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Opinion of British Press on Germany's Nev Russia-Russian Troops Blow Up Bridges Over Bernezia-Orderly Evacuatioe of Orsha.

BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK-NO PATIENTS ABOARD tug ordinarily carried a crew of forty

(Untario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) LONDON, Feb. 27-An official announcement says the Briish hospital ship Glenartcastle was torpedoed and sunk in the Bristol Channel yesterday. There were no patients on board. Survivors were landed by an American torpedo boat destroyer. Eight boats are still adrift

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ENEMY RAIDS REPULSED NEAR ST. QUENTIN

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The British war office stateme LONDON, Feo. 21. says enemy raits were repulsed duri St. Quentin C'he ne The millery was active on both sh ng north east and east of Tores.

GERMAN FORCES REPULSED AT VITEBSK LONDON, Feb. 27.- A Petrograd despain

a river and began an orderly evacuation of Orsha GERMANS REPORTED AT LUGA

Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27.-No response has been received

HUNS AIM TO DOMINATE BUSSIA WHOLLY

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

unanimous in expressing the belief that Germany's new war

against Russia gave the lie to Chancellor Van Hertling's par-

GERMAN GAS ATTACK ON AMERICAN SECTOR (Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

FRENCH COMMENT ON VON HERTLING'S SPEECH

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

Chancellor von Hertling's speech generally regard it as hypo-

TROOPS SENT TO ASSIST POLICE IN IRELAND

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

THE NAVAL TUG CHEROKEE FOUNDERED

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The newspapers today give much

critical and a further attempt to divide the Allies.

secretary for Ireland is reported to hav resigned.

PARIS, Fb. 27.-The French press in its comments of

is to bring Russia under German domination.

terrible agonies were snt to hospital.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The British press is practically

ONE HUNDRED PERSON TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Untario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press HONG KONG, Feb. 27 .- One hundred women and children, were trampled to death dred more were burned to death when the pu Houk Kong Jockey Club races collapsed and fire broke out in the wreck.

GERMANS CAPTURE REVAL AFTER FIGHT; PSKOV ALSO

ptarto 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Progs Sa Peb. 25.—The German forces have ment with the Russians. The Ger Pskov (about 160 miles southwest of Pe incement is made in the official report fro quarters to-night. The text reads: "The town al were occupied of 10.30 o'clock this morni skov, south of Lake Peipus, is in our hands."

JAPS TO LAND ARMY TO HELP COSSAC

(Untario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. HARBIN, Feb. 20.-The Japanese, a authority, intend to take action in Siberia at i

to carry out this move. The situation in Sibergines considered over any and thread was first ing." I could not hold if. The cage extremely grave, owing to the inability of the Cossack General Semenoff, head of the anti-Bolshevik movement in that vast ing examined Ernest Hows a year. Nobody answered the signal. There

rlin as yet to Ensign Krylenko's message asking whe- and a general committee has been formed at Harbin, which will ear owing to catarrhat trouble.

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FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

Albert Browney, of the seco concession, arrived on the scene after the accident and helped to rais Howe to the floor. Harold Brown, of the front of

TH BEEN

Proprietor

Was Purely Accidental Harold Brown, of the front of Thurlow, was the young man who was putting the ice from the sleigh as putting the ice from the sleigh into the cage. The ice was cut al

> Arthur Holston, of the se cession, could offer no evidence

> > drawing from governmen

"The ice-box had been filled for

ing the last cake."

Ice Box.

Ernest Howe came to his death ing on June 4, 1916. Witness stat- Mr. Robert Mitchell, Thurlow Cheese Factory in the ed that he was a patron of the fac-"The ice-box was built on a blu Cownship of Thurlow, in the County tory. There was a plain hole cut print of Hastings, on Friday, February 22, in the floor of the cheese house. specific specification 1918, by being struck on the head by Ernest would have been 21. years, a cake of ice whilst assisting in fill-old on April 27th next. ing the ice-box of the factory. + Thomas Keene testifi twelve years without an accident.

Thomas Keene testified that he The ice is nearly a foot thicker this "In our opinion it was purely an was engaged on the day of the fatent but we would recomm and be placed at the edge of the "Douglas Atkins asked me to help. jury retired and were out about thir-Nothing was said about pay." The where the ice is lowered tonds at th

Death of Ernest Howe

at the police court after hearing the testimony of tea witnesses regarding the lamentable tragedy at Thurlow Cheese Factory on Friday morning last. Crown Attorney Carney of the state of the cate. It with the sheer last. Crown Attorney Carnew con-the cakes would weigh about five ducted the examination of witnesses, hundred pounds." On Friday morn-

Thomas Keene, who was handling the ice above the storage, was the only witness as to the cause of the used for lowering. There were teams

that the fatal cake slipped from the that the fatal cake slipped from the pope was perfectly safe. It was safe, eage at the landing and that he We would lift up the cake of ice and could not stop it, the result being slip the rope around. About ninethat it dashed through the hole in the floor. He gave a warning of danger, shouting "Look gut."

with a load of hogs. The heart were put in by this methans were called to the stand

territory, to secure allied support, for which he has appealed to after his accident on the Canadian the Japanese. General Semenoff's movement is now officially recognized, and a general committee has been formed at Harbin, which will Mr Redner in crassing the bay drov

year thn usual. end tality in handling the ice above. This completed the evidence. The ty minutes before they returned with system in use in handling ice was their verdict. described by Mr. Keene, who was



Trying Experience of Mr. Bert Red-Load of Hogs Upset into Water on the Bay

On Tuesday Mr. Bert / Redner,

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his waist and was almost frozen him

ce. Mr. Redner was in the water to

Joseph Brown

Minister Brought Here From

from Berlin as yet to Ensign Krytenko's message asking wile- and a general staff, divided into three departments-financial, Robert Mitchell, president of sang out from below, "He's hit peace armistice. Meantime German troops are reported to have military and administrative. The Russian consul, M. Pokoff, has Thurlow Cheese Factory Company, Tom." The young man was brought been appointed chairman of the committee. Two thousand Ger- for the past four years, testified that up in an unconscious state. A heavy occupy Luga, half way between Pskov and Petrograd.

mans have been armed and are drilling at Inkutsk, capital of the government of Inkutsk in eastern Siberia, and, according to an official report received from a foreign correct the Correct of an antipular state of the past four years, testinen that up in an unconscious state. A heavy been armed and are drilling at Inkutsk, capital of the government of Inkutsk in eastern Siberia, and, according to an official report received from a foreign correct the Correct of a state of the past four years, testinen that up in an unconscious state. A heavy been armed and are drilling at Inkutsk, capital of the government of Inkutsk in eastern Siberia, and, according to an official report received from a foreign correct the Correct of the state of the s government of Inkutsk in eastern Siberia, and, according to an official report received from a foreign consul, the Germans are making all preparations to bring much larger forces there. BRFFISH NOT AFBAID OF GERMAN BLUFF

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 26—Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, spoke confidently of the progress of the war at a luncheon held in the Aldwich Club today which was presided over by Lord Northcliffe. Lord Northcliffe said he had studied the coming of the war for twenty years and was not afraid of Brt the arter and the inside. tial acceptance of President Wilson's basis for a lasting world peace. It is that Germany's whole aim and purpose in the last the coming of the war for twenty years and was not afraid of But the cake seldom left the cage un- Howe was struck on the forehead.

the coming of the war for twenty years and was not afraid of But the cake seldom left the cage un-the German bluff. The Germans had not succeeded in driving the people of the British race or the race coming from ac oss the Atlantic out of anywhere. Mr. Bonar Law said it was obvious the war not main and many and the terms and terms and the terms and terms and terms and the terms and terms and terms and terms and the terms and terms and the terms and terms at the terms and terms are terms and terms and terms are LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A despatch from American army headquarters says the first German gas attack on the American sec- the Atlantic out of anywhere. Mr. Bonar Law said it was obvious the war was not going ered by a triple tong, which enclos- came down in the tonge for the ice Chicago on Tuesday afternoon ac tor came suddenly early yesterday morning and that as a result five American soldiers were killed and fifty others suffering to end soon. "Germany's conduct in the Russian negotiations," es the block. The lowering opera- would crack and fall., the chancellor added, "shows that she still is determined to tion is controlled by the one man, carry out the policy with which she entered the war-the con- the tongs and locks after the brake Sprackett. quest of neighboring territories and peoples," The chancellor and gives the alarm to these below.] declared that the pacifists of England were very small in num- "We generally had three men ber. "If it were possible to have any election in this country packing, one man handling the jack, on the plain issue, Shall we go on with the war until we have one handling the horse and one on secured the results for which we entered it?"" he added, "the the sleigh, six altogether. We never before had an accident-never /a

result would astonish us and our enemies.""

SINN FEINERS MAKE TROUBLE THROUGH IRELAND

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

necessary." LONDON, Feb. 26-Recent statements in London newspa- Dr. R. W. Tennent, who was callprominence to the official announcement that troops have been pers of all shades of political belief, that lawlessness was ed to the scene of the accident, statin the west and south is said to be deepening and there are spreading alarmingly in the west and south of Ireland, were ed that he found the body of the sent to assist the police in County Clare, Ireland. The unrest in the west and south is said to be deepening and there are spreading mariningly in the west and south of ireland, were boy on the loft floor not far from the reports that the situation in some parts at least is getting be- supplemented today by The Times Dublin correspondent, who hole. He had been dead for quite says the government will have to take a prompt and firm step at a while. Death was due to a trac- as the ice was brittle in cold weather education at Albert College, Belleyong control, though a despatch to the party news from the law is ignored in Clare, Sligo, Roscommon and ture of the skult over the right or-Limerick declares there is no cause for alarm. H. E. Duke, chief repression. The law is ignored in Clare, Sligo, Roscommon and ture of the skult over the right or-Mayo, says the correspondent. The police are in daily conflict bit. The injury was about two inch- would fall.

with law breakers. In parts of Clare cattle drivers in fear of cattle thieves have called for small bodies of troops. The tele-graph wires have been cut, and deily treat are there are the skull. A piece of ice would have graph wires have been cut, and daily trees are thrown across caused the injury. the roads to hinder the movement of troops and police. Farms William Howe, father of the un-WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -The naval tug Cherokee foun- are seized daily in the name of the Irish republic.

dered in a gale off Fenwich Island lightship 22 miles south of Dublin is particularly startled over the successful attempt the stand. About twenty-five min-skidded from the case clean the Delever of Priday morning he skidded from the case clean the Delaware capes yesterday. Ten survivors according to re- of the Sinn Fein to stop the exportation of pigs, which the Sinn received word to hurry to the cheese down through the trap?" asked the Mr. Allen and Miss Lillian Fox. of ports received here have been landed at some coast point. The Feiners declare it is their intenton to continue.

large then the auditorium will be great acceptance.

about nine feet by a horse with finishing the first tier. Douglas At-block and tackle. The horse had kins was also engaged in putting the

Remains of Retired Presbyter

companied by his son Rev. H. 1 "No work in storing ice has been Brown, chaplain of the Officers' done since the accident," said Mr. Training Corps, Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas, and his daughter

How the three of us were not Mrs. L. W. Cavner, at whose home struck, I don't know, as we were all 4444 Berkeley Avenue, Chicago, he together." assed away. Funeral service had Douglas Atkins, the other mn who been held at Chicago and this

was in the storage, gve evidence that morning the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M. A. this was his seventh season in pack- of St. Andrew's conducted a short ing. "I have always worked in the service at the parlers of Messrs Tickell & Sons Company, after which

the remains were taken to Belleville

look out." He said it in such a way The obsequies were attended by a that we knew something was wrong, number of friends of the family I did not have time to speak to my from this city, where at one time companion. Rev. Mr. Brown lived on John St. "I had often warned them before, The late Rev. Joseph Brown was

to keep away from under the hole, 80 years of age and received his For over fifty years he was in the

Walter Bennett was leading the Presbyterian ministry. Latterly he borse. "I try to stop the horse as had been retired on the honor roll just opposite the landing. I get not

instructions from anybody except fortunate youth, was next called to from the man boye." "You can't explain why the cake week

factory as his son was badly hurt. crown. "No, I could not see what happen- Madoc."

in ice packing, having only worked ed. The cake was a very heavy one. in ice packing, having only worked and had been raised only to the level Mrs. K. Duprau, Montreal, is the soon as the crowds become too shorn sisters sang a hymn with He was deaf in the right car owing of the landing. I did not see upy guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Duprau, Hillto the accident at the C.P.R. cross-one touch the cake above."

Mrs. Burd Phillips, Philipston, is visiting relatives in the city this

Consecon, are visiting relatives in

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hat. of the Lowell at the Nov. 7.

> and Standm 10 given.

To the ilgestion becomes lot con-usks and im. To ogetable of treat-s, will 27

-At the Tabernacle Methodist | Several decisions were made as a Church Monday evening Evangelist result of his address. There was G. M. Sharpe opened his revival a large congregation. The meetcampaign with a gripping, appeal. ings will be held in the basement

Constant and

Ernest had never had any experience

finger pinched that I know of." storage part." Juror-"Did you ever have "Had you any warning?" guard around the trap?" "Yes, I heard the man holler Cemetery and deposited in the vault. Witness-"We never thought it

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lot gardening. The younger of the two had no THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon previous experience in the working of garden (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario plots. They used merely what spare time they had, aside from their daily occupation. The tion \$8.00 per annum. result of their activity gave them very great

THE WREEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle satisfaction. They had the pleasure all summer of watching the vegetable life in their garyear or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

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ALCOHOL FROM REFUSE

at least during the war. It is now universally see. recognized that the world is threatened with

to the crime of treason. Unfortunately the use of vast quantities

alcohol used in the production of munitions.

A level-headed student of affairs has writ- portation overseas. ten to The Ontario inquiring if it is not possible In a number of other cities accurate records to use less valuable and necessary substitutes. taken for the making of this war-time alcohol, the vacant-lot gardeners. We would, like to His letter is very pertinent and practical and see something of the same done here. Such we cannot forbear making the following quo- action would have a great stimulus in promoting co-ordinate effort. tations.---

As carried out last year the work by the Should it not be the desire and aim of city and individuals was disconnected and with a firmly knit organisation extending Till their leprosy is mended,

The point arises then—could this alco- there is an area of 500 acres in and around the small group of dictators, of Socialist "bosses."

ussion in the papers some seven or eight badly needed food. Five hundred acres could really a new despotism. years ago about the possibility of using 'de- easily be made to produce 50,000 bushels of poyears ago about the possibility of using use eachy be made to produce so, dot busines of poly natured alcohol' as a substitute for gasoline tatoes or more than double the quantity used for motive power. During the course of this by the entire city in a year. And its shameful cause is curst and nurtured on German thought, their pro-

den grow and expand and develop forms of na tural beauty. Finally they gathered their ha They produced enough, with what would oth wise have been wasted time and uncultiva land, to supply all the vegetables required

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ition, the Russian army felt

ments, with their army of perman.

After a pause, which naturally

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a year by a family of seven.

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WHAT TWO MEN DID.

ages are 135 years engaged last year in vacant.

Two citizens of Belleville whose combined

There were many last year, in and ab the city, who engaged in work similar to th Editor-in-Chief. of our friends. The city teams assisted in th plowing, and, harrowing. Some were disappointed in the returns they received but on the whole, where an honest effort was made, the vield was abundant. The aggregate of food produced was very large. Mr. John Neate had

It is not altogether from temperance that contained a showing of luxuriant vegecranks that the cry has come for prohibition, tables which were worth making a journey to

The important point to be taken into constarvation. To turn good grains into useless sideration is that every bushel of vegetables or damaging drink products is being forced up- raised here, whether of potatoes, carrots, onon the world's attention as something akin ions, turnips, beans or corn, was a knock for Germany. Every bushel of food produced Belleville meant practical patriotism.

of grain is still required for the manufacture of meant the release of just that many bushels to be used elsewhere. It permitted the employ-By far the greater part of the corn and ment of freight cars for other purposes. The other grains used at Corbyville the past three patriotic efforts of the vacant lot gardeners

final victory. Had they been free to go forother grains used at Corbyville the past three throughout the United States and Canada re-years has gone into the production of alcohol throughout the United States and Canada re-leased millions of hushels of wheat for trans-

leased millions of bushels of wheat for trans- with the new democracy and norminals an acterises the beautiful varies, we were might have developed into a triumph, have been having the past week-"First it vance might have developed into a triamph, have been having the past with one leg on your car think insterially hastening the ending of the great rained and then it blew; then it friz and then and work with your rain as well as war in a sense wholly favorable to liberty and it snew; then there came a shower of rain; over. But with your teeth ruined. have been kept of the work that was done by justice. But these good people, these genuine- and then it friz and blew again." ly national Russans were almost wholly without organisation.

We now come to the second, the Socialist

party, strongly organised, including a large Till their piracy is fended, every one, including the Government, to desultory. What is needed is thorough plan- through a great part of the Russian empire. There is just one thing to do; utilize every bit of food for food purposes? ning and organisation. If, as has been stated. The whole of the power was in the mands of a We have passed all why and whether hol for munitions be made of material that city, suitable for gardening or intensive agri-who mere address drive the bulk of their flocks Each for all and all together And with faces toward the weather culture, we would like to see every acre of it this way and that like sheep, who while pro-You will doubtless remember the dis- doing what it could be made to do in raising claiming liberty and a renewed world, were Till the Prussian sword is shattered Till the Prussian horde is scattered

ference in their phrasing; none in their spirit. Forward stll! and "carry on!"

even though its demands upon their teeth.

There is an unmistakable tendency his teeth.

THE SOLDIERS' TEETH

the movies and the lodges three digestion.

German Socialsm, the genuine and orthodox Forward still to win the Vision

socialism is simply the paper edition of the Forward to the Great Decision

he world Take care of them even though Janic Socialists, in Rusuad only one goal: the in- the men about you do not take care

Brusiloff was commander in chies. confiscation and tyranny. They cared nothing could "drop in your tracks," you will as fighting commander, leading the for the victory of the Russian nation unless it not even take off the clothes which Brusiloff armies, and for the first could be made a step towards the world-wide you are wearing and clean those carried everything before him, triumph of Socialism. They therefore wel- white weapons that will help you ters, and guns quite in the style of comed Korniloff's defeat because his defeat fight the Germans when the time at drive a year before. All seemed promised victory for Socialism. comes, help you to good digestion. help you to good digestion. comes, help you to good digestion. comes, help you to good digestion.

thoroughly Germanised in thoughts and pur-muscles. the smash. Korniloff had poses. Their minds were full of the Karl Marx Bring back your teeth sound and

d through Halicz, almost to dogmas; war between the proletariat and the white.

e Carpathian foothills, when bourgeoisie until the bourgeoisie bit the dust, Fathers, mothers, brothers, sister essure, since no strong Aus- war between the enslaving "capitalist" and the and friends should remember the r attack had been prepared, enslaved working classes until the "capitalist" soldiers' teeth when they remember s immediately on his right should be overthrown. the soldier.

ran, with the appearance of While this is true, we do not think it is Make sure that he has a good pwardice for which there is the correct opinion to state that Lenine and tooth brush-better still, two of military history of a na- Trotsky are the hired tools of Germany, They them-when he leaves, and a supply een distinguished for the are probably quite as anxious to overthrow the of the kind of dentifrice that is con-

German government as any other. veniently carried and is convenient. cret of that astounding It does not now appear as if there is any ly used even in the dark. he which covered a cour- power on earth that can arrest the Germanis. When a soldier moves he is apt to he and gravely menaced invasion of Russia. We can merely await de-leave little things behind in the ie? velopment in that great sphere. in the meantime, a number of things may enthusiasm. hurry, the rush and the boisterous

TUSCANIA

a little plot, behind his Catharine St. home, thentic and authoritative explanation. Mr. Germany itself. It has co-operated with a cer- ing from here" light-heartedly. you Johnston says to understand subsequent de- tain degree of loyalty with Kaiserism in the find out where he is going and send velopments it is necessary to go back to Petro- war up to the present time. But there are not to that place another supply of denti-

grad and look behind the scenes, beginning a wanting indications that Socialism may turn frice that takes care of the teeth. little before the actual days of the revolution. upon militaristic Germany and destroy it as it. When a young lad sees that you Besides the machinery of the Imperial has destroyed Russia. Perhaps Japan may have taken the trouble to remember Government there were two outstanding forces move in and occupy a large part of Siberia, he is ashamed not to use what you in Petrograd. First, a great body of excellent. There may also come a decisive military defeat have taken the trouble to send. Russians, with genuinely Russian ideals, sin- for Germany in the West. Remember this fact, for it is ;

cerely and loyally devoted to the cause of the . The general situation has never appeared fact. Allies and andently desiring that Russia should more omnious or critical since the beginning. It will be better as regards the fight on, by the side of England and France for of the war.

future battle of life of the young man who is going to use his brain in building up a success to come back with one leg missing rather than to.

> which means your digestion impaired and the quality of the blood impaired, you can not do the work or enjoy the life that is possible with sound teeth.

> > Help the young men to come back with white lvory fighting weapons so much neglected and so important. See that every soldier has his good toothbrush and his good dentifrice with frequent renewals of the supply. Soldiers bring back a clean mind. clean, clean teeth and you will find success waiting here for yon --- Atlanta Georgian.

Church during under the direc Sharpe. His wo ful in Plainfie bridge and at Meeting, but no anticipated at w three hundred verts were secu Evangelist G. vesterday his Street and tonig weeks' revival Methodist Chur The campaign the great reviva ley and Hunters onger and had They touched t Bridge Street has been working Belleville only results. When his six weeks sults are likely any campaign Then it must be stands alone, given him bein the city. The r is his knowledge his firmness, co and his bright the world's nee Yesterday w Holloway St. Sharpe conducte ing the day. eleven, meeting three and even The afternoon of special menti large assembly

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Evangelist Sh

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To Mr. and Mr family,— We your frien have met togethe press to you of your departure hood and at th to you our good ture welfare

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lengthy discussion facts and figures were There is plenty of labor here to cultivate phets being German economists of the school For a nation all unmoral presented from apparently reliable sources that much land. Hundreds of men throughout of Karl Marx. And it is worth while to bring We shall carry on the quarrel showing that this alcohol could be made the city have two or three hours to spare every out the fact that, between German Socialism . Come the best or come the worst. from any kind of vegetable refuse, such as evening. Why not apply all this waste power and German Kaiserism the difference is in ap- Till their counterfeited "Culture"

cost of approximately twenty cents per gal- The project is entirely feasible and alarm- Both are prepared to seize universal power by Finds a deep and dark sepulchre ton. These figures were published from la- ingly urgent. But to secure adequate results force. Both are absolutely intolerant of any With no resurrection dawn boratory tests, wherein it had been proven we must have thorough organisation. We hope form of life or society but their own. Both are Till this cruel kite is kited apparently conclusively that in the labora- to see our council, our organisation of re-prepared to thrust their nostrums down the Till his blightnig beak is blighted tory this alcohol could be produced at this sources committee and our horticultural so- throats of all mankind. There is a slight dif- Till hs frightfulness is frgihted

Denatured alcohol, as you know, is ordi-nary commercial alcohol rendered unfit for

human consumption by the addition of some-

SOCIALISTS PLAY GERMANY'S GAME

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thing after the alcohol is manufactured. In The reports from Russia grow daily more A real adherence to this creed this cheapother words, good commercial alcohol fit discouraging for the Entente Allies. The Bol- er version of German Weltmacht and Kaiser- Till the Prussian crest is crumbled for any purpose, could be made from vege-sheviki Socialists have made a sorry mess of ism, automatically makes a man incapable of Till the Prussian head is humbled table refuse at a laboratory cost of only everything and the second greatest empire of loyal service to his couptry. He does not want Till his frightfulness is frighted table refuse at a laboratory cost of only offi- the world now lies before the Hun invader, ab- Russia or France or Great Britain or the Unit- Only in the deeps of hell. culties have arisen in reproducing these la- ject, helpless, degraded. According to yester- ed States to win! He wants Germanic Socialboratory tests on a commercial scale, per- day's cabled reports the Germans demand haps in procuring the vegetable refuse in among their peace terms the right to "police" sufficient quantities, or in handling it as Russian cities. That of course means a German economically as the grains. Anyway this garrison in every Russian city of any size, the alcohol has not yet been put on the market disarmament of all Russian forces and the abin such quantities as to replace gasoline. | solute control, subjection and domination of But under the present conditions, would the huge territory, three times as large as the if not be worth striving for, to try to produce. United States, by our enemies.

this munition alcohol from vegetable refuse A year ago the defeat of the German arinstead of good grains?

mies seemed certain within a few months in YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVERSIONS example by shelving the church re- of the teeth is extremely important natural sugar which is available. In R. J. Graham told me some time ago the field. The financial collapse of the Central that this vegetable refuse was a source of empires appeared imminent. If their armies that this vegetable refuse was a source of empires appeared minimum. If then armos a source of empires appeared minimum, it question of "Which is the most of the ball of the expense and trouble to him, as he had to hire and mancial lattic weathered the stating rinks or the most me that the man or woman who when it drawn away to the dumping grounds. The was believed that famine would in the year powerful—the skating rinks or the confronted by two engagements, close quarters; they work hard from adians, however, are still consuming

same condition, I have been told, prevails at tort complete include determined and the canning factories. From these two Today the Teutonic forces are in a vastly have no difficulty in supplying the ors to their calling and pretty poor are exhausted in the evening. No month.—Advocate, / young peoples' meetings?" would choose against their church are trait-daylight in the morning until they between seven and eight pounds per

sources it would thus appear that much ma- stronger comparative position than they were answer from almost every young specimens of Christians. Going to wonder their inclination is to throw sources it would thus appear that much ma- stronger comparative position than they acre and here a year ago. The Russian collapse will solve peoples' religious organization in the church on Sundays and reciting in a hemselves on their cots in the tents up into this munition alcohol, at the saving their food problems and furnish them with an city. Two of these, which used to loud voice the "Amens" isn't all that with little attention to the fighting abundance of other supplies. Their improved meet Monday nights, have, I believe, is expected of us.-Guelph Herald. weapons that nature has put inside

Moreover, if the authorities would com- outlook will temporarily, at least, tide them stopped altogether because of lack of pel the sorting of the garbage prior to col- over their financial difficulties. Their ulti- attendance this winter, pleasures of lection, much vegetable refuse could be obt mate defeat now appears more remote than the moving pictures and the skating tained from that source for the same pur-ever. rinks were too much for the young Dose.

Germany has been saved by a German pro-people. Would it not be possible to establish here duct-Socialism.

an industry, subsidiary to the great Graham It is now just a year ago that Nicholas II to the question: Which is the most animals and savages. But we do soldier carefully cleans and brushes man who is a victim of indigences becomes the teach the the transaction of business becomes evaporating industry for the manufacture of abdicated the throne of Russia and left politi- popular-pleasure or worship? Nor fight with the strength given to us the teeth that will be important to an added misery. He cannot conatured alcohol on a large scale? Here is a project that we would like to see and of a provisional government formed from Confront men with the choice of go-digestion, and thus with those wea- and health and success twenty-five such a man Parmelee's Vegeture our chairman of industries in the City Council the Duma and led by Prince Lvoff, the able ing to lodge, the theatre, a social pons called teeth give to the body and fifty years from now, when that Pills offer reliet. A course of treattake up and see if something practical cannot leaders of the Zemstvo Union. There were sev- call and a game of cards or going to the good blood and the strength with rifle and this war will only be membe evolved. We may have something further eral ministerial changes but continuity was church gatherings and they will de- which lighting is done. preserved and the great government depart-, ckle against the church gathering Good digestion depends on good Bring your teeth in good order, mended because s claimed from lence. They are confidently recom-mended because they will do all that

Other

Editor's

Opinions

We no longer fight our enemy, made. As a good soldier carefully floral and spiritual offerings. seizing him by the car while we cleans and oils the rifle that has been So it is that we obtain the answer strangle him in the old fashion of exposed to wet and rust, so the wise A Pill That Lightens Life. To the

By Edmund Vance Cooke.

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Miss H. Daly wishes to thank he their mouths.

many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness But a greater mistake could not be of Mr. William Williamson and icc

time are few and they probably see Good eyesight depends on good the millinery openings and purchasdays in Toronto this week attending times to once they lift a finger for You may truly say that a man ing his spring stock. The sugar that we take from Cuba the church is lessening the amount that the little island can supply to the Allies. in this sort of thing that doesn't Going into the army, with change

Kingston-Picton division, formerly of the Tweed-Kingston division, was renewing acquaintances in town last

urday, little Hilda O'Keefe had the misfortune to meet with an accident whereby she sustained a fracture of her leg. Dr. Volume reduced the fracture and the patient is reported doing nicely.

