

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BELLEVILLE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE,

1918

FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

WILSON & HURLEY Proprietors

Germans Hurlled Back at Vitebsk, British Hospital Ship Torpedoed, No Patients Were On Board

GERMANY'S PURPOSE IS TO DOMINATE RUSSIA

Opinion of British Press on Germany's New Move on Russia—Russian Troops Blow Up Bridges Over Bernezia—Orderly Evacuation of Orsha.

BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK—NO PATIENTS ABOARD

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

LONDON, Feb. 27.—An official announcement says the British 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.

ENEMY RAIDS REPULSED NEAR ST. QUENTIN

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

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British war office statement today says enemy raids were repulsed during the night northwest of St. Quentin in the neighborhood of Bellecourt and east of Vermeilles. The artillery was active on both sides early this morning north east and east of Ypres.

GERMAN FORCES REPULSED AT VITEBSK

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

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A Petrograd despatch states that the German forces have been hurled back at Vitebsk. At Orsha 30 miles southeast of Minsk after forcing the invaders to retire. The artillery was active on both sides early this morning north east and east of Ypres.

GERMANS REPORTED AT LUGA

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

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27.—No response has been received from Berlin as yet to Ensign Krylenko's message asking whether Russia's acceptance of Germany's peace terms renews the peace armistice. Meantime German troops are reported to have occupied Luga, half way between Pskov and Petrograd.

HUNS AIM TO DOMINATE RUSSIA WHOLLY

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

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British press is practically unanimous in expressing the belief that Germany's new war against Russia gave the lie to Chancellor Van Hertling's partial acceptance of President Wilson's basis for a lasting world peace. It is that Germany's whole aim and purpose in the last is to bring Russia under German domination.

GERMAN GAS ATTACK ON AMERICAN SECTOR

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

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A despatch from American army headquarters says the first German gas attack on the American sector came suddenly early yesterday morning and that as a result five American soldiers were killed and fifty others suffering terrible agonies were sent to hospital.

FRENCH COMMENT ON VON HERTLING'S SPEECH

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

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French press in its comments on Chancellor von Hertling's speech generally regard it as hypocritical and a further attempt to divide the Allies.

TROOPS SENT TO ASSIST POLICE IN IRELAND

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

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The newspapers today give much prominence to the official announcement that troops have been sent to assist the police in County Clare, Ireland. The unrest in the west and south is said to be deepening and there are reports that the situation in some parts at least is getting beyond control, though a despatch to The Daily News from Limerick declares there is no cause for alarm. H. E. Duke, chief secretary for Ireland is reported to have resigned.

THE NAVAL TUG CHEROKEE FOUNDERED

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The naval tug *Cherokee* foundered in a gale off Fenwick Island lightship 22 miles south of the Delaware capes yesterday. Ten survivors according to reports received here have been landed at some coast point. The

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

tug ordinarily carried a crew of forty

ONE HUNDRED PERSON TRAMPLED TO DEATH

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

HONG KONG, Feb. 27.—One hundred persons, mostly women and children, were trampled to death and several hundred more were burned to death when the public stands at the Hoak Kong Jockey Club races collapsed and fire broke out in the wreck.

GERMANS CAPTURE REVAL AFTER FIGHT, Pskov ALSO

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

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The German forces have occupied Reval after an engagement with the Russians. The Germans have also captured Pskov (about 160 miles southwest of Petrograd). This announcement is made in the official report from general headquarters to-night. The text reads: "The town and fortress of Reval were occupied of 10.30 o'clock this morning after a battle. Pskov, south of Lake Peipus, is in our hands."

JAPS TO LAND ARMY TO HELP COSSACK CHIEF

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

HARBIN, Feb. 26.—The Japanese, according to reliable authority, intend to take action in Siberia at an early date, and there are indications that the Japanese have long been preparing to carry out this move. The situation in Siberia is considered extremely grave, owing to the inability of the Cossack General Semenov, head of the anti-Bolshevik movement in that vast territory, to secure allied support, for which he has appealed to the Japanese.

General Semenov's movement is now officially recognized, and a general committee has been formed at Harbin, which will act as a general staff, divided into three departments—financial, military and administrative. The Russian consul, M. Pokoff, has been appointed chairman of the committee. Two thousand Germans have been armed and are drilling at Inukusk, capital of the government of Inukusk 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.

BRITISH NOT AFRAID 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 Aldwych 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 the German bluff. The Germans had not succeeded in driving the people of the British race or the race coming from across the Atlantic out of anywhere.

Mr. Bonar Law said it was obvious the war was not going to end soon. "Germany's conduct in the Russian negotiations," the chancellor added, "shows that she still is determined to carry out the policy with which she entered the war—the conquest of neighboring territories and peoples." The chancellor declared that the pacifists of England were very small in number. "If it were possible to have any election in this country on the plain issue, 'Shall we go on with the war until we have secured the results for which we entered it?' he added, "the result would astonish us and our enemies."

SINN FEINERS MAKE TROUBLE THROUGH IRELAND

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

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Recent statements in London newspapers of all shades of political belief, that lawlessness was spreading alarmingly in the west and south of Ireland, were supplemented today by The Times Dublin correspondent, who says the government will have to take a prompt and firm step at repression. The law is ignored in Clare, Sligo, Roscommon and Mayo, says the correspondent. The police are in daily conflict with law breakers. In parts of Clare cattle drivers in fear of cattle thieves have called for small bodies of troops. The telegraph wires have been cut, and daily trees are thrown across the roads to hinder the movement of troops and police. Farms are seized daily in the name of the Irish republic.

Dublin is particularly startled over the successful attempt of the Sinn Fein to stop the exportation of pigs, which the Sinn Feiners declare it is their intention to continue.

In order to conserve fuel, but as soon as the crowds become too large then the auditorium will be used. Monday evening the Harshorn sisters sang a hymn with great acceptance.

Death of Ernest Howe Was Purely Accidental

Jury Recommends Installation of Guard at Trap When Lowering Ice in Thurlow Cheese Factory Ice Box.

Ernest Howe came to his death on June 4, 1916. Witness stated that he was a patron of the factory in the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, on Friday, February 23, in the floor of the cheese house, 1918, by being struck on the head by Ernest would have been 21 years a cake of ice whilst assisting in filling the ice-box of the factory.

"In our opinion it was purely an accident but we would recommend a guard be placed at the edge of the platform where the ice is lowered into the ice-box."

This verdict was reached by Coronor Dr. W. W. Boyce's jury last night at the police court after hearing the testimony of ten witnesses regarding the lamentable tragedy at Thurlow Cheese Factory on Friday morning last. Crown Attorney Carnow conducted the examination of witnesses.

Thomas Keene, who was handling the ice above the storage, was the only witness as to the cause of the accident. He declared under oath that the total cake slipped from the edge at the landing and that he could not stop it, the result being that it dashed through the hole in the floor. He gave a warning of danger, shouting "Look out!" All who had anything to do with the storage of ice that day, the president of the cheese factory and two physicians were called to the stand.

Robert Mitchell, president of Thurlow Cheese Factory Company, for the past four years, testified that the ice house was built in 1906. For the first two years, ice was hauled up on slanting planks, but this system was dropped. Then a cage was adopted. This method had been in vogue for eight years. The ice was run into the cage and elevated about nine feet by a horse with block and tackle. The horse had to travel about 24 feet to raise the cage, which ran up between two oak uprights in a frame. The outer side of the bottom of the cage is a couple of inches higher than the inside. But the cage seldom left the cage until handled with a hook. From the opening of the trap was six feet. A crooked hook sixteen inches long is used by a man. The ice cake is lowered by a triple tong, which encloses the block. The lowering operation is controlled by the one man, who also handles the cake, applies the tongs and looks after the brake and gives the alarm to these below.

"We generally had three men packing, one man handling the jack, one handling the horse and one on the sleigh, six altogether. We never before had an accident—never a finger pinched that I know of."

Juror—"Did you ever have a guard around the trap?"

"Witness—"We never thought it necessary."

Dr. R. W. Tennent, who was called to the scene of the accident, stated that he found the body of the boy on the left floor not far from the hole. He had been dead for quite a while. Death was due to a fracture of the skull over the right orbit. The injury was about two inches long and affected both tables and seemed to have affected the base of the skull. A piece of ice would have caused the injury.

William Howe, father of the unfortunate youth, was next called to the stand. About twenty-five minutes to eleven on Friday morning he received word to hurry to the cheese factory as his son was badly hurt. Ernest had never had any experience in ice packing, having only worked the afternoon previous at the job. He was dead in the right ear owing to the accident at the C.P.R. crossing.

Percy Spracklet, farmer, who was with Howe packing in the pit when he was struck, testified that no sawdust packing is used. "We were just finishing the first tier. Douglas Atkins was also engaged in putting the cakes into position. "We were placing a cake of ice when the runaway cake fell."

"I did not hear the man shout above but I think the other did. Howe was struck on the forehead. I did not see him hit. I never feared any danger. Nearly every other cake of ice slipped in the tongs and fell."

"No work in storing ice has been done since the accident," said Mr. Spracklet.

"How the three of us were not struck, I don't know, as we were all together."

Douglas Atkins, the other man who was in the storage, gave evidence that this was his seventh season in packing. "I have always worked in the storage part."

"Had you any warning?"

"Yes, I heard the man holler 'look out.' He said it in such a way that we knew something was wrong. I did not have time to speak to my companion."

"I had often warned them before to keep away from under the hole, as the ice was brittle in cold weather and would not hold at times and would fall."

Walter Bennett was leading the horse. "I try to stop the horse as near as possible so that the cage is just opposite the landing. I got no instructions from anybody except from the man above."

"You can't explain why the cake skidded from the cage clean down through the trap?" asked the juror.

"No, I could not see what happened. The cake was a very heavy one and had been raised only to the level of the landing. I did not see anybody touch the cake above."

Albert Browney, of the second concession, arrived on the scene after the accident and helped to raise Howe to the floor.

Harold Brown, of the front of Thurlow, was the young man who was putting the ice from the sleigh into the cage. The ice was cut at the foot of Church Street, Belleville. "I don't know what was happening the cake in question, as I was placing the last cake."

Arthur Holston, of the second concession, could offer no evidence. Mr. Robert Mitchell, recalled—"The ice-box was built on a blue-print drawing from government specification."

"The ice-box had been filled for twelve years without an accident. The ice is nearly a foot thicker this year than usual."

This completed the evidence. The jury retired and were out about thirty minutes before they returned with their verdict.

