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Miss Riva Ellis Had Very Narro Escape From Serious Injury Today.

iss Eliza Ellis, Mary Street, had blow and she was hurled down the embankment. The train was stopped and it was found that while she was suffering from the heavy shock and bruise, it was not thought she was very sectously hurt. She was given medical attention and was taken to

ubber Factory

Floors and Roof Completed T

last Monday work was resumed since that time concrete floo put down; the water reservoir of ed, a German semi-official note today says she was probably en built giving a draw of 110 sunk by a British mine

has been built giving a draw of 110 feet. The doors and windows are now being finished.

Two boilers are to be installed, one with 120 pounds pressure, and one with 110 pounds, along with a steam eagine of 250 H. P with an exhaust tank carrying 15 pounds pressure for the purpose of utilizing the exhaust steam for heating the machine and the whole of the factory. The reasons for the adoptice of steam are said to be the uncertainty as to the supply of electric power and economy as the use of steam for other purposes.

Tables have been installed in the main building to accommodate 144 girls making up rabber access and alloes.

The annual meeting of the wormen's Christian Temperance Union held last week at the home of Mrs. D. V. Sinclair was well attended and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. Mrs. S. Gibson occupied the chair. The following officers were elected for the year:

Pres. Mrs. S. Gibson
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. D. P. Wilson
2nd.—Mrs. T. M. Fenwick
3rd.—Mrs. U. M. Mastin
4th.—Miss M. Holden
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. J. H. Diamond
Rec Ses.— Mrs. H. H. Phillips

ruthers.

Press—Miss M. Holder
Reports were then given of the County convention recently held in Napanee, also a brief account of the Dominion Convention held in Ottawa

LOUIS HER

HEIRT—in Belleville on Tuesday July 2nd, 1918, Louis Heber aged 69 years. Funeral from his late residence

French Penetrate Hun Lines to Depth of Half a Mile

the very tharrow escape about noon to day not far from the bay bridge realiway trossing. She was walking attention to sight, The congrigue struck miss and it was impossible to stop the train. The congrigue struck miss Ellis a glancing.

Sent Across in 13 Months—Von Below Will Com-Sent Across in 13 Months-Von Below Will Command Austrians-Germans Retook Ground in Local Operation Near Bouzincourt—German Campaign in North Russia-Munition Plant Blown Up at Syracuse With Loss of 45 Lives.

GERMANS RETAKE GROUND NEAR BOUZINCOURT

LONDON, July 3 .- (official) -- German troops last night A visit to the rubber plant north of the G.T.R. tracks in West Belleville, showed that work is being rushed on the factory. A week ago near Bouzincourt, north of Albert on Sunday evening.

HUNS SUGGEST BRIDISH MINE AS CAUSE (Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) The interior now begins to resemble a factory. The floors of the office and shipping department, the main building, the evaporating department, the rubber store room, boiler Castle saw the German submarine which sank her and three room and engine room have been of her officers were taken aboard the submarine to be question

> MILLION U. S. SOLIDERS SENT OVER IN 13 MONTHS (Special 4 p.m. Desputch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) WASHINGTON, July 3.—One million U. S. soldiers have been sent overseas in thirteen months.

U. S. TBOOPS TAKE GROUND. Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) PARIS, July 3.—United States troops won more grou nd took prisoners in fighting yesterday.

GERMANS TO COMMAND AUSTRIANS Compete to Desputch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press LONDON, July 3.—German report says that Per

apatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) A. and two children were drowned after he had gallantly saved

VISCOUNT RHONNDA BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER DEAD (Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.)

Thomas, British Food Controller, died this morning, aged 63,

FORTY-FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT SYRACUSE

ing Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) SYRACUSE, July 3.—Forty-five men were killed in the en plesion of the T.N.T. plant of Somet Solvay Co. at Split Rock, just west of this city last night. Forty-two bodies have been recovered and there are three more in the ruins. The injured number at least eighty. Many of the injured are expected to die. At least half of the great munition plant was wiped out by fire. Property damage will exceed one million.

GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN NORTH BUSSIA.

Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—German Finnish campaign against the Murmansk region in northern Russia has begun. II troops have concentrated on the Finnish Russian border and at several points have crossed the frontier and fired upon Rus-

FRENCH PENETRATED GERMAN LINES.

(Special a p.m. Despatch to 'Ontario' by Canadian Press Ltd.)

PARIS, July 2.—French troops last night attacked the German positions along the front of Breekilolemetres north of Moulin sous Foutvent and improved their positions. West of Chateau Thiorry on the Marne front a German counter attack in the region of Vaux was broken up by the French Other German attempts to advance north of Noncel and in Upper Alsace front, French troops penetrated the German positions to depth of eight hundred metres. So far the number of Germa taken prisoner in this operation has reached 220.

BRITISH SUCCESS IN RAIDS

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—Several raids were carried out by British in the neighborhood of Boyelles Moyenneville and Merrs LONDON, July 3.-Viscount Rhonnda, David Alfred in which prisoners were taken,

Many Poor Souls in Water Would Have Been Rescued Had Enemy Not Interfered

mans Prevented Rescue Work, Intending to Leave No Trace of the Llandovery Castle.

LONDON, July 2.-Major T. Lyon, of the Canadian Medical Corps, who suffered such severe treatment when he was taken from the captain's boat and dragged aboard the German ubmarine, has been brought to a hospital in London.

"The Germans," he said, "seemed obsessed with the idea "The Germans," he said, "seemed obsessed with the idea that American aviators were aboard, and it took us some time Germans pursued the mafter the lifeboat put away from the

water. Then it was that the German commander threatened sail at the last minute because of illness us, again asking: 'Where are those Americans?' and then shot Finally the second officer returned to the lifeboat and the over our heads with his revolver, and made more threats.

"Captain Sylvester (master of the hospital ship), went object.
aboard the submarine first, remaining perhaps five or ten minntes. Then they came after me. The second officer of the sub- made for us, missing our stern by two feet. I believe the Germarine grabbed me by the hand, and I was jerked aboard, a mans tried to ram us, but why they did not shell us or run us

ficers. I was taken to the conning tower and kept standing tell me there is a sort of freemasonry among them.

bout three minutes, while I was interrogated by the German "As the submarine disappeared in the darkness we bear

Major Lyon, in Telling of Sinking of Hospital Ship, Says Ger- | commander regarding my being a medical officer. I saw eight or ten men while aboard. All of them spoke English, Finally they sent me back to the life-boat, my story having callied with Sylvester's.

"This seemed to surprise the Germans, as they pretended to be sue that aviators were aboard. I have my doubts about this being genuine, my idea being that the Germans simply sed this as a pretext for the torpedoing of the Llandovery

taken to convince them otherwise. Almost the first words they used submarine, and called for the ship's second officer, who was been in when approaching our lifeboat were: Where is the flying offidisposition.

"This was when the German commander ordered us to beforehand information, as the commander of the submarine, says Major Lyon, had asked about eight flying officers. Eight iffed, of the First Depot Manitoba, and Frank of water. Then it was that the commander of rescue a man in the medical officers had intended to make the trip, but one did not

amarine began running down the wreckage and floating

"The submarine," continued Major Lyon, "a little later down we could not understand. After our experience we all "I ascertained afterwards that the Germans had ques-tioned Sylvester as to whether a wireless message had been but why they spared us is inexplicable, unless it was because espatched, asking for assistance, and about American flying most of the survivors I nour boat are men of the sea, and they

ve thots, one over our hi \ | shall never for cries of the helpless men in the wa. Joseph to the wreckage that night. While the sea was round, it was not really
rough, and I believe that if the Germans had not delayed us we
would have been able to assist quite a number.

"I was in the smoking room when we were torpedoed. I
first went to the staterooms of several nurses, but all were
empty. I saw one nurse ascending the companion way, but never got another glance of the women children.

er got another glance of the woman, although one survivor said that he saw a boat with 12 of them capsize.

"Despite the darkness there was no panic and no cries for

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Picked Up Around Town

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

very pleasantly entertained about 75 members of the Ladies' Aid of 75 members of the Ladies' Aid of Bridge St. Church at her beautiful home in Avondale. The afternoon passed most enjoyably in conversation, music and readings. Miss Ina Macaulay, Miss Pearl Smith and Mrs. Smith contributed excellent readings. The entertainment was most delightful throughout.

—The city scavenger was called up-on today to remove a dead collie dog from Bridge Street, East, where it had met death under an automobile wheel.

-Police Constable Smith discovered an autoist speeding four times on Front St. on Monday night and has reported the offender to police headquarters.

-Mr. Burton Lloyd, who lives at the corner of Grier and Strachan Streets reports that his bicycle has been stolen.

On July 1st, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert, Dundas Street reported a small fire in her home. The framen responded and extinguished the blaze with but slight loss by fire

The funeral of the late William Charlesworth took place from his late residence to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Reslin, on Sunday afternoon when Rev. A. E. Smart of Tweed officiated at an impressive service. Intermediwas in St. Paul's cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Chisholm. J. Colden, B. Colden, J. Wilson, T. Luffman and J.

Mr. Harry Carre, manager of the Sarnia branch of the Bank of Montreal, is in the city for a few days owing to the sections con-dition of his father. Mr. Henry Carre. Albert St.

-Mr. John McKeown, Belleville's veteran shoe merchant, enjoyed the holiday with his wife at the old homestead near Selby. over half a century Mr. McKeown has been in the shoe business in the same stand without inthe same stand without interruption. Only one other
Front St. merchant surpasses
him in the race for the long
service medal, Mr. John J.
Haines, another shoe merchant,
by the way, has been in business
on Front St. for a year or two
longer than Mr. McKeewn. Apparently the making and selling.

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patriotism which he exhibited then is worthy of praise in this later day. Mr. I. Crooks, north Albert St. i slowly recovering after a weeks' very serious illness with bronchial asthma. His many friends wish for him a complete recovery from this distressing allment

Mr Bert Boyce, local agent for the International Harvester Co., is recovering nicely from the re-cent accident to his knee. He and his young wife spent the holiday at his old home in Prince Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, who have resided at 306 Albert St. for the last 12 or 13 years, have built themselves a fine home on Forin St. and expect to move this week.

County.

The Ontarios of Belleville played in Napanee yesterday against an American baseball team, the latter winning by 15 to 5.

A team of horses ran away from the C.N.O.R. station on Saturday and were caught in front of the A. Citadel by Adjutant Trickey

On Sunday afternoon a special patriotic service was held in St. Andrew's church at which addresses were delivered by Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn and Prof. W. J Campbell.

Dominion Day was celebrated by a Red Cross pionic at Point Traverse at the eastern extremity of Prince Edward Island. Among those delivering addresses were Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton and Mayor

Col. Marsh and family are spend-ing a few days at their summer home on Westmakoon Lake, previous to their removal there

Mr. Charles Blaylock, Albert St. had a very happy family reunion Sunday and Monday, as his two married daughters motored down from Toronto with their families. and his other married daughter residing in Belleville, Mrs. Harry Elvins, returned home with her

Mr. Henry Carre, C. E., D. L. S., of the Anglican Mission at Coe Hill, was removed to the hospital Sat-nrday in a serious condition. His family have not much hope for Rev. Mr. Pettem. Gocial and

his recovery. The infirmities of old age have been coming on him with gradually increasing intrustry for some time and his one-time so hardy frame is well nigh worn out. Mr. Carre assisted in the surveying of the original line of the C.P.R. across the prairies and mountains, and also assisted in the laying out of the C.N.R. when it passed through Belleville six or seven years ago. A remarably long record of service to his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Yeomans reet, spent yesterday in Napanee

Dr. Green and party are guests at the home of Mr. C. I. White, John Nursing Sister Boyce, daughter of Dr. W. W. Boyce, who returned to Belleville recurly from overseas came back to Canada on the ill fated hospital ship Llandovery Castle which was sunk on Thursday night last, off the Irish coast by a German submarks. She was

Nurse Appleby, of Montreal visiting relatives in the city for

well acquainted with the matron, children left Nursing. Sister Fraser and her for Toronto. Staff of nurses. The nursing sister was shocked to hear of the unfortunate end of this well ened their cot Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grass have op-ened their cottage at Grow Lake for the summer.

Rev. D C. Ramsay very acceptably filled the pulpit of Bridge St. church last night in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Scott. Mr. Ramsay's charge at John St. Presbyterian was assumed by Rev. A. Mackenzie, of Toronto, who delivered a stirring address on Belgian Refugues in England.

Mrs. R. Lewis, cust. Bridge St. had the misfortune while out motoring on Saturday morning to have her hand badly lacerated while closing the car door. The services of a physician were required to attend to the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McCaul of Trenton, were visitors in the city over the week-end.

Miss Lena O'Rourke, Pinnacle St. spent the holiday in Kingston, the guest of her sister, Miss Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDermott of Calgary, and Mrs. B. F. Batler of Belleville were in String last week.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and daughter Hilda left this morning for Toronto where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Josephine Tickell, B. A., who has for some time past very acceptably filled a position on the editorial staff of The Ontario, leaves tomorrow for Ottawa where she will be occupied for the position of the company. Miss Jean Lucas of Toronto was visiting in town over the week-end. She was at one time a resident Belleville.

Port Hope. Registration board. Miss Tickell's

Four boys broke into a strawberry

panions as acting in concert. Another lady lost two dollars in a somewhat similar way on Saturday in another store. Second Line of Sidney.

Mr. John Benson and family companied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, motored to Barriefield say good-bye to nephews who -Mr. W. M. Mackintosk, president and manager of the Mackintosh Rubber Co. has returned from To-ronto where he has secured for the Believille plant an engine of 250 indicated horse-power and pect soon to leave for overseas.

Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. G. R. Beamish with Miss Ackerill, accom-panied by Miss Wallbridge returned from their tour to Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls on Saturday.

two boilers, one of 110 h.p. and the other of 120 h.p. A large force of workmen is now busy onn the Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jackman. building which is nearing com-Welman's Corners and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. Stephen Badgley, of Stirling spent Wednes-

The plague of mosquitoes about the city this season surpasses all previous experience. The use of verandahs and porches for sitting out purposes is quite out of the Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton. question. On Saturday night they Belleville, motored to Gananoque to invaded the city hall in swarms where the Riverdale band was giv-sister. Mrs. C. Bryant, also her sising its concert. Many members of ter, Mrs. G. Eggleton, and nephews, the audience fled before the posts Master Embry and Emerson Hough.

which made sustained attention to the program an impossibility. The **Wedding Bells**

variety of mosquito, now so num-erous, is comparatively small an' did not invade this section of Ca-

nada until about twenty years ago. Our previous experience was with the larger species which was not nearly to prolific and vanished

meanly to prolife and vanished in Marriage to Dr. Paul H.