The several pneumonia cases reported in a recent issue are, we are pleased to report, convalescing. Mr. J. D. Taylor spent a couple of

Therefore it behooves us to import

sponsibilities we cannot blame the and at the same time apt to be ne- England the allowance of sugar per

CARD OF THANKS

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tufts attend ed the funeral of their niece, little

TWEED

rose on Tuesday of last week. We regret to learn of the illness of Miss Analena Cournovey, of the Bank of Montreal staff, who is confined to her room with an attack (

Miss Margaret Sherman, held at Mel-

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Evangelist Sharpe Secures Nearly Four Hundred Converts -Opens Tonight at the Tabernacle .

celleville has experienced ' a re- the speaker and also because of the narkable revival, which has taken nature of the address and the noble show in Holloway Street Methodist Spirit in which it was delivered. The evangelist said he felt highly honor-ed with such a splendid audience mdar the direction of Evangelist and in his heart to heart talk he not

Storpe. His work had been success- only endeavored to plant the danger in Plainfield, Stirling, Wall- signals along the Jerusalem Jerimorning conveyed the tragic news pringe and at the Summer Camp cho road, but to lift men up to a that their youngest son had been groups, but no such results were higher social plan by getting in inticipated at west Belleville. About vital touch with God. He revealed added to the already appallingly Fifty Years Of handred and seventy-five con- facts and conditions that were start- long list of martyrs in the cause of lnig in their, nature and made an liberty. TIA Were secured

Harold Reid heard the call tha Evangelist G. M. Sharpe closed earnest appeal for men to live clean estanday his campaign at Holloway honest lives. The message was one comes to every true patriot and Striet and tonight opens a three that touched the hearts of the people thrilled with the desire to serve the veeks' revival at the Tabernacle for men of all ages bowed at the empire in the hour of need. His exaltar and sought pardon for their cellent education and well known Methodist Church.

The campaign just closed rivels sins. At the evening service the people the aerial service. As there was ey and Hunters' campaigns were gathered in countless numbers to then no local flying corps he left onger and had magnificent results, hear the farewell message. Chairs Belleville in the fall of 1916 in They touched the whole sity from were carried in and every available civilian clothes and embarked for Bridge Street Church. Mr. Sharps foot of space was utilized, but still England. He was soon enlisted in has been working in one section of the people stood by the hundreds in the Boyal Naval Flying Corps and Belleville only and got wonderful the aisles and entrance of the placed in a training camp behind

esults. When he will have finished building. The speaker chose for the lines in Frace. Here he soon his six weeks in Belleville, his re- his text these words, "And we came mastered the intricate mechanism was celebrated at the home of Mr. ults are likely to surpass those of to Kadish Varnia." The text was an of the aeroplane as well as the and Mrs. Edwards, 80 South John iny campaign in Belleville history, appropriate one, full of application technicalities of military service and street Belleville, on Saturday last. Then it must be remembered that he nd meaning as he revealed to them in a remarkably short. time he was Colden weddings are rare occasions stands alone, the only assistance his honest effort in the presentation making flights over the German and it is remarkable that Mr. and civen him being by the pastors of of the gospel in not only leading lines with the best of the veterans. The reason for his success them up to a place of decision, but He had many hairsbreadth living. But such are the facts. After ican, 165; continental, 563, totalhis firmaess, conviction, earnestness red land. He entreated all who were one time he was compelled to make their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Ind his bright outlook. He knows halting between two opinions, not to a forced descent while flying over bull, a suburb of Birmingham, and turn back as the children of Israel the enemy lines. He landed near in 1875 came to Canada and settled in 1875 came to Canada and settled in 1875 came to Canada and settled is to go forth into the a front line trench and to his great at Newcastle. After several chang-Holloway St. Church. Evangelist vided by the Inheritance, pro- joy found it was occupied by French as of residence in 1885 there energy in the inheritance in the inheritance in the services due vided by the Better The French and to his great in the several chang-Holloway St. Church. Evangelist possession of the inheritance, pro- loy found it was occupied by French Sharpe conducted three services dur- vided by the Father. During the soldiers. The French had captured to Belleville and took up their resi-Sharps conducted three services dur-ing the day, morning service at evening the Hartshorn sisters as-sleven, meeting for men only at sited by Mr. Sharpe sang in south-three and evening service at seven, ern style. "Roll the Old Chariot commissioned with the arduces three and evening is deserving Along." When the invitation was duty of making a flight from the of special mention because of the given a large number took their targe assembly of men that greeted stand for Christ.

remote British fines in France.

said repast being excelled only by some better cook than Mrs. Wilmot

Clare. A very beautiful and costly array And Address of presents adorned the centre table in the spacious parlor, the chief of which was the lovely silver tea set To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tracy and donated by Dr. Harvey Clare, or Tofamily,-We your friends and neighbors ronto, a brother of the groom, who have met together this evening to ex- was not permitted by his duties to have met together this evening to ex- be present.

press to you our sincere regret at be present. your departure from our neighbor-hood and at the same time extend to you our good wishes for your fu-ture welfare in your new home. While maintaining the genial spirit of pleasure it is with solutions and spirit of pleasure it is with solutions and spirit with solutions and spirit with solutions and spirit with solutions and spirit and spirit with solutions and spirit spirit with solutions and spirit with solutions and spirit spirit spirit with solutions and spirit spi name given being "Stewart Webpleasure, it is with sadness, we see ster" Clare. you go from our midst. During the last twelve years we The only cloud that appeared have associated together, we have above the horizon to mar the pleagrown to appreciate you as warm riends and obliging neighbors, and some of the party were obliged to we will miss you in the years to come through the chilling storm but those that could stayed over till gain he next day. -Tweed Advocate. We thought we could not let you 30 away without expressing our loss

months prior to enlistment. His good months prior to enlistment. His good Died At Age Of made him a great favorite with his fellow workers in the store as well Ninety Eight Mrs. Jane Sharp of Sidney Passed

partment of the Ritchie Company's auspices tomorrow.

Deeply regret to inform you Mr. and Mrs. Reid, in their great that Flight Sub-Lieutenant sorrow will find consolation in the Hareld Mackenzie Reid killed in knowledge that their gallant son aeroplane collision at Eastchurch played a noble and valiant part in England. Letter following. this great struggle to preserve Admiralty human freedom in the knowledge al-

THE WEEKLY INTARIO THE

Killed In Fall

in England

so of the general and wide-spread The above message received by sympathy of a community that Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid yesterday mourns with them in their loss.

After leaving high school he

tored the men's furnishing de-

store and worked there for several

Martin Foster, Northport. Mrs Sharp was in her 98th year, having been born in Adolphustown of U. E L. ancertry in 1820. She resided most of her life in Sidney 'on the fourth concession. Mrs. Sharp was a lifelong Methodist. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. C. Caverley, of Northport and Mrs., W. M. Shorey Sidney, and two sons, J. O. Sharp, of Sidney and Albert J. Sharp. The remains will be taken to Belleville

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en-member of Christ Church.

service. He was an Anglican and a

Away at Northport

as well as the makers them- Fis widow and three young children

at Solihull, Warwickshire, Eugland, George Edwards and Eli- Majorities zabeth Emma Newman, wedded by Rev. Mr. Smith. Are Increased

> **Result of Overseas Vote Adds to Ma**jority of Endorsed Candidates Following are the results in the local constituencies of the vote in Hastings West - Porter (Gov-)

erican, 42; continental, 175. total Cross (Opposition) Givilian 1,886.

North American 4, continental 13; Prince Edward - Hepburn (Govwere born in England, Mrs. H. C. ernment) Civilian 2,797, North Am-

MacDiarmid, Toronto, Mrs. Geo. W. erican, 50, continental 172. total-Weese, Kelfield, Saskatchewan; Mr. 3.019. William Edwards of Toronto and Mr. Horsey (Opposition) Civilian 1. Geo. Edwards, Jr.; of New Toronto. 753, North American 3; continental

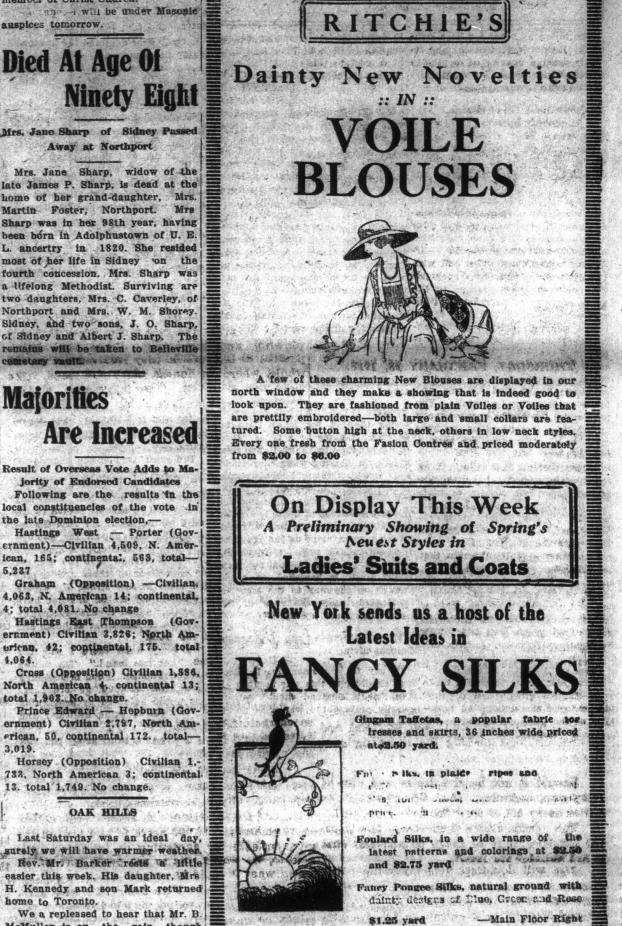
Mrs. MacDiarmid and Mrs. George 13. total 1,749. No change. Edwards, Jr. with his daughter, Marjorie spent Saturday in the city with OAK HILLS

their parents. Mr. William Edwards mily. Ming the St. Boy III have warmer weather. was unable to be present owing to serious illness in his family.

Many friends call Many friends called contrast the State Rev. Mr. Barker rests a liftle easier this week. His daughter, Mrs to the happy couple who were made H. Kennedy and son Mark returned the recipients of . beautiful floral home to Toronto. gifts. A number of gold pieces were We a repleased to hear that Mr. B presented to them by members of McMullen is on the gain though the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were re- slowly. We congratulate our president embered by St. Thomas' Church. where Mr. Edwards has held a posi- Factory in having vim enough to

Belleville, Feb. 23, 1918 Moira.



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Wedded Life Mr. and Mrs. G brate Golden Wedding 23, 1868 in the parish church

This event of half a century ago

CHISHOLM in a small degree and we ask you to

accept as a small token of our love and esteem for you, these two chairs. many years to enjoy them and that Cole at Point Petre. Heaven's blessings may rest on you Mr. Jack Thomas of Gilead and

Signed on behalf of friends and A. Murphy's, Wellington.

Toronto.

Geo. Vanderwater John Goodfellow. d&w



in your new home.

neighbors.

Presentation

A very pleasant social event occurred at the very fine home of Mr. ter, Mrs. Hunt, Gilbert's Mills. the 6th day of February, the nard Morris.

gathering being intended to be a D. Hubbs. sort of combination of silver wedding and family reunion. Amongst those present were Rev. G. R. Clare, Coincidences of Orino Ont., brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanderson, of Forget, Sask., brother-in-law and sister of the groom; Mr. and Miss Rutledge, of Hungerford, brother Remarkable Points of Similarity in and sister of the bride: Mr. and Mrs.

Careers of Customs Officers. J. H. Clare of Hungerford, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Mr.

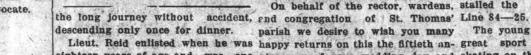
A number of coincidences in the G. Gordon, of Hungerford, nephew of the bride; and the Misses Porter lives of the late Arthur McGuinnis ucation referred most fittingly and failed to save his life. of Thomasburg, cousins of the bride, and William Williamson, the late A few of the invited guests were customs collector and deputy a few of the invited guests were customs contector and deputy Deacon's class of boys from child- 1884 at Dudley, England and came vities on account of the snow storm, born in the same year, 1853, worked vities on account of the snow storm, born in the same year, 1853, worked unaffected uprightness of character being practically spent in Belleville easy. We are not like the Germans, notably Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gartley, at the same trade, carriage making of Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. R. M in their younger days, in the same who knew him most intimately of Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. R. M in their younger days, in the same who knew him most intimately. Clare; of Soverign, Sask. They shops, Vermilyea's and Baker's, but Lt. Reid was a graduate of Bel-ganizations, such as orchestras, and just at hand to intensify efforts of fin fats which we neglect to render succeeded in getting half way from at different times, both went into the Tweed, but being anxious to reach grocery business and then into the years' course here, he displayed man in the solution. Wilful waste makes in eating more than we really for the doctor. It is not only good home that night they turned back, customs.

The tables fairly groaned under A safe and sure medicine for . the very sumptuous repast furnished

by the genial hostess, the quality of child troubled with worms is Mother By the genial hostess, the quality of Graves' Worm Enterminator

tion for years. A gift of twenty-five install a butter making machine. dollars in gold was made with an ad We must be at the front or not at all. parishioners:

Late Flight Lieut, Harold Reid, Son Dear Mr. | and Mrs. Edwards. -· of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid On behalf of the rector, wardens, stalled the phone in his home.



descending only once for dinner. parish we desire to wish you many The young people are having Lieut. Reid enlisted when he was happy returns on this the fiftieth an- great sport those moonlight' nights eighteen years of age and was one niversary of your wedding day and skating on the flats. Miss Myrtle Campney is spending month past his twentieth birthday to congratulate you on the long and Master Carman Fitchett got a

(Sgd.)

H. F. Ketcheson, people's

dealy Last Night

The death of Mr. David Lees,

We hope that you may be spared a week with her sister, Mrs. James at the time of his death. His grand- happy wedded life you have enjoyed bad fall on the ice coming home mother, Mrs. Reid was 92 years old and trust that Providence will spare from school. His face is badly on the day of his death. He was a you both to live together for many scratched.

Miss Vera McDonald spent Sunday at grand-nephew of the late Hon Sir years yet. As a further testimony of Mackenzie Bowell. In addition to the sincerity of our good wishes and

Miss Lillian Fox is spending a few his parents he is survived by two on behalf of those mentioned above weeks visiting friends at Madoc. brothers, Gordon, of Syracuse, N.Y. we ask you to accept this \$25.00 in Mr. Howard Leavens has returned and Lieut. Douglas, of the Royal gold as a token of the sincerity of days. We hope the weather man home after spending a few days in Flying Corps at Fort Worth, Texas, our good will and affection.

The latter has now finished his Mr. and Mrs. William Campney course of training and is expected and Ernest Morris took tea on Fri- home this week. day evening with Ed. MacDonald. Mr. C. M. Reid has cabled the

Mrs. R. J. Huff has returned after Adminalty and also the shipper for spending a few days with her daugh- the Ritchie Company at London, and Mrs. Wilmot Clare in the 5th Mr. and Mrs. William Campney may be made for shipping the re-concession of Thuriow township on spent Thursday evening with Ber-mains to Belleville for interment. Death Of Mr.

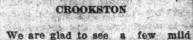
occasion being the twenty-fifth an- Mrs. David Thorn of Wellington, flying service in France for over Lt. Re'd had been 'in the active niversary of their marriage, the is spending a few days with Mrs. six months. He had only recently

come to England for nerve rest. A first cousin of Lt. Reid, a son Well Known Bellevillian Died Sud-

of Mr. A. N. Reid, of Toronto, who was also a flight lieutenant, was killed while on active service in **In Their Lives** France last summer.

Harold was a member of the in Belleville hospital was a shock to Bridge Street Methodist church and his wide circlevof friends. He had Sunday school and was regular in been ailing since December last, but his attendance. Yesterday afternoon 1 is condition assumed a dangerous at Sunday school, Mr. F. S. Deacon turn as complications in the nature spent the week-end at her home chairman of Belleville Board of Ed- of mastoiditis arose. An operation

feelingly to the death, of Lt. Reid. He had been a member of Mr. his friends was born in the year "Davy" Lees as he was known to



Mr .and Mrs. A. Wannamaker

spent the week with his father near

Mr. Geo. McKutcheon has in-

will give us plenty more. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Geo. Ross Beamish, Rector Norman's youngest daughter had the misfortune to fall and break her warden. arm.

J. W. Davison, rector's | Mr. James Lancaster from Buffwarden alo has been visiting relatives in our vicinity.

> Mr. V. Emerson, of Michigan is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Emerson.

Mr. Ernest Bateman, of Fans-David Lees Mr. Ernest Bateman, of Fans-worth Corners was a caller in our rillage Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Emerson is visiting things essential to our Alliesher friends, Mrs. Scott, of Stirling. Mrs. H . Tummon entertained company on Sunday evening.

which occurred on Sunday evening Cooper were visitors at Mr. E. Holland's on Sunday. Mr. Earl Holland makes a weekly

trip over east. Miss Victoria Vincent of Belleville

produced.

per cont.

In stale bread.

WASTE IS NOT WILFUL

In bread crusts. and a second for the second In table crumbs. hood. His manliness, loyalty and to Canada as a child, his whole life always found the means of livelihood In kitchen garbage. 'In the fats of meat. In meats and chicken bones.

leville High School. During his four the fifteenth band. He was fore production. Wilful waste makes in esting more than we touth for the doctor. It is not only good great brilliance in the various the Springer Lock Manufacturing ful in ninety-nine cases out of a hun-branches of mathematics and science Company Ltd. He was a member of dred. It is the result of thoughtless-He had a passion for mechanics and their parts Moira Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F. and ness or of ignorance or of lack of or- fats.



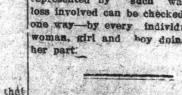
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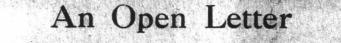
In improper cooking. these are part of the Gospel of War-, In feeding too much (abamen in Winning. Saving is another form eggs and gluten in flour) to old of production. You cannot always persons of sedentary habits. In keeping too many domestic produce, but you can always save. The thing that is saved takes the pets, which consume good food. place of the thing that cannot be In leaving food uncovered to be wasted or spoiled by vermin. Canadians must realize the We waste food in many ways: In peeling potatoes, the loss is 20

remendous aggregate which is represented by such waste. The loss involved can be checked only in one way-by every individual man. woman, girl and boy doing his or

The Off for the Farmer,-A bottle of Dr Thomas' Electric Off in the farm house will save many a journey







ten by Rev. Ben. H. Spence, who re- conditions, like in kind if different best, these men do. which, while protesting loyalty, yet Britain when he had an opportunity there. Through prohibition, Canada death in its most awful forms, fight- stroy those nobler qualities of man-

Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, London. Eng.

Dear Sir:---

Permit these frank and wholly vigorous, with a new spirit nd pur- debauchery and debasement. kindly words from an ardept admir- pose, is today consecrating herself er who has witnessed with great sat- more unreservedly than ever to this es, mud-caked, battered, bruised, en- ernment, but the people of Canada. brilliant strategy, and unflagging Christian civilization.

crated your magnificert genius un- prosecution of the war?

crated your magnines t genus as prosecution of the war? reservedly to the service of the Em-pire and the triumph of the great there can be no question, but why cause of freedom for which the Al-ites are waging a winning war. We of one of Ontario's thriving towns reverently thank God for you and says: reverently thank God for you and says: tory inspiring leadership. You

/ for your inspiring leadership. You have saved the nation once. Save it again! May it not be that you have tering thought for many Canadian heartbreak is increased, how victory as to win the war, Canada has a

pendous sacrinees Britain is mak, or any close of my logary to the thousand abstainers had a fighting argue irresistably for radical action. ing, the undaunted spirit of the peo-ple, the evident determination to "carry on" no matter what the cost, the superb organization of the vari-ous governmental departments that are achieving such spiendid results; but 1 also witnessed soul-saddening months on the way to the trenches scenes of delauchery and Legrada- months on the way to the trenches lion more at one stroke by wiping undone. Canada should not and will scenes of delauchery and legrada-tion, and on every hand the only too in Englad where the vices of the out the liquor traffic, and yet have not refuse one bound of grain,

have laid their all upon the altar of and liars who prophesy dire evils are national sacrifice the opportunity more noisy than numerous. Every they deserve to work out their des- day the set of public opinion is tiny in a land free from this handi- stronger against this arrogant trafcap and under conditions worthy of fic which ignores order and decency; The following letter has been writ- ly instrumental in saving us from any men ever deserved the finest and bribes pulicists and politicians; of observing overseas conditions: | can see business benefitted, effic- ing against overwhelming odds, en- hood that make Britain great; and iency increased, home life bettered, during untold trials and difficulties, which dulls the mind, weakens the

poverty, pauperism, drunkenness, these knights of modern democracy body, and takes the finer edge off vice, immorality and crime decreas- shall come back to drink-serving morals. ed. Indeed a new Canada, clean and public houses with their attendant. The Government of Canada may

best, these men do. Let it not be that after facing with hellish activity continues to de-death in its most awful forms, fight-ing against overwhelming odds, en-hood that make Britain great; and during untold trials and dificulties, which dulls the mind, weakens the these knights of modern democracy body, and takes the finer edge off shall come back to drink-serving morals. public houses with their attendant debauchery and debasement. We think of the men in the trench-es, mud-caked, battered, bruised, en-tion upon this question to your gov-ernment, but the people of Canada during intolerable privation and suf-regardless of creed or class, appeal fering with a spirit and heroism be-to you. yend praise; of the men behind the hespitals full of maimed and affairs; not only a moral right, but a detain the hospitals full of maimed and affairs; not only a moral right, but a isfaction the indomitable purpose, great enterprise for the saving of during intolerable privation and suf- regardless of creed or class, appeal

zeal which you have put into the dis- But is it not fatuously criminal yend praise; of the men behind the And has not Canada a right to charge of the onerous duties of your as well as unfair, that the increased lines, fearless, ready, alert, eager; speak these days regarding Imperial high position. You have reconciled production of foodstuffs made possi- of the hospitals full of maimed and affairs; not only a moral right, but a the apparently irreconcilable, co-or- ble through the greater sobriety of wounded, yet patient, sufferers; of political right as citizens of the Brit- Buckwheat (According to Freights Out dinated national activities, and with Canada, is actually facilitating the the long, growing lines of graves ish Empire? Moreover, Canada has the dynamic of your own personal- work of British breweries and is in and the sorrow and bereavement in made a huge investment in this ity, imparted new energy to the this way, used further to debilitate British homes; of the dauntless men great enterprise for the rights of huwhole enginery of government. With and weaken the manhood of the Mo- in the air and on the sea, cheerfully manity; an investment in men and rare self-abnegation you have conse- therland instead of aiding in the facing peril unprecedented, careless means. Her investment is being en-

of themselves if they may but serve dangered by evil conditions which \$10.70 reservedly to the service of the Em- Of Canada's loyalty to the Empire the nation; of the workers in mine not only undermine the strength of

"Here is the bitter pill, the embit- all and then look how the horror and which is dearer than life as well Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$9 Farmers' Market. again! May it not be that you have tering thought for many Canadian heartopeak is increased, how victory as to win the war, Canada has a come to the Kingdom for such a parents. Let me be a type. Three is retarded by the Hunnish drink right to speak out loyally and lov-of my sons are in khaki. I gave them traffic. If the great need of the hour is for safety and honor call to you. The d. But this thought strains, most men, food and munitions. If there witnessed, f-st hand, the stupe of all, the fies of my loyalty to the performed area to see my sons fight and fail the tes of my loyalty to the the understand abstainers had a fighting area investigation of all to son. The late Lord Roberts said ten perferce and example for other lands clove. Side to \$20.

lion more at one stroke by wiping undone. Canada should not and will out the liquor traffic, and yet have not refuse one pound of grain. no further added expense for equip- though it er its equivalent be des-ment and commission of the state of the sta

scenes of decautions and on every hand the only too obvious ravages of the traitorous traffic of which you well said: "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and to my mind the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink." I have seen the unsurpassed beau-ty of English village and country-side; enjoyed the unbounded hospi-tality of the people; reveiled in the bistorical associations inseparable historical associations inseparable tect drink, or even it England should The navy and army need ships and pire. This is canada's war. The investment of the war in spite of drink, you munitions, yet what hindrance to principles for which she as a nation will have put upon the bonds of Em- the building and repairing of ships, stands are menaced by conscience-fore the monuments to the intelli-pire a strain they have never known to the output of munitions, is com-gence and heroism of those who before, and such a strain as we can- parable to the inefficiency and loss in the fight to the last man and the betore, and such a strain as we can- parable to the inefficiency and loss in the fight to the last man and the betore. The navy and army need ships and pire. This is canada's war. The Liverpool MARKETS. Liverpool, Feb. 25.—Beef, extra India pork, prime mess, western, 330s. Bacon, Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 Ha. 152s. last dollar.

made Britain greaf; but I have also hot promise they will be able to sur-seen in the cafes and public houses dive." It is because Canada believes that to 16 be. 160s. The men sent from here to fight disgrace; dissolute prostitutes and disgrace; dissolute prostitutes and the pick of Brit. also and prime and Frame and Italy are amongst the finest in the world. That these men, clean, upstanding, chivalrous, heroic, taken from clean. have seen those who might be big that these men, clean, upstanding, foundry reports: "We were told untold misery and suffering that and strong, saviours of our civiliza- triviations, heroic, taken from clean to many reports. We were told untold misery and suffering that tion at this time of stress and strain, Canadian homes and communities, that all moulders had to have their she yearns for action by the Mother-reeling and staggering in the streets, should be dragged through the imreceiling and staggering in the streets, anothe be dragged through the im-bleary-eyed, nerve-racked, disease moral filth of London and other Brit-largest structural steel firm in Can- ing world would thrill with a ner-

Masquerade THE MARKETS TOBONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, Feb. 26.—The follow-ag are the Board of Trade's queta- Many Fine Costumes at Carnival ng are the Bo Last Night - Prizewinners. Jinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox or The fancy dress carnival in the

arena skating rink last evening was Congratulations to Mr. and Mr. a successful affair. The opportunity T. O. Crowe on the arrival of son to masquerais in five feathers was and heir. to masquerals in fine feathers was On Saturday evening several of taken by many youths and lassies the neighbors and friends of Mr and the result was excellent com-Nicholas Bates met at his home in a

A partial list of those in costume with a set of books, it being his Sev follows:

Buckwheat-\$1.76 to \$1.78. Rye (According to F No. 2-\$2.08 to \$2.10.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto, New Bage). War quality-311.10. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). War quality-\$10.70 Montreal, new bage; 10.70 Toronto, new pars;

traw (Track, Toronto).

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Finn

trand

tween Bessie Delyea and Kathleen 2nd Best Dressed Lady, Laura of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sim

Tallow, Australian in Tondon, Turpentne spirits 122s. Rosin, common, 645 6d. Petroleum, refined, 1s 6%d. Linsee! oil, 61s 6d. Cottonseed oil, 68s 6d.

Mrs. Wilmott Scott has returned ure of welcoming home another of home from visiting her parents in their wounded heroes on Saturday Rawdon, Mr. and Mrs. Acker. afternoon. This time it was Pte. visited Jack McCauley; better known as Miss Edna Ketcheson CATTLE MARKETS friends here recently. riends here recently. ['Limerick'. He was met at the train Miss Alma Thompson, of the by a large number of the citizens 'Limerick'. He was met at the train UNION STOCK YARDS.

Bowie



Mrs. H. Donaldson, of Trenton, in

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. May

roads the regular meeting of the In-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood tool

Miss Williamson spent the week

FRANKFORD

Mr. Fred Corey unloaded another

car of feed on Tuesday although it

rained; but the farmers were there

with their teams and sleighs wait

Miss Mary Rogers, eldest daught

er of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers, of

the ninth concession of Murray, has joined the Molsons Bank staff here

On Thursday afternoon the regu

lar meeting of the W.M.S. was held

at the home of Mrs. Meyers. The

special feautre of the meeting was

the giving of reports of our Bay of

Quinte Branch for the past twenty

five years by our president, Mrs. Geo

Benedict, also a report of our own

auxiliary for the same term of years

by our vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Pot

ter. There was also some special

music given by the members. At

the close, the envelopes that had

been distributed among the mem

bers were gathered and the collection taken, which amounted to near-

ly \$17, which goes to the silver an-

niversary fund of the Bay of Quinte

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Davidson are

Mrs. Wm. Rose and daughter

moving back to Frankford after liv

Jean, spent the week in Belleville

Mrs. Geo. Rogers and little son

of Peterboro, are in town, the guests

The news of the death of Mr. Em-

ery Lohnes, of Tacoma, Wash.

reached town on Friday. He leaves

an aged mother and three sisters

and one brother in and around

Frankford who have the sympathy

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston were

called to the behside of the former's

sister, Miss Johnston, of Mintol who

Frankford citizens had the pleas-

is seriously thy " they he gotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosebush, of Stock-

Sunday in Foxboro with Mr. and Mrs.

will give an address on the war. The

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCauley, sr., are

moving into town from the farm and

will occupy part of Mrs. Hubbel's

GILEAD

The snow has settled considerably

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McTaggart,

of Tweed, are spending the week at

Methodist church Sunday afternoon

by Rev. Mr. McMullen, of Cannifton.