Got Into Deep Water On Ice

Trying Experience of Mr. Bert Redner—Load of Hogs Uproot into Water on the Bay

On Tuesday Mr. Bert Redner, a farmer in Ameliasburg attempted to cross the ice east of Rednerville with a load of hogs. The heavy rain on Monday night had caused large quantities of water to run on the ice from the creeks and the gale of wind during the later part of the night had caused the water to settle in some places to a considerable depth. Mr. Redner's load of hogs was impaled in a hole in the ice. He tried to tell how deep the water was or how thick the ice had frozen over it. Mr. Redner, in crossing the bay drove into one of these water places, his sleigh breaking through the ice, upsetting his hogs into the water. The water was so deep that a boat had to be gotten to secure some of the pigs which were really frozen before they could be taken from the water, besides being cut with the ice. Mr. Redner was in the water to his waist and was almost frozen himself before getting his hogs out.

Late Reverend Joseph Brown

Remains of Retired Presbyterian Minister Brought Home From Chicago

The body of the late Rev. Joseph Brown arrived in this city from Chicago on Tuesday afternoon accompanied by his son Rev. H. R. Brown, chaplain of the Officers' Training Corps, Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas, and his daughter Mrs. L. W. Canner, at whose home 4444 Berkeley Avenue, Chicago, he passed away. Funeral services had been held at Chicago and this morning the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M. A. this was his seventh season in packing. "I have always worked in the storage part."

"Had you any warning?"

"Yes, I heard the man holler 'look out.' He said it in such a way that we knew something was wrong. I did not have time to speak to my companion."

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The late Rev. Joseph Brown was 80 years of age and received his education at Albert College, Belleville and Knox College, Toronto. For over fifty years he was in the Presbyterian ministry. Latterly he had been retired on the honor roll of the Presbyterian Church.

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

Mr. Allan and Miss Lillian Fox, of Quinceon, are visiting relatives in Madoc.

Mrs. K. Duprau, Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Duprau, Hillside St.

Successful Revival Closes at Holloway St.

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

Bellefleur has experienced a remarkable revival, which has taken place in Holloway Street Methodist church during the past three weeks under the direction of Evangelist Sharpe. His work has been successful in Plainfield, Stirling, Wallingford and at the Summer Camp during, but no such results were anticipated at west Bellefleur. About one hundred and seventy-five converts were secured.

Evangelist G. M. Sharpe closed yesterday his campaign at Holloway Street and tonight opens a three weeks revival at the Tabernacle Methodist Church.

The campaign just closed rivals the great revivals of the past. Crosses and Hunters' campaigns were more and had magnificent results. They touched the whole city from Bridge Street Church. Mr. Sharpe has been working in one section of Bellefleur only and got wonderful results. When he will have finished his six weeks in Bellefleur, his results are likely to surpass those of any campaign in Bellefleur history.

It must be remembered that he stands alone, the only assistance given him being by the pastors of the city. The reason for his success is his big knowledge of life and men, his firmness, conviction, earnestness and his bright outlook. He knows the world's need.

Yesterday was a big day for Holloway St. Church. Evangelist Sharpe conducted three services during the day, morning service at eleven, meeting for men only at three and evening service at seven. The storied meeting is deserving of special mention because of the large assembly of men that greeted

the speaker and also because of the nature of the address and the noble spirit in which it was delivered. The evangelist said he felt highly honored with such a splendid audience and in his heart to heart talk he not only endeavored to plant the danger signals along the Jerusalem Jericho road, but to lift men up to a higher social plane by getting into vital touch with God. He revealed facts and conditions that were starting in their nature and made an earnest appeal for men to live clean honest lives. The message was one that touched the hearts of the people for men of all ages bowed at the altar and sought pardon for their sins.

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Presentation And Address

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tracy and family. We have the honor to announce that the above named couple have met together this evening to express to you our sincere regret at your departure from our neighborhood and at the same time, extend to you our good wishes for your future welfare in your new home. While maintaining the genial spirit of pleasure, it is with sadness, we see you go from our midst.

During the last twelve years we have associated together, we have grown to appreciate you as warm friends and obliging neighbors, and we will miss you in the years to come and feel our loss will be another's gain.

We thought we could not let you go away without expressing our loss in a small degree and we ask you to accept as a small token of our love and esteem for you, these two chairs. We hope that you may be spared many years to enjoy them and that Heaven's blessings may rest on you in your new home.

Signed on behalf of friends and neighbors.

Geo. Vanderwater
John Goodfellow. d&w

Social Event

A very pleasant social event occurred at the very fine home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Clark in the 5th concession of Thurlow township on the 8th day of February, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The gathering being intended to be a sort of combination of silver wedding and family reunion. Among those present were Rev. G. R. Clark, of Orise 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 and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, of Hungerford, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Mr. G. Gordon, of Hungerford, nephew of the bride; and the Misses Porter of Thurlow, cousins of the bride. A few of the invited guests were unable to reach the place of festivities on account of the snow storm, notably Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gartley, of Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clark, of Soverign, Sask. They succeeded in getting half way from Tweed, but being anxious to reach home that night they turned back. The tables fairly groaned under the very sumptuous repast furnished by the genial hostess, the quality of

Lt. Harold Reid Killed in Fall

Youngest Son of Mr. C. M. Reid Victim of Aeroplane Collision in England

Deeply regret to inform you that Flight Sub-Lieutenant Harold Mackenzie Reid killed in aeroplane collision at Eastchurch, England. Let us follow.

Admiralty

The above message received by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid yesterday morning conveyed the tragic news that their youngest son had been added to the already appallingly long list of martyrs in the cause of liberty.

Harold Reid heard the call that comes to every true patriot and drilled with the desire to serve the empire in the hour of need. His excellent education and well known aptitude for mechanics suggested the aerial service. As there was then no local flying corps he left Bellefleur in the fall of 1916 in civilian clothes and embarked for England. He was soon enlisted in the Royal Naval Flying Corps and placed in a training camp behind the lines in France. Here he soon mastered the intricate mechanism of the aeroplane as well as the technicalities of military service and in a remarkably short time he was making flights over the German lines with the best of the veterans.

He had many hairbreadth escapes from death or capture. At one time he was compelled to make a forced descent while flying over the enemy lines. He landed near a front line trench and to his great joy found it occupied by French soldiers. The French had captured it only a few hours previously.

At another time Lieut. Reid was commissioned with the arduous duty of making a flight from the remote British lines in France, nearly 600 miles away. He made

Fifty Years Of Wedded Life

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards Celebrate Golden Wedding

EDWARDS — ANNALS. On Feb. 28, 1868 in the parish church at Solihull, Warwickshire, England, George Edwards and Elizabeth Emma Newman, wedded by Rev. Mr. Smith.

This event of half a century ago was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, 50 South John street, Bellefleur, on Saturday last. Golden weddings are rare occasions and it is remarkable that Mr. and Mrs. Edwards both enjoy good health and that all their children are living. But such are the facts. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Edwards lived for some years in Solihull, a suburb of Birmingham, and in 1876 came to Canada and settled in Newcastle. After several changes of residence, in 1885 they came to Bellefleur and took up their residence at 80 South John Street. There for nearly thirty-two years they have resided.

They have four children, two daughters and two sons, all of whom were born in England. Mrs. H. C. MacDiarmid, Toronto; Mrs. Geo. W. Weese, Kelfield, Saskatchewan; Mr. William Edwards of Toronto and Mr. Geo. Edwards, Jr. of New Toronto. Mrs. MacDiarmid and Mrs. George Edwards, Jr. with their daughter, Majorie spent Saturday in the city with their parents. Mr. William Edwards was unable to be present owing to serious illness in his family.

Many friends called during the afternoon and extended congratulations to the happy couple, who were made the recipients of beautiful floral gifts. A number of gold pieces were presented to them by members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were remembered by St. Thomas' Church, where Mr. Edwards has held a position for years. A gift of twenty-five dollars in gold was made with an address of congratulation from the parishioners.

Died At Age Of Ninety Eight

Mrs. Jane Sharp of Sidney Passed Away at Northport

Mrs. Jane Sharp, widow of the late James P. Sharp, is dead at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Martin Foster, Northport. Mrs. Sharp was in her 98th year, having been born in Adolphustown of U. E. L. ancestry 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. Shorsy, Sidney, and two sons, J. O. Sharp, of Sidney and Albert J. Sharp. The remains will be taken to Bellefleur cemetery vault.

Majorities Are Increased

Result of Overseas Vote Adds to Majority of Endorsed Candidates

Following are the results in the local constituencies of the vote in the late Dominion election.—

Hastings West — Porter (Government) Civilian 4,505, N. American, 155; continental, 593, total, 5,237.

Graham (Opposition) — Civilian, 4,063, N. American 14; continental, 4; total 4,081. No change.

Hastings East Thompson (Government) Civilian 3,828; North American, 42; continental, 175. total 4,064.

Cross (Opposition) Civilian 1,939, North American 4; continental 13; total 1,955. No change.

Prince Edward — Heppburn (Government) Civilian 2,737, North American, 50, continental 172. total, 3,019.

Horsey (Opposition) Civilian 1,733, North American 3; continental 13. total 1,749. No change.

Death Of Mr. David Lees

Well Known Bellefleurian Died Suddenly Last Night

The death of Mr. David Lees, which occurred on Sunday evening in Bellefleur hospital was a shock to his wide circle of friends. He had been ailing since December last, but his condition assumed a dangerous turn as complications in the nature of mastoiditis arose. An operation failed to save his life.

"Davy" Lees as he was known to his friends was born in the year 1834 at Dudley, England and came to Canada as a child, his whole life being practically spent in Bellefleur. He was widely known as a musician, having been a member of various organizations, such as orchestras, and the fifteenth band. He was foreman in the polishing department of the Springer Lock Manufacturing Company Ltd. He was a member of Bellefleur Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F. and knew automobiles and their parts

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Home Furnishing Section

Tapestry Rugs

At Saving Prices

A large range of these desirable floor coverings in pretty floral, oriental and medallion patterns, showing dependable colors of green, brown, tan, blue and rose. Note these specials:

Special size 9'x10' 6in \$15.
Special size 9'x12' \$18.75
Special size 9'x18' \$30.00
Special size 9'x12' \$35.00

—3rd Floor

RITCHIE'S

Dainty New Novelties

VOILE BLOUSES



A few of these charming New Blouses are displayed in our north window and they make a showing that is indeed good to look upon. They are fashioned from plain Voiles or Voiles that are prettily embroidered—both large and small collars are featured. Some button high at the neck, others in low neck styles. Every one fresh from the Fashion Centres and priced moderately from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

On Display This Week
A Preliminary Showing of Spring's
Newest Styles in
Ladies' Suits and Coats

New York sends us a host of the Latest Ideas in

FANCY SILKS

Gingham Taffetas, a popular fabric for dresses and skirts, 36 inches wide priced at \$2.50 yard.