Franklis

A quiet but very peetly weeding the loth of June multiplies prodistonsly for several weeks and keeps graing fairly strong until towards the middle of Aquest.

Bridge Street Sanday school has for years cellbrafed Domnilo day by an excursion by steamed on the bay of Quinte was this year obliged to forfeit the pleasure of the Ontario School for the Dear on Wed. Afternoon, July 10th a secure the sessential transportation. Efforts are being made to arrange for a basked ploule on the grounds of the Ontario School for the Dear on Wed. Afternoon, July 10th at suffice co-operate.

Mrs. John Dawkins, John St., left years and spend the summer.

Rev. Mr. Robbins who has charge of the Anglican Mission at Coe Hill, appear a was the bridal cake, surmounted.

Sev. Mr. Pettem.

Jack.
Dr. and Mrs. Franklin left by train this morning: for the United States. They will tour the Adirondack by motor and be at home at 4360 Centre Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. after Sept 15

Married—At the manse of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc on Wednesday, June 26, the marriage took place of Jean Irone, eidest daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. MacTavish, to Mr. Carl Adams McCoy, son of Mrs. John A. McCoy.

Near Colborne

at the Bridge Street parsonage Mr. lowed by a civic reception and musi-park being a nephew of Dr. Scott. The automobile in which they were driving skidded of a culvert and following program was rendered: where sne will be occupied for some months to come at the central offices of the Canadian sister. Mrs. C. Massie, "Glenvale," was flung clear, the other had her side down. One of the daughters was flung clear, the other had her shoulder badly bruised. At first it was thought that Mrs. Park had re-Registration board. Miss Tickers of the Carbeen taken over by Miss Ruby Lt. Col. L. W. and Mrs. Marsh have left for Wesley McCoon lake where they will spend several weeks at their summer home.

Was thought that Mrs. Park had received very serious injuries. Mr. Park had a rib fractured. The car was righted and came on to Belleville and are still in town. Mrs. Park is now out

Pour boys broke into a strawberry patch owned by Mr. Cross, Marshall Road and took some fruit. Three made their escape but Mr. Cross got the fourth, who gave the supposed names of the fugilityes. Mr. Cross went to the house and told the boy to stay in the kitchen while he telephoned. The boy did—not, but ran and left his coat behind, This is now in the police station, whither Mr. Cross brought it. The boy may have his coat on claiming it. He will also be aaked to tell the true names of the invaders.

Miss Flindall of McIntosh Bros. Left today for her holidays on an extended trip to Niagara Falls and St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs Ames, of Toronto motored to the city Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Ames mother, Mrs. Anderson, Bridge St.

The funeral of the late. Nurse Bessie Humphreys took place on Saturday and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner, Coleman St.

Mr. Freeman Hinch, formerly of Belleville, motored to the city from Toronto on Saturday and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner, Coleman St. Smith, of Kingston, a friend of the family conducted a most impressive service at the Salvation Army Citadel in the presence of many friends of the deceased. The Ray, A. M. Hubly, of Eminancel Church and Adjutant Chickey of the beat terms essisted in as while in a dormoun Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanBlaricom of Eurhiannel Church and Adjutant Trickey of the local corps assisted in the service. Rev. Geo. Humphreys, arrived from her pocket. A are the guests of Mr. VanBlaricom's brother of Miss Humphreys, arrived from Philadelphia in time to take part in the obsequies. At Belleville of Sunday afternoon the program at the opera house was as follows: al others, accosted her and she looked to see who was speaking to her. Mice McKay then missed her Jack and Mrs. Hicks from Toronto, took tea on Saturday evening at the looks to the stranger and her combined to home of Mrs. W. M. Whyte, on the panions as acting in concert. And the service and Rev. Humphreys officiated at the committal. The bearers were: looks to the stranger and her companions as acting in concert. And the service and Rev. Humphreys officiated at the committal. The bearers were: looks to the stranger and her companions as acting in concert. And the service are serviced to the stranger and her companions as acting in concert. And the service are serviced to the service and Rev. Humphreys officiated at the committal. The bearers were: Weese, Robinson, D. Wardle. George Wardle and E. Parks, Among the floral offerings were: Pillow, Cradle Roll .. Cross-Home League

Pillow-Ernie Adams Wreath -Mr. and Mr. Parks, Sr and family.

Sprays-Mrs. (Dr.) Gibson. Station Street Sunday School, Miss Hayes, Miss Brickman, Mrs. Beaumont. Mrs. Mitts and Vera, Mrs. Holton and Audrey, Mary and Johnny Lloyd. Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Brown.

Arrow Struck

Serious Accident to W. Batchelor While at Play.

on Saturday afternoon to a little out-door program on Monday morn-boy named Walter Batchelor, who was playing scout with a companion cheers from the crowd.

By Lightning

william Bruce Bottum and Miss Vera Bernice Thompson, both of Belleville were quietly married by Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, rector of Christ Church in the Swayne, rector of Christ Church in the Swayne i less until last night.
The rainstorm was very severe at Deseronto and the aviation

Were Welcomed

The local Salvation Army and citizens generally were highly honored by having such a fine musical organgiven. The reception at the G.T.R. station on Saturday evening in which the City Band, G.W.V.A., Boy Scouts, and local Salvationists took part folover by His Worship, the Mayor. The following program was rendered: God Save the King

Prayer. Chairman's remarks March "Army Brave and True" Vocal solo -- "Concerning Certain andsmen"-Bandsman Milne. Instrumental Quartette, "The Sol ier's Tale."

Sloane's" Bandsman Johnson
Selection — "Festive Strains"

Piano Duet-Bolero Brilliante Miss Farmer, Deputy B. M. Dead-Euphonium Solo "Philistine Bandsman Milne. Story — "The Balloon Ascent" —

Capt. Parsons.
Cornet Solo "Una"—Deputy B. M. Selection-"Joy Bells" Band Bible Reading—Rev. Mr. Hubly Vocal Duet—Guard Leader Farmr and Miss Harpley Selection "Execution" Band At 11 a.m. on Sunday an impres

Opening Song "Whosoever Will" Trayer.

Introduction of Chairman by Ajt. Trickey. Chairman's remarks. March "Commonwealth" Band Vocal Solo "The Army Hat" Ins. Quartette Selected Selection "All's Well" Band

Piano Solo "The Victoria Cross-Guard Leader Farmer. Bandsman Milne Formed the Band-Bandsman John

Cornet Solo "Handel's Largo in G D. B. M. Deadman.
Vocal Duet, selected Leader Farmer and Miss Harpley Bible Reading-Capt. Parsons Selection "Atonement" Band God Save our King.

The evening service was held-Boy in Eye the opera house and after a number of sacred selections were rendered. addresses were given by Capt. Par-sons and Bandmaster Martin, be-fore the massed intercession service which immediately followed.

The visit of the band has been a A very painful accident occurred big success in every way. After an

was physing scout with a companion cheers from the crowd.

Somewhere near the rear of the Bell Telephone premises. The companion reach nearly three hundred dellars.

Miss Elizabeth MacDonnell United panion was playing with a bow and arrow and discharged the middle-the following who helped to make this event the great success it was:

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Men's Percale Shirts, worth \$1.25 for 89c, sizes 14 to 17 Overalls \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Smocks to match.

Table Napkins 19c each. All Over Aprons 79c each Two-in-One Apron 39c each

Middles 98c to \$3.00 must be cleared.

Kitchen Aprons 35c and 45c

House Dresses 98c to \$3.00

Serge Skirts \$3.60

Underskirts 98c

Sample Hand Bags 79c to \$3.50

Children's Vests, 2 for 35c. Women's and Children's Hose to clear at 29c pair Women's Blouses \$1.19 extra value. Fine Sample Blouses, exclusive styles \$3.50 to \$10 less

Children's Sample Dresses in Gingham from 50c up Ladies' Silk Boot Hose 29c pair

Corset Special value \$1,19

Boys' Sweaters

10 dozen Boys' Sweaters 50c each
10 dozen Men's Fine Shirts 69c
Gloves—Silk Gloves, Lisle Gloves, Chamoisette Gloves: 50c to \$1.25 pair Curtain Materials in Scrims, Nets, Voiles, Madras, extra

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PERT PARAGRAPHS

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

DOG GAVE ALARM OF FIRE Mr. Norman Dixon of Gananoque, has a dog of intelligence beyond the usual run of canines. The other day while the family were at dinner the dog came to the door barking furiously and per-sisted to such length that Mr. Dixon went out to ascertain the cause. He could see nothing un-usual, and after reprimanding the animal refurned to the house. The dog, however, which had quieted down while Mr. Dixon was out-side, recommended, his barking,

and kept it up until a second inspection was made. when it was discovered that the roof of the house was on fire. The blaze was fortunately easily extinguished, but the result would have the intelligence and persistency of the faithful animal.

TOO MUCH PARTY TALK IN CANADA

Montreal, June 29.- "A lot of peopl ask me how long the war is go-ing to last. They want to pin me down to a date. Will it/last three months, six months, one year or ten years? We don't know, and we don't care. This war will end when somebody's licked. We are not going to be licked." These were the concluding words of a speech by Lieut. Jean Cenal, o the Alpine Chasseurs, delivered amid enthusiastic applause on the occasion of the luncheon to the "Blue Devils," tendered by the citizens of Montreal. Continuing Lieut. Cenal said that he had been asked to say what he thought of the Canadian people. He thought there was too much discussion about parties. "That is wrong. There is only one party in this

OFFICERS WILL NOT BE COM-PELLED TO RET. AN OVERSEAS moul m

Ottawa, June 29.—Many officers now on furlough in Canada will not be compelled to return. By an arrangement recently made, offifurlough, are turned over to the off the strength of the oversea forces. These include men who have been allowed to come home designated as "compassionate. Such men will now, instead of being responsible to the overseas organization, be at the disposal o the authorities here. Some will be placed in charge of depot battalions. Some will be put at instructional work. Some may again are on compassionate leave are strength of the overseas forces There are quite a number of such officers in Canada at present, but there are no more coming. Leave New York, June .29. Decorations for any reason whatever is now refused to overseas men.

CALL FOR WOMEN DOCTORS ondon, June 29.—Women doctor are in great demand in England Municipal authorities in all parts of the country are advertising for

women doctors to take over the work of men called for military duty. Manchester wants a woman health efficer at \$2,000, while Denbigh, and Derby are seeking women doctors for municipal wel-fare work to a similar salary. The Government is trying to get wo-men doctors for posts in Natal and Egypt at \$2,500 to \$3,000 a

OOSTLY PIE The excuse of a Teronto motorist. when he was hauled up for speed-ing was "that wife had left a pied-in the oven at home and the gas-was on so he had to hustle to save the pie." The pie cost him \$7.25.

SWEATER SLACKERS

At the meeting of the National Council of Women in Brantford the following resolution was moved by Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Hamilton, and seconded by Mrs. W. R. Morris of this city: "That the National Council of Women, through all local councils dourge the women of Canada to urge the women of Canada to conserve the supply of wool by stopping the purchase, also knit-ting of fancy woolen sweaters and other unessential woolen articles, thus releasing more material for continuance of the war." Moris suggested that girls was knit fancy woolen sweaters called "sweater slackers."

BANK ROLL IN RAGS

Thinking he was doing his mother hinking he was doing his mother a kindness, Willie Schmidt, a 10-year-old lad of Kitchener. Ont., sold a sack of rags to a Jew for 5 cents which later were again sold for six cents. Hidden in the sack of rags was the family bank roll containing \$40, and all efforts to find it have proved fruitless. The rags became mixed at less. The rags became mixed at the warehouse.

Why hold the Cheese Boards? This question has been asked during the past several weeks, but never with more reason than this week. Every Ontario board sold last week at 221/4c per ib. This remarkable coincidence can be explained to the satisfaction of The plained to the satisfaction of The Sun in only one way-a common understanding of some sort among the buyers that this price should be paid. The question that naturally follows is: "Why should not the salemen on the boards put through the deals directly with the Dairy Produce Commission themselves, instead of allowing the %c per b. to go to the dealers and transportation companies?"—Weekly Sun.

MELT KAISER'S Medals

bestowed upon Americans by rulers of the Central Powers will be flung, figuratively into a melting "pot" to be converted into war savings stamps, during the Fourth of July parade in this city according to an announcement yesterday by the Friends of Ger man Democracy.

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was one sleeping young "I'm going up the lake," he said ast, getting up abruptly. "What's the matter, Jack?" she cooling. What sort of hostilities of Monday threaten? Had he let a less love turn to the acid of hate the "Why, has trouble started ** there?" "Part of the logging game," he the man who nominally possessed her? Stern could scarcely credit that. It was too much at variance with her swered indifferently. "Doesn't amount

to much." "But Thorseh has been fighting. In face was terrible. And I've heard say he was one of the most peace. leastic conception of the man. He would herer have recourse to such ttieness. Still, the biting contempt in Fyfe's voice when he said to Benmen alive. Is it-is Monohan"ton: Won underestimate Monoban. "We won't discuss Monohan," said curtly. "Anyway, there's no

Be'll the safe: " " he's foxy." That stang her to the quick. That was not said for her benefit. It was bytes prototol desiration. Based on what? ger of him guiling wart."

He went into his den and came out He de lot form judgments on momenpaused a moment. tary topulse. She recalled that only "Don't worry," he said kindly, "Noth-

in the most direct way had he ever ing's going to happen." passed criticism on Monohan, and then But she stood looking out the window after he left, uneasy with a presidence of trouble. She walched with a fevering it lay mostly in a tone, suggested more than spoken. Yet he knew Minolian, had known him for years. They had had known him for years. They had interest the stir that presently area about the bunk houses. That summer in their lives. Free and Benton came to dinner bungalow and camp. She could see more or less preoccupied, an odd mood moving lanterns and even new and then of the Benton. Afterward they bear the voices of men calling to each other. Once the Fanther's dazzling door of Tyle's den. An hour or so lat- eye of a searchlight swing across the Benton went home. While she landing, and its beam picked out a file detened to the soft chuff a chuff a chuff of men carrying their blankets toward of the Offickamin dying away in the the boat. Shortly after that the tender distance. Five came in and slumped rounded the point. Close behind her down is a chair before the fire where went the Wateroug, and both boats

ir stick crackled. He sat them swarmed with men. silent, a half smoked cirar clamped in Stella looked and listened until there one corner of his mouth, the lines of was but a faint thrum far up the lake. his square jaw in profile, determined. ds squete jaw in profile determined.