The young people are busy prepar-

Mr. H. Wallace's.

are moving onto the farm.

friends in Stirling.

of the people in their sorrow.

ing in Belleville for two years.

Branch.

and Madoc.

mons.

ing for the car to be opened.

end at her home in Hastings.

stitute was postponed last week.

At The Arena Owing to the bad condition of the

delighted with the scenes on the ice. surprise party and presented hin.

petition. The spectators were much

Gerald Vanderwater, Jester

Doc. Barrett, Sergt Jones

Laura Bateman, Canada

Bessie Delvea, Uncle Sam

Ella Ross, Daughter of Erin

D. Elliott. Canadian Officer

Joe Cawthorpe, Vanner Bill

Rheda McGowan, Red Wing

Joe Marshall, A Girl -----

Edith Tyrill Frozen North

Manley Brant, A Witch

Sylvia Ross, Christmas

F. Douceti, Al Johnson

C. Mastin, A Jockey

L. Callaghan, A Clown class

H. Collins. Old Dutch Cleanser

Ethel Briggs, Daughter of Erin

Elmore Chesher, Huckleberry

Allen Boyle, Northwest Police

James Ketcheson, Monsieur Bre-

Allen Hamilton, Woolworth's ag-

Cyril Pearson, American Soldier

Violet Chesher, Red Cross Nurse

John McGie Right From New York

The prizes were awarded as fol-

Best Dressed Lady, divided be-

Best Dressed Girl, Mary Collins

Best Dressed Gent, Allen Boyle

2nd Best Dressed Gent, Thomas

Best Dressed Boy, Cyril Pearson

Most Original, Elmore Chesher

The judges were A. M. Taylor, R.

F.C., Sergt. McCann, C.E.F., and

SIXTH OF SIDNEY

Ald. Chas. Hanna.

Thos. Bowie, Canadian Navy

Betty Williams, A Fairy

Dorothy Abbott, A Clown

Elva · Buchanan, Spoony Girl

W. Wensley, Yama Yama

Kathleen Diamond Miss Brittania

R. R. Turney, Jew

T. Thomas. Boy

Sunday.

enty-fifth birthday.

Tweed --- Mond Ann Vance, below ert Logan, depa was the victim illness and suff was borne with plaining patience fortitude. Mrs did Christian w mindful of her church and gay activities, in the in the Sunday and class servi loving, respons helping hand; did much. As a she was greatly Deceased had her sixty-sevent death was anaen by her husband four sons: Jam bert E. of town and Pte. Richa: two daughters, at home. She four brothers: Jas. Vance. T Vance, Spanish of Roslin: and Ellen and Eliza The remains temporary restin cemetery wault

Address Pr

sisted by two

and Harvey Va

On Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. 2nd Concession vaded by a part; neighbors, it b marriage of th The following a presented to the A. M. Lawrence Miss Dolly Moon Dear Friend. tives of your fr knowing that y ter the matrime vantage of this press our appre vices in the cho and as soloist o ions both at ho we would now appreciation of vices in connect work, in a ma have something, be reminded la have thoroughly efforts. We are leaving this com hope that we may enjoy many pl gether. We now ask this Library Tal diniere Stand a slight token of good will for .y and hoping that to enjoy all por gifts may afford Signed on be and neighbors,

bleary-eyed, nerve-racked, disease-weakened, going as animals to lairs ish centres and debauched by British rather than as humans to homes, booze while constituted authority that the effect has been beneficial great enough to be good, with a prewhile in Piccadilly, the Strand and stood idly by, will, if allowed to con-elsewhere, men and women and even tinue, stand to the everlasting shame girls and boys ogled and solicited and disgrace of England. sults in Britain. girls and boys ogled and solicited and solicited and solicited and solicited and ungrudgingly it is an insult to the working men popular response such a decision Stock Yards yesterday, and an ensire the law, and unbindered and unre- of her manhood and means, as she there to insinuate that they are in-would awaken! How the people who buked paired off to practice vices should, for we have common cause ferior in character, intelligence, or lave trusted and loved you would rebuked paired off to practice vices should, for we have common cause ferior in character, intelligence, or Lave trusted and loved you would re-that are striking at the very vitals against a common enemy. In prove loyalty to their overseas comrades; joice, and how tyranny would trem-market must be said to have declined Lott's on Saturday witht cuting our fight-your fight-Can that they would prefer beer to vic- ble!

To see Britain is to admire her, ada has committed to the care of the tory. Wherever labor has expressed In the name of high patriotism, To know Britain is to love her, even Mother Country her best and brat . I itself, as in the plebiscites on the for the honor of a great nation; were she not the land of our forefa- sons. For these Britain is tructee, Clyde, it has declared emphatically that the titanic struggle that is thers to which we are knit by indis- in honor bound to see that they are soluble ties of kindred, history, prin- used only for the purpose given and Short-sighted and cold-blooded be brought to an early and success- heit

returned unsullied to the homes financiers might cry about bonds and ful issue, will not the prime minisciples and ideals bes and ideals. But sadly evident is that horrible back blot on Britain's escutcheon, pen bars and liquor shops operating ith no care save for profit, batten-they have become debauched by the actment of prohibition would im-so that norm could of the norms. But sadly evident is that horrible bars and liquor shops operating ith no care save for profit, batten-they have become debauched by the actment of prohibition would im-so that together, the Anglo-Saxon bars and liquor shops operating they have become debauched by the they have become traffic or falle they But sadly evident is that horrible which gave one dare to blame velopment of national resources and which Canada has chosen, which the heavy, 116,85; open bars and liquor shops operating these Canadian boys, if, while there, wealth which would follow the en- United States of America is taking, with no care save for profit, batten-ing on the very souls of the people. Dicensed British liquor traffic or fal-mensely overbalance any deprecia-race may go triumphantly forward native, \$13.75 to \$13.36; lamba, The regardless of the first instincts of hu- len victim to the wiles of permit ed ion of value in securities. and realize those great aims for manity or patriotism, and under the British prostitution. Brewery parliamentary agents which we are comrades-in-arms toe British prostitution. Is it not true that Britain has night yelp at the heels of patriotic day-the democratizing of govern- to \$14: protection of the law.

Oh, the shame and pity of it all! cruelly wronged the men sent to har statesmen. Lazy, liquor-loving slack- ment, the humanizing of civilization, Would to God that Britain-great aid, that she has been false to her ors, subsidized by the traffic might and the laying of a permanent found-Britain - noble Britain - would trust? These lads, many of whom storm and threaten. The trade it- ation for the peace and happiness throw off this deadly incubus of are now not only broken in body but self might arrogantly and insolently of the world? drink. What could she not do then? blighted in soul, are more sinned a- denounce and deride. What need | With loyal respect, I am,

What heights could she not reach? gainst than sinning. The facts can- the premier of the British Empire What national aspirations could she not be hidden or denied. The world care? He will be right. True Brit not realize? What could she not knows that the Motherland did not ons will back him up. The war-torn achieve for herself and for the mother these lads from overseas, world will hail him as the saviour She played the harlot with them and and deliverer of humanity. world?

The Misses Corrigan and Wilson The seriousness of the situation not only seduced them but sowed in Carping criticism which might and Messrs, Corrigan and Taylor, cannot be overstated. Every hour their bodies the seeds of loathsome follow the enactment of prohibition spent Tuesday evening at Ross of delay is stained with blood. The disease, cursing unborn generations would be more than offset by the Chuse's. honor of Britain, the cause of the with a blood taint serious beyond de- great chorus of approval and hearty Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown and

honor of Britain, the cause of the with a blood taint serious beyond de- great chorus of approval and hearty Empire, the safety of the world, cry scription. This deadly evil, so great support from the earnest-minded, aloud for action. The time for tem- as to be a national menace, is, ac- public spirited representatives of the Vandervoort's in Belleville, on the Hague, as transmitted in an Ex-little daughter, Iva, of Vanguard, A meeting was held on Monday porizing is past. Imperative is the cording to a report of your own Roy- people. Such action would be tak- Sunday need for courageous, moral leader- al Commission, a direct by-product en as a triumph of patriotism over Miss Emma Gaulley, Eldorado, in ship such as you could so well give. of the drink traffic.

falled. Restriction has been proven results must rest primarily not upon ish gratification. failed. Restriction has been proven results must rest primarily not upon ish gratification. inadequate. The deadly evil is still the men who went from here, but with you. The rioting and revelling upon the conditions they met there. still goes on. Why not try prohibi-We at home are seeking to make Study of grate wore given by the represen-till goes on. Why not try prohibi-Study of grate wore given by the represen-Study of grate wore given by the

tion? Why not listen to the voice of Canada worthy of the sons of whom ing done, they did not sulk or quit, took dinmer at H. Rathbun's on experience from Canada and the we are so justly proud. With us, they but fought the harder. Have Sunday United States? It speaks to you in nothing is counted too good for the we any right to imply that those Mr. Henry Ayrhart, Miss Gaulley thunder tones. Will you not heed men who are dedicating their lives who oppose prohibition would be and Lulu Rathbun spent Saturday Radoslavoff. the entreaties and prayers of honor- to this great adventure, many of less loyal? If they are, should we evening in Trenton

loving Britons rather than the mal- whom are cheerfully making the su- not know it? If there is a disloyal Mr. and Mrs. Ashley spent Sunday ign whisperings of a traiterous traffic preme sacrifice. The energy and element in the nation, exposure can in Trenton visiting Mr. and Mrs. which seeks to wheedle or bully the power of every Canadian worthy the bring harm to it alone. If we have George Samuels nation into leaving it alone?

name must be used to back them men in our nation who think more Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese visit- dian airman, was invested with the A loyal citizen of the Empire, I up, to give to them a land to which of the gratification of their appetites at Mr. M. A Brown's on Saturday bar to Order. cannot but wish with all my soul they may return, free from the curse or the piling up of profits than of evening.

that the loved Motherland would fol- of drink-clean, sober, prosperous Allied success in the var, let us Mr. and Mrs. Lester Puffer, of Sixteen enemy planes were winged tained a few friends on Friday even. friends at Chapman.

low in this respect the lead of Can-happy. ada, for the enactment of prohibi-tion Here has worked a beneficent her returning sons such a land? transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men who transformation and has been large- Why-net provide for the men

Northwest, and Mr. Arthur Rooks, who escorted him to his parents' Nor need there be a fear of re- lest thing he knew." What a su-sults in Britain. TOPONTO, Feb. 26.—With a mod-eratel heavy run of cattle approxi-perb spectacle would be the hearty mately 2700 head — at the Union Mrs. Morley Scott. of Napanee, are visiting their aunt, home. Mrs. Wm. Rose is on the sick list. dale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. feeling generally over the market, trading lost some of the snap that Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holden and Wm. Bush in town. anywhere from 25c to 40c per cwt. Lott's on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Demille have mov- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice spent some lines, especially the medium and rougher class of butcher cattle. ed back to this neighborhood. CHICAGO LIVE SPOCK. Miss Pearl Holden is under the Will Prentice.

Leugo, Feb. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 17.-Firm beeves, \$8.85 to \$14.15; stock-and feeders, \$7.60 to \$11; cows and is, \$6.75 to \$12; caives, \$8.75 to loway, visited at Mr. Walter Scott's day night Mar 1 for the source loway, visited at Mr. Walter Scott's day night, Mar. 1, for the returned

The Mitchener Red Cross will small admission of 25 cents will be meet at Mrs. Wilmott Scott's on charged to go in aid of the soldiers' EAST SUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST SUPPALD LIVE STOCK. East Ruffalo, Feb. 25.—Cattle-Re-ceipus, 2006 Strong; prime steers, \$13.50 to \$14: shipping steers, \$12.50 to \$13.25; butchers, \$10 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$11 to \$10.50; bulls, \$7 to \$11.50; cows and springers, \$65 to \$12.50; fresh cows and springers, \$65 to \$13.50; fresh cows and State of the springers, \$65 to \$13.50; fresh cows and springers, \$65 to \$13.50; fresh cows and State of the springers, \$65 to \$1 Welcome! Welcome! The sun-house. Their son, Jack, and wife Mrs. Eggleton of Tweed, is visit-|. \$7:56.
 Hogs-Receipts, 10,400, Strong; heavy, \$13.15 to \$13,25; mixed and yorkers, \$18.25; a few \$1..50; light yorkers, \$18 to \$18.10; pigs, \$17.75 to \$18; roughs, \$16.25 to \$16.50; stags, \$13.50 to \$14.60.
 Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 9000, Easter; lambs, \$18 to \$17; others unchanged. ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton. Miss Phoebe Barragar visited her prother Mr. C. Barragar, last week. Mr. W. B. Green received the news since the recent thaw and owing to

Roumania Must Agree.

Yours sincerely,

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Ben. H. Spence.

hat his aunt, Mrs. Sargent, who has the rain on Tuesday the roads are LONDON, Feb. 26. - Informal seen in a Toronto hospital during very slippery. peace negotiations with Roumania were begun Saturday at Castle Buff-

these days moving to his new home change Telegraph despatch from that point. The terms of the Central Pow-ers are said to include territorial

The buzz of the sawing machine Mrs. William Crozier, of Westport. is visiting at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. E. P. Yorke.

Miss Annie Burt, of Toronto, is

visiting relatives here.

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fund.

Germany is rapre ed in the pe-otiations by Foreign Secretary von STOCKDALE Mrs. Jarainy Maybee, of Brighton.

week.

ehlmann, Austria by Foreign Minister Czernin and Bulgaria by Premier visited friends here during the past Services were conducted in the

Major Bishop Invested. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- At Buckingham Palace on Saturday Major W. A.

Mr. B. W. Powell and Mr. E. Walt ing for a Red Cross concert to be giv were in Ottawa a couple of days last on in the near future. Service week on busines.

Mr. Grant Coulter and Mr. Wilfred Mr. and Mrs. N. Simmons enter-Clare spent the week-end with

After the prese tive bride and a was present, ma plies, thanking sentiments expre very handsome The evening wa recitations, comi mental music. was brought t three cheers for after which all sang "Auld Lang

the National Ant

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Sunday School on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Leah Gilbert sp J. Simmons, Bell Mr. and Mr Corbyville, also Barnhill, Plainfi Mr. J. Derbyshir The friends a Wm. Tracev met day evening and two upholstered ing was spent i playing. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, are with Mrs. E. S. Mr. Sam Clar house through Mr. and Sunday at Mr. town. Mr. Harry D purchased the Derbyshire, wh Toronto in the

** * KIN ONTARIO. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1918. to Alaska mines. We wish them Mrs. J. Weeks, Consecon; Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont, Salemn and Mrs. tapping begins early in March so that SALEMN Mrs. Robert Logan enton, is **Only A Letter** WE S. May-Fanny Carnrite, North Lakeside. The importance of the place held there is no time to be lost. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite, Mr. GLEN ROSS Mr. R. Pyear paid a visit to his as a department of the work of the ged mother at Tweed a few days Methodist church was emphasized by Fanny Carnrite, North Lakeside. The importance of the place held by "Social Service and Evangelism." Mr. R. Pyear paid a visit to his as a department of the work of the ged mother at Tweed a few days Methodist church was emphasized by Passes Away you are tired and weary, and you THANK ion of the feel you can't be cheery, of the In-And from your dirty trench you can-YOU monday afternoon, Mary week. aged mother at Tweed a few days Methodist church was emphasized by for the sugar to which we are accus-Vance, beloved wife of Mr. Robnot roam ood took There's a sight to cheer your heart, ago. He was pleased to find her en- the pastor at the Sunday evening ser- tomed. Let Europe have our white Mr. Lont's. All departed in the wee February 28th is the end of ogan, departed this life. She Cox or small hours, claiming the evening a vice. At the close envelopes were sugar while we have our own delicimake all care and pain depart joying good health. make all care and pain depart joying good health. vice. At the close envelopes letter from the dear ones left at Mrs. R. Wilson of Thurlow, spent distributed for contributions. the victim of a long period of our first business year. A letter from the dear ones left at home. h Mrs. R. Wilson of Thurlow, spent distributed for contributions. couple of days last week with her On Friday, Feb. 22nd, at the home ous "made in Canada" maple sugar. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott were most enjoyable one and Mrs , and suffered much but all March 1st we celebrate our SOD 1st ANNIVERSARY We can assure you, that we expreciate a cry nucl your very gener, us patrinage, which has b pt us more than bury, during b pt us more than bury, during veral of of Mr ome in ; k pt us more than bury, during this our first year n business We again Thank You and hope ated him his sev to merit a continuance of th le Week same, during the coming year **OSTROM'S Drug Store** another "The Best in Drugs" though in with her sister, Mrs. T. Vandervoort field on Saturday for interment in shows what dates mean to the difference of the summer, the loss of his aged mother. It is shealth-full as well as palatable frequently to Mrs. Arthur Parliament of the difference of the summer, the loss of his aged mother. The supply of ice for the summer, the loss of his aged mother. ere there by her husband, Mr. Robert Logan; You are the only one forgotten in of Wellington. as wait our sons: James of Peterboro, Althe trench. in their supply of ice for the summer. the loss of his aged mother. n their supply of ice for the summer. the loss of his aged mother. Mr. J. Holmes and family of An- On a recent alternoon while doing The housewife who buys a package with her sister at Trenton. daught bers E. of town, John of Norwood. In your throat a lump will rise, the tears start from your eyes, You wonder why on earth they do not write, And it makes you sick and glum, and it's and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found and it makes you sick and glum, And it makes you sick and glum, and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found and it makes you sick and glum, and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found and it makes you sick and glum, and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found and it makes you sick and glum, and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found and the start from here attended a cattle and upon investigation found which will furnish energy. no Pte. Richard of Toronto; and ogers, of daughters, Mary and Lillie both rray, has taff here home. She is also survived by the regu our brothers: John Vance, of town; was held as. Vance, Thomasburg; William Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear were guests root-cellar beneath an outside sned. and it's pity help the Hun, rs. The ince Spanish River: and Samuel. Who meets you in the next bayonet of Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden Sunday Accordingly the telephone was call-COCOA IS FOOD AND DRINK READ ting way Roslin: and two sisters, Misses ed into requisition and several neighfight. evening. illen and Elizabeth Vance, of town. r Bay of "Water, water everywhere and not bors were summoned who succeeded Cocoa, when combined with milk, The weather is somewhat milder twenty The remains were borne to their The smiling faces meet you, and the a drop to drink", is the song of some in removing the animal from his is an ideal food for the growing de- on account of the thaw. muorary resting place in St. James Ars. Geo hearty laughter greets you, of us, a good deal of land being over- damp abode, by improvising a stair- veloping child since it possesses all We are sorry to hear John Far-OUT OWD emetery yault by the four sons as- When all discuss the news of their flowed with water while wells are way of plank, upon which he emerg- the essential food elements, protein, rington got his leg broken in the of years isted by two nephews. John Logan home town. ed from his dark quarters with all carbohydrate and butter fats, in the gravel pit. dry and Harvey Vance. How it makes a man feel small if Geo. Pot. The assessors are busy making the possible speed. Fortunately the proper proportions to serve all the Pte. Cronin is in our midst again special he's cared for not at all, annual calls through this section. animal received no serious injury. needs of the growing body. after serving his country for a year And no one cares a hang if he goes TE. At Cocoa is one of the best balanced and a half. The stork while making his Sun-Address And hat had down MARMORA foods and at the same time one of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton spent Sunday morning calls left a 10-1b boy mem-Show him you really care, and when with Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, at the most economical. The use of day at Marysville. **Good** Feed collec Presentation Mr. Fred Paquet is confined to his cocoa is a good way to get children. Miss Tessy Mullian spent the pas the home of her parents Mr and you've time to spare, to near Mrs. Wm. Farrell. Congratulations, home through illness, to drink milk when it is difficult to week with her sister in town. drop a line to him who bears lver, an-Lieut. Dr. M. J. Kennedy returned get them to drink as much as they Mrs. Joe Freeman is again in our Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear visited her the brunt. Quinte On Saturday evening last the home It's not a great deal to ask, and will parents in Frankford * Saturday to Toronto on Tuesday after visit- should in other forms. It should be midst. For yor stock and intella canada and our the deal ing his. wife here. Mr. Thos. Hannah was called to excellent for the older members of REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY igently used creates the night. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, in the ease his heavy task. son are and Concession of Sidney, was in- There's someone waits your letter at Balance of Profit in your fter liv his home in Boulter yesterday, owing the family in the middle or at the vaded by a party of their friends and the front MELVILLE favor, We have the Good neighbors, it being the eve of the Pte. William Sweet, nghter Your Melville correspondent takes Pte. Fira Arnold returned home and renewed energy to the tired pany on Monday. any on Monday. Feed -- Y. u have the Stock marriage of their elder daughter. C. M. R. elleville this opportunity of extending sin- from overseas this week and expects workers. Can we not get together. The following address was read and cerest thanks to the correspondent to receive his discharge very soon. from Bayside for his expressions of Mrs. Hay returned to her home cocoa, or a one hundred calorie por-Miss Irene Brickman, and Vers presented to the young lady by Mrs. READ tle son W. D. Hanley Co.

A M. Lawrence: Sidney, Feb. 23rd,1918. Miss Dolly Moon. since the heavy rainfall.

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Dear Friend .--- We, as representatives of your friends and neighbors, day in our locality. knowing that you are about to en-ter the matrimonial state, take ad-here with a load of timber en route vantage of this opportunity to ex- to Point Anne quarries,

vices in the choir at Alken's church missed from military service, being the farmers are preparing for a pos-and as soloist on many other occass medically unfit. and as soloist on many other occast ions both at home and abroad, and Messrs. Joseph Enright and Jer- We are reliably informed that War And Food Series we would now wish to express our miah Wringe have returned home those who were absent from the Epappreciation of your valuable ser- Roblindale.

worth League meeting Friday evenvices in connection, with all such Miss Lizzie Mullin has returned ing missed a treat. We regret that we were not present. have something by which you may Mr. Edward Phillip and John Melville was well represented at The term "made in Canada" ap-mixed together. Make. a smooth Vera: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman len at Halloway.

be reminded later in life that we Cronin are home from Belleville. The annual convention of Hillier Sun-have thoroughly appreciated your Mr. Tim Daly is visiting her broth- day School Association at Rose Hall, thing, and there should be a splendid and add to the flour mixture. Steam dinner at Mr. E. Brickman's on and Mrs. A. Salisbury and family efforts. We are glad you are not er, Frank. leaving this community entirely and Mrs. Patrick Callery gave tes, to from this place, the superintendent, next few years.

hope that we may in the future still about twenty-five guests on Sunday Mr. James Locklin taking sixteen in Sugar is one of the commodities molds. Serve with hard sauce or his sleigh. The speakers were Rev. that we are asked to save. The any plain pudding sauce. enjoy many pleasant occasions to- last.

Allies are calling upon this continent

parental roof.

Mr. C. Mannahan of Foxboro. helping Mr. P. Halliday cut wood.

MADOC JUNCTION

The snow banks have disappeared appreciation of the beauties of Con- in Peterboro last week after visiting tion is equal in food value to ap- McMurter spent Sunday with Mrs secon Lake, as revealed in the pic- ber daughter, Mrs. H. Crawford, for proximately two servings of aspara- Thos. G. Thompson. Sawing wood is the order of the turesque little poem from his pen, so several weeks. ay in our locality. Two members of Stirling Village baker's bread or one large or two spent last week with Mrs. C. Peck. Council visited Marmora last week small eggs, or one-half glass of whole Mr. and Mrs. F. Crouter spent

piles that now adorn the back-yards ply of fuel for the village. The sup- house steak. press our appreciation of your ser-Mr. Joseph Buckley has been dis- of this section, one would infer that ply of fuel is running short there at Steamed Cocoa Pudding. - ½ cup- spent one day at 'Trenton with Mr ful sugar, 1 tablespoonful fat, 1 egg, and Mrs. P. F. Delong. 14 cupful of milk, 3 teaspoonfuls F. Pulver spent a few days recent.

baking powder. 6 tablespoonfuls of ly with Mr. and Mrs. C. Clapp. Mrs. J. McCullough; of For cocca, 1 ½ cupfuls flour, ½ cupful Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom and spent Sunday at the home of boiling water. Oream the butter and Annie Shears spent Sunday with H. Casey. MAPLE SUGAR sugar, add the beaten egg, the milk relatives at Bayside.

on Thursday. About thirty attended field for this industry during the one hour in a well greased covered Thursday. mold or half an hour if in individual

THE BRUNS

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Church service was not very well

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman

CARRYING PLACE

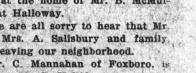
A number from here attended the then the flour and baking powder Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter and sale at the home of Mr. B. McMu

329 Front St. Phone 812

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamlon and son

Melville, of Trenton and Mr. and

Mrs. J. McCullough, of Foxboro



Mr. Frank Corby bid adieu to his Mr. Boyle of the Anglican church, gether. We now ask you to kindly accept many friends before leaving for Wellington, Rev. Mr. Sexsmith, Main for a considerable portion of our ful sugar, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 cup attended on account of the bad "We sing your praises Canada. this Library Table, Easy Chair, Jar- France. We all wish him Godspeed street Methodist church, Picton, and normal domestic sugar supply. East hot, sour, apple sauce, 1 1/2 teaspoon- roads. In flowing rhymes and lilting meadiniere Stand and Jardiniere, as a Messrs. Thomas Mullaney and P. Rev. G, Campbell, Consecon, Rev. India sugar is practically unavailable fuls soda, 1 tablespoonful cocoa, 1 Miss Maisey Weller: of Toronto, slight token of our esteem and also Enright are home from Toronto. Boyle spoke on Social Service; Rev. the last crop having been lost owing teaspoonful cinnamon, 1% teaspoon- is spending a few days at her home from Toronto. Boyle spoke on Social Service; Rev. the last crop having been lost owing teaspoonful cinnamon, 1% teaspoon- is spending a few days at her home for warble thus 'O Canada' is quite good will for your future happiness. Sift to- here. day School to the War, and Rev. raw sugar were sunk by enemy sub- gether the flour, spices and soda. Add Mrs. France Weese is spending a We're yours for life, we'll fight for and hoping that you may live long new cutter. the cocoa to the hot apple sauce and few days visiting her daughter at to enjoy all possible comforts these Mr. William Corrigan who was Campbell on The Importance of marines. Mr. William Corrigan who was Campbell on The Importance of marines. stricken with pneumonia is recover-Teacher Training. The evening ses- The sugar that we take from Cuba stir until well blended, then add the Port Hope. vou gifts may afford. We'll be your champion hero Signed on behalf of your friends ing nicely. sion was opened by a service of song is, lessening the amount that 'the sugar and the sour cream. Gradual- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beetle and But frankly now, we like you best Mr. Charles Doran while driving conducted by Mr. Fillingham. A little island can supply to the Allies. ly beat the flour mixture into the wet children spent Sunday with Mr. and When you're not guite so low as and neighbors,

one day recently, his horse became vocal duet by Mrs. B. Bishop and Therefore, it behooves us to import mixture. Put into a well-greased Mrs. Frank Hall. Mrs. A. M. Lawrence zero." frightened by some obstacle and Miss Grace Monaghan was much en- as little sugar as possible, and to loaf-cake pan and bake for forty-five Messrs Carson Hubbs and Ray Mrs. J. W. Bailey proved unmanageable. He was joyed as were also vocal solos by make use of the abundant supply of minutes in a moderate oven. If de- Church attended the orange lodge like for a few days, but winter has

Mrs. Frank Spafford. After the presentation the prospec- thrown from the cutter but was not Mr. G. Stafford, Ameliasburg, Mr. natural sugar which is available. In sired, frost with plain white frosting, at Rednersville on Thursday night. again taken charge Harris, Wellington, was chosen England the allowance of sugar per Breakfast Cocoa.-For each cup- Mr. John Merrill spent Sunday tive bride and also the groom, who seriously hurt. from president of the association. Mr. H. head of population has been reduced ful use I teaspoonful cocoa, 1 tea- with Mr. and Mrs. Elf. Diamond. Miss Laura Wringe is home was present, made very suitable reto 2 pounds per month. In Italy it spoonful sugar, I cupful liquid (half Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp and plies, thanking all for the kindly believine. In they is spoontul sugar, 1 cupful liquid (half Mr. and Mrs. william Kemp and sentiments expressed and also for the Mr. Andrew Phillip has arrived The ladies of Rose Hall served re- is only 1 pound per month. Cana- water, half milk or all milk), few children spen t Friday evening at McCartney retiring. plies, thanking all for the kindly Belleville. dians, however, are still consuming grains salt. Mix the sugar salt and Mr. William McDougal's. very handsome and useful presents, home from Meirose. freshments Mr. Thomas White, Trenton, visit- between 7 and 8 pounds per capita cocoa. Slowly add the boiling liquid Fred Rowe spent Sunday , with The evening was spent in speeches, Mrs. John Gallivan of Stirling, recitations, comic songs and instru- spent last week at her father's, Mr. ed Mr. Jas., Morton last week. Stir until the mixture is well blended Master Darcy Rowe.

