peculiar coincidence that the famous French airman, Captain Guynemer, lost his life a-bout the same time in battle over enemy territory, and was re-ported missing until the Germans found and identified his body more the pect they are still far behind the British and Canadian gunners of More a gone of the most brilliant British

The opponent of Vosse is one of the most originant British aviators, who for the purposes of this narrative may be referred to as Brown—that not being his real name. Here is the story: A number of British planes were patrolling on the 23rd flying at a height of seven thousand feet, when one of them was ottacked by a German red-nosed Alabatross and a triplane. It flying at a height of seven thousand feet, when one of them was attacked by a German red-nosed Alabatross and a triplane. It appeared later that Vosse was the pilot of the triplane. Two other planes rushed up and engaged these two, with a third enemy scout who appeared on the scene. About eleven other

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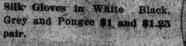
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#### APPEAL TO THE WIDOWS

The food pledges are showing a picture of the widow casting in her mite. That is the gems, scalloped potatoes, coddled apples, tea, ber of Boards. high and mighty are telling the masses to put into the war "all they have." They do not yet presumably. No mention is made of bread or that these boards are not itinerant. appear in that light themselves.

Who will blame the "widows" should they show some spirit of rebellion against the motorists who make these demands? Be a good little widow, now, and give up all you have how does that sound from a soft seat in a limousine or private car? It would not be surprising if the "widows" suddenly got mad and started a counter-pledge going, not to do a ler until beer and whiskey-drinking, cake and there are many households where meat is only all round and would not unduly in- putting the number at 1,100. The Wm. Bush; C. M. Anderson. stopped on both sides of the Atlantic.

Recipes for canning and so forth are waved in the "widows'" eyes. The sugar is scarce and dear, becoming scarcer and dearer. Well, yond the reach of those for whom they are inyou know, Mrs. Widow, there is such a lot tended. Mr. Hanna might, with advantage, obwanted for beer over in England, for candies tain the services of some woman who has and it would be much more agree- of so many cars, good roads, fine of all sorts, for cakes and other things which brought up a family on the \$12 or the \$15 a able and certainly much more conthe profiteers enjoy, that you must have pa-week her husband earned and let her replace venient for them to come to the re-ity in religious rites, to the extrava-Phillips. tience in this vale of tears. It is also too bad, some of the experts. She would know what ecoand yet can't be helped, that the poor must go nomy means. on paying most of the taxes, and being poor always. These printed appeals and recipes and advertisements of economy, as well as the salaries of food administrators and their mite box.

THE IRISH CONVENTION

This is a story of sustained physical effort When Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of by an old man worty of being placed alongside the Irish convention, says, "The convention some of the gallant deeds of rescue performed has made me hope, as I never hoped before, on the batlefield. that I shall live to see a change of heart, out | The son was unable to help himself and beof which a new freland will be born," there is fore he could be removed he had to be liberat- ity and her affections are engaged, put an end to this carrying of liquor

Sir Horace has the advantage of hearing This was no light task, but having completed the views of all delegates, comparing them and it, the father had then to get the young man observing wherein lie the differences. His to the distant house. He was unable to carry statement seems to indicate that he has heard him, so dragged him through the long grasses, and seen nothing which proves an immovable the undergrowth and over obstacles, until the attacks were made by the Germans with strong forces of picked Coverlid. Woven-R. McMurter barrier to a satisfactory settlement of the Irish goal was reached. troops against the British positions

the part of the experts, of what constitutes the day's meal for an average workingman's familv.

In form the menu is not at all that could be desired. It provides for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. How many workingmen have luncheon and late dinner? The general rule is breakfast, dinner (at noon) and supper.

Then the items: For today the menu. printed yesterday, quotes for breakfast: Corn- be permanently located at Belleville, ourselves to the same level as this meal porridge, milk, sugar, liver and bacon, There is to be one at Trenton, one high minded people the best thing brown bread, pear marmalade, tea or coffee.

Is this an economical breakfast or a feast? Boards would be more numerous and hope that the letters of our corre-Liver and bacon, pear marmalade! It would not so widely scattered. surprise these food experts to know how many If our information is correct we people are content with coffee and toast. The think a grave mistake is being made. late us to a generous emulation. For menu suggested would cost about 55 cents per Of course, there is the difficulty the next generation at least to be a head if ordered in a restaurant. Luncheeon: Cream of corn soup, bran cal men with the necessary military one of the elect of the earth.-Balti-

milk sugar. This may be turned into supper, The great mistake lies in the fact thee favorite crackers to accompany the soup The personnel of these Boards is Perhaps the bran gems are a substitute. Again the meal would cost the unfortunate who cats for their job, but to competent several the the period of the services held on the meal would cost the unfortunate who cats a matter of little concern so long as somewhat notorious by reason of the in a restaurant 40 cents. hundred young men to lose, many the lvanhoe camp grounds, we visit-

For dinner roast beef, cauliflower, pared valuable days' time in tramping to ed that place and were surprised at roast potatoes, white bread, gingerbread and Belleville to get examined is asking the great numbers present. To give honey are prescribed. This is a moderate meal and follows closely that usually provided. But bacon and beef are advocated on the days; at Stirling for two or three there informed us that last year by same day, while the avowed aim is to conserve days and similarly at Madoc, Tweed, actual count there were at one time thing for the government and its food control- these articles. This is hardly consistent and Marmora, Bancroft, etc.

If these menus are to achieve their pur-

pose they will have to be brought down to a years of age must present himself zing the causes thereof. It could Ladies Crochet Belt and Yokemore thrifty basis. At present they are be- before one of these tribunals for not be due to a great religious awak- Mrs. W. H. Phillips; N. Simmons; B.

AN OLD MAN'S DEED.

three or four days or maybe longer due to its being a fixed annual event. We are sorry to learn that too many for their turn to be examined. Of course we are not sure that visit the camp for other than the ter. Finding his son pinned under a tree, which they will be required to go to Belle- purposes for which the meetings are

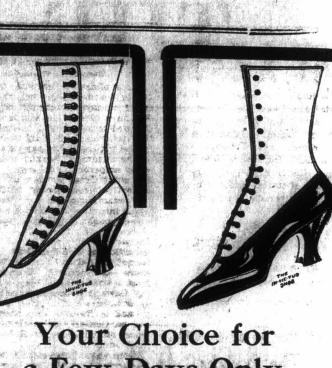
go to Belleville in a body and wait a growing habit of visiting the camp

swarming staffs, are also paid for out of the he had felled, Mr. Papin, of Dorchester, Que., ville. We only hope that a more held. Though we were only on the McMurter; Mrs. W. H. Phillips. a man of 71 years of age, released him and convenient plan to all concerned will grounds a short time yet we met at dragged him through the woods to the nearest be adopted .- Tweed News. least one individual that had been house, a mile distant, thus saving his life. drinking something more intoxicat-

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drunk and heard them swearing. Kipling called Canada "Our Lady Every possible encouragement should of the Snows" but the story which be given to those who try, by every correspondents tell of her war record legitimate means, to put a stop to prove that when her pride, her loyal- profanity in public places and , to ground for everyone to share the same hope. ed from the tree which pinned him to earth. Canada is the Vesuvius of the na- to either religious or other gather-

tions. Every nation should read the ings .- Madoc Review. FIVE STRONG GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The war office reports that five counter-



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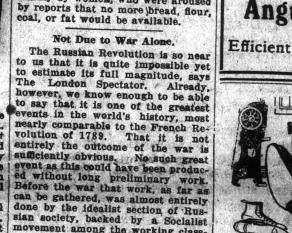
pflict." NIS Brighton ... who in turn were brought under the SECURE for our INVE LARION. Sept. 11-12 (English) new feller master he like and other bloods, have lost most of the tantial admixture of Greek Sept. 11-12 Sept. 11-12 Sept. 29 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 14 Colborne Cornwall ... Demorestville troops to emulate. Those who lived in Attila's time—and they undoubted in Attila's time—and they nooted these whith Russia had it not been for her of apanese alliance. I cannot say if whither the authors of the Angle—analyse alliance is alliance is alliance is alliance is alliance is playing a between the Scaracter of Queen Elisabether the undoubted if yoas.
Even the Character of Queen Elisabether the alliance is playing a the fact remains that at the present in othe great is possibility of a general confagration is obviewen the signed the treaty. But the fact remains that at the present is between the school history boots—will not bear a too strict accretiny. True, she can scarcely be classed as a "Royal criminal"; yet abe certainly did many things that, udged by modern standards, at all events, were distinctly criminal. She confersions, and that treely. As one of her biographers puts it: 'in the future might have in store, the schow stood idle in the Tower.'' She hept Mary weeen of Scots in rigorous interest in Asis that must is the protected. Whatever coalingencies and one of them—the unfortunate material of Essex—she caused to be Dungannon ... Durham Fenelon Falls .... Frankford .... Harrowsmith ..... Keene ........ Battery Kemptville ... Kingston station sea they could secure everything used-ed, while the Russians could bring up Kinmount . Sept. 12-19 Sept. 18-19 Sept. 20-21 Sept. 20-22 Sept. 20-22 Sept. 20-22 Me been talk with you now, new you give three good feller cheers be-longing new feller master. No more 'um Kalser. God save 'um King.-Lakefield their supplies only across the barren steppes, whose highways were marked Lansdowne ..... repaired Lindsay ... at every step by the dead and the dy . . . Oct. 2-3 London Times. Madoc ... ing, both man and beast. "The novels of Tolstoy give a graphic picture of the Crimean war from the Marmora .. .. .. .. .. Oct. 1-3 Russian Railways in War. Maynooth . Sept. 27-28 Sept. 27-28 Sept. 27-28 Sept. 27-28 Oct. 4-5 Sian rallways, so that there remains Russian viewpoint, depicting the mis-Meaford ..... eries of the march, the anguish of the is, Ltd Midland life in the casemates and the nerve Millbrook destroying ordeal of manning the lines under shellfire, there to await the night Sept. 12-13 Solution of the civilian population, which have also grown, as compared with Sept. 27-28 S Napanee ..... indispensable condition for the main-tenance of order and peace in the Far East; as much as for the effective protection of Japan's rights and in-terests. He concluded: Norwood ..... Odessa Orono .... and one of them—the unfortunate Earl of Essex—she caused to be executed in a fit of wounded vanity. # 私送 (4) Oshawa "As long as Japan and Great Brit-ain are united by a true and loyal cKeown ..... Sept. 8-17 Ottawa ... executed in a fit of wounded vanity. So the Germans firmly believe that in a hundred years' time quite a large proportion of the earth's population will regard the kaiser as "Great"! We do not think so, for the simple reason that all those royal criminals we have mentioned 'redeemed their wickedness by some special sort of ability. Napoleon was a military genius, Julius Cesar was really a great general, and Peter the Great was bold and fearless. But Kaiser William has no redeeming feature. He's simply a weak-minded egotist, who feebly tries to emulate the really great persons about whom he has fiefields. Then men knew nothing of senger traffic great cs are the incon-Perth .... alliance we need have no fears for the future." late Charles the cause of cholers and such diseas Peterboro and the soldiers died like flies. It is yesterday af-Picton ... estimated that 50,000 British soldiers dence of his . Oct. 2-3 ment either now or in the near fu-sent 13-14 ture, because a large number of pas-Port Hope Our Pacific Fleet. rs. John Mc-Another ship has been added to Canada's north Pacific coast fleet. This is the SS. "Tillamook," and it has been placed in service between Prince Rupert, the western terminal of the G. T. P. line and Ketchikan, Alaska. Port Perry There were "The imperial large palace, to which Renfrew the dethroned monarch was to retire, is situated at Livadia, surrounded by om a distance Itiful floral de Richmond Roblin's Mills a magnificent park. It is of recent n the friends Shannonville construction and was completed in A. S. Kerr .Sept. 18-19 ly increased during the last two years, roughly by 20 per cent., and Smithville .... 1910. Hard by is the simply construct. rvice at the ed small palace, in an upper room of . Interment which Alexander III, died. In no othon some railways by 40 per cent.-London Railway Gazette. The bearers Read "The Ontario," and er country in the world was the reigngreat persons about whom he has ing ruler possessed of so many lands Moore, Dr. cet all the latest news. Respect One German Soldier. lobertson and or such extensive properties as was the The Belgian Minister of Colonies case in Russia." Foiling the Pickpocket. has issued the following: "The com-Foiling the Pickpocket. A very simple device to prevent your watch from failing out of your pocket has been invented by Carl Anton Nord. If consists of a case stamped from sheet metal and lined with soft fabric. The case, which is fastened securely to the pocket, has a notch at the top, which is rounded to admit the stem of the watch. The stem of the watch is pushed down inside of two props which project alightly above the case, —Popular Science Monthly. mander of the Belgian troops operat-ing in German East Africa has au-Have the Habit. SUIT "Have you any late trains out here?" the siring thereby to do bonor to a van-quished enemy who proved himself bonorable, loyal, and courteous, conasked the prospective purchaser. on Wednes-"Sure," replied the suburban real es-W. Cole, of tate agent. "All our trains are generomr of local intertrasting by this attitude the actions of a majority of the German chiefs with whom the Belgians have fought in Europe and Africa." Mr. Cole was of the Napan-Lucky. 71 Grenville Ct., Toronto, Ont. He (proudly) - My ancestors came ovah in the Mayflower. She-Well, it Toronto's Select Family Hotel. Centrally located just off Yongs Street. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre district. alse: American Flag. M. St up use de is badly cut g and otherwas certainly lucky for you that they did. The immigration laws are a little as a result of road, and he Lakes Di appearing. A Motor Sleigh. It is believed t'at about one hus-dred lakes in the Tyrolese Alps have subsided and disappeared within the stricter now The Best Needleworkers. A motor sleigh built for a Russian grand duke has a cigar-shaped body and is propelled by a suction turbine operating against the air in front. gie S1.25 up per e cost of the The best need eworkers in the rid are the J panese, their only mis being the omen of Russia. tull was giv-It is not the fine, but the coarse and Write 1 ast century. ill som that breaks. the Division and the state of the liter and the -Beaver

"Its indisputable renefits in the past are already clear," he wrote. And he added: "It is destined to play oven a greater part in the future. The interests of Great Britain and Japan have never conflicted and never will conflict." k Store a like nature. Frederick the Great is another "heroic" figure—according to the history books. Carlyle, indeed, in his famous "life," makes him almost a 

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famous "life," makes him almost a demi-god. Yet the many wars of Frederick—a typical Hohenzollern, by the way—were marked by deeds of treachery and savagery such as well might make even his decadent descendant, the present kaiser, blush with envy. German historians have even at-tempted to whitewash Attila the Hun, whose exploits the kaiser, on one historic occasion, urged his troops to emulate: Those who lived in Attila's time—and they undoubt-Fibre far back as 1905 in forcing what for a moment appeared to be a success-ful revolution; but reaction follow-ed, and except for the great event of the creation of the Duma compara-tively little progress was achieved. The relative failure of the revolu-tionary movement of these not. let tionary movement of 1905 can only be attributed to the fact that the upper and middle classes, generally pair. he speaking, abstained from the movement, leaving the working classes with no trained leaders and only the somewhat vague idealism of the "in-telligentsia" to guide them. The First Aerial Duel. In these days when aerial duels are of almost hourly occurrence it may be interesting to recall the cir-cumstances of the first conflict of cumstances of the first conduct of this nature. This combat, which was the result of a quarrel between two Parisians, M. De Grandpr and M. L. Piqui, over a lady engaged at the Imperial Opera, was fought in The two rivals, having agreed to The two rivals, having agreed to settle their respective differences by a duel, decided that the fight should take place in the air. Two balloons were constructed, identical in every detail, and on the appointed day Grandpre and his second entered the car of one balloon and Le Pique t the other. The scene of the ascent i was the Garden of the Tuileries and thousands of speciators iourneved thousands of spectators journeyed from all parts of Paris to witness so Alaska. This vessel is of United States re-sistry, 119 feet in length, 29 feet beam, has a cargo capacity of about 156 tons, and good passenger accom-modation. It will meet the growing demands of the Northern trade in handling fresh fish, in handling sup-plies to canneries, and in looking after general trade, and serves as a further indication of the continued increasing importance of Prince Rupert as a Pacific port and distri-buting centre. The big vessels of the G. T. P. feet, the Prince George and the Prince Rupert, and the principal Alaskar ports. method to bus ness this year between Seat-tie, Victoria, Vancourer, Prince Rupert, and the principal Alaskar ports. from all parts of Paris to witness se novel an event. The rivals had agreed to fire at each other's balloon, which the idea of bringing if to earth by escape of gas. When the balloons were some ing thy yards apart and about half a mile from the surface a signal to be-gin fring was given. M. De Grand-trightly trat Le Pique and the Prince Rupert, are handling re-Rupert, and the principal Alaskar ports. from all parts of Paris to witness se tool using Dodd's Kidney Pills. "My sickness dates back about agreed to fire at each other's balloon, When the balloons were some gint yards apart and about half a mile from the surface a signal to be-gin fring was given. M. De Grand-trightly that Le Pique and his second were dashed to pieces. De grandpre, however, continued his accent, and terminated his voyage at the victoria, Vancourer, Prince Rupert, and the principal Alaskar ports. To have a bath without water is one of the latest novelties. A thick robe is entwined with wires, and, when put on, a current of electricity is passed through the wires. The wearer of the robe soon finds his body getting warmer, until in a little while he perspires as freely as if he were in a Turkish bath,



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Ald. Deacon,-"Coal is selling at pices of the Women's Institute of Brighton at \$8.50 a ton, delivered to Big Island, in order that its resour-

customer. At Colborne 9 miles far-ther west, it is selling at \$9 and ders, may be strengthened and ma-\$9.40. We are having trouble to get terially helped, is a splendid ex-

this is worth inquiring into."

INOUTRIES

(Addressing the City Engineer)

'Who ordered this work done?"

City Engineer,-"I did."

ou get your authority?"

Ald. Parks,-"From whom

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Ald. Parks,-""Who authorized the



coal for the waterworks. At the pression of your patriotism and loy-Complain of Unfair Competition of "Fair Weather" Hackmen -- mine the cost is \$4.50 a ton. A local alty to the dear old flag, under Col. O'Flynn Heads Deputation-Prices of Coal in Belle- manufacturer tried to buy coal in- which we live, and for whose deville and Elsewhere-Brighton People Buying Coal for the was compelled to deal with the in arms and the probability, unat-\$8.50 A Ton, Says Alderman Deacon. local men.

Ald Platt reported that the car- early removal from our midst in-Fresh from their midsummer re-1. The Mayor,-"Policemen, in my ters would like to secure the proper- tensifies this expression for naturalcess the city fathers assembled last opinion, have no right to use their ty acquired by the city for a new ly it would be considered the strongcars for the conveyance of passen- fire station. gers. I don't think that public ser- Ald. St. Charles,—"They can have be expected to incur the connight for their first regular October cars for the conveyance of passen- fire station. meeting. There were present the mayor, vants should come into direct com- it tomorrow morning if they want sequent upsetting of family routand Alderman Woodley, Deacon, petition with the men paying them it." Platt, Robinson, Parks, Whelan, St. their salaries. As one of the police Ald. Robinson said that the spec- your unselfish and most commend-

commissioners, I promise that the ial committee in regard to the Ti- able spirit in this connection we hon-Charles. Ex-Alderman Col. E. D. O'Flynn, matter will be brought up at the vani Steel Company had secured a or and appreciate. It is the spirit of who was present at the opening, was next meeting." promise to pay part of debt to the sacrifice so demanded by the exasked by the mayor to accept a seat Col. O'Flynn,-""That's only a city in October. nside the council rail. part. Is there no protection against The mayor reported that he had for a successful prosecution and City Clerk Holmes read the min- the fair-weather hackmen? There consulted the City Solicitor in refersenting of this world war. inside the council rail.

utes of the last regular meeting and are many of these who never meet a ence to the erection of shacks by We wish to express to you our variable demands of the residents of The Mayor,-"I hope that the by- nothing could be done. West Bridge St., in regards to pav- laws will be so revised as to make it

ing. The reading of all these min- possible to look after delinquents of utes was a formidable task, occupy- this kind. Our bylaws are antiquateams to go to the Island to draw years to come ever strong, tender ing just 48 minutes by the clock, ed and were framed before the autogravel? A bylaw was passed in 1912 and precious, though the oppor-It has not yet been decided whether mobiles came into use." prohibiting the taking any more not be so frequent; as in the past,

West Bridge street people will be REPORTS, COMMUNICATIONS & called upon to pay a special tax for ACCOUNTS taking up so much valuable alder-

Ald. St. Charles in the chair. The accounts approved in commit-Alderman Woodley-"Were there

twelve or thirteen adjournments?" Mayor Ketcheson—"Only seven." The several reams of minutes 69; Scantlebury Limited, \$6.40.

City Engineer,-"'From the chairhaving been read and disposed of A request was read to extend the without dissent the fathers got down man of public Works." (Addressing the chairman of publey ave. from J. S. R. McCann. Also to the burning issues of the hour. lic works) a petition from several of the resi-

Ald. Parks,-"From whom DEPUTATIONS dents to the same effect. Referred. you get your authority?" Reports from the bread inspector A deputation of the hackmen of Ald. Whelan,-"By virtue of ofthe city, headed by Ex-Ald. O'Flynn and from British Red Cross were fice." who presented their case, was heard, referred to the executive.

Col. O'Flynn said the complaint COAL PRICES

was that there was indiscriminate

manic time.

Moved by Alds. Deacon and Platt Craig, pastor of Knox Church, Demissue of hackmen's licenses. Some of Ald. Robinson as head of the that a special committee be appoint orestville; Rev. Carmichael, pastor these were fair-weather hackmen. special committee to deal with coal, ed, consisting of Aldermen Deacon, Demorestville and Big Island They met trains only when con- reported that he had been making Platt and Whelan to inquire into church; Miss Luella Sprague, Sec. venient for them to go. Some of inquiries and gathering all avail hackmen's licenses and prepare a Treas. Big Island Institute. them were in the employ of the city. able information. He had learned new bylaw.-Carried. The city issued a license but didn't much also from the reports published Council adjourned. compel any one to five up to condi- in the local papers. NATIONAL INTEREST RULING

tions A second grievance was that the Peterboro and Brantford where they He had written to the Mayors of SUCCESSFUL SUPPER IN BEhackmen had to pay the chief of had been conducting municipal coal police 50 cents additional to the \$5 yards, but had no answer. HALF OF RED CROSS

EVERYBODY likes preserved pears E because they retain so much of the refreshing quality of the raw fruit. Owing to the absence of sharp acid they can be preserved in light syrup with excellent results. Pears will possibly be good and abundant this year and the ten pound sack of Lantic Sugar will preserve a fine supply. Use Lantic Sugar for all Preserving Get the benefit of its purity, "FINE" Granulation and high sweetening power. 2 and 5 lb. cartons. 10, 20 and 100 lb. sacks. antic Have you seen the Lantic Library ? Three new cook books on Preserving, Cakes and Candies, and Desserts. Sent free for a Sugar Red Ball Trademark cut from a sack or from the top panel of a Lantic carton. Write for it today. ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES, "Pure and Uncolored" LIMITED. Power Building, Montreal. Friends. WEDDING BELLS Belleville has lost a good citizen, fine Christian gentleman. To his devoted wife (formerly PHELPS - TOWNSEND Miss Mary Gallagher, eldest daugh-The sad news which reached the his two sons, Mr. F. W. Rathman, church yesterday afternoon at four

Exemptions Under Military Service of Mr. Claus Rathman, who resides Mr. W. S. Rathman, his business Mr. W. S. Rathman, his business Charles E. Phelps and Martha A very use can's dational to the Sy ards, but had no answer.
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## Every Canadian can help in the successful application of the Military Service Act

THE Military Service Act is the law of the land. It will be enforced sincerely and with firmness, but fairly. Reinforcements to be raised are limited to 100,000 men, who are being selected by the country, not by the military authority. Military control does not start until these men are chosen.

## The Men Called Can Help

The first call is for men between the ages of 20 and 34 inclusive, who were unmarried or widowers without children on July 6, 1917. All these men should go immediately before a Medical Board in this fistrict for examination as to physical fitness. If they are not placed in the Medical Category A, their present obligation ceases. If found physically fit and placed in Category A, they should, imme-fistely after the issue of the proclamation calling out the first class, visit the nearest postloffice and creport for service on a printed form supplied. If reasonable ground for claiming exemption exists, as exception form may be obtained from the Postmaster, and filled out. The Postmaster will forward his form to the Registrar appointed for the district, and the man beeking exemption will then be divised by mail when and where he should appear before an Exemption Board to have his case

### The Employer's Part

Employers will find it to their advantage to see that all the men in their employ who are in the rest class under the Military Service Act appear as soon as possible before a Medical Board for eman-nation. Should an employer desire exemption for any one of his men who is found physically fit, are may weak it on the following grounds:

(1) that the national interest demands that a man be left at his work rather than placed in millions acruher (4) that, instead of doing military service; a man should be used in work for which he special qualifications.

(3) that it is expedient in the national interest that instead of being employed in inary Service; he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is a being educated or trained.

## Duty of Parent or Near Relative

nts or near relatives of men in the class called may apply for their exemption on the above a because of some special domestic reasons. In this, as in other cases, delay is a grave mistake.

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est that certain industries, such as agriculture, mining, fishing, transagriculture, mining, fishing, trans-portation, munition or other war material manufacturing, etc., should be kept in a healthy condition. In-stead of being a menace to the stab-stead of being a menace to the stab-

them in a thriving condition by con-which he was warmly attached. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood visited friends at Peterboro during the Townsend 1554 Church street and serving the labor supply they re- Born in Denmark, he came to Cana- past week. quire. Indirectly, therefore, the act is expected to prove a most benefic-ial instrument making for the pros-in Bridgewater. At the age of sixial instrument making for the pros- in Bridgewater. At the age of six- Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson, honeymoon trip, after which they perity of the country as a whole. teen he came to Belleville, ambiti- took dinner with Mra. and Mrs. H. will reside in Belleville. No industry is exempted altogeth- tious to become a cabinet-maker. So Orr on Sunday. No industry is exempted altogeth-er. Individuals engaged in each one must submit to the provisions of the act the same as others. But if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of na-our public buildings and private if a man is engaged in work of naitional importance which cannot be residences. After spending many chester, N.Y. is visiting her par- training of junior officers at Kingof the system.