Then she went to bet, but not to sleep.

What ugly passions were loosed at the lake head she did not know. But on the face of it she could not avoid wen-dering if Monohan had deliberately set waiveced on her lips, but an she strugsied to chape them to utterance the out to cross and harass Jack Pyfe-because of her? That was the question up from the water, near and shrill and which had hovered on her lips that style came out of his chair like a shot. He landed poised on his feet, lips drawn apart, hands clinched. He lied that pase for an instant, then relaxed, his base for an instant, then relaxed, his base to make a quick sage, evening, one she had not brought her-

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hodel "A slight quiver seemed to sun

over him then he was erect and calm-

"Some one's coming up from the foat

"Anything wrong?" He shot a quick |

glance at her, then casually, "Not that

I know of."
The belong lautern came up the

path through the lawn. Footsteps

"Fil go see what he wants." Fyfe re-

"Stay in. It's cold." He stopped in

They met the lantern bearer at the

"Two swifters un logs strung across

Swift work. There wasn't a sign of

What's struck that feller Monohan?"

says he has—an' backs his argument

strong, believe me. Maybe you can han-

dle him. I couldn't. Next time I'll

"Take the Panther round," Byte se-

Thorsen turned back down the slope.

In a minute the thrum of the boat's ex-

sanat acose as she got under way.

move when I left this morning," Fyfe commented dryly. "Well, take the Pan-

ther around to the inner landing. I'll

the channel. They're drivin' piles in

"No, I'm coming." she persisted.

marked. "Calked boots won't be good

with a lantern," she said. "Is there-

That whistle jolted me."

crunched on the gravel.

for the porch floor."

the doorway.

foot of the steps.

swollen. Byte grunted.

be there."

nlied. "We'll see."

She followed him.

"If anything happens up there I'll "That's the Panther," he said, "pull-ing in to the Waterbug's landing. Did conseless turning of her mind had be-I startle you when I bounced up like a come almost unendurable. "I was a of flesh-had come away in patches cougar Stella?" he asked, with a wry silly, weak fool ever to let Walter Mon- with Jack junior's clothing when she "I guess I was half asleep. chan know I cared. And I'll hate him. took it off. She bent over him, fearful too, if he makes me a bone of conten-Stella glanced out the shaded win- tion. I elected to play the game the Noon of the next day saw the Water. is there likely to be anything wrong, bug heave to a quarter mile abeam of

> her dinghy and then bore on, driving straight and fast for Roaring Springs. stella dew to the landing. Mother Howe came puffing at her heels. "Land's sake, I been worried to death," the older woman breathed, darling!" "When men get to quarrelin' about timber you never can tell where they'll stop, Mrs. Jack. I've knowed some wild

Congar point to let off a lone figure in

times in the woods in the past." He pulled in beside the float. When country physician goes armed against he stepped up on the planks he limped "Land alive, what happened yuh,

"Well, Thorsen?" Fyfe shot at him. Lefty?" his wife cried. There was an unusual note of sharp-"Got a rap on the leg with a pecvy," he said. "Nothin' much." ness in his voice, an irritated expecta-"Why did the Waterbug go down the Stella saw that it was the skipper of lake?" Stella asked breathlessly. The the Panther, a big and burly Dane. He raised the lantern a little. The dim man's face was serious. "What haplight on his face showed it bruised and

pened up there?" "There was a fuss," he answered "Cur been as hung up," he said plain-tively. "They've blocked the river. I got licked for arguin' the point." "How's it blocked?" Fyte asked. quietly. "Three or four of the boys got beat up so they need patchin'. Jack's takin' 'em down to the hospital. Blast that yeller headed Monohan!" his voice lifted suddenly in uncontrollable anger "Billy Dale was killed this mornin'. front. An' three donkeys buntin' logs

mother. Stella feit herself grow sick. Death is a small matter when it strikes afar, among strangers—when it comes to one's door! Billy Dale had piloted the Waterbug for a year, a chubby, round faced boy of twenty, a foster son of Mother Howe's before she had children the Dane sputtered angely. "Has he got any license to close the Tree? He put him on the Waterbug because be was such a loyal, cheery sort of soul, and Billy had been a part of every expedition they had taken around the have a cant hook handy. By jiaco, you gimme my pick un Lefty's cross. Jack, sn' I'll bring that cedar out." rigid, lifeless lump of clay. Why, only and chattering aboard the cruiser, go ing up and down the cabin floor on his hands and knees. Jack junior perched riumphantly astride his back. "What happened" she cried widly, quently shrvites terrific shock.

make light of his condition simply to apare your feelings. He has an even chance. I shall stay until morning. "It's quick told." Howe said grimly.
"We were ready at daylight. Monohan's got a hard crew, and they jumpus as soon as we started to clear the
channel. So we cleared them first. It

Fyfe. I can see that the strain is tell. channel. So we cleared them first. It didn't take so long. Three of our men was used bad, and there's plenty of sore heads on both sides, but we did the job. After we got them on the run we blowed up their swifters and piles with giant; then we begun to put the cedar through. Billy was on the bank when somebody shot him from across the river. One mercy, he never they what hit him. And you'll never come so close bein's widow again, his by fe, and not be. That bullet was meant for Jack, I figure. He was stirin' down. Billy was standin' right behind him watchin' the logs go through.

Whoever he was, be shot high; that's

Whoever be was, he shot high; that's all. There, mother, don't cry. That don't help none. What's done's done." Stella turned and walked up to the house stupped. She could not credit loodshed, death. Always in her life both had been things remote. And as the real significance of Lefty Howe's story grew on her she shuddered. It lay at her door, equally with her and Monohan, even if neither of their hands had sped the bullet an indirect re-spondibility, but previously real to

CHAPTER XIV.

Free as the Wind. CYTELLA had barely crossed the threshold when back is the rear Jack junior's baby veice rose in a shrill scream of pain.

She scarcely heard her husband and the doctor come in. For a weary age che had been sitting in a low rocker, a pillow across her lap, and on that the ton soaked in olive off the only dressing she and Mrs. Howe could devise ease the pain. All those other things which had so racked her fight on the Tyee, the shooting of Billy Dale—they had vanished somehow into thin air before the dread fact that her haby was dying slewly before her anguished eyes. She sat numbed with



She Sat Numb, Praying Without Hope | tall fire. For Help to Come.

distance repressis she trembled for the out hope for help to come, hopeless outcome. Fyre was not a main to any medical skill would avail der either affront or injury. He when it did come. So many hours had been wasted while a man rowed to Benton's camp, while the Chickamia steamed to Roaring Springs, while the Waterbug came driving back-ave hours! And the skin-yes, even shreds that every feeble breath would be his tagt

only decent way there is to play it. So She looked up at the doctor Byta did he. Why can't he abide by that?" was beside her, his calked boots biting into the oak floor. "See what you can do, doc," he said ly in accord or we have to part. There's huskily; then to Stella, "How did it

happen." whispered. "Sam Foo had set a pan able again. We might as well come to of boiling water on the kitchen floor. | a full stop and each go his own way." He fell into it. Oh, my poor little

They watched the doctor bare the terribly scalded body, examine, listen | and in the end made a quick, impatient to the boy's breathing, count his palse. | gesture with his hands. In the end be redressed the tiny body The man in the dink was Lefty Howe. with stuff from the case with which a



lake. She could not think of him as a She Found Him Sitting Sober and Silent, Looking at His Son.

appeal when he finished.

her window.

side the bed.
"Ge and walk about a little, Mrs.
Fyle," he advised, "and have your dinner. I'll want to watch the boy

awhile." But Stella did not want to walk. She did not want to eat. She was scarcely aware that her limbs were cramped and aching from her four viril in the chair. She was not conscions of her-self and her problems any more. Ev-ery shift of her mind turned on her baby, the little mite she had nursed at her breast, the one joy untinctured with bitterness that was left her. The bare chance that those little feet might never patter across the floor again, that little voice never wake her in the morning, crying "Mom-mom," drove her dis-

She went out into the living room, walked to a window, stood there drumming on the pane with nervous fingers. Dusk was falling outside; a dusk was creeping over her. She shuddered.

both of you."

She sheet off his hands, not because she rebelled against his touch, against his sympathy, merely because she had and a doorman gave her access to the scarce realized what she did. "Oh." she choked, "I can't hear it!

My baby, my little baby boy, the one a young man with hair brushed steekly bright spot that's left, and he has to back chewed gum incessantly while he suffer like that. If he dies it's the end | practiced picture accompaniments. The of everything for me." Fyfe stared at her. The warm, pity-

ened into his old mask-like absence of

be the beginning. Lord, but this has sing a popular song, a bit from a Verdi been a day!" He whirled about with a quick gesture of his hands, a harsh, raspy laugh

hat was very hear a sob, and left her. I wenty minutes later, when Stelle was irresistibly drawn back to the bedroom, she found him sitting sober and silent. looking at his son. A little past midnight Jack junior

rain beat down on the asphalt, the muddy rivulets that streamed along the gutter. A forlown sighing of wind in Stella, but she was keenly aware that stood before her window reminded her before she could grasp the greater op-

A ghastly two weeks had intervened since Jack innior's little life blinked out. There had been wild moments when she wished she could keep him company on that journey into the unknown, but grief seldom kills. Sometimes it hardens. Always it works a change, a greater or less revamping of the spirit. It was so with Stella Fyfe although she was not keenly aware of any forthright metamorphosis. She was for the present too actively in-"olved in material changes.

"What's the use, Jack?" she finished. "You and I are so made that we can't be neutral. We've got to be thoroughno chance for us to get back to the old way of living. I don't want to: I can't. "He toodled away from Martha," she I could never be complaisant and agree-She had braced herself for a clash of wills. There was none. Fyfe listened to her, looked at her long and earnestly

"Your life's your own to make what you please of now that the kid's no longer a factor," he said quietly. "What do you want to do? Have you made

"I have to live, naturally," she replied. "Since I've got my voice back I feel sure I can turn that to account. I should like to go to Seattle first and ook around. It can be supposed I have gone visiting until one or the other of us takes a decisive legal step."

"That's simple enough," he returned after a minute's reflection. "Well, if t has to be, for God's sake let's get it And now it was over with. Fyfe re-

marked once that with them luckily it was not a question of money. But for Stella it was indeed an economic probem. When she left Roaring lake her rivate account contained over \$2,000. Her last act in Vancouver was to releposit that to ber husband's credit. buly so did she feel that she could go free of all obligation, clean handed. without studifying herself in her own eyes. She had treasured as a keepsake the only money sue had ever earned in her life, her brother's check for \$270, he wages of that sordid period in the ook house. She had it now-\$270 capital. She hadn't sold herself for that She had given honest value, double and treble, in the sweat of her brow. She was here now, in a five dollar a week housekeeping room, foot loose, free as to raise you. Thirty a week, and you'll As so often happens in life's uneasy the wind. That was Fyfe's last word to have to sing twice in the afternoon and "He's a sturdy little chap," he said, her. He had come with her to Seattle "and we'll do our best. A child fre- and waited patiently at a hotel until It she had found a place to live. Then he without prutest

"Well, Stella," he had said, "I guess | than mere living as she meant to live. | were decent folk who accorded frank this is the end of our experiment. In can be legally free by a technicality. So far as I'm concerned, you're free as the wind right now. Good tuck to you." He turned away with a smile on his lips, a smile that his eyes belied, and she watched him walk to the corner through the same sort of driving rain that now nelted in gray lines against

She shook berself impatiently out of that retrospect. It was done. Life as her brother had prophesied, was no kid glove affair. The future was her chief concern now, not the past. Meantime she had not been idle; neither had she come to Scattle on a blind impulse. She knew of a singing teacher there whose reputation was more than local, a vocal authority whose word carried weight far beyond Puget sound. First she meant to see him, get an impartial es-timate of the value of her voice, of the training she would need. Through him give em some me she hoped to get in touch with some outlet for the only talent she possessed. And she had received more encourage ment than she dared hope. He listened to her sing, then tested the range and

discipline will give you, you should go far. You should find your place in "That's my ambition." Stella answer-

ed. "But that requires time and training. And that means money. I have to earn it."

The upshot of that conversation was Fyre came up behind her, put his an appointment to meet the manager of a photoplay house who wanted a so that she faced him.

"I wish I could help, Stella." he so that the faced him.

"I wish I could help. Stella." he whispered. "I wish I could make you poor little kiddles—

Poor little kidd

She reached the Charteris theater, dim interior. There was a light in the operator's cage high at the rear, another shaded slow at the piano, where place looked desolate, with its empty seats, its bald stage front with the ing look on his face ebbed away, hard- empty picture screen. Stella sat down to wait for the manager. He came in a few minutes. His manner was very suing Fyfe for heavy damages for the "No," he said quietly; "it would only curt, businesslike. He wanted her to loss of certain booms of logs blown envelope, for it was addressed in Jack opera, Gounod's "Ave Maria," so that Tyee river. There was appended an be could get a line ou what she could account of the clash over the closed do. He appeared to be a pessimist in channel and the killing of Billy Dale. regard to singers.

"Take the stage right there," he instructed, "just as if the spot were on yon. Now, then."

It wasn't a heartening process to stand there facing the gum chewing planist, and the manager's cigar glow, planist, and the manager's cigar glow, blood lay on her and Monohan, neither could she stiffe an uneasy apprehen-Stella sat watching the gray lines of emptinesses beyond—much like singing might happen on Roaring lake. But at into the mouth of a gloomy cave. It least she had done what she could. If gutter. A fortorn signing of with the steems and the bare boughs of a gaunt elm that she had to make good in a small way Fyfe had pulled his cedar crew off the



You've sure got 'em going. and give 'em some more."

portunity, so she did her best, and her best was no mediocre performance She had never sung in a place designed ished berself. She elected to sing the "Ave Maria"

doomed ceiling as sweet as a silver bell, resonant as a trumpet. When the last note died away there was a momentary silence; then the accompanist looked up at her, frankly admiring. "You're some warbler." he said em-

phatically, "believe me." its glow. He remained silent. The planist struck up "Let's Murder Care," a rollicking trifle from a Broadway hit. Last of all he thumped, more or less gymnastics as well as melody. "Come up to the office. Mrs. Fyfe.

Howard said, with a singular change my hands altogether now. I'm sorry, from his first manner. "I can give you an indefinite engagement at thirty a week," he made a in the whole muddle. A woman isn't blunt offer. "You can sing. You're much more than an incident in a man's worth more, but right now I can't pay life, after all." more. If you pull business-and I She dressed to go to the Charteris. rather think you will-I may be able for her day's work was about to begin.

twice in the evening." lars a week meant a great deal more them at supper after the show. The

And it was a start, a move in the right direction. She accepted. They discussed certain details. She did not care to court publicity under her legal name, so they agreed that she should be billed as Mme. Benton, the madame being Howard's suggestion, and she took her leave.