Mrs. John Kinnear spent a few If the maple sugar resources were then boil two or three minutes. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of mental music. The pleasant event Willian Finnegans. was brought to a close by giving Mr. Pat Tige who was ill with days last week at the bedside of Mrs. fully organized Eastern Canada alone boiling brings out the flavor and ren- Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and urday in the city. three cheers for the bride and groom asthma is on the gain. after which all jonied hands and Mr. J. J. Byrne spent Saturday Miss Oral French spent last week supply the total sugar requirements nutritious and digestible. The use of Mrs. Harmon Meyers spent. Wed-Mr. Jermiah Horrigan gave a It is reported that Col. A. A. Fer This is too much to expect at this high food value. all milk makes a richer beverage of nesday in Belleville. sang "Auld Lang Syne", followed by last in Deseronto.

dance to their many friends before guson has rented his farm at Conse- stage and yet much can be done to Cocoa for Parties-Make the same and Mr. and Mrs. Herh Pettinguill here this week, the agent has been their departure to Saskatchewan, con Lake to Mr. F. Flindall. We wish them bon voyage.

increase production this spring, as breakfast cocoa and serve with a spent Saturday evening at Mr. and having pretty long hours lately. Mrs. Arthur Hough and little son, There are great numbers of trees spoonful of whipped cream on the Mrs. Marshal Flindals. Some of our young people took in Burr's, spent last week with her available and as the sap runs before top of each cup or for variety use. Mrs. Smith Rowe and son spent Sunday School was well attended the ball at Erinsville. All report a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase. the farmer's busy season commences one marshmallow in each cup and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase were he should be able to go in for tapping pour the hot cocoa over it. good time. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman also Miss eah Gilbert spent Sunday at Mr. with the McDonald Bros. Mr. John Ellis, Niles' Corners.

Leah Gilbert spent Sunday at Mr. with the McDonald Bros. Mr. John Ellis, Niles' Corners. J. Simmons, Belleville. and Mr. Week-end at Mr. Marshal Flindal's. turned out last night for the month-had a rolling piece of gravel fall on Mr. W. H. Kinnear and Miss mand has far exceeded the supply tablespoons cocoa, ½ cup boiling Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, him while working in the pit. He Maggie were among those who at- and this year it will be even greater water, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, spent Monday in Brighton. Corbyville, also Mr. and Mrs. J. suffered many injuries and a broken tended the burial of the late Mrs. J. owing to the scarcity of beet and 14 teaspoon salt, 14 cups flour. Dissolve the cocoa in the boiling water. Many farmers have gone out of Mix the baking powder, salt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latour spent proved form. Highest possible 100. Barnhill, Plainfield; spent Sunday at leg. We hope for a speedy recovery. Sprung in Wellington on Saturday cane sugar. r. J. Derbyshire's. Mrs. Pat Farrel' gave an At Home afernoon. Many farmers have gone out of Mix the baking powder, salt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latour The friends and neighbors of Mr. to her many friends. All report an Mr. Ernest Morris, Mount Pleas- maple sugar making in recent years flour. Separate the eggs, beat the Sunday at Mr. Joe. Gibson's Mr. J. Derbyshire's.

ant, was a recent visitor in this lo- owing to the low scale of prices aris- yolks slightly. Cream the butter Wm. Tracey met at his home on Fri- excellent time. day evening and presented him, with . We are glad to see Private Jerome cality. ing from the competition of adulter- and sugar, add beaten yolks, the disday evening and presented him. with We are glad to see Private Jerome cality. two upholstered chairs. The even- Cronin home from France after do- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase eu- ated maple products. The Pure solved cocos, then the ing was spent in dancing and card-ing his bit for his King and Country. tertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Hough, Maple Sugar law now protects the playing. We are pleased to hear Mrs. M. Burr's, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. manufacturers of the genuine article

while the scarcity of cane and beet Mrs. W. R. White and daughter, Ford is on the gain. Chase, at dinner recently. Hamilton, are spending a few days A few from here attended the sale Miss Mulholland, Hastings, spent sugar makes it less profitable for th Mrs. E. S. Gilbert. at Napanee. the week-end, the guest of her sister, manufacturers to mix cane in Mr. Sam Clarke is confined to the Mr. Joe Daley, Mr. M. J. Hart, Mr Miss L. Mulholland at D. H. Young's sugar with maple extracts. the week-end, the guest of her sister, manufacturers to mix cane and beet with Mrs. E. S. Gilbert.

John Enright, Mr. Dan Mullin called Mrs. Aseneth Anderson, Consecon, With an abundant supply avail- The all-wood horn built like a Mr. J. McCullough on Saturday evuse through illness. Mr. and Mrs. F. Howes spent on their friend, Mr. James McDer- who is recovering from a severe ill- able and with a certain demand there violin of seasoned white holly, ening. Sunday at Mr. W. Simmons, Johns- mott and all report a very jolly even- ness, is spending a few days with is no reason why men and women, backed by spruce, eliminates all Mrs. J. McCan and son Isaac spent we her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Morton. Mr. Harry Dafoe, Foxboro, has Messrs. John Doran and Mike Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks were ref spring and tap the trees for their na-purer tono-quality, so much sought daughter, Mrs. R. Reid. chased the property of Mr. J Dermott have returned home from cently at home to a party of friends. tural riches. It is a responsibility, or by discerning music lovers.-Miss Lena Kennedy who is stay hyshire, who intends moving to Florida to bid farewell to their Among those present were Mr. and a duty. All available kettles, pans Donald G. Bleecker, Druggist Belle- ing with her sister, Mrs. A. Walt, of

friends before taking their departure Mrs. Elias Weeks, Brighton; Mr. and and buckets should be rooted out and file. Foxboro, spent Sunday under the nto in the near future.

The weather has been quite spring

Mrs. Parks from near Picton ha been spending a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Fitchett Quite a number attended the ser-

vice here on Sunday. Miss Lottie Ashley entertained

ompany last week.

A number from here spent Sat Mrs. J. Bennett, of Belleville, is

here on a visit Mr Stanley Dancy of Lindson has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wannamaker charge of the G.T.R. night office

RIFLE SHOOTING

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Winchester Rifle. High scoring pre-Class "A" x A. Edwards-98 J. C. Wills-98 ZION NOTES

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	The aeroplane is again heard in	C. J. Wills-96
	our neighborhood.	C. J. Symons-94
Contraction of the second	Mr. H. Sloan is driving a new	H. Hall-94
WICK	covered cutter	A. R. Symons-92
第 年的 第二书	Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey and daugh-	W. J. Andrews-90
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M. Wright-87 H O Stewart-85

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H. Belscy-84

x Winners of silver spoons.

the National Anthem

on Sunday last.

CARMEL



Benjamin street and . Catherine the foreman's direction. At Catherine street residents were anong the first and Coleman streets the traps were

to experience flood effects. Owing opened, temporary board walks Mr. Samuel Kelley has sold his to the fact that culverts had been built for the convenience of the little black driver to Mr. Eugene his work. Mr. Proudfoot demanded and pays the Government this year Chase, Melville. ditches were full of snow and ice, water. Before these were put down | Dr. Bert Faulkiner made a call to the water flowed from the western there were many who had to be Mr. Herb Deline's on Sunday, their limits of the city, from the' fields carried across to the cootbridge by little baby is sick.

across Sidney Street, thence to men of the public works department Mr. Luther Dafoe had his arm Yeomans street. Gardens and who were provided with long rubber broke. He was watering his horse vards were soon miniature lakes and boots. Some ladies had narrow and it became frightened and Mr. the houses were threatened. The escapes from a ducking in the icy Dafoe was thrown against the stone roadways and sidewalks were cover- water, as the planks soon, were wall.

ed. For some hours, from nine covered with a coating of ice from Mr. W. T. Wannamaker received until eleven, the water was in a the footwear of the pedestrians, word from Bancroft on Friday that number of houses to the depth of an Even the road here was impassable his father had died the 20th. inch or so near the corner of until noon, and then only after Messrs Charley Kelley and Georg Catherine and Yeomans Streets, trenches had been dug across the Morgan sold their pigs last week

those who wished to get down town Henry and Everett streets. to wade in a foot of water or so this The flood is blamed on the improving from his attack of of the heroic achievements of the weather conditions and on the pneumonia." morning.

thoughtlessness on the part of the Mr. and Mrs. Will Wannamaker Early Morning Flood councils in the past which destroyed spent Sunday at Oak Hills.

Towards morning a slight for natural watercourses that could appeared, then cleared away, and the handle the flow generally. On air grew cold. About this time the several streets, stone drains have air grew cold. About this time the several streets, stone drains have pent-up strength of the water being replaced by tile, which can-Miss Edith Mullett and Miss Vera British navy. He also made refer- Walmsley, Marion Young. coming from the fields and woods not carry off the water. Then in McCaw are visiting Mrs. Frank ence to the reports of poor accom- Sergt. at Arms-Walter Hutchinnorth of the city raced across Cole- West Belleville there is little drain- Smith in Madoc.

north of the city raced across Cole- West Belleville there is little drain- Smith in Madoc. modation being provided for return- son. . man Flats over Moira street, be- age system. The ditches were net Mr. J. J. Currie, a prosperous ing soldiers. He thought "the best Thirty-two members were enrolltween Coleman and Codar, isolating kept clear for a freshet and catch young farmer of Arabella, Sask, cabins on the finest liners were none ed and applications are still coming all the houses and swept on down basins were frozen over. According- who resided in Herschel about eight- too good gor men who were sick or in. all the houses and swept on down burners are not much surprised een years ago, was married in Tor- maimed in the war." Both the Cedar, Everett and across Henry, ly residents are not much surprised een years ago, was married in Tor- maimed in the war." Both the Catherine and Iane Streets, at the turn of affairs, although onto on Friday last to Miss Ethel Premier and the Opposition Leader

Cedar, Everett and across Henry, 57 the turn of affairs, although onto on Friday last to Miss Ethel Premier and the Opposition Leader Catherine and Jane Streets, at the turn of affairs, although onto on Friday last to Miss Ethel Premier and the Opposition Leader When the citizens awoke this deeply regretting the flood. Some Poff, formerly of this village. The pressed home the necessity for the morning they found a strange guest, are severely critical of the public marriage took place at the residence morning the downstairs rooms in works department for alleged lack of Mr. M. Sine.—Times. The downstairs rooms in the downstairs rooms in works department for alleged lack of Mr. M. Sine.—Times. many cases to the depth of ten of foresight in not preparing for

such an emergency. inches.

Moira, Coleman, Cedar and Henry Pathetic Scenes instead of looking like streets re-

sembled raceways. Stock in barns. One sad sight was to be witnessed poultry, hay and straw and various on Boswell street. A plank walk

boultry, hay and straw and various on boswen street. A plant waik articles were caught in the rush had to be built this morning to a These streets are still in the con-house of mourning to enable trol of the watery element. It is minister, friends and undertakers with difficulty that some houses can to reach the residence on the not have continued its great work of with difficulty that some houses can to reach the residence on the not have continued its great work of be reached. A boat was seen opera-verandah of which service was held relief until known from ocean to ting in a yard on lower Coleman as it was a case of diphtheria. The flood reached its "farthest Among these untoward surround-south" at Bridge Street. Ings the body of a little boy started The water poured over the bank on its last long journey to the tomb. The water poured over the bank on its last long journey to the tomb.

into the river wherever it could A soldier's wife and four children

Marker & A Sound Street

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BIRD'S EYE- VIEW

BANCROFT

is not in line with the "competitive" drome there, is England's largest his sister. Mrs. W. Nelson on Sunday. like a small economy, but it is one appointment of a Civil Service Com- war tax payer among professionals. Mrs. Arthur Hough spent last

which careful city housewives have missioner and defines the scope of Mr. Robey receives \$2,500 weekly week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. practised for years, and now that completely blocked by ice and public about two feet above the Fairfield, Belleville, for a large sum. his work. Mr. Proudfoot demanded and pays the Government this year Chase, Meiville. we are asked especially to conserve for the Liberals whether the Com- about \$60,000 taxes. He is the Mrs. Bride Hough left on Monday we are asked especially to conserve butter, country women will do well missioner would consider applicants biggest drawing card in London. to visit friends at Oshawa.

of persons other than those who were There are good grounds to believe Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough, Mr to follow their example. recommended by the party in power, the stars of the films over here in and Mrs. Geo. Fox, Mr. Arthur, The reply of the Attorney was eva- their tax payment will turn over to Hough, Isaac Clarke and Herbert sive; the duties of the Commissioner the Government a larger sum than Brason in Belleville on Monday. would be to make himself familiar he manufacturers who engage them. with the Departments with a view of

making improvements and sugges- Organization tend to the outside service where the salary exceeds \$1,000 a year.

A Patriotic Resolution

a detour by way of Bridge street, water to escape. Cellars suffered badly. After mid-night the water subsided and to-ward merning it had some down result of the lower to escape. Mr. and Mrs. Harford Ashley and from a reader. From what she says amously passed by the House reaf. American Federation of Musicians and from the examples of the dishes Mr. and Mrs. Harford Ashley and firming its belief in the righteous- held their first meeting, when by ward morning it had gone down result of the lower temperature. The Mrs. Ed. Parks and baby of over a foot. over a foot. On Benjamin street houses were list and it was necessary for Coleman Flats, Moira Street, Boswell We are sorry to hear that Morley Use are sorry to hear tha

Vice-Pres.—Wm. Hart. Sec.-Treas.—Chas. Hanna Haggerty of W. Huntingdon is not House were emphatic in appreciation Managing Committee-A. Row- waste; they are an opportunity. Canadian boys at the front. The lands, A. Wannacott, J. Deschane, But the moral of the 'slogan Roblin's Mills, were guests of Mr.

that these wrongs may not be repeat- inson. ed."_Mr. Proudfoot praised the Auditors-Fred Wilkinson, Leon costly after the necessary additions

Clean Stomach, Clear Ming .- The

for the carrying on of the war, called droops and work becomes impossible upon the people of Ontario to place The first care should be to restore "I hate to be so skimpy about my

Mrs. Russell Lockie is visiting the demands of the war before any healthful action of the stomach and friends in Madoc and Marmora for other consideration, and by every is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills from a person who on account of the thaw. a few days. No Asthma Kemedy like it. Dr 1 Read industrial pro-

our agricultural and industrial production and practise thrift and

economy to the utmost.

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bate last week, a reduction in the critical illness, is reported somewhat, common Canadian sin against thrift. | Mrs. Joe Freeman is again in our personnel of the Ontario License better today.

THE CLEAN PLATE Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite, Mr "Please don't eliminate the left-

and Mrs. Fred Hennesey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament, Miss Hattie overs altogether. My husband and boys like some of my left-over Carnite spent Thursday evening at Of Musicians boys like some of my left-ove dishes better that the originals." Thus reads a letter just received Mr. Lont's. All departed in the wee

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slices of toast too many are not a Hawley and Miss Gertle Starling of "Eliminate the left-overs" is this: and Mrs. S. A. Vancott on Friday.

ains of the Allies as being "repara-| Board of Examiners John Weese Nothing shald be left over that Mr. Chas. Sager has not been so tion for wrongs done and security Ed. O.Rourke, Robt Blaind, F. Rob- capnot he used, and remember that well lately. It is hoped that he may left-over dishes which are most repain his former condition.

Mrs. P. Smith of North Lakeside. are made to transform them into spent a few days of last week with palatable foods than entirely new Mrs. J. H. Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament dishes would be are not an economy. entertained company from Thurlow The cook who can use the extra

not worry about cooking a little too ' Mrs. Victor Brown spent last week much, but the less resourceful with her sister at Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament at housewife will do well to count

ended market at Belleville on Saturday and took dinner with Mr. and commended by the Food Controller Mrs. Arclin Blakley. .

READ

This is the old Canadian attitude, rington got his leg broken in the But look at it in this light: The gravel pit.

Miss Ella Lambly, elocutionist, of generosity you show in serving your | Pte, Cronin is in our midst again Toronto, is the guest of her sunt children and your guests more than after serving his country for a year Mrs. (Rev.) O. R. Lambly, George they want is depriving other human and a half.

beings somewhere in the world of , Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton spent Sunfood which is actually necessary for day at Marysville. Miss Tessy Mullian spent the past

week with her sister in town.

In nearly every family some midst. A State State State

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-A wild runay urday aftern which Mrs. Foxboro was upper bridge and ran away on the west saved, people walk. One l

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Wims, J. M. ald Paterson under the di ville Council bus.

a stranger and a marked at the second and the set to a long the set of the VERKLY UNTARIO, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1918. Death Of Mrs. Picked Up Around Town PERT PARAGRAPHS **McIntosh Bros.** Wm. A. Morton the tomb! is of the Interesting News Items Gatered by Our Reporter Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Mrs. Wm. Morton whose home Down to Make Spicy Reading. While on His Rounds. **Only 3 Days More and the Great** his taswas in the township of Huntingdon near Thomasburg, passed away yery unny sea Sale is Over -lames Armour Hinds, youngest -The choir of John St. Church was suddenly Sunday night. CAR CRASHES INTO A HOUSE Scripture. through entertaned at the home of Mr. D. Deceased, whose maiden name child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Many startling bargains will be crowded into the remaining days of this sale, which has been the great-est sale we have ever conducted, showing conclusively Lindsay, Feb. 22 .- A most peculiar M. Clark, choirleader, on Friday was Carrie Grills, was a native of PURCHASED HARNESS SHOP Hinds, 22 Boswell Street, died accident happened at a late hour of softer arly this morning. He was born evening. Hungerford where she was born last night on the Victoria avenue line of the Grand Trunk, when Madoc.-Mr. Charles Mawson anabout thirty-two years ago. In ad in Tweed in 1911 and came to where my nounces to the public that he has that the people of Belleville and vicinity appreciate our -The charge against young Wil- dition to her sorrowing husband Relleville four years ago with Lis six box cars left the track and efforts to give them quality goods at the lowest pos-sible prices. If you haven't attended this sale you still have three days left to share in these bargains purchased the entire harness liams of Thurlow of vagrancy was she is survived by a young son and parents. He had been ill for making business and good-will of piled in a heap across the avenue dropped today the case being a daughter, she is also survived by ome time, and was taken seriousod paths The shunter ran the cars up the Mr. Clarence Kilpatrick and that her mother, Mrs. E. J. Grills and one ill six weeks ago. Death was settled. line for the night owing to congesthe business will be carried on at brother, William Grills, of Hunting-Many special offers will be made in order to clear out odds and ends. Here is a great grouping of Night-Gowns, Kimonos, Waists, Underskirts etc values up to the deep que to diphtheria and pneumonia. tion in the yard. The road bed the same place as formerly. Mr. Soldier Serolusly III-Pte, A. E. don. She was wedded about ten Two brothers and one sister surwas a sheet of ice as a result of Mawson is no stranger to Madoc, Conley, 925809, formerly of years ago to Mr. Morton and the rive Funeral will be , of B through the heavy rain and frost follow-ing. One car left the track, folhaving served his apprenticeship Stirling, who enlisted with the happy couple made their home on private nature. \$2.25 to clear out your choice 98c 152nd Batt. in Weyburn was Mr. Morton's farm near Thomasing. with the late Mr. Caldwell. Since Hesperian lowed by five others the cars comleaving Madoc Mr. Mawson has -lacob Singleton Council, aged 81 dangerously ill and gassed on burg. Last call for Ladies' 4 for \$1 hose, reg. 35c pair. had a wide and varying experipletely blocking the street. One Deceased was a lady of excellent the Ice. years, died suddenly of heart Feb. 16th. ence obtained from plying his car crashed into a residence on A few Children's Dresses to clear at 25c, 50c, 75c. parts and deservedly popular and vocation in some of the best shops failure on Sunday morning. He the avenue. The verandah was had been down town on Saturday The Rev. Chas. G. Smith, B.A.B.D. respected in the community. She into ver in Canada. He has, worked in SEE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFERS wrecked and the walls badly dampreached his last sermon in was a member of the Anglican Victoria Avenue Baptist Church church and very active, in all rein his apparent usual health. He aged. A lady and her daughte Belleville, Toronto, Winnipeg and was born in Thurlow and farmed wind the best and the dard so were sleeping in the house and other shops throughout the Do ts I have last evening. He did not deliver ligious activities. For several years all his active life in the second minion. He has also had eight were greatly alarmed when the a farewell address but a stirring she performed the duties of organist concession. A few years ago he years experience in managing a car crashed into the house Had 26-A revolution is in progress; Red River Lumber Company, Her e silverv rotired to Herchemer avenue. He gospel sermon. Two people were of Thomasburg church. it not been for the resistance of a husiness for himself. name, as well as those of the in Costa Rica. Wire communicabaptised into fellowship with the Her sadly premature demise will leaves his widow and one son party, is withheld by the federal telegraph pole on the side of the tions has been interrupted bechurch. Mr. Smith and family occasion rom the George, of Point Anne. He was a wide-spread sorrow street more serious damage would leave for Montreal on Saturday. throughout the community and the BOX SOCIAL GREAT SUCCESS authorities. tween the frontier and Las Ganas. Methodist in religion and a fine have resulted. The pole was combereaved family will have the It is known that the towns of the forest In Thursday evening of last week type of gentleman. pletely demolished. Alajuela, San Mateo and Heredia. At the city council last night a sympathy of all in their irreparable Alajuela, San Mateo and Heredin. Wounds On the Madoc Women's Institute gave om their -Dr. H. A. Yeoman's and Mr. D. V. special committee was on motion loss. a box social in the Town Hall, INCREASED THE AGRICULTURAL ists. It is reported Las Ganas Sinclair left for Toronto this of Ald. Parks appointed to rewhich was tastily decorated for OUTPUT \$125,000 and Punta Arenas probably will present the city's views in the matter of securing a workable How They Died **Draftees** Are the joy morning to attend the great conthe occasion. An excellent profall shortly. gram, consisting of vocal quarvention of the Dominion Alliance Seventy-one thousand boys and girls fuel bill for the province. The which takes place this week. Dr. of school age last year increased tettes, trios, solos, also instrumental numbers by the orchestra MINISTERS WANT THEATRES Self-inflicted of glad-Veomans and Mr. Sinclair, are committee is composed of the the agricultural output of Ontario At Cambrai CLOSED IN QUEBEC SUN-Mayor, Ald. Robinson, Hanna and members of the executive of the to the value of \$125,000. Every was rendered. Messrs. Burnside, now be DAYS Nicholson and T. H. Thompson, M. Parks farm boy and girl this year should Alliance. Lessin march Military Authorities Find Strange P., delivered short, snappy ad- Ottawa, Feb. 26-A delegation, rebe encouraged to rear a pig, a calf, a batch of chickens or to STORY OF ONE OF GREATEST Case of Unwillingness. bright, Ald. Parks stated at the city -Chief Brown was passing down dresses. The sale of boxes was presenting the Ministerial As-BATTLES OF WAR IS TOLD council last evening that the grow a plot of potatoes, beans, corn or vegetables, Front street on Saturday night then proceeded with, conducted by sociation of Montreal, waited upto meet FOR FIRST TIME Several draftees in this district the peerless auctioneer, A. Kinand his attention was called to a present insurance \ law \ was on Hon. C. J. Doherty yesterday to urge the action be taken by the fire of shavings which had , been caid, who, in record time had them oppressive in spots. Belleville I may London, Feb. 23.-The authorita Federal Government to close service. One case is known of ac-moving pictures in the province of cidental wounding, but others have SURPRISE PARTY all disposed of. In every way, started in a yard. Some carpenand Trenton had felt the heavy tive story of the gallant stand Britters had been at work and the rehand of the insurance companies. socially, financially and musicalinsh troops made when the Germans weed .- Learning that Mr. and Mrs He made a motion which carried attacked them in overwhelming of carely"this social was a success and fuse was thrown in a heap in the of Justice promised consideration deliberately shot off fingers or toes. that the city should petition the force near Cambrai is told now for P. A. Cournoyea had sold their yard. Some one apparently set a as has always been the aim of the farm and were contemplating re-Women's Institute, to give full in wood match to the pile. A few pails of the first time. The fiercest fighting moving west, a large number of on the call of the Ontario Registrar. measure, keen enjoyment, and water were carried to the blaze law, the is not the preside took place on the Bourlon-Moeuvres ESCAPED FROM CUSTODY. The military automatisfactheir friends and neighbors as-The military authorities have red dusky by the chief and it was extinand the second send all home happy, was once The building on upper Front St. of heroism that it deserves to take front, and the story is so brimful sembled at their home on the even more accomplished. guished. -The building on upper Front St. owned by the city and formerly known as Post's livery is in a dilapidated condition. This morn-man divisions with three other Gering of Feb. 11th, to spend a social Brockville, Feb. 26 .-- Jessie Scott, a tory explanations from the men. ncing in young woman en route from who are totally unfit for overseas evening and to present them with SIX CHILDREN BURNED -Mr. D. V. Sinclair received a cable a token of respect and a most enjoyable time was spent by all St. Amble De Vercheres, Que. Feb Ottawa to the Mercer reformatory service as a direct result of the he wild message this morning from his at Toronto, where she had been injuries inflicted. son, Lieut, Granville Sinclair, corcollapse, the front wall having terly crushed by the three British present." During the course of the 21 .- Six children, aged 3, to 13 sentenced to two years for theft. It is pointed out that at the front taining the gratifying announcey green escaped from custody at the union the penalty for self-infliction of a depot here. She has not yet been wound is death, and that the vening an address was read and were burned to death early this ment that he was in London on bulged out over the sidewalk. divisions that were in line. Novem a presentation made to Mrs. Peter morning in a fire which destroyed two weeks' leave and never felt -The barbers are protesting O. K. ber 30, 1917 will be a proud day Pimlott playing with the short in the lives of all those splendid captured. draftees when once called up are soldiers in every sense of the word Cournoyea, Sr., a rocker, and to the dwelling of Louis Beauchemi better in his life. Lt. Sinclair is Pimlott playing with the shoe in the lives of all those splendid clerks, but the shoe mens" British soldiers who, by their single-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cournoyea, a Their mother has since died from soldiers in every sense of the word STEAMER KENTRA STRANDED and liable to sever penalty if with a heavy siege battery of the dining table and chairs as an as surance of our/respect. burns received in trying to save taking Imperial forces and has now b i them. At three o'clock Beau-chemin got up to kindle the fire. Santiago, Chile, Feb. 26.—The Am-He returned to bed, and about an hour later was awakened by the smoke and the cracking of Eine Am-tween New York and Chilean ports, has been stranded near Eine Am-tween stranded near Fire Am-the smoke and the cracking of hearted devotion to duty, prevented manager says he is confident of his team trimming the barbers situation had they given way. them, At three o'clock Beauch he or on active service in France for edy is many months. his team trimming the situation had they given way. without the aid of O. K. Pimlott, although it might result in a close ing the night on Bourlon Wood the Windsor, Ont., Feb. 22.—As a mea-GOVERNMENT PLACES EMBARGO oblong an inch -The firemen had a run out al nine o'clock on Saturday night to Coronel, and it is believed will be charge and in an endeavor to dis-a total loss. The crew was rescued lodge either the first cartridge or nto four enemy attacked in force. Four sure to conserve the egg supply flames. Five children escaped. Woolworth's yard where some -The pupils of Miss A. Harold's posts on the right of the 2nd division served. and induce citizens of the Domin classes at Queen Mary School have were wiped out and the situation was ily take straw had been set afire. The and part of the cargo saved. The the second-the defaulter is not ion to eat fowl instead of beef, the a half holiday this afternoon owing to the illness of Miss Northsounds FIRE DESTROYED STOCK IN alarm had been sent in by some Kentra belongs to the United sure which-he pounded the butt Canadian Government has placed is one person crossing the lower bridge

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as to large bonfirés. It is against Hoard's place. the law to start a nire in a yard after dark.