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afternoon when Messrs. R. H. Cole, of town, and Harry A. Weichman and M. L. Sturgiss, of Montreal, were fishing at the mouth of the Trent liver. They had hooked a large 'masco'' and while attempting to o land it their boat upset. None of tiver. They had hooked a large 'masco'' and while attempting to o land it their boat upset. None of hem could swim and had it not been for the timely assistance of some mployees on the dredge work they would undoubtedly have been drowned. They were in the water for the time of the band connected with that organization and also of the listh regimental band. Here again he found scope for belpfulness to the fourthase of the Lancaster place. Mrs. D. A. Chase spent Wednes-

fish was finally landed, tipping the hope of reward to the churches and scales at 22 pounds.—Campbellford Sundar schools of our eitr more as scales at 22 pounds.-Campbellford Sunday schools of our city, more es-News.

pecially to Bridge St. Methodist church of which he was a member.

The non-jury sittings of the Coun-Court began today before His St. Methodist Church. Honor Judge Deroche. There was ' He has been for years a member He sold \$100 worth of ripe tomatoe but one case entered for trial, that of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A. and this week sold the green ones of Hurley vs. McNab, and this was F. and A. M. under whose auspices in the patch to an Ottawa firm for settled. Porter, Butler & Payne, so-the funeral will be held, the re- \$300. Mr. Mouck delivered the crop licitors for the plaintiff; Jones & mains having arrived last night. He at the station, but the buyer picked Barlow for the defendants. is also a member of the Chosen the green tomatoes .- Picton Times.

son, a close friend of the family. gave the bride away. Miss Laura La-STOCKDALE

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	TO WORK	Mr. Nobles has been fixing up his verandah.	On Friday afternoon, Septembe 28th, the pupils and teachers of	INCONLIMEDICINE	V. P. Hunt; "O Lovely Night" (Ron ald), "Mother O' Mine" (Tours)	. We had a beautiful rain on Sun-	THE MARKET'S
		Postmaster Pettengill and wife	Oneen Alexandra School were ad	THIT HEIDED HED	"A Farewell" (Liddle), "Youth (Allitsen), Knight MacGregor; "Ca	"day.	
		took tea at Mrs. P. A. Pettengill's Saturday evening.	pupils of the school sang "The Cal		pricco"-Valse (Wientawiski), Hel	- Sunday School next Sabbath.	TORONTO, Oct. 2The Board
	IN BED MOST OF TIME	Miss Phillips has had some re- pairs made to the house occupied by	of the Motherland." Then Mr Ack	P1	en Beaty Hunt; "Mandalay" (Speaks), "La Donna e' Mobile"	' turned from visiting Campbellford.	
	Her Health Restored by Lydia	E. HUDDS.	wished the scholars and teachers	a run a man again i luigo llo	from "Regoletto" (Verdi), "Torea dor Song" from "Carmen" (Bizet)	- Messrs, S. C. Gay I Cowcell and	Manitopa Wheat (In Store, Fort Willia
	E. Pinkham's Vegetable	les of St. Andrew's Guild on Tuesday	happy and prosperous school year. Dr. Scott in his address spoke o	fi the second	Knight MacGregor.	Mrs. Caverley spent Sunday in	No. 1 northern, \$2.28. No. 2 northern, \$2.20. No. 3 northern, \$2.17.
	Compound.	evening last. We had a nice rain on Sunday at-	the principle for which Germany i figting and contrasted it with the	ROCHON, QUE., March 2nd, 1915. "I have received the most wonderful	W. F. NICKLE IS OUT OF POLL		No. 4 wheat, \$2.11. Manitoba uars (in store Fort William
1	Indianapolis, Indiana "My health	ternoon.	principles for which the British Em	benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives".	TICS FOR GOOD	E. Smith, Miss Wickett and M. Cav- erley spent Sunday with Miss M. J.	American Corn (Track, Toronto).
	was so poor and my constitution so run		pire is at war. Our Empire is fight ing to save and protect the week, no	and change of life, and I took every	Told The Whig He Had Nothing	Gay near Frankford.	No. 2 white Side).
	down that I could not work. I was	APPEAL FOR THE CHILDREN	for self. We must learn to serve	tried "Fruit-a-tives" and it was the	Further to Say Regarding	A number from here took in the fair at Stirling and report a good	Ontario Wheat (According to Freid
	weighed but 109	Editor Ontario,	others. If we learn the lesson of service for others we will put into	only medicine that really did me good.		time.	No. 2 winter per con lot so as
	pounds and was in bed most of the	behalf of the management board of	our life the very principle for which we are fighting today.	matism has disappeared, and the ter-	W. F. Nickle, M.P., wha has been on a short vacation, has returned to	days of last week in Madoc.	in store, Montreal, Peas (According to Freights Outside) No. 2-Nominal, Barley (According to Freights Outside)
J	D Ing Lydia E. Pink-	the Children's Aid Society, Belle- ville and Hastings County to make	The attention which the pupils	rible pains in my body are all gone. I hope that others, who suffer from such	Kingston. When asked on Monday	MIT. A. Labey is burning his last	Barley (According to Freights Outside) Maiting-\$1.18 to \$1.20. Rye (According to Freights Outside) No. 2-\$1.75.
	ham's Vegetable	an appeal to the public on behalf of the children in the Shelter. Next	gave Dr. Scott proved that his ad- dress was both understood and ap-	I distracting discoso will tak (IT.	to say with regard to his recent an-	Miss Bessie Sills spent last week	Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents in rute bags 51150
	months later I	Monday is Thanksgiving Day. What better way can you celebrate it than	preciated. The school was dismissed after	50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c	nouncement that he would not be a candidate at the next dominion elec-	with Miss Roy Sills.	Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents in jute bags, \$11.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$11. Strong bakers', in-jute bags, \$10.60. Ontario Flour (Promer Sci 20.60.
	work and washing for eleven and I can	by giving something to make some-	singing the National Anthem.	At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit a-tives Limited, Ottawa.	tion, he replied that he had. To	Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child.	Winter, according to sample, \$9 Montreal, \$2.60 Toronto in bars
PSTRG LARS	Annah C. Har Start Toulin D. Dishham in These	one else have something to be thankful about? Give something to	POINT ANNE	OONO DEOLEU	a Whig representative he said: "I think my letter to the press covers	Any child, infant or in the state of	Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montre Freights, Bags included). Bran, per ton, \$35.
	to me for I would have been in my grave	the children. Canada's greatest as-	Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brann, of Ban-	SUNG REGULAL	the ground pretty fully. I cannot see that there is anything else	adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation	Shorts, per ton, \$49
19 A.	men suffering as I was to try your velu-		gor, Maine, are visiting their daugh-	A CINE CHOOLOG	can all to it."	without a qualm of the stomach, and	Middlings, per ton, \$45 to \$46. Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.25. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$11 to \$11.50; mixe per ton, \$8 to \$9.50.
	able remedy."- Mrs. WM. GREEN, 332 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. There is hardly a neighborhood in this	time we are losing more children per annum in Canada by death from	ter, Mrs. A. G. Bennett. They ar- rived by motor car.	A LINE SUCCESS	Mr. Nickle was in Toronto on Fri- day and this is what the Telegram	protection from these destructive	per ton, \$8 to \$9.50. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50.
di d	manufur when any any woman has not	entirely preventable causes than we	Mrs. Don McDonald has received	Mr. Knight MacGregor Captivated	says:	peses, which are responsible for	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
	fashioned root and herh remedy	shell among the overseas forces on	her official appointment as Lady Scout Master, signed by the Duke	Large Audience at Bridge St.	was in the city yesterday and told		J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following prices on the Chicago Board
- N	If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the	the battlefileds of Europe.	of Devonshire, Chief Scout of Can-	Church Last Night	his friends that he is out of the political game for good. He still	CENTENARY	Corn-Pre
anda Netar	Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn,	manhood and womanhood is by	Miss G. Telland left on Friday af-	Back to the Old Home Town and	has hopes that the two parties in	Silo filling is the order of the day.	Open. High. Low. Close. Close May 1164 1164 1147 1153 115 Dec 119% 119% 118% 118% 118
		conserving and safeguarding our thildren.	ternoon for her home in Peterbore. The many friends of Archie Mc-	concert tour in which he captivated	Kingston will be able to decide on some strong man and avoid the tur-	Messrs. Jno L. Thrasher, T. Wat-	Oats
	WEDDING	and womanhood as in the	Avoy are pleased to see him home from the Belleville General Hospital	the most fastidious of the music- loving audiences of America Mr.	moil of an election. 'I've had ten years of it and have decided to step	W. G. Shortt, J. T. Sargent, Bid.	Pork-
	St. Basil's Churrch, Toronto was	Surply we ought to spend	Miss Jennie Laughlin spent Sun-	Knight MacGregor, baritone, dem-	back and give some other man a	Westover and P. F. Casey have all built new silos this season.	
	the scene of a pretty wedding at 8 r o'clock Wednesday, September 19, w	the snend to ponserve men a	lay at her home here. Sunday afternoon was rally day	onstrated that the prophet may also win honor in his own country.	chance,' said Mr. Nickle. And he said it in a tone that left no doubt	But little damage had been done	Sept 24.65 24.67 24.50 24.50 24.
Notes -	when Miss Margaret E. McNulty, s	pend to improve the breed of hogs.	in the Methodist Sunday School.	The large church auditorium was	as to its sincerity."	by frost in this locality until Mon- day night when the cold wave made	Sept 26.50 26.52 26.47 26.50 26.
BEDI.	John McNulty, formerly of Belleville t	o become a criminal a social out	There was a large attendance. Mr. Fox, of Eldorado, was a week-	Many old friends and admirers, as	HOSPITAL TROOP TRAIN WENT	a finish of all tender plants.	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
New York	was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. c J. Crowe, son of the late Mr. Gilbert c	ountry, or an honest efficient att	and guest of Mr. and Mrs. George	well as many mew-comers, who made his acquaintance for the first	THROUGH	We were treated with a nice much needed shower on Sunday af-	Winnipeg, Oct. 1.—There was a go demand for No. 3 C.W., extra No. 1 fe and No. 1 feed cash oats early in t
	Crowe, Toronto. The bride looked z very sweet in a travelling suit of t	en? What about my boy? are you'	Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer and child-	time, came expecting a delightful	A hospital troop train passed	Rally Day was observed in the	total of 413,000 bushels of oats we
	plum broadcloth with hat to match	Now, dear reader, will you do.	en spent Sunday with friends in Belleville.	evening of music and song and they did not go away disappointed.	R. There were twelve coaches and	Sunday School on Sept. 30th.	demand for cash barley was steady, wi light offerings. In cash flax trade w quiet. No. 1 N.W. was Sc over the f
and the second se	and white trimmings and carried a n shower, bouquet of bridal roses. She o		Mr. E. A. Tenney and family mot- bred to Deseronto Sunday.	Mr. MacGregor was somewhat at a disadvantage for he is a visitim of	360 soldiers on board who had been invalided home. The majority	The Centenary Red Cross Circle held their regular meeting at the	Winnipeg oats closed ½c to ½c high for October and November. Decemb
Rene N Securit	was attended by Miss Agatha Hef- th	hat fat banking account send a		the prevailing epidemic of colds.	were destined for Toronto and	home of all the two on the	close.
	pretty in a green poplin suit and e	heck to our treasurer, H. F. Ketch- son, Esq. You ladies, will you not	EXPERT SAFE OPENER	This was more shoticeable towards the end of a very heavy program for	points in western Uniamo	the home of the President Man Mail	Oats-October, 66%c to 66%c; Nover ber, 65c to 65%c; December, 63%c
ist	large black picture hat and carried g	ive out of your store a jar of fruit,	Roy Gravelle, of Renfrew, who tyles himself 'safe expert.' has	his resonant voice failed to show the same vibrant roundness of tone	berta soldiers.	ton Vanderwater, on Thursday, Oct. 18th.	Barley-October closed \$1.21. Winnipeg cash prices : Wheat No.
ar	supported by Mr. Leroy O'Connor, S.	ive? We will collect it. Phone 836 k	nowledge that safe owners will be	in the later selections. But it was	DIED	SHANNONVILLE	<ul> <li>ber, soc to, 55%c; December, 63%c;</li> <li>63%c; May, 66%c, to 66%c,</li> <li>Barkey-October closed \$1.21.</li> <li>Winnipeg cash prices; Wheat-No.</li> <li>northern, \$2.15; No. 3 northern, \$2.15; N</li> <li>\$1.76.</li> <li>\$1.76.</li> </ul>
of ba	was a diamond ' platinum setting E	Bailey's office, Front St. I know s	elf and his father. He can onen	none the less a rare treat all through The most obvious excellence of	RATHMAN On Monday, Oct.	1 and a state of the state of t	Oats_No. 2 C.W., 66%c; No. 3 C.V.
er-	pendant; to the bridesmaid a pearl st pendant; and to the best man a pair an	ome will say the claims of the war a	ny safe without the combination in	Mr. MacGregor's singing is its ex-	1st, 1917, at Toronto General	Miss Ethel Reid is visiting friends in Belleville and Trenton.	Barley-No. 3, \$1.23; No. 4, \$1.19; r
th. <sup>9</sup>	of gold cuff links. After the cere- re	emember that the Children are Ci-d	ays ago when he went to Smith's	pression or, rather, expressiveness. The artist appears to have studied	Hospital, Claus Rathman, be- loved husband; of Many Rath-	Mr. and Mrs. Willet Dean and ha-	Flax-No. 1 N.C.W., \$3.16; No. 2 C.V \$3.10; No. 3 C.W., \$2.99.
in ad	mony the happy couple left amid na	ada's Greatest Asset,	alls to open a safe for A. B. Scott which had been closed and the com-	thoroughly the underlying poetic sentiment in each case and then he	man. Mai a sta	by leave this week for their home in Ottawa.	LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Laverpool, Oct. 1Beef, extra Ind
1-27-0	for an extended trip east. The ye	our favorable answer to this a - b	ination lost for a number of years.	endeavors to translate it through	FUNERALS	A number from here sittended Mohawk Fair on Thursday last.	Pork, prime mess, western, 240s. Hans, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s.
84 <sup>1</sup> . St	ful and beautiful presents. On their	eal to help those who cannot help h nemselves, the Children, God fi	ction that any safe could be opened	of his hearers. He catches the lat-	THE LATE ALFRED B. BELLIS	Migg Dogal Tomlan att - 1	152s.
ly 1	return they will reside in Toronto.	less them.	y sense of touch or hearing. It was	ent emotion and pours forth all the	The funeral of the late Alfred R.	Miss Maude Taylor, of Tamworth	Wiltshire cut, 152s. Clear hellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs
xf.	McCORMICK-TIGHE	Thos. D. Ruston, Inspector th	her had worked it out. It never	in an overmastering flood of melo-	noon from his late residence, on	has returned home after spending s month with relatives here.	Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs
22River and the	- 240 AD	fi in the second	ailed.		Cemetery street, Rev. Dr. R. C.	mi and all relatives nere.	Short clear backs, 16 to 20 the 157.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lk 159. \* Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lks., 128s Lard, prime western, in therces, 12 American refined, in paiks, 125s 53. Butter, finest United States, in box 124s. Cheese, Canadian and American, fine while, nominal. Tallow, Australian in London, 71e. Turpentine spirits, 65e 3d. Rosin, common, 31s. Petroleum, refined, 1s 3%d. Linseed oil, 59s. War kerosene, No 1, 1s 2%d. Cemetery street, Rev. Dr. R. C. There is no It is this quality of expressiveness Blagrave, conducting the services. Miss Coulter being called home A very pretty wedding was solemthat holds the interest and attention Interment took place in -Belleville account of her mother being ill. lliam J. John-AMELIASBURG WINS THE MILITARY CROSS nized at St. Charles church, Read, of the listener because it appeals to cemetery. The bearers were . T. Mr. and Mrs. E. McFarlane spent of the family. on Monday, Sept. 17th, when Mar- Mr. Snider, of California, visited Lieut. A. B. Fennel, a first cousin his emotional nature. Miss Laura Lagaret Tighe, eldest daughter of Mr. Snider, of California, visited and Mrs. Patrick Tighe, became the bride of Arthur McCormick, Rev. Father McCarthy officiating. The law was well attended Saveration of California, visited bride of Arthur McCormick, Rev. the organ and march in explayed an or-Father McCarthy officiating. The day was well attended. Several at the front. Lieut. Fennel was As-Big Island was well represented gning of the bride was attended by her sister, scholars of Adams' school were the sistant Registrar at the Toronto Uni- My Heart," the majestic pathos of at Demorestville fair on Saturday. POLICE NOTES ing lun .heon Ellen Tighe while the groom was lucky recipients of prizes for exhib-ably assisted by his nephew, William its and sports. School were the estant registrar at the forente one-overseas with the University com-The exhibit was larger and better ne of Mrs. ably assisted by his nephew, William Frawley. After the ceremony the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings vis- pany and being later transferred to CATTLE MARKETS rch street and ge number of bridal party returned to the home of ited Mr. Jas. 'Dempsey during the the Divisional Signallers. UNION STOCK YARDS. lively humor of "Young Tom O'Dev- ditch on Dundas street, where new Capt. and Mrs. F. Black, of and Mrs. the bride's parents where a very week. TORONTO, Oct. 2 .- Receipts at Lieut. Fennel always exhibited on" or the tender sweetness of gas mains are being laid. The outfit Solmesville, ~ spent Monday with for a short. dainty wedding breakfast awaited Mr. Wm. White, Albury, visited that resolute determination to win the Union Stock Yards yesterday were 266 cars—4,821 cattle, 216 calves, 2,417 hogs, and 3,435 sheep and lambs. which they "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes" was finally extricated by the assist- their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Peck. Their many friends join in at Mr. Wm. Elvins' on Sunday. out in everything he undertook, Notwithstanding the length of the ance of passers-by. wishing them a long and happy wed-- Andrea Mr. W. C. Pulver had the misfor- from his work at home to his stud- program Mr. MacGregor accorded Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills, of Shanded life. nonville, visited friends on the bay CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. tune to hurt his hand quite severely, ies in the University, and the same several encores, the 'favorite with **TRUCTION** One door was found last night side last week. "MISSISQUOI" REPORTED SOLD Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pulver and valor and resolution have followed the audience being "The Wee Hoos' insecurely fastened. Mr. and Mrs. M. Carrington spent him to the field of battle.—Tweed amang the Heather."\* Mr. MacGreg-Chicago, Oct. L.—Cattle—Receipt 24,000; market steady. Beeves, \$7.25 \$17.75; western steers, \$6.40 to \$15.2 stockers and feeders, \$6.25 to \$11.25; cov and heifers, \$5 to \$12.50; calves, \$3.75 H5.75. Tagte Plan Sorry to report Mrs. L. Williams Sunday with Miss A. Bonter, Tren- News. or has the advantage of having had uction for the It is reported that the steamer ton. Mr. E. Moon of the Thir of Sid-The Women's Institute and Red a Scottish parentage and the dialect ney, sold some melons to a Belleville cers at King-"Missisquoi", which has plied for A number from here attended 15.75. Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; market strong. Light, \$18.25 to \$19.40; mixed, \$18.25 to \$13.55; heavy, \$18.25 to \$19.50; rough, \$18.25 to \$18.45; pigs, \$14.40 to \$18.30; bulk of sales, \$18.05 to \$19.40. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 22,000; mar. ket firm. Lambs, native, \$13 to \$18.23. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Cross workers held a social evening the past two seasons between Rock- Rally Day Service at Salem Sunday TODAY'S MARKET comes as natural to him as the com- lady on Saturday. The lady went at Mr. Geo. Thurston's on Tuesday. Lt.-Col. Barwho was in port and Brockville, bas been sold School. non vernacular. away but didn't take the melons she Clarence and Jay Sprague, of There was a considerable market Mr. MacGregor was very capably had paid for. ited indefinite to Kingston interests to become a Mr. and Mrs. R. Dempsey spent this morning with many seasonable Mountain View, spent the week-end assisted in the program by Miss vill next week ferry between Cape Vincent and Sunday at Geo. Bingley's, Carrying products on sale. The principal ofat J. E. Sprague's. Helen Beaty Hunt, a very dainty LATE ST. JOHN RECTORY SOLD. Mr. and Mrs. Barker, of Northport as Principal Kingston. It is expected that the Place. Col. Barrasteamer will be overhauled in King-ston this winter so that she may ac-ston the so that she may ac-ston ferings were ripe tomatoes, green and promising performer on the vio-East Buffalo, Oct. 1.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 5500. Strong; prime steers, \$14 to \$15.50; shipping steers, \$12 to \$12.26; but-chers, \$10 to \$12.25; yearlings, \$12.25 to \$13.50; heilers, \$4.75 to \$11; cows, \$2.50 to \$9.75; bulls, \$6 to \$8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50 to \$2; fresh cows and springers, strong, \$50 to \$125; Yeals—Receipts, 1100. Active, \$7 to \$18.65 spent Monday with the latter's sisston this winter so that she may ac-commodate automobiles, and next spring will take her place on the Kingston-Cape Vincent route. The "Missisquoi's" port of register is Brockville, though she is owned by the Bockport Navigation Co. The the solution of school that continuosly inning of the Veals-necepts, 8000. Active; Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Active; 10.85 to \$20; mixed, \$18.75 to \$19; 1 13.65 to \$19.55; light yorkers, \$ 19: pigs, \$18 to \$18.25; rought at the Canaabundance of potatoes, corn and tomatoes that true and accurate, but she also dis- and we understand Mr. Cherry will at Mrs. Willie Peck's on Wednesday to fill all vessel was built at Noyan, Que., in had hitherto escaped suffered extinc. plays an even more marvellous sym- occupy it for his home as seon as 1903, is 88 feet in length, and has e conclusion Late Robert Bateman p and lambs Receipts, 3600. lambs, \$12 to \$17.95; yearling; wethers, \$11.50 to \$12; ewes, ; mixed sheep, \$11.50 to \$11.7 tion last night. pathy and understanding of the hid- some repairs are effected. a gross tonnage of 151 .- Brockville In a local note in Saturday's pa den melody that we commonly des-cribe as "the soul of music." Prof. Hunt was the very effective Mr. William Weaver from Imlay Prof. Hunt was the very effective Mr. William Weaver from Imlay den melody that we commonly destem of organ-Recorder The funeral of the late Robert ing will take DEATH OF CHILD cribe as "the soul of music." Bateman took place from the family MADOC CHEESE-MAKER'S SUC- residence, Front St., under the ausocean. The Tried to Wreck Trans MADOC CHEESE-MAKER'S SUC-OESS
residence, Front St., under the aus-pices of A.F. and A.M. yesterday af-ternoon. Rev. R. C. Biagrave, D.D., We congratulate Mr. E. E. Dia-took charge of the service. Inter-terment took place in Belleville ceme-cemetery.
The death occurred yesterday "Pomp and Circumstance," a mili-tary march by Sir Edward Elgar. The program was as follows:-Tried to Wreck Transport-AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 2.-An attempt to wreck the machiner of a United States transport was di covered Sunday when the engines of the ship, which had been underge ing alterations, were started for trial, according to the commande who caused the arrest of one of th ship's mechanics pending an inve-tigation. A large wrench had been dropped into the steering gear of the vessel, according to the commande he other side units very The most exciting information we shot a knife and fork had been was that a knife and f enlistment. mond, formerly cheese-maker at Oak ment took place in Belleville ceme-Leaf Cheese Factory, on having won tery. The bearers were Mayor H. ALA two prizes for cheese at Central Can- F. Ketcheson, Jas. A. Roy, J. A. Borada Exhibition, Ottawa. 'One prize bidge, A. W. Delaney, C. N. Sulman ith. Whe ada Exhibition, Ottawa, One prize plage, A. Ashley. was given for white cheese, \$20; and C. Ashley. r and bo Quick the other was a special prize by W. F. Garland, ex-M.P., for best factory time-Late Byron Myers 3 Northeliffe to Sp 14 MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—Lord No. cliffe will address the Canadian C of this city at a special meeting be held in the Windsor Hotel Th in the Wa day, Oct. 9.



cent assault on another little girl. McKeel's life. The family and all

remembered how Mr. Kruse had sur children owe their condition to

noon when he saw him just before Four for Being Drunk and One for

Selling Liquor

Newcastle last week, investigating

and costs for selling liquor. Robt.

Newcastle. When Finley's house

was searched a quantity of liquor

was also found and this was confis-

License Inspector Goodrich was in

was secured against the prisoner. rescue.-Campbellford Herald.

away. From the fact that he had store health.

able to identify him yesterday after-

the assault. He was positive in

Annie A. Dolan. 17 Victoria Avenue.

ed the team home and thinking his Picton, called at Mr. Wesley Coul- August 31st last committed an inde- came up just in time to save Mrs. \$5:6.75 sister not hurt left her. However, ter's on Friday. Miss Reynolds walked home, a dis- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles attended nine years old, more direct evidence the campers were overjoyed at the tance of a mile and a half, but as the Madoc Fair on Wednesday.

Treas. of Fund. soon as arriving at the door, fell un- Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer and son, The little girl was in court also and conscious and has remained so since. Donald, took, dinner with Mr. and identified the prisoner. It will be Peevish, pale, restless, and sickly A Boon for the Billions-The liv- The doctor thinks she may recover, Mrs. D. W. Redner on Sunday.

er is a very sensative organ and eas- but as the spine is injured, can not Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament prised the assailant behind the school worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exily deranged. When this occurs be certain for a day or two. We attended the Rally Day services at and how the lad had managed to get terminator will relieve them and rethere is undue secretion of bile and trust that Miss Reynolds may soon Rednersville on Sunday. the acrid liquid flows into the stom- be all right again.

ach and sours it. It is a most dis-tressing ailment, and many are ed soldier, passed away at Moira M. Giles on Sunday, Massas M. Consequently had a good FIVE CONVICTIONS WERE MADE thance to see him, Mr. Kruse was AT NEWCASTLE man finds the best remedy in Par- had been ill since returning from melee's Vegetable Pills, which are overseas and was at the lake trying warranted to speedily correct the to build up his health. His home

disorder. Ther is no better medi- was in Port Perry, where the body the foliage. It reminds one of the also was sure he was the lad. cine in all the entire list of pill pre- will be taken. He leaves a widow approaching winter with its coughs On the second charge he was for- the illegal sale of liquor and as a con-

DUCK SEASON HAS BEEN A LEAN ONE

The first duck hunters of the sea- Trafalgar Day, Oct. 20th. Dinner crowd that gathered on the exhibi- questions to ask the witnesses. He of Oshawa, were up on the drunk weather brings the main flight of Mr. James Burns of Campbellford, fair is hard to beat. has been a disappointment and many the guest of his cousin, Joseph A good crowd gathered as usual and a new and old gun has yet to re- Burns, Rollins street.

ceive the first 1917 notch. The game has been gun shy since tended Frankford Fair were W. H. given by Rev. F. H. Howard on "Our the opening fusilade on September Kells, Chas. H. Thompson, Joseph School's Response to the World's

The frost is having its effect on court this morning and the little girl The ladies of the I.O.D.E. have The recent showers have opened a tea room in the Dale Block very welcome in this section.

maily committed to jail for trial be-been fore a jury and it is probable that fined \$20 and costs for being drunk the two charges will be tried at the at Newcastle and another fined \$200 and will be pleased to have all their Farmers are digging their pota- same time. friends call when in town. They toes. They are turning out well.