Upon the Monday following Stella stood for the first time in a fierce white glare that dazzled her and so shut of partially her vision of the rows and rows of faces. She went on with a horrible stackness in her knees, a dry feeting in her throat, and she was not sure whether she would sing or, fig. When she hed finished her first song and bowed merself that the wings she feit her heart feap and hammer at the hand clapping that grew and grew till it was like the beat of ocean surf. Howard came running to meet her.

"You've sure got 'em going." he laughed. "Fine work. Go out and

In time she grew accustomed to thes things, to the applicuse she never failed to get, to the white beam that beat down from the picture cage, to the flexibility of her voice.

"Amazing," he said frankly. "You have a rare intural endowment. If you have the determination and the sense of dramatic values that musical new a method of practice which duced results. She could see and fee that herself.

So she gained in those weeks something of ber old poise. Inevitably she was very lonely at times, but the fought against that with the most effective weapon she knew-incessant activity. She was always busy. There was a rented piano now sitting in the epposite corner from the cas stove on which she collect for meals, Howard left his word. She "pulled business," and he taised her to forty a week and offered her a contract, which she re-fused, because other avenues, bigger and better than singing in a motion

December was waning when she came to Seattle. In the following weeks her only contact with the past, beyond the mill of her own thoughts. was an item in the Seattle Times touching upon certain litigation in which Fyfe was involved. Briefly, Monohan, under the firm name of the Abbey-Monohan Timber company, was on the light. And she got a queer litup and set adrift at the mouth of the No one had been brought to book for

that act. Any one of sixty men might have free the shot It made Stella wince for it took her back to that dreadful day. She could she were the flame, she had removed came it must come from one direction.

CHAPTER XV.

A Cost Musian. TELLA had not minced matters with herself when she left Roaring lake. Dazed and shaken by suffering, nevertheless she knew that she would not aiways suffer: that in time she would get back to that normal state in which the human ego diligently pursues happiness. In time the legal tie between herself and Jack Fyfe would cease to exist. If Monohan cared for her as she thought he cared a year or two more or less mattered little. They had all their lives before them. In the long run the errors and mistakes of that upheaval would grow dim, be as nothing. Jack Fyfe would shrug his shoulders and forget, and in due time he would find a fitter mate, one as loyal as he deserved. And why might not she, who had never loved him, whose marriage to him had been only a climbing out of the fire into the frying pan? So that with all her determination to

make the most of her gift of song, so that she would never again be buffeted by material urgencies in a material world, Stella had nevertheless been listening with the ear of her mind, so to speak, for a word from Monohan to say that he understood and that all was well.

Paradoxically, she had not expected to show off or to show up a singer's to hear that word. Once in Seattle, quality. She was even a bit aston- away from it all, there slowly grew upon her the conviction that in Monohan's fine avowal and renunciation he first. Her voice went pealing to the had only followed the cue she had given. In all else he had played his own hand. She couldn't forget Billy Dale. If the motive behind that bloody culmination were thwarted love it was a thing to shrink from. It seemed to her now, forcing berself to reason with cold blooded logic, that Monohan de-Behind him the manager's cigar lost sired her less than he hated Fyfe's possession of her: that she was merely an added factor in the breaking out of a struggle for mastery between two diverse and deminant men. Every sign successfully, through the accompani- and token went to show that the pot ment to an aria that had in it vocal of hate had long been simmering. She had only contributed to its boiling over. "Oh, well," she sighed, "it's out of

but being sorry doesn't make any difference. I'm the least factor, it seems,

flow, periods of calms are succeeded by events in close sequence. Howard Stella considered briefly. Thirty dol- and his wife insisted that Stella join

admiration to her voice and her personality. They had been kind to hee in many little ways, and she was glad to accept.

At Il a taxi deposited them at the door of Wain's. The Seattle of yesterday needs no introducion to Wain's. and its counterpart can be found in any cosmopolitan seaport city. It is a place of subtle distinction tucked away on one of the lower hill streets, where after theater parties and night hawks with an eye for pretty women, an ear for sensuous music and a taste for good food go when they have mon-Ensembled behind a potted palm.

with a waiter taking Howard's order, Stella let her gaze travel over the diners. She brought up with a repressed start at a table but four removes from her own, her eyes resting upon the unmistakable profile of Walter Monoban. He was dining vis-a-vis with a young woman chiefly remarkable for a prefusion of yellow hair and a blazing diamond in the lobe of each earplump, blend, vivacious person of a type that Stella, even with her finsted experience, found herself instantly

clessifying. A bottle of wine rested in an iced dish between them. Monohan was toying with the stem of a half emptied glass, smiling at his companion. The girl leaned toward him, speaking rapidly, pouting. Monohan nodded, drained his glass, signaled a waiter. When she got into an elaborate opera clouk and Monoban into his Inverness they went out, the plump, jeweled hand resting familiarly on Monohon's arm. Stella breathed a sigh of relief as they passed, looking straight ahead. She watched through the upper half of the cafe window and saw a machine draw against the curb, saw the bescarded yellow said enter and Monohan's silk list follow. Then she relaxed, but she had little appetite for her food. A hot wave of shamed disgust kept coming over her. She felt sick, physically no volted. Very likely Monohan had not her in that class in his secret thought. She was glad when the evening enter and the Howards left her at her were doorstep.

On the carpet where it had been thrust by the postman under the door. a white square caught ber eye, and she picked it up before she switched tle shock when the light fell on the Fyfe's angular handwriting.

She tore it open. It was little enough in the way of a letter, a couple of lines scrawled across a sheet of note paper. Dear Girle I was in Seattle a few days ago and heard your sing. Here's house good luck fides with you. Stella sat down by the window. Outside the ever present Paget sound rain drove against wall and roof and side walk, gathered in wet, glistening pools in the street. Through that same win dow she had watched Jack Fyfe walk out of her life three months ago without a backward look, sturdily, silendly, uncomplaining. He hadn't whined; be wasn't whining now, only flinging a cheerful word out of the blank spaces his own life into the h of hers. Stella felt something warm and wet steal down her cheeks.

She crumpled the letter with a den, spasmodic clinching of her hand A lump rose chokingly in her throat. She stabbed at the light switch and threw herself on the bed, sobbing her heart's cry in the dusky quiet. And she could not have told why, except that she had been overcome by a miserably forlorn feeling. All the mental props she relied upon were knocked out from under her. Somehow those few scrawled words had flung swiftly before, like a picture on a screen, vision of her baby toddling uncertainly across the porch of the white bungalow. And she could not bear to think of that.

* * * * * * * When the elm before her window broke into leaf and the sodden winter skies were transformed into a warm spring vista of blue Stella was singing a special engagement in a local vaudeville house that boasted a "big time" bill. She had stepped up. The silvery richness of her voice had carried her name already beyond local boundaries. as the singing master under whom she studied prophesied it would. In proof. thereof she received during April a feminine committee of two from Vancouver bearing an offer of \$300 for her appearance in a series of three concerts under the auspices of the Woman's Musical club, to be given in the ballroom of Vancouver's new million dollar hostelry, the Granada. The date was mid-July. She took the offer under advisement, promising a decision in ten days.

The money tempted her. That was her greatest need now, not for her daily bread, but for an accumulated fund that would enable her to reach New York and ultimately Europe, if that seemed the most direct route to her goal. She had no doubts about reaching it now. Confidence came to abide with her. She throve on work. And with increasing salary her fund grew. Coming from any other source. she would have accepted this further augmentation of it without hesitation, since for a comparative beginner if was a liberal offer.

But Vancouver was Fyfe's home town. It had been hers. Many people knew her. The local papers would feature her. She did not know how Fyfe would take it. She did not even know if there had been any open talk of their separation. Money, she felt, was a small thing beside opening old sores. For herself, she was tolerably indifferent to Vancouver's social estimate of her or her acts. Nevertheless so long as she bore Fyfe's name she did not feel free to make herself a public fig-

Mrs. Charles Elliott left Satur-

town Friday.

Mrs. Webster, of Grafton, spent Monday with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Claude Barnett. She was accompanied by Mrs. D. I., Fleming, of

ternoon. Eighteen men and eight

NILES! CORNERS

Rev. C. S. Reddick preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday last. Mr. Chas. Moreland had a very successful stone bee on Thursday afligious communities. Then it was that some Protestant representatives should have proposed an amendment giving corresponding exemption to Protestant divinity students; but none of their friends on the floor of the House thought it worth while to consider the interests of the Protestant divinity students. The object of the Orangemen had been to aim a blow at Quebec, by refusing exemption to divinity students. VILLAGE OF MADOC

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GH. Mrs. A J. Murray and family of Kingston are visiting at the home of Mr. John Wood.

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Mrs. B. Prest spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Tunmon, of Tweed.

Mrs. B. Charke spent sunday at Mr. J. Patterson's, pent Sunday at Mr. J. Vandewater is renewing old acquaintances at Moira.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke spent sample of the vex persone on "The Model Home" Special prayers were offered for the special prayers and mrs. E. S. Gilbert are visiting friends at Carrying Place for few special pray The aeroplane this year will be used as a much greater where the promises lie in history of which the promises lie in history and experience. These premises, indeed, display Germanism in America, not as a hammer but as an area; the strill an appendix of divinity students. They had been students had exactly the strength which the promises lie in history and experience. These premises, indeed, display Germanism in America, not as a hammer but as an area; they show that Germanism has been, and they concentrating anti-aircraft defences there, but aircraft can but followed the lines of the United States Act regarding divinity students. But ocrtain Orange members of discrimination. Protestant students would have been no semblance of discrimination. Protestant students would not have it. They had been students had exactly the strength which and they believed that Laval students had they believed that Laval students had they believed that Laval students were divinity students. They did not know that none of these Laval students were divinity students. They did not know that none of these Laval students and they believed that Laval students and they believed that Laval students had then were divinity students. They did not know that none of these Laval students and they believed that Laval students had they believed that Laval students believed the stream of the course of fate. But were divinity students, but were simply budding lawyers, doctors and journalists. But Messrs poop of dog daisies brought by a person to the course of fate. But were formed the course Menday with new grand-management with the partition of the first and first and state of the mental o

Do you ever have the "blues"?

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stomach, or an inactive liver. Get

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THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

DISTRICT BRANCH

Report for June, 1918.

The following branches of the Belleville Cheese Board District Branch, C.R.C.S., contributed to the June shipment of Red Cress supplies and soldiers comforts sent overseas hospital shirts (day and night), 18

Adams R.C.S .: Mrs. Geo. Alyea, Pres.; Miss Alberta Adams, Sec .-16 suits pyjamas.

Albury Ladies' Aid R.C.S.: Mrs. Florence Dempsey, Pres.; Mrs. B.
Sager, Sec. 45 prs. socks, 7 stretcher caps, 3 personnal property bags, 24 handkerchiefs, 19 trench candles.

Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England, 12 cases: hospitals, 3

Bayside W.I.: Mrs. D. Gunn, Pres. Mrs. Geo. Gunn, Sec.—13 prs socks, Associat 12 kbaki flannel shirts, 24 suits py-1 case. amas, 18 sheets, 18 pillow covers.

Chatterton W.I.: Miss Beatrice Guffin, Pres.; Miss Sadie Boardman, Sec.—48 handkerchiefs, 29 towels, 6 pillow covers, 2 fracture pillows, (rubber covers), 6 prs. socks, 4 housewives, 26 bed pan covers. 18 akes toilet soap, 12 whisks, 20 cans alcum powder, 2 prs. rubber crutch Parish Hall, Bridge Street, Monday

Castleton, W.I.: Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Pres.; Miss Carrie Welton, Sec.—15 hospital shirts, 2 flannel-ette shirts, 1 suit pyjamas, 4 cheeseloth suits. 3 stretcher caps.

Centreton W.I.: Mrs. Albert S. larnden, Pres.; Mrs. C. Turk, Sec. -8 sheets, 26 pillow covers, 33 fomentation wringers, 25 towels. Edith Cavelle R.C.S. (Cooper and

Rimmington): Mrs. R. R. Hannah, Pres.; Mrs. Geo. A. Ferguson, Sec. -12 hospital day shirts, 10 suits pyjamas, 24 prs. socks, 36 hot water

Frankford W.I.: Mrs. J. B. Low-ery, Pres.; Mrs. C. D. Powell, Packer —18 suits pyjamas, 42 personal pro-perty bags (17 donated by Overseas

Ivanhoe W.I.: Mrs. John Clements. Pres.; Miss Mollie Tanner, Sec.— 50 towels, 20 stretcher caps, 2 face cloths, 4 hot water bottle covers, 7 suits pyjamas, 16 handkerchiefs, Kitchener, R.C.S.: Mrs. G. N. Beat ty, Pres.; Mrs. Wilmot Scott, Sec. 26 handkerthiefs, 2 sheets, 11 pil-low covers, 7 rolls (grey) flannel bandage, 4 fracture pillows, (rubber overs), 5 prs. socks, old cotton.

Methodist Ladies' Aid of Melrose: Mrs. Geo. Lazier, Pres.; Mrs. Clem Haight, Sec.—12 suits pyjamas,

Pres.; Miss Marion McFarlane, Sec. —12 feather pillows, 18 prs, socks, 2 amputation stockings, 1 pr. bed socks, 6 suits pyjamas, 3 day shirts, 4 1-lb tins talcum powder.

Melville Willing Workers R.C.S.:

Mrs. C. G. Smith, Pres.; Mrs. Freeman French, Packer—5 1-lb rolls
absorbent cotton, 3 5-yd. pkgs. gauze, 14 stretcher caps, 29 pillow pointments were made by the CAM, unsmiling and unmoved, beside the covers, 35 face cloths, 1 hospital day C. administration in England. Capt. little table at the edge of the stage.

Mountain View W.I.: Mrs. Mary hospital staff, who did not sail on this trip on account of illness, to-more was due the crowd for its uncercer, Pres.; Miss Lottie Post, day furnished the Canadian Press expected ovation. So he stepped day furnished the Canadian Press Spencer, Pres.; Miss Lottie Post, Sec.—12 face cloths, 24 cheesecloth handkerchiefs, 12 crash towels, 8 yds. cheesecloth, 8 prs. socks, 18 suits pyjamas, 14 prs. bed socks.