Fancy silks, in plain stripes and checks, 36 inches wide, priced at \$3.00 yard.

Poulard Silks, in a wide range of the latest patterns and colorings at \$2.50 and \$2.75 yard.

Fancy Pongee Silks, natural ground with dainty designs of Blue, Green and Rose \$1.25 yard —Main Floor Right

HOME FURNISHING SECTION

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—3rd Floor

The RITCHIE Co., Ltd.

Store Closes at 5.30

Saving of food, reduction of waste, substitution of other things for things essential to our Allies—these are part of the Gospel of War-Winning. Saving is another form of production. You cannot always produce, but you can always save. The thing that is saved takes the place of the thing that cannot be produced.

We waste food in many ways:

- In peeling potatoes, the loss is 20 per cent.
- In stale bread.
- In bread crusts.
- In tired crumbs.
- In kitchen garbage.
- In the fats of meat.
- In meats and chicken bones.
- In sour milk and buttermilk that is thrown out.
- In fats which we neglect to render in eating more than we really need.
- In eating the wrong kind of food.
- In frying meat and not saving the fats.
- In not substituting other foods for the beef, wheat and bacon, which are needed overseas.
- In improper cooking.
- In feeding too much (abuses in eggs and gluten in flour) to old persons of sedentary habits.
- In keeping too many domestic pets, which consume good food.
- In leaving food uncovered to be trampled or spoiled by vermin.
- Canadiana must realize that the tremendous 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 part.

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

Mrs. Robert Logan Passes Away

Monday afternoon, Mary Vance, beloved wife of Mr. Robert Logan, departed this life. She was the victim of a long period of illness and suffered much but all with patience and with Christian courage.

Address And Presentation

On Saturday evening last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, in the 2nd Concession of Sidney, was invaded by a party of their friends and neighbors, it being the eve of the marriage of their elder daughter.

Only A Letter

You are tired and weary, and you feel you can't be cheery. And from your dirty trench you cannot roam.

WAR AND FOOD SERIES

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MARMORA

Mr. Fred Paquet is confined to his home through illness. Lieut. Dr. M. J. Kennedy returned to Trenton on Tuesday after visiting his wife here.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennesey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament, Miss Hattie Hawley, Miss Carol and Miss Jennie Carnrite spent Thursday evening at Mr. Lont's.

GLEN ROSS

Mr. R. Pyear paid a visit to his aged mother at Tweed a few days ago. He was pleased to find her enjoying good health.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

The weather is somewhat milder on account of the thaw. We are sorry to hear John Farrington got his leg broken in the gravel pit.

CARRIVING PLACE

Church service was not very well attended on account of the bad roads. Miss Malsey Weller, of Toronto, is spending a few days at her home here.

ZION NOTES

The aeroplane is again heard in our neighborhood. Mr. H. Sloan is driving a new covered cutter.

THE BRUNSWICK

The all-wood horn bluff like a violin of seasoned white holly, backed by spruce, eliminates all metallic harsh notes and secures a surer tone-quality, so much sought for by discerning music lovers.

MADOC JUNCTION

We sing your praises Canada, in flowing rhymes and lilting measure. Go warble thus 'O Canada' is quite our chiefest, rarest pleasure.

RIFLE SHOOTING

A large number of the members, turned out last night for the monthly spoon shoot and competition for Winchester Rifle. High scoring prevailed, the new members making a good show and showing greatly improved form.

CLASS "A"

- X A. Edwards—88
J. C. Wills—88
J. Douc—97
C. J. Wills—86
C. J. Symons—84
H. Hall—94
A. R. Symons—92
W. J. Andrews—80
C. C. Walker—88
Class "C"
X D. Martin—83
X W. Harden—83
M. Wright—87
H. O. Stewart—85
B. Doonittle—85
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WE THANK YOU

February 28th is the end of our first business year. March 1st we celebrate our 1st ANNIVERSARY

We can assure you that we appreciate every much you very much. We again thank you and hope to merit a continuance of the same, during the coming year.

OSTROM'S Drug Store

"The Best in Drugs"



Good Feed

For your stock and intelligently used creates the Balance of Profit in your favor. We have the Good Feed—Y. u have the Srock. Can we not get together?

W. D. Hanley Co.

329 Front St. Phone 812

Picked Up Around Town

Interesting News Items Gated by Our Reporter While on His Rounds.

—James Armour Hinds, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinds, 22 Boswell Street, died early this morning. He was born in Tweed in 1911 and came to Belleville four years ago with his parents. He had been ill for some time, and was taken seriously ill six weeks ago. Death was due to diphtheria and pneumonia. Two brothers and one sister survive. Funeral will be of a private nature.

—Jacob Singleton Council, aged 81 years, died suddenly of heart failure on Sunday morning. He had been down town on Saturday in his apparent usual health. He was born in Thurlow and farmed all his active life in the second concession. A few years ago he retired to Herchemer avenue. He leaves his widow and one son George, of Point Anne. He was a Methodist in religion and a fine type of gentleman.

—Dr. H. A. Yeomans and Mr. D. V. Sinclair left for Toronto this morning to attend the great convention of the Dominion Alliance which takes place this week. Dr. Yeomans and Mr. Sinclair are members of the executive of the Alliance.

—Chief Brown was passing down Front street on Saturday night and his attention was called to a fire of shavings which had been started in a yard. Some carpenter had been at work and the refuse was thrown in a heap in the yard. Some one apparently set a match to the pile. A few pails of water were carried to the blaze by the chief and it was extinguished.

—Mr. D. V. Sinclair received a cable message this morning from his son, Lieut. Granville Sinclair, containing the gratifying announcement that he was in London on two weeks' leave and never felt better in his life. Lt. Sinclair is with a heavy siege battery of the Imperial Forces and has now been on active service in France for many months.

—The firemen had a "run out at nine o'clock on Saturday night to Woolworth's yard where some straw had been set afire. The alarm had been sent in by some person crossing the lower bridge. Quite a heap of straw was burned up. Chief Brown issues a warning as to large bonfires. It is against the law to start a fire in a yard after dark.

—Carlway 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 spent tracing the history of a number of notes which plaintiff 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 received the money.

—Some more volumes of "The Finches 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. Father Killen 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 represented at the last sad rites. The bearers were Messrs. E. J. Butler, T. Collins, W. N. Belair, P. J. Wims, J. M. Truatsch, and Donald Paterson. The obsequies were under the direction of the Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus.

—A wild runaway occurred on Saturday afternoon when a horse which Mrs. (Dr.) Faulkner of Foxboro was driving near the upper bridge became frightened and ran away down the sidewalk on the west side. Only good luck saved people who were on the walk. One little boy was struck but fortunately was not seriously hurt although bruised. The horse was caught before it had run very far.

Death Of Mrs. Wm. A. Morton

Mrs. Wm. Morton whose home was in the township of Huntingdon, near Thomasburg, passed away very suddenly Sunday night.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Carrie Grills, was a native of Hungerford where she was born about thirty-two years ago. In addition to her sorrowing husband, she is survived by a young son and a daughter, she is also survived by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Grills and one brother, William Grills, of Huntingdon. She was wedded about ten years ago to Mr. Morton and the happy couple made their home on Mr. Morton's farm near Thomasburg.

Deceased was a lady of excellent parts and deservedly popular and respected in the community. She was a member of the Anglican church and very active in all religious activities. For several years she performed the duties of organist of Thomasburg church.

Her sadly premature demise will occasion wide-spread sorrow throughout the community and the bereaved family will have the sympathy of all in their irreparable loss.

How They Died At Cambrai

STORY OF ONE OF GREATEST BATTLES OF WAR IS TOLD FOR FIRST TIME

London, Feb. 23.—The authoritative story of the gallant stand British troops made when the Germans attacked them in overwhelming force near Cambrai is told now for the first time. The fiercest fighting took place on the Bourlon-Moeuvres front, and the story is so brimful of heroism that it deserves to take its place in English history. The most determined attacks of four German divisions with three other German divisions in support, were utterly crushed by the three British divisions that were in line. November 30, 1917 will be a proud day in the lives of all those splendid British soldiers who, by their single-hearted devotion to duty, prevented what would have become a serious situation had they given way.

After considerable shelling during the night on Bourlon Wood the enemy attacked in force. Four posts on the right of the 2nd division were wiped out and the situation was critical. The survivors of the 2nd division, however, succeeded in getting to shell-holes farther back and held on and the enemy was eventually driven back after three hours' hard fighting.

Further west, the enemy's advance broke upon the 17th Royal Fusiliers, which was withdrawing from an advanced sap and trench which were judged to be exposed to be maintained in the face of an attack so powerful. Owing to the enemy being concealed in dead ground, the attack developed with unexpected speed, and the company holding the advance position was ordered to leave a rear-guard to cover the withdrawal of the remainder. Captain W. N. Stone, who was in command of the company sent back three platoons and himself elected to remain with the rear-guard, together with Lieut. Benzey.

Died to a Man

This rear-guard, assisted by machine guns held off the whole of the German attack until the main position of the 17th Royal Fusiliers was fully organized and they died to a man with their faces to the enemy. Later in the evening another attack in force was made south east of Moeuvres and the enemy once more effected an entry isolating a company of the 13th Essex Regiment. This gallant company, realizing the improbability of being extricated, held a council of war at which it was unanimously 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 decision. Throughout the night of November 30 many efforts were made to effect the relief of these brave men but all attacks failed against the overwhelming strength of the enemy.

The last that is known of this gallant company is that it was fighting it out and maintaining to the last bulwark their stand against the tide of attacking Germans. It is impossible to estimate the value of this magnificent fight to the death which relieved the pressure on the main line of defence.

Mr. Chas. Morton, Melville visited relatives in the city Sunday and Monday.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

CAR CRASHES INTO A HOUSE
Lindsay, Feb. 22.—A most peculiar accident happened at a late hour last night on the Victoria avenue line of the Grand Trunk, when six box cars left the track and piled in a heap across the avenue. The shunter ran the cars up the line for the night owing to congestion in the yard. The road bed was a sheet of ice as a result of the heavy rain and frost following. One car left the track, followed by five others the cars completely blocking the street. One car crashed into a residence on the avenue. The veranda was wrecked and the walls badly damaged. A lady and her daughter were sleeping in the house and were greatly alarmed when the car crashed into the house. Had it not been for the resistance of a telegraph pole on the side of the street more serious damage would have resulted. The pole was completely demolished.