Pratt did not seem to mind his Lunn, Arthur Little and Henry will also hold a grand rally day on Several of us, were in the immense position in the slightest and had no Smith of Newcastle and Fred Wright son have practically concluded to and tea served also a grand concert tion fround at Stirling on Friday did not even answer the Magistrate charge and all admitted having purlast. We think Stirling as a rural when asked to plead to the charges, chased the liquor from Chas. Finand Magistrate Farrell directed that ley, who lives about a mile out of birds. Up to the present the season was in town on Saturday and Sunday Sunday was Rally Day at Carmel, pleas of not guilty be entered.

> all enjoyed the service, especially Among the Madoc citizens, who at- the excellent and impressive address FAKIRS REAP BIG HARVEST cated. The liquor appears to have

GLEN BOSS

1st and are playing safe out in the Burns, Thos. H. Thompson, Herbert Need." Visitors from other appoint- tors to fairs should keep in mind the liquor at 11 p.m. Saturday night. middle of Rice Lake, where visiabil- Palmer, Will J. Hill and Bateman ments were Mrs. C. S. Sharpe, Mr. fact that pickpockets are not the and he did not remember a thing and Mrs. F. Jeffs, Mr. and Mrs. G. only sharks on the grounds making until he awakened at 3 p.m. Sunday Messrs. Hill and Brooks gave the Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith of a business of separating them from with a pair of handcuffs on him.

Rebekah Lodge their show for pat- Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Hol- their cash. There are fakirs, whose P. M. Horsey of Bowmanville, made riotic purposes on Tuesday night gate of Moira, Mrs. Smith and Mr. L. operations are to say the least, ques- the convictions and the fines were Externally or internally, it is and we are pleased to say the Reddick of Marsh Hill, Mrs. W. Han- tionable. At the Lindsay Fair a all paid.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star. Good .--- When applied externally by Lodge had a very successful even- na, Sr., of River Valley.

brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclec- ing and will be able to maintain a The clover mill has moved out for gentlemen operate for some time. Miller's Worm Powders can do etrates the tissue as few liniments six months with the amount they Mr. W. Brown had about 66 bush- self from \$15 and another dropped Any child, infant or in the state of and immediately affording relief. thanks to Messrs. Hill and Brooks. Miss Reta Carlisle has been visit- ble scheme, had four "cappers" worms can take this preparation \$17. The fakir who worked the mar-adolescence, who is infested with Administered internally, it will still Mr. George M. Wright is opening ing relatives in Toronto for the past working with him and of course, they without a quaim of the stomach, and the irritation in the throat which on Fair Day, a grocery in his old couple of weeks. induces coughing and will cure af-stand after an absence of four years. Mrs. J. B. Weaver visited friends fakir handed them over \$20 and \$35 protection from these destructive were winners. On two occasions the will find in it a sure relief and a full

respiratory organs. Try it and be will have a complete line of new. Mrs. M. Anderson is the guest of to enter the game. No one won, much sickness and great suffering and fresh stock. With the four her brother, Mr. H. Green at Peter- however, save the "cappers". to legions of little ones.

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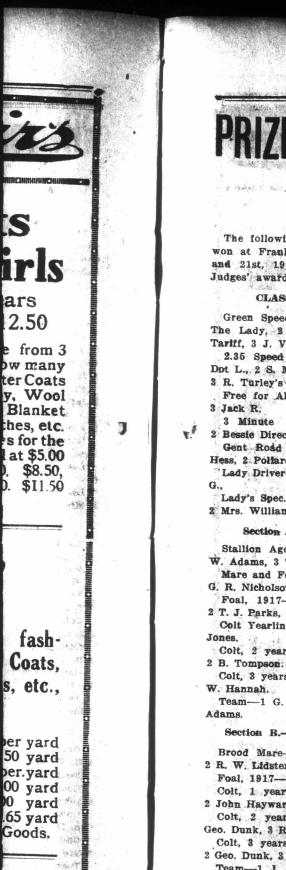
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## THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917.



The following awards of prizes Heifer Calf-1 Walter Adams. won at Frankford Fair, Sept. 20th Bull Calf-1 Walter Adams. and 21st, 1917, according to the Section D .- Holstein Judges' awards,-

Bull, 3 years or older-1 G. C. CLASS 1-HORSES Stickle, 2 D. J. Rose. Green Speed-1 A. H. Palmer'c Yearling Bull-1 Sam Nicholson The Lady, 2 E. Williams's Dex 2 C. Fox. Tariff, 3 J. Vassau's Bessie Direct. Cow-1 & 2 C. Fox. 2.35 Speed Class-1 A. Bowen's 2 year old Heifer-1 C. Fox. Dot L., 2 S. McQuigge's Lucky Lou, Yearling Helfer-1. C. For. 3 R. Turley's Jerry. Heifer Calf-1 C. H. Ketcheson. Free for All-1 Dot L., 2 Jerry, Bull Call-1 C. Fox, 3 C. H. Section G.-Grade Cattle 3 Minute Class-1 Lucky Lou. 2 Bessie Direct, 3 Joe. Best Cow-1 G. A. Ketcheson, 2 Gent Road Class (to buggy)-& 3 Sam Nicholson. Hess, 2 Pollard, 3 Armstrong. Best 2 year old Heifer-1 C. Fox.

Lady Driver-1 Bowles L., 2 Rose Yearling Heifer-1 Geo. Dunk, 2 & 3 J. Beatty Lady's Spec. Speed-1 Mrs. Podd, Heifer Calf-1 Geo. Dunk, 3 J. 2 Mrs. Williams. Beatty.

Herd, any breed, Special. Dairy Section A-Heavy Draft Herd of 4 cows and registered Bull. Spec. Standard B., Belleville-1 W. Chicks Stallion Aged-1 B. Ferguson, W. Adams, 3 T. J. Parks. Adams, 2 Geo. Dunk, 3 G. A. Ketche-Mare and Foal-1 B. Ferguson, 2 son. G. R. Nicholson. CLASS III-SHEEP Foal, 1917-1 G. R. Nicholson 2 T. J. Parks, 3 B. Ferguson. Section A.-Cotswold Colt Yearling-1 W. Adams, 2 J. Ram Shearling-1 C. A. Heath. Ram Lamb-1 & 2 C. A. Heath. Colt, 2 years-1 H. W. Hannah, Ewe Aged-1 & 2 C. A. Heath. Ewe lamb-1 & 2 C. A. Heath. Colt, 3 years-1 W. Adams, 2 H.

ction B.-Southdowns Team-1 G. A. Runciman, 2 W. Ram Aged-1 C. H. Curtis. Ram Lamb-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis Section B.-General Purpose Ewe Aged-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis. Ewe Lamb-1 C. H. Curtis. Brood Mare-1 H. W. Hannah.

Section C.-Shropshires 2 R. W. Lidster. Foal, 1917-1 R. W. Lidster, Ram Aged-1 W. A. Martin, 2 C. Colt, 1 year-1 Walter Adams, H. Curtis, 3 W. A. Martin. 2 John Hayward. Ram Shearling-1 W. A. Martin. Colt, 2 years-1 Fred Terry, Ram Lamb-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 & Geo. Dunk, 3 Robt. Bush. W. A. Martin, Colt, 3 years-1 J. R. McMaster Ewe Aged-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 W. 2 Geo. Dunk, 3 Thos. Wallis. . Martin, 3 C. H. Curtis. Team-1 J. R. McMaster, 2 Jer-Ewe Shearling-1 C. H. Curtis,

man Parmer, 3 Gil Thompson. & 3 W. A. Martin. Section C .--- Carriage and Roadster Ewe Lamb-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 & W. A. Martin. Stallion (Standard Bred)-1 E.

#### Section D. Williams.

Mare and Foal-1 C. F. Heath. Ram Shearling-1 W. A. Martin. Foal, 1917-1 H. W. Hannah, 2 Ewe Aged-1 W. A. Martin. C. F. Heath. Ewe Lamb-1 W. A. Martin. Harold Sullivan. ction E.-Leicesters Colt. 2 years-1 John McCullough Ram Aged-1 R. J. Garbutt. 2 J. F. Reid, 3 Tom Parks. Ram Lamb-1 R. J. Garbutt, 2 Colt, 3 years-1 J. F. Reid. Team, 151/2 and over-1 H. M. Geo. Hendy. Brown. Ewe Aged-1 Geo. Hendy. Ewe Shearling-1 R. J. Garbutt (Special by E. Gus Porter.) Geo. Hendy. Team under 151/2-1 G. D. Wat-Ewe Lamb-1 R. J. Garbutt, 2 son, 2 J. Mills. Geo. Hendy. (Special by E. Gus Porter.) Single Horse, 151/2 and over-Section F.-Dorsets L. Brooks.

Ewe Aged-1 C. H. Curtis.

3 Mangel Wurtzel-I J. R. Mo-| Baldwins-Thos. Wallis; A. M. B. McColl; F. A. Lockwood. 1781 2 6 6 1 20 C. H. Curtis. Orpingtons, Buff, Cock and Henlaster, 2 G. C. Stickle, 3 S. R. Mun-& 2 A. G. Austin. nings. Brahmas, Cock and Hen-Two Head Gabbage, White-1 J. A. M. Weese; Thos. Wallis. C. H. urtis, 2 John Barton. R. McMaster, 2 Geo. Pollard, 3 John Minorcas, Cock and Hen-1 John Montgomery. arton, 2 W. A. Martin. Two Head Cabbage, Red-1 G. C. Hamburgs, Cock and Hen-1 & 2 Stickle, 2 C. H. Ketcheson, 3 A. M. H. Curtis. Veese Wyandottes, Cock and Hen-1 Half dozen Red Peppers-1 A. M H. Curtis, 2 S. R. Munnings. Veese, 2 G. C. Stickle. Spanish, Black, Cock and Hen-Hops, 5 lbs-1 C. H. Ketche 2 A. G. Austin, 3 A. M. Weese. C. H. Curtis, 2 A. G. Austin. Leghorns, White, Cock and Hen-One Squash, Mammoth-1 J. R. C, H. Curtis, 2 A. G. Austin. McMaster, 2 A. M. Weese, 3 T. H. Leghorns, Brown, Cock and Hen Ketcheson. One Squash, Hubbard-1 G. C. -1 & 2 C. H. Curtis. Rhode Island Reds, Cock and Hen Stickle, 2 C. Fox, 3 C. H. Ketcheson. -1 C. H. Curtis, 2 A. G. Austin. Vegetable Marrow-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 G. C. Stickle, 3 A. M. Game, Cock and Hen-1 C. H urtis, 2 W. A. Martin .. Weese. One Pumpkin-1\_A. G. Austin, 2 Bantam, Cock and Hen-1 John arton, 2 C. H. Curtis. G. C. Stickle, 3 John Hayward. Andalusians, Cock and Hen-1 C One Citron-1 C. H. Ketcheson J. R. McMaster, 3 A. M. Weese. . Curtis Ducks, Pekin, Duck and Drake-Two Head Cauliflower-1 T. H Ketcheson, 2 A. M. Weese. & 2 C. H. Curtis. Ducks, Rouen-1 & 2 C. H. Cur-Water Melon-1 A. M. Weese, 2 C. H. Ketcheson. Geese-1 &2 C. H. Curtis. Musk Melon-1 A. M. Weese, 2 C. Turkeys-2 C. H. Curtis. H. Ketcheson. Six roots of Celery, grown Ducks, Miscova-1 & 2 C. H. Curdoors-1 A. M. Weese. Twelve Tomatoes-1 G. C. Stickle 2 C. M. Anderson, 3 H. Gay. Six radishes, winter-1st G. Plymouth Rock, Barred-1 & Stickle; 2nd C. H. Ketcheson; 3rd John Barton Fred Terry. Plymouth Rock, White-1 S. R Six Khol Rabi-1st C. H. Ketch-Munnings. son; 2nd A. M. Weese; 3rd G. C. Orpingtons, Buff-1 A. G. Austin. Stickle. Brahmas-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis. Best collection of potatoes; not Minorcas-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 John less than six kinds and 3 of each Barton. Hamburg-1 & 2 C. H. Curtis. kind correctly named-1st (spec. by Wm. McIntosh & Co.) C. H. Robt. Bush, Wyandottes-1 C. H. Curtis, 2 S. Ketcheson; 2nd A. M. Weese; 3rd . Munnings. T. H. Ketcheson. Langshans-1 C. H. Curtis. Half bushel Early Rose potatoes Spanish, Black-1 A. G. Austin. -1st S. Nicholson; 2nd Wm. Bush. Leghorns, White-1 C. H. Curtis, Half bushel Rural New York po-S. R. Munnings. atoes-1st A. G. Austin; 2nd S. R Leghorns, Brown-1 C. H. Curtis. Munnings; 3rd A. M. Weese. Rode Island Reds-1 Robt Bush, Half bushel Early Market potato-A. G. Austin. -1st A. M. Weese. CLASS VI-GRAIN AND SEEDS Half bushes Perfection potatoes st A. M. Weese. Pail, Winter Wheat, Red-1 A. M. Weese, 2 W. E. Mills, 3 John oes-1st A. M. Weese. Hayward. Half bushel Uncle Sam potatoes Pail, Winter Wheat , White-1 A. st C. H. Ketcheson. M. Weese, 2 C. H. Ketcheson, 3 N Simmons. lst A. M. Weese Pail, Spring Wheat-1 N. Simnons, 2 A. M. Weese. -1st C. H. Ketcheson. Pail, Small Peas, White-1 A. M. Veese. Teese Pail, Large Peas, White-1 C. H. Ketcheson, 2 A. M. Weese. Pail, Barley-1 A. M. Weese, Thos. Wallis, 3 D. J. Rose. Pail, Oats, White-1 G. C. Stickle,

Damson-Wm. Bush; S. nings; A. M. Weese. Half bushel White Elephant pota-Lumbard-D. I. Rose on; A. M. Weese Half bushel Emigrant potatoes Veese Half bushel Ohio Beauty potatoes Half bushel Sensation-1st A. M Weese. Half bushel early potatoes, other warieties-1st N. Simmons; 2nd C. H. Ketcheson; 3rd S. R. Munnings. Ketcheson. Winter potatoes, other varieties-). H. Ketcheson; S. R. Munnings; 12 Ears of Yellow Corn in Ear- ial prize, Blackburn); Walter Ad- derson; W. H. Phillips. 1 W. E. Mill, 2 John Montgomery, ams.

Netting-Mrs. F. A. Lockwood; Northern Spies-A. G. Austin: B. McColl; N. Simmons. Embroidered table cloth-C. M. Rhode Island Greenings-J. H. Anderson; Mrs. F. A. Lockwood; B. Bleecker; Thos. Wallis; A. M. Weese McColl. Ben Davis-J. H. Bleecker; A. M. Tea Cloth-Mrs. F. A. Lockwood Weese; Wm. Bush. C. M. Anderson; B. McColl. Talman Sweets-A. M. Weese: Embroidered centrepiece-B. Mc-Wm. Bush. Coll; C. M. Anderson; Mrs. W. H. Scott's Winter-T. H. Ketcheson; Phillips. M. Weese. Bismarck-A. G. Austin McIntosh Red-A. M. Weese wood. Bell-flower-A. M. Weese; Thos. Wallis; Wm. Bush. Ontario-J. H. Bleecker; Geo. Anderson. Vicholson; A. M. Weese, Baxster-A. M. Weese Roxbury Russet-A. M. Weese. Anderson Maiden's Blush-A. M. Weese. Wagner-A. M. Weese, Anderson; N. Simmons. Alexander-A. M. Weese; Munnings; Robt. Bush. Wolf River-Robt. Rush; A. Weese. Fred Terry. Fallawater-A. G. Austin; A. M Weese. Swayzie Pomme Grise-A. Weese; W. E. Welbourne; W. E. Mills. Gano-J. H. Bleecker; W. E. Welourne. Stark-Thos. Wallis; W. E. Wel bourne; W. H. Phillips.

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-Hemstitching-F. Terry; Mrs. S. A. Lockwood; C. M. Anderson. Feather Stitching-N. Simmons; Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Cranberry Pippin-W. H. Phillips Cross Stitching-Mrs. S. A. Lock-Thos. Wallis; A. M. Weese. Peewaukee-J. H. Bleecker: A

Terry. Irish Crochet-Mrs. S. A. Bottle Greenings-Robt. Lock-Bush wood; Mrs. W. H. Phillips. . G. Austin; A. M. Weese. Eyelet Embroidery-Fred Terry; Wealthy-S. R. Munnings; A. Mrs. S. A. Lockwood; C. M. Ander-

Mann-A. G. Austin; A. M. Weese Embroidered Towels-B. McColl;

Mrs. S. A. Lockwood; R. McMurter. Pears, collection-H. Gay; A. M

Pears, Dempsey-A. M. Weese. **DEMISE OF** Duchess-A. M. Weese. Pears, other variety-A. M. Weese Plums, Niagara-H. Gay.

Plums, Burbank-T. H. Ketch-Had Three Sons in the War-Cam Here from England Thirteen R. Mun-Years Ago.

Grapes, collection-T. H. Ketche (From Monday's Daily) Concord-T. H. Ketcheson, A. M.

Brighton-A. M. Weese. Rogers 15-T. H. Ketcheson. Niagara-T, H. Ketcheson; A. M He has been in failing health the Christ, our Lord. Amen. Virginia-A. M. Weese. past two years. He was a member

Worden-A. M. Weese. of Christ Church His family of three sons have scribed thereon, we dedicate these Grapes, other varieties-T. H made a proud record in the great vases in the name of the Father and war. The youngest sons paid the of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Geneva-T. H. Ktecheson. supreme sacrifice in 1914, having Amen." Arnott's Seedling-1. M. Wees

2 A. M. Weese, 3 C. H. Ketcheson. Pail Oats, Black—2 J. R. McMas-ter, 3 A. M. Weese, (Not new grain) Pail, Rye and Sheaf—1 Thos. Wal-lis, 2 J. R. McMaster, 3 A. M. Weese, In prize by Strond's); Walter Ad-Butter in crock—L. Brooks (spec-lis, 2 J. R. McMaster, 3 A. M. Weese, Butter in crock—L. Brooks (spec-lis, 2 J. R. McMaster, 3 A. M. Weese, Butter in crock—L. Brooks (spec-lis, 2 J. R. McMaster, 3 A. M. Weese, Phillips; Fred Terry. Phillips; Fred Terry. Phillips; Fred Terry. CLASS A-HADRES PARCE second son, Thomas, was recently Acts 17:28-"In Him we live and reported wounded and is now in hos- move and have



mpressiva Services at Christ Church Yesterday with Scholarly Sermons by Rev. J. E. Lindsay

of Ottawa

(From Monday's Daily)

The annual Harvest Festival Ser-White centreplece Mrs. W. H. vices of Christ Church were held Phillips; B. McColl; Mrs. F. A. Lock yesterday with Holy Communion at Christ Church and St. George's at Bulgarian embroidery-B. Mc-8 o'clock and choral communion at Coll; Mrs. F. A. Lockwood; C. M. 11 a.m. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, flow-Bedroom slippers-W. H. Phil- ers and vegetables and fruit being lips; Mrs. F. A. Lockwood; C. M. provided in abundance. Simper's choral communion was sung in the Ribbon work-B. McColl; C. M. morning, and the anthem, "Thou crownest the year." by Berridge. Burnt wood-Mrs. W. H. Phillips Miss Anna Ponton sang very sweetly Mrs. F. A. Lockwood; N. Simmons. the solo in the anthem, and in the Pierced brass- C. M. Anderson; evening rendered very beautifully "Let us have peace." Evensong was Tray Cloth, Linen-B Mcoll: Mrs. fully choral, Maunder's setting be-S. A. Lockwood; Mrs. W. H. Phillips. ing sung with skill and power by a Hardanger-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood; choir of 45 voices under the efficient Mrs. W. H. Phillips; C. M. Ander- training and capable leadership of Miss Eva Lavoie.

An interesting feature of the morning service was the dedication of two beautiful vases for use on the altar, presented by Mrs. Charlotte Carroll in memory of her son, Horwood; Mrs. W. H. Phillips; Fred ace, and his dear friend, Reginald Smith, who were killed in action in France. Following is the service used by Rev. Dr. Blagrave, who officiated at the dedication :---

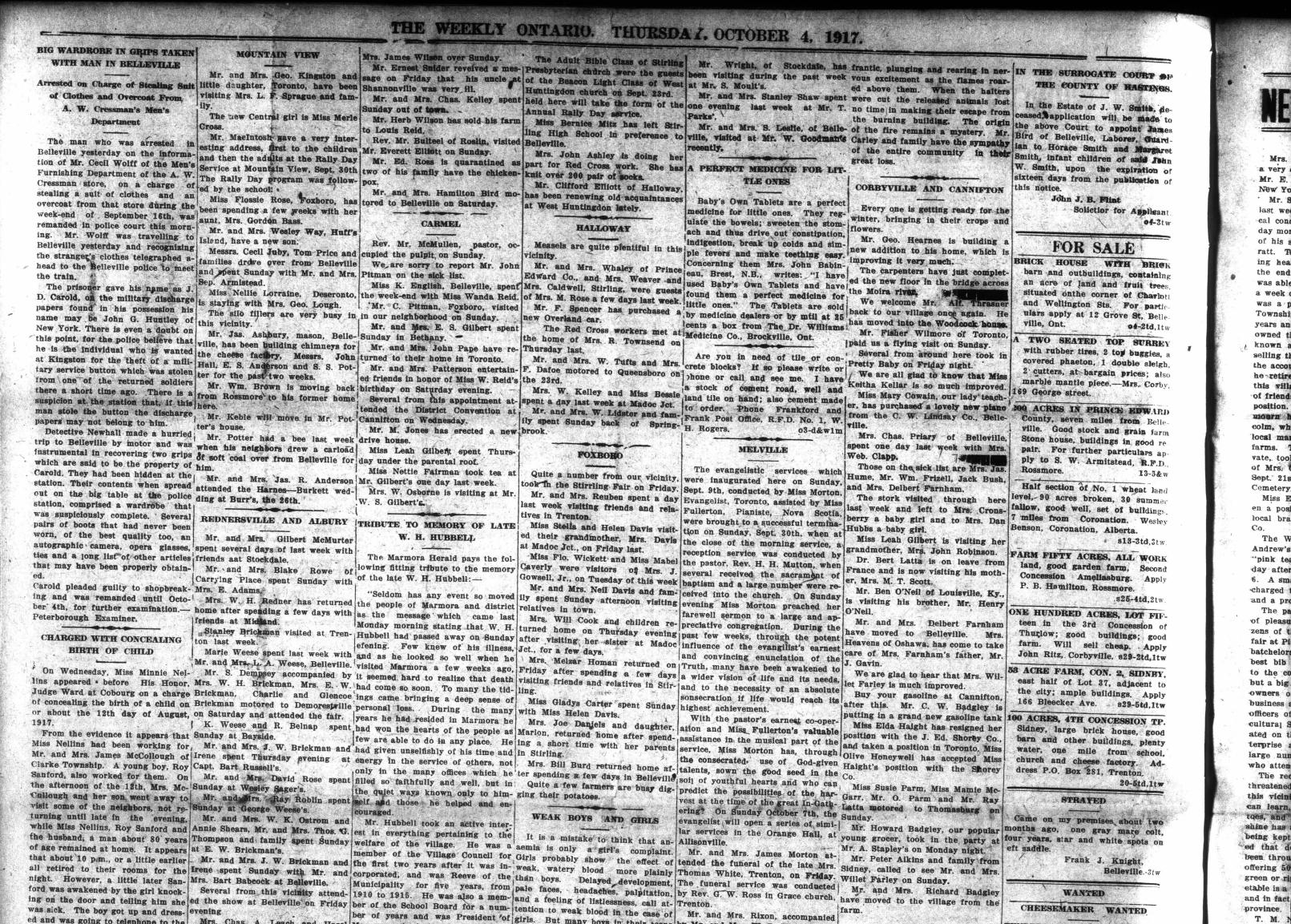
"Let us unite together in the dedcation of these two vases, presented by Mrs. Charlotte Carroll in loving memory of two who have been killed in battle. Following are the inscriptions: 'In memory of Lieut. Horace

V. Carroll, 77th Battalion, Ottawa, killed in action Oct. 1916, Battle of the Somme.' 'In memory of Reginald S. Smith, 77th Battalion, Ottawa killed in action May, 1917, Battle of Vimy Ridge.'