Packer—38 prs. socks, 25 towers, suits pyjamas, 5 khaki shirts, 6 persuits pyjamas, 6 persuits pyjamas, 7 persuits pyjamas, 7 persuits pyjamas, 8 persuits pyjamas, 8 persuits pyjamas, 9 sheets, 2 rest pyjamas, 9 sheets, 2 rest pyjamas, 9 persuits pyjamas, 9 sheets, 2 rest pyjamas, 9 persuits pyjam

Shannonville R.C.S.: Mrs. (Dr.) Moore, Pres.; Mrs. J. F. McFarlane, Sec.—50 prs. socks.

Shannonville "Soldiers' Comfort' Society: Dora Dies, Pres.; Nora, Farsworth, Sec.—48 handkerchiefs, 12 ties (red crocheted), 12 face cloths. 3 personnal property pags

Sec.—39 towels, 22 prs. socks, 14 suits pyjamas, 2 sheets, 1 pillow cov-

steepness of the hill and the sodden state of the ground. Before her nephew could put out a hand to save her, she slipped in front of the train and was killed

67 face cloths, 6 fracture pillows,

khaki flannel shirts, 5 cotton khaki shirts, 477 stretcher caps, 39 sheets, 2 prs. slippers, 18 cakes soap, 622

towels, 19 trench candles, 24 tins talcum pewder, 12 ties, 12 whisk

don, England, 12 cases; hospitals, 3 cases; Canadian War Contingent

Association, 5 cases; Belgian Relief

Notes: Absorbent cotton, surgeons

foot-now required.

Ottawa Ignorant of

officers and nurses on board:

Near Kirk's Ferry

COULD NOT STOP

(rubber covers), 33 fomentation wringers, 3 pkgs. gauze, 36 hot wa-ter bottles, 4 hot water bottle covers, 367 handkerchiefs, 4 housewives, 3 Frank O'Connell of Chicago.

Labor Would Not Listen to **Pankhurst Girl**

SYLVIA WAS ONE OF THE ANTI-KERENSKY FORCES AT LABOR MEETING

gauze and talcum powder urgently needed. Socks knit on large needles, washed and pressed-16 Calmed by Henderson-Knows Hov inch leg and 11 and 11 1/2 inch to Handle Audience-Was Emharrassed When Ker-Next packing days at St. Thoma ensky Kissed Him and Tuesday, July 29th and 30th.

Agnes McFee, President.
Stella C. Blackburn, Treas.
L. Maude Van Buskirk, Sec.
Woman's Dept. London, June 28.-Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emme line Pankhurst, was one of the anti-**Hospital Ship's Staff**

Methodist Ladies' Aid of Melrose: pital ships changes from time to time. The final ships changes from time to to time. The final ships changes from time to time. The final ships changes from time to time. The final ships changes from time to the back of the stage, escorted by a bodyguard consisting of a bodyguard consisting of and published his book. "Best O' Luck", and a series of stories detailing his war experiences which were published in many newspapers in the denly appeared from behind the ample robes of the giant Russian priest, and the great audience broke into a hurricane of tumultuous applicant from the final ships changes from time to the body at the back of the stage, escorted by a bodyguard consisting of a bodyguard consisting of and published his book. "Best O' Luck", and a series of stories detailing his war experiences which were proposed from behind the and published his book. "Best O' Luck", and a series of stories detailing his war experiences which were proposed from behind the and published his book. "Best O' Luck", and a series of stories detailing his war experiences which were proposed from behind the

Kissed Henderson

Meanwhile Kerensky stood silen He bowed his acknowledgement Sheffield, a member of the steamer's hospital staff, who did not sail on thrice. Then he decided with the following partial list of the over to where Mr. Henderson standing, grasped him by the arm and kissed the embarrassed labor leader twice on the cheek. If the crowd was enthusiastic b

Major MacDonald, New Glasgow. senior medical officer; Major Davis, River Valley W.I.: Mrs. Edgar Morrow, Pres.; Mrs. T. J. Smith, Packer—38 prs. socks, 23 towels, 2 suits pyjamas, 5 khaki shirts, 6 per-

Roslin W.I.: Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, Pres.; Mrs. Geo. Hickey, Sec.—1 pillow (donated by Mrs. Johnson) 18 prs. socks (1 pair knit by Mrs. Johnson, eighty years of age; 3 prs. from Miss Vandewater's knitting Circle at school), 1 pillow cover, 9 suits pyjamas, 27 stretcher caps, 13 personal property bags, 6 towels. Mer. St. John, N.B.: Nursing Sister Stahearing his gavel going all the time like a steam riveter. Gallagher, Ottawa. All the officers mentioned had served in France with the exception of Major Lyons, who had been previously in Saloniki. Ontario Has Power to Extend Its Term of Contaviously in Saloniki.

ISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ACT, 1918 The Herrmann statement says:

WAS RUNNING DOWN HILL AND A tragic railway accident, in which Miss Mary E. O'Connell, 316 was within the powers of the Legiswas within the powers of the Legiswas within the powers again a

Shannonville W.I.: Mrs. Lohn Doren, Pres.; Mrs. Harry Murphy, Sec.—3 pillows (reathers donated by Mrs. Dies.), 6 pillows (restarted during saturday morning's stretcher caps. 10 suits pylamas. 3 prs. bed 20cks. 2 prs. dippers, 22 prs. socks.

Stockdale W.I.: Mrs. Waiter Grass Press; Mrs. Annie Davidaoh. Sec.—25 prs. socks. 4 national position of a involve of control of a involve of control of c

will stop if passengers are observed to be waiting. Owing to the heavi-West Huntingdon R.C.S. Mrs. E.

R. Donnan Pres.; Mrs. Geo. R. Post.

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the barn and down the hill to the crossing. The train was much nearer than she had thought, but when she tried to stop her descent she could not do so, owing to the Carried Nearly One **Hundred Feet**

the wagon completely demolishing it. Mercer was carried nearly a hun-dred feet and was badly cut about the forehead and eye and painfully injured in the chest. He was taken to the hospital and Dr. McKinley who is in attendance informs us this morning that while the injuries are very painful they are not serious Ernest Weil was driving with Mer cer at the time but jumped from the wagon and escaped injury. The faithful old horse was just enough over the track to miss the crash and escaped without a scratch

War Writer Kills Himself

LIEUT, McCLINTOCK, ANOTHER OF "BEST O' LUCK" DEAD IN NEW YORK

day that while all names of all parels on adjustance sensering to consisting the called she rew and medical and names of all parels on special states of the called she retered the constituency of West Hastings. In the cantonnent was in the ca

Baseball. August

Exclusive of Value of Franchise liam's Pills have had unbounded and Players.

PATRONAGE IN WEST HASTINGS

Evidence multiplies that political patronage continues to be exercised in West Hastings in defiance of the pledges of Pre-

"The Globe in its ill-informed haste assumed that West Hastings came under the provisions of the new Civil Service Act passed on the 17th day of May last. the 17th day of May last.

"West Hastings emphatically does not. Mr. Porter was not present in the House when the Act was passed, therefore how could the Government expect him to be bound by a lot of Utopian rubbish that he probably never heard of, much les agreed to?"

The Ontario gives a caustic glimpse of the "system" under this class of cattle was steady to 10c which it charges that political spoils are still handed out by the lower, while the medium and common cows were slow of sale and

"The Commission has jurisdiction everywhere else in Canada exin West Hastings. Here it is necessary for the 'canawl' candists to approach the sitting member. If they pass a satisfactory exnation Ottawa is notified of the appointments and afterwards to such little details as the payment of salaries. Otherwise Ottawa is not field so the payment of salaries. Otherwise Ottawa is not field so the payment of salaries. Otherwise Ottawa is not field so the payment of salaries. Otherwise Ottawa is not field so the payment of salaries. Otherwise Ottawa is not field so the payment of salaries and sold at 25e per cwt. lower, Good to choice butchers were in strong demand at about steady prices, and heavyweight steers were wanted and negement, and helps to keep the tone and uniformity in the sercept in West Hastings. Here it is necessary for the 'canaw' candidates to approach the sitting member. If they pass a satisfactory examination Ottawa is notified of the appointments and afterwards tends to such little details as the payment of salaries. Otherwise Ottawa must keep off West Hastings grass. On the whole it is a good arrangement, and helps to keep the tone and uniformity in the service. Besides, it is but another instance of that sturdy independence of which we, the descendants of U. E. Loyalists, have ever been foremost exemplars. As far as West, Hastings in concerned we won't stand for any butting in."

This situation cannot be ignored by the Government. Its own pledged honor is at stake. Its duty demands the effective Kerensky forces at the labor meeting when Kerensky spoke. She rose
hatless and with her face flushed,
she made many attempts to make
herself heard amid the uproar, but
herself heard amid the uproar, but
serving with the Canadian forces,
the athletic chairman beat the desk
how York, July 3.—First Lieut.

Alexander McClintock, U.S.R., of
Lexington, Ky., honored by King
George for gallantry in action while
serving with the Canadian forces,
shot and killed himself here on Fritration regarding the enforcement of Parliament's progressive

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The sheep trade, with receipts of
and efficient carrying out of the law placed upon the statute
books by parliament. The Globe, in the public interest, asks a
serving with lambs selling steady at
last week's prices. Calves, with receipts of heard 700 head, were easthe athletic chairman beat the desk shot and killed himself here on Frincessantly with his gavel and day last. The police were informed forced her to resume her seat.

The police were informed the was absent from Camp Dix, N.J., Civil Service legislation in the constituency of West Hastings. Mr. Porter must discover at once that he has been shorn of his political power to appoint and dismiss civil servants at will, and must learn that he can no longer, by the operation of patronage, do anything to affect the integrity of the Civil Service.

| Seems to lie in immediate counter attacks being followed up by counter-offensives all along the line. Thus the enemy was never given any rest and never allowed to replaish his supply of troops.

The general feeling at head-quarters is that, though the victory has been great, there are yet harder days ahead of the defending forces.

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cace is recognized.

there were rumors of incendiarism and also that fire was started But taken in time there is a spe-Herrmann's Protest cific, a tonic medicine which increasing to confirm although an investies the number of red blood cor- gation will be made. At noon sixty puscles thus entbling the blood to bodies were recovered from the Plea to Washington, Shows That carry the life-giving oxygen to all more are mission plant and still \$8,000,000 are Invested in Game the tissues of the body. Dr. Wil-

success in the treatment of this stubborn disease because of this wonder-Cincinnati, Ohio, July 3 -- Pro- ful property. The correction of Marshal General Crowder's classifying baseball as a non-productive industry has been forwarded to Washington by August Hermann, chair- Lean, Trenton, N.S., says-"I was as man of the National Baseball Com- weak as it was possible for any one mission. Mr. Herrmann calls the to be, and yet be able togo about. attention of the Provost Marshall My blood seemed to have turned algorizated to the fact that 258 players aral to the fact that 258 players most to water. Iwas pale, the least list of the sixteen major league exertion would leave me breatness, clubs will be forced to seek other and when I went up stairs I would minister of Justice Rules on Constitutionality of Leg.

Constitutionality of Leg. ISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ACT, 1918

Ottawa, July 2.—The extension by the Ontario Legislature of its own term has been under consideration by the department of Justice and the view expressed that the enactment was within the powers of the Legisalarmingly. A good friend urged me

Itaian Headquarters in Northern Syracuse, July 3.—The explosion Italy, July 3.—Italy's victory has which occurred at 930 o'clock last been one of science over blind, night shook the entire city. It sent courage. The Italians from the hundreds into panic, within a mile Mr Roy Taylor, Church St. claimed a bicycle which the police had found. er, 6 khaki flannel shirts.

West Huntingdon R.C.S.: Mrs. E.

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R. Donnan Pres.; Mrs. Geo. R. Post,

Sec.—24 rest pillows, 24 pillow cov.

CATTLE MARKETS UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, July 2.—With a run of cattle approximately \$,500 head, about one-half of the receipts were bulls about 25c lower. There was a fair inquiry for stockers and feeders at lower levels.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

The hog trade, with 1669 head, was steady to strong at the advance, selling for the most part at 18% of fed and watered.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

THE DANGER

OF THIN BLOOD

It not corrected in its Early Stages

Consumption May Follow

In no disease is delay or neglect

more dangerous than anaemia, a poverty of the blood. It is very common in young girls and in persons who are overworked or confined within doors. It makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its prescue is recognized.

THE DANGER

In lot of the disaster. In blackened ruins were counted scores of bodies. No one could say how many more there might be under wreckages of bodies in the ruins six were those of patrol men.

Besides the buildings of the plant small homes of workmen about the hillside and in the valley were wrecked. Many people in these houses had narrow escapes. According to the statement of E. L. Pierce, to the fire started in one of the statement of the Semet Solvay Co. the fire started in one of the owers of the T.N.T. plants. The cause has not been ascertained. The fire gave warning so workmen were able to escape and most of those within doors. It makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its prescribed there were rumors of incendiarism and also that fire was stayed by the saconda to till. She to \$12.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, July i. Hogs Receipts, 45,600; some early sales 5c to 10c lower; bodies in the ruins six; were those of patrol men.

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to \$18; inferior common and medium, \$8 to \$10.50; vegi calves, good and choice, \$18.25 to \$16.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 17,000; mostly 25c higher: Idaho lambs, \$18.65 to \$19; with seconds to killers at \$18 to \$19; with seconds to killers at \$18 to \$16.40; top natives, \$18.65; shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$18.85 to \$19; medium and good, \$17.75 to \$18.65; culls, \$12.50 to \$15; ewes, choice and prime, \$11.75 to \$13; medium and good, \$10 to \$11.75; culls, \$4.50 to \$8.75.

Atrocities Were Faked.

Wedding Bells

EDWARDS - BACKUS

law Mr. E. T. Austin Mr. and Mrs.

for Ottawa to spend their honey-moon, at the conclusion of which

they will make their residence in Brockville The best wishes of hosts of friends will be extended to Mr.

and Mrs. Edwards for a happy

Miss Sarah Templeton left today

Mr. Arnold LaFluer, of Trenton

Miss Esie Buttes, of Colborne was visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill ..

Frenton were in Belleville over the

Mr. C. Morris, of Huyck's Point, Prince Edward was in the city

Miller's Worm Powders are com-

or Phillips, Alta.

holidays

was in town Tuesday.