PURCHASED HARNESS SHOP
Madoc.—Mr. Charles Mawson announces to the public that he has purchased the entire harness making business and good-will of Mr. Clarence Kilpatrick and that the business will be carried on at the same place as formerly. Mr. Mawson is no stranger to Madoc, having served his apprenticeship with the late Mr. Caldwell. Since leaving Madoc Mr. Mawson has had a wide and varying experience obtained from plying his vocation in some of the best shops in Canada. He has worked in Belleville, Toronto, Winnipeg and other shops throughout the Dominion. He has also had eight years experience in managing a business for himself.

BOX SOCIAL GREAT SUCCESS
On Thursday evening of last week, the Madoc Women's Institute gave a "box social" in the Town Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. An excellent program, consisting of vocal quartettes, trios, solos, also instrumental numbers by the orchestra was rendered. Messrs. Burnside, Nicholson and T. H. Thompson, M. P., delivered short, snappy addresses. The sale of boxes was then proceeded with, conducted by the peerless auctioneer, A. Kincaid, who, in record time had them all disposed of. In every way, socially, financially and musically this social was a success and as has always been the aim of the Women's Institute, to give full measure, keen enjoyment, and send all home happy, was once more accomplished.

SIX CHILDREN BURNED
St. Amble De Vercheres, Que. Feb. 21.—Six children, aged 3 to 13, were burned to death early this morning in a fire which destroyed the dwelling of Louis Beauchemin. Their mother has since died from burns received in trying to save them. At three o'clock Beauchemin got up to kindle the fire. He returned to bed, and about an hour later was awakened by the smoke and the crackling of flames. Five children escaped.

FIRE DESTROYED STOCK IN BRESLIN'S STORE
Cobourg.—Thursday afternoon fire broke out suddenly in the store occupied by Mr. Breslin, next door to Field & Bro. How the fire originated is a mystery, but it is believed to have started in some cotton goods caused by an over-heated 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. Johnson, confectioner, one door east, badly damaging his stock. Mr. Breslin carried a \$2,500 stock, and had insurance of \$2,100. His loss will be almost complete on stock, while his furniture also suffered. Field & Bro.'s large stock next door west was extensively damaged by smoke, while considerable water ran into their basement.

10 LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED FROM KINGSTON WORKS.
Kingston.—President J. J. Hartly of the Canadian Locomotive Company announces that on Friday morning the company received an order from the Department of Railways 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.
San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Feb. 26.—A revolution is in progress in Costa Rica. Wire communications has been interrupted between the frontier and Las Ganas. It is known that the towns of Alajuela, San Mateo and Heredia are in the hands of the revolutionists. It is reported Las Ganas and Punta Arenas probably will fall shortly.

MINISTERS WANT THEATRES CLOSED IN QUEBEC SUNDAYS
Ottawa, Feb. 26.—A delegation, representing the Ministerial Association of Montreal, waited upon Hon. C. J. Doherty yesterday to urge the action be taken by the Federal Government to close moving pictures in the province of Quebec on Sundays. The Minister of Justice promised consideration of the request.

ESCAPED FROM CUSTODY
Brockville, Feb. 26.—Jessie Scott, a young woman in route from Ottawa to the Mercer reformatory at Toronto, where she had been sentenced to two years for theft, escaped from custody at the union depot here. She has not yet been captured.

STEAMER KENTRA STRANDED
Santiago, Chile, Feb. 26.—The American steamer Kentra, plying between New York and Chilean ports, has been stranded near Coronel, and it is believed will be a total loss. The crew was rescued and part of the cargo saved. The Kentra belongs to the United Steel Products Company, New York. She measures 4638 tons gross.

TRACTORS TO BE SOLD
There is no intention on the part of the Ontario Government to operate from the department of agriculture the 100 farm tractors for which application has been made to the Dominion Government 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 required. The scheme is that the department of agriculture will act as a central distributing point for the farmers of the province. The machines will be sold to them at \$750 each, i. e. Dearbourne, U.S.A. duty free. By allowing the orders to accumulate a quantity of tractors will be sent, for at a time and a reduction in freight charges will result. The freight charges to Toronto or points of similar distance from the factory have not been determined but this matter is being taken up now. If farmers in a county order together, in car-load lots, the freight charges per tractor will be small and the plan would expedite delivery. This scheme is one of many having for its object the solution of the labor problem in order that Ontario may have in 1918 the largest crop in its history.

WOMAN WAS LEADER
San Francisco, Feb. 26.—A woman was named as the leader in alleged destructive acts of the Industrial Workers of the World along the Pacific coast in a confession of Fritz Hagerman, a German, who last night was taken into custody by federal authorities. The confession they said, detailed plots to burn grain and buildings, and poison cattle in four states. The woman was named as one of the six persons who rode to Lassen County last September to ignite the million dollar plant of the

McIntosh Bros.

Only 3 Days More and the Great Sale is Over

Many startling bargains will be crowded into the remaining days of this sale, which has been the greatest sale we have ever conducted, showing conclusively that the people of Belleville and vicinity appreciate our efforts to give them quality goods at the lowest possible prices. If you haven't attended this sale you still have three days left to share in these bargains.

Many special offers will be made in order to clear out odds and ends. Here is a great grouping of Night-Gowns, Kimonos, Waists, Undershirts etc. values up to \$2.25 to clear out your choice 99c.

Last call for Ladies' 4 for \$1 hose, reg. 35c pair.
A few Children's Dresses to clear at 25c, 50c, 75c.

SEE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFERS

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Wounds On Draftees Are Self-inflicted

Military Authorities Find Strange Case of Unwillingness

Several draftees in this district have been caught mutilating themselves in order to escape military service. One case is known of accidental wounding, but others have deliberately shot off fingers or toes when ordered to report for service on the call of the Ontario Registrar. The military authorities have received interesting, but unsatisfactory explanations from the men, who are totally unfit for overseas service as a direct result of the injuries inflicted.

It is pointed out that at the front the penalty for self-infliction of a wound is death, and that the draftees when once called up are soldiers in every sense of the word and liable to severe punishment if found guilty.

In one case in this district the man tells of having gone hunting rabbits with a double-barreled gun. The second shell refused to discharge and in an endeavor to discharge either the first cartridge or the second the defaulter is not sure which— he pounded the butt of the gun against a stump, holding the barrel near the muzzle with his hands. Missing the stump, the hold on the barrel slipped to the muzzle and the balky shell discharged. As a result, two fingers of the right hand disappeared.

A balky pump gun is blamed by another for the loss of three toes. The gun became clogged and during an attempt to tinker with the firing mechanism the muzzle pointed most unfortunately towards the marksman's right foot. The clogging ceased abruptly and an excellent sniper was lost to the Canadian army in France.

In the case which is believed to be bona fide two brothers were cutting up peach limbs for fuel. The draftee was holding steady the short end of a limb and the axe in his brother's hands nipped off two fingers, ending another military career.

BIG ISLAND
Several from the Island attended the sale at Arthur Viller's, Bathurst, on Thursday.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. F. Gorsline has bought the Albro Sprague farm on the south side of the Island.

Miss Anna Thompson and Mr. O. Van Horne were quietly married on Tuesday, Feb. 12th. Their many friends join in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

Mrs. Harold Barker, Marsh Front, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Chas. Peck.

Mr. J. E. Sprague had a bee draving balad hay to Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. Gilbert Badgley returned from Ottawa on Friday where he has been spending a few days.

The patron of Elmwood Cheese Factory held a meeting on Tuesday to sell milk routes and transport business.

Glad to report Mr. G. Elny and family well again after suffering from severe colds.

Most of the younger set were present at the dance given in the Town Hall, Demorestville on Friday evening. A nice sum was realized for the Red Cross purposes.

News and Views From Our Ameliasburg Correspondent

At this time when so much is being said about patriotism, it would not be surprising that some of us...

appears to have got mixed up with February and had the two heavy rains of late been divided up...

genial, friendly and obliging of men. J. E. Robinson and wife were called at Mrs. H. Hall's on Sunday...

HALSTON RED CROSS The yearly report from Halston Women's Institute and Red Cross Society until Feb. 20th, 1918:

WEST HUNTINGDON Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMechan of Madoc, visited in our neighborhood recently.

THIRD LINE THURLOW A miscellaneous shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson at their residence, Third Line, Thurlow...

AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine for little ones. They call when the time set for those who have not been granted exemptions...

BOARD'S Jack Frost is away on a holiday. Mr. Ross Anderson's sale of stock and farm implements held on Thursday...

Strength For the Day's Work

Depends Upon Good Red Blood To Nourish the Body - Weak People Need a Tonic. The tonic treatment through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for run down condition of the health is based on sound medical principles...

STORES ARE SAVING

Kingston-The fuel controller has been notified by the proprietors of cigar and tobacco stores, that they will be closing all day Monday and that commencing on Tuesday they will be open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. Monday day by all the stores which were closed a week ago...

APPEAL IS COMING ON

It was learned that the appeal in the case of Slater Mary Bassi vs. Archbishop Spurr and others would be heard in Toronto in about two weeks. The procedure in the case was advanced a stage today when the evidence for the appellant in the appeal was heard by Mr. A. B. Cunningham...

SELECT MAJOR LANCASTER

Kingston, Feb. 27.-Because there has been a continuous drain of Royal Canadian Artillery officers for service overseas the militia department has selected Major E. H. Lancaster of St. Catharines to command "C" Battery, R.C.A.A. here.

TOBOGOGAN PARTY WENT INTO CREEK

Kingston-On Wednesday last a tobogganing party went to Cataract Creek to what is known as the Cliff farm to follow their sport. In one of the dashes down the hill the toboggan broke through the ice and threw the party-five in number-into the icy water. Help was close at hand and they were fortunately all rescued but are suffering from colds now as a result. The party was made up of students from the Collegiate.

LOCAL OPTION FOR OGDENSBURG

Brookville, Feb. 27.-A meeting in Ogdensburg in connection with the proposed local option campaign was held, when it was decided to present a petition for a special election to be held in April, at which voters of that city will be given an opportunity to express themselves on four excise questions. It is reported that the local option campaign is to be opened at once, and vigorously conducted. Ogdensburg has been a centre of attraction for hundreds of residents of Brockville and vicinity who wished to have their thirst quenched.