"Lord have mercy upon us! Christ have mercy upon us! Lord have mercy upon us! Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, accept, we beseech Thee, at our Alfred R. Bellis, cement contrac- hands, these vases which we deditor, passed away last evening at the cate to Thy honor and glory, that family residence, 53 Cemetery St. they may be an adornment and ser-Deceased was a native of England, vice to Thy Holy Church, as well as where he was born in 1855. He a loving memorial of those whose came to Belleville thirteen years ago names they bear, through Jesus

"To the glory of God and in mem-

Single Roadster-1 Robt. Bush, 2	Ewe Aged—1 C. H. Curtis.	3 C. H. Ketcheson.	[19] 14:27 THE PATTER ADD - 2019 14:27 M - 2019 - 2019 14:27 M - 2019 14:27 THE PATTER ADD - 2019 14:27 M - 2019	Chain stitching-Mrs, F. A. Lock-	pital in England.	move and have our being." The
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CLASS II-CATTLE	Section G-Lincolns	(wrisked) named—1 Thos. Wallis 2 Geo. Nicholson, 3 C. Fox.	Cheese, white-Walter Barker;	Ladies' underwear-Mrs. F. A.	Vidal, of England, Mrs. George Row-	ILIS responsibility for the physical
Section A.	Ram Aged-1 Geo. Hutchison, 2	Peek Clover Gest	Geo. H. Pollard; W. W. Carter.	Lockwood; W. H. Phillips.	botham, of Belleville and Mrs. L.	Janu moral ills of life. The correct
Bull, 2years old-1 G. A: Ketche-	C. H. Ketcheson	Peck Clover Seed-1 Geo. Nichol.	Cheese, colored-W .W. Carter.	Punch work-B. McColl; N. Sim-	Howway, and Mrs E. Chamberlain	view, it was pointed out is to be
son, 2 G. A. Ketcheson.	Ram Shearling-1 Geo. Hutchison	son, 2 W. E. Mills, 3 C. H. Ketchesor	Lard in crock-C. M. Anderson	mons; Fred Terry.	of Toronto.	found in the doctrine of the solf
Yearling Bull-1 G. A. Ketche-	Ram Lamb 1 Geo. Hutchison	Peck Alsike Seed-1 C. H. Ketche	Home made bread-Fred Terry	Pillow shams C. M. Anderson;		militation of God, and the inviola
son, 2 G. A. Ketcheson.	Ram Lamb-1 Geo. Hutchison, 2 C. H. Ketcheson, 3 Geo. Hutchison.	son, 2 H. Gay, 3 A. M. Weese.	C. M. Anderson; N. Simmons	Mrs. F. A. Lockwood: B. McColl	and the second	Dility of physical and moral low
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G. A. Ketcheson.	Ewe Aged-1 & 2 Geo. Hutchison.	cheson, 2 W. E. Mills. 3 A. M. Weese		mons; Mrs. F. A. Lockwood.		der, being neither fully contained
	Ewe Shearling-1 & 2 Geo. Hut-	Peck Large White Beans-1 A. M.	Honey in comb-Harold Sullivan.	Table runner-Fred Terry N	a second to be a state and and an an	In it nor fully revealed by it IT.
Best 2 year old Heifer-1 G. A. Ketcheson.	chison.	Weese, 2 G. C. Stickle.	Honey, extracted-A. M. Weese	Simmons; W. H. Phillius.		can be found and appreciated by have
	Ewe Lamb-1 & 2 Geo. Hutchison	Peck Small White Beans-1 S. R.		Piano scarf-Fred Terry; Mrs. F.	an an an a fair a fair a mar a fair a m	man beings in whom is the breath
Ketcheson, 2 G. A. Ketcheson.	3 C. H. Ketcheson.	Munnings, 2 A. M. Weese, 3 W. E. Mills.	Anderson; N. Simmons.	A. Lockwood.	in the second	for Divine life only in the realm of
Best Heifer Calf-1 G. A. Ketche-	Section H.—Cheviots		Marmalade-Wm. Bush; C. M.	Table doylies-B. McColl; W. H.	Byron W. Myers, Grandson of One	the spiritual. In that realm He con
son, 3 G. A. Ketcheson.		Peck Sulphur Beans (Old Beans)	Anderson; A. M. Weese.	Phillips; C. M. Anderson.	of the Foundame of D-11-11	be known as a personality infatte
, J.G. A. REUCHESON.	Ram Aged-1 Geo. Hendy.	-1 A. M. Weese.	Jellies-A. M. Weese; Wm. Bush;	Sideboard scarf-Fred Terry; Mrs	Called to his Reward.	ly powerful and infinitely good
oction B.—Ayrshire	Ram Lamb-1 Geo, Hendy.	CLASSVII-ROOTS AND	C. M. Anderson.	F. A. Lockwood; B. McColl.	control to his neward.	The day's offertory amounted to
		OTHER HOED CROPS	Catsups-N. Simmons; Wm. Bush	Art braid work-Fred Terry. C	(From Monday's Daily)	\$254.40.
Bull, 2 years old-1 Geo Dunk,	CLASS IV-HOGS	Half dozen Carrots, Table-1 A.	A. M. Weese.	M. Anderson; N. Simmons.	Byron W. Myers, grandson of	
Yearling Bull-1 Geo. Pollard, 2	Section A. Berkshire	G Austin 2 G C Stickle 2 G	Pickles-A. M. Weese; C. M. An-	Ideal honiton-C. M. Anderson	Captain Myers, pioneer settler and	FUNERAL OF LATE MAPTIN
이 것은 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요.	Boar Aged-1 W. A. Martin.	G. Austin, 2 G. C. Stickle, 3 C. Fox. Half dozen Carrots, Field-1 G.	derson; N. Simmons.		one of the founders, of Belleville,	
Best Cow-1 Geo. Dunk, 2 Geo.	Brood sow in his or proof of 1	C. Stickle, 2 John Montgomery, 3 A.	Meat sauces-Wm. Bush; A. M.	Fishnet centrepiece-N. Simmone	passed away yesterday afternoon at	CONLIN
	W. A. Martin, 2 Geo. Hendy.	M. Weese.	Weese; C. M. Anderson.	i moodin, ricu terry.	the family rouidones West Day	Contra a state of the state of
Pollard, 2 Geo. Dunk.	Boar Pig, 1917-1 & 2 W. A. Mar-		Doz. heaviest brown eggs-Har-	Mount nelick work-Mrs. F A.	St after coveral monthal in-	The funeral of the late Martin
Best Yearling Helfer-1 Geo Dunk	tin.	Half dozen Turnips, Swede-1 G. C. Stickle, 2 John Montgomery, 3 C.	old Sullivan; A. G. Austin; Fred			
Best Heifer Call 1 Geo Dunki	Sow Pig, 1917-1 & 2 W, A.	H. Ketcheson.		Coronation braid work-Mrs F	several years past, but in January	noon from the family residence, on
Best Heifer Calf-1 Geo. Dunk, Geo. Dunk.	Martin.		Doz white eggs-H. Gay; S. R.	A. Lockwood; N. Simmons; B. Mc- Coll.	lest he was official -it	Everett St. to St. Michael's church,
Best Bull Calf-1 Geo. Dunk, 2	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Half dozen Turnips, other Vari- ety-1 J. R. MCMaster, 2 S. Nichol-	Munnings,	Coll.	naralysis and since that the	where service was held. Interment
		son, 3 G. C. Stickle.	Ring with the second seco	Crotchet afghan-B. McColl.	paralysis and since that time has	took place in St. James cemetery.
	Section C.—Yorkshires		C. M. Anderson.		steadily declined until the end came on Sunday.	Rev. Fatner Killeen conducted the
lection C.—Jerseys	Boar-1 R. J. Garbutt.	Best collection of Table Vegetables	Plums-C. M. Anderson; Wm.	Macrame work-Mrs. F. A. Lock-		service at the grave-side. Many old
Bull, 3 years or older-1 Walter		8 each, Special additional award for	Bush,	wood; Mrs. W. H. Phillips.	in the year 1941 To may the sta	friends of the departed were in at-
dams.	Boar pig, 1917-1 R. J. Garbutt,	deserving exhibit-1 C. H. Ketche-			in, the year 1841. He was the eldest	tendance and there were numerous
Best Cow-1 & 2 Walter Adams.	2 W. A. Martin.		Hayward; H. Gay.		son of the late George Myers and a	noral and spiritual offerings. The
Heifer, 2 years old-1 Walter	Sow Pig, 1917-1 R. J. Garbutt.	White Onions-1 A. M. Weese.	Small cookies, collection-Thos.	Coll;" N. Simmons; C. M. Anderson,	grandson of Capt. Meyers. He resid-	
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Yearling Heifer-1 Walter Adams	Section D.—Chester White	M. Weese, 3 C. H. Ketcheson.	Apple pie-Wm Push.	derson; Mrs. F. A. Lockwood; N.	earlier years he followed the occupa- tion of carriage trimmer but latterly	J. M. Hurley and Wm. Hogan.
i waiter Adams	Brood Sow-1 & 2 Geo. Hendy.	Half dozen Turnips, Table-1 G.	Weese; C. M. Anderson	Simmons.	was salesman for electrical fixtures.	
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A STATISTICS	nan, 2 & 3 Geo. Hendy.		Simmons: Fred Tommer	Crotchet work in cotton-C. M. Anderson; W. H. Phillips: Mrs. B.		BENT
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2 WIDALT V 2	Section E.	Half dozen Parsnips-1 G. C.	Winter annies collection			the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of
S MILINET SH	Boar Aged-1 & 2 C. F. Heath.	Stickle, 2 C. H. Ketcheson, 3 A. M.	WAARA	Crochet wool fascinator_Mrs W	and the second	New York, the oldest, the largest
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Chief Jarvis of Bowmanville, said their silos filled. munity. He was one of the most weak boy, becomes full of activity Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase spent dervoort and other friends in town. Chief Jarvis of Bowmanville, said even shos thied. the girl told him' she had had a Mr. Norman Weese was quite widely known men in Hastings and high spirits. Remember that the week-end in Picton. the girl told him she had had a him forman boost had been badly hurt while filling the silo at County and no man had more devot- the boy has to develop, too, if he is Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clapp, Niles.

child but the grounds had been Mr. Will Hubb's. One of the pipes ed friends. He had a broad sympa- to make a strong, hearty man. Give Corners, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. thur Ford on Thursday afternoon. from inside the silo was being lower- thy for the views of others, and a both the boys and the girls a chance the morning service. Mrs. McCollough in her evidence ed down and it came down and hit rich sense of humor and a kind and to develop strongly through the new A Thanksgiving service was con-Bates, Deadoness, from St. Johns, Mrs. McCollough in her evidence of down and it came down and it state source of a finance of a f We had present with us Miss Mary and made it hard to make anything severely. He has been under the ed to his family and his highest am- actually make. You will then see Sunday afternoon, the church being paper on her training also her work. doctor's care but is getting along bition was to give his children the active boys and girls, instead of appropriately decorated for the oc- which was very much appreciated Roy Sanford is also to appear on nicely, being able to go home on best education obtainable, and in weakly children around you. casion. Several attended from Mel- by all who were present.

until then His Honor decided to re- Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager motored to

serve his judgment .--- World. PURCHASED ISLAND

Belleville on Thursday. Mr. Geo. Bush, Miss M. Searis, Mr. Robt. Bush and Miss Mary Vanderwoort visited at Mr. Will Bush's on church, which was held on Sept. \*23, Ont.

Mr. W. K. Pudney, of Montclair, Sunday.

was largely attended. N.J., has just completed the pur- Word has been received from Pte. Quite a number from this vicinity chase of one of the beauty spots in Bert Buckler, ho' has been in the are intending to take in Norwood this vicinity from Mr. W. N. Harte, trenches. He has been wounded, Fair which is to be held on Oct. 10th.

finished in elaborate style for com-BIRD'S EYE VIEW

the neighborhood of \$9,000. around here are a spiendid crop. Mr. and Mrs. Pudney have been Mr. Russel Stapley threshed over spending the past few months at Mrs eighteen hundred bushels of grain Kents cottage, The Poplars, and on Friday for Mr. Eggie Hough. were so delighted with their visit Mrs. T. Elliott spent Sunday at Wr. Ed. Abbott's, Gien Ross. delighteen for the staple. Wethodist church. were so delighted with their visit Mrs. 1. Entroit spent Ganage at Canniton Methodist church. summer home resulted. They leave Miss Jennie Adams of West Hunt-mr, Harry Kelley visited an old Mr. D. Hyde, of Belleville, is vis- Kinnear courageously entered the Methodist church and their friends

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ber of years and was President 'of girls. But many boys in their teens by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirk, motored and was going to telephone to the Mrs. Chas. A. Leach and Hazel Marmora Agricultural Society for grow thin and "weedy" and have ed from Trenton on Sunday and were doctor when Mrs. McCollough came Delong, Wooler spent Sunday at E. two years. He was a member of the pimples on the face, showing that guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lea-Masonic Lodge, the I.O.O.F, the A.O. they have not enough blood. The vens. The friends of Mr. Kirk are

U.W., the C.O.C.F. and the L.O.L., anaemic boy is just as likely to be pleased to hear of his recovery afand was elected to the highest office come a victim of consumption as ter his recent severe illness. in most of them. the pale, breathless girl with her Mr. Hiram Young, after spending in town.

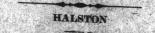
During the greater part of the headaches and wornout look. Let several weeks camping with Mr. L. Mrs. Annie Young of Frankford, was evidence of it in the berrypatch. Quite a number from here at time he resided in Marmora Mr the boy in this condition catch cold Boyd, Allisonville on the shore of received from her husband, Pte. H. The boy returning from the barn, tended the school fair last Tuesday, Hubbell was Superintendent of the and he will lose his strength and his Consecon Lake, returned to his home H. Young, badges and a number of The boy returning from the barn, conded the school fail as the door in a faint-found the girl at the door in a faint-ing condition and carried her into Mr. and Mrs. J. Delahuat of Con- also Recording Steward of the cir-To prevent serious disaster to Mr. Chas. Kinnear spent

the house and the doctor arrived secon visited on Sunday at Amos cuit for a considerable period. He those of the rising generation, let days in Toronto. shortly after. Dr. D. McKenzie stat- Wannamaker's. took a very active interest in evory both boys and girls be given the new Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks attend- 155th Battalion. ed he found the girl in an exhausted Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and branch of church work. rich blood which Dr. Williams' Pink ed the fair at Demorestville on Satcondition. The doctor said he could Audra visited at Mr. C. Bryant's on The late Wm. Hubbell was a keen Pills are famous the world over for arday and visited friends.

and successful business man and his making. When giving these pills Miss N. Johnson, Picton, recent--he hadn't examined closely enough Mr. B. L. Redner and Mr. L. R. high sense of honor and integrity watch how soon the appetite returns ly visited her friend Miss Edna Oswego, are visiting their sisters and Brickman and Mr. Will Hubbs have won the respect of the whole com- and how the languid girl or the Vance.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold ville. by all medicine dealers or may be Miss Morton and Miss Fullerton received from her son. Pte. Wm. WEST HUNTINGDON obtained by mail at 50 cents a box left on Monday for Toronto, where Keating of the 21st Batt., France, a

or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. they will take a few days' rest after piece of French money and his sis-The anniversary of the Methodist Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, their arduous work. They will re- ters small pieces of money.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarles and daugh-ter, Miss Lulu Sarles and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks and Mrs. Frank Sarles of Eggleton, mo- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott visited at barn, belonging to Mr. Wesley Car- of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boul-

turn on Thursday and contribute to On Thursday evening about thirthe program at the Harvest Home ty of the young people gave a mis-Supper.

cellaneous shower in honor of the apthis vicinity from Mr. W. N. Harte, trenches. He has been wounded, Fair which is to be held on Oct. 10th. of New York. The island lies just losing his right arm and receiving . Miss Maggie Post is recovering Mount Pleasant on Sunday owing and Mrs. J. H. Chase, who kindly music, both instrumental and vocal to Mr. White being quarantined based their places. to Mr. White being guarantined loaned their piano for use in the and speeches. The evening broke

fort and convenience, a commodious boat house and good wharves. We The farmers here are cutting corn understand the price paid was in and digging potatoes. The potatoes wight to take a position as book-fourth line spent Sundar at Mar C understand the price paid was in and digging potatoes. The potatoes around here are a splendid crop. the neighborhood of \$9,000. Around here are a splendid crop. Mr. Presel Stapley threshed over beener in Niegara

iting at Mr. F. Treverton's. | basement where he found the horses at the parsonage on Friday evening Ad and the second second

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED

until Saturday night, 20th inst., for the manufacture of Cheese and Butter at Foxboro Factory Mrs. W. Nelson of Niagara Fall, for season of 1918. Wm. Clarke, N.Y.' is renewing old acquaintances Sec.; Frank J. Knight, Pres.

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HENRY WALLACE. Licensed Auction small articles from England as he for the County of Hastings. Special a few was leaving for France for active attention given to sales of farm stock service. He was a member of the Phone or write Stirling, P.O., R.M.D.

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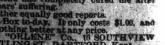
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Bell Telephone Co., left on Monday another came saying that the youngmorning to take a position with that est boy, Ernest, had been wounded. MacLean Publishing Co. their departure a number of their

friends gathered and presented them each with a handsome purse well MASSASSAGA filled with bank bills, together with

an address expressing deep regret at their departure and wishing them at H. Wallbridge's on Sunday. success in their new home.

STIRLING visited at H. Jose's on Sunday.

Miss E. Lenora Lanigan of Stirling returned home on Thuisday at. Sunday away from home,

Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl outdoor workers. Morrow last week were guests of Miss Parker on Mon- Connors is in attendance.

T. M. Nash, the hardware man, her husband was seriously ill and to is showing the latest High Oven come at once, but failed to reach one having been wounded and again established a welcome for themsel- Baptiste for a number of years. The one having been wounded and again established a welcome for themsel- Baptiste for a number of years. The

Range that ever arrived in Welling-ton. Call and see this new High Oven Range. Miss Sadie Foshay and Miss Ellen McDonald, two popular young ladies of our town, who have been employof our town, who have been employ- within an hour after the telegram Centre street. Mr. Williamson has ment; the Power Bros., of Cressy. accepted a position on the staff of used maple leaves to advantage, A little daughter of Mr. F. A.

Hardware and Metal, issued by the winning third prize; Miss Cecile Fol-MacLean Publishing Co. School fairs were held in the coun- a Red Cross nurse, with the mascot, Tuesday morning last. [With an ty as follows: Hillier, Monday, Sept. a real live Blinkey, quite at home be- older brother, she, accompanied her 24; Ameliasburg, Tuesday, Sept. 25; Demorestville, Wednesday, Sept. 26; Demorestville, Wednesday, Sept. C. Ackerman and wife took tea 26; Bloomfield, Thursday, Sept. 27; Harold Collier, and representing made for a burial. Hearing a sort

and Cherry Valley, Friday, Sept. 28. "Canada with the Allies" with Miss of a moan, Mr. Towle glanced round H. Snider and family motored to The Waupoos fair will be held on Hilda Clapp as "Miss Canada" while and noticed that his little girl was A large number of the ladies of Eldorado, Sunday, Mrs. T. Lewis re- Tuesday, Oct. 9th, and the South Private Cann and Private Myatt, two not to be seen. Her brother pointed A large number of the ladies of turning with them for a few days. Bay fair on Wednesday, Oct. 10th. returned soldiers seeming very happy to the direction where she had been the Methodist church motored to turning with them for a tew days. Bay fair on Wednesday, Oct. 10th. Melville on Monday evening and at-, Miss Gladys Wallbridge is return-; Rev. Mr. Hazelwood of Toronto, tended the revival services which are ing to Toronto General Hospital, to took the service at the Main street be treated by a specialist. The head church on Sunday morning last and honors. The display of fancy work ing her completely out of sight.

nurse, Miss Gunn, is coming to be the First Methodist church Sunday this year was exceptionally large, When the stone was removed she evening, in the interest of the Social even though this terrible war is in was found to be unconscious and

with her on the train. Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Belleville, and Meral Reform. visited at H. Jose's on Sunday. i Mr. Geo. L. Hubbs, inspector of Amount of tancy work. In this time and beyond a soreness which she Mr. and Mrs. H. Davidson spent Children's Aid, spent two days in Sunday away from home. Ottawa this week, attending the Canter spending a month with her cousin D. Valleau and wife expect to at-adian Conference of Charities and right that our Prince Edward women parently none the worse for her odd ter spending a month with her cousin Mr. Alfred McAinch of Niagara Falls. Ont. Mr. and Mrs. McAninch day, and still the wedding bells con-tend a wedding bells con-with his work.

Falls, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. McAninch day, and still the wedding beils coa-and children accompanied her home. tinue, for the following week, their Ernest Carter, son of W. J. Carter, crocheting, etc., while at the same Pills for Nervous Troubles.—The nacle Church, covered the entire sermon to the young people, strong-

Mrs. Robert Girdwood left on Mon- son, Roy, and Miss Talcott of Bloom- after recovering from an operation time, footsore Frenchmen are wrap- stomach is the centre of the nervous day, morning, afternoon and even- iy emphasizing the need of youthin London Hospital, reverted to the ping newspapers around their feet system, and when the stomach sus-ing nad were most enthusiastic and ful consecration to the service of day for Grafton to attend the funa-ral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lapp, who died in Cobourg Hospital. The day at H. Huff's. Ded Charm part Tuesday Oct 2nd to get to the firing line in France, which to be the firi

ral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lapp, who died in Cobourg Hospital. At the Cheese Board on Thursday last, 555 boxes were boarded. Cook the board for 21.4 c. New here West C. Simmons and Wite spent to get to the firing line in France, bought the board for 21.4 c. Nr. and Mrs. Herbert Calnan were second prize decorated cars. The is to restore the stomach to proper and the Homg." Special emphasis socially and spiritually, and was Those on the sick list for the past week are Mrs. C. Simmons and W. Osborne and wife. Syers at the Rectory. Site filling has started, which is for indeer and for moral and spiritual life for or and spiritual life for indeer and for indeer and for moral and spiritual life for indeer and for moral and spiritual life for indeer and for indeer and for moral and spiritual life for indeer and for moral and spiritual life for indeer and for indeer and for indeer and for moral and spiritual life for moral and spiritual life for indeer and for moral and spiritual life for the for moral and spiritual life for moral and spiritual life for moral and spiritual life for the for the for the for the for thoral for moral and spiritual life for the for the for the fo Sho linking has started, which means a busy time for indoor and Mrs. J. M. Smith, who is nursing the whiters at suction and the pro- edy for this than Parmelee's Vege- tures as a source of food and in-belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. East outdoor workers. Mrs. W. Ostrander at Fairmount, was in town over Sunday, visiting Mrs. M. Ostrander at fairmount, was in town over Sunday, visiting for these pills in curing and health and on the importance of in addition to the regular work of ielleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl forrow last week. The Misses Fowlds of Hastings, outdoor workers. Mrs. Wm. Wallbridge was taken ill quite suddenly on Sunday. Dr. av. Mrs. and Mrs. R. Vivian. Belleville, Miss Edna Archer attended Camp-ellford Fair vesterday. Miss Edna Archer attended Camp-

Miss Edna Archer attended Camp-bellford Fair yesterday. Miss Kathleen Doak of Belleville, in town this week of Belleville, Mr. Willred Ackerman and wife Mr. Willred Ackerman and wife Mr. W. A. Jones, marble cutter, Beach, was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, and died a

est to select one now while the wide range of styles low prices are possible: LADIES' SWEATER COATS

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success, his praise of the faithful and efficient services of his fellowworkers, officers, teachers and stn-SERVICES dents, and in his optimistic outlook for future progress. The or-Tabernacle Church Had Three Most tion to excellent music and readings Interesting and Profitable Ser- by members of the school, the Rev. C. G. Smith, and the pastor gave

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countable reason it was dropped.

Some weeks ago the City Solicitor pre-ment of a few facts, backed by proof (was is-pared a bylaw the purport of which was to give to our standard hotels the exclusive right Amount. It help up the give to our standard hotels the exclusive right Argentine conspiracy to public view, and threw ing food. to sell all temperance beverages by retail. The Sweden, Argentina and Germany into an upmeasure was brought before the council and roar which has not yet subsided.

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read the first time and then for some unac- While this was still a subject of international comment, the activities of Germany's re-

We are informed that the sweeping meas- presentative, through Sweden's ministry in ure of the monopoly that the proposed bylaw Mexico, were exposed. Another bombshell! would confer was discovered when the matter Now comes the information implicating was being considered by a committee of the an American supreme court justice, editors, council prior to the regular meeting, and that writers and doctors, linked with facts which it was amended so as to include only temper- cast suspicion on the relations between . Gerance beverages such as contained alcohol. many and Holland commission.

This latter is in line with common sense. One explanation from Germany might In fact it appears very necessary that some have covered all these charges had they been such action should be taken.

In the resume of opinions in reference to singly make that impossible. No sooner has the working of the Ontario Temperance Act the Berlin foreign office managed to wiggle out that we published a few days ago, hotelmen of one hole than it is placed in another. It expressed one opinion only as to the financial must keep on trying to answer and explain the aspect of their business and that was that the acts of its employees or stand convicted before business was in a very unprosperous condition. the world.

None of them admitted that they were making There is a note of desperation in the utterany money. The majority frankly stated that ance of the Koelnische Volks Zeitung: "The Athey did not see how they could go on under merican Government, God knows how, was circumstances as at present. able to get hold, apparently, of the whole col-

All of us, whether we be temperance lection of German diplomatic documents, cranks, booze artists, or just plain citizens which it is now exploiting against us and Swewithout any pronounced opinions one way or den." It is a terrible shock for Berlin to realthe other, should be willing to give to the oth- ize that these "foolish Americans" have so outwitted the brilliant Bernstorff and his coler fellow a square deal.

Is the hotelman getting a square deal at leagues, and have let them have so much rope nation but a diversified continent. At the presthe present time? In many respects we avow only in order that they might hang themselves, ent time we hear of the growth of an Indian he is not.

nation. The public uses the hotels very often and may be expected to take some action ex- One difficulty perhaps still stands in the emption tribunals might make a note of this. will not again be a candidate for bolt and may be expected to take some action exas common meeting places for the transaction hibiting their gratitude.

WASHINGTON'S WAY reduced? And so on.

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Washington is carrying on war against to France and supplies to the Allied countries. The series of disclosures of German intrigue, fect in neutral countries, and is seriously emwhen it least desires any extra trouble.

treachery and broken faith is havings its ef- British Isles, least of all for those rebels am- continental peninsula to itself. ong the Irish who return Sinn Fein candidates barassing the government at Berlin at a time by overwhelming majorities and endeavor to embarrass our cause by getting in touch with

of Teutonic perfidy is, in iteself, diplomatic British civilians eat instead of drinking their en by some people in the United States to men with a young man he learned the of Teutonic perfidy is, in iteself, diplomatic and worrying to the enemies; not only in Ger-many, but in the United States. A cold state-

fice, as in Great Britain, all will be contented to do their bit unto the end.

Thoughts like these are inevitable to the most patriotic. The women of Canada are responding to Mr. Hanna's appeal, and at the same time they have also expectations of him some day.

## \*. INDIA'S FUTURE

more delay than necessary.

Formerly it was said that India was not a peace overtures.