Quite a heap of straw was burned

up. Chief Brown issues a warning

-Carlaw vs. Gay-This case which was adjourned from the 12th of February was completed Saturday

afternoon before His Honor Judge Deroche, and judgment was reserved. A considerable time was claimed were merely renewals and

defendant contended were original notes. There were three checks amounting in all to \$380. signed by defendant, made payable to cash and paid by the bank which defendant claimed plaintiff got. The plaintiff's name was on the back of them but he denied

the signature and denied having -The Remains of the Late Mrs. received the money.

-Some more volumes of "The Finished Mystery" were handed into the police this morning.

-The funeral of the late William Williamson was held this morning from his late residence to St. Michael's Church, where Rev. Fa-

bus.

ther Killeen conducted a solemn requiem mass in the presence of many friends. The remains were deposited in Belleville cemetery vault to await interment in the

spring in St. James Cemetery, All classes of citizens were representet at the last sad rites. The bearers were Messrs. E. J. Butler. T. Collins. W. N. Belair. P. J.

ald Paterson. The obsequies were under the direction of the Belle-David Lees, aged 33 years. ville Council. Knights of Colum-

Mr. David Hartigan, of Napoleon, overwhelming strength of the Ohio, Mrs. Joseph Sloan, of enemy.

-A wild runaway occurred on Sat- Napoleon and Mr. Thomas Roach, of The last that is known of this gal urday afternoon when a horse Cleveland are in the city today, lant company is that it was fighting which Mrs. (Dr.) Faulkper of having come to attend the funeral it out and maintaining to the last Foxboro was driving near the of their relative, the late William bulwark their stand against the tide upper bridge became frightened Williamson. A ST TONE / and ran away down the sidewalk on the west side. Only good luck Mr. Ernest Lockie, of Huff's magnificent fight to the death which saved people who were on the Island, spent Sunday visiting in the relieved the pressure on the main walk. One little boy was struck city.

DIED

at the state and a state but fortunately was not seriously art although bruised. The horse Miss Tessie Carr ,of Mountain Mr. Chas Morton, Melvile visited as caught before it had run very View, spent yesterday visiting relatives in the city Sundav and Monday. in the city.

tor of customs at Windsor, receiv ly driven back

The Obsequies of the late Ernest hard fighting. Howe, who was killed at Thurlow Cheese Factory, were laid to rest yesterday in Belleville Cemetery Valut. The funeral cortege was Valut. The funeral cortege was one of the largest that ever passed maintained in the face of an attack through Belleville. so powerful. Owing to the enemy

cott, who is supplying in Miss North-Hoard's place held on and the enemy was eventual-

being concealed in dead ground, the spent tracing the history of, a -The Remains of the Late Rev. Jos-number of notes which plaintiff eph Brown, a pastor of a Chicago attack developed with unexpected church, will arrive in Belleville this speed, and the company holding the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Brown was advance position was ordered to formerly a resident of this city. -The Funeral of the Late James A. Hinds man be the Late James A. Hinds, was held this morning from the family residence, Brockwell St. W. N. Stone, who was in command of the company sent back three plathe family residence, Brockwell St. to Belleville vault. Rev. J. N. with the rear-guard, together with Clarry, officiated. Lieut. Benzecry.

Died to a Man

Annie Gordon were this morning This rear-guard, assisted by ma taken by train to Stirling for interment. Service was held at the chine guns held off the whole of the residence, 133 Station street, on German attack until the main posi-Monday afternoon. The late Mrs. tion of the 17th Royal Fusiliers was Gordon was 63 years of age and fully organized and they died to a was born in Stirling. She was a man with their faces to the enemy. daughter of Darius Green. Heart Later in the evening andther attack in force was made south east of disease was the cause of death.

Moeurve, and the enemy once more -The Hastings County Councillors effected an entry isolating a company left this morning for Toronto to of the 13th Essex Regiment. This attend the Good Roads' Conven- gallant company, realizing the imtion. Warden Montgomery is pay- probability of being extricated, held ing the fares of councillors to a council of war at which it was unguarantee a good attendance. | animously determined to fight to the last and have no surrender. Two

runners who succeeded in getting through were sent back to notify the battalion headquarters of this decis-Wims, J. M. Truaisch, and Don- ILEES -- In Belleville General Hos- ion. Throughout the night of No pital on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1918, vember 30 many efforts were made

to effect the relief of these brave men but all attacks failed against the

of attacking Germans. It is impos-sible to estimate the value of this

line of defence.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 24.-A single word, "Pardoned", was cabled to a youth with the American Expeditionary Forces in France by Governor Cox. It was an answe

to a letter from an Ohio soldier, who asked that his father be pardoned from penitentiary. "I am willing to die for my country and I could die happy if I could but know he is free to care for my mother." wrote the boy. The man was freed with five other prisoners today. He was convicted of stealing and had almost a year more to serve. At the request of both father and son Governor Cox did not make known his name.

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effective at once.

PARDON WAS GRANTED

.United States. Dr. Smith, collec-

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BATTERY DRAFT TO LEAVE IMMEDIATELY

Kingston .--- A message came from headquarters on Wednesday asking that some 425 artillerymen 10 be formed into a draft to Teave in | the immediate future for overseas The suddenness of the order does Kingston-President J. J. Harty of not dismay the local officers how-| ever, as plans were made for two drafts to leave in a few weeks. The final work will be completed however, and the required num ber sent. Under the circumstances it is impossible yet to announce the names of the officers who will be going.

A PIONEER FRUIT GROWER

Brighton, Feb. 21 .-- H. J. Scripture, a prominent citizen, died on Monday, aged seventy-two years. He was the grandson of the first white man to cut a tree in Northumberland County. He was one of the pioneer fruit growers in this district. For thirty-four years he was secretary of the Board of Education and a very active worker in the Methodist church and a staunch Reformer. Besides his

to Field & Bro. How the fire ed a copy of the order this mornoriginated is a mystery, but it is ing. The embargo will remain in believed to have started in some. force until April 1st, and becomes cotton goods caused by an overheated stove, in which cannel coal was burning. The fire spread very rapidly, and though the brigade were on the job a few minutes after the fire was discovered, practically all the stock was ruined, the store also suffering from the flames. The blaze spread upstairs to the rooms occupied by Mr. Breslin as a residence. Two large plate glass windows at the front of the store were also broken Considerable water was thrown on the fire, part of which soaked through on to the stock of F. C. Johnsone, confectioner, one door east, badlly damaging his stock. Mr. Breslin carried \$2,500 stock, and had insurance of \$2,100. His loss will be almost complete on stock, while his fur niture also suffered. Field & Bro.'s large stock next door west was extensively damaged by smoke, while considerable water ran into their basement.

BRESLIN'S STORE

Cobourg .--- Thursday afternoon fire

broke out suddenly in the store

occupied by Mr. Breslin, next doo

LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED FROM KINGSTON WORKS. the Canadian Locomotive Company announces that on Friday morning the company received an order from the Department of Railays and Canals. Ottawa. for six . 6-wheel switch locomotives for the Prince Edward. Island

Railway. Delivery is to be made in June next. NO COAL IN COBOURG

With the thermometer below zero the town was up against it yesterday, not a bit of coal being obtainable. Three cars arrived this week but they were soon disposed of. Several families are reported to have been several days without coal. Several more cars are expected this week .- Cobourg Star.

COSTA RICA IN REVOLUTION. wife, he leaves one son, R. B. San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Feb.

TRACTORS TO BE SOLD

gross.

hold on the barrel slipped to muzzle and the balky shell dis-

his hands. Missing the stump, his

There is no intention on the part of charged. As a result, two fingers of the right hand disappeared. the Ontario Government operate from the department of A balky pump gun is blamed by another for the loss of three toes. operate from the department of agriculture the 100 farm tractors for which application has been made to the Dominion Govern-ment and which will come out of the 1,000 recently ordered from the Ford firm, it was learned at the parliament buildings Saturday Dr. G. C. Creelman, commissioner of agriculture, explained that the order for 100 is tentative only and that many more may be re-quired. The scheme is that the department of agriculture will act department of agriculture will act the short end of a limb and the department of agriculture of the short end of a fine and inpred as a central distributing point for the farmers of the province. The machines will be sold to them at Department of agriculture of the short end of a fine and and off two fingers, ending another military career.

Steel Products Company, New of the gun against a stump, hold-

York. She measures 4638 tons ing the barrel near the muzzle with

U.S.A. duty free. By allowing the onders to accumulate a quantity

WOMAN WAS LEADER

BIG ISLAND of tractors will, be sent, for at a Several from the Island attended

time and a reduction in freight the sale at Arthur Vitler's, Bethesda, charges will result. The freight on Thursday. charges to Toronto or points of We are pleased to learn that Mr. similar distance from the factory F. Gorsline has bought the Albro have not been determined but this Sprague farm on the south side of matter is being taken up now. the Island.

If farmers in a county order to-gether, in car-load lots, the freight charges per tractor will be small Tuesday, Feb. 12th. Their many and the plan would expedite de friends join in wishing them a and the plan would experime a prosperous journey friends join in the prosperous journey many having for its object the through life.

rder that Ontario may have in spent a few days of last week with 1918 the largest crop in its Mrs. Chas. Peck. history.

Mr. J. E. Sprague had a bee drawing baled hay to Belleville on Saturday.

San Francisco, Feb. 26-A woman Mr. Gilbert Badgley returned from was named as the leader in alleg- Ottawa on Friday where he has been ed destructive acts of the In-spending a few days. dustrial Workers of the World The patron, of Elmwood Cheese

along the Pacific coast in a con-Factory held a meeting on Tuesday fession of Fritz Hagerman, a to sell milk routes and bransact bus-German, who last night was taken iness.

into custody by federal authorities Glad to report Mr. G. Elniy and The confession they said, detailed family well again after suffering plots to burn grain and buildings, from severe colds. and poison cattle in four states. Most of the younger set were pre-

The woman was named as one of sent at the dance given in the Town six persons who rode t Lassen Hall, Demorestvnile on Friday even-County last September to ignite ing. A nice sum was realized for the million dollar plant of the Red Cross purposes.



Parliament in assisting Mr. Horsey demanded. If the party was over	이는 것은	and the Art and the second	Royal Canadian Artillery officers by mail at 50 cents a box o	D., Consecon, or G. A .Brown, Carry-
in his campaign and frombly on domandou. It the party was niver	he takes an extended one.	FROM ENGINEER TO ARTIST	for service overseas the militia baren for 29 to fabre mile De	DIA .
ed our course." It was a very weak 34 years of age and had a youthful	and farm implements held on Thurs-	Corn Othbons 188 Carlton St To-	department has selected Major E. toxes for \$2.50 from The Dr H. Lancaster of St. Catharines to Ont.	rville, FOR SALE OR RENT
ttempt on the part of The Gazette to look that would lead the police to	day was well attended, and good	ronto, who ran a locomotive	command "C" Battery, R.C.H.A., Ont.	BLACKSMITH SHOP IN THE VIL
et a drive at Mr Parliament white place his age at 34 or under, if single	prices prevailed. Mr. and Mrs An-	from that city to Trenton for the	here. Major Lancaster affended	lage of Stockdale. Good patronage
the same time to send a dart in he should be able to produce his	derson intend moving to the West in	C.P.R. before the war, has come		-in good repair and all necessary
ir direction. We have no more birth certificate as proof of age. If		back from the front disabled for	graduating in 1909. He took a We have had, a week of idea	tools in shop. Apply to Arthur
pologies to make for Mr. Parlia- married then his marriage certifi- tent than we have for The Garacte cate. This was not a hard thing to	Mrs. Harry Heagle and little	/ his old job, but with a line on one	commission in the fin Battery they and the energy is trut at	pear-
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nd we do not justify either of them do and not an unreasonable thing to doing what in our opinion they ask. still any military police could		his missing fingers and thumb.	Mr. and Mrs. Norris Daloe	re- BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
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ns. The Gazette might have gone discharge of his duties make himself	home in the West on Tuesday; her	contingent and served in France	· M. F. jing a few days with relative	GENERAL STOKE AND POST OF.
rther and said that while like a regular nuisance and create a good	sister will accompany her.	for two years, when he was	Mr and Mrs P Crniekchank	s and fice, 10 miles from Belleville,
eat majority of those throughout deal of inconvenience to those really a County of Prince Edward than not deserving to be molested. We		wounded at Courcelette in Sep- tember, 1916. For a time things	DYNAMITE USED IN THAMES children of Melville spent a few	days with 8 roomed dwelling, barn.
- county, or i mit o buwaru, they		looked pretty black. He was	London, Feb. 27 Ice 25 and 30 of last week with relatives at	the land. Buildings in first-class re-
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explosives to be used as a weapo Coroner Dr. Boyce was communi- some other means in a cage or bas- born in Belleville in the year 1853 against submarines, but so far as A party of men were busily en- cated with and arranged for an in- ket to the point where it is liberated and had spent his entire life in this known, no decisive results were in putting in ice, which was quest at Messrs. Tickell and Sons' and that it then seeks its native gity. He was a man who, did not achieved. In the past, three years the bay and drawn to the fac- morgue at 5 o'clock this afternoon. heath or perch. But in France the seek public honors. He was of a however, great progress has been Young Howe was in the pit Tue remains were brought to the home of a pigeon is probably on top quiet disposition and enjoyed the made with this weapon. At a certain of a motor truck which may move highest esteem of a wide circle of range its havoc is as deadly as that Young Howe was a popular about for miles. The pigeon has to friends. In early life, he followed of a bursting shell, What the effec-

er slipped and fell from above, nar- young man and his death is a great return to this caravan, and this is carriage building and then for many tive range of a depth bomb is has owly missing Percy Sprackett and shock to his friends in that section. the fact which astonishes breeders, years he conducted a grocery not been announced, but it is said. The tops of the various movable business on Front Street, south of that if the bomb explodes within 50 pigeon coops are painted in different Bridge St. corner. Nineteen years feet of a submarine, either above it colors, and by this means, and may- ago he entered the customs service below it, or on any side it will cerbe by some others that are not an- at this port and held a post therein tainly finish the sub. The bombs are nounced, the bird picks out its place until the time of his death. For carried on the decks of the destroyof residence, even though it may years he had been deputy collector ers and other submarine hunting have been moved a considerable and latterly acted as collector of craft and when a sub is sighted and distance since the racer was sent in customs in place of the late Arthur dives the destroyer makes at full Cheese Factory Accident a cage to the front line trenches. McGinnis who passed away last fall, speed for the spot. Then it remains Fraining the birds to enter the loft By his painstaking attention to duty for the judgment of the commander as soon as they arrive is, of course, he rendered most efficient service in to calculate whether the U-boat has continued the course it was holding leg the message is the work of a Mr. Williamson suffered the loss when it disappeared or what turnsecond only. If necessary the mess- by death of his wife eight years ago, ing it may have made as the waters

Coroner Dr. W. W. Boyce opened through the hole without warning age is relayed then by telephone to No family survives. He was a closed over it. He has elso to calculin inquest at Tickell's morgue on down into the ice house, where the general headquarters Conversely faithful member of St. Michael's ate at what depth the submarine is Friday afternoon into the death of deceased and two others were work. it is possible for send messages to Church and an honored, member of to be found. Having made these cal-Ernest Howe, the unfortunate young ing-Percy Sprackett and Douglas points near the front line by birds the Belleville Council of the Knights culations, he tries to put his vessel man who had his life crushed out by Atkins-to pack the ice away. A that have been trained in coops close of Columbus. For some years he on the course the U-boat is following School and get a hundred yards or so ahead of it.

He will be greatly missed by all classes of citizens who respected his Dropping The Bombs quiet ways, honorable dealings and

It is then that a depth bomb is hoisted overboard, and as the destroyer continues on her way perhaps half a dozen of these weapons

water. Once there she is compara-

tively safe, or was until the depth

ombs were employed 'against her.

Now it may be confidently said that

if a destroyer can locate a sub-

marine's position under water she

can be destroyed almost as certainly

as though she were on the surface

and a four-inch gun trained on her.

It matters not how deep the sub

A Rapidly Improved. Weapon

are lowered into the sea. The purpose, which fires the charge of Norfolk, Va. He did not bomb consists of a stout steel casing TNT when a certain hydrostatic press improve, however, and asked to be Very Small which holds from 200 to 300 pounds sure is applied to it. The bombs sent to the hospital at the Brooklyn of TNT, the most powerful of dropped from aeroplanes upon sub- Naval Yard, where it was found that known explosives. By an ingenious marines are also depth bombs, he was suffering from a severe form mechanism which is set by the though probably not so powerful as of heart trouble, and he showed turn of a finger, the bomb is timed those employed by the destroyer. Little improvement until the time of

to explode at a certain depth under This is counteracted by the greater his death. rket was rather water. The pressure of the water sccuracy with which they can be Lieut. Holton, before enlist slimly attended. Very few vehicles at given depths is a constant factor, placed.

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the Navy, was employed as of the New York Prints Bookbinders' Insurance Com Fourth avenue, Manhattan, was a number of the Knick

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Ernest Howe Killed by Cake of Ice at Cheese Factory This Morning vices is the flying service. What Astonishes Fanciers Second of Thurlow- He was Engaged in Storing Supply No doubt the general public which supposes that a trained pigeon can

or Summer, When Cake Slipped and Fractured His Skull

most distressing accident oc- another young man, and striking from its home as to its home, is less o'clock at his residence, 162 stroy her. The Cheese Factory this morn- ing his skull and knocking him back- on the firing line than the fancier. in poor health, for about four mpanions released him as soon as only to its home, and that it is not expected. Ernest Howe, aged 20 and son of Mr. William Howe. possible but there was no hope. invariably sent by train, by boat or The late William Williamson a second of Thurlow, lost his

in putting the ice in the stor- morgue. then a cake of ice in some man-

Misfortune Had Followed Victim of the Thurlow

Ernest Howe Struck by Train Two Years Ago - Coroner Boyce an easy matter. To take from the the department. **Opened Inquest Yesterday Afternoon.**

a failing block of ice while filling tackle had been attached to the roof to the enemy lines. The same served on the Separate ap the storage at Thurlow Cheese to lower the ice blocks into the birds, however, do not work both Board. Wavs. Factory about two miles below the storage.

Grand Trunk station. The jury "It did not look like a safe way dewed the remains, the coroner ex- to handle ice." said Mr. Soule. "The plaining the evident cause of death, ice block, I would judge would which was a fracture of the skull, weigh 500 pounds."

the head alone having been struck Farmed with His Father by the ice cake. The jurors heard

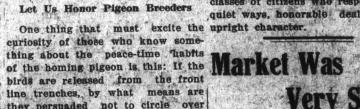
Ernest Howe was born in the evidence of only one witness, named Constable Soule, the cor- 3rd concession of Sidney on April line trenches, by what means are oner's constable, and then adjourn; 27th, 1897 and was a son of Wil- they persuaded not to circle over ed until Tuesday evening next in the liam Howe. He had been farming the German lines? To circle before police court rooms. The father of the with his father in the second of starting on its flight, even of a deceased, a brother, and uncle at Thurlow. The youth was a member short distance, is an old habit of the

tended the opening of the inquest. of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, of homing pigeon. He may swing in The jurors are E. T. Cherry, fore- Belleville. Besides the father, two a quarter-mile circle, another half-Walter Brown, Ridley Cole, and Sdward of Thurlow and one sister before taking his line for home. It is coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and not many and the bomb will explode within a coupled the square and offerings in the market few inches of the depth for which in the arr. When the war is over it would appear that the exploits of the per pair, potatoes at \$2.00 per bag, water. Amone the market he market few inches at \$2.00 per bag, water. Amone the market he mark man, George Kelly, P. Harrison, J. brothers, Albert of Belleville, and mile circle, and maybe a mile circle Pepper, M. Wims, J. Archibald, Edward of Thurlow and one sister before taking his line for home. It Walter Brown, Ridley Cole, and Mrs. Arthur Bay, of Thurlow, sur-would seem that if the bird circled

ditions he found at the factory had a narrow escape from death, homing pigeon on both sides would whether he went under a warrant when he and a companion were on be worth a book, and that the bird from the coroner to take observe of the bird whether he went under a warrant when he and a companion were on be worth a book, and that the bird from the coroner to take charge of a Sunday afternoon struck by a C. and its culture will be held in more Meats show in changes, heef \$19 So far as an explosion in the water liem Bateman, 10th Con. of Rawdon, and Mrs. A. H. the remains. "I went with three men P.R. express while crossing the respect than is now the case. It was in Belgium that the homing pigeon was brought to lis present high was brought to lis present high hoist to the floor above the ice with an ice himself was thrown. For four state of development, and it is instantaneously exerted in all di- broke was thrown. For four fitting that it should be doing its bit fitting that it should be doing its bit to the floor above the ice with an ice himself was thrown. For four state of development, and it is avenue the wrongs of Belgium.

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the accident slid so that the man his face. Montgomery, well known in this Driver and Team were Pounced on whose duty it was to stop it could The remains were sent from the city, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ashley, Br Banaway Horses. not hold it. There was no guard Tickell parlors to his late home to- Halloway, is copied from the Stirling around the hole. The ice went day. Leader:

The base of the source of the a representative of the Government is by no means the fastest of birds; trust that God's blessings may com-gave an address and explained to but it is probably the most in-fort you in this your hour of trial the fanciers the duy devolving up-telligent, and the only trained ex-and sadness. I might say that Clar-the livery stable. on them, and how they could help pert for this kind of business. their country win the war. He told

Few Pigeons Killed them that by January 15 the Am-

erican Government wanted 10,000 Artillery fire will often destroy trials and hardships and borne evhoming pigeons, and 20,000 more all wires above ground, and in many crything with a smile. I don't know each month thereafter, presumably ases there has not been time to lay that there is much I can say, but it

and supplies, so that a motorcycle ands of them.

birds which are delivered when emergency. It is then that the,

about two months old, that is to say, pigeon is released. The bird is inwhen they are able to look after visible from the enemy trenches in

barley \$1.2F Letter From Soldier

France, Jan12, 1918.

ence is real well and I hope that God



By Runaway Horses.

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the surface. The effect upon a death. ton. D. C. Crushed to the Ground to a vessel on the surface on

in a vessel on the surface. from L.O.L. 110 Stirling, and L.O.-Submarine A Delicate Craft L. 442 Spring Brook, of which the

deceased was a member. Even if the submarine is far Mr. Bateman was highly respect- Patriotic Woman Ready to Make Wellington, Feb. 23 .- A bad enough away to avoid the most dead- ed by all who knew him and will be runaway accident took place et ly force of the explosive, her delicate

out of commission. The surface Flatbush, and the interment will be vessels which continue to manoeuvre in Greenwood Cemetery. Chaplin at full speed in the course of the Thomas M. Mark, U. S. N. R. S. will

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operation are immune from any of conduct the funeral services and the



Second Naval Battalion will give A great number from here gather-Lieutenant Holton a military burial, ed at the home of Mr. Jerry Cronin.

Yours sincerely. U-boats have fallen victim of the invention designed to solve the pro- twenty years, and at the outbreak of Sig. Duncan A. Montgomery, bomb, and many more, please God, blem of perpetual motion. This was the war between the United States Fresnoy on May 5th of last year. It

Saved a French Division Saved a French Division The American Government has have an equal chance of getting Yet we know that he who sleepeth weapons which the submarine fears to the sun was expected to expand Naval Battalion. He was the only in the first of the total and the submarine fears to the sun was expected to expand Naval Battalion. He was the only in the first of the total and the submarine fears to the sun was expected to expand Naval Battalion. He was the only in the first of the total and the submarine fears to the submarine fears the American covernment in a net out of the submarine forms to the s her to ram a submarine that comes ploye of the United States Weather About two weeks ago Lieut. Holton which he was serving when he re-

W. H. MAYBRE then they are able to took after visible from the enemy frenches in the main solution of and in less than half an hour it has purposes. This price is absurd, of and in less than half an hour it has purposes. This price is absurd, of and in less than half an hour it has purposes when compared with the returned to its home twenty miles alue of the birds, and no doubt behind the lines, it my be with its and to the specific can avoid by diving under it is this spring, adapted to its new force to the Naval Hospital at the force is about two weeks ago Liout. Holton ceived his wounds. Ceneral spent for Canadian and incantiously to the surface, as well. Bureau, proved so useful that a con-began to complain of what appeared the state is devoted to its new force is about two weeks ago Liout. Holton ceived his wounds. Ceneral spent for Canadian and incantiously to the surface, as well. Bureau, proved so useful that a con-began to complain of what appeared the state is devoted to its new force is about two weeks ago Liout. Holton ceived his wounds. A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother alue of the birds, and no doubt behind the lines, it my be with its and to the Naval Hospital at

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918. INTARDA.

"Polygamy in France? Never !"

There Will Be Work," Says She.

after the war-what will it be? to similar homes in Paris."

is in America.

has taken its full toll," said Mme. the government.

home in Paris, where she shelters 'war mothers'. "But there will be more real work than all the men and women to-gether can do for a generation or so—rebuilding France, which hese the young girls weren't bother-where the young girls weren't bother-where the young girls weren't bother-the young girls weren't botherfor the whole world.

already. There are schools in the a new thing for the French woman. (New York), Miss Jeon Morman, Mr. Therefore, keep it high by the fol- vood-will of your friends here t south of France where they are and she'll not part with it any more and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. J. W. lowing rules: Sleep in cold, fresh ight. reconstruct."

are the prospective 'war mothers' of l'rance will fall on her women's Goudy, Miss M. Phippen, Mrs. Duff, Avoid overheating or chilling the you are moving. only 12 or 13 years old. Some of selves for it. them are nuns, taken from French "And they have seen their woman. Wrightmyer, the staff of Mr. A. Mc. Avoid contracting cold from others Convents. bod outraged by the Germans too Gie. by keeping away from those who are

"We have a large chateau just this many times. French women will side of the French lines, where the never accept the further outrage of girls who are too ill to travel are polygamy and free love."