Edwards left on the Grand Trunk

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Further revelations by Dr. Muehlon, director of the Krupp Company, who is in Switzerland, showing that Germany falsified stories of Russian atrocities during the early days of the war, are summarized in a despatch from Berne. According to Dr. Much-lon, the commission of Cabinet off-A very quiet but pretty wedding cers sent to East Prussia to investi-gate returned without evidence of atrocities and with a report that the took place at Christ Church at high noon today when Miss Pauline Agnes Backus, daughter of the late population spoke in terms of praise of the conduct of the Russian George and Mrs. Backus, of this city became the bride of Mr. W. N

city became the bride of Mr. W. N. School of Mr. W. Edwards of Brockville. Rev Rural Dean Swayne, rector of Christ Church, performed the marriage ceremony performed the marriage ceremony performed the marriage ceremony possessed the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the marriage ceremony possessed the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the marriage ceremony possessed the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the marriage of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the marriage of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle, by interpretable of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle of the means of destroying Russia without a single battle of the m the bride and groom. The happy citing revolution, and that the Gercouple were unattended,, the bride man plan also included the "liberaman plan also included the interac-tion" of Finland and the Baltic coun-tries, the pretended reinstatement of Poland as a kingdom; the turning over of Bessarabia to Roumania and the giving of the Caucasian territor ies and Persia to Turkey.

Count Lafayette Killed. PARIS, July 2.—Count Gilbert de Lafayette, who was serving as a ser-geant in the French artillery, was killed during the fighting in Cham-pagne June 12. He is the third de-scendant of Lafayette who has met

scendant of Lafayette who has met death in the war. Count de Lafayette was a son of the Marquis de Lafayette and a de-scendant of Lafayette of American

revolutionary fame.

Last month Count Gilbert was de-Master Jack Robertson, of this eity, spent the holiday with friends in Tweed.

Master Jack Robertson, of this operations on March 14. The citation said he had remained for six hours in the open in an advanced observation post in order to discover and report on minusenters, which were report on minnenwerfers, which were being used by the Germans against

> CALGARY, July 2,-An important CALGARY, July 2.—An important decision regarding the granting of divorce in this province was handed down from the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, four judges being of the opinion that the courts here have the power to grant divorce, with Lord Chief Justice Harvie dissenting. The judges who concurred in this ruling were: Justice Stuart, Justice Beck, Justice Hyndman and Justice Simmons.

District Dashes

dr. Wm. D. Vassaw, of Belleville, the upper flat as a residence.

Mr. Min. D. Vassaw, of Belleville, the upper flat as a residence.

And the was on his way home after spending a couple of drys with received word from his son, George friends at Castleton.—Colborne Express.

By who is at Petawawa Camp, George is a second year graduate of Toronto Veterinary College and has sistant professor of Latin, Queen's Believy.

Dr. Irving C Demarest. A.M. as sistant professor of Latin, Queen's Believy.

University, Kingston, will teach Late his was announced recently. Besides the formal distribution of the subject races and Russia will become after their arrival. During their second and in whose heart forms. The emancipation of the Balkans, the professor of Latin, Queen's Besides the formal day, and such as an esidence.

The military efficiency of Prussia will be of interest to the Canadian army in England in the Ganadian army in England in the Ganadian army in England is to have form this city having occupied the public of Bridge St. Methods for the first things that happens to a soldier on the canadian army in England is to have will be forged for the subject races in without the first things that happens to a soldier on the canadian army in England is to have well as the first things that happens to a soldier on the subject races in with the first things that happens to a soldier on the subject races in with the first things that happens to a soldier on the subject races in with the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things that happens to a soldier on the first things tha

cate in Expression, and was awarded town honors in practical work. We congratulate Miss Graham on her suc-

as instructor in Household Science.

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Pioton weddings: At Main Street
Methodist Parsonage on June 5,
His Majesty's Navy, has just dis
A cablegram from England on tioned whether Italy can, in time, pitals in addition to those working and there will be one flock and one in training areas.

Shepherd''

The special clinic equipped and Dr. Wilson may not live to see Mrs. A.

His Majesty's Navy, has just dis
More and more it is impressed donated by the Ontario Government that day, but his is the comforting Peterboro. 1918, by the Rev. M. E. Sexsmith. Mrs. Edthey M. Brooks, of Hallowell.

Block, the same was sold to Mr. Geo.

Cook. Picton's popular show man. Programs are out for the Bay of Greeks, into this field. Mr. Cook will extend the building Quinte Summer School at Albert Colst firectly back of the offices now occu- lege, from July 8 to the 15th, for the pied by Messrs. Hepburn and Carter study of the Bible, missions and mead Mrs. Titus, making it sufficient- thods of work. Rev. W. H. Higgs. y large to accommodate four hund- Millbrook, president, and the other red people, and the said offices will officers have prepared a good proorted into a broad entrance gram. Revs. Prof. McLaughlin. ading to the Theatorium, which Prof. Greaves, Revs. Bartlett, Cragg. will be nicely finished and seated S. C. Moore, Whattam, Kemp, Rogwith the latest and most comfortable ers, Richards, Clarke, Honey and pera chairs. Mr. Cook will occupy others will take part.

V.A. Pield Day.

Glorious weather favors us in

Tag Day for the G.W.V.A. today.

eturned from their trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans Davies left town Saturday for Montreal where the latter has accepted a posi-

Mrs. Herbert Molson of Montreal own as the Mother Veteran, was

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Farncombe have past few months.

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

for church work.

come a source of strength to the Hohenzollern that the free nations of the world cannot contemplate with happiness. It means the consolidation of autocratic power in Central Europe, the creation of an empire of 120,000,000 people as the

South-eastern and Eastern Europe
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men are paraded to dental clinics
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Miss Wright has accepted a position head and heart. She was formerly from dissolution would be almost in the Manttoba Agricultural College Miss Bessie McCallum, of Cobourg. impossible, even for Berlin, under Canadian Army Dental Corps has that the day will yet come when the such conditions. But it to be queso o o o such conditions. But it to be quest 14 dental officers operating in host words of the Master will be fulfilled.

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Inguished himself in royal style, by siking a Hun submarine by a single shot from his gun at a distance of the bride's parents, at the home of the bride's parents, wellington. Thesday, June 25, by Rev. Dr. McNamura, Miss Olive Shourds to Dr. Keith Dean, or Brighton.

Brighton.

O C O O O

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turesqueness in her attire is always to be found in the uniform of the groom and those of ushers as well. Grooms, by the way, are becoming Printers and the War more and more conspicuous at weddings. Fair, indeed, must be the Trenton, July 1.1918. Wellington from the concert given

Capt. W. Kent McKnee of Kings-ton was in town today for the G.W. J. W. Given, the receipts being for church work.

Mrs. Cuthbert K. Temple, is in Hamilton, visiting.

Mrs. G. N. Phillips returned from nome from school at Toronto Satur-

Austrias Last Gasp

rath and Reichstag, and Charles will keep his throne as a puppet for the manipulation of the Kaiser. She will have to submit in order to avert the alternative—disintegration. Bertin will not allow disintegration if she can prevent it; because such an end to the dual Monarchy means the which it precedes. Then there is the custom of having the wedding march which it precedes. Then there is the custom of having the wedding party pass beneath crossed swords. The groom, when he came from the last year was \$167,000.

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But, humiliating as is this prospect for Austria-Hungary, a prospect for Austria-Hungary, a prospect from which even victory over life the fails she is utterly at the last was proceeded by the Unitary dard bearers, one carrying the Unitary dark bearers, and the insignificant amount expended for strike purposes are coming to enjoy a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whattam were left during the ceremony and just bear and hostess at a dinner party last week when they entertained the last week when they entertained the last week when they ente mercy of Berlin, and we can imagine what that is. Berlin will absorb her into the empire and make her as a mere dependency of Prussia, like given representation in the Bundes-

military expedition, aided by the suming disquieting proportions, have been brought under control. There were 2.000 cases early in the year, and it was spreading, and the number of cases increasing. There are will join in the wish that his will be

Vogue, going on to describe some of the war-weddings of the day. In New Zealand forces, who expressed many cases—just as many as not—the bride has dispensed with the formality of white satin and lace but land, where 'trench month' has as-

We have received a letter from faith." bride and bridesmaids who can cope Mr. Marsden G. Scott, president of with the charms of, say a khaki clad, the International Typographical Unfirst lieutenant, a trim blue uniform-ed ensign and a bronzed young mem-ers of Canada and the United States Bridge street Methodist Church. ber of the aviation corps.

Not a few of these wedddings have the officers of this international unfollowed an engagement but forty-ion are volunteers in the army for eight hours old; and for this event the preservation of industrial peace Mrs. Allen Lovett has returned the bride must wear a costume such for the duration of the war at least, as she can purchase on so short notice. She summons her guests by hest to give full effect to the earnest from a trip to Hamilton.

Mrs. Ross Wartman and little troit, are Mrs. Herbert Molson of Montreal trom her extended trip to Detroit.

known as the Mother Veteran, was here for our Field Day.

Many People from Belleville visitMany People from Belleville visited here today.

Mrs. Norma McKim with her tice. She summons her guests by telephone, and, presto, the deed is with the former's parents for the done. The most hurried of the warwas the Mother Veteran, was daughter Miss Verna returned home to Toronto today, having visited here today.

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Miss Gladys O'Rourke arrived worn dark frocks of satin or of silk; There should be no strikes or lock-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans Davies Mome from school at Toronto Saturation and Mrs. W. L. Evans Davies Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClung left this a large hat of some sort, into today for an extended trip to the Pacific and other points of interest.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lowther of this a large hat of some sort, into this a large hat of some sort, into this union has invested \$30,000 in each of the three Liberty Loans—\$90,000 in all. Its subordinate organizations and individual members have invested they spent a recent Sunday with ling her I Carratt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowther of Much sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Empey who lost their infant son a few days ago.

Mrs. Howard Butler of Wininipeg.

This peculiar combination was only to be explained by the fact that the distracted groom had gone to the florist and ordered "a bouqut for a bride," whereupon the florist quite obviously did his bravest for the octanda. Seventy-five of them have the flority of the flority of them have the flority of the flority of them have the flority of them have the flority of them have the flority of the flority of them have the flority of them have the flority of the flority of them have the flority of the flority Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers of St. Catharines, are in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powers.

Mrs. Gordon Matthews was a visitor here from Wellington over the contract of the c At the war weddings there are To the widows, orphans, fathers, Miss Bailey returned with her Mrs. Gordon Matthews was a visiOr here from Wellington over the week-end.

Mrs. Gordon Matthews was a visiOr here from Wellington over the town the guest of her parents. Mr. Much success was achieved at and Mrs. A. E. Cuff.

Sometimes there are flags mothers or other relatives of these men the International Union has paid mortuary benefits amounting to vividly with the neutral tones of the months, this union has paid \$345. rath and Reichstag, and Charles will stone walls and pillars. There is 000 to 1,500 old-age pensioners. In

Cobourg on Monday morning last when the death of the wife of Dr. After a five-year course at the Manifolds Agricultural College. Miss of Manifolds Agricultural College. Miss graduated from Manifolds Interestly in May, taking the degree of Manifolds. Since taking her degree of many excellent qualities of many excellent qualities of from dissolution would be almost the comfort of the men and their general health will be especially appreciated in Canada, where the importance of care of the test is so well understood.

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son. The auditorium was filled to Mrs. Florence Insley has more

overcometh the world, even our Nearly every house in Wellington This service was a great tribute to to town to work in the canning facthe character and worth of Dr. Wil-tories.

BLOOMFIELD

Kenora, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. ing her vacation at her home in Wel-

Privates Gough and Matthew at Platt Barriefield.

spent a day with Mrs. Herbert Bull week from a visit to Ottawa. last week.

Miss Bertha Mallory of Kitchener s spending the holidays at home. Mrs. Earl Mulholland was visit ing last week in Stirling. Her friend

SANDRANKS

Guests are beginning to arrive at the Lake Shore House. Mrs. O. H. Pierce and friend of Coronto are guests at Walter Mc-

brothers. Jacob and Minard Young.

The first of July being a holiday large crowds are expected at the noon for Calgary to engage in hosto the Royal National Mission to Sandbanks. Pienics from all parts pital work. Mrs. Niblett and chil-

CARRYING PLACE

Mrs. Boothby, of Coe Hill, spent Thursday.

to visit his mother.

its capacity. All the Protestant min-isters of the city took part in the service. Dr. Wilson preached from the West, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Expedition and has many interestthe text: "This is the victory that Hubbs.

is now occupied. People are coming

Mr. Frank Weir is lay reader in the Anglican Church is the absence of Rev. V. O. Boyle. Miss Margery Herrington, B.A., is

home from Stirling for her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Saylor of Miss Leulla Broad, B.A., is spend- At Opera House Sunday Evening for Mrs. Will Greer and son of De-

every Saturday night. Little Miss Ferguson of Winnipeg, military and naval leaters and is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. council, Rev. J. N. Clarry. Thanks-giving for past mercies, Rev. S. C. L. Dorland.

merce, Windsor, is visiting his C. Ramsay.

Sunday at her home here Mrs. David Clinton entertained a Mrs. David Clinton entertained a fin the will of the late Frederick number of ladies one evening last C. Taylor, of Lindsay, who passed week in honor of her niede. Mrs. away June 24th, are the following Mrs. Bradshaw is visiting her Niblett (nee Jennie Clinton.)

Mr. W. G. Minaker, Welland spent sions and Sick Children's Hospital.

Eddie Black, Toronto, is visiting the only relief for one grateful user, his uncles, W. J. and J.L. Luffman.

Miss Bell, Mrs. J. G. Graham and this is but one cure among many Little wonder that it has now become the one recognized remedy on

spent Sunday with Mr. H. Rowe. at the Red Cross, Mrs. (Dr.) Niblett Mr. G. Pierson and daughters spoke on Women's Work in England came down from Toronto last Friday for the RedCross. Her talk was o visit his mother.

Wery interesting and much enjoyed by all. A parcel of 21 pairs of socks very interesting and much enjoyed week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowe. was sent off. The collection includ-

Mr. Dick is talking of going West.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Towle and family left resterday morning by motor to visit friends in the vicinity of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman of Belleville, visited their daughter Mrs. Frank Bouck, last week.

Weddings as they are now are at once more formal and less formal than the weddings of the past, says by the Canadian dental authorities the following:

Weddings as they are now are at the calm and the light that the eventure of the locality will feel the calm and the light that the eventure of the locality will feel the calm and the light that the eventure of the locality will feel the calm and the light that the eventure of the locality will feel the calm and the light that the eventure of the locality will feel the calm and the light that the eventure of the locality will feel the locality will feel the locality will feel the calm and the light that the eventure of the locality will feel the loss of this mill very much.

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panied General (then Colonel) Woling stories to relate of his experiences at that time.