STRAINED ONTO THIS PREMISES

of the undersigned, in the township of Tyendinaga, on or about Feb. 24, 1918, one black and white bull, coming one year old. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. John Ryan, Reid P.O. 21w

Wanted

20 CARS OF BALED HAY FOR immediate loading. F. O. B. Belleville, also 500 sacks immediately. Belleville Milling Co. 29 Main St. 227-544 & 12w

FOR SALE

4th Con. Thurlow, two miles east of Corbyville. Rural route, telephone and church. Half mile from school. Good cow barn and horse barn, two good silos, brick house, all modern conveniences. Apply L. M. Bacon, Corbyville, 5td. 21w

FOR SALE

300 ACRE FARM WITH 100 FT. Basement. Barn. New pressed buck slate roof. House with furnace, 1/2 mile to school, 2 miles to church, 1/2 miles from Trenton, good clay loam, 2 sugar bushes, stock and implements included, if taken at once. Sanford Vandervoort.

FOR SALE

100 ACRES WITH YOUNG orchard of 700 apple trees, 100 cherry also plum and pear and berries, 6 acre cedar swamp, brick house with bath, good barn and out buildings with cement floors, 3 miles from Trenton on Belleville road. Sanford Vandervoort, Quinte View, Trenton.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BLACKSMITH SHOP IN THE Village of Stockdale. Good patronage-in good repair and all necessary tools in shop. Apply to Arthur Chase, Stockdale, Ont. 12c-6td.6tw

TO Let

FRONT STREET STORE, NO 251 Apply to Miss Corbett Front St or phone 362 or 843. 17-24w

Picked Up Around Town

The funeral of the late J. S. Connell took place on Tuesday from his 1st residence, Herchler Avenue, Rev. J. N. Clarry officiating at the service at the home. The remains were taken to Melrose vault. The bearers were Messrs T. Vivian, J. Houston, W. Driver, C. Mitchell, W. Donaldson and C. H. Weese.

Ernest Howe

On Second of For Summer A most distressing accident occurred on the 2nd at the Cheese Factory when Ernest Howe, years and son of of the second of life. A party of gaged in putting out in the bay at tory. Young Howe busy in putting a when a cake, ner slipped and p rowly missing P

Misfortune

Ernest Howe's son of the second of life. A party of gaged in putting out in the bay at tory. Young Howe busy in putting a when a cake, ner slipped and p rowly missing P

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Ernest Howe Killed by Cake of Ice at Cheese Factory This Morning

Second of Thurlow— He was Engaged in Storing Supply for Summer, When Cake Slipped and Fractured His Skull

A most distressing accident occurred on the 2nd Con. of Thurlow Cheese Factory this morning when Ernest Howe, aged 20, son of Mr. William Howe, second of Thurlow, lost his life. A party of men were busy engaged in putting in ice, which was to be used in the bay and drawn to the factory. Young Howe was in the pit when a cake of ice in some manner slipped and fell from above, narrowly missing Percy Sprakett and another young man, and striking Ernest Howe on the head, fracturing his skull and knocking him backwards. Death was instantaneous. His companions released him as soon as possible but there was no hope.

Coroner Dr. Boyce was communicated with and arranged for an inquest at Messrs. Tickell and Sons' morgue at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The remains were brought to the morgue.

Young Howe was a popular young man and his death is a great shock to his friends in that section.

Misfortune Had Followed Victim of the Thurlow Cheese Factory Accident

Ernest Howe Struck by Train Two Years Ago — Coroner Boyce Opened Inquest Yesterday Afternoon

Coroner Dr. W. W. Boyce opened an inquest at Tickell's morgue on Friday afternoon into the death of Ernest Howe, the unfortunate young man who had his life crushed out by a falling block of ice while filling the storage at Thurlow Cheese Factory about two miles below the Grand Trunk station. The jury viewed the remains, the coroner explained the evident cause of death, which was a fracture of the skull, the head alone having been struck by the ice cake. The jurors heard the evidence of only one witness, named Constable Soule, the coroner's constable, and then adjourned until Tuesday morning next in the police court rooms. The father of the deceased, a brother, and uncle attended the opening of the inquest.

The jurors are E. T. Cherry, foreman, George Kelly, P. Harrison, J. Pepper, M. Wims, J. Archibald, Walter Brown, Ridley Cole, and Charles McCall.

Constable Soule was examined by Crown Attorney Carrow as to conditions he found at the factory, whether he was under a warrant from the coroner to take charge of the remains. "I went with three men to the place where the accident happened. I found that a horse was hoisted to the floor above the ice house. The ice would slide from the hoist to the floor where it would be caught by a man and passed with a tackle through a hole in the floor about six feet from the left door. I learned that the cake that caused the accident slid so that the man whose duty it was to stop it could not hold it. There was no guard around the hole. The ice went down there are breeders in the United States who would not sell their 'speakers' for ten times this price. Nevertheless, there is no reason to doubt that they will send their very best. This they are put upon their honor to do, for they realize that the lives of their soldiers may depend upon the speed and strength of the Canada and though it is not permitted to explain just exactly what the French division was saved from the Germans and how they do it, destruction or capture by a message-pigeon breeders have heard enough to make them proud of a hobby that could be sent in no other way. That some people look down upon it as childish, and not more than two less, telephones, heliographs and removes from the making of dolls every other means of communication dresses. At an important meeting of used at the front, there are occasions racing pigeon enthusiasts held in an American city a few weeks ago a representative of the Government is given an address and explained to him the duties of a messenger pigeon, and how they could help their country in the war. He told them that by January 15 the American Government wanted 10,000 homing pigeons, and 20,000 more each month thereafter, presumably for the duration of the war. No figures are obtainable as to the number of birds now used in France for war purposes, but, judging from the American Government's order there must be many tens of thousands of them.

Saved a French Division

The American Government has set a flat price of \$2 each for the through alive, is useless in the hands which are delivered when emergency. It is then that the birds who are able to look after visible from the enemy trenches in themselves and ready for training a few seconds after it is liberated purposes. This price is absurd, and in less than half an hour it has been returned to its home twenty miles value of the birds, and no doubt behind the lines, it may be with its

Homers Are Helping To Win This War

Few sports have been put to better use in this war than the sport of pigeon-racing, which has many lives of their soldiers may depend upon the speed and strength of the Canada and though it is not permitted to explain just exactly what the French division was saved from the Germans and how they do it, destruction or capture by a message-pigeon breeders have heard enough to make them proud of a hobby that could be sent in no other way. That some people look down upon it as childish, and not more than two less, telephones, heliographs and removes from the making of dolls every other means of communication dresses. At an important meeting of used at the front, there are occasions racing pigeon enthusiasts held in an American city a few weeks ago a representative of the Government is given an address and explained to him the duties of a messenger pigeon, and how they could help their country in the war. He told them that by January 15 the American Government wanted 10,000 homing pigeons, and 20,000 more each month thereafter, presumably for the duration of the war. No figures are obtainable as to the number of birds now used in France for war purposes, but, judging from the American Government's order there must be many tens of thousands of them.

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Acting Customs Collector Dead

Citizens Mourn Loss of William Williamson, Who Died This Morning

William Williamson, acting collector of customs at Belleville, passed away this morning at three o'clock at his residence, 162 Church Street South. He had been in poor health for about four months and lately his death was not expected.

The late William Williamson was born in Belleville in the year 1853 and had spent his entire life in this city. He was a man who did not seek public honors. He was of a quiet disposition and enjoyed the highest esteem of a wide circle of friends. In early life, he followed a carriage building and then for many years he conducted a grocery business on Front Street, south of Bridge St. corner Nineteen Years ago he entered the customs service at this port and held a post therein until the time of his death. For years he had been deputy collector and lately acted as collector of customs in place of the late Arthur McGinnis who passed away last fall. By his painstaking attention to duty he rendered most efficient services in an easy manner. To take from the leg the message is the work of a second only. If necessary the message is relayed then by telephone to general headquarters. Conversely it is possible to send messages to points near the front line by birds that have been trained in coops close to the enemy lines. The same birds, however, do not work both ways.

Let Us Honor Pigeon Breeders

One thing that must excite the curiosity of those who know something about the peace-time habits of the homing pigeon is this: If the birds are released from the front line trenches, by what means are they persuaded not to circle over the German lines? To circle before starting on its flight, eyes of a short distance, is an old habit of the homing pigeon. He may swing in a quarter-mile circle, another half-mile circle, and maybe a mile circle before taking his line for home. It would seem that if the birds circled over the German lines he would have rather a poor time of it especially as he would not be very high in the air. "When the war is over it would appear that the exploits of the homing pigeon on both sides would be worth a book, and that the bird and its culture will be held in more respect than is now the case. It was in Belgium that the homing pigeon was brought to his present high state of development, and it is fitting that it should be doing its bit to avenge the wrongs of Belgium.

He will be greatly missed by all classes of citizens who respected his quiet ways, honorable dealings and upright character.

Market Was Very Small

Few Changes in Prices—Butter and Eggs are Very Steady

This morning's market was rather slimly attended. Very few vehicles occupied the squares and not many farmers had offerings in the market buildings. Prices were generally steady.

Butter, sold at 52c and 55c, eggs at 55c, chickens at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair, potatoes at \$2.00 per bag. Half a cord of cut and split dry wood found a buyer at \$8.50. Meats show no changes, beef \$13 per cwt. hindquarters, \$17 for fore-quarters, pigs \$18 to \$18.25 per cwt. live weight, lamb 35c. Bacon mutton 25c per lb. Grains are unchanged. Wheat \$2.10 to \$2.15, oats 95c to \$1.00, barley \$1.25.

Crushed to the Ground

Driver and Team were Fouled on By Runaway Horses

Wellington, Feb. 28.—A bad runaway accident took place at Wellington on Wednesday afternoon. A team of horses belonging to R. J. Graham, Belleville, and used on the muck farm at Hillier, was driven by one of the employees to Wellington. They were stopped in front of S. P. Morton's dry goods store, and as soon as the driver entered the store the horses started and ran down Main street. They collided with a cutter driven by the Fred Vandervoort. The team jumped squarely upon Mr. Vandervoort and his horses and crushed them to the ground. Mr. Vandervoort was hurt internally, though the extent of his injuries was not fully known when this despatch was sent. When the runaway team emerged from the wreck they were stripped of everything but their collars, and they walked quietly and deliberately to the livery stable.