The Canadian War Contingent As-sociation has shipped overseas from Alex. Ray. Convenor. Miss White, September 14th, 1917 to December Secretary.—Prones 1 box, maple the following supplies and comforts: syrup 1 qt., fudge 2 m., peppermints Jno. McKeown \$3, Mrs. Gordon- Drink water, preferably hot, a glass Plan Strike 1 box, aciddrops 1 pkg., chocolates 1 smith .25, Mrs. Duff \$1, Miss R. every half hour until eight or ten are

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The fate of the French woman cared for. The others are brought zies 109, hot water bottle covers 109, loc-1 irritations, such as dust and that we may express to you son ward ties 109, mop cloths 10, books noxious gases, which render the mu- thing of our feelings of respect a This is the puzzle that is, being Mme. Avril says that the wonder- 24, flannel stupes 14, stretcher caps cous membrane susceptible; the hot love. We could have wished you worked out now by Mme. Avril de ful way French women have worked 28, triangular bandages 12, batch- dry air of our closed houses. |abide with us to the end but it worked out now by mme. Avril de lut way French women have worked as, charged as, charged as the status of the closed dourses. (abide with us to the end but it Ste. Croix, whose name is a house-during the war will bring them the elor buttons 36 cards, nail clips 36. hold word in France—as Mrs. Pank-vote as soon as peace comes. (bombs 36, Zambuk 36 boxes, house-hurst's is in England or Jane Adams' "There's scarcely a woman in all wives (filled) 36, scrapbooks 21, tract offers sufficient resistance to way so that we can retain the plex France who's not enrolled for hos- ward shoes 1 pr., pillows 28, pillow- in invasion of germs and the resist- ing prospect of looking into ye In a recent letter from Paris, Mrs. pital or reconstruction work of some tases 32, bed socks 82 prs., night ng properties to prevent any activity faces as no great intervals of tim Victor Morgan, wife of the editor of sort-farming, home economics, or shirts 9, quilts 6, shoe laces 4 prs, of those germs present. In the social circle, and renewing the Cleveland press, who accom-child-training," she added. Insect shirts 48, flannel shirt 1, St. One may be able to keep down that fellowship with you which we panied her husband to Europe when "Four years ago suffrage for wo- John's Gomel 36, camphor bags 60, any development of the germs al-have all prized so much. As the panied her husband to Europe when the social circle is a social circle in the social circle is a social circle is s

panied her husband to Europe when he want across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany To-day," writes: Mme. Avril, the leading feminist of France, is the only woman named by the Minister of the Interior to a wiping out of white slavery." "True, there will not be enough mand a voice in the government. "True, the government. "True, the government. "True, there will not be enough mand a voice in the government. "True, the government. " er, Mrs. Campion, Miss M. Fleming short distances only. They are trans- ities of heart, your sympathy in th Avril in a recent interview at her "Paris working women have open-and class, Miss Gastrell and class, ferred by sneezing, coughing, use of hour of sorrow as well as in time home in Paris, where she shelters d a bank where they put their say. Mrs. Geo. Boulter, Miss Anning, Mrs. public drinking cups, public towels of joy has endeared you to us an

been both battlefield and graveyard ng much. They supposed they'd get Colling (Omaha, Neb.), Miss Rita gregated. He should avoid sneezing without showing our appreciation of husbands. And of course they will Allen, Mrs. Jos. Tickell, Miss I. Palen without protecting the face with a our kindness. It is our desire "Thousands and thousands of the young ones. Mrs. J. Mills, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. K. handkerchief. ender you some tangible expression black-robed widows in France have "Many of the women said they'd Thompson, Misses Thompson, Mrs. Remember that the germs cannot if the sincere feeling we have for the women said they'd Thompson, Mrs. Remember that the germs cannot if the sincere feeling we have for the women said they'd Thompson, Mrs. Remember that the germs cannot if the sincere feeling we have for the women said they'd Thompson, Mrs. Remember that the germs cannot if the sincere feeling we have for the sincere feeling we have for the women said they'd Thompson if the sincere feeling we have for the dedicated themselves to that work keep their jobs. Economic liberty is A. Ray, Mrs. Ash, Miss A. Thompson develop when your resistance is high ou and to impress upon you the

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Jerusa ENVER BEY RECA London, Fe prints a graphic f Jerusalem, a It was whispe November 9 th near and that had fallen. Th trians were even the evacuation The rumor next few days Turks, wounded German motor nick up, and Tu by the extent of news of our v The Turkish gan to leave the illes. the Germ riedly emptied anch as sugar. a song, while sential stores Schechem or e the high towers the Mount of a great double road each day. The owners riages left obtain a seat from th making for Sc Von Fauker The member mand hastened ver Boy, who h norial headqua ple, to harangu als, departed as lently as he had Falkenhayn can organize the while our troo passes in the Their guns we Jerusalem as t an the valley forward. The grew louder da General von for Scheebem on the 19th, th menian and Con principal eccles went to the sa went certain pected of Zioni .Then came a temper of the ceived the con their German preached the us L. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoemb. (of London) Assur-ance Co., Nova Scotia Fire Underwriters. Walton (of Paris) Fire Ins. Co., Insur-ance of all kinds transacted line was gone. them to surrend cities in the Tu out a struggle. **xEaggeratio** General von gone, All Faud-l er of the Turk ************ lem, issued two ROBERT BOGLE, Mercan-the Agency. Estates man-aged. Accountant, Auditor, Financial Braker, Real Es-tate Agent, Loans Negotiat-ed. Insurance—Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Plate Glass All the best first warned street fighting second said the held Jerusalem exaggeraton of they would not habitants were plete confidence our of the troop the city. Dism informed by Tu the British adva the people were and confiscator and the innate young Turk offic self in many wa On the morni large number of maining and were personally lice to be ready extent to which. pared to clear the fact that o community of ceived notice th mal Pasha, wh hicles were una the unhappy ex Jericho, had tel they and theirs fate of countle many Greeks, w ly were turned distances under that they were and hardship w most of them. graphing had s victims of the Grey Núnnery fire has population. T ish troops were of the city and apon the Turks of the town.

For Massassaga R. C., Mrs. How- box, afterdinner mints 1 tin, oranges Templeton \$3, Mrs. R. J. Graham, taken. ard Huff, Convenor.-Slings 624, 6, biscuits 1 box, housewife (filled) \$100, Miss M. Phippen \$5, Misses handkerchiefs 12, mouthwipes 375, 1, towels 2, insect shirts 1, socks 3 Hatt \$12, Mrs. St. Charles \$1, Mrs. personal property bags 6, candles 24, prs., pad 1, pencil 1, envelopes 1 pkg., pads 36, pencils 36, envelopes 36 soap 1, raisins 1 box, dates 1 box, \$1.25, A friend of the boys in the pkgs., batchelor buttons 36 cards, salted peanuts 1 box, cigarettes 50, trenches \$205, Mrs. R. Tuite \$2, towels 36, soap 36 cakes, washcloths Christmas cake 1, sardines 1 tin, 36, chocolate bars 36, maple sugar candles 6, honey 1 qt., malted milk 36 cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 36 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 36 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 36 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 36 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 37 Cakes, tobacco 36 pkgs., nail clips 1 bottle, personal property bag 1, 36, combs 36; Zambuk 36 boxes, handkerchiefs 3, tooth paste 1 tube, Miss Newton, Coronada, Cal., \$5, (needles, pins, wool, thread) 36 shaving cream 1 tube, taicum 1 tin, Mrs. W. J. Gibson \$5, Miss M. M. pcls., socks 101 prs., pyjamas 12 thench cap 1. (This case was ship- Campbell \$5, Employees of Mr. A.

rs. For Victoria R. C. Workers, Mrs. Ped to Capt. Dan A. Cameron. For West Belleville W. W., Mrs. The C. W. C. A. desires to express Wellington to visit her sister. Mrs. correspondent of the Exchange Francis Brickman, President, Mrs. R. MacMullen, President, Mrs. W. A. special thanks to Mrs. K. Thompson. Norman Weese, Secretary.—Pillows Woodley, Secretary.—Towels 168, 8 Queen St., for a donation of 60 28, pillow-cases 32, bed socks 24 prs. soap 168 cakes, washcloths 168, can-personal property bags 11, soap 4 dies 168, gum 168, cigarettes 1680, Christmas parcels. Mrs. N. Parliament was righting

cakes, night shirts 3, pyjamas 3 prs., cards 168 packs, sugar 168 pkgs., The dress donated by Mrs. A. R. quilts 6, mouthwipes 40, handker- candy 168 pkgs., handkerchiefs 168, Symons was drawn for at the C.W.C. chiefs 18, socks 3 prs. pads 168, pencils 168, envelopes A. Patriotic dance on Feb. 8th, Mrs. For Rednersville W. I., Mrs. Fred 1344, postal folders 108, Christmas Norman McLean, 51 Hillerest Ave., for a two weeks' stay. Redner, President, Mrs. J. B. Phil- postcards 168, socks, 168 prs. holding the lacky number, 194. Redner, President, Mrs. J. B. Phil- postcards 168, socks 168 prs. lips, Secretary.—Pyjamas 24 prs., Belleville Branch C. W. C. A.— This report has been delayed end at Belleville with her nephew bedsocks 53 prs., washcloths 39, Towels 541, soap 541 cakes, wash-towels 54, soap 75 cakes, pads 18, cloths 541, handkerchiefs 541, can-H. Stewart Masson, M. B. Falkiner envelopes 18 pkgs., Oxo 18 tins, co- dies 728, postcards 1484, writing coa 18 tins, handkerchiefs 58, choco- pade 500, pencils 500, envelopes 3,- 62 west Bridge street. Secretary, President

late hars 52, leather shoe laces 18 340, playing cards 541 packs, candy prs., candles 18, candy 19 plags, 617 pkgs., personal property bags ward shoes 1 pr., scrapbook 1, gum 541, cigarettes 4140, gum 541 pkgs. 18 pkgs., nuts 1 bag, hospital shirts sugar 541 pkgs., ward ties 109, hot 6, triangular bandages 6, mouth- woter bottle covers 109, puzzles 109, HOW TO GUARD AGAINST COLDS their summer's supply of ice. wipes 50, stretcher caps 18, covers Hickory nuts 109 pkgs., acid drops

triangular bandages 6, mouth-woter bottle covers 109, puzzles 109, ipes 50, stretcher caps 18, covers 2, socks 60 prs. For Huff's Island R. C., Miss Julia 12, socks 60 prs. For Huff's Island R. C., Miss Julia Huff, Convener, Mrs. Lewis Wall-bridge, Secretary.—Slings 342, soap 20 cakes, mouthwipes 1208, books 25, scrapbooks 20, mopcloths 10, flannet stupes 14, large bundles confee, tea, malted whenever the local or general body ton 34, toilet paper 12 pkgs, bed

flannel stupes 14, large bundles cot-ton 34, toilet paper 12 pkgs, bed-socks 5 prs., large squares new cet-ton 3, handkerchiefs 36, large flan-nel sheef 1, towels 107, candles 12, ton 5, handkerchiefs 26, large flan-nel sheef 1, towels 107, candles 12, ton 5, handkerchiefs 26, large flan-nel sheef 1, towels 107, candles 12, ton 5, handkerchiefs 26, large flan-nel sheef 1, towels 107, candles 12, ton 5, handkerchiefs 26, large flan-nel sheef 1, towels 107, candles 12, ton 5, handkerchiefs 26, large flan-nel sheef 1, towels 107, candles 12, ton 6, treach matted whenever the local or general body ton 6, treach resistance is lowered, these germs immediately begin to multiply. The mucous, membrane of the nose be-comes inflamed and the toxins which the great beyond. All extend their is possible to multiply the but his injuries were such that he Church in the morning and the 15 prs., calendar 1, stretcher caps 10 sociation Headquarters, London, circulation. Second, virulent, active personal property bags 20, maga- England; two from Nursing Sister bacteria are conveyed from one who is suffering from an active cold.

ines. For "Y's", Mrs. John Williams, dred from men in the trenches have Local diseased conditions of the at Carmel on Monday evening, the years, graduating from McGill Uni-Williams offered no solution of did a President, Miss M. Reeves, Secretary, all ready been reported by various nasal passages, such as old catarrhal 18th inst at the home of Mr. Robt. versity in the class of 1887 since the circumstances in court and did Trojan, a Michigan Central switchpel 36, pencils 36, pads 36, envel- Total number of articles shipped ates, deflected septums, diseased community. A large company repre- here. He was widely known, and He was remanded a week on the va- he slipped and fell beneath a car. opes 36 pkgs., Oxo 36 tins, camphor by C. W. C. A. for Christmas:-bags 12, chocolate bars 36, sugar Towels 965, soap 881 cakes, wach-colds. A general weakened state, bringing well-filled baskets crowded patients. Besides his widow, he theft of his father's grain will be of Cheese Factories, mostly the 36 pkgs., gum 36 pkgs., soap 35 cloths 820, handkerchiefs 922. cakes, wash cloths 36, towels 36, mouthwipes 1,673, pyjamas 54 prs., cakes, wash cloths 36, towels 36, mouthwipes 1,673, pyjamas 54 prs., camulation of poisons in the blood, Hall with a complimentary address an infant, block bandkerchiefs 36 shoe laces slipes 1 308 mercend presented by an ac- the blood, Hall with a complimentary address an infant, Chethem an "haby week" when a 36 prs., candles 36. dates 6 lbs., 579, candles 992, writing pads 759. duction of toxins by overwork, pro- The presentation was made by Mr. William Conlander, 65 years old Child Welfare Exhibit will be held.

tin, bandages 6, socks 48 prs. postcards 1,484. Christmas cards poison through the bowels due to con man and the following address was T. R. train at Montreal and killed. found dead in the bathtub at her A Read through the newer day to out in and the second

MASSASSAGA

Mrs. English, of Belleville spent the week-end at C. Brownston's. J. E. Sprague, Big Island, spent Sunday at his sister's, Mrs. H. Wallbridge, who has been ill.

'Pye. Mr. H. Jose and wife spent Sun

Mrs. N. Parliament was visiting in Belleville over Sunday. " Mrs. Frank Lent and Mrs. H. Snider arrived home from Toronto af-

who has just returned from the Mrs. Geo. Ackerman spent Monday in the city. As doing a start in 100 ck 3730

day in the city. Mrs. F. Wallbridge was operated in for appendicitis at Belleville Hospital on Monday. Booth, of 740 St. Urbain street, was iatally crushed under the wheels of Tatally crushed under the wheels of Hospital on Monday. COLLIP - Phone Night Phone Hospital on Monday. Quite a number are getting in

died within a few minutes. Carmel Residents Make Presentation

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sugar 25 lbs., raisins 4 lbs., coffee I pencils 759, envelopes 287 phgs., ducing fatigue, or by absorption of Frank Sullivan and Mr. Blake Pit-riding in a cab, was struck by a G. Miss Pearl Needham, aged 25, was

March Fird German Socialists Arrange Empir wide Action DR. J. J. ROBERTSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office of late Dr. Mather, 217 Pinnacle St. Phone 271. (Special to The Ontario) London, Feb. 21 .- The German Independent Socialists are arranging Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne were for a demonstrative strike in the callers at Mrs. H. Huff's on Sunday. munitions factories of the empire, AUCTIONEERS T. Nightingale. Huff's Island, call- commencing March 1, according to ************* NORMAN MONTGOMERY A Auctioneer, Brighton, Box 180; telephone 101. Belleville Office at Hufman & Simmons' Studebaker showrooms, cer. Bridge & Front Sts., Belleville, Ont Telegraph Company. **Montreal Doctor** ************* **Killed By Trolley** FLORISTS

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Surgeon, 111 Victoria Ave., cor. William. Phone 267, Hours 9.30 a.m.; 2 to 4, 7 to

Dr. John S. Booth, Well-Known Practitioner, Fell Under Car's Wheels . (Special to The Ontario) Montreal, Feb., 21.-Dr. John S.

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Tuesday morning, as he was on his way to board a train at the Windsor B. F. Butler, of city, is in Stirling home in South London, Ont., late Station, Dr. Booth had alighted spending the week at J. T. Cook's. Saturday night.

ham,/69 years old, formerly a prominent woollen manufacturer, died suddenly in a store on Saturday. Church in the morning and the Only one of the fifty-three tiny

Stranger when the sale where did as

been identified; the mother recog-

CLIEP MARA STALL

presidents of those in Eastern Ontario waited upon the Government yesterday at Ottawa and asked for an increase in the price of cheese to be allowed by the Cheese Commission.

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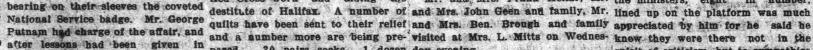
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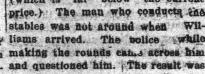


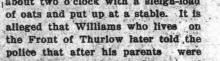
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PLAN TO INCREASE GRAIN AND







them to surrender one of the holiest tioned for official purposes and lootcities in the Turkish caliphate with- ed them, even stripping the Ottoman barracks, next to the tower of out a struggle. David. for firewood. **xEaggeration** by Centures It must be remembered that as is made by Hon. Arthur Meighen, ing to describe elaborate figures-of-

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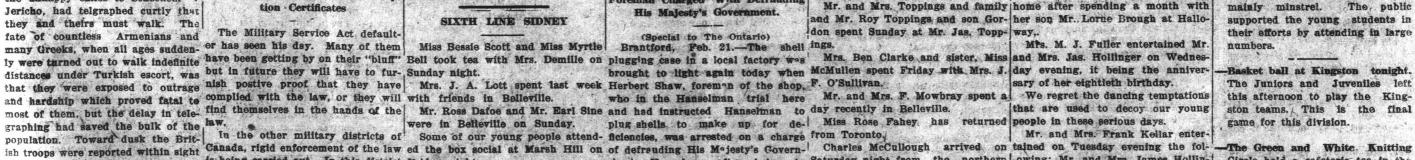
General von Falkenhayn having the Government had furnished and Minister of the Interior, of a com- eight. sone, All Faud-Pasha, the command- maintained itself, almost entirely un- prehensive plan to increase grain After the horses had been unhara number of farmers have pur- nour with Mr. and Mrs. Haron come down. why should the work of the Turkish forces in Jerusa- compensated, by requisitions, the and live stock production in West- nessed and put in their stalls and fed chased a block of wood from Mr. Christie on Sunday evening. cease whilst I leave it and come er of the Turkish forces in Jernas- compositions, is requisitoring, the utilization of the their evening meal of hay and bran the busy hauling it to the young people were invited to down to you?" These are the words tirst warned the civilians that itself, but this disorder ceased as large productive areas within the mash, came the climax of the after-their homes. Mr. Vandervoort of Mr. John Geen's on Monday evening, of Nehemiah, the man who left the tirst warned the civilians that street fighting was expected, and the suddenly as it had arisen on the ap- Indian reserves and the labor of in- noon, and the supreme test of parts second said that as the Turks had pearance of the British infantry, dians themselves. beld Jerusalem for 1300 years, an The looting was done chiefly by In connection with, the new Everyone was most enthusiastic, beld Jerusalem for 1300 years, an The looting in half fur- scheme to increase production it is and arrangements are now being boxes, etc. they would not abandon it. The in- tive haste. No time was there for pointed out that owing to the in- made for a class of two weeks; for habitants were ordered to have com- any notable throng of people to ga- structions which the Indian tribes the benefit of those girls who can be for a class of two weeks; for Miss Maggie Glass of Halston, has This seems queer as the winter is building and completion of this plete confidence in the good behav- ther in the streets, but when the have received along agricultural devote all their time to the work. our of the troops detailed to defend time came for the solemn entry of lines, a considerable degree of suc- A central boarding house will be the city. Dismayed by threats and General Allenby into Jerusalem, cess has already attended their chosen near several farms where the informed by Turkish officers that then the inhabitants mustered their farming efforts and rations are no girls shall observe and share the the British advance had spent itself, courage to gather in a great crowd. longer issued to able bodied In- actual work of the farm. This will the people were in despair. Arrests They were themselves mazed, as for dians. Last season the Indians on give an opportunity for instruction and confiscatons were multiplied more than three years the assembly the various reserves harvested 654, to those who cannot now join the and the innate spitefulness of the of more than three persons at one 644 bushels of grain, while their Saturday classes. The first class is young Turk officials manifested it- place was discouraged by the police l've stock amounted to 22,362 head. now completed, but applications are self in many ways

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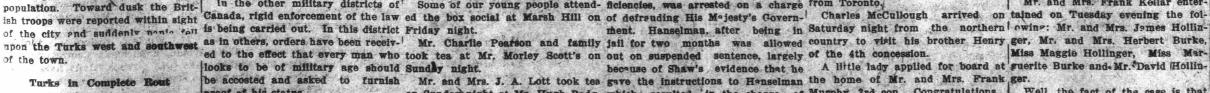
On the morning of December 8 a even exile. large number of the inhabitants remaining and the religious chisfs. were personally warned by the po-lice to be ready to leave at once The War Starts extent to which the Turks were pre pared to clear the city is show the fact that out of the Armenian community of 1,400 souls, 300 re-DOMINION POLICE TO ACOST ceived notice that the tyrannical Je-

LIKELY EVADERS mal Pasha, when warned that yehieles were unavailable to transport Class One Men Must Have Exempthe unhappy exiles to Schechem r Jericho, had telgraphed curtly that

they and theirs must walk. The



duction of food.



Turks in Complete Rout proof of his status.

Civilians were surprised to see a After weeks and months of pre-ley's. Civilians were surprised to see a After weeks and months of pre-ley's. treason being laid against the latter. The weather man became soft everybody is visiting everybody else. Turkish transport column ralloping paration, the system by which de- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements, and The case was adjourned this morn-hearted and gave us a few soft days Fone our readers don't get tired, uriously cityward along the Jaffa faulters are to be apprehended has Doris visited at Mr. Geo. Bell's on ing. road. In passing it alarmed all the been completed. Starting Saturday, Sunday.

Juits in sight and hearing and wear- the Dominion police under the De- Mrs. Chas. Lott has returned By means of four concerts the pu- Mr. Ben Clark spent Friday in exactly the same. ied infantry arose and fied, bootless partment of Justice, are undertaking home. and without rifles, never passing un- a vigorous and relentless campaign Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derry visited in than \$500 for patriotic work last Miss Hannah Sheehan returned

ill some were flogged, from behind that will catch in the toils every man this place recently.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCTION IN WESTERN CANADA

by blows, fines, imprisonment and Only a small portion of the land on coming in thick and fast to the On-Indian reserves is under cultivation. tario Government Employment Bu-In view of the circumstances that reau for other classes which will be these reserves are for the most part formed as soon as a sufficient numsituated in the productive area of her have applied. the three Prairie Provinces and are posterodo and estimatian a sta

finely adapted for agriculture and on Defaulters stockraising, it is regarded by the stockraising, it is regarded by the Government as particularly desir- Must Account For able that the idle land should be **Plugging Of Shells** cultivated and the man-power of the Indians efficiently mobilized in support of the campaign for greater pro-

week.

Foreman Charged With Defrauding His Majesty's Government.

pils of Romes School raised more Belleville.

pared. 30 pairs socks, 1 dozen day evening. grooming and a demonstration in towels, 1 dozen day shirts, were Mr. Clarence Mullet had the saw- and co-operate with him by the hornessing given, the girls proudly taken to Bridge St. church on Satur- ing machine on Monday. drove their charges around the large day to be packed the following week Miss Stella Orr has returned home this great work. He chose for his-Ottowa, Feb. 21.-Announcement shed, the goal of their embition be-by the Belleville Red Cross Society. after spending a few days with Belle- text these words, "And I sent mess-Pleased to report Mrs. David Jef- ville friends. _____ engers unto them, saying I am dofery much improved in health. Miss Jessie Walker spent the tea ing a great work so that I cannot A number of farmers have pur hour with Mr. and Mrs. Harold come down. Why should the work

been visiting Miss Jean Emmons for nearly gone. Oh. I beg your pardon, wall and urged his christian work-

there is another winter coming. Yes, ers to throw their whole weight and a few days. Mr. Floyd Morden is busy sawing Yes. I wonder could we not have a influence in the removing of every few heatless days about July 12th impediment that would hinder the wood. Miss Fearl Morgen has returned or thereabouts instead of next win- practical work of this great plan of after an extended visit with her sis- ter. er. Miss Bessie Hollinger is spending appeal to all professing christians to salvation. He made an earnest

Grey who is ill.

a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred join hands and form an impregnable

ter. Mrs. W. Mamprize of Colborne. GRAVEL ROAD

Mr. Will Dean lost a valuable cow tect them from the attacks of the Miss Mary Hayse, Napanee, spent on Monday. Sunday under the parental roof. To Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Tuft, a Brown sang a solo entitled Mr. P. Cessidy intended shipping daughter. See those pleasant smiles. Eternity Where and the Misses Lobb

nogs last Tuesday but was unable to Miss Lettie Calvert has returned and Wotten a dust with guitar achome after spending some time with companiment by Mrs. Clarry. At secure a car. Mrs. M. Sweeney, Belleville, is Kingston friends. spending a few days with her brother Hr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollinger, number manifested their desire to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christie, Mr. lead a new life. The subject tenight Mr. J. D. Arcy, Sr.

onto Sunday evening.

his mind.

Harvey Bros. journeyed to Deser- and Mrs. Herbert Burke and Mr. and is "Th Scarlet Sins of Belleville." Mrs. Frank Kellar spent a pleasant Mrs. J. S. Meagher is spending a evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben -An excellent entertainment was held last evening at the iHgh

couple of weeks with relatives at Brough on Monday evening. Sharpton and other places. Mrs. I. J. Brough has returned Mr. and Mrs. Toppings and family home after spending a month with and Mr. Roy Toppings and son Gor- her son Mr. Lorue Brough at Hallodon spent Sunday at Mr. Jas, Topp- way,.

brought to light again today when McMullen spent Friday with Mrs. J. day evening, it being the anniver sary of her eightleth birthday.

who in the Hanselman trial here Mr. and Mrs. F. Mowbray spent a. We regret the dancing temptations that are used to decoy our young

ment. Hanselman, after being in Saturday night from the northern owins: Mr. and Mrs. James Hollin-Miss Maggie Hollinger, Miss Mar-

enjoy reading The Ontario so much, Mr. Thomas P. Hart of Orillia, is in the city to attend the obsequies of his mother, the late Mrs. ' Mar-

HALLOWAY to her home at Westbrook on Satur-We were glad to see the 14th. The garet Jane Hart.

but todoy seems as if he had changed this is rather lengthy, but say, we do

numbers. Basket ball at Kingston tonight. The Juniors and Juveniles left. this afternoon to play the Kingston teams. This is the final

School at which the features were

mainly minstrel. The, public

supported the young students in

their efforts by attending in large

wall around the new converts to pro-

evil one. During the evening Mrs.

Circle held a cafeteria tea in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon and evening. The affoir was well patronized by the public.

on Sunday night at Mr. Hugh Badg which resulted in the charge of Murphy, 3rd con. Congratulations. Well, the fact of the case is that -The fuel problem is very acute treason being laid against the latter. The weather man became soft everybody is visiting everybody else. today, there being no nut coal in the city. No coal has reached

town for several days.



brai we read of the cavalry acting In a letter last week to The Pic in conjunction with the tanks-thus ton Gazette, the Humane Society uniting the old and the new meth- asked for the co-operation of the ods of warfare. people in the defence of our dumb Stories of the intelligence and animals, concluding with the followfaithfulness of the horse in the hour ing quotation:

of battle make intensely interesting "For I am my brother's sceper, reading. In the lines on the burial And I will fight the fight of Napoleon after his remains were And speak the word for beast and brought from St. Helena to France; the writer tells how his old war; Till the world shall set things right. worn horse followed in the funeral, And this is what the writer has friend?" procession. He writes: been endeavoring today, "to speak a word for beast and bird." The was."

"Riderless, a war-worn charger Follows his dead master's bier; Long since battle trumpet roused pised cat should receive kiudness him. He but lived to follow here.' at our hands:

In the following beautiful poem, Trained to carry and hunt and kill. "Where did you get this liquor?" the close comradeship existing between a soldier and his steed Lying there stifled, stiff and still? strikingly revealed:

"By express?" "Yes, Canadian." "What quantity did you get?" "Just a case." "In your own name?" "Yes."

"How many bottles did you bring pany, whose doings are of interest. The appetite for whale is fast followed Caesar in his great con- and the balance within 30 days but from your house last night?" "Why did you bring so many?" "I don't know. ' I was drunk." "I don't know what my object

following poem gives expression to ""We'll see how your story the thought that even the much-des- corroborated by the express office." Robert Burke was arraigned on the same charges and

pleaded "Any arrangement, he

"No."