Service Held

Success of Allied Arm

H. Saylor who recently returned from a trip to Hamilton.

Mrs. Ross Wartman and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Wartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowerman.

Pte. Raymond McQuaid spent a week with his parents.

Miss Nell Clinton is home from Faculty to spent the holidays with her parents.

Messrs. Jim Gough and Jim Matthew at Platt.

Mrs. Will Greer and son of Deconfession and prayer for the success of the allied armouries was held in the opera house on Sunday evening after the churches had closed. About one thousand clintens took part in the service. The ministers of the Evangelical churches of the city and the Salvation Army leaders were in town.

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Rev. A. S. Kerr. Interession for our Little Miss Ferguson of Winnipeg. military and naval leaders and war giving for past mercies, Rev. S. C. Moore. Thanksgiving for our faith in Leopald King of the Bank of Com-God and hope for the future. Rev. D.

Miss Rena Tait, Deseronto, spent help in Ages past," "My Faith Looks up to Thee," "Lead, Kindly Light."

Mrs. Bradshaw is visiting herorothers, Jacob and Minard Young.

Mrs. S. McConnell continues very

Week in honor of her niece, Mrs.

Niblett (nee Jennie Clinton.)

Miss Ruba Turner of O. B. C. at Queen Street Methodist

Belleville, spent Sunday here with \$200 to Cambridge Street Methodist her mother and sisters.

Sunday School, Lindsay. The residue of his estate, after private be-Hospital. Board of Methodist Mis-

After 10 Years of Asthma Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy son, and W. Staley and daughter the market. It has earned its fance mary of Trenton, were in town on by its never failing effectiveness. It is earning it today, as it has done for last week with her sister, Mrs. Lev- Mrs. J. B. Ruttan is in New York, specific within the reach of suffer-ing humanity.

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Written

The unseasonably June, has affected nat ers are predicting no in ordinary grains. growth of corn, beans, end, a warm wave se

are regaining much In the homes, too sick, one lady declaring day this summer, at quired for the summer winter. In our local stove having been re ter felt the cold so k address delivered by

Quinte conference. But weather con account is given :---" though the wheat has it was very hot, but y from a furnace. Then one could hardly see: intense a hail storm marbles. The crops a stroyed about ten mil of Lost Mountain. A and shattered the gla of dollars worth of gla

farms."

But this locality in sight, the outlook roses and their fragr. world's greatest need. necessary for a bount Saturday last, when t registration. The te he long hours of Sat

gogue remarking that this, remarked that his ours a day. When liers, one cannot rep of spending the time question of the regist he first affirmative registrar returned. experiences on Saturd friends, even the ages

We are informed by teachers in a certain trars. Or is it that at Cash value?

Speaking of sacr wife who recently relate to purchase a new l that it would sum of money put ca vision. But. alas! Cross collectors, Miss salary, until her little "And now," she conc been at church, I will

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"Pattern hats Watch the wi Oh. Beloveds.

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character are builde tears its nest and So may we "Rise by thin By what we By the vanqu By the pride

WARRWO Mr. W. J. Brown doing business agai Gerow, of Cast

spending the past niece, Mrs. B. F. Kell Mr. and Mrs. moved to their new beliford last week. June 19, to Mr. and

Mr. Chas. Bowen home from Toronto illness. Mr. and Mrs. Assel to, are visiting her me ert, of this village Rev. Mr. McGillivr niversary services in ian church. Hastings

Mr. Tyler, of Mour ton Twonship, after departed this life of Mr. S. Clarke's was destroyed by old stand known

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a visit last fr. Kemp of e Red River ny interest his experi-

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"O God our Faith Looks dly Light."

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Thoughts by the Way

RURAL LIFE

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

The unseasonably cold weather prevailing throughout the month of June, has affected natural growth materially, and in consequence, farmers are predicting not only a short hay crop but a short crop of straw in ordinary grains. The cool weather has not been beneficial to the growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week-growth of the late L. Berry, of Oak Heights, and was a resident of this vicinity for many years.

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The cool weather has not been beneficial to the growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the weekend, a warm wave seems to flave reached this locality and the farmers are regaining much of their former optimism.

In the homes, too the call has been felt especially by the aged and sick, one lady declaring that their fire had been kept burning every day, this summer, at the same time wondering if so much fuel were required for the summer, what amount would be sufficient for the coming their own interests as well as that of the system by signing up, if they desire a service, here July 6th, as the stove having been removed at the time of spring cleaning. One little fellow returned from Sunday School with chattering teeth and the minister felt the cold so keenly as to be almost unable to read the splendid address delivered by the president, Rev. Mr. Tucker, at the Bay of Quinte conference.

But weather conditions here compare favorably with those in the talking to a neighbor on western provinces. In a recent letter from Saskatchewan the following western provinces. In a recent letter from Saskatchewan the following account is given:—"We are having dry weather and rain is much needed though the wheat has not been hurt yet in this district. On June 10th it was very hot, but you can hardly realize what a Chinook wind is. It is a hot, parching wind, coming in pulls from the west—pulls of heat from a furnace. Then it blew the dust through the air in clouds, so that one could hardly see; then at about five o'clock when the heat became intense a hell storm was one and the hells of the second the help of the second t intense, a hail storm came on and the balls of ice were as big and hard as The crops around Strassburg were not hurt but they were demarbles. The crops around strassburg were not they were do stroyed about ten miles south and eleven miles east on the other side of Lost Mountain. A hall storm occurred also in the city of Saskatoon and shattered the glass of nearly every window in the city; thousands of dollars worth of glass were destroyed, but the hall did not strike the

But this locality is spaced any such devastation and with summer in sight, the outlook is more promising. June has again brought the roses and their fragrance fills the air. We trust in this year of the world's greatest need, that Nature will send the sunshine and rain so necessary for a bountiful harvest.

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The little red school house was the scene of patriotic endeavor on Saturday last, when the teacher with an assistant, conducted the general registration. The teachers, considering it a work to win the war, spent the long hours of Saturday without renumeration, a certain young pedagogue remarking that it was only fourteen hours. A farmer hearing this, remarked that his son on overseas service frequently served eighteen hours a day. When one considers the service and sacrifice of our soldiers one county repress indignation at those formers. hours a day. When one considers the service and sacrifice of our soldiers, one cannot repress indignation at those farmers who complained of spending the time to go to the school house for registration. To the question of the registrar, "Are you willing to leave your present occupation for another", put to a farmer, the latter replied "Yes," "Yours is the first affirmative answer I have received to that a testion today," the registrar returned. The registrars, among many varied and amusing experiences on Saturday, had the satisfaction of learning the ages of their friends, even the ages of the bachelors and spinsters.

Are the teachers of the West less patriotic than those of the East? We are informed by a High School teacher in Saskatchewan that the teachers in a certain town received \$2.50 per day for acting as registers. Or is it that all service in the new West, is like wheat, reckoned at Cash value?

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Speaking of sacrifice, one recalls an amusing incident of a farmer's wife who recently related her experience in attempting to save to money to purchase a new hat. She said she had retrimmed her old hat so often that it would do no longer. Having, after some weeks, a tidy sum of money put carefully away in a ted-cup in the currence weeks, a tidy sum of money put carefully away in a ted-cup in the currence of the cup-hoard, visions of a new flower-decked bonnet floated before her mental vision. But, alas! on an ill-fated hay there came to her door. Red Cross collectors, Missionary collectors and collectors for the minister's salary, until her little pile of coin had dimished to the vanishing point, "And now," she concluded, "if the preacher asks me why I have not been at church, I will tell him I have no hat and where the money has gone."

1 wonder if in her disappointment, the following clipping would have given any consolation:—
"Pattern hats and fillet laces!

Watch the window's big display! Beaded bags and satin slippers!"

For the wounded in their pain, For the captured in the prisons, For the refugees and slain!

"Gorgeous gowns and silken sweaters!" Can you really care to buy Something that will make you pretty While our valiant Soldiers die?

"Pattern hats and fillet laces! Watch the window's big display! Beaded bags and satin slippers!"

-Margaret C. Russell.

One day last week it was our exciting experience to witness the awesome spectacle of our next door neighbor's hous being wrapped in fiames. Old homesteads in the country, become to the life-time residents, so much a part of rural life, that when one sees such a house, for years the residence of the family and the place to which many wanderers look back upon as "home", wrapped in flames and being consumed by the devouring element, the thought arises, how weak is our grasp on temporal things, and how transitory are earth's fondest treasures. When a familiar land-mark is thus destroyed, it seems almost like the passing of a friend, and forms and faces that have long since passed beyond its worn threshold, pass in rapid succession before the mind. One can almost "feel the touch of a vanquished hand" and his "How great a matter a little fire kindleth!" The work of a life-

hear "the sound of a voice that is still."

"How great a matter a little fire kindleth!" The work of a lifetime frequently goes up in smoke. But as we read how the people of volcanic countries build their homes on the old sites, so new homes are exected on these ruins, and a new life is begun in a new home under better conditions. But it requires no little strength and endeavor to begin again after collapse and no little hope to summon courage for the task. But frequently the finer structures of life and character are builded on the buried hopes of yesterday. The eagle tears its nest and thrusts its young ones out to a wider and fuller life. So may we

So may we
"Rise by things that under our feet,
By what we have mastered of good and gain,
By the vanquished ills which we hourly meet,
By the pride deposed and the passion slain."

WARKWORTH

-WAYFARER.

Mr. C. R. Baker, who went overseas with the 189 Battalion, and was reported missing more than a year ago, is now presumed to have died. It is hoped that the lads from this village who are missing are still alive and theat they may be able to return home after the conclusion of this terrible struggle.

Mr. C. R. Baker, who went overseas with the 189 Battalion, and love and esteem for you. We ask you to accept these pieces of silver as a tangible expression of our lovalty to you as old friends and true. We trust that they may be a constant reminder of those associations of your girlhood which are fraught with so many precious and happy memories.

Suddenly Died

FARMER NEAR COBOURG

return home after the conclusion of this terrible struggle.

Mrs. C. A. Mallory died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Huycke, near Hastings, n Thursday, June 20. The remains passed through Wark-worth on Saturday to Grafton ceme-

One More Added To The Great Army

WHO ARE SHOUTING THE PRAISES OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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

"For nearly five years I suffered from sore back and headache," Mr. Capusten says, in giving his experience. I had a had taste in my binself. No anyelone was forth. ence. I had a bad taste in my mouth in the mornings, and I was always tired. My muscles would cramp, and I was nervous, and the exertion would make me per-freely. At last diabetes devel-

finally came to the conclusion that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, and decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got half a dezen boxes, and before I had finishd taking them I was completely

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

All Mr. Capusten's troubles came from diseased kidneys. They speed-fly ceased when he commenced to

Sandwiches at Midday are

The food regulations do not pro-hibit the use of eggs, sausages, liver, salmon and fish, so that it may be safely assumed that picnic parties may eat their fill of these.

Those in charge of an excursion

or an outing are not required to take out a license for the sale of ice

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Mr. James Lynch, a well-known resident of Warkworth, died at his home on Saturday. Besides his wife the is survived by one daughter and two sons.

The W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Mrs. Well-known and table spoons. The W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Mrs. W. Rose.

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We must congratulate your life partner, whom you have chosen, on possession of such sterling qualities. We hope you may have a long and happy life together. May God bless you both in your new sphere of life, and may you long be spared to labor for Him.

Signed on behalf of the Altruists, Clara Eggleton, Vice-president. Cora Sprague, Secretary.

Foxboro, June 26, 1918.

Journalism at

Demorestville

FARMER NEAR COBOURG WAS CHATTING WITH A FRIEND

Cobourg, June 28.—Mr. Chas, R Macklin, a prominent farmer residing near Fenella, in the north part of Haldimand Township, died very suddenly while sitting in his chair at his home talking with a friend, Mr. Sol Leach. Suddenly he leaned forward in his chair; Mr. Leach sprang to catch him but he died almost immediately. A few days before he brought his son into town to report for military duty at Kingston, and had been about as usual. He is survived by his wife, Ella, daughter of the late Andrew Ross, of Haldimand; two sons, William and Andrew; and one daughter, Miss Jessie. He was fifty seven years of age.

HAD A NEWSPAPER, "THE The frosts of last week made itself visible on all tender plants.

Mr. J. Barnhart has commenced work on Mr. O. Sullivan's harn.

Roadwork has been completed in CRITICISER", OF WHICH MRS. We are indebted to Dr. Sprague,

SEVENTY YEARS AGO, VILLAGE

MUNROE STILL HAS A COPY

published monthly in the village of Demorestville, C.W." is the other

curiosity, dated March, 1848. In form this ancient journal is about

columns each. Its matter is varied

chief, a letter to the editor on "De-

ceit." and the necessary jokes as fil-ers, to a Valentine letter in rhyme. We doubt if the serial story would

attract the public eye today as the opening paragraph is a description

FRONT OF THURLOW

and through him to Mrs. Munroe, of and through him to Mrs. Munroe, of Crofton, for a glimpse at an exceedingly old, and therefore curious, document and publication.

The former is a letter written in this city, Dec. 27th, 1828, to Mr. Richard Vaughan, Sophiasburg, by Royal Munroe. As manager he writes to enclose tickets for a ball to be given on New Year's night requesting his presence and that he gat Miss N. Harvey spent Sunday with her brother here. Mr. McCormick, Kingston a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John S. Meagher.

We extend sympathy to the D'Arcy and McCarthy families in the death of those so dear to them.

Cattle and pig shippers are hustng round these days. Mrs. John S. Meagher has bee

sadly bereaved during the last week, Her aunt, Mrs. John McKormic of dessa, died on the 22nd of June, of an attack of rheumatism and her brother-in-law, Mr. John Mooney of Kingston, on the 25th of pneumo Both bodies were interred in the R. C. cemetery at Odessa. Much sympathy is extended to her by all the pointed in getting the tickers printed but he has written some and asks Mr. Vaughan to write the others himself. No envelope was forth-coming in those days so the epistle was folded and sealed with wax.

No. 3, Vol. I. of "The Criticiser".
"a Literary and Scientific Journal, which desired was the control of the control friends here.
School closed on Friday after a successful examination.