Hunting Submarines With Depth Bombs

Of all the agencies employed to battle with the submarine the destroyer has proved the most effective and one of the handiest tools of the destroyer is the depth bomb. Many U-boats have fallen victim of the bomb, and many more, please God, will be destroyed as the days go by. Of course, the destroyer has other weapons which the submarine fears—her speed and flexibility, which make her a most difficult target for a torpedo, and which also enable her to ram a submarine that comes incautiously to the surface, as well as her deadly guns and her picked gunners. But these perils the submarine can avoid by diving under

water. Once there she is comparatively safe, or was until the depth bombs were employed against her. Now it may be confidently said that if a destroyer can locate a submarine'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 submarine sinks, or even if she is resting on the floor of the ocean. The depth bomb will follow her down and destroy her.

A Rapidly Improved Weapon

For some years before the war experiments were made with various explosives to be used as a weapon against submarines, but so far as is known, no decisive results were achieved. In the past three years, however, great progress has been made with this weapon. At a certain range its havoc is as deadly as that of a bursting shell. What the effective range of a depth bomb is has not been announced, but it is said that if the bomb explodes within 50 feet of a submarine, either above it, below it, or on any side it will certainly sink the sub. The bombs are carried on the decks of the destroyers and other submarine hunting craft and when a sub is sighted and the destroyer makes at full speed for the spot. Then it remains for the judgment of the commander to calculate whether the U-boat has continued the course it was holding when it disappeared or what turning it may have made as the waters are closed over it. He has also to calculate at what depth the submarine is to be found. Having made these calculations, he tries to put his vessel on the course the U-boat is following and get a hundred yards or so ahead of it.

Dropping The Bombs

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 are lowered into the sea. The bomb consists of a stout steel casing which holds from 300 to 300 pounds of TNT, the most powerful of known explosives. By an ingenious mechanism which is set by the turn of a finger, the bomb is timed to explode at a certain depth under water. The pressure of the water at given depths is a constant factor, and the bomb will explode within a few inches of the depth for which they are timed. It is not of course the fragments of the steel case that are expected to damage the submarine. It is the pressure of the water, among the many beauties or eccentricities of water is its absolute refusal to be compressed. So far as an explosion in the water is concerned it is as though the explosion occurred at an equal depth in the earth. Tremendous pressure is instantaneously exerted in all directions, the tendency of course, being stronger in the direction of the surface. The effect upon a submarine close enough is that of a battering ram. The vessel is stayed in as a terrific wave might strike in a vessel on the surface.

Submarine A Delicate Craft

Even if the submarine is far enough away to avoid the most deadly force of the explosive, her delicate machinery is very apt to be damaged. A comparatively small concussion, for instance, is often quite enough to throw her whole lighting service out of gear, and unless she chooses to come to the surface she must remain in darkness. A single leak in the hull of a submarine is a most dangerous, if not fatal accident, for as soon as the sea water comes into contact with the electrolyte in the batteries it produces deadly chlorine gas, and it would be only a moment before the whole crew would be asphyxiated or drowned. There are half a dozen other serious accidents that might be caused to a submarine even if she were not immediately destroyed by the explosion of the TNT. It is plain that a destroyer or two or three of them hunting a submarine with depth bombs, stand a very good chance of putting her out of commission. The surface vessels which continue to manoeuvre at full speed in the course of the operation are immune from any of the effects of the explosion.

Used by Aeroplanes, Too

Curiously enough one of the most vital parts of the depth bomb, or at least of the bomb used by American destroyers, was the by-product of an invention designed to solve the problem of perpetual motion. This was the war between the United States and Germany promptly enlisted with the other members of the Second Naval Battalion. He was the only one of the Battalion assigned to the battleship Illinois, on which he had been stationed since last summer. About two weeks ago Lieut. Holton began to complain of what appeared to be indigestion and its consequent heart trouble, and he was transferred to the Naval Hospital at

Men's Blue Suits

We have just taken another lot of Blue Suits from our large reserve stock. Do you know what this means? Old Clothes and Old Prices

Prices \$20 and \$25
A few only at \$15.00

When these are gone what are we going to do? No more all wool then to be had.

We Have Them Now

OAK HALL

C. H. Vermilyea

purpose, which fires the charge of TNT when a certain hydrostatic pressure is applied to it. The bombs sent to the hospital at the Brooklyn Naval Yard, where it was found that he was suffering from a severe form though probably not so powerful as those employed by the destroyer. Little improvement until the time of this is counteracted by the greater accuracy with which they can be placed.

Obituary

WILLIAM BATEMAN

The death occurred on Sunday last, at the age of 48 years, of William Bateman, 10th Con. of Rawdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bateman. The deceased had been poorly for some time, having fallen from a wagon about two years ago which injured him internally and which it is thought was the cause of his death.

The funeral took place on Tuesday last when the remains were placed in Stirling vault. A large number attended the funeral, both from L.O.L. 110 Stirling, and L.O.L. 442 Spring Brook, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Bateman was highly respected by all who knew him and will be especially missed in the neighborhood he resided. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Gerald Chapman, both of Murray Township, and Miss Florence, at home; and by one brother, Albert, of Rawdon.

Offers Her Hair For War Purpose

Patriotic Woman Ready to Make Sacrifice

Washington, Feb. 23.—Out of the many offers of personal sacrifices which reach the Government, one made known today attracted more than usual attention. It was an offer to the War Department by Mrs. Bridget Quinn, of Conifer, Pa., to give her hair and her little daughter's hair for use in the munition factories if the Government needed them.

Soldier Was Welcomed Home

A great number from here gathered at the home of Mr. Jerry Cronin, Roslin, to pay a welcome to his son, J. Cronin, No. 637142, who has recently returned from the front where he has been engaged in most of the battles, including Vimy Ridge. He was wounded in the battle of the Fresnoy on May 5th of last year. It is understood that J. Cronin was a member of the 155th Battalion and left Kingston with that unit on October 14, 1916, and was later transferred in England, at Bramshot Camp to a machine gun section in which he was serving when he received his wounds.

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A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mether Grass Worm Exterminator.

"Polygamy in France? Never!" Says Great French Feminist "True, There Will Not be Husbands Enough, But There Will Be Work," Says She.

The fate of the French woman cared for. The others are brought after the war—what will it be? This is the puzzle that is being worked out now by Mme. Avril de St. Croix, whose name is a household word in France—as Mrs. Pankhurst's is in England or Jane Adams' is in America.

...or the accumulation of road by Mrs. Blake Pittman. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hall. It is with mingled feelings of joy and regret, we your friends and neighbors call you to these chairs to-night; with joy because of the pleasant times we have spent together; with regret because we learn the painful fact that you are about to leave us.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- LEGAL MALCOLM WRIGHT, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc. Office 15 Campbell Street, Belleville. Monday to Friday at lowest rates. INSURANCE C. E. HAM, General Agent for the Merchants Casualty Co. Risk and Accident Insurance, also Fire Life and Plate Glass Accounts collected.

Christmas Report Canadian War Contingent Association

The Canadian War Contingent Association has shipped overseas from September 14th, 1917 to December the following supplies and comforts: For Massachusetts R. C. Mrs. Howard, Convener—Slings 624, handkerchiefs 12, mouthwipes 375, 1 personal property bags 5, candles 24, 36, pencils 36, envelopes 36, towels 56, soap 36 cakes, washcloths 50, 36 chocolate bars 36, maple sugar 36 cakes, tobacco 36 pks., nail clips 36, combs 36, Zambuk 36 boxes, (needles, pins, wool, thread) 36, pels, socks 101 prs., pyjamas 12 prs.

Health Hints

There are evidently two methods by which colds are developed. First, the bacteria which produce colds are to be found in the nasal passages at all times, existing there in an inactive state, without producing toxins. Whenever the local or general body resistance is lowered, these germs immediately begin to multiply. The mucous membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the toxins which are produced are absorbed into the circulation.

Plan Strike March First

German Socialists Arrange Empire-wide Action (Special to The Ontario) London, Feb. 21.—The German Independent Socialists are arranging for a demonstrative strike in the munitions factories of the empire, commencing March 1, according to information received from Berlin, and forwarded by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Montreal Doctor Killed By Trolley

Dr. John S. Boudin, Well-Known Practitioner, Fell Under Car's Wheels (Special to The Ontario) Montreal, Feb. 21.—Dr. John S. Boudin, of 740 St. Urbain street, was fatally crushed under the wheels of a street car on St. Catherine street Tuesday morning, as he was on his way to board a train at the Windsor Station. Dr. Boudin had alighted from a westbound car, and while crossing the street was knocked down by a car travelling in the opposite direction.

Farewell To Mr. R. Hall

Carmel Residents Make Presentation—Tributes to Mr. and Mrs. Hall A most enjoyable time was spent at Carmel on Monday evening, the 18th inst. at the home of Mr. Robt. Hall, who is soon to move from that community. A large company representative of Carmel crowded the home and presented Mr. and Mrs. Hall with a complimentary address accompanied by two oak rockers.

Assassination in Jerusalem

London, Feb. 21.—The owners of Jerusalem, as it was whelped November 9 that the Turk were even the execution of the rumor was next few days in Turkey, wounded German motor pick up, and Turkey by the extent of news of our victory. The Turkish began to leave the cities, the German redly emptied of such as sugar, a song, while the sentimental stores of Schechem or east the high towers of the Mount of Olives, a great double road each day. The owners of places left obtain a seat from the making for Schechem.

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Thoughts by the Way
Our Dumb Animals
Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

Some time ago, this column was devoted to a few thoughts on the subject of our dumb animals, the necessity of kindness to and care of writer promising to continue the subject at a later period. Having to do with the dumb creatures everywhere, recently received a letter from a minister overseas, in which he expressed his appreciation of the kindness and consideration, there thoughts on this subject, the writer are at least neglected, and many theme. Among other things, the such have been reported to the officers of the humane society and find

TWO YOUNG MEN EACH FINED FIVE HUNDRED AND COSTS

Magistrate Imposes Heavy Fine on Robert Burke and Thos. Cornell For Having Liquor in Possession -Fines for Intoxication—One Man Lit up with Beef, Iron and Wine. At one o'clock this morning the Belleville police made a great haul in landing offenders under the Ontario Temperance Act. The police court table looked like an ancient bar with four large bottles of whiskey set up. Three were sealed and one was partly empty. Alongside was a partly empty bottle of "Beef, Iron and Wine." Thomas Cornell pleaded guilty to being found in an intoxicated condition on Front Street and to having unlawfully had a quantity of liquor in his possession at an early hour this morning. "I got it home," he said in answer to a question. "Why did you bring it out?" "I don't know. I could not tell you." "You say you keep it in your house?" "Yes."