It is a blow to Prussian pride, hardly endurable national sentiment in which the narrower tious objectors in the United States. They will member of parliament is expected to He works under a Standard license which Still, some effort must be made to weaken the spirit of race or of religion is becoming merg- be made military grave-diggers. The dead people. He may have been a candileans that he is compelled by law to provide effects of the indictments, so the United States, ed. The unifying imperializing, humanizing have got to be buried, and if there are men who date of only one party, and did not proper accommodations for the travelling pub-is accused of acting against "us and Sweden." British rule has begun to weld together old have conscientious objections to fighting, they when he accepts office it should be lic, such as well served meals, clean rooms, There has been no act against Sweden, but the rivals and enemies. The experience and study, should at least be willing to dig the graves and his aim to devote his time to the wellighted and heated, comfortable beds, lava- reverse; Sweden has been told what service of free political institutions have enlarged the release for fighting the men who have no con- free of the community. His political institutions have enlarged the release for fighting the men who have no contories, rest rooms, parlors and all the other features common to good hotels. Some of these features are open to the general public without hindrance or discrimi-

way of a nationalized and largely self-govern-

understood. We will merely express the hope ridge at breakfast and wheat bread at other For a genuine and energetic democracy ing from the family residence at 110 that the council will at its next regular meet- meals? Is it not waste (such as, e.g., feeding with its social spirit, some replacement of in- Elmsley street, to the Public Cemeing pass the bylaw as it was amended in com- wheat or even bread to poultry, which is pun- dividualistic Karma by the fraternalism of tery under Masonic auspices and ishable by fine in England,) that is rather to Christianity and its hopeful counterblast to be cut out than legitimate consumption to be hecessitarianism in the doctrine of the new portunity of paying a last tribute of birth, seems absolutely necessary. Perhaps respect. The pall-bearers were:

While everyone with any head and heart the Hindus can learn the fraternalism without Richard Craig, R. C. Rose, Dr. Wick-Germany in a somewhat original but rather ef- will be eager to scrimp for the men in the fight- the machinery of the Christian religion. But ware, Dr. Tait, G. W. Fluker and G. fective manner, in addition to sending troops ing lines and the wounded in hospital, not ev- until at least the essential spirit of Chirstian- M. Phillips. Rev. G. W. McCall, paseryone will feel quite satisfied to deny himself ity has permeated India, it would not seem the tor of the Methodist church, conducfor the vast beer-drinking population in the part of wisdom for Great Britain to leave that floral tributes were profuse and very beautiful. The late William Henry Hubbell

A CHEAP SNEER

township, Hastings county, the son "The family slacker" is the name now giv- of the late Levi Hubbell, a pioneer.

Read, who became his wife. A few Finally, another petulant thought in many day does so in the full knowledge that there is ness for himself and built up a large minds must be a general disapproval of luxury for one, while another suffers. The labor con-ference is quite right in demanding a proper conscription of wealth if there is to be a con- that this war is no picnic expedition, where lie matters, serving as reeve of Marconscription of wealth if there is to be a con-scription of men. Similarly everyone will be much happier in enduring a limitation of food if he sees wealth also taken in hand and made to "feel the war." The war should be paid for as far as possible out of current revenue. They as far as possible out of current revenue. They have these character that and the were woods on Jason Island, the old are doing wonders in this way in Great Britain, and here also the profiteers should be merely a choice between two employments? Gould mill and established a splen-did trade, being as well liked by the

tain, and here also the pronteers should be made to disgorge and fat rolls thinned in order that the amount borrowed and added to the na-down by poverty and hopeless of ever giving as he was in town. He was a devothave covered all these charges had they been made simultaneously, but the reports coming singly make that impossible. No sooner has the Berlin foreign office managed to wiggle out possible. Misery loves company. When the but such men are no slackers, rather heroes. Sunday School. He was a member of a number of fraternal societies. The name is a cheap sneer, probably in-including the Masons, Oddfellows, vented by those who would avoid going to war Orange Lodge, Chosen Friends and on any grounds. Workmen. He leaves to mourn his

> Von Tirpitz declares that Belgium got just who is with the Forestry Battalion what she deserved. Von Tirpitz will get his at Barriefield Camp, and six daugh-ters, Beryl, Ruby, Bessie, Grace and Carol at home and Hazel in Toronto.

> General Haig made another attack yester- Mrs. (Rev.) T. W. Puffer in Illinois. day morning on a wide front east and north- Mrs. W. E. T. Barton of Cobalt, and east of Ypres, which was reported as being successful. Those offensives are the General's FORCED INTO RETIREMENT

J. A. Hubbell of Portland, Ore

loss a large family, one son, Lorne.

was 54 years of age, born in Rawdon

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The retirement of W. F. Nickie They have found a job for the conscien- able in view of his experience. A

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to imagine what his feelings must have been if he heard, as others did

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when the patronage of the govern-

ment did not go as they desired, the

protest against his independence.

and even the threats of certain dis-

appointed or disgruntled ones to the

effect that they would even their ac-counts with him. That these spoils-

men, who think of nothing but self.

elped him in reaching his decision

Two sisters and one brother survive.

business or for business consultations. It is a well known fact that many use the hotel German in the United States and every Ger- tem. The harshest effects of that social horror services who never leave a cent with the pro- man official at home is asking the question, have been much reduced by British Governprietor.

Restaurants have no cast-iron rules to the pro-Germans who can be reached by Am- fact, for the unrest of the educated class under hamper them. They maintain no expensive erican authority. rest rooms or lavatories. They have not sitting-room for cold sojourners to warm them- her agitators abroad which ought to be help- castes to rise. If a withdrawal of British conselves in during the winter. For these reasons ful. they are enabled to sell meals at a price that

In her own way, Washington is putting makes it almost impossible for the hotelkeeper Germany deeper and deeper into the mire in the opinion of civilization. to compete against.

The hotelman's lot is not an enviable one. Suddenly cut off from his lucrative bar trade, he found himself face to face with a number of

FOOD CONTROL

adverse conditions, all calculated to test his Many of those who are signing the pledge business sagacity to the utmost. He lost the to do what Mr. Hanna tells them make, doubt- the Japanese or Chinese. bar and then he had to meet sky-rocketing pri-less, mental reservations of one kind or ances for all kinds of food as well as for labor. other. There is a strong feeling that food pri-The cut-throat competition of the restaurants ces should be fixed or limited, especially in the made heavy inroads into the receipts from his case of substitutes for wheat and beef .People ma. This holds that one's lot in his present dining-room. The coming of the automobile are saying to themselves that they will be loyal life is the result, punishment or reward of the reduced the number of his patrons by one-half. to Mr. Hanna and expect him to be loyal to actions performed in previous lives. It is in His well-to-do farmer customers, able to se- them.

cure easy suplies of hot stuff from Quebec, have His record and that of the Government small appetite for the poor two and a half per which employs him is not, in connection with cent imitation. He has to keep his place warm "big interests," prepossessing. The alarm is in winter and coal prices are much the same becoming quite general, irrespective of parties, by death, she has been a bad woman, an adult-

At the same time he is rendering a neces- in the hands of the profiteers or are even themsary and important public service, a service selves participating in the exploitation of the with cruelty, and fairly driven to be "again" t we can ill afford to do without. Nothing can give a city a black eye much storage eggs and butter, and then the subject are explaining their own sins, where western that they never grow languid never time. that we can ill afford to do without.

Nothing can give a city a black eye much storage eggs and outter, and then the subject quicker than bad hotels. These are the things was dropped. It was said that apples would ther's transgression. Kame her are the storm clouds, and out of the that reach the outside world. Their patrons be regulated, but a day or two later it was anproclaim abroad whether we are up-to-date or nounced that this "would not be necessary." hopeless back numbers.

Belleville has good hotels now. The men smiling self-starvation? What we want from at the head of them are doing their best to him is not merely appeal, but information demeet the difficulties of a tremendously difficult finite and detailed about many things. situation. We ought to assist them in their For instance, how long is he going to alfight. It is to our own interest to do so. low liquor manufacture to waste food grains in

There are many reasons why drinks with this country? How much wheat bread ought an alcoholic content should be sold exclusively to be used by each person? In Great Britain by the hotels where there is periodical inspec- it is 4 pounds of bread per person per week, a tion. There are few reasons why the 21/2% pretty liberal allowance. Some people never should be sold by groceries, restaurants and eat that much in ordinary times. How about pool rooms.

What is coming next? Every active pro- ing, democratic India. That is the caste sys Their nerves are on edge, especially those of ment and influence. One of the reasons, in British rule is the peril to Brahman ascend-Even Ireland has learned something about ancy from the opportunities given to other trol should bring about a renewed tightening of the caste lines, oligarchy would replace the even justice of the present occupation and the land would then soon relapse into division, strife and foreign intervention. In former days, India was more than ever a prey to invaders from over the Himalayas. A divided and oligarchic India would conceivably allure

> One thing that bolsters up, in spite of Bri tish influence, the old caste rigidity, stagnant inaction and fatalism is the philosophy of Karpart an attempt to account for evil by pushing the question a little farther away from you. "Misfortunes" of the individual are not to be pitied because the punishment therein fits past crime. If a child wife loses her boy husband

eress, in a previous state, is treated as such Whatever you want, if you wish for it long, ther's transgression. Karma has no love, so its believers have none too much. The low-What does Mr. Hanna think is necessary, a to be what he is. The thief or the "righteous" caste man deserves to be and should continue As the dove with the olive branch flew to the their son, Robert Cecil, a bright man does what he does because of qualities stored up in past existence. His responsibility is both crushing and hazy.

THE LATE W. H. HUBBELL

(From the Smith's Falls News)

Deep sorraw and regret were ex- time and after going to bed sank spirited and true Christian. pastry and cakes, which use up the finest white Hubbell when the unexpected mes- resided in Smith's Falls for less than of the whole community in the hour perienced by all who knew W. H. rapidly. Atthough Mr. Hubbell had wife and family have the sympathy We will not take space to enumerate the flour? Is it better to mix oats with wheat flour sage of his death was heard on Sun- two years, he had a host of friends, of their great sorrow. reasons. They are generally known and well for bread as suggested, or to eat oatmeal por- day evening. It was not generally won by his genial disposition, kind- The funeral took place this morn- he lives of countless children.

dark It will come flying some day to you, And the wish you've been dreaming, it will come true.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox tity of the grapes on Thursday and

known that he had been seriously ly manner and sterling worth. He ill as he had been around attending was a man it was an honor to call a to business until the previous Tues- friend and a pleasure to converse are on a fair way to recovery. day. He had been ailing for some with - honorable, upright, public

As a vermicide there is no prepaation that equals Mother Graves' Vorm Exterminator. It has saved

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to retire, goes without saying. It may be that he was not wholly satisfied with his friends at Ottawa. that his is not the disposition to truckle with selfishness and accept the worries of the variable and complex nditions at Ottawa. He has probably undergone sufficient to make him long for the peace of mind he cannot have or retain under the present circumstances. No one can in pret the views of Mr. Nickle, bu it is assumed that he is not willing to humor his political allies at Or tawa or Kingston any further, or suffer from their intrusions; that he is not on the best terms with those who occupy the seats of the mighty that he will not accept rebuke for

his outspokenness, and that probably his retirement expresses, as words cannot do, his contempt for the whole outfit. What the local spoilsmen think, they have indicated by the choice some of them have made of a succes-Selected. sor, not to win the war so much as to continue the gift of patronage. The average man will feel for Mr. Nickle in his anxieties and will sympathize with him in his desire to get away from the political wolves that have pursued him in their hunger With constant yearning and ceaseless desire,

for spoils .--- Kingston Whig. POISONED BY WILD GRAPES

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. little lad, aged four years and three nonths, died as a result of eating wild grapes. The little lad and an that night all three became very ill. All that could be done for them by

medical skill was tried but one little life could not be saved. The others

SAY "HULLO." When you see a man in woe,

Walk right up and say "Hullo!"

How's the world a-using you?"

Slap the fellow on his back,

Say "Hullo," and "How d'ye do,"

Bring your hand down with a whack;

Waltz right up, an' don't go slow,

Grin an' shake an' say "Hullo."

Walk right up an' say "Hullo,"

Hale an' hearty "How d'ye do?"

Don't wait for the crowd to go:

Walk right up an' say "Hullo."

Say "Hullo," and "How d'ye do?"

W'en you leave your house of clay,

Then the souls you've cheered will know

YOUR WISH

W'en you travel through strange

Country t'other side the range,

Who you be, and say "Hullo."

Is he clothed in rags? Oh, sho.

Rags is but a cotton roll,

Just for wrappin' up a soul,

An' a soul is worth a true."

Other folks are good as you.

Wanderin' in the far-away.

residence at 110 he Public Ceme auspices and ed. citizens from accepting the ona last tribute of 11-bearers were: Rose, Dr. Wick-V Fluker and G. W. McCall, paschurch, conducthe house. The profuse and very

Henry Hubbell born in Rawdon county, the son ubbell, a pioneer. n he learned the llan's Mills, Seying from there to o Frankford. At met Miss Annie his wife. A few ey moved to Marbbell started busii built up a large for his mill in s he was there. interest in pubas reeve of Marears and warden was a Liberal in candidate in the ion. He came to nuary, 1916, purmill of W. G. sland, the old ablished a splenwell liked by the ounding districts He was a devot Methodist church mony Class of the was a member raternal societies ons, Oddfellows, sen Friends and res to mourn his one son. Lorne. orestry Battalion p, and six daughlessie, Grace and Hazel in Toronto brother survive Puffer in Illinois. on of Cobalt, and rtland, Ore. ----RETIREMENT

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ciate the motives nouncing that he a candidate fo it is not hard feelings must rd, as others did, the spoilsmen of the

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917.

As Busy Eves in the Brockville branch of the DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT Bank of Commerce before enlisting

See It All although he had been a lieutenant dents passed away today in the perin the 41st Brockville Rifles. He son of Mr. Martin Conlin. He was gantic arms, with three torches of WHOLE EARTH IN SIGHT

Cauada, the Empire and the World in General Cut Down For the

**Busy.** Readers

A Hydro by-law and a by-law to beverage purposes. The distilleries home for the past 15 years. He is the roar of guns and musketry. purchase the local Electric Power have been given over to the manu-leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Company, carried in Perth by a facture of alcohol used in making three sons and two daughters -Mr. about 1912, set by the torch of the of high explosives and for industrial Thomas P. of Dawson City, J. J. in- first arm in the countries of south-

ley are coming from Washington this useless for food purposes. week ti inspect Barriefield Camp and the Royal Military College.

The appointment is gazetted of Hugh St. Quintin Cayley, of Van-A. H. Wilford, produce merchant, couver, barrister-at-law, to be Judge

of Wingham, several days, ago made of the county court of Vancouver an assignment to his creditors and Junior Judge Ruggles of the County Russians Swayed by Eloquence of Town Councillor Court of Vancouver, has been named

Giovanni Amaro was convicted of 2. State 1. manslaughter at Montreal in connec-Mobilization of the Argentine navy tion with the death of Wm. Mattice. has been ordered at a rendezvous 37 had not neglected it.

Montreal's deficit for 1918 will be

\$3,225,000, according to a report

prepared for presentation to the

funds is to be felt in every branch

Catherines, has sent a letter to the

City Council resigning from office

to join the aviation corps, for which

ta Department of Agriculture Saturday, state that harvest operations

are practically finished and thresh-

ing has become quite general

throughout the province.

of the service.

Eight young men who homes are The German daily newspaper Eco those present to such cheering that characteristic of Kerensky. in Verdun and Point St. Charles, Que., were arrested on a charge of Aleman of Guatemala City, pub the chief justice suspended the ses-criminally assaulting a fourteen-year lished in Spanish, which has been sion. Counsel declared that the

active in its hostility to the Entente, has been suppressed. old girl in Quebec City. The death occurred at Ottawa last

nation's unpreparedness for war. night of Mrs. A. G. Blair, relic of army, accompanied by an observer, young woman, play in this bloody made a non-stop aeroplane flight affair?" he asked. "All the evidence of Railways and Canals. She was from Turin, Italy, to London. He we have is that she ordered ten hats Explorer Found Middle Passage Free in her seventy-fourth year.

covered the distance, 656-miles, in n one season and wore diamonds 7 hours and 12 minutes. and rings. Where she got the money is unknown, but it certainly was not Half a score of Mexico City news- from the sum assigned for military

Board of Control. The shortage of papers are ordered to cease publi- needs." Stuart Watt, city treasurer of St. or pro-German.

papers by German representatives, soldier." he has been examined and passed. by way of the Spanish frontier, an-

CHEERED IN COURT ROOM

At a meeting of the citizens of Lucknow in the interests of food con- Ill luck appears to pursue Cadet engaged in the manufacture of the course, it would be scarcely worth dependents of soldiers and of other servation, a resolution was passed Timback of the Royal Flying Corps, smaller shells have been cut down carrying all that distance, but it urging prohibition of the use of grain Camp Mohawk. On Wednesday he in production recently. or foodstuffs in the manufacture of was forced to decend at Delta, alcoholic beverages.

through engine trouble and after repairing the damage gave an exhibi-COAL PRICES

Coal is now selling in Kingston We brought them stoves. They are department which sends out food to Mr. Flint Replies to Bible Student the six days of creation not yet end-The Duke of Devonshire has been tion flight at the fair. He negoti-sked by Mayor Rowlby to remain ated a landing rafely but when at \$10 per ton and The Bulletin very proud to know that they 'can the needy and which has spent 374asked by Mayor Bowlby to remain ated a landing safely but when at-has been informed by a prominent burn the earth' now." asked by Mayor Bowlby to remain ated a landing safely but when at-over after unveiling the Bell Memo-rial at Brantford to witness the pro-ing day at Oak Park Farm, near Paris. Paris. Allow me to say however that in weiler contained in the Oid Testament. r ternoon mechanics arrived in Deita and yesterday all was ready for the return flight. Cadet Timback start-ed to run down the field to get a Istart and appeared to be rising nice istart and appeared to be rising nice Telephone operators of the Sas start and appeared to be rising nice and \$9 being the prices.—Bulletin. and \$9 being the prices.—Bulletin. During 1916 the city began serving of Turing or Turing of the ting of the ti

who fall victims to her charms VIENNA HARD THREE GIGANTIC ARMS ....

won his commission on the field last born in County Sligo, Ireland, 87 universal corruption in her hand. years ago and setled in Belleville ov- The first torch represents the flame er 65 year ago. He was's man of of war that the beautiful courtesar HAS TO SUPPORT INHABI-According to the Inland Revenue strict integrity all through life and carries from city to city and country

Of Employes



(From our own Correspondent.)

According to the Inland Revenue strict integrity all through the same carries from city to city and country Department very little liquor is now won the respect of his many friends to country. Patriotism answers with flashes of honest flame, but the end aside for a few days so general is gold piece, this being the prize givthe increasing interest in Picton's en by the Hillier Council to the purenowned fair. A party in a large pil winning the highest marks in

purposes. The small proportion of spector of new naval boats, Mon-eastern Europe. It will develop in- war up to Jan; 1, 1917, the City of displayed in attractive letters the amination. From the outbreak of the world car bearing a pennon on which was the township at the Entrance Ex-Senators O'Connell and Walbage- wheat used is damaged wheat, quite treal, J. B. of Winnipeg, Mrs. T. to a destructive calamity in 1913. In Vienna spent 38,752,400 crowns word "Melville" was judged by a The Sunday services in connection Coughlin, Church street, city, and that year I see all Europe in flames (\$7,750,480 at normal exchange) in spectator to be one of the jolliest with the evangelistic effort, which

Mother N. Palladia of Loretta com- and bleeding. I hear the tamenta- taking care of the families of the 15,- and happiest sights of the fair. and pleeding. I hear the lamenta- taking care of the lamines of the 15, and happiest sights of the fair. is being so successfully conducted tions of huge battlefields. But about 000 municipal employes who were the year 1915, a strange figure from called to the colors and for other by Mrs. Mutton, Miss Morton and and Miss Fullerton, planiste, were the year 1915, a strange ngure from stated to the colors and for other by Mrs. Mutton, Miss Morton and and Miss Fullerton, planiste, were the north—a, new Napolean—enters purposes connected with looking af-Miss Fullerton, motored to Belle-the stage of the bloody drama. He the welfare of the 40,000-odd ville on Saturday. Miss Winnifred lences, evidencing the widespread is a man of little militaristic train- persons working for the city, accord- Pearce, Belleville, returned with and profound interest which these

Court of Vancouver, has been named a local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Thomas J. Ha, Grayson, comprising Provincial Farm Loans Board, arrived in Saska-toon yesterday after an automobile revived to an extraordinary extent, the world will form a federation of anteeing 1,000,000 crowns to cover removed, to the home of her daugh- was filled to capacity with eager. M. Zacharin, of counsel for the de-the United States of Nations. There the deficit of the Rent Loan Society, ter, Mrs. Morris Hubb, Mount Pleas-fence, said the equipment of the will remain only four great giants. Furthermore, the Lower Austrian ant, this week. A sister, Mrs. Les-and stirring song service the evanrmy was proof that Soukhomlinon the Anglo Saxons, the Latins, the War Credit Bank, which is backed lie Walt, has been with her.

tion with the death of Wm. Mattice, has been ordered at a rendezvous 37 had not neglected it." who was stabled on a street car and kilometres from Buenos Aires. There M. Kazarinoff, counsel for Madame Slavs and the Mongollans." by the City of Vienna, has advanced. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton enter- Greatest Thing in the World," bas-Tolstof's new Napoleon was to be 14,900,000 crowns in credits to tained a party of friends recently, ing her remarks on the old, familiar is also unusual military activity in Soukhomlinoff, charged with compli-a journalist; Kerensky is. He was small business people in order to save among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Jno text, "for God so loved the world city, by his impassioned. pathetic to come from the north and have them from insolvency. The war Kelly, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. that he gave His only begotten Son and often pungent appeals stirred little military training, which is turnover of the Central Municipal Ackerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Haze that whoseever believeth on Him

Savings Institution, which handled Ackerman, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. should not perish but have everlastthe financial end of the city's activi- Everett Wycott, Salem; and Mrs. ing life." The metings are being ties in supplying the populace with Asenath Anderson, Consecond sugar, oil, flour and general groce- Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Way, Conse-day, Sept. 30th, Miss Morton will ries, amounted in the two years and con, have the sympathy of Melville close these services, preaching both five months to about 350,000,000 friends in the loss of their elder son, morning and evening. Percy, who recently died of wounds. On Sunday all roads seemed to received on a battlefield in France. lead to Allisonville where a com-

The hardest task faced by the city guest of her son, Rev. H. H. Mutton, the new Orange Hall, conducted by

FROM THE NORTH THE CITY'S HARDEST TASK

From Ice-Baffin's Land Is Rich in Minerals

Asked what Baffin's Land was

practically finished and thresh-has become quite general oughout the province. At a meeting of the citizens of

should prove workable for those who live there. We have got the Esqui- 1, 1917. The number of free meals

maux to use coal now instead of oil totalled 38,253, 815. Besides this

plies to meet the needs of a popula- Mr. C. H. French, Oshawa, spent Mutton. Miss Fullerton's plano se-Quebec, Sept. 27.—Capt. Joseph tion of about 2,060,000. According Mr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-Half a score of Mexico City news-papers are ordered to cease publi-cation on the ground that their fur-Pointing to a pigantic guardsman, in Canada, full of praise of Baffin's No. 21, 440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-paper the Austrian capital had bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-paper the Austrian capital had bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-paper the Austrian capital had bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-paper the Austrian capital had bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-paper the Austrian capital had bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Johnson, photographer, impressive and in their execution re-paper the Austrian capital had bought, up to Jan. 1, 1917, 21,440 Nr. W. Mexadament to be hard of the standard a trained cation on the ground that their fur-ther issuance is contrary to public morality. They were anti-American or pro-German. Pointing to a gigantic guardsman, is innocent before so-of the basis and be been says surrounds it. In addition, is and Mrs. W. H. Anderson. And Mrs. W. R. Munroe, Dem-This woman is innocent before so-clety, before her fatherland and be-fore thee, thou glorious .Russian is indicer " A clear of a says surrounds it. In addition, he tells of a "middle passage" entire-ly free from ice which he found. and "Rock of Ages" was beautiful fee and in an effort to end the milk famine, had purchased 2,930 cows Fred Morter on Sunder

in Tyrol and set up a municipal Fred Morton on Sunday. LARGE SHELL ORDER. The Pembroke Iron Works, Ltd., and the Pembroke Machinery Co., The reports received by the Alber-a Department of Agriculture Satur-lay, state that harvest operations newspapers that King Al-contract for six-inch shells accre-contract for six-inch shells accre-contract

is the obtaining of sufficient food sup- at the parsonage.

FOOD FOR POOR CHILDREN The maintenance of the central

least, although some of the plants clared. "I found many seams. Of kitchen for the free feeding of the destitute persons cost the city 8,652.-433 crowns from July 1,1915 to Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Eggleton, Stircompanied by a score of his people, ing, motored to Melville and visited attended the evangelistic service or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zufelt. Monday night

Mrs. Mutton, Brighton, is the munity mass meeting was held in

Miss Morton assisted by Rev. H. H.



they desired, the independence ts of certain dis-ntled ones to the ild even their ac-That these spoilsnothing but self. out saying. e was not wholly riends at Ottawa, isposition to truc-s and accept the ble and complex a. He has probficient to make eace of mind he in uuder the pre-No one can in-Mr. Nickle, but he is not willing ical allies at Otany further, or trusions; that he terms with those ts of the mighty ccept rebuke for and that probably resses, as words tempt for the

spoilsmen think. by the choice made of a succeswar so much as it of patronage will feel for Mr es and will symhis desire to get tical wolves that in their hunger n Whig. WILD GRAPES

and Mrs. Robt. lls was sadly be morning when Cecil, a bright years and three result of eating little lad and an ister ate a quan-on Thursday and became very ill. ne for them by ied but one little ved. The others recovery." ere is no prepa Mother Graves It has saved

chlidren.

Telephone operators of the base start and appeared to be rising inte-katchewan. Government exchange is when one of the planes caught in walked out at noon yesterday as the a vine or some other obstruction, result of the officials' refusal to re- with the result that the machine ply to a letter presented by the presi-was thrown violently on its nose dent of the newly formed Telephone and wrecked. When Timback emerged from the pile of junk he was still

smiling. It was only a miracle that The Saskatchewan Government has he escaped injury. It is now likely registered a mortgage against all the that he will have to return to Camp unsold property belonging to the city Mohawk by land. of Regina to secure the repayment

of a loan of \$500,000, advanced some years ago to aid sufferers from the cyclone.