1964. Its capital stock consists of whale meat will conserve other food, tion was that the left bang, or the Officers of California Sea Poducts Company 的基本是如果。但在 Thereorportition is headed by C. N. from their fish counters, for in cut- those to be found, for instance, at Epworth

The California Sea Products Com- like it and want more."

now exceeds \$50,000.

ticipate in whaling as it is now car- one North Pacific company alone to devoted himself, as did all his suc- ther particulars and conditions of ried on, is incorporated under the the people of San Francisco and Se- cessors, to its fortification to the ut- sale apply to F. S. Wallbridge, Bar-"Are you sure you did not bring laws of the State and holds a char- attle. The United States Govern-that out to give away or sell to your, ter which continues in force until ment, realizing that the eating of The result of the Roman occuparister, &c., Belleville, Ont. F. S. Wallbridge, one million shares of the par value is strongly advocating its use and Roman bank, developed enormously Dated this 4th day of February 1918 educating the people to its value. in its civilization, and to this day the The San Francisco Chamber of Com- traces of the Romans may be found

one has tried it once he is sure to Romans. Julius Caesar, however, Terms of Sale: 10 per cent. of the

ies and enormous quantities of sup- savory. It can be utilized fresh, movement probably began some the Bay of Quinte. This is a splendid

plies and equipment not reported in corned or canned. To overcome any where about the fourth century, B. property for anyone wanting a nice

these figures, the total of the world's prejudice one may have against it, C., and it was not held up for any home and good land for orchard.

because of the fact that it is the gaining ground. Last year about quest in Gaul, quickly saw the strate- thereafter. The property will be sold

first American organization to par- 250,000 pounds were marketed by gic importance of the Rhine, and subject to a reserve bid. For fur

investment in the whaling business it will be necessary to try it; when length of time until the advent of the garden, or farm.

merce has also aided in this move- everywhere thereabout, in their wonment. For instance, butchers have derful roads, bridges and aqueducts. Epworth Buns 10c each

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the rein. The boyish head among his comtade's mane. -Selected

23rd, Jane Bleecker, widow of took place from the residence of her in the warm waters, throughout the whale oil, fertilizer or "guano", and the entire district between the Waal the late Ellis Burrell, aged 91 sister, Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, Paul year. Unlike land guimals, they cost bone meal. Sometimes a piece of on the one side and the Yssel on the nothing to teed. They are there, ambergris is found, and this brings Insula Batavorum of Caesar, in real-

DRUG STORE "The Best in Drugs"

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(By Phil Penn)

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Dress May Not Make The Man

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Sergt. Lapp Tells of Visit to Scotland

The Wonders of Glasgow and Edinburgh Described in Scrat. much cannot be said of the people

Lapp's Graphic Style Witley Camp, Surrey, Eng.,

Feb. 5. 1918. home life which is so entirely lack-Editor Ontario:--all in the ing in a military camp. in camp. Dear Sir-Seven months ago I everything possible was done to keep would have smiled incredulously if the spirit of Christmas alive, and a

i had been told that in February, ainner was served which will long 1918, my letters would still be dated be remembered. Turkey and plum from Witley Camp, but such is the pudding were the crowning items ite date of leaving, we all feel that interspersed such as our ma

1 am sorry to have to pass neighborhood. John Knox's house most interesting next claimed our attention. Relics. parts of our trip, but it would be be- of the great reformer and his time traying a trust to write in detail of are carefully preserved there. the Clyde and its wonderful ship- noted that his study was about as ping. I saw but the fringe, but the small as an ordinary clothes closet scale on which everything is -just room enough for a small table conducted appalled me. I saw some- and a chair.

thing of the great munition factories. St. John St., Old Tolbooth, Parwhich have brought a great prosper- mure Close, Queensbury House and is at war and at present struggling ity to the city, besides supplying a Whitehorse Close were other points substantial part of the material of great interest visited before comwhich is so surely wearing the Hun ing to Holyrood. We first visited down on the Western front. the ruins of the Chapel Royal, where The shops on Saturday were Scottish nobility are buried, and thronged with shoppers, for the New, then Holyrood Palace, of which

Year is the great Scottish holiday. Burns wrote: There seemed plenty of food, with With awe-struck thought and pitythe exception of bacon, butter and ing tears margarine. I saw two long queues view that noble, stately dome, waiting for a margarine shop to op-

Where Scotia's kings of other years, Famed heroes! had their home. Sunday was utilized in attending a service at the cathedral and visit- Alas! how chang'd the times come: ing the great Western University, Their royal name low in the dust: the Museum and Art Gallery. The Their hapless race wild wand'ring dle of them all.

latter is especially interesting, with roam. masternieces by many famous art-Tho' rigid Law cries out "'twas ists. This gallery is classed among inst Which worth . at the article the first five galleries of the world. Monday morning we bade farewell

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cribed by Burns as:

Its walls are very thick so that the

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We visited the Crown Room but

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which date from the time of Robert

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ments occupy a position commanding

an extensive view of the Old Town

and the country beyond. It was here

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was born. The Banquet Hall, which

was the scene of many a noble

pread, is now occupied by old arm

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The most interesting part of the thousand old things have passed to the city on the Clyde and in two palace is the extreme north wing. away and an equal number have hours' time were gazing on that in which are located the apartments sprung from necessity to fill a more magnificent thoroughfare of Edin- of Mary, Queen of Scots, with many pressing need. burgh, Princess Street. Flanked on pathetic relics of that fascinating Can vou imagine a personality. Lord Darnley's rooms

the north side by fine business buildings, on the south by the beautiful are just below and are preserved Princess St. Gardens, and with a much as they were in his time. The which the women are doing all background of the castle and the great halls, with their huge fireseven hills, no fairer sight could be places, old paintings and ancient rel- the boxes, the busses and street cars, tound. In "A Summer in Skye", the ics, are eloquent of the days when deliver your mail, bread, coal and view is fittingly described as follows: the Scottish kings held court there. "What a poem is that Princess New Year's morning being bright Street! The puppets of the busy and clear, we climbed Carlton Hill, the back fence or clean the chimney? many-colored hour move about on with its uncompleted facsimile of its pavement, while across the rav- the Parthenon at Athens, which ine Time has piled up the Old Town, strengthens Edinburgh's claim to maidens stride about in slouch hat, smock and breeches, whistling away ridge on ridge, grey as a rocky the title of "Modern Athens," The coast washed and worn by the foam view from this point is excellent. To handling a team, managing crops of centuries; peaked and jagged by the north it extends past the Firth and driving to market with a load sable and roof; windowed from of Forth to the distant hills of Fife; basement to cope; the whole sur- to the east is the open sea; westmounted by St. Giles' airy crown. ward the eye follows the wooded The New is there looking at the Old shores of the narrowing Forth to lives? Then that is England, town Two times are brought face to face the bluff where the Forth Bridge and country, at present. But to continue, and are yet separated by a thousand plants a foot, and beyond to a clus-

25.000.000 people living under con ter of hills which mark the dividing The Princess St. Gardens occupy line between the, "Highlands" and stant danger of being blown skythe drained basin of the old Nor' "Lowlands;" below us lies the un- ward bag and baggage from air at tacks night or day, still carrying on Loch and are divided by the sigtly tenements of Greenside, with cheerful, almost careless self 'Mound", on which are located the The trip to Queensberry and Forth Scottish Art Galleries and the Royal Bridge lies along a most interesting abandon. In these areas strictest Scottish Academy. The East Gar- and beautiful route. A description measures are observed to prevent dens contain memorials to Scott, would encroach too much on your trouble and to protect property. At Livingstone. Adam Black, the pub- valuable space, so I will pass it with dusk all blinds must be drawn tight, and country near the camp. Too lisher, and "Christohper North." a reference to the scene below the no lantern-borning nor street light ing being allowed, An, uncovered That to Scott is the most disting- great Forth Bridge which I was priv-

uisbed memorial that I have ever fleged to see. There lay Beatty's window or open fanlight is certain sech." The West Gardens are a de- great fleet of dreadnaughts, cruis- to bring a prompt call from the near lightful blend of art and nature, ers, destroyers and other ships of est police officer. with four splendid monuments. The war, a sight enough to make every At Dover and many coast town Royal Scots Greys memorial to the Briton's heart swell with pride and are public dugouts large enough to men who fell in the Boer War is a to feel that it is good to be a citi- shelter the entire population from beautifully executed equestrian stat- zen of the Empire on which the sun aerial attack. One of these sub-terranean shelters will afford protection ue mounted on a huge piece of gran- uever sets. I was fortunate enough to be in- to 700 people for days.

Monday afternoon we spent in a vited to spend New Year's after- Another constant danger to coastal case, and though we have no defin- on the menu, with a host of dainties tour of the Castle, which is best de- noon and evening in fine old Scot- areas is that of bombardment, estish home, so I left. Edinburgh late pecially at night, from the sea. In these instances, as is usually the that night, not only with recollections of the city's past and present case with Hunnish depredations, greatness, but also with pleasant women and children are always the memories of the hospitality of her ones to suffer most. And yet, mixing with these people, beyond the citizens. A day in London, before returning evidence of a few obvious precauto camp, gave me an opportunity of tions you'd never dream of their danagain mingling with the bustling ger. The spirit is splendid, only traffic of the Strand and Picadilly second to that of their men in the and of taking in an excellent theatre, trenches. As I write it is mid-Janu-The following day found us again ary. We are favored with an occason duty, with its never-ending par- onal snow flurry. Between times ades; but in my heart has been are plenty of mud and bleak, dirty The interior contains many things awakened a longing to see more of days when it is impossible to keep of interest, but nearly all compara- this wonderful country, full of the warm or dry either. Then comes tively modern. The State prison, memories of the past, wonders of an unexpected day of warmth and where Argyle, among other notable the present and great hopes for the sunshine and all is bright and cheery again. There you have the spirit of prisoners, was confined before his future. execution, first claimed our atten- . Hoping that I have not wearled England. Five months of disturbtion. St. Margaret's Chapel, the old- 'ou,' and wishing The Ontario and ing happenings have thrown many a cloud across the sky of England, est building in the city, is nearby, staff every prosperity in 1918. Russia, Italy; hospital ships, sub-Sincerely yours, T. C. Lapp. marines, air-raids, Cambrai, enough to chill the heart of a bigger man than Thos. Atkins or that of this wife at home. But along comes ews of a Passchendale and all is bright again. Bells ring, whistles and interaction density from Replaced of the her praise and everyone feels better for all the while they know that Haig is making the phantom Hindenburg line look like Pat's fence. Old England in 1918 is a country **SAVE YOUR** emerging from the severest fires of national trial. She will never be OATS the same again-that is one of the things we should be thankful for. Her people are firm, hopeful, and de If you realize how badly your termined to go to any length to see Dats will be needed for SEED you this thing through. They too, are changed. War is chastening most would NOT use them for feed. of us; let us be thankful. In days We wish to advise you that we to come her Litany may read "From ave special feed for each kind of all forms of Hunnish oppression lone, BETTER AND CHEAPER. would at least express the spirit of he times. call and see them or write for



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our stay here is drawing rapidly near had never seen. Discipline was re-"there, watching high, the least althe close. I think that most of the faxed somewhat, and long into the men will joyously welcome the move night songs and laughter could be Thy rough, rude fortress gleams arms for seven to fifteen months spent in heard with the wild notes of the afar; a training camp within a few miles pipes playing as reels and the High-Like some bold vet'ran, grey in of the greatest "show" the earth ev- land fling were danced. arms. er produced, isn't conducive to high And marked with many a seamy spirits, and produces a feeling best My leave for Scotland started scar. described in the vernacular as "fed- Thursday evening, December 27th, The pond'rous wall and massy bar, so I lost no time in getting to the Grim-rising o'er the rugged rock,

who so generously opened their

homes to the boys and gave them a

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"Casualties" and men on leave 'Big Smoke" (London), from Have oft withstood assailing war from the front frequently tell us, whence I boarded a fast express for And oft repelled th' invader's shock. when we pour forth our story of Hasgow, via Carlisle. I did not woeful waiting, that we shouldn't be lave much time to observe the coun-



Douglases, Charles I. and Oliver A Hut Scene Christmas Eve in Whitley Camp sent to The Ontario Cromwell were among the notables Courtesy of Sergeant T. C. Lapp

who banquetted there too anxious, for our time will come try as most of the trip was made at Upon leaving the Castle, we start and then we will think of Witley night, but what 'I did see in the ed the tour of the "Royal Mile"-Camp as a very desirable place; but north of England was varied, with he stretch from the Castle to Holyin spite of these ominous warnings, fertile plains, mountainous hills ood. The Lawnmarket, just below the spirit that animated the first and stretches of moorland. After he Castle, was the site of the old tock that is Better and Cheaper national shortsightedness and social contingent still lives, and there is we crossed the Scottish border the sity prison, better known at the time han ots, barley or wheat when fed injustice, good Lord deliver us." At not a man that does not long to get country seemed more uniform, with is the "Heart of Midlothian." Farinto the thick of the "scrap" and do a preponderance of pasture land, her on is St. Giles' Cathedral with his bit. This feeling was greatly ac- dotted here and there with flocks of its crown-shaped spire. It dates centuated the first week of the New sheep and long-horned cattle. The from the ninth century, but little of amples and prices. Year when we cheered a sister bat- farm houses are plain, rough-cast the original building is to be seen valion as they left for "over there." structures, but looked very neat and now. Its history is closely allied Nearly a hundred men of the old clean. A real "Scotch mist" shut with that of the city. From its pul-235th were among them, which out the view for the remainder of pit John Knox shaped history, and brought it very close to the 235th the journey and held Glasgow in a behind the building his burial place 329 Front St. nen in this battalion. shroud, so that my first impressions is marked by a simple flat stone Christmas has come and gone, were of the great railway station and Near St. Giles' we found the old and through the efforts of the Y.M.- a young lady in nurse's uniform dir- Scottish Parliament Hall, with the "A pearly two thousand men from ecting us to the soldiers' rest room. Advocate's and Signet Libraries adeamp were made happier during We soon found accommodations and joining. Many historical and interbe offernoon and evening by being then started forth on our explora- esting spots are to be found in this

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minent family in Peterboro, recently showed signs of indisposition; and the granting of a bonus would help to relieve the bluecoats' do was tenderly cared for. One of the mestic burdens. daughters of the household, while ministering to the sufferer was attacked by the animal and bitten in the lip. A doctor was immediately called and he cauterized the wound

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draft in a farnace or stove when The medical man recommended using soft coal, just throw on the that the dog be turned over to Dr. fire a small piece of zinc, and in ort time the smoke nuisance latter was sent for. On his arrival will disappear." An investigation shows that the consumption of the zinc by the flames creates a gas fames and loosens the soot allowing it to drop into the soot chamber, thus cleaning the flues and allowing the draft to increase This has been tried by several and found to work satisfactorily; its use will be timely now that so much soft coal is being used in furnaces and in kitchen ranges. DIED IN THE WEST lapanee, Feb. 21.-Word was received yesterday of the death of William Mooney at his home. Prerson, Man, The deceased was the elder brother of Hugh and

cadets take their solo flight after July, 1916 and was appointed assista very small amount of "dual fly. ant musketry officer for the third said the officer. "Com- military district. He looked after pared to the English schools the the musketry instruction at Petawaamount of preliminary flying is wa Camp and on conclusion of the entirely inadequate to fit the car camp took charge of the instructcar, camp took charge of the instructdet for solo flights." ing of the 235th Battalion at Belleville. until that battalion moved ov-

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Mr. J. L. Sloggett accompanied by his brother, Mr. C. Aggett, is visiting riends in Picton.

Pte. Joseph Wilkinson, who has been overseas for about two years, eturned home on Monday/night. Miss Ethel Locke, who has been

attending the traing school for aurses at North Bay General Hospital has finished the course and reinrned home.

Mr. R. J. Allan went, to Toronto, in Monday to undergo an operation on his knee which has been troubting him for several years. We trust that the operation may be success ful.

Miss Irene Quinlan, of Port Hope was in town for the High School "Conversat" and spent the week with her sister, Miss Frances Quintan, who accompanied her home for the week-end.

Sergt. Alfred Maun, who enlisted in 1915 with the 59th battellon, returned home on Sunday, having been wounded in the shoulder. He is consequently unable to raise his right arm above the shoulder.

Mrs. Charles E. Dunk, of Campbellford, announces the engagement of her only daughter.Hazel Dunn. to Gordon Alexander Douglas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Douglas, of Markham, Ont. the wedding to take place at the end of February.

Married on Friday evening, Feb. 15th, 1918, at the home of Mrs Zufelt, Front street, by the Rev. R. Sanderson, Miss Mamie Lindsay to Archeur Drapeau.-Herald.

Daniel Mooney, North Fredericksponds to that of the Stokes' burg, and has been in the west jewels. for twenty years. The remains EDDING TRIP BY N. Y .COUPLE will be brought to Napanee and interred in the family plot. A wife, but no children, are left to

New York, Feb. 21 .- A wedding trip in an aeroplane from Governor' Island to Massapequa, L.I., will MARRIED IN ADOLPHUSTOWN be taken early tomorrow morn-,

Vapance, Feb. 16 .-- The marriage took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mallory, Adolphustown, of their eldest daughter, Bessie Florence, to S. Morley Creighton youngest son of the late Fred and Mrs. Creighton,

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First Division, and the 160th Bet- residence, 476 Brock Street, to St. talion of the Fifth Division. For George's cathedral, of which the dethe Halifax disaster fund, the ceased was always a faithful memlargest contribution came from ber. The funeral was of a mili-Seaford Comp. England, which tary nature and was attended by the Great War Veterans.

BRITISH WAR EXPENDITURES Manufacture Fuel

ondon, Feb. 21 .--- Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Etchequer speaking in the House of Commons today, said the average daily expenditure during the four weeks ending Feb. 16th, was

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(Special to The Ontario) Ottawa, Feb. 21 .- That 200 tons of good combustible fuel can be manufactured daily from the garlage of Ottawa is the contention of | Dr. J. A. Armstrong, of Toronto, who demonstrated to several officials of the city yesterday, that he can put this scheme into effect.

This would mean thet Ottawa would make for itself 60.000 tons of fuel each year, which would undoubtedly prove valuable in the conservation of the coal supply. ----RIFLE SHOOTING

Scores at the Belleville Rifle Club shoot were as follows:---J. Douch-97 J. C. Wills-97

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through the air and Lieut. Sperry piloted his plane almost to the door of the church. BOUGHT SANDY LAKE RANCH fessrs. S. A. Conklin of Colborne and Wm. Robertson of the Northwest, have purchased the big

Sandy Lake ranch in Methuen and intend using it for a cattle range. They will place about 200 hundred head of cattle on it in the spring and intend increasing that number to 500 or 600 as soon as possible.

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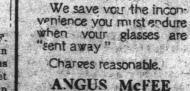
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from Massapequa also was made

FORMER HAMILTON MAN SHOT BY HOLD-UP MEN IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.-Ernest F. Mayer, 47 years old, is dying in the receiving hospital, physicians say, from the effects of a bullet in the chest fired by two hold-up men who entered his butcher shop at 782 Ellery avenue early to-

night. Mayer is a former resi-



THE WEEKLY UNTARIU TI

Belleville Organizes For Production Coming Year 1 wish that I could for once t ke

Situation Facing I will fall into line. The time to do Serious Food World Placed Before Citizens by these things is now, not when it is T. W. Brock-Nominating Comought to tie up to some farm." mittee Appointed and Permanent Rev. Dr. Baker, "If we do not put the cream for coffee, the butter, the our best into agriculture, the boys cheese, the smoking roast of beef or Recutive Chosen-Where Belle ville's Duty Lies-Over Four who have gone will have lost. Those Hundred Acres of Waste Land I am anxious about are those wh are at home." Dr. Baker advised Must be Tilled

immediate organization. Mr. H. F. Ketcheson advised

A world on the verse of a food securing a practical gardener crisce, even starvation was pictured handle the whole local situation. by Field Secretary T. W. Breck, of The work is heavy and will require the Organization of Resources Com- one man's time. The city should

mittee, who met a number of citizens pay for the man's services. of Belleville yesterday afternoon at Dr. Baker thought Albert Colleg four o'clock in the city council campus should be ploughed up for chamber. The meeting was hurriedly cultivation. But what crop should called, only a few hours notice be- be grown? That was a problem. ing given, but quite a number of Mr. Brock pointed out how some citizens turned out, including Mayor cities worked with five committees

Platt, Ex-Mayor Ketcheson, Ald, The people want only direction, to Whelan, Ald. Curry, Ald. Treverton, be shown what to do. "Form the can troops have arrived safely in Ald. Robinson, Rev. A. S. Kerr, Rev. nucleus of your organization and fill Lingland: First and second Central Dr. Baker, Rev. Dr. Blagrave, Rev., it in afterwards." Dr. Baker suggested a nominating

A. M. Hubly, Rev. S. C. Moore. committee. Messrs D. V. Sinclair, Arthur Jones C. M. Stork, Dr. G. G. Clinton, J. M. council could handle it. Truaisch, R. Templeton, J. Elliott. Mayor Platt thought the council MacLaurin, H. G. Prizeinal

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Bleecker,, T. Blackburn and others, should not be asked to undertake Mr. Brock placed the situation all the responsibility. The problem various points, totalling in all 246 clearly before the gathering-the was too large. need of a greatly increased produc- Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, "There are tion during 1918. He pointed out'400 acres in the city that can be

what towns and cities had done last used. There are 300 vacant acres Kills Four and year. The need is much greater this that are not fit for growing anyyear. The world is practically in the thing. I would nominate a nominatgrip of starvation. The word ing committee, consisting of the 'shortage" is no' strong enough, mayor, Mr. Sinclair and A. Jones, Next year we may feel the grip of ?resident of the Agricultural Society famine, in Canada as we have felt Finally the nominating committee the pinch of fuel scarcity this year. 'as named, to be composed of-The intention is to get hold of every Mayor Platt Ex-Mayor Ketcheson.

bit of food and ship it out as fast as D. V. Sinclair and President A. shipping is supplied as far as they Jones of the Belleville Agricultural are able to get shipping. The duty Society.

food for citizens but to ship to the Works Department put the depart- Steele, 25, and so seriously wounding. allies every available bushel of ment's services at the disposal of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sallie Cruit, grain. People are actually starving the committee. Mr. Brock asked the meeting for in some parts of the old world.

"We are asked to produce 250. an expression of opinion on year than last. Last year we pro- measure.

The opinion was unanimously in duced 233.000,000 bushels of wheat. Towns and cities are being organized such an innovation. The mayor said the council would Why burden the transportation companies if we in cities can grow also talk of the matter.

all our potatoes and vegetables?" Mr. Templeton spoke on a His advice was: raise fiens, hogs, line. "We hear little talk of saving sheep. Can you do it? Potatoes the food after we get it. Many people beans, beets, parsnips, turnips, are living as well as ever, without carrots, peas, corn, wheat, rye, using substitutes. How many

buckwheat, barley, oats." "We are short of wheat. We are save by using substitutes? trying to increase the hogs. But it Mr. Sinclair moved that Ex-Mayor

Canada. The farmers cannot in- praised the clergy of the city for rand,

and now it has been discovered that this paper can be made into the best false teeth. "O, you who would abuse the cow from your table) as you are about to

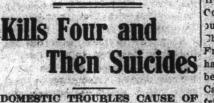
sit down to the evening meal, all that the cow has placed thereon. I would take the cup of milk sitting teresting letter and poem from her time to put in the seed. Every man by the baby's chair. I would take son, Pte. R. B. Mitts, now doing his the cream biscuit, the cust rd pie, duty in France,-

> steak or sweet corned plate of juicy Dear Mother .--mest. In fact, I would leave you to your meel upon Irish potatoes, beet ickles and toothpicks."

Arfillery Arrives Safe in England you are not feeling too badly over this cruel war. We poor soldiers are

FFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF ARRIVAL OF 246 OFFI-CERS AND 7.481 MEN

Ottawa, Feb. 20 .- It is officially announced that the following Cana-(stario regiments, first Quebec regiment, drafts of artillery from Heliax, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Ald. Whelan said he thought the and Cobourg: drafts of infantry from Nova Scotia, Winnipeg, London and, Montre 1; flying corps, cavalry, medical officers and nurses from officers and 7.481 other ranks.



GRUESOME .TRAGEDY

Columbus, Feb. 19 .- After shooting and killing his wife. Lena, aged 38, his six-year-old daughter Mabel, of a food controller is not to find Chairman Aid. Curry of the Public and his sister-in-law, Miss Hazel

est Bigelow, aged 42 this morning turned a gun on himself and died in-000,000 bushels of wheat more this daylight saving as a Dominion stantly. Domestic troubles are reported to have caused the shooting.

Bigelow was an insurance man. **Dope Fiend**



Sec. 3 Gananoque. Feb. 20.

Letters From Our Soldier Boys

Mrs. M rtin Mitts, Crookston has THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS eceived the following unusually in-IN THE TRENCHES 'Tis the night before Christmas and

all through our house, Not a creature is sleeping, not even a mouse.

no care. Just a few lines in answer to your For at the cook-house tomorrow St Nick will be there. letter received all O.K. I had a very

enjoyable day to day. I had a very There will be chicken and a halfpint of beer. good Christmas dinner. I am feeling fine myself, but a little lonesome To drink to the health of love dear,

thinking about all at home. I hope you are not feeling too badly over There will be a plum-pudding and all kind of pies

ell right. I sm at the base just now And the half-pint of beer will ge and am sending you a handkerchief stewed to the eyes ... from France. I received a letter The non-coms. will wait on the prifrom Sergeant H. Richards. Well, vates, 'tis said,

Mother, I have lots of good chums And pass round the booty or rather in my travels, such as Captains and the bread. Sergeants and others. It does us a There will be roast beef and lot of good for we need friends. A and plenty of jam, letter from home does us good too. And when we hase feasted we I thank my friends and neighbors and give an continental, for being enough interested about For the Kaiser or Fritzy or an

me to write, as I surely get a lot of oraid or shell, etters. Tell the boys to come on The whole collection to -Toronto. everseas 28 soon as they can to help

"in the war. We all want a rest at Sergeant Blighty has said he'll present I am at the base for a rest all he con. am quite a distance from the lines. To make Christmas merry for

don't hear any of the big guns. We blinken man. ire sleeping in tents. I hope, please Corporal Long and his staff have

Cod, to see you before next year is worked overtime, out. Don't worry about me. I hear So the lesst we can do Tharlie Mitts is in the hospital in a dime

Fugland from shell-shock. We have To see the cooks get some Christma Then Suicides had a light fall of snow and it has cheer. been cold but nothing compared to And after the dinner were having speech. Canada, Remember me to all

friends and tell them I have little By Corporal McGinnis; be a neach. time to write. I am enclosing a poem

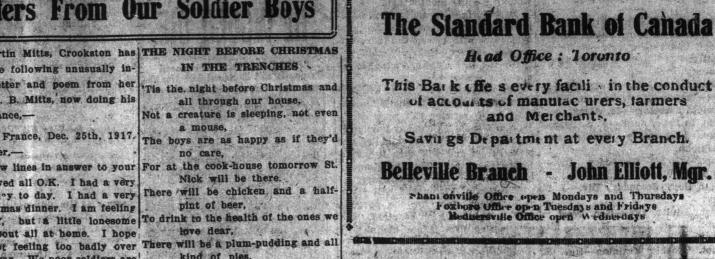
of the boys' Christmas feeling. God There will be fun and good nature be with you, Mother, till we meet and plenty of chaff, again. From your loving son, Pte. And even the grouches will scare up R. B. Mitts., 102753. a laugh.

Sidney Sidelights

We all read of high prices and they do not make successful or de bnormal condition in Belgium, Ser- sirable farm help. And unfortunate via and even Germany, but we know ly this class are too often remember. of these things to a limited degree at ed by our farmer folk as the type of home: We are at war-bloody war, city-people. What we need is a costly war, war to the Death or Vic- back-to-the-land movement among our ex-farm boys and girls so that How little did we think when our they may enlighten our country peo-

early contingents entrained that we rie upon the problems of the urban bushels of wheat could we men here man about twenty-two years of age would not see many of them return class and in turn receive a better arrived here on Friday and visited to our shores and that they would vision of the strenuousness of farm-Dr. J. J. Davis' office. The doctor suffer hardships year after year for work today. Our eyes/are too often

Ketcheson be the permanent pre- being out he was admitted to the us, while we would be called to take holden that we cannot see. fuel controller cannot forbid it be- s'dent, Mr. P. F. Brockel secretary waiting room, but on the doctor's ar- a share in the sacrifice as well. We Farmers think that city people are cause we have not enough coarse and Mr. E. P. Frederick treasurer. rival a short time later he was in could hardly be expected to foresee having an easy time and making the private office reading a maga, the disturbance of railway traffic, big pay or possessed of fortunes There are 175,000 farm' houses in Mr. Ketcheson, the president, zine. Having made known his er- the loss resulting from the submar- easily gotten, while their town or ine warfare, the dearth of many city neighbors think the farmer is



C.M. STORK

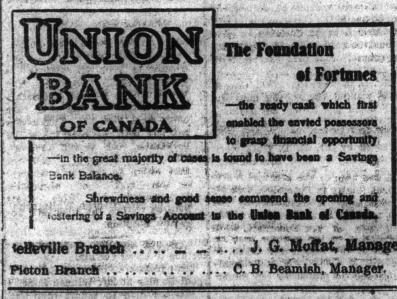
HOG PRODUCTION

It is a matter of the greatest importance that Canada should increase her production of BACON HOGS and other live stock as there is at present a world-wide shortage of meat. Good markets for some time to come are assured.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE will gladly make loans to assist farmers in good standing to acquire live stock. "

BELLEVILLE BRANCH







FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

crease production much. There are their co-operation. "I have found dope. The doctor's suspicions were manufactures and the famine in coal becoming unduly wealthy and is a 350,000 urban houses. Why cannot them willing and ready at all times, aroused, and upon investigation he wood, flour sugar and what-not? food profiteer. No doubt the critithe citizens help the farmers out of We have to do something besides found that his supply of morphia, nor did we dream of prices doubling cism is but little overdrawn in some a sections situation? were organized. Schools are being body to respond willingly to the police, giving a description of the campaign. interested. It is not a question of work. profits, but of results.

what steps should be taken locally. problem before the citizens, Ex-Mayor Ketcheson stated what A TRIBUTE TO THE COW Belleville had done last year in pro-

spirit we must get in us, is to work F. M. Woods, the well known auc- the prescribed time limit. tioneer of Lincoln, Neb., in opening ourselves."

stand the smell of pigs than go with- "Grand and noble brute, of all Fuel to be Made "I think most of us would rather a sale of cattle some years ago: the keeping of pigs. I am going to greatest! To her we owe the most. grow four of them. We have not Exxamine all the channels of trade yet begun to feel the pinch of war into which she enters and note the

be, for we have to feed our men One-half the freight trains that plow out of garbage.

be, for we have to feed our men One-haif the freight trains that plow over there." Mr. D. V. Sinclair,—"Belleville would sidetrack, for there would be can do and will do what it can. nothing for them to do. Fifty per Organize is the point. The great is- cent. of the employees would draw Organize is the point. The great is cent. of the employees would draw provement and patriotic taxes, for a lieve that many who have left or where we can discuss and where period of ten years. The company are leaving the rural settlements.'are buyer and seller, producer and con-

mo pay on Saturday night and our period of ten years. The company are leaving the rural settlements, are buyer and seller, producer and con-manufacturer, agrees to erect a plant to cost not indeed unpatriotic. As a matter of sumer, laborer and manufacturer, Mr. sincial said that he had tables would be bare of the steares agrees to erect a plant to cost not indeed unpatriotic. As a matter of sumer, laborer and manufacturer, written the food controller, stating luxuries with which they are now less than \$60,000 and have it ready truth, many who volunteer to come can state his case clearly and cause for operation by July 11, 1918, and from the towns to aid at farm work the other to see two sides of the not less than eight men will be em-

suggestion was important. The be destroyed. matter of production was in the "None other is like the cow. called "Oakoa?", at not more than Breaks Bridges At Galt of which sections of the city were There is not a thing from the nose \$7.00 per ton. These are the princihands of the provinces. Mr. Sinclair thought that business to tail but that is utilized by man. pal features of the agreement, which

could be limited to eight hours per We use her horns to comb our will likely be ratified at the next day. For ten hours per day this hair; her skin is on our feet and meeting of the city council. army of 750,000 people could be put horses' backs; her hair keeps the

talk. I promise you I will do every- opium and cocaine was all gone. He and trebling within such a short time few cases but generally does not ap-Mr. Brock explained how towns thing in my power. I expect every- at once got busy with the chief of and so far from the scenes of the ply. For example, Mr. Farmer goes into the carriage shop where his e police, giving a description of the campaign. [into the carrioge shop where his young man. Inside of an hour the] We are, however, learning much cousin is earning sixty or eighty | The committee will get to work chief had landed the offender. The by virtue of these circumstances. We cents per hour and prices a cutter. Mayor, Dr. Platt, who occupied at once for appointment of com- man returned the grugs he had believe that all are thinking as never He finds that it is held at seventy the chair called for an expression of mittees and will likely hold a public stolen and was placed in custody before of "the ends of the earth." dollars and he thinks. Why I only opinion from those present as to meeting shortly to place the whole until Saturday when the doctor, hav. Over and over we hear "Well, no gave thirty twelve years ago for the ing got back his goods and not doubt many are worse off than I am" one I am driving, and he says, "This wishing to make so serious a charge and "How terrible it must be to is a hold up, sure!" But he has over against the young fellow, suggested spend days and weeks under the looked the fact that he sold the livthat he be given a few hours to get guns of the enemy without enough eryman oats that same winter for had accomplished himself. "The The following is credited to Col. out of town. This was done within to eat and cold, etc." We have re- thirty cents a bushel and they are

sponded as never before to appeals now worth one dollar, making rolled for the Red Cross, Patriotic and oats retail at three pounds for a Fanine Funds and yet as a people quarter and he has also forgotten for the time he sold the best wood Personal effects have doubled in dry, then at \$4.50 a cord and now he value, going up while we often slept; asks fourteen and fifteen dollars for From Garbage land values have increased and the it.