Whale Meat as Food For Human Consumption

Whale meat! Yes, whale meat—whale steak. Not alone is it one of the newest, yet most delicious of foods. It is, besides this, a product which, as it grows in popularity with the people of America, will play no small part in the Government's plan to conserve food at home, in order that the boys in the trenches may have all they require to eat. The whale swallowed Jonah, but the modern Jonah swallows the whale. Fresh, canned, pickled, dried and smoked whale meat is being eaten all over the world, and this country is not as popular in the use of it as elsewhere is that we appreciate it. The only difference between whale steak and beef steak is that the former is the better of the two, according to Barton W. Eversmann, chairman of the committee on zoological investigations of the California Academy of Sciences, and to Dean Thomas F. Hunt, of the College of Agriculture of the University of California. The whale, by the way, is by no means a fish, but a mammal. To quote Dr. Eversmann: "The whale is not a fish but a mammal, as are sheep, cattle and horses. Its flesh is meat, not fish. It has no 'fishy' taste whatever, but has a rich, succulent flavor. The color is some- what darker, red than that of beef, and is all the more attractive looking on that account. When cooked it is tender and very palatable and savory. It can be utilized fresh, corned or canned. To overcome the prejudice one may have against it, it will be necessary to try it; when one has tried it once he is sure to like it and want more." The appetite for whale is fast growing ground. Last year about 250,000 pounds were marketed by one North Pacific company alone to the people of San Francisco and Seattle. The United States Government, realizing that the eating of whale meat will conserve other food, is strongly advocating its use and educating the people to its value. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has also aided in this movement. For instance, butchers are urged to keep the meat away from their fish counters, for in cutting it with fish knives it gets a slight 'fishy' taste which is wrongly attributed to the meat itself. In some of the cafes the whale meat is "planked" and served that way. Whale meat first sold in San Francisco for twenty-two cents a pound. The price has since been lowered, however, and Ralph Merritt, State food director of California, expects to get it at eight or nine cents a pound, when it will deal a real blow to the high cost of living. There is no bone, gristle or fat in whale meat; it is all real meat, 100 per cent. The fine, and each whale furnishes about five tons of it. Almost all varieties of whale inhabit the California waters. Most of them are humpbacks; then come the finbacks, sulphur bottom, sperm, California grays and other varieties, each ranging in commercial value from \$400 to \$3,000, the average being about \$800. Under modern methods of treatment the average whale will yield about 13,000 pounds of standard oil, 4,000 pounds of whale guano or fertilizer, 2,000 pounds of bone meal and 175 pounds of gill bone. The demand for all these products is on the steady increase and the supply is far below the demand. Under the old methods, as practiced on the Atlantic Coast and elsewhere, the hunting was confined to the sperm, right whale and bowhead. Small boats were sent out from large square-rigged "whalers" and the killing was done with hand-thrown harpoons, at great danger to the harpooners. Once captured, the whale was killed, taken alongside the vessel, stripped of whalebone and blubber and the blubber rendered on the ship's deck, the oil being stored below. How Whale is Killed and Processed Today, a swift steel steamer goes after the whales. On the bow of the vessel is mounted a swivel harpoon gun, which is sighted like a rifle. The harpoon, when it penetrates the whale, explodes and the huge mammal is oftentimes killed instantly. Then the whale is inflated, just like a bicycle tire. Afterward it is "hogged" and when the hunt is over the whales are picked up and towed to the land station where every part of them is converted into various products. These include blubber, baleen, meat, blood and bone, manufactured into different grades of whale oil, fertilizer or "guano," and bone meal. Sometimes a piece of the ambersgris is found, and this brings Insula Batavorum of Caesar, in real-

as high as \$32 a ounce; it is used in fortifying high-grade perfumes and is extremely scarce. The processes of treating the whale to obtain the commercial products are interesting to the extreme. They have been reduced to scientific proportions and everything of value in the carcass is extracted. The operators even make whale lard, which is deodorized and hardened whale fat, used in cooking and also in the making of artificial butter and soap. Glycerine, used in the manufacture of explosives, is a by-product of the whale oil. After so many years of allowing the whales that infest the American waters to live and die with virtually no use being made of them, the revival of the whaling industry along modern lines means much to the United States. And the introduction of whale meat as a tasty food will be not the least beneficial result.

Rhine In Germany IT IS THERE THE RIVER REACHES ITS HIGHEST BEAUTY

The Rhine has always played a prominent part in the political history of the Western European nations. There seems to be no doubt that in pre-historic times the great valley of the great river was peopled with various Celtic tribes, for they amongst others the names of various cities, such as Mainz and Worms. When the certain first lifts on history, however, the Celts are seen retreating steadily westward before the oncoming of the Teuton hordes from the wilds of Central Europe. This movement probably began some- where about the fourth century, B. C., and it was not held up for any length of time until the advent of the Romans, Julius Caesar, however, stemmed the tide, and Augustus who followed Caesar in his great conquest in Gaul, quickly saw the strategic importance of the Rhine, and devoted himself, as did all his successors, to its fortification to the utmost extent. The result of the Roman occupation was that the left bank, or the Roman bank, developed enormously in its civilization, and to this day the traces of the Romans may be found everywhere thereabout, in their walled cities, their roads, bridges and aqueducts, and the various other remains, as those to be found, for instance, at Trier. Ultimately, of course, when the Empire began to decline and in strength of the Roman position on their frontiers was so reduced that they steadily yielded at various points to pressure from without, the Rhine land was quickly downgraded to the status of a condition of semi-barbarism, until its civilization was revived in the eighth century by Charlemagne, who had his seat of government at Aix-la-Chapelle. In the next reign Charlemagne's dominions were divided, and the Rhine at first formed the boundary Kingdom of Lotharinga. This condition of things obtained until 870, when the Rhine valley became entirely German territory, the frontier of the German dominions being pushed on westward beyond the river. Thereafter, the Rhine Valley remained a German possession for over 800 years, and it was not until Louis XVI's famous coup in 1791, when he captured the city of Strasbourg, that the French again gained a footing in the valley. By the peace of Ryswick in 1697, the whole of the Reichsland was ceded to France and the frontier between the two countries, this idea of a France which coincided with the Gaul of Caesar, having the Rhine as its frontiers, was one very dear to the hearts of the Frenchmen, and in 1801 the delimitation was thus confirmed. In 1815 however, the lower part of the Rhine valley was ceded to Germany, and as the world knows, after the war of 1870-71, by the annexation by Germany of Alsace-Lorraine, the Rhine became once again "a German river and not a German frontier." As a matter of fact, of course, the Rhine shares its nationality with three countries, namely, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. Indeed for no less than 223 miles of its total length of 850 miles, the river flows through Swiss territory, winding its way in and out of the Swiss valleys until it reaches that famous sharp turn to the right by the frontier town of Basel. It is, however, the German Rhine which is most famous for the beauty of its scenery, for when the river finally debouches into Dutch waters, it rapidly degenerates. Its banks are low and by the time it approaches the coast it becomes an unimportant river, ultimately finding its way into the North Sea through a modestly constructed canal. Still, though the name Rhine, at last, at least to the very insignificant stream in the entire district between the Waal and the Rhine, is on the one side and the Tanlac on the other, the name of the river is found, and this brings Insula Batavorum of Caesar, in real-

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Hough and daughter wish to convey their thanks to their friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and kindness in their recent sad bereavement of a loving husband and father.

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale at Public Auction at the Court House in the City of Belleville, on Tuesday, the 5th Day of March, 1918 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain valuable farm and orchard, consisting of those parts of Lot Twenty-five in the Broken Cross and First Concession of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, containing 31.89/100 acres more or less, particularly described in said mortgage, 2 acres more or less of which lies south of the Road running from Belleville to Trenton and there is a right of way from the south side of said road to the Bay of Quinte, particularly described in said Mortgage, and 29.89/100 acres of said land is situated on the North side of said road and lies between the lands formerly owned by the late Dr. E. H. Coleman and the lands formerly owned by the late Donald Gunn. Upon said lands are situated a fine brick house, good frame barn north of the road and 2 frame buildings south of the road, and a fine young orchard of several hundred trees. The said land is very favorably situated, being about 3/4 miles from Belleville, and overlooks the Bay of Quinte. This is a splendid property for anyone wanting a nice home and good land for orchard, garden, or farm. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent. of the purchase money at the time of sale and the balance within 30 days thereafter. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, &c., Belleville, Ont. F. S. Wallbridge, Vendor's Solicitor. Dated this 4th day of February 1918. F. S. W.

Epworth Buns 10c each

Have you ever eaten one of our Epworth Buns? They are a three-cornered shaped Bun, and are made in and are just splendid when eaten fresh, but when two or three days old they make the most delicious toast imaginable. 10c Each Try One Chas. S. Clapp

DEAF PEOPLE

"FRANCIS OBLENE" absolutely cures Deafness. No matter how long the deafness has existed, no matter how long the case has been, it can be cured. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy. This Wonderful Preparation goes direct to the actual seat of the trouble, and One Box is ample to effectually cure any ordinary case. Mrs. Howe, of Portland, Oregon, writes: "I have twelve years' suffering. My hearing has completely cured me after many other equally good reports. Try one Box today. It only costs \$1.00, and there is nothing better at any price. Address: 'DR. C. H. SOLBERG, 1717 W. WASHINGTON ST., DARTFORD, KENT."

"WALECK & ABBOTT, Barristers at Law, Office Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, Ont. Ed. B. Pevsler, A. Abbott."

MONEY

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers. F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, &c. Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion Bank.

TANLAC

Facts of interest about the greatest success in history of medicine—Ostrom's Drug Store has sold over one thousand, (1000) bottles since last August.

Demand for this preparation has broken all records, for the sale of a proprietary medicine. Over nine million bottles sold in three years. Tanlac is purely vegetable. Sold in Belleville only, at

Ostrom's DRUG STORE "The Best in Drugs"

WOMAN DIES IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Lena McKenzie, nee Miss Lena Martin, died in New York on Monday from pneumonia. The remains were brought to Pictou in charge of Mr. Royce of New York, and were expected to arrive on the train Wednesday night. The funeral took place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, Paul Street on Thursday.

WILLIAMSON - In Belleville on Feb. 23rd, 1918, William Williamson, aged 65 years.

BURRELL - At Belleville on Feb. 23rd, Jane Bleecker, widow of the late Ellis Burrell, aged 91 years.