Production of logs in the Vancouver district of British Columbia dur-slature and that the Liberals have

The Conservatives of East Middle- Canada Steamships Company Have

sex will meet soon to elect a standard-bearer for the approaching Fed-Completed Arrangements The Canada Steamships Company eral general election. It appears that Mr. Frank S. Glass, M.P., for East London, will be again accorded ling coal during the winter. A chan-

In response to a request from Hon. bor and an enort made to the pub-W. J. Hanna, Mayor McBeth has ap-lic, providing it can be secured. pointed Alderman Hamilton to represent the city at a conference with

sown in Norfolk county and sowing bright child for her age. bean crop, of which there was a con-

Famous Slav Writer Predicted Com-Four Years Before War.

of the war, in the fall of 1910,

From Peterboro comes the news hat Mr. G. A. Gillespie, M.L.A., has has come true, contained a predict against submaries his sent in the Len. tion of the rise of a new Napo-follows: has come true, contained a predic- against submarine attack, replied as number of pieces of work turned out that in order to separate light and in the next 1,000 years, they may

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G. A. GILLESPIE RESIGNS

TOLSTOP'S PROPHECY RECALLED

ing of Journalist From North "

LISTENING MICROPHONES Four years before the outbreak DETECT PRESENCE OF

Count Leo Tolstoi prophesied the coming of a great world conflagra-tion. This prophecy, part of which Matin on the subject of defence of the set of these establishments name to the subject of defence of the set of the s

Wayor Duffus. Mr. Gillespie advan-bes the plea of increasing business is his reason for resigning. Hore and have not hnown anything. Well scribed him, "He is a man of little the north" enter the second of the bloody drama, and de-fence. The multiplication of patrols, when the price of reather went stage of the bloody drama, and de-fence. The multiplication of patrols, when the price of reather went stage of the bloody drama, and de-fence. The multiplication of patrols, when the price of reather went scribed him, "He is a man of little the north" enter the scribed him, "He is a man of little the north" enter the second be there is one grain of confort in this stage of the bloody drama, and de-scribed him: "He is a man of little militaristic training, a writer or a invest of this be general, of obliged to go barefoot. The city divided the firmament, keeping the burnelist but in his grin most of

her will be kept open in Toronto har bor and an effort made to bring in 40.000 tons for sale to the pub-lic, providing it can be secured. here the of a pude woman. She is with bor and an effort made to bring in 40.000 tons for sale to the pub-lic, providing it can be secured. here the fuge silhou-the woman. She is with bor and an effort my eyes. hope for a few weeks ago. This is spent some 50000000 crowns in new municipal buildings, street improve-the Minister of Marine on the bril-ette of a pude woman. She is with hope for a few weeks ago. This is spent some 50000000 crowns in new municipal buildings, street improve-the Minister of Marine on the bril-otte of a pude woman. She is with hope for a few weeks ago. This is spent some 50000000 crowns in new municipal buildings, street improve-the work of Creation went on, con-information which certainly comes the Food Controller on the question of milk supply and the supply of DEATH OF CHILD Hida Garrison, daughter of Geo. products. DEATH OF CHILD Hida Garrison, daughter of Geo. products. DEATH OF CHILD Hida Garrison, daughter of Geo. Inter the beauty, her poise, her smile, her inter the beauty th ette of a nude woman. She is with liant officers, Lieutenants Broglie, The city paid out 455,969 crowns suming the rest of the period of 45,- as a great surprize. night after a brief illness. The lit- madly after her, each of them eager such inventions. Once they are sup- the landlords and tenants nearly all tie one was one year and four net constant. flitte with all to be plied with these devices all ships will the cases were amicably adjusted.

the one was one year and four months old and an uncommonly half courtesan, flirts with all in her soon be able to recognize the pres-bright child for her age. During 1916 the city bought and the ence of the submarine and its dis-sold and gave away some 220,000 rubies, is engraved her name—Com-mercialism. As alluring and bewit-as to avoid it, while on the other coal and wood to the value of 500,siderable acreage, is late, and many Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lloyd, of ching as she may seem much destruchand, gunboats and scouting vessels 000 crowns.

Lieut. Allan Coekeran, awarded were the guests of J. H. Moon, 322 acter, like gold and her look of greed authorities are confident, and we, States army, succeeding General is spending her vacation with her We are sorry to say Mrs. H. Ash-

annexed," he declared, "amounts to nearly 500,000 square miles. Asking only the three mile limit round these you have 46,000 square miles and of the year an average of 14." devil. Ezekiel applies to the king of Tyries or Tyre. Isaiah to the king of Babyion. Neither of them refer to his satanic majesty. Bible Student these you have 46,000 square miles of fishing rights. I noticed on the Newfoundland banks that there was scarcely any. Yet you know how valuable fish is in Canada today.

in order to provide work for poor women and girls the municipality has period of seven thousand years. I Well, if Student is right, I should established twenty-six sewing-rooms have been willing to accept the six judge they have had and got control where 2,103 women are employed, days as six ordinary days. I believe of a very large proportion of the some of whom earn as much as 20 the Almighty could complete crea-human family, who doubtless are. crowns a week. Up to Jan. 1, the ex-

decided to resign his seat in the Leg. tion of the rise of a new Napo-decided to resign his seat in the Leg. tion of the rise of a new Napo-slature and that the Liberals have this Nonclean immediately suggests which would appear from profit by their experience and the billion of the record to have been mixed to-the record to have been mixed to-do anything contrary to the Divine cother, it took seven thousand years Government. It appears that the ver district of British Columbia dur-ing the month of August was 12,000, 600 feet greater than in the corres-monding month of last year. There share the nomination to Mayor Duffus. Mr. Gillespie advan-figure from the north" enter the shore the nomination to figure from the north" enter the shore the north went in the submarine dan-shore the north went to almost mattainable heights.

militaristic training, a writer or a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain till 1925." The revelation of Tolstoi, dictated to his neice, read in part as follows: and but the sum to to his neice, read in part, as follows: are other inventions which increase sides selling 89,709 pairs worth Genesis, considered the firmament, whose especial business, while they The Canada Steamships Company at the expenditure of \$35,000 have completed arrangements for hand-nel will be kept open in Toronto har bor and an effort made to bring bor and an effort made to bring

Yours truty, J. J. B. Flint

OAK HILLS A very pretty wedding took place at Read R.C. Church, the contractsiderable acreage, is late, and many follow beans with winter wheat if Difference of the breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. The first for home this morning Her breach reeking of sordid transpossible. That is why the British naval new object of staff of the United Miss May Galivan, Syracuse, N.Y. States army, succeeding General is spending her vacation with her We are sorry to for a multice of the united for the Unit ing parties being Miss Kate Finne-Mr. Leslie Dodds, Alberta, spent gan and Mr. John Gallivan, of Oak a few days visiting friends here. Hills. We wish them a long and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Galliyan, ley is not improving much.

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#### PROHIBITION EASY NOW

ed by the Germans for use in battle! No doubt such a peace as that proposed by if so, what action was taken? If, as an Ottawa despatch asserts, practically no whiskey is being manufactured now the pope-would "benefit the entire world" in The pith of the whole statement comes To fields Elysian, where the need, in Canada for beverages purposes and the dis- the kaiser's eyes, since Germany is his world towards the end, when Mr. Hanna declares: \_\_\_\_\_ And constant worry flit away\_\_\_\_\_ tilleries are being utilized to provide alcohol and the only people worth considering are the "But with wages better than ever, and unem- Where all of dread and sorrow cease, for use in the making of high explosives, and autocrats of Prussia. This peace would give ployment unknown, ... the middle and well- And life is all content and peace. for other industrial purposes, there can be no him time and opportunity to rebuild his auto- to-do classes still buying luxuries, really good reason for longer hesitation in prohibit- cracy, now tottering for its fall, and to prepare cheaper food would for the present be disas- The poor who toil from day to day,

THE L. W. W. MENACE

The United States has been in greater

ing the manufacture of whiskey in the Do- for another and more terrible war of conquest. trous." In substance this means that the food minion. There is a demand, a strong demand His reply is just the slimy, oily, utterance controller believes the more the consumer has Behold the rich in grand array, For meagre needs, not half suppliedfor such an order, and to bow to this would which might be expected from one who con- to pay for his food the better, as the wastage remove the stigma which at present rests on siders his promises as mere scraps of paper to will decrease. He ignores the fact that by the Bows low and dreams in his distress, And flaunting ease beyond him ridethe Government of being afraid to offend the be destroyed when their usefulness to him has time prices are high enough to force the well- That wealth's the road to happiness. liquor interests. ended.

While the making of whiskey was the great or sole activity of the distilleries, it was possible for the Government to demur against the requested prohibition on the grounds that it meant financial ruin for those who owned danger recently than the majority of people the plants. Even this, of course, would be realized, according to the evidence given in

preferable to having to face a scarcity of the Oklahoma court, where certain "industrial" leaders are being tried. Seizure of small bread and other foods because the grains, sutowns, sacking of cities and disorganization of gar, etc., were used in liquor-making. business generally were included in the pro-

But now this excuse for inaction no longer exists, according to Ottawa. The order gram of certain unions under the leadership would work no hardship on the distillers since of the I. W. W. it would only forbid work on which they are it would be hard to say. It is inconceivable erative only for the duration of the war.

guards ready to despoil the land, whom wit-Conservation of foodstuffs is urged by the Government and by the food controller. Some command, but there is no doubt that the menwomen's organizations have refused to coace existed and was worse than outsiders ever operate with Mr. Hanna until the prohibition of liquor manufacturing goes into effect. They scale and a reign of terror. dreamed. It included murder on a wholesale will be brought into line and more food will be To the secret service men of the United conserved if their wishes are met. States must be given great credit. At the first

The sugar situation is serious, it is . reported. There is a shortage in the world's supsome hundreds of their followers, and the plies, and there is a scarcity of ships and purposes. Why not take this excellent oppor- Such ocurrences create a feeling of un-

Budapest, Altogether Charles' reply may be vanish from the land, while decreased con-sympathies of these people. It is likely that Even the hotel-keepers them credited with some measure of sincerity. sumption is urged upon the people to make up the great majority of them are strong for the selves will be supporters of the law As to Wilhelm's reply, the second para- for this export. Allies.

### graph condemns it as hypocritical and insin- The "unnecessary and inefficient middlecere. "His majesty has been following for a man" is noted in the statement as one of the considerable time, with high respect and sin- main causes of high prices, and having discere gratitude, his holiness' efforts in a spirit covered this fact, what does Mr. Hanna do? of true impartiality to alleviate, as far as pos- Does he purpose to eliminate the costly nuissible, the sufferings of war." This from the ance? No, he merely holds up his hands in in The Ontario of Aug. 23rd last-"What by the turbulence of their former

creature who has deliberately inflicted every despair and predicts temporary ruin for the Should be a Man's Object in Life?" conceivable suffering upon his enemies' wo- whole country if there is any drastic interfer- Happiness is the goal of all, men and children in addition to those which ence with the middleman. But, a moment be-Whatever be the state or racewar inevitably brings! This from the monster fore he had said: "There has not been, and If dwelling be in hut or hall, who permits the starvation, the beating, the there will not be, an instant's hesitation to If high, or low, or, commonplaceinfection with disease and the murder of pris- bring to bear all the powers of the food con- Each soul of all mankind aspires, oners, who had already undergone all the troller against any producer or middleman To some fair goal of his desires. horrors of facing the fiendish cruelties invent- who we find to'be making an undue charge for

his services." Has any such been found, and A thousand roads appear to lead, Beyond the sorrows of to-day.

to-do to economize, the poor will be starving; or would he prefer to wait until the wealthy The man who treads the lowly path,

were feeling the pinch, and both middle and Obscure, unknown beyond his gatepoor classes had given up the struggle? Who knows not of the burning wrath,

When the demand was made for a food And rivalry among the greatcontroller in Canada, it was made because pri- Has fixed in dreams some social crest, ces were extremely high, and the people be- Where he would find content and rest. lieved there was vast profiteering of which

they were the victims. They wanted someone The man once honored by the choice, willing and able to put an end to this condi-Of others to some place of trust, tion and see that only fair profits were permit- Will soon be sure he hears a voice, ted to producer, wholesaler, retailer or mid-Which calls him higher and he mustdleman. They had not in mind the possible Begin the struggle to possess, shortage of foodstuffs and the need for ex- The higher place for happiness.

treme conservation. This latter having been that there are or were the thousands of blackforced upon their attention, they are ready to This office gained, he sees before, nesses credit with lying awaiting the word of support Mr. Hanna in every effective move he A higher one, he longs to holdmay make to guarantee this nation and its al- Not happy yet, he tries once more, lies against famine. But they do not wish the Likemiser, in his lust for goldprimary reason for his appointment to be And win or lose his paltry soul, forgotten or waved aside as of little conse- Has not attained the happy goal.

quence. They do not want to stand hungry for beef at the side of the railroad and watch Thus human beings ever strive,

sign of uprising rebel leaders were seized with car after car of fat cattle pass en route to an- To reach the goal of happinessother country, even if they are going to get They find where'er they plod or drive, some hundreds of their followers, and the some of them back later at increased prices. Some obstacle to their success-lowing information already gained, saved the They want to see some results from the food. The dread of losing in this strife, other means of transportation. Much sugar is used in the manufacture of alcoholic bever-day and delivered the land from what threat-day and delivered the land from what threat-day and delivered the land from what threat-day and delivered the land from what threat-

purposes. Why not take this excellent oppor-tunity and kill two birds with one stone by pleasing the people who want liquor manufac-ture forbidden and at the same time adding materially to the food resources of the coun-try? Such ocurrences create a feeling of un-such ocurrences create a feeling of un-tions which may be truly loyal, but whose pur-poses are somewhat obscure. The I. W. W. has, in reality, been a greater enemy of labor this suspicion and has made trouble where And wide as earth is the highway-

needs.

when the time comes to take the referendum. Their business is on an entirely different footing. If their profits are not as large as formerly.

they make up for that in the better Written for The Ontario by E. D. McCrea- standing they have in the communidy and suggested to the author by an editorial ty, and the absence of worry caused

customers. Hotel keeping now is on a level with storekeeping and other lines of necessary business. That means a great deal to the families of the hotel-keepers. They see that prohibiton has come to stay, and they are making the readjustments with a degree of cheerfulness that admirable.-Orange Sentinel.

.... WHY DRAG IN THE POPE?

"We cannot have a united Canada. without Quebec," says the Toronto Star, which, of course, is true. But rather a dis-united Canada than surrender to Quebec. Few people stop to think what such a surrender involves. . . . Are we to submit to Papal rule as the basis of Canadian unity? That is the only way that will satisfy Quebec. We do not believe that the rest of the Dominion will accept such terms. Better far face the continual hatred of Quebec."-Orange Sentinel.

Our contemporary has the Pope on the brain. Canadian unity does not depend upon surrender to the Pope. Nor has the Pope anything to do with our disagreement with Quebec. One cause of disagreement is the bi-lingual question. The Pope issued a pastoral letter discouraging the extreme advocates of the use of French in the Ontario schools. Bishop Fallon, a Roman Catholic, is the man who criticized the bi-lingual schools in Ontario, and started the agitation which led to the issue of Regulation 17.

There is no religious question causing trouble between Ontario and Quebec. The fact that Quebec is not enthusiastic over the war is due simply to isolation, and that again is due partly to race, partly to geography, and the massing of French Canadians in one province. As to the war, the chief offender, the Kaiser, is not a Catholic, and Prussia is not Catholic. There would have been no war if the dominating infleunce of Central Europe had been that of Catholic Bayaria or Catholic Austria. It is bad enough to have a racial quarrel in Canada. Let us not have a religious uarrel also. a Canadian unity depends not upon surrender or domination, but upon equality and justice. -Toronto Daily Star.

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NO MEATLESS DAYS IN ENG-LAND

An officer just returned from Eng-

land tells that they have not had

meatless days over there for some

months, while the restrictions as to

limited courses in hotels have also

benefit of those who are staying be-

BEANS FOR EVERYBODY

een removed. Apparently we in

be. There is no need to doubt their sincerity,

both Kaiser William and Emperor Charles de-

there was no valid excuse. If the present pro-

Germany and Austria are united in hop- ceedings succeed in stamping out the I. W. W. ing that success may attend the pope's efforts and preventing its rebirth on this continent, to bring about peace, and the sooner this suc- they will perform a valuable service. cess is attained the better pleased they. will

### MR. HANNA'S STATEMENT.

sire peace; in fact, they are beginning to ab-Food controller Hanna issued a statement hor this war, seeing in it the end of all their last Thursday giving his conception of the duschemes if fought to a definite conclusion. ties connected with his office and the possibili-

The reply of the Austrian emperor will ty of performing them, but it cannot be said meet with more sympathy than that of Wil- that there is anything in it to encourage the helm. The former inherited this war from vast army of consumers who entertained hopes his predecessor, and there have been indica- that his efforts would result in lower prices tions that he would be delighted to "crawl for foods.

from under" if he could see any way of doing Primarily, Mr. Hanna believes he was apso without courting Germany's immediate en-pointed in order that he might "protect Camity. There are strong suspicions, indeed, nada, the Canadian troops and our share of that he had something to do with inspiring the the war of the Empire against disaster through pope's proposals with this end in view.

That Emperor Charles cannot be in sym- decrease consumption and increase production pathy with Prussian aims and policies is So far so good; but what about conservaproved by his note, if its sincerity can be ac- tion of foods once they have been produced for cepted. He says: "With deep-rooted convic- the purposes he mentions? Does he consider tion we agree to the leading idea of your the shipment of hundreds of beef cattle weekholiness that the future arrangement of the ly from this country to the United States tends world must be based on the elimination of to protect Canada from famine? But Mr. Han-investigators to determine approximately the Keirsey, Ohlahoma, Sept. 25, 1917. and on the rule of international justice and Canada. So it does, at greatly enhanced prilegality." ces, and yet the controller sees no possibility

It is only a short time since the kaiser re- of reducing the cost of living! Is it not time fused to consider the British plan for limita- for him to be replaced by someone with cleartion of armament, and he has never ceased to er vision?

ignore the moral force of right and interna- The Canadian tomato canners complain tional justice and legality. "There is no longer that producers are breaking contracts with the any international law," he remarks to Am- canneries and selling their choice tomatoes to bassador Gerard, and the submarine warfare, American buyers, depriving their fellow-Canathe shelling of hospitals, the vile treatment of dians and treating their contracts as "scraps

prisoners following the invasion of Belgium of paper." Mr. Hanna admits that the second tario has convinced almost every tres, and have been accustomed to enness. Self respect cannot live be prove he speaks from the heart. With him great cause of high prices is "the unrestrained observant citizen that it was a wise seeing men staggering on the long in a drunkard's home. prove he speaks from the heart. With him there is no law but that of might. Internal conditions in Austria-Hungary urge the emperor to make peace if he can do so without paying too heavy a price for the buying offices for the Entente Powers. He buying offices for the Entente Powers. He and provincial authorities. There tife, only those who are hopeless for easy and provincial authorities. There tife, only those who are hopeless for the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here and the still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here are still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here are still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provon any danger from huvers or here are still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such as will reduce the infimumes of the fails to provincial authorities. past. Hunger and disease have preyed upon fails to recognize any danger from buyers oth- are still a number of confirmed cases will seek whiskey under such es will reduce the influence of the the people who have begun to sense Prussian er than governments, and is content to allow drinkers who make their appear conditions. Temptation is removed brewers and distillers, until they

the people who have begun to sense Prussian er than governments, and is content to allow armsers who make their appear controls. Temptation is temptation. The second is the second is the police court, just as from the young, and from those of a will be eliminated from politics, and there are pick pockets, burglars, convivial temperament, who were that is likely to be accomplished beallies. It is reported that Prusian officers are so long as only individuals are concerned. So and other kinds of offenders. It is the victims of the open bar. And fore the final vote on the subject to insult in the streets of Vienna and the tomatoes, the cattle, etc., may continue to too much to expect that all offences what is of more consequence, the taken.

Not-holding office of power, Those German shock battalions receive Not-having gold beyond your needmore shocks than they deliver. Affords to man the happy hour, Sweet peace dwells not with might and Canada are being the goats for the 10

M A A good rain now would help materially in the crop production for 1918. 

Those German ships seized by Siam can quite a help in defeating the U-boat menace · Marcial . . Application of the draft law is postponed. which may be regrettable, but will win' the

approval of a good many young men. If it is a fact that the pope felt annoyed

and rather insulted because the United States' reply to his peace proposals was signed by Secretary Lansing and not by President Wilson, how will he feel about the German reply, famine." To do this he sees but one way: to ""Herr Cardinal!" instead of to the pope? not signed by the kaiser, and addressed to

The only wealth, we bear away, Why not an analytic survey of the dis-Is memory of kindly deeds tranchised Canadians of American, Polish, The little heart gifts, day by day, Czech, Rumanian, Italian, Ruthenian, Portu- Bestowed by love to dire needs guese, Greek, Runssian and Austrian origin? True happiness holds its abode It would not be a hard matter for a number of In hearts of those who walk this road.



But when your hand relieves distress, hind the lines in England! which You're on the road to happiness. reminds us of what one Englishman recently said, that Canadians seem-Go stand beside the bed of death, ed actually to be more patriotic than the British themselves .-- Kingston And hear the whispered last good-byes Standard. When souls speak out in dying breath. The truths which bind the earth and skies Two worlds the passing spirits see, Time breaking on Eternity. This Year's Crop in U. C. is Far

THE GOAL OF HAPPINESS

Ahead of Record In recent jubilation over the coun The lips that lisp the last farewell. try's excellent crop prospects one important factor was overlooked. Th Breathe out unmeasured truth alonehumble bean has leaped into prop This much the list'ning ear can tell, ence which almost justifies ou Though all its purport is not knownranking it with King Corn. The duction of navy beans which just as well be called "army All thought of self forever fled, The love of others rules instead, presents a remarkable agricu

The recorded bean crop of the country has stood in previous years, at about 10,000,000 bushels. The 1915 crop was 10,321,000 bush., and the 1916 crop %846,000. These figs-ures represent only the output of the six leading bean states, California. Michigan, New York, Colorado, New Mexico and Wisconsin. Well, this year four states alone

have raised 32,141,000 bushels ns, and they have reasing their bean acre

lathe at five or six o'clock to spend 8,281,000 by shels, has at nye of sit o clock to spend 5,361,000 busitels, has almost o our in drinking before going to ome. The result is that on pay the clock to spend 5,361,000 busitels, has almost o try for last year. California close second, with 7,268,000 bu an hour in drinking before going to cated the day he goes home to his family with Close secon a full week's pay. It gladdens the wed New York with 2,925. 000 bushels and Colorado with 2.

will cease with the passing of an Act of Parliament. Those who live in the larger cen-tres, and have been accustomed to wite, and it increases the respect of down a family like the sin of drunk-enness. Self respect cannot live beans for everybody. We could feed

TODAY'S CHEESE BOARD (From Saturday's Daily)

At the cheese board today 1015 boxes of white cheese were offered All were sold to Kerr at 21 % c.

el-keepers themorters of the law es to take the business is on an footing. If their large as formerly at in the better in the communiof worry caused of their former. keeping now is on eeping and other business. That to the families of They see that ne to stay, and he readjustments eerfulness that is Sentinel.

#### THE POPE?

a united Canada ays the Toronto. rse, is true, But Canada than sur-Few people stop a surrender in. to submit to asis of Canadian only way that We do not beof the Dominion ms. Better far hatred of Quenel. has the Pope dian unity does urrender to the Pope anything agreement with of disagree al question. The toral letter diseme advocates in the Ontario allon, a Roman n who criticized ols in Ontario tation which led lation 17. igious question tween Ontario act that Queber over the war is ation, and that to race, partly the massing of n one province chief offender. a Catholic, and atholic. There war if the dom-Central Europe atholic Bayaria It is bad enacial quarrel in have a religious dian unity de ender or dominlity and justice.

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ned from Enghave not had there for some

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917.

ther faithfully every week, right up until the day before going into his HARVEST HOME IN MEMORY OF final fight at Courcellette. In his FALLEN HEROES last letter he said 'do not worry, moam not afraid to die for I am trust-

mn 'Service at Baptist Church ing in God and my Saviour, Christ Yesterday's Harvest Festival Was Last Night in Memory of Ray-Beautiful Service with Impress . Harold Prest, said the minister-

mond Hudson and Harold Prest. Grew up in this church and Sunday ive Pulpit Messages School from a little boy, and all his fittingly observed in the parish

A large audience was present in family are associated here. He pass- church of St. Thomas yesterday. A large audience was present in the Baptist Church last night when ed through all the Sanday School Much preparation had been undera solemn memorial service was held grades from the primary departto commemorate the death in action ment to the Young Men's Bible class ult of the effort of many capable at the front of two of the boys of His teachers were Miss Hitchon, Mr. and willing hands, the sacred edifice the Baptist church and SunJay Holt and the late Mr. Richard Row- presented throughout the interior School, Raymond Hudson, missing land and Mr. P. C. MacLaurin, B.A. a strikingly beautiful appearance. since Sept. 15th, 1916 and now He was a bright scholar and a faith-Grains and fruits and flowers, exsince Sept. 1ath, 1916 and now ful attendant for many years. Har- quisitely prepared and intermingled, whose death was reported last Wed old was devoted to his mother and with abundance and profusion never a week passed but she re- adorned the vantage points through-

The pastor, Rev. Chas. Geo. ceived a newsy letter from him, full out the building, while the choir and Smith, B.D., conducted the service. of cheer and hope. In his faith in sanctuary bore decorations which Smith, B.D., conducted the service. The scriptural lesson was taken Christ in a most manly and sincere were marvelous in execution and de-The scriptural lesson was taken on ist in a most many and since were marvelous in execution and de-from the Gospel of St. John 11th way and bade his mother not to be sign. The services yesterday began chapter, the story of the death of anxious for his welfare, as he was with two celebrations of the Holy chapter, the story of the death of Lazarus and his raising by Christ. hopeful of coming through safely, Communion, at 8 o'clock and at 11 Lazarus and his raising by Christ. noperat of counting through satery, Communion, at 8 o'clock and at 11 The hymns were most appropriate and returning home at the close of o'clock. One hundred and five re-to the occasion and were sung with the war. But, like many other ceived the eight, and one hundred inspiring heartiness by the congre- brave boys he seemed to have a and one at the eleven o'clock sergation, led by the large chorus choir premonition that death might over- vice . The service at eleven was gation, led by the large chorus choir A special anthem was effectively rendered by the choir, entitled, — "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows," with solo obligato by Mrs. Edwin F. Farrow. Miss Laura La-Voie presided at the organ and at the close of the service rendered Hendel's stately "Dead March in tions of true Christianity as are the close of the service rendered place in our thoughts and concept archdeacon, was assisted by the Rev. Handel's stately "Dead March in the confessions of St. Augustine or Saul," while the audience remained the utterances of John Runvan in

Saul," while the audience remained the confessions of St. Augustine or the special preacher for the day. Standing. The pastor took his texts from his "Grace Abounding to the Utterances of John Bunyan in His sermons both morning and even-log, were on the subject of the day and were most helpful and inspiring, and were filled with wise counsel, encouragement and comfort. In the sympathizing Jesus"—the ever mear His aid to lend, and that this scene in the Gospels of Christ weeping at the grave of Lazarus, is being rethe grave of Lazarus, is being re-peated age after age, and to grave dom as never before, a freedom oband grave and will be till time shall tained for us by the blood of noble evensong was beautifully rendered and grave and will be till time shall wound not us of the view of the view by the rector and the choir, in which be no more. Christ entered into ev- young men like Raymond Hudson the congregation heartily participat-

The Edgewood Hotel, at Edge- its joys and sorrows, griefs and as we realize our privileges and ed, singing the beautiful harvest wood Park, near Alexandria Bay, gladness. He rejoiced with those blessings today with a great sum hymns with hearty accord. The of-was burned to the ground, practic- who were happy and He wept with these boys obtained for us this freeally a total loss, at noon on Monday, those who were in grief and sorrow. dom of life, liberty and the pursuit two hundred and twenty-five dollars He was, as Tennyson, so beautifully of happiness in the British Empire!" Bert Freeman was closed for the sea- describes Him, "The strong Son of Let us prove worthy of that free-DONATIONS FOR BELGIUM RE-

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son last week. V Workmen were God, immortal love, whom we, that dom-so dearly bought-so shall we cleaning the place and it is believed have not seen Thy face, by faith and truly revere the memory any pay

where we cannot prove." What a sacrifice of our dear departed boys. comfort it is to know, declared the MAURICE

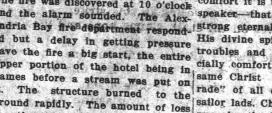
Miss Harriett Stapley Act. This introduction of system it. The structure burned to the sailor lads, Christ, said the speaker, There was a very large attendance Miss C. A. Miller . . . . . . and order into the method of rais- ground rapidly. The amount of loss was also the Lord of life and the of those prominent in the affairs of Mrs. Jas. St. Charles ....