Gueiph, Feb. 21.-An agreement products of the soil are very much There are differences that can on--money cannot buy fuel or bread result should she be blotted out. A has practically been reached for the more valuable because of the food by be adjusted by commonsense and when there is none. The people have Sunday stillness would preve de the get to waken up. Every ounce of great stockyards of our large cities foodstuff that can be grown must and grass would grow in the streets. be, for we have to feed our men One half the freight trains that nice

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Frand River Damages Gas and Water Mains and Floods Cellars

hicular traffic, and only one side on for a time it looked like a repetition nesday. Water in the basement also each could be used by pedestrians, of the floods of 1912-13. As it is interferred with the work at the

Galt, Feb. 22 .- The Grand River South Water street was converted much low-lying land near the river Libby, McNelll & Libby factory. States is, "We must feed the Allies blood is used to make our sugar b save ourselves." "I would like to see early closing, contents of her pannels she has her-business. I do not care how much process for the manufacture of the business, best quality of white board paper." you reduce the hours of business, best quality of white board paper." States is, "We must feed the Allies blood is used to make our sugar the first care should be to restore the stores were also filled with erable damage in ments of stores were also filled with erable damage in various parts of the stores white; her bones when growind, make the store should be to restore white; her bones when growind, make the best preparation for that surpossible the bridges those at Concession and were unable to reach Galt for the the bridges and caused the wa-kroke up suddenly and unexpectedly, to safety. The cellars of the spin-deceased. Many beautiful floral tri-ter mains to spring aleak, as a result the fortunately, the high water did ping mills contained water from the butter were reserved.



not last long.

overflowing creeks and drains, i the neighborhood. At the Fried-

Damage at Guelph Grills hat factory on Suffolk street Guelph, Feb. 22.-The timely ar- the water overflowed to such an exrival of cold weather prevented ser- tent that their fires were put out Both bridges were closed to ve- lous flood damage in this city, but and the factory closed down on Wed-

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDY FEBRUARY 28, 1918. County S.S. Pte. Earl Hickey, who left here with the 30th Battalion, returned home on Monday. Pte. Hickey was of the evening very pleasantly. Mrs. Paget of Regina, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Huff for the Sec.-11 prs. socks, 1 pr. mittens, FRENDS HOUGH Kitchener's R. C. Soc.: Mrs. G. N. **Officers For 1918** Beatty, Pres.; Mrs. Wilmot Scott. wounded some months ago. February Sale E. S. Spriggs, formerly of the Ayl-HE WOULD DIE last week. 20 pillow covers, 6 towels, 8 feather The following is a list of the offi D. Valleau returned from Ottawa pillows, 8 rubber covers, 4 balaclava The following is a list of the offi mer Canalag Company, has accepted ors elected at the County Sunday a position with one of the independn Friday. caps, 1 quilt, 12 suits pyjamas, 3 School Convention held in Tweel ent canning factories in Picton. Mr. Black has a very sick horse. face cloths, 6 hospital day shirts, 1 Mrs. Huff spent Friday at Mrs. J. stretcher cap (Mrs. Dean Sine), Pte. H. D. Franklin, Picton, is re-"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Conquered Dyspepsis and Restored His Health County Pres .--- Blake Ketcheson Ladies' and Gent's Fine Footwear Broad's, etcher caps (Miss May Rose). ported wounded. Mrs. H. Snider and Mrs. J. Howat- River Valley W. L.: Mrs. T. J. Vice-Pres.-Hector Wood. Rev. Manly Benson, D.D., who has ESTABL. Sec.-Treas.-W. S. Gordon in the following lines which are Broken in sizes been fifty-five years in the Methodist on are on the sick list. Smith. Pres.: Miss Fannie Heas Minute Secretary-M. Alger. Sec.-12 prs. socks, 9 suits pyjamas, ministry, is retiring this year. John Moxon & Company have pur-Why A White Elephant? 24 pillow covers, 6 towels, 3 sheets. Melrose W. J.: Mrs. C. Haight, LADIES' PATENT BUTTON CLOTH TOP Rep. to Prov. Assn.-F. S. Pearce. Supt. Elementary Grades-Mrs. chased the Theatorium building on IIIPV LADIES' PATENT LACE, CLOTH TOP Main Street and will turn it into a Pres.; Miss M. MacFarlane, Sec .-Supt. Girls' Secondary Div .--LADIES' GUNMETAL BUTTON, CLOTH TOP hardware store. This building is It has been a matter of general re- 42 prs. socks, 11 service shirts, 4 located in the centre of the mercangret by the people of Campbellford trench caps. and farmers in the vicinity of that Methodist Ladies' Aid of Melrose Miss Tillie Wood. LADIES' GUNMETAL LACE, CLOTH TOP Supt. Boys' Secondary Div .-- J. F. tile section of Picton and will make Kogei town that the Smith Mill, now owned Mrs. Geo. Lazier, Pres.; Mrs. Clem an excellent store for the purpose Regular \$4.00 \$2.98 by the Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission, is standing idle. Haight, Sec.—12 towels, 30 prs and \$4.50 for - let an opportunity pass, even in war r. S. time. Success has followed the The mill is fully equipped with Melville Willing Workers R. C. machinery for the manufacture of Soc.: Mrs. C. G. Smith, Pres.; Mrs. Marmora flour and for chopping grain and Freeman French, Packer-2 units. Set Up Moxoh firm and their new invest-Gent's Gun Metal, Blucher and why should it be standing idle? 8 feather pillows, 7 prs. socks. I Farmers are greatly handicapped by sheet. 6 pillow covers, 12 towels, the necessity of having to wait for 11 suits pyjamas, 1 cheesecloth suit, MR. ROBERT NEWTON. -Times. Button, reg. \$4 and \$4.50 for Supt. Temperance Dept.+-C. Mitz. Little Bras d'Or, C, B. "I was a terrible sufferer from their chop when they bring it to 2 arm rests, 12 personal property town, as it is quite impossible for bags. DESERONTO Dyshepsia and Constipation for years. I had pain after eating, belching gas, constant headaches, and did not sleep After a trial \$3.25**Cheese Board Met** one mill to serve adequately the Marysville W. L.: Mrs. Patrick Me-needs of the farmers in the matter of Alpine, Pres.; Mrs. L. G. O. Walker. hres o'clock in Fred J. Hill was before Magis Campbellford.—A special meeting with being drunk on Saturday even-of Campbellford Cheese Board was ing. He was sentenced to serve four held on Monday, almost every fac-nory being represented. The object Mr. Clayton Hutchinson, son of of the meeting was to discuss a reso-Mrs. Alex. Keith, has enlisted with n o'clock, Sam well at night. I lest so much weight chopping. The cry is "produce more, conserve food and time and energy". Sec.-6 sheets, 6 suits pyjamas. 30 pillow covers, 48 towels, 4 face Come and have a look as we always have - going from 185 pounds to 146 pounds-that I became alarmed and The producer, at a time when the cloths. 30th, 1917; was a bargain. saw several doctors who, however, did me no good. Finally, a friend world is facing a shortage of food Plainfield W. L: Mrs. P. Hubel. if not famine, is the key man. Ev- Pres.; Miss Annie Hamilton, Sec.jury, who return er only fifteen I told me to try 'Fruit-a-tives', The prosecutin erything possible should be done to 68 prs. socks, 14 suits pyjamas, 7 Vermilyea & Son In a week, there was improv help him produce more. Time is the trenc caps, 81 towels, 63 yds, cheese-Thos. J. Agar, o big item with the farmer. The Gov- cloth, 2 prs. bed socks, 36 month The constipation was corre ted : and lefence was cond soon I was free of pain, headaches and that miserable feeling that accompanies Dyspepsis. I continued to take this splendid fruit medicine ernment of Ontario is putting forth wipes, 4 face cloths. M. Shorey, of this big efforts to help production. They can help the farmer of this vicinity Pres.; Mrs. Geo. Hockey, Sec.-38 sel were compl Rose, who presid STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies. Phone 187 Shoes f by giving him the privilege of using prs. socks. 18 towels, 1 trench cap. ntations, a Slater Shoes for Men. and now I am well, strong and the mill for, chopping purposes. We 32 stretcher caps, 12 suits pyimas elf made a clean vigorous". ROBERT NEWTON. understand that the Hydro-Electric 1 feather pillow. law on the subje Commission fixed the rent at a pro-hibitive figure. That is unfortun-Robinson, Pres.; Mrs. J. M. McFar-50e. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. evidence in the At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives three o'clock ate in view of the great service the lane, Sec .-- 54 prs. socks. Court resumed and coursel dell STATIONERY Limited, Ottawa. mill could perform for the people of Shannonville W. L: Mrs. F. S Samuel Roger the vicinity. We are informed that Dies, Pres.; Mrs. Fred Wilson, Sec WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK FOR EITHER OF. Hume explained the causes leading phenson, Camp Mohawk, spent the is 18 pears of He is a healthy, higher, the viction a petition is being signed by the -29 prs socks, 4 prs. ward slippers and Odessa. up to the passing thereof. It was week-end in Belleville. tot a mere matter of dollars and The Misses Hollins, Christie and Our teacher is taking her board farmers asking the Hydro-Electric 2 suits pyjamas, 21 stretcher caps, FICE OR HOUSE USE Writing Pads, Note Paper, Envelopes, Papatries, Blank Books, Cap Paper, Pens, Ink, Mucilage, Files, Paper Clips, Pencils, Erasers, Seals, Diaries, Carbon Paper, Pass Books, Typewriter Paper, Blotting Paper, Playing Cards, Scribbling Pads, String Tickets, Pin Tickets, Etc., with Miss M. Casedy. Commission to place the rent at a 11 prs. bed socks, cents, but if the Government is real- Killoran, of Peterboro, returned to The weather has been so dis figure that is reasonable so that Stockdale W. I.: Mrs. Frank Terage and quite y anxious to have cheese, a price town on Monday to resume their em-had to engage board with Mr. F. There can be no adequate reason 20 prs. socks. 12 suits pyjamas. months past, R. should be paid which would at least ploy at the Dominion Match Factory. be equal to that paid by creameries Needless to say three local young The many friends of Mrs. C. full time both for milling and chop-This is the Etc. elleville since Mr. E. C. West said if the Govern- Mr. Henry R. Bedford received a Sullivan, at one time a respected ping purposes. In addition to the -36 prs. socks, 180 stretcher caps, onvicted in Oci THE ment wanted cheese, the only way nasty cut on the back of his head they could get it was by paying a on Tuesday afternoon through fail-CHAS. N. SULMAN resident of this place, were grieved help it would be to the farmer, the 156 towels, 14 handkerchiefs, 24 ering William BEEHIVE to hear of her death which took people would be able to get flour personal property bags. place at the residents of her nephew much cheaper if it could be manu-| Castleton R. C. Soc.: Mrs. F. A. Mr. E. McNeele, Napanee, on Feb. factured here,-Campbellford Her. Black, Pres.; Miss E. Nichols, Sec. The jury in -23 suits pyjamas, 24 prs. socks, 12 stretcher caps, 11 pillow covers. gases; St. John Ambulance Associa- Picked Up Around Town 3rd: ald. Mr. and Mrs. T. Drumie spent Wooler W. I .: Miss Mabel Rodgers tion, London, Eng., 2 cases; Cana-Friday afternoon with her father, the Baright, ZION The Canadian Pres.; Miss Emma Hess, Sec .- 24 dian War Contingent Associatio alloug-Mr. James Darcey. Mr. and Mrs. George White spent Many were sorry to near of the death of Dr. John Newton. We will suits pyjamas, 36 prs. socks, 18 London, Eng., 8 cases. es the khaki flannel shirts. Wicklow W. I.: Mrs. J. G. Find-year will be held on the last Monday suggestion that the W.C.A. founer. Carried unday evening at Mr. H. Casey's. We are very sorry to hear that death of Dr. John Newton. We will miss his untiring attention, kind-Red Cross Society Moved by Mr. VanVolkenburg, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, that the delegates from here go by G.T.R. to Belleville and C.P.R. from Belleville Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd of Belleville Monday evening at Descroto. tain in front of the city hall should be removed to a central position lay, Packer; Miss Florence Hall, and Tuesday of each month. Sec.-44 prs. socks, 3 pkgs. insect. Next packing at St. Thomas' Par-

We are glad to report that Mr. Wilmen Sills is improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. D. W. Faul-

Messrs D. and J. Harvey spent Belleville Cheese Board District shirts.

powder, 2 prs. wristlets, 27 hospital is Hall, Bridge Street, Monday and Monday evening at Deseronto. Mr. McCartey is not improving as ast as his many friends would like. Branch, C.R.C.S., have contributed to this shipment of soldiers' com-toris and hospital supplies sent ov-erty bags, 23 suits pyjamas.

Agnes A. MaFee, President. Stella C. Blackburn, Treas. L. Maude Van Buskirk

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up street. The fountain is not in use in summer and it is thought that it might serve the upper section of Front street. "I don't think there is a merchant street who would not put in

price that would prevent milk being ing and striking his head on Mr. manufactured into other products. anufactured into other products. Jas. Cole's doorstep. Medical at-Moved by Mr. R. D. Rutherford, teution was necessary.-Post.

Ottawa, on Thursday morning to arange for the interview with the min-

conded by Mr. West, that the dele gation meet at the Windsor Hotel.

STIELING

ecently:

Meiklejohn:

Wednesday of this week to interview company.

iution of the Eastern Dairymen's Ambulance Company 337, Camp Association, requesting each factory Custer, Mich. His elder brother, to send a delegate to Ottawa on Benny, is also a member of the same

the minister regarding the price of Lieut, C. M. Passmore, son of the eese. It is felt that milk is be late Dr. Passmore, a former Desering taken by condenseries at a high- onto druggist, has been wounded at er price than the present fixed price the front while with the 123rd Bat-

of cheese brings, and as a conse- talion (Royal Greaadiers), a Toron-

quence several cheese factories have to battalion.

Mr. W. S. Grills occupied the chair niece, Orillis, spent the week-end The secretary read the resolution with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fraser. passed by the Association and Mr. Corpls. Roy Mills and Ernest Ste-

Baker.

Supt. Adults' Div.-Geo. West. for which it has been acquired. This

Supt. Home Dept .- Miss J. Mc enterprising firm is not inclined to

Supt. Teacher Training-Rev. S. time.

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Supt. Missionary Dept .- Mrs. J. ment will no doubt prove profitable.

Kingston,

Meiklejohn, of Provost. Alta., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Last Friday afternoon, the teacher

At a meeting of the Board of and pupils at our school had a sur-Trustees of the Methodist church sented three of the pupils who are Miss Broad) intended starting on held last night, it was decided to ac-leaving the school with gifts by Saturday for her new home in warm Pres.; Miss Iva Harry, Sec.-12 ton, Kent, Eng. cept the services of Percy D. Mul- which to remember them. To Mollie Alberta, and on Friday night her heron, of Brussels, as organist, the McMullen they gave a gold brooch, friends and neighbors numbering same to commence two months and to Garfield McMullen and Clar- about seventy-five gathered to wish

Mr. A. A. Munns, of Benedict, N D., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. recitations, musical selections and a. Massassaga, Feb. 2 Lanigan, of Stirling.

Pte. William Lowery, who has rewere served. cently returned from France, and bis sister, Mrs. F. Harrison, of Frankford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin.

tery. Kingston, returned to Kingston on Wednesday after spending a few days at Toronto and at his home

Mrs. Johnson, of Bowsman River who has been spending the winter months here, is visiting friends in

MARYSVILLE Madoc and expects to leave soon for

her home in the West. Mrs. Wm. Montgomery on Monday morning received a telegram from the west containing the sad news of the west containing the sad news of Mr. Bays and son plowed out the country road and put it in good Mr. David Corrigal, daughter and condition for travelling. Mr. David Corrigal, daughter and condition for travelling. Mr. Batter and son plowed out the condition for travellin son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clare, of Central Alberta, who have been visiting at the home of the former's with Miss Mary Freeman, of Roslin people. No. 7 school opened on Feb. 3rd you in the hearts of the Massassana visiting at the home of the former's with Miss Mary Freeman, of Roslin people. No. 7 school opened on Feb. 3rd you in the hearts of the Massassana visiting at the home of the former's with Miss Mary Freeman, of Roslin people. No. 7 school opened on Feb. 3rd you in the hearts of the Massassana visiting at the home of the former's with Miss Mary Freeman, of Roslin people. No. 7 school opened on Feb. 3rd you in the hearts of the Massassana visiting at the home of the former's with Miss Mary Freeman, of Roslin people.

brother, Mr. A. Corrigal, and other as teacher and Mr. H. Oliner as We pray God's richest blessings relatives, expect to return to the caretaker. relatives, expect to return to the

West shortly. Mr. C. U. Clancy reports that the sale of Mr. J. H. Parks, Hoard's, was one of the methods was and neighbors of Massassaga. one of the most successful held this Mr. T. O. Sullivan was at Signed on bohalf of your Massas saga friends season, stock and implements sell- Deseronto on Thursday.

ing at very high figures. The amount Miss Hannah Sheehan West Brook After Mrs. F. Lent read the ad-realized was \$5,400 and was sold in returned home after sponding a dress and Mr. H. Jose presented the pieces, Mr. Simpson made a suitable three hours and forty-five minutes month with her sister, Mrs. J. C. reply, then the ladies served lunch Morley Haggerty, son of Mr. Rich- Meagher.

ard Haggerty, of West Huntingdon, Mr. Archie Campbell is spending is very ill of pneumonia. the cold weather with his daughter-Mr, and Mrs. W. Best, of Limer in-law, Mrs. M. Campbell at Belle-

ick, Sask., who have been visiting ville. the latter's sister, Mrs. E. T. Wil- Mr. Leo. Kenny, of Toronto drop

fams, and other relatives in town ed off and spent a couple of day and vicinity, expect to leave for the with his cousin, J. S. Meagher on West on Monday next .- Leader. his way home, after visiting friends

> Miss Rose Fahey came home last PICTON

Thursday after spending a couple of Conductor Sidney Alcott in board- weeks with her sister, Mrs. James ing his train at Bloomfield Tuesday Shaughenessy, Toronto. morning, slipped and fell on the icy Mrs. John S. Meagher came

cavement, fracturing his, collar home on Monday after spending two weeks with friends at Sharpton

MASSASSAGA

On Wednesday last it got noised

prise concert during which they pre- about that Mrs. W. Simpson (nee stretcher caps, 7 prs. bed socks. 6 suits pyjamas; 17 prs. socks, 15 for the purchase of wheeled chairs Acme R. C. Soc. Mrs. D. I. Rose, General (Ontario) Hospital, Orping

eather pillows, 12 pilloy covers, 3 Total comforts and supplies:

of the W.M.S. met at the home of mingled feeling of pleasure and re- 1 night shirt.

Mrs. Wilmen Sills and presented her gret on the eve of your departure to Bayside W .I.: Mrs. I. H. Waldron

In the memory of the oldest in-habitant such a hard, cold winter walks of life, sympathetic, obliging, stretcher caps, 11 trench caps, 4 prs.

'unds of the Society. * Chatterton W. I.: Miss Beatrice Juffin, Pres.; Miss Sadie Boardman, Sec.-15 feather pillows, 15 rubber Eng., 2 cases; No. 12 Canadian Mrs. C. M. Stork ... pillow covers, 30 pillow covers, 1 feather pad with rubber slip, 4 cotfeather pad with rubber slip, 4 cot-ton slips, 104 prs, socks, 2 hot water Eng., 5 cases; Dublin Castle Hospit-Mrs. T. Ketcheson nottles, \$30 cash from the teacher les, \$39 cash from the teacher pupils of Turner's school, S.S. amptonshire War Hospital (British), Miss Kate Lazier

d chair. Edith Cavelle R. C. Sec. (Cooper and games and music passed the rest nd Rimmington): Mrs. R .R. Hanah, Pros.; Mrs. G. A. Ferguson, ec.-12 service shirts, 18 hospita ay shirts, 122 pillow covers, 150 owels, 90 prs. socks, 1 pr. mittens, apron, 24 suits pyjamas, 3 feather illows, 44 sheets. Frankford W. I.: Mrs. J. B. Low-

ery, Pres.; Mrs. C. D. Powell, Packr-42 suits pyjamas, 12 personal property bags (donated), 24 stretcher caps (donated)

Ivanhoe W. I.: Mrs. John Clemnts, Pres.-10 service shirts, 12 night shirts, 19 personal property bags, 35 prs. socks, 1 pr. wristlets.

The cash donation of \$30 each St. Albans' R. C. Soc.: Mrs. F. C. from Centenary Red Cross Society File, Pres.-24 hospital day shirts, and Chatterton Woman's Institute DONATIONS RECEIVED BY THE

QUINTE CHAPTER, .I.O.D.E. has been sent to No. 16 Canadian FOR PRISONERS OF WAR FOR JANUARY

Tuesday, March 25 and 26

suits pyjams, 24 prs. socks, 1 quilt. arm rests, 1 apron, 24 prs. bed socks Previously acknowledged 5885 00 and to Garfield McMullen and Clar-ence Armstrong they gave gold tie-pins. The program consisted of Massassaga, Feb. 22, 1918. In mas socka Adams' R. C. Soc.: Mrs. Geo. Al- cloths, 42 feather pillows, 10 hot Miss Helen Rathbun were served. / We your friends and neighbors yea, Pres.; Miss Alberta Adams, Scc. water bags, individual boxes, 32 Mrs. J. F. Dolan . Last Tuesday several of the ladies have met together this evening with -15 suits pyjamas, 4 prs. bed socks, housewives, 3 individual boxes, 32 Mrs. J. F. Dolan . lead pencils, 36 mouth wipes, 2 prs. Mrs. R. J. Graham vea, Pres.; Miss Alberta Adams, S.c. water bags, 46 handkerchiefs, 32 Miss Edith Anning ... mittens, 13 night shirts, 1 bdl, old Mrs. Fred Deacon ad Mrs. Harold Martin. Gnr. W. F. Linn, of the 72nd Bat- with a life membership certificate of extend to you our good wishes for Pres.; Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Sec.-32 linen, 259 pillow covers, 73 person- Mrs. James Hudgins . that society. your future welfare and happiness containing each: towel al property bags, 297 suits pyjamas, Mrs. W. N. Perry Mrs. Myron Hawley is spending a in your new home. few days visiting relatives across the During the years in which we have the pencil, cake soap, khaki hand-stretcher cana 54 khaki slings 54 been willing to assist in church, so-Centenary R. C. Soc.: Mrs. Mil-theki flowned shirts, 22 cales socks, 501 prs. socks, 516 Miss B. Sills stretcher caps, 54 khaki slings, 54 Miss B. Sills stretcher caps, 54 khaki slings, 54 Miss B. Sills sheets, 48 hospital day shirts, 27 Mrs. E. G. Porter helpless shirts, 45 service shirts, 18 Mrs. Carlaw clal and Red Cross work. We also ton Vandewater, Pres.; Mrs. J. L. khaki flannel shirts, 32 cakes soap, Mrs. Stewart Masson ... In the memory of the oldest in- have found you in the every day Phrasher, Sec. -46 prs. socks, 30 45 trenc caps, 569 towels, 8 prs. Mrs. H. Corby ward slippers, 32 writing pads, 7 prs. Mrs. W. W. Boyce ...

(Queen's) France, 3 cases; No. 8 Miss Sarah Richards . Canadian Military Hospital, Hast- Mrs. E. B. Fraleck ings/ Eng., 4 cases; No. 12 Canadian Mrs. C. M. Stork ... Eng., 2 cases; No. 16 Canadian Gen- Mrs. S. Bongard ... eral (Ontario) Hospital, Orpington, Mrs. S. Bougatu al, Dublin, Ireland, 2 cases; North-Mrs. W. H. Ketcheson No. 16, for the purchase of a wheel- Duston, Eng., 1 case; French Emer Mrs. W. C. Mikel Mrs. J. W. Johnson

Mrs. A. McGinnis ... Mrs. Curtis Bogert ... Mrs. John McKeown Mrs. A. Abbott Mrs. J. D. MacMillan Miss K. Gilles Miss E. Panter Miss M. Holden Miss Helen Fraleck Mrs. F. S. Anderson Mrs. J. W. Kinnear ... Mrs. Stewart Robertson

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Annie A. Dolan Treasurer of Fund.

moving it," the merchant said. A citizen suggests that an effort Jallagher was should be made to have a registered government thermometer hung outside the Belleville Post in the employ o Office. At present there are a number of thermometers with as many readings, no two ever agree-Ed, Storey going ing. These are hung outside gravel. The ci shops on Front street, but owing Rogers struck G to the variety of readings, the with a shovel an public does not know which one is correct if any. A citizen suggests that the City Council should pass a bylaw that of June last. He would make all owners of dogs on that afterno and also cats keep them on their e had hit Gall own premises. Now that the with a shovel. spring season is coming on it go and get his er would be a good idea to enact this went. On comin law right away as the city and others. "Wh gardener would not have to put ell asked Roger up with the nuisance of dogs running through their gardens. The men went -The trial of Wilson vs. Mackintosh is, as far as the authorities team tied to a are aware at present, to proceed body of Gallagher at the assizes next week at Picton. In our Thursday's issue it was stated that the trial was to be laid over till June. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., who is acting . as wagon and he crown prosecutor at Picton has quarrel, Rogers informed us that this is an error. ed him "a Protes At that time no such order had and Rogers call been given out, and, as far as he is aware, no order for postponelagher two or t ment has yet been issued. He had fists. He had been given to understand that the shovel and jum defendant had applied for a agher did not l postponement of trial, but this reers went to the quest had not yet been grante'i. As far as he knew the case would be taken up at next week's assizes Flynn said he 25 --- Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, was yesterday elected vice-president of the rio Bar Association. The

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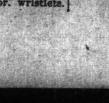
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