Advertisement for Tanlac medicine, including text like 'A Hut Scene', 'too anxious, too', 'Camp as a very', 'the spirit that', 'contingent still', 'not a man that', 'into the thick', 'hic-hat. This', 'centuated the', 'Year when we', 'Nearly a hun', '23514', 'brought it', 'men in this', 'Christmas', 'and through', 'C.A. nearly t', 'the camp wor', 'the afternoon'.

Dress May Not Make The Man

But neatness and appropriateness in a gentleman's wearing apparel indicate the same appreciation of the fitness of things which marks good judgment in other affairs.

The careful, prudent man is exact in the selection of his personal attire

Our complete line of high grade furnishings enables every man to maintain a proper appearance even on limited incomes

Investigate and be Convinced.

Quick & Robertson
CORRECT CLOTHIERS

Sergt. Lapp Tells of Visit to Scotland

The Wonders of Glasgow and Edinburgh Described in Sergt. Lapp's Graphic Style

Witley Camp, Surrey, Eng., Feb. 5, 1918.

Dear Sir—Seven months ago I would have smiled incredulously if I had been told that in February, 1918, my letters would be dated from Witley Camp, but such is the case, and though we have no definite date of leaving, we all feel that our stay here is drawing rapidly near the close. I think that most of the men will joyously welcome the move for seven to fifteen months spent in a training camp within a few miles of the greatest "show" the earth ever produced, and produces a feeling best described in the vernacular as "fed-up."

"Casualties" and men on leave from the front frequently tell us, when we pour forth our story of woeful waiting, that we shouldn't be

entertained in homes in the towns and country near the camp. Too much cannot be said of the people who so generously opened their homes to the boys and gave them a touch of that refining influence of home life which is so entirely lacking in a military camp. In camp, everything possible was done to keep the spirit of Christmas alive, and a dinner was served which will long be remembered. Turkey and plum pudding were the crowning items on the menu, with a host of dainties interspersed, such as our mess room had never seen. Discipline was relaxed somewhat, and long into the night songs and laughter could be heard with the wild notes of the pipes playing as reels and the Highland fling were danced.

My leave for Scotland started Thursday evening, December 27th, so I lost no time in getting to the "Big Smoke" (London), from whence I boarded a fast express for Glasgow, via Carlisle. I did not have much time to observe the coun-



A Hut Scene Christmas Eve in Witley Camp sent to The Ontario by Courtesy of Sergeant T. C. Lapp

try as most of the trip was made at night, but what I did see in the north of England was varied, with fertile plains, mountainous hills and stretches of moorland. After we crossed the Scottish border the country seemed more uniform, with a preponderance of pasture land, dotted here and there with flocks of sheep and long-horned cattle. The farm houses are plain, rough-cast structures, but looked very neat and clean. A real "Scotch mist" shut out the view for the remainder of the journey and held Glasgow in a shroud, so that my first impressions were of the great railway station and a young lady in nurse's uniform directing us to the soldiers' rest room. We soon found accommodations and then started forth on our exploration.

neighbourhood. John Knox's house over one of the most interesting parts of our trip, but it would be better to write in detail of the Clyde and its wonderful shipping, I saw but the fringe, but the huge scale on which everything is conducted appalled me. I saw something of the great munition factories which have brought a great prosperity to the city, besides supplying a substantial part of the material which is so surely wearing the Hun down on the Western front.

The shops on Saturday were thronged with shoppers for the New Year is the great Scottish holiday. There seemed plenty of food, with the exception of bacon, butter and margarine. I saw two long queues waiting for a margarine shop to open.

Sunday was utilized in attending a service at the cathedral and visiting the great Western University, the Museum and Art Gallery. The latter is especially interesting, with masterpieces by many famous artists. This gallery is classed among the first five galleries of the world.

Monday morning we bade farewell to the city on the Clyde and in two hours' time were gazing on that magnificent thoroughfare of Edinburgh, Princess Street. Flanked on the north side by fine business buildings, on the south by the beautiful Princess St. Gardens, and with a background of the castle and the seven hills, no fairer sight could be found. In "A Summer in Skye" the view is fittingly described as follows: "What a poem is that Princess Street! The puppets of the busy many-colored hour move about on its pavement, while across the ravine Time has piled up the Old Town, ridge on ridge, grey as a rocky coast washed and worn by the foam of centuries; peaked and jagged by gable and roof; windowed from basement to cope; the whole surmounted by St. Giles' airy crown. The New is there looking at the Old. Two times are brought face to face and are yet separated by a thousand years."

The Princess St. Gardens occupy the drained basin of the old Nor Loch and are divided by the "Mound", on which are located the Scottish Art Galleries and the Royal Scottish Academy. The East Gardens contain memorials to Scott, Livingstone, Adam Black, the publisher, and "Christopher North." That to Scott is the most distinguished memorial that I have ever seen. The West Gardens are a delightful blend of art and nature, with four splendid monuments. The Royal Scots Greys memorial to the men who fell in the Boer War is a beautifully executed equestrian statue mounted on a huge piece of granite.

Monday afternoon we spent in a tour of the Castle, which is best described by Burns as: "There, watching high, the least alarms Thy rough, rude fortress gleams afar; Like some bold veteran, grey in arms, And marked with many a seamy scar. The ponderous wall and massy bar, Grim-visaged o'er the rugged rock, Have oft withstood assailing war, And oft repelled th' invader's shock. The interior contains many things of interest, but nearly all comparatively modern. The State prison, where Argyle, among other notable prisoners, was confined before his execution, first claimed our attention. St. Margaret's Chapel, the oldest building in the city, is nearby. Its walls are very thick so that the interior is considerably smaller than one would suppose from the outside. We visited the Crown Room but found that the jewels and regalia, which date from the time of Robert the Bruce, had been removed until after the war. Queen Mary's apartments occupy a position commanding an extensive view of the Old Town and the country beyond. It was here that Mary's son, James I of England was born. The Banquet Hall, which was the scene of many a noble spread, is now occupied by old art or war accoutrements. The Douglasses, Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell were among the notables who banqueted there.

Upon leaving the Castle, we started the tour of the "Royal Mile"—the stretch from the Castle to Holywood. The Lawnmarket, just below the Castle, was the site of the old city prison, better known at the time as the "Heart of Midlothian." Farther on is St. Giles' Cathedral with its crown-shaped spire. It dates from the ninth century, but little of the original building is to be seen now. Its history is closely allied with that of the city. From its pulpit John Knox shaped history, and behind the building his burial place is marked by a simple flat stone. Near St. Giles' we found the old Scottish Parliament Hall, with the Advocate's and Signet Libraries, adjoining. Many historical and interesting spots are to be found in this

England in 1918

(By Phil Penn)

To Canadian men, England, at any time, is one of the most interesting and generally most delightful places in all the world. True the country is at war and at present struggling for a right to live. But when she has been mixed in war and the things of war for upwards of two years, the fact is apt to be taken as a matter of course.

Still, many old country Canadians, and genuine ones too, are asking, "What is England like these days?" Now, "England in war time," dear folks, has already been the theme of many brainy tomes and wordy discourses and I am inclined to think the one to adequately reply to the present query would be the biggest, the brainiest and the wordiest muddle of them all.

A year in the country is sufficient to demonstrate that England of today and England of pre-war times are two very different places. A thousand old things have passed away and an equal number have sprung from necessity to fill a more pressing need.

Can you imagine a country—outside a story book—in which the entire male population is in khaki; in which the women are doing all the men's jobs in sight, where they drive the buses, the busses and street cars, deliver your mail, bread, coal and produce, read your meter, inspect the plumbing, mend your roof, paint the back fence or clean the chimney? Or a farming country where comely maidens stride about in slouch hat, smock and breeches, whistling away at "chores" like any farm hand; handling a team, managing crops and driving to market with a load of produce for all the world as though they had been at it all their lives? Then that is England, town and country, at present.

But to continue, can you picture 25,000,000 people living under constant danger of being blown skyward by bag and baggage from air attacks night or day, still carrying on with cheerful, almost careless self-abandon. In these areas strictest measures are observed to prevent trouble and to protect property. At dusk all blinds must be drawn tight, no lantern-burning, nor street lighting being allowed. An uncovered window or open fanlight is certain to bring a prompt call from the nearest police officer.

At Dover and many coast towns are public dugouts large enough to shelter the entire population from aerial attack. One of these subterranean shelters will afford protection to 700 people for days. Another constant danger to coastal areas is that of bombardment, especially at night, from the sea. In these instances, as is usually the case with Hunnish depredations, women and children are always the ones to suffer most. And yet, mixing with these people, beyond the evidence of a few obvious precautions you'd never dream of their dangers. The spirit is splendid, only second to that of their men in the trenches. As I write it is mid-January. We are favored with an occasional snow flurry. Between thirty days when it is impossible to keep warm or dry either. Then comes an unexpected day of warmth and sunshine and all is bright and cheery again. There you have the spirit of England. Five months of disturbing happenings have thrown many a cloud across the sky of England, Russia, Italy; hospital ships, submarines, air-raids, Cambrai, enough to chill the heart of a bigger man than Thos. Atkins or that of his wife at home. But along comes news of a Passchendaele and all is bright again. "Bells ring," whistles her praise and everyone feels better for all the while they know that Hais is making the phantom Hindenburg line look like Pat's fence.

Old England in 1918 is a country emerging from the severest fires of national trial. She will never be the same again—that is one of the things we should be thankful for. Her people are firm, hopeful, and determined to go to any length to see this thing through. They too, are changed. War is chastening, most of us; let us be thankful. In days to come her Litany may read "From all forms of Hunnish oppression, national shortsightedness and social injustice, good Lord, deliver us." At would at least express the spirit of the times.

Clean Stomach, Clear Mind.—The stomach is the workshop of the vital functions and when it gets out of order the whole system clogs in sympathy. The spirits flag, the mind droops and work becomes impossible. The first care should be to restore healthful action of the stomach, and the best preparation for that purpose is Parnele's Vegetable Pills. General use for years has won them a leading place in medicine. A trial will attest their value.

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WOMEN, BOYS AND
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New Suits and Dress Skirts

Bright and beautiful, bristling with style, splendidly made with becoming neatness these handsome garments will be enthusiastically welcomed by every woman who appreciates style and quality as a minimum cost.

Stylish Suits at \$19.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$35.00

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Here's your chance to get a skirt at less than you expected to pay. Black Poplin Skirts, trimmed with two pockets, special value at only \$9.75

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