King and conqueror of death, and the city and many personal friends Mrs. Jas. St. Unaries ..... the same Christ of whom the sacred who had known and esteemed Mr. Miss Helena Lynch BEARS FEASTED ON MUTTON historian writes "Jesus wept," also Lynch in life. Many spiritual and



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Daily) today 1015 were offered. at 21%e.

said "Lazarus come forth," and the floral offerings were in evidence as a Mr. C. C. Stewart ..... Hearty promises of co-operation The report of the killing of near- dead man rose to life. "Jesus Christ further testimony to the popularity in having an early report made by ly an entire flock of sheep by bears is the same today and He not only of the departed. all men in the various classes are comes from Union Falls, in the town shares our grief in the death of The cortege proceeded to St. Mi-

also coming to hand, and this co-of Franklin, N.Y. John Bucqley, these, our gallant soldier laddles, chael's church where Rev. Father operation promises to simplify the of that neighborhood, had turned but He also declares to us, as He O'Regan, of the Redemtorist Mission working of the Act. The vast ma-iority of men in the various classes 40 sheep into a pasture for the late did to Martha in Galilee, 'I am the of Teronto; conducted a solemn serjority of men in the various classes fall feed, and when he went, less resurrection and the life and who-resched through the husiness fall feed, and when he went, less resurrection and the life and who-sisted in the chents and same with can be reached through the business than a week afterwards, to see how soever believeth in Me shall never sisted in the chants and sang with houses where they are employed, so the flock was getting on he could die!' This is our comfort and impressive effect the hymn "Nearer far as the cities are concerned at find only one sheep and two lambs hope tonight and we commend the My God to Thee," as the remains fighting age, have paid considerable and two lambs hope tonight and we commend the wave being takes from the aburch attention to the Navy Nevel ser

least. A new force getting behind left out of the total number. Frag. loved relatives and kinsfolk of our were being taken from the church. attention to the Navy. Naval serthe Act is the business instinct of ments of sheep hide and bones scat- dead heroes to the mercy and com-employers who, under the volunteeremployers who, under the volunteer-ing system, have had some upsatising system, have had some unsatis-too plainly the story of killing by Sunday School scholars, Mr. Smith, ment took place in St. James' ceme-officers and men have joined the factory experiences through the hap-bears, which are said to be unusual-said that Raymond Hudson was a tery. The bearers were Messrs. E. Canadian Naval Service, cruising in hazard dropping off of their em- ly numerous in that section of the scholar in Miss Lounsberry's class, J. Butler, W. N. Belair, P. J. Wims, home waters. Canadians to the num-

and was one of the first to enlist Frank Carney, Thos. Hurley and L. ber of 400 are officers in the motor when the war broke out. He was in P. Hughes. system down to a business basis as GENERAL CHANGE OF TIME finery at Courcellette on Sept. 15,

well as to make it more democratic CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY 1916, and has been missing ever | Some of the most successful plays where. Thirty-six cadets have gone DRAMATIZATIONS OF BOOKS the exciting task of tooking for boats off the British coast and else-

since. Only recently has the war- on the stage have been dramatiza- from the Royal Navy College at Hali-Effective Sunday, Sept. 30th. Gen- office at Ottawa officially declared tions of popular books. Perhaps the fax to be officers in the Royal Navy ral Change of Time will take place. him as "presumed dead." Raymond most notable example is "Uncle and 40 are taking the course of Corns and warts disappear when Consult Agents or W .B .Howard, was only 21 years of age when he Tom's Cabin" which was first pretreated with Holloway's Corn Cure District Passenger Agent, Toronto, gave his life for Canada and the sented over fifty years ago, and has training there now before joining the Navy. Canadians are particularly well

s20-10td Empire. He wrote home to his mo- been ssen with never-falling regu- fitted for such duties as those of the larity every season since. Some motor boat patrel service, owing to

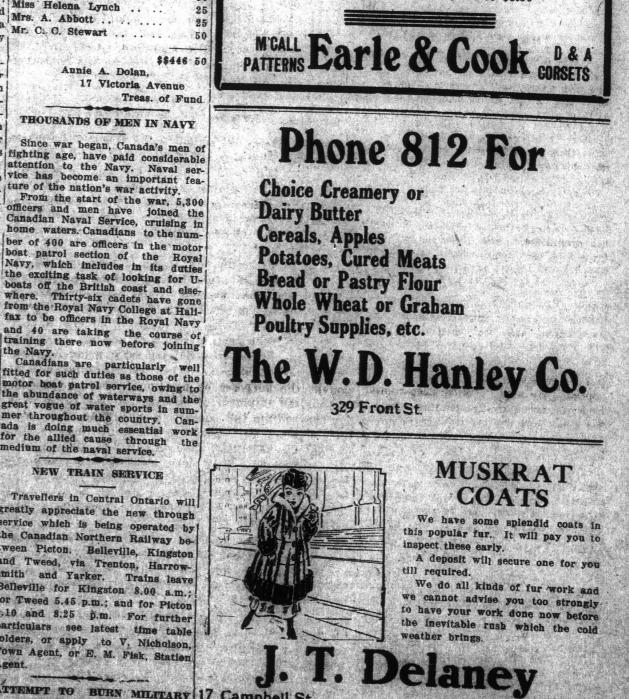
other instances are "Ben Hur," "The the abundance of waterways and the Christian," "The Sign of the Oross," great vogue of water sports in sum-Christian," "The Sign of the Oross," mer throughout the country. Can-"East Lynee" and "The Clansman." ada is doing much essential work The latest book dramatization is for the allied cause through the "The Sky Pilot," which is taken medium of the naval service. from two of Ralph Connor's novels, "The Sky Pilot" and "Black Rock."

NEW TRAIN SERVICE Athough these stories were written

over fifteen years ago, no attempt Travellers in Central Ontario will has been made to put them into play greatly appreciate the new through form until the present seasan, service which is being operated by Many flattering offers had been the Canadian Northern Railway bemade to Mr. Connor for the drama-tween Picton. Belleville, Kingston tization, but he withheld his per- and Tweed, via Trenton, Harrowilssion until the present time. The smith and Yarker. Trains leave "Sky Pilot" will be seen in this Belleville for Kingston 8.00 s.m.; ity at Griffin's, opera house, on for Tweed 5.45 p.m.; and for Picton esday night, Oct. 9th. 1.10 and 8.25 p.m. For further

particulars see latest time table Miller's Worm, Powders can do folders, or apply to V, Nichelson ao injury to the most delicate child. Town Agent, or E. M. Fisk, Statier Any child, infant or in the state of Agent. escence, who is infested with

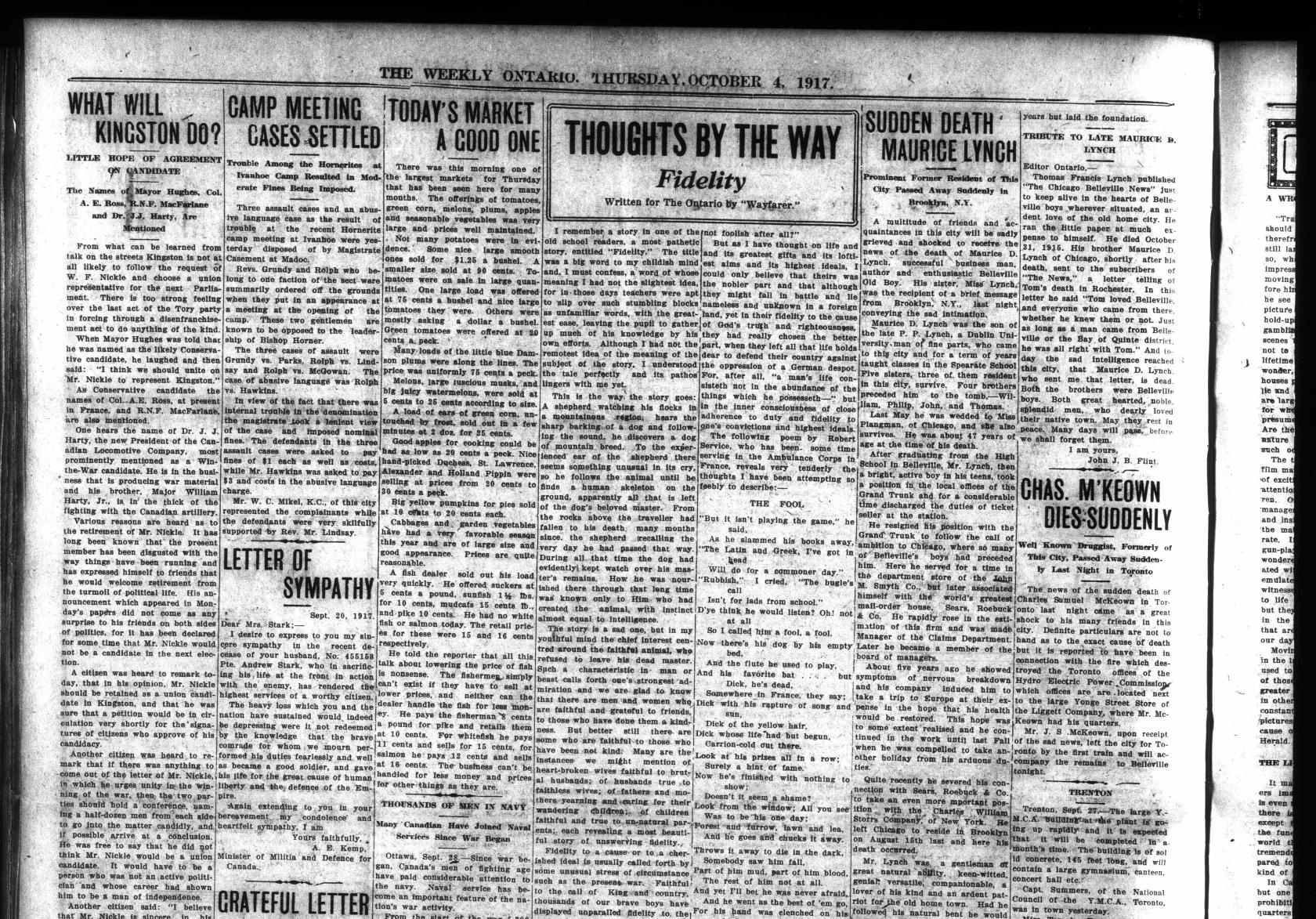
worms can take, this preparation ATTEMPT TO BURN MILITARY 17 Campbell St. vithout a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full Toronto, Oct. 1 .- What is believe HOSPITAL AT TORONTO protection from these destructive ed to have been a deliberate attempt pests, which are responsible for to burn the Military Base Hospital much sickness and great suffering on Gerrard Street East was checked just in time early today.





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tion's war activity. displayed unparalled fidelity to the For his hand was elenched on his followed his natural bent he would Miss Temple, Torbato, sister of Another citizen said: "I believe UNAICFUL LEIICH From the start of the war 5,300 cause of right and justice. It takes that Mr. Nickle is sincere in his officers and men have joined the times like these to call into being And his face was turned to the eer and to his library and his books Bank, arrived in town yesterday on The following letter was received Canadian Naval Service, cruising in the traits of faithfulness and fidelity statements and is out of politics. He is that stamp of man who, having by Miss Edith McLean, 62 Alexand-home waters. Canadians to the num-Many of the finer, and nobler in-And I called him a fool .... once said a thing, will adhere to it. er St., in reply to a parcel sent by ber of 400 are officers in the motor stincts hitherto lying dormant and He is sick of the whole blooming the Belleville Branch of the Cana-beat patrol section of the Royal unemployed have been aroused in thing, of the patronage system and dian War Contingent Association, Navy, which includes in its duties the hearts of Canadian youth by the Will glory of England ever die Oh! the cup of my grief's abrim! the exciting task of looking for U- call to defend the defenceless and France, June 16, 1917. boats off the British Isles and else- oppressed. So long as we've lads like him? rather than throw themselves wholewhere. Thirty-six cadets have gone Many a noble career and many hearted into the winning of the My Dear Miss McLean:-Our battalion received today fifty from the Royal - Naval College at brilliant prospects have been abanwar." All sorts of statements are being parcels from the C.W.C.A., Belleville Halifax to be officers in the Royal doned when the nobler impulses of All sorts of statements are being amongst which was yours. The O.C. Navy and 40 are taking the course duty and fair play have been aroussituation and if the feeling at this was so taken with the generosity of training there now before joining ed in hearts hitherto untried and in-

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I do not know who you are, but great vogue of water sports in sum- mutual acquaintance. The Conservative executive had a thank God for you kind brave wo- mer throughout the country. Can- "Oh!" I replied, "this terrible And though there's never a grave

The Conservative executive had a men in Canada, and your gifts were ada is doing much essential work war! What sacrifices are being made the situation, and we understand appreciated by all of us, the offic for the Allied cause through the for it!" and I thought of the young ers because the men got them, and medium of the naval service. that they are quite satisfied that Mr.

Douglass Kerr, Capt.,

Nickle does not intend to be a Con-servative candidate in the coming servative candidate in the coming Cheery O Sister and thank you contest. The party is quite divided as to what course to pursue, some of 1st Can. Labor Battn. the strong men insisting that King-

REMARKABLE DIVING AFTER | LOST RUDDER Two Ton Piece of Iron Located

to tell. Nor a cross to mark his fall, man with university education and Thank God! We know that he brilliant prospects. "batted well" In speaking of another young fel-In the last great Game of All. low who had thrown aside his Greek ----Wavfarer and Latin to enlist, I asked, "How

probably have chosen a literary car-Mr. C. K. Temple, of the Molson's he-ever turned for inspiration as a visit to her brother. Building contractors say that Soon after his arrival in Chicago there are over two hundred houses he became a contributor to the lead- being erected in this town at pres-

ing dailies as well as to the popular ent, but the buildings are scattered magazines. His articles became over a wide area. So long as we've fond and fearless much sought after because of their Mrs. (Dr.) Adam Wright, Toronto practical knowledge, breadth of view is in town, the guest of her nephew,

Who, spurning fortune and fame, and not interary style. Turn out with the rallying cry of \_\_\_\_\_ He was elected a member of the \_\_\_\_\_\_ The canvassers with the Foed \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Chicago Press Club and his circle Pledge Cards who started out yester-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

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lication of "The Belleville Club LIEUT. ELLIOTT ARRIVES HOME News," of Chicago, a monthly pa- Lieut. Eddie Elliott, second son per to give voice to the Belleville of Mr. John Elliott, arrived home Old Boys' Club of Chicago. Upon the on the 3 o'clock train yesterday afdeath of the editor, Thomas Lynch, ternoon. He was met at the station Maurice decided to discontinue, its by Mayor Ketcheson and a number publication. To this paper Maurice of prominent citizens and given the

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Beatty vn yesterday or ed to be used in the manufacture of summoned from London to assist and not imaginary. Here are a few Movement Church from the interim Up to noon today the total passed Madoc HABOLD whiskey, and as only a few bushels in maintaining the peace. ors say that of these statements. injunction restraining him from ex- upon by Drs. MacColl, Gibson and sed anyway this prohibition Such are the bald outlines of an Mr. Lauder says: "The lives of ercising the functions of his office. Tennent was 103. The totals in the J. Burns W. Cross hundred houses A large number from here attendis town at presed Picton fair and report a good one gs are scattered minion Government simply agreed ernment. It is difficult to see what pend on the thickness of the slice was not a representative attendance prohibit the advertising of liquors the French enthusiants of Ford ex-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Runnells and J./Jarman P.M. family and Mr. J. Cooney spent Sat-Fred Mullet Wright, Toronto in prohibition territory, and even pect to gain by the adoption of such Now today at your breakfast table taken. He was restored by a later this little sop to the temperance tactics. Far from assisting their you will help to win, or you will help district synod meeting at Ottawa. urday at Stockdale. t of her nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath spent BICYCLE STOLEN Sunday at Mr. John Scott's. with the Food Mrs. C. U. Heath has been on the ate, not having the necessary party evitably alienate the sympathy of state of siegel, That may not be derstand what irreparable injury There is an epidemic of bicycle Total ... ... ... ... ... 108 arted out yesterthieving about the city. Last night a sick list and has gone to the Bellebacking. It is evident that the liquor many who hitherto have espoused so easy to believe, but it is true, would have occurred had the injunc-traffic has not appreciably relaxed their cause. Whatever be the rights terribly true." Class "A" includes those fit for bicycle was taken from a verandah ville Hospital to undergo an operdistricts assign hat so far there service in the front line trenches. on Charles Street. The matter has ation. its grip upon the Government, and or the wrongs of the bilingual dis-"Think of our brave lads 'going view of the understanding that Mr. The showing for Belleville so far been reported to the police and an refusals to sign there is hard fighting ahead if pute the right of a Catholic Bishop over the top' hungry! In very truth Horner would not exercise the func- is regarded as exceedingly good. effort will be made to docate the The farmers are busy filling silos. Canada is to go dry .- Christian to administer the affairs of his dio- if you eat that extra pound of bread, tions until upheld in his contention. The general average for the first new proprietor, Mr. and Mrs. John West were at er left for Monttheir son's, Will, on Sunday. cese admits of no debate. We know you are eating the flesh from the The appellate division considered class is around 40 per cent. nothing of Father Laurendeau's bones of our soldiers. Look at the that in view of a lack in the quorum Class "B" includes those Guardian. Mr. Maybee went through Harold \*\*\*\* Class "B" includes those fit for ARRESTED AT G. T. R. STATION with a load of tomatoes recently. views on the bilingual question. blade of your bread knife, and see that it was not a legal conference other services overseas. RRIVES HOME THE GHOULS OF TRADE The price asked was \$1.25 per bush-Whether his sympathies are, for or if it does not run with blood! If which declared Bishop R. C. Horner iott, second son Class "C" embraces those fit for All Canada is called upon to pinch against the French claims is alto- you throw away a crust, remember," deposed from the bishopric. The John George Huntley, alias Car- el. arrived home service in Canada. old and other names was arrested by fast driver. and save as a measure of war-win- gether foreign to the point at issue. says Lauder, "to repeat your devil's case comes to trial at Ottawa next Classes "D" and "E" take in the Belleville police at the Grand Mr. N. Fleming is buying wheat ain yesterday afning; and all Canada is pinched by A priest is not ordained to propa- orison, "There goes the life of a Monday. et at the station hose unfit for any kind of service. Trunk station here this morning up- in our vicinity and loading at Wellhigh prices; It is no wonder that gate certain political theories or to British soldier! Amen!'" and a number A number of returned soldiers have on the arrival of the Peterborough mans at \$2.75 per bushel-a good the whole country is in arms against foster certain national movements. And then, after referring to the s and given the been placed in Class "E". STOCK THIEVES IN HARVEY the spoliation of the food profiteers He is ordained to do the work of loss of his own son in the war, he train. TOWNSHIP He is wanted at the Quaker Oats Mrs. Geo. Dafoe, woh has been who are coining the sacrifice of us all Jesus Christ. Of his fitness to do asks, in impassioned tones: "We Belleville with NEWS ACROSS THE BORDER town for alleged theft and bur- on the sick list, is some better. and the blood and the very lives of that work his bishop is the judge. that have lost our own flesh and Some One Stole And Killed Twelve our soldiers into ill-gotten gain. In The malcontents of Ford do not blood, we that have paid the price of Cattle From Brown's Ranch After his transglary. Peterborough police will Mr. and Mrs. C. Runnells and Mr. was associated No more gold will be allowed to condemnation of this there is no poli- question this fitness. But they do victory, shall we be robbed of it come down this afternoon and re- and Mrs. B. Faulkner motored to er six months in A number of cattle ready for the leave American ports for Spain. es he unfortunmove him to Peterborough tonight. Picton fair. tics. The hand and voice of the jour- question the right of a Catholic for the sake of a pound of bread?" market, have recently been stolen An aircraft board of nine mem-He was arrested upon informanais friendly to the government, as Bishop to appoint as their pastor a We would not minimize Mr. Laud- from Brown's ranch in Harvey townlood-poison and bers is to be created in the States. FINE FIELD OF CORN well as the voice of Labor Congresses priest whose views on extraneous er's appeal; we would rather empha-ship, and no trace of the thieves has tion supplied by one of the passenhis life. He was and church courts, are raised against matters do not coincide with their size it, but there is a growing feeling yet been found. The other day, by the U. S. A. is now \$2,425,400,-The total advanced to the Entente gers on the train who recognised confined to hoshim as a man wanted in connection became seriously the predatory assaults of the food own. that our food control policy is rather however, twelve hides were found 000. Mr. James P. Anderson, of Mounwith a recent burglary in Peter- tain View has one of the finest fields profiteers. There is no party politics Our readers need not feel unduly too much of a humbug. We believe buried near the scene of the robbery The New York Railways Co. is in the condemnation. The General alarmed at the regrettable incident. in economy, and our people believe and the hides proved to be those of prepared to take the city into partboro. of ensilage corn in eastern, Ontario. ived his perman-Executive of Home Missions and It must needs be that scandals come in it; we are anxious to win the the cattle stolen. The thieves evi-It embraces 14 acres and is remarkis to be hoped Social Service of the Presbyterian and when they do come they are a war and we are willing to make dently feared to risk detection by ON TRIAL AT MADOC Social Service of the Presbyterian and when they do come they are a war and we are whiling to make defining for sale the hides, which, in church in Canada, on Thursday pass- source of heartbreak to the loyal sacrifices for this end; and not a offering for sale the hides, which, in and Democracy will send a mission Gillen at Madoc yesterday afternoon the stalk. The government expert restore him to nership. health. ut. Reg. Elliott. always the church emerges triumph- colors; and some of us are eating a lers, proved so important a link in Corps. has now for being drunk, resisting the police judge, Mr. James Boyd, of Cedar Whereas our own and other ant. The trouble at Ford is but an little less white bread and consider- the chain of evidence which sent a A tentative wage scale for the officer who went to arrest him, and Grove, recently visited Mr. Andererious operation nations are making great sacri-incident in the campaign waged ably more brown bread, corn bread number of men to the penitentiary. entire shipbuilding industry on the disturbing a religious service at son's field in connection with the o active service. fices in connection with the war, against Bishop Fallon by men who and oatmeal, for we are in this war It is likely that the authorities Ivanhoe on Sunday, Sept. 16th. Af- Standing Field Crops Competitie "And whereas, it has come to masquerade under the guise of to win. But we beg to call the Hon. will be called upon to make another light that certain individuals and Catholics, but who to vent their pet- Mr. Hanna's attention to the follow- round-up of the men who have no idle at Portland, Oregon tieing up charges were dismissed. Wm. Car- cultivated that he had seen ' any-FROM THIS ICT lorities in the groups of individuals are taking ty spleen, would rend the Catholic ing fact, of which, possibly, he may regard for the property rights of Government contracts for steel. new for prosecution; W. D. M. Shor- where on his rounds. The corn is ict are making advantage of the war conditions Church in Canada into two opposing not have heard, being so exceedingly care of two others.-Peterbo The total issue of certificates in ey for the defence. of the Wisconsin No. 7 variety, a white dent, which Mr. Anderson has to exact from the State and the factions. public generally exherbitant pro- We do not believe that the major- ply by getting the people to eat less. The American Y.M.C.A.' is planto exact from the State and the factions. busy trying to conserve the food supthe first draft dvance of the second Liberty Loan rice Act. This into depot bat-is who have renow amounts to \$1,250,000,000. | Holders of the 3 1/2 per cent. Liber- been growing for some years past. fits by exploiting the necessaries ity of French Canadians of this pro- The fact to which we refer is this: ning an Alpino rest resort for United A \$2,50 gold piece will be pre-ty bonds will be entitled to turn He finds it very satisfactory. The sented to each of the 706 men draft-them in, in exchange for the new crop is being harvested this week life— "Resolved that the General Ex- riots at Ford. Things have now distilleries in manufacturing whisky trenches. of lifet and are now ed from Morris County, New Jersey. four per cents. and placed in the silo.

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come to such a pass that it is their 88,007,019 pounds of grain, and she solemn duty to publicly disavow wasted the same year in brewing RETURNED FROM uch scandalous and disgraceful pro- beer 71,956,049 pounds of malt, or eedings.—Canadian Freeman. a total of 159,963,068 pounds of food, good either for man or beast.

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

A WRONG SORT OF EDUCATION

"Train up a child in the way he

should go, and he will not depart

therefrom," is an old saying that

still largely holds true. That being

so, what is to be expected of the

impression a boy receives at the

moving pictures which are placed be-

fore him in this country? What does

he see when he goes to the moving

picture house? Shooting affrays,

nature that could be secured for

The trouble, no doubt, is that the

Tilm, manufacturers cater to that sort

such occasions?

Are there no others of an educative Examiner.

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ecutive of Home Missions and So-

cial Service of the Presbyterian

Church in Canada, voice their

protest against all such profiteer-

ing, and request that stringent

measures be taken by the authori-

FORD'S DISGRACE

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC NOT DEAD stand he had taken. Father Laur- bors and fellow citizens the dangers

is even now gasping his last, and that appointment for the reason given there is nothing further necessary would be a betrayal of his trust and except to make arrangements for an addication of his high office. the funeral. Unfortunately for the Last Saturday evening, in obedi-We received a communication the

ers imagine that John Barleycorn ity, and for the Bishop to cancel his Laurier .- Orange Sentinel.

It may be that a few of our read-, by competent ecclesiastical author- the return to power of Sir Wilfrid

as possible, these unpatriotic, un- Province of ManitoBa.

ual sympathies. The Bishop very that our friends in Manitoba will

endeau had been appointed pastor that we have outlined flowing from

And by one stroke of his pen, the DANGER FOR MANITOBA While conscription will be made Food Controller could stop the Dr. J. A. Pauliner, of Con-the one issue in the coming election, waste. He has not done so. Why is it? There is a side to the contest which We think it is time our Food Con-auto tour during which he visited While conscription will be made Food Controller could stop this

senator, his first act would be the YOUTH STEALS jection of La Follette Albert G. Wheeler, the traction expert who built miles of freight tunnels in Chicago, is dead at the

ton yesterday.

on the export.

age of 63. Coal miners in the Central States the people of Manitoba should con- troller himself took a little of Harry Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls,

returned to work temporarily.

anthrax now sweeping the state.

J. J. Tobias, chancellor of the Chi-

Col. Roosevelt states that were he

Guilty-His Mother Owns An 80 acre Farm

was the theft of a bicycle valued at

working at the Lock Works. His

The Chief has all the bicycles now

Prisoner's mother owns an 80 acre

meet the operators today to deman an average wage increase of \$1.90 a Fraklin Courneyea, a 16 year old

Owing to the shortage of silver \$10 from Mr. C. J. Scott on Septem-

currency, the Government of the ber 13th. His home is in Tweed,

Philippines has placed an embargo but he has lived here for a year,

Following President Wilson's ap- father is dead. Prisoner pleaded

peal to their patriatism, 30000 strik- guilty and elected to be tried by Po-

Dr. C. Keane, California state in his possession. Prisoner had sold

veteriharian believes German agents two of the wheels one for \$5.50, the

Ten thousand New York Socialists farm just outside Tweed, on which shouted for peace, when Morris Hel- also reside five small sisters and two

quit, their mayoralty candidate, prothers. His uncle helps work the

Food Controller Hoover is urging Courneyea was remanded for

ing San Francisco shipbuilders have lice Magistrate Dumble.

are responsible for the epidemic of other for \$6.00

sider carefully. It is the probability Lauder's sermon. Suppose we put Buffalo. Rochester and other points sider carefully. It is the probability fatter's serification. Think of our brave (if not the certainty) that if Sir it in this way, "Think of our brave winfrid Laurier is returned to pow-lads going over the top, hungry! In Mrs. Faulkner, Mr. A. G. Bennett, provimately alcht million dollars stealing three bicycles measures be taken by the authori-ties concerned to prevent as far tening Separate Schools upon the 000,000 pounds of grain you are ment Company's plant at Point Anne proximately eight million dollars stealing three bicycles. was favorably reported at Washing-The first offence he was tried on

taking the flesh from the bones of and by Mrs. Bennett. He would be in a strong position our soldiers. If you throw away Dr. Faulkner speaks most enthus

worthy, and shameful practices and that the church, through its to introduce such legislation in the this great quantity of food, remem-instically of the new state highways pulpits and otherwise, express its Dominion Parliament. The settle- ber to repeat your devil's orison: in New York. The main arteries, indignation because of these prac- ment of the school question which 'There goes the lives of thousands of as between Buffalo and Rochester, he effected with Mr. Greenway in British soldiers. Amen.' To us it is are surfaced with vitrified brick.

hold-ups, safe cracking, burglaries, tices." When the country is being comb-1897 has been abrogated by the Nor- a national crime that with the world They are sixteen feet wide, clean, gambling joints and a host of other scenes that the average child ought ed for money; when everybody from ris Government, in the interests of and our homeland face to face with smooth and dustless. No speed not to see and never will see in a childhood to old age, is importuned the children, and with the approval famine, Canada should continue the limit is imposed. Less important of their parents. Sir Wilfrid Laurwonder, do the moving picture ment for war purposes, it seems an jer might very well argue that as 000 pounds of food each year. If crete. Here also no speed limit is houses present such films to the pub-net in the province had not observed the Mr. Hanna believes what his depart-depart is are especially at matinees, which millions should be diverted from the agreement which it made with him ment says, then in the name of God crete highway between Toronto and

It must be remembered that Sir

naturally refused to receile from the keep before the minds of their neigh- ONTARIO WOULD SOONER RAISE

We received a communication the raising country.

ic and especially at mathees, which minimum should be drowned to drowned the drowned to dro opinion that the new highway beeducation.

A BROKEN PROMISE tween Montreal and Windsor should

Wilfrid is an out-and-out advocate Are promises of premiers worth be of the best possible construction. of sugar by one-third for the next and communication with his mother,

of separate schools. His denuncia- more than those of petty politicians? He believes that the tourist traffic two months, so that France may be who is in ignorance of his present No language is strong enough to tion of the public schools at the Apparently not. Read this, people such a road would attract would be supplied. of exciting scenes and they pay little express the indignation which the time he introduced the autonomy of Smith's Falls and think of Roy worth millions of dollars to Canada. attention to the needs of the child- news of the disgraceful proceedings bill for Alberta and Saskatchewan Mitchell and how he was denied the The fruit district between Hamren. One wonders that the theatre at Ford. Ont., on Sunday aroused in revealed him as an enemy of a non-vacant postmastership here:--New ilton and Niagara also called for the "Friends of Peace" has dis- Children's Aid Agent, in whose cusmanagers could rise in their might the breasts of the Catholics of this sectarian public school system. Hamburg, Ont. "A vacancy in the much enthusiastic comment from covered German attempt to control tody he still remains. His Worship and insist upon a change, so far as province. Conduct so atterly un- Holding such views, and having the postmastership occurred here recent- the tourists. This was indeed the the organization. the matinees are concerned at any christian and un-Catholic brings the excuse he would have, in the abroga- iy and instead of a veteran of the "Garden of Canada."

rate. If a boy witnesses nothing but blush of shame to the cheeks of all tion of the Laurier-Greenway settle- war being appointed to the position, wondered at that he becomes perme- and the welfare of souls at heart. that he would improve the opportun- whose only claim for the post, it is

witnessed. If such scenes were true have appeared in the press. The re-to life they would be bad enough, sponsible head of the diocese, his but they are not. Then why implant Lordship Bishop of Fallon, appoint-in the youthful mind impressions ed the Rev. Father Laurendeau to want to be sure that their present postmastership came as a surprise ment yesterday afternoon on their draft agitators at Enid, Okla. that are unusual and unheard of in succeed the late Father Beaudoin school system will be firmly estab- to the residents. It was made in the beautiful greens on William Street. After six years the Supreme

as pastor of Our Lady of the Lake, lished, and continued, they must/see face of a petition signed by a big Twelve teams, played three 8-end Court has decided that stockholders barge Keystone, sunk off Chippewa Moving pictures are a great power Ford. "Of his competence from to it that Sir Wilfrid Laurier does majority of the voters in favor of a games, each of scotch-doubles. In the Carnegie Trust are amenable Bay Point in 1912, while navigating Moving pictures are a great power Ford. "Of his completence from to it that Sir Wilfrid Laurier does majority of the section of scotten-doubles. in the Carnegie irust are amenable in the land and we want to see them every point of view, to fulfil the on- not get the power to interfere with wounded soldier. Wilfred Cecil Las-, Judge Deroche and Mr. Philip to New York State laws and, conse- the river in a heavy fog, has been used to uplift, not lower, the minds erous obligations of this portion of existing arrangements at this pres- chinger, on the recommendation of Brockel piled up the largest score quently liable for the trusts' debts. of those who receive from them the his care, there can be no manner of ent time. If another five years are a Conservative executive, which the of the afternoon, having 36 shots Every tow and city in the United have been taken out of the hold of greater part of their education of life doubt," writes Bishop Fallon. In allowed to elapse, the Thornton former Tory president declares is to their credit. Mr. Robert H. States will have its share of the ten the craft. in other countries. It ought to be a spite of this a certain element of the School Law will be so unanimously not representative of the party in Wray and Mr. Walter Alford were billion dollars' worth of war certifiendeavor to see that the parishioners objected to the Bishop's accepted and thoroughly established this town. Stories of pro-Germanism the runners-up, with a total of 29 cates just authorized by Congress,

pictures are worthy of the great appointment because Father Laur- that no Dominion government would of some of the interested parties are shots, Mr. C. H. Vermilyea and Mr. according to Secretary McAdoo. cause of real education.—Guelph endeau was suspected of anti-biling- dare to interfere with it. We trust afloat."—Smith's Falls News (Con.) J. J. B. Flint being a close third, J. H. Carpenter, a rancher of

with 27 shots. Morna, Colorado, told a Federal of- silo. Mr. W. B. Riggs pdesented Judge ficer who arrested him for failing Mrs. Geo. Badgley and Mrs. R.

sive brass electric hall lamps, the there was a war on between Ger- the Women's Missionary Society at Ontario might achieve eminence base of the lamps being constructed many and the States. as a great sheep-raising country. in the form of a huge bomb, special-

The Ontario farmers have decided by manufactured .by the firm of TO PRESIDE AT TRIBUNALS that their province must retain its Marsh & Henthorn. In a neat liftle present eminence as a great dog- speech Mr. Riggs congratulated the Mr. W. B. Northrup, M.P., has

world the traffic in intoxicants is ence to his Bishop's instructions, other day from the Food Controller's The question whether the farmers luck and stated that his object in emption tribunals in addition to Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Mastremendously alive and is still pre- Father Laurendean proceeded to which contained some startling will control the dogs or whether the presenting these trophies was to pro- those previously selected by Judge ter Arthur spent Sunday at Chas.

East Hastings:-

pared to give and take the hardest Ford to assume his new duties. He statements from the pen of Mr. dogs will kill the sheep seems to be vide a good afternoon's sport and Deroche. The following is the com - Miller's. He harry Lauder, urging the necessity decided. The dogs have it.—Toron- to stimulate interest in the time-plete list of presiding officers for Mrs. A. Letts and children, of Turhonored game of bowls. but one under some form of local tery held by a mob of several hun- We presume that as the Canadian riff, are visiting at A Hagerman's of the National

DOGS THAN SHEEP

gun-play and wild life, is it to be who have the interests of the church ment, there is no room to doubt it went to a staunch Conservative, SUCCESSFUL SCOTCH DOUBLES of a fall at the age of 96, was pastor

ated with such thoughts and tries to Our readers are opgnizant with ity to compel by Dominion enact-emulate some of the scenes he has the facts from the despatches which ment the creation of a Roman Cath-party man. There is much feeling Handsome Prizes witnessed. If such scenes were true have appeared in the press. The re- olic separate school system in Man- in the locality over the appointment

that town for 65 years. The I. W. W. planned a revolution of two million malcontents on Steambarge Was Sunk in Fog Off

Dr. Edward Robie, of Greenland, ple to purchase articles from boys is N.H., who has died from the effects encouraging juvenile crime. of the Congregational Church, in ARE NOW AT WORK RAISING KEYSTONE

situation.

Chippewa Point in 1912

remarked that the readiness of peo-

The work of raising the steam-

**BLESSINGTON** 

. Mr. P. McLearn has erected a new

Deroche and Mr. Brockel with mas- to register, that he did not know Miller attended the organization of Melrose on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLearp and Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan attended

Picton fair on Wednesday last. F. Robinson is busily engaged

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#### FINE PROMOTION (HUGE MARKET ROBT. BATEMAN AS BUSY EYES **NEWS AGROSS** PRECEDED DEATH AND BIG PRICES PASSES AWAY SEE IT ALL

Only on Saturday last Chas. S. Today's Barket Was Largely Attend Well Known Hotelman Died Whole Earth McKeown was Made General ed-Potatoes Down to \$1.25, Evening After Brief Illness Empire and the World in Manager of the Liggett

Stores in Toronto.

(From Saturday's Daily)

As briefly intimated in yester-

But Other Lines High. (From Saturday's Daily)

(From Saturday's Daily) Robt Bateman for many years the

Condensed for Rusy Canadian Today's market was the largest popular and efficient landlord of the have Kelly and Jones, wto of the so far this Fall, particularly on the Crystal Hotel, passed away quite western desperadoes in the Ports-

As briefly intimated in yester-day's issue Chas. S. McKeown pass-outside. Every available niche was suddenly last evening at the family mouth Penetentiary, released and business firms are said to be involday's issue Chas. S. McKeown pass-ed away very suddenly at Toronto, while the fire was in progress that mobile, and loads of seasonable pro-was taken suddenly ill only on Wed-the back the b

DAY'S EVENTS IN BRIEF

test Happenings in Big R

destroyed the Hydro Electric offices duce were offices. It appears that Mr. McKeown had been manager of the Liggett Drug by. There were plenty of buyers and been good for some years. been manager of the Liggett Drug by. There were plenty of buyers and buyers and been good for some years. been good for some years. Deceased was the son of the late Fifth Royal Highlanders of Mont-trate, killed two and injured ten Company's store which adjoined the buyers all seemed to have mon- James Bateman and was born in real, with brass and pipe bands, the Hydro Electric building and was ey. The sellers appeared cognizant Madoc township in 1866. He was left Montreal recently for the New the Pacific Coast. members of a Japanese steamer on in the store assisting his men to re-move the more valuable goods and office effects from the building. The store was filled with smoke and the bin because of that fact and demanded prices a resident of Belleville for nearly Mr. Bateman was in religion an store was filled with smoke and the board of the decline. Anglican, being a member of Christ

air heavy. Shortly after midnight, though the descent is by no means Church. He was a life member of Mr. McKeown told those near him precipitate or reckless. The major- Moira lodge A.F. & A.M. and also that he was "all in" and he sud- ity were still demanding \$1.00 a a member of Belleville lodge I.O.O. denly dropped to the floor. Death bushel or \$1.50 by the bag but sales F. No. 81. was instantaneous. He was re-moved to the hospital and the usual fore the close. The potatoes were sons, Harold and Douglas and two

restoratives applied, but all to no all uniformly fine in appearance, be- brothers, Joseph and Edgar. purpose. The physician stated that ing free from disease or scab and The funeral will take place under he had expired almost instantly as often of large size. Masonic auspices.

the combined result of excitement . Apples were on sale at 60 cents and the inhaling of the smoke fumes a bushel crate, but the prevailing Although not of particularly rugged prices were 20 cents and 25 cents a constitution it was not known that peck. Snow apples, St. Lawrence, he had any organic weakness of the Duchess and Alexander, of good apheart. pearance and quality, were on many

Mr. McKeown was rising rapidly of the wagons. By the barrel \$2.00 in the estimation of the Liggett is being asked and for the good Spies Drug Company whose chain of and Winter fruit no price seems stores are found in every large city high enough. in the United States and Canada. Eggs were unifomly held at 45

Graduating as apprentice from his cents but the dealers are paying onbrother's store here at Belleville ly 41 cents. Multitudes of baskets and from the Ontario College of were on the stands. Pharmacy he went to Ottawa and Butter was offered all around a

worked for a time in the store of 50 cents the pound. It was scarce Allen & Cochrane. He then re- today. Creamery prints are selling turned to Belleville and again serv- n the groceries at 47 cents. ed in his brother's store. About two Some green corn that had escap and a half years ago he was offered ed the frost was offered at 15 cents

a position as salesman in the Lig- a dozen. It looked good. gett Co. store in the McAlpin build- Many lots of blue Damson plums

was in this building that he met his death. Only on Saturday last he they were two weeks ago. The offer Miss E. Foley, 7th Ave, New received promotion to the general ings were large and the qualities received promotion to the general ings were large and the qualities management of the Liggett Co.'s To-ronto stores. His premature de-mise seems all the more sad there-fore, because he had just reached this wider field and greater oppor-the store oppor-

Chas. S. McKeown was a native of a loaf.

Belleville where he was born 38 Honey in small crates was selling NEWS ACROSS THE BORDER teen and sixty to work in munition years ago. He was the youngest at 15 cents. son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeewn, Onions are a good crop this year

who both survive him. He is also and so is the price. A dollar ninety Latest Happenings in Big Re survived by his wife but no family. by the bushel and 50 cents a peck Two brothers survive, Frank and were the demands for some very John S. of this city. Dr. H. A. Mc- good ones.

Keown, an elder brother, predeceas- Many crates of little pigs made

Suffragettes are bemoaning the treatment given arrested White

Canadians will not have to go House pickets in Occoquan workwithout coal actually needed this house, Washington. winter, yet there will be no surplus

Lieut. W. F. Mather, for 22 years ates Mr. Thomas Britt, general missed from the force for borrowing fuel agent of the C.P.R. \$1.500 from a patrolman's sister.

A priminary statement of the statistics of population and agricul-ture for the Province of Saskatch-ewan, collected at the third census on Thursday last, when a policeman taken in the province since it was was killed. constituted in 1905, shows a population on June 1, 1916, of 647,835.

New York dairymen urge the The Knights of Columbus will seisure of "milk trust depots" owing onduct a campaign in Brantford to the threat of the latter to hadicap conduct a campaign in Brantford this week with an objective of \$1500 farmers by closing milk receiving in view for the Catholic Chaplains' stations in the country. Funds to provide proper accommo-

Two million farmers will memoridations for the religious needs of Roman Catholic troops at the front. alize President Wilson asking him The Timiskaming Telephone Com-pany have been granted an injunc-tion to restrain the town from in-terfering with their telephone ava-terfering with their telephone avaterfering with their telephone sys-

Steel costing \$34 per ton to promonth, during which time the case will probably be heard before Judge duce is now setting for the line of the setting in the setti ing in New York City. From sales-man he was speedily promoted to be year in New York he was offered guart and 65 cents to 75 cents a year in New York he was offered Melons of all colors, sizes and di-

year in New York he was offered and he accepted the position of man-ager of the large Yonge St. store of the Liggett Company in Toronto. It according to the size. Melons of all colors, sizes and di-mensions could be had at very rea-sonable prices—5' cents upwards, the Liggett Company in Toronto. It on Almon, told his congregation eloped with her chauffeur in 1915, is dead in Havana. She has left her The death is announced in London Eng., of Rear-Admiral Leicester, fortune to her husband.

Two negro candidates have been gaged in many campaigns and accompanied Dr. Livingstone on an ex- named by the Republican party a R. W. Adams .... 1.00 pedition up the Zambesi. candidates for the Assembly and for The German military authorities the aldermanic board in the Harlem was offered on the inside market. The fair bakers were asking 25 cts. Miss Helena G. Vermilyea ..., 5.00 Ing forcibly all the boys and men of about one hundred thousand.

that city between the ages of four-CAPT. MCULLOCH HOME FOR factories and shipyards. A MONTH Caston B. Means, formerly busi-

ness manager of Mrs. Maude A. Has Been in Hospitals Overses King, who was mysteriously killed Since' the Somme Engagement near Concord, N.C., on August 29, In March

BOWLING MATCHES

Handsome Trophies

was arrested last evening on a war-San Francisco may take over the rant charging him with her murder After lying in French and British



We are selling them fast. Most of our Overcoats were bought at old prices, and we have carried them and giving our customers the benirit of the big saving.

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The wise man will come and buy his New Overcoat early and pick from the bargains. We have lots of them now but won't have as many later.



# COMING **Professor Dorenwend**

Of The Dorenwend Co. Of Toronto, Limited THE GREATEST HAIR GOODS ARTIST OF AMER-ICA WILL BE AT BELLE-VILLE,-

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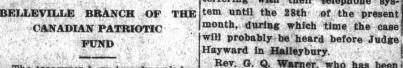
CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

Merchants Bank staff (Sept.) 5.00,

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DAY'S EVENTS IN BRIEF

Condensed for Busy Canadian



the price for the squealers a trifle Mr. McKeown had risen high in easier; \$10 to \$11 a pair were the Railroads. the Masonic order. He was a mem-prevailing quotations. An American torpedo boat was dis-

ber of The Belleville Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of Moira Chapter and King plentifully supplied. Beef is more been towed to port. Baldwin Preceptory and of the reasonable in price. Here are the Mystic Shrine at Toronto. In re-ligion he was a Presbyterian. While in this city he was a regular attend-Pork, dressed ..... 23.00

most capable of salesmen. Courteous Beef, hinds .... and obliging, with an inexhaustible Beef, fores ... .... fund of good nature, he made Mutton, dressed carcass friends everywhere. He was singu- Lamb, dressed carcass ... larly fortunate and happy in his Veal, dressed carcass ..... wedded life and he and his wife Hideswere the most affectionate of com- Cattle, per fb.

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For the young wife, the aged parents and the brothers, this untimely Horsehides each ... \$4.00 to \$4.50 schedule. pereavement will call forth the sin-The market for hides continues, erest expressions of sympathy. weak.

Grain Market-Births

Barley, none offering ALEN — Born on Sept. 28th. 1917. to Mr. and Mrs. W. What Hay, loose, per ton ..... \$10.00 The Government is buying corn in Maastricht announces that 25 per WHALEN - Born on Sept. 28th, (William George)

Deaths

Queen's University, of Kingston, BATEMAN—In Bellevlie on Sept. preached morning and evening yes. University of Kingston, a sub. attack on a convoy was of-fighting front. The Penticton (B.C.) Hotel was to the elusive little white 'Jack' or Rev. Dr. Wm. Briggs and Rev. H. highway situation of the province," ATEMAN—In Believile on Sept. preached morning and evening yes-28, 1917, Robert Bateman, aged terday at John Street Presbyterian 51 years. 51 years. Church. His messages were earnest, the Minnesota Public Safety Com-The Duke of Devonshire spent a The winners for the afternoon The Duke of Devonshire spent a

American and British officials are ment of last March, when he was inworking on a program providing for jured in a train accident, Capt. A.

closer economic co-operation with a Ernest McColloch, R.A.M.C., has re-The wholesale meat market was abled off Virginia Capes and has view to uniting for war purposes the turned to spend a month's sick leave why not rout. entire resources of this country and with his relatives. He went overseas A.M., of Moirs Chapter and King plentifully supplied. Beef is more Baldwin Preceptory and of the reasonable in price. Here are the Vark citric duct courts called out

Beef, on the hoof ... \$6.00 to \$7.00 to southern waters this winter to gale was not of excess violence in the ambulance train. Captain Mo-Charles McKeown was one of the Beef, by carcass (local) ... 14.00 speed up the fish production. Kinkston and no damage was done Culloch practised in Oshawa prior to 14.00 No Catholic priests will be allowed to buildings. No details are avail- enlistment. A brother is on the star 13.00 to enter Mexico across the U.S. bor- able from the interior of the island. of a British hospital as an eye sp 13.00 der, says an El Paso report. 25.00 The expenses of condusting the 18.00 U. S. Food Administration amounted 18.00 to show the the function of the solution of a British hospital as an eye spect-Rheinische Westfallsche Zeitung of He will spend his vacation with his father, Rev. Robert McCollech, who

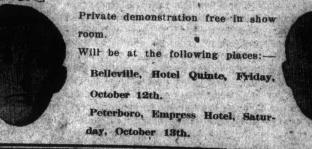
to \$50, 606 in the past 20 days. well informed quarter" that the resides in Waimsley boulevard. 14c The San Francisco Union Trades German Government has abandoned Toronto Globe. \$1.25 Council has recommended the ac- the idea of giving Alsace-Lorraine Capt. McCulloch is well known in Lambskins each ... \$1.25 o \$1.50 ceptance of the temporary wage the status of an independent feder- the Belleville district. Dr. McCul-

schedule. The annual report of the New Premier Venizelos, who has re-brother and Mrs. (Judge) Deroche York Railways Co, shows a net loss turned to Athens much benefitted is a sister.

of \$145,653, against an increase of froma rest cure at Hypati, says: Wheat, fall ... ... \$2.10 \$1,439,707 the previous year. | 'The general trend of affairs is sat-Wheat, spring ... ... \$2.10 The prediction that the States will isfactory. The problem of food sup- LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S. 

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world renowned. These hair goods styles should be seen by all afflicted with loss of hair. They impart a younger and refined expression to the fce, nd are a protection to h elth. Thousands wear his styles;



25,000 NEW MOTORS IN ONTABIO FORMER BELLEVILLE PASTOR The phenomenal increase in the NOW LORD MAYOR OF LONnumber of motor vehicles in Ontario DON is shown in the returns of the Department of Highways of the province, secured by The Globe. There

A cable received from London to- are no less than 75,000 motor cars day conveys the information that in the province at the present time. Charles A. Hanson, Alderman of an increase of 25,000 during 1917. London, and member of Parliament The total revenue derived from the for the southeast division of Corn-sale of licenses this year so far is wall, was elected Lord Mayor of \$900,000, which is nearly 50 per London yesterday. He will succeed cent greater than the revenue from

PROF. JORDAN AT JOHN STREET already been sent from that port. German authorities propesing to use gent of local trundlers gathered to young man and had entered the min- from motor vehicle licenses is about The report that five merchantmen these "blind, maimed and halt" for enjoy an afternoon's sport at mixed istry of the Methodist Church. He a quarter of a million dollars, as CHURCH The report that five merchantmen these "blind, maimed and halt" for enjoy an afternoon's sport at mixed istry of the Methodist Church. He a quarter of a million of Rev. Prof. W. G. Jordan, D.D., of and two destroyers had been sunk in the creation of new units for the Scotch-Doubles. There were four-was associated with the Bridge St. compared with last year.

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LIN - In Believille, on Friday, chose for his text. And the king age, according to a despatch from if we do not get 30 cents a gallon form of boxes of choice chocolates firm. He removed to England about brisk rubbing. Dr. Thomas' Eclec-Safe?" II Samuel 18-29. He ap-that city. blied the ancient story of David and the city. the removed to kin the removed to

aged 87 years. LYNCH—At. Brooklyn, N.Y., on Thursday, Sept 27, 1917, Maur-and to the present war. be baniel Lynch, son of the late P. P. Lynch. MEYERS—in Belleville, Sunday, worms. Mother Graves' Worm Ex-Sept 20, 1917, Byron W. Myers, terminator will relieve them and re-store health. State?' II Samuel 18-29. He sp that city. The engagement is announced at Ottawa of Miss Gwiadys (Byil) in the Winnbeg Heease Department, of our milk.'' stated an Ottawa milk producer. W. J. R. Hyatt, former chief clerk Mrs. M. P. Duff and Mr. J. A. Campion. W. J. R. Hyatt, former chief clerk Mrs. M. P. Duff and Mr. J. A. Campion. The engagement is announced at Ottawa of Miss Gwiadys (Byil) in the Winnbeg Heease Department, press, tarminator will relieve them and re-store health. The ones the transfer to take place in October. State of the clease of the transfer to the young of and the clease the data guine of the late the targement is announced at Ottawa of Miss Gwiadys (Byil) in the Winnbeg Heease Department, the data guine of the clease the targement is announced at the contesting players. This ser-the targement will relieve them and re-store health. The states the tissue as few liniments the targement is announced at the transfer to the young of and interface of the transfer the transfer the targement of the contesting players. This ser-the targement of the steen and respirator or grass. Try it and be conting the steen promoti-ed to a licutenant-colonei.

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