The W.M.S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Foster on Thursday last. There was a good turnout. All present much en joyed the report given by the dele gate. Mrs. A. D. Way. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Vincent the 2nd Thursday in July. A cordial invitation i extended to everyone

from an "Essay on Slander," an original poem, two chapters of a serial story dealing with an Indian Evelyn visited relatives at Frankford over the week-end. Miss Evelyn remained over for a week with he friend. Miss Ruth Denike. Master Norman Crawford visited his cousin, Miss Kathleen Patterson

opening paragraph is a description of 34 lines, the quotation at the head of Chap. VI. is from Ossian, and our eye catches such phrases as "Morpheus was courted in vain." A whole series of actions are inserted into one nargraph over a column in length. Reference is made to the Mexican War and a treaty for the abolition of the slave trade signed in 1847. "The Month" seems to correspond to what might form a column of "Current Events" today. Regret is expressed for not being able to give an epittome of the Governore Gen.

home on thirty days' leave.

Messrs. Gordon Nichol and Fred
Vandewater and Miss Silda Garbutt, Mrs. Geo. Winters, Mrs. W. Ellis, of town, spent last Thursday evening with Miss E. Wrightmeyer.

Trenton, Mrs. W. C. MacDonald and Masel were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Gorsline and family, Demorestylle, spent Sunday with A. G. Allison and family.

The Ladies Aid met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jos. Wisited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Wiskelt.

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Presentation

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SPOILS SYSTEM DIES HARD

"The Globe and its various echoes should come down out of the clouds and cast aside theory for facts. Government appointments are still being made upon the recommendation of the representative of the Government, the member of Parliament for the constituency, notwithstanding any fine-spun theory to the controry, and as yet no better system has been devised of making Government appointments."—
Reliability Intelligences.

This remarkable and definite declaration by an influential Conservative contemporary calls for a clear and unequivocal statement from the Government in view of the Premier's public pledges and of the legislation placed upon the statutes at the last session of Parliament. Not only does The Intelligencer make the general announcement that "Government appointments are still made upon the recommendation of the representative of the Government, the member of Parliament for the constituency," but it specifically asserts that in its own riding of West Hastings the local member still exercises patronage in Government appointments, that the mem he recommends are appointed, and that "his recommendations will no doubt be as favorably received by the Department now as they have always been in the past." The Intelligencer serves notice that "any general attempt to enforce any such scheme of making appointments over the heads of the sitting members would result in a Parliamentary revolution which would shake even the highly virtuous dome of The Globe office."

If The Believille Intelligencer, which is presumably in the confidence of the member for the West Hastings riding, speaks by the Book concerning the exercise of patronage in filling positions in the, public is service in that constituency, then an explanation must be forthcoming from the Government. The provisions of the outside Civil Service tetorm This remarkable and definite declaration by an influential Conserv

service in that constituency, then an explanation must be forthcoming from the Government. The provisions of the outside Civil Service reform measure adopted by Parliament are either being enforced or they are not. If they are not, the public is entitled to the reason. Under the new act the "representative of the Government" who is charged with the duty of recommending appointment is not the local member, who has nothing to do with the matter, but the responsible Deputy Minister or head of the Department whose sole and proper concern is the fitness of the appointee and the efficiency of the service. "Returned soldiers first" is the sound principle unanimously approved by Parliament, and is the only condition governing these responsible officers in making their recommendations. This was the policy in relation to all appointments adopted by the Administration in pursuance of its pledges and given effect in the legisla-

Administration in pursuance of its pledges and given effect in the legisla-tion of Parliament. This is the law of the land. It is stated that this law is being evaded or broken in West Hastings. What have the members of the Government to say regarding this remarkable allegation?

Pan-American Army (Written for The Daily Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Denver.)

There is now before the American Congress, a proposal to pro vide for the incorporation into a great continental army of all the re publics of Central and South America that have declared war against Germany. This proposal is meeting with general favor, and no doubt will be adopted at once and with whole-hearted enthusiasm. The American people have the vision to realize what this means today, and

what it will signify for the future.

If it is carried out in war, it will not end with the war. As a binding force it will eb more effective than the Monroe Doctrine which as we know, jars upon the sensitive nerves of some of the republics as a piece of self constituted paternalism too patronizing and

First of all the moral effect upon the rest of the world will be first of all the moral effect upon the rest of the world will be far reaching and immediate. It will strike home with telling effect upon Germany. A Pan-American army on the Western front without striking a blow would be equal to a great victory against the enemy. Germany has counted upon this hemisphere as an outlet for its trade after peace comes, knowing only too well that the nations which have been battling the treacherous, poison gas-using, baby-killing Hunwill have nothing to do with him commercially, or socially until at least a new generation has arisen.

least a new generation has arisen.

Long before the present war Germany had systematically undertaken a colonization scheme for Brazil and Argentina and other states, which it was confidently believed when the day came, would make these republics devoted allies of Germany against the U.S. Many of the German people still believe that the Latin republics are in opposition to the U.S., and would welcome a German victory. They are kept in

Not Permitted

Was and a treaty for the abolition of the segment o relatives.

The commanding thing in this splendidly conceived plan is to show the world that the cherished tradition of a Pan-America is come to pass, that the jealousy of the greater republic has vanished as a result of the Hun menace, and that a German foot-hold anywhere from the Artic to the Cape is an iridescent dream. This union of republics must have a determining influence upon Mexico at a period, too, when her present head is in need of a reminder as to where his duty lies.

be had for 5c.

Householders will be pleased to hear that the general trend of meat prices is cownwards. A dealer informed the scribe that there is an abundance of animals throughout the country in fine condition, Added to this fact is the report of a glut in the wholesale markets at Montreal, Buffalo and Toronto. Several local exporters have lost considerable money on recent beef

MANY POOR SOULS IN WATER—

that previous to this there have moved of the lumber, searting poles and posts and buildings of the last year's effort, and everything was at hand except some heavy timber which is being gotten of Mr. W Detlandovery Castle began settling rapidly, first listing and then straightening herself as the bow began pointing skylward. We were within 40 feet as she settled, going down so gradually that we did not notice any suction, My last glimpse dier like a giant wounded shark and going to her death without a struggle. This was before our experience aboard the sub. "The Germans sent us affoat into the darkness without a word of farewell, suggestion, direction or anything, but we were thankful to get away from them. The uncertainty of our position overcame thoughts of my own injury, but above all, I

position overcame thoughts of my own injury, but above all, I could not help wonder what had become of the others. After the submarine disappeared with a swish, all was stillness—a terrible stillness. There were no more cries for help heard.

"Then a long night. After 36 hours we were rescued by a leave to the stillness and the stillness and the stillness are the stillness. There were no more cries for help heard.

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"Then a long night. After 36 hours we were rescued by a British destroyer and here I am with every comfort and attention, but I cannot help but feel that if the Germans had not interfered, we possibly could have saved many of those poor Houlden, Frankford, J. F. Rikley, Belleville, and the names above Releville Releville and the names above Releville Rel

Picked Up Around Town

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

-Thomas Mackenzie, said to be an | absentee from the garrison at Fort Henry, Kingston, was brought to Beleville from Stirling by Constable Tanner to await an escort from Kingston today.

Mr. George Frest is again road foreman for the city of Belleville, he being appointed last evening by the council temporarily. Mr Frost was in the service of the city public works department for over twenty-five years, serving under the regines of Engineers Taylor, Pope, Hulme, Lindsay and Lancaster. For one year he was in charge of was in charge of the streets when there was no city engineer A few years ago he went on railway construction work in charge of the men. Mr. Frost has an intimate knowedge of Belleville streets and their needs and possesses ability to control men He recently recovered from a

The police were called to a residence on St. Charles Street last evening where an aged woman and her son-in-law were in a disputatious mood. The son-in-law complained that the lady was rather cantankerous in spirit. The officer's oily tongue so worked on the pair that an action was deemed necessary by the police.

Last evening at the Palace the-ture a malevolent person broke on the floor a glass ball which juitted a most disagreeable odor, which permeated the entire house

guilty person, a warm reception

Waddell, convener of the circle, was presented with a life member-ship in the Red Cross Society by Mrs. J. W. Barlow, secretary and Miss Jean Corbett on behalf of the membership of the circle as a step."

Hank Check for Government of the circle as a step."

Hank Check for Government of Walter of Rattleford Son Walter of the membership of the circle as a tribute to her faithful work and the high esteem in which she is held by the members.

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

with friends at the lake shore.

Madge, returned from their visit at yesterday from Wellington.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, of Belleville,

was in town yesterday.

Mr. G. B. Frost left for Montreal, vesterday, where he will be attached Belleville. to the Imperial Ministry of Muni-

Mr. J. B. Vandecar, of Woodstock

Toronto today.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins of New York are in town visiting with Mr. R. H.

B. Elkins of the chemical plant.

The Great War Veterans Association report beying made as sociation report having made a to town this morning having visited with relatives in Montreal over the

Miss Manderville visited

Dominion holidays.

Mrs. Lock, of Brighton is in town the guest of Mrs William Bleecker. Miss Grimshaw was a visitor to

rday, where he will be attached believille.

Miss Winifred Flindells was a visitor to Napanee Dominion Day

Lieut G. L. Geddes was a visitor to Belleville yesterday.

30,000 More Farmers Must go to the Front

OUT AGRICULTULE IS DE-FEATED IN COMMONS

London, July 2 —W. F. Roch, nember for Pembrokeshire, in moving the adjournment of the House of CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN'S SHIP CARCommons, drew attention to the seri-Mr. James M. Farley. Belleville's new tax collector, was at one time warden of the County of Hastings and for years was reeve of Sidney, and previously deputy reeve. Having been intimately associated with municipal government for many years, he should be a most suitable man for the position of tax collector. Mr. Farley was also a valuator for the Grand Trunk railway and thus comes to his new office with a wide experience. He is one in whom all classes have the utmost con-

Several of the members critized the Government for sending men to the front after three months' training. Mr. Bonar Law said that the Government recognized that the men and boys were handicapped by having to fight with such short training but Great Britain through the war had been handicapped by the necessity of having to create an army from its foundation. He recognized the hardships of the farmers, but the question was as to whether the Government of the growth of the sending he Government for sending men to; Trenton, July 2nd, 1918.

Mr. Coleman McIntyre returned home today from Ottawa.

Mr. Russell Mathleson was a toweither the Government was acting in the national interest. Thirty thousand men were wanted, representing that vital force necessary to supply three or four with a host of friends.

Miss Jean Collins with her sister,

Miss Manderville visited here man strategy this year was to wear out our reserves, then it must be re-alized that the Government's first duty was to assure our not being de-feated in this campaign, and our not

suffering in anything we may do next year. power were becoming greater every month, and it was impossible to de-cide such difficult cases by discussion in the Commons, which must give the Government a "blank check." Mr. Roch's motion was detented

Crop Prospects in

Ont., arrived in town this morning.

Mr and Mrs. J. Cottrell returned from their visit with friends in Toronto over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deviney arrived home today from Toronto where they visited with their son. Mr. Lloyd Deviney who is stationed at Kirkton with the Molsons Bank. A record growd assembled here yesterday for the veterans field day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward White ware returned to town, having visited with relatives in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Lewis spent Dominion Day at Deseronto with relatives.

Miss. MacDonald is visiting with friends at Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. B. Kelly were visitors in Belleville yesterday.

Dr. Maitland was a visitor to Picton yesterday.

To Belleville yesterday with their infant son left town yesterday noon for a few weeks visit at the lake shore.

A good many aviators attended the dance last evening here given under the guspices of the G.W.V.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White were visitors by auto to Peterboro yesterday.

Cadet McLean was in town yesterday the is stationed at Camp Rathburn, Deseronto.

Miss Waldron visited with her relatives at Bayside yesterday.

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Constipated Children

souls in the water clinging to wreckage and crying for help hat never came."

Major Lyon formerly lived in Vancouver, B.C., but entered the medical service from his home town, Edinburgh.

Houlden, Frankford, J F. Rikley, little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Eugene Couture, Knox Bridge, Que., Seeley, J. F. Rickley, D Thrasher, Writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets have been marvellous in the case of my Tutts and others to be added. Programme Com. President, Rev. L. M. Sharpe, J. O. Herity and R. N. lish but the Tablets soon regulated. her bowels and made her well." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from Brockville, Ont.

MOTION TO DEFEAT COMBING WILL TRY TO Reach the North Pole

perience. He is one in whom all classes have the utmost confidence. Mr Farley is a devotee of the less strenuous sports, such as curling and bowling, being a member of the local clubs.

Sergeant J. G. McDonald, of Uxbridge, brother of Mrs. Joseph McNulty, Hillcrest Avenue, Belleville, has been awarded his commission as a lieutenant. Over a year ago at Viny Ridge he won the military medal. Lieut McDonald went overseas with the 116th Battalion ander the late Col. Sam Sharpe.

At a meeting of the Nile Green Circle, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dayli, Farrell, Great St. James street, Mrs. J. E. Waddell, convener of the circle, was presented with a life member for Pembrokeshire, but emphasized the overmastering need for men for the army. Manthat will be anything the complaint voiced by the member for Pembrokeshire, but emphasized the overmastering need for men for the army. Manthat with the same for the army. Manthat will prove the ship Maude after a new and unique design. The ship is so constructed that no point of her hull will present the convex surface of an arc to the pressure of the Crude off will be used as tuel, and Captain Amundsen for he army. Continuing, Mr. Prothero said:

36,000 Men Must Be Got

"What they are asking the men to do on the land is nothing comparated with what they are demanding of the men at the front. I admit that the farmers cannot spare men. I cannot say that the harvest will be saved, for all of these 30,000 men were skilled, and in many cases were the home of Mrs. David, Farrell, Great St. James street, Mrs. J. E. Waddell, convener of the circle, was presented with a life member to rembrokeshire, R. F. Prothero, M.V.O. sympath the complaint voiced by the member for Pembrokeshire, R. E. Prothero, M.V.O. sympath the complaint voiced by the member for Pembrokeshire. R. E. Prothero, M.V.O. sympath to design. The ship is so constructed that no point of her hull will present to continuing. The ship is so constructed the vinternation of the proton of man-power for the army.

Mr. J. Fred Lane and Miss Stella Lane, of Albert College, are spend-ing the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lane. Oakwood.

Sergt. M. G. Fieldhouse, of the Ordinance Depot Company, Camp Jackson, South Carolina, is home

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waker, of Toronto have returned to their home after spending the week-end with lower were becoming greater every Mr. and Mrs. D. Cotter. Burnham

PERT PARAGRAPHS

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

THE ORANGE ORDER HANDED FINE LEMON

working of the M.S.A. which practically exempts Homan Catholic students when once they Catholic students when once they have entered a seminary or novitiate, while Protestant divinity students are not exempted because they do not, like Catholics, receive any orders at se early a period of their training, is due to amendments made by the Orange members of Parliament is made clear the seminary of their training. by a reference to newspaper re-ports of July of last year. The ar of July 20, 1917, carried its first page a special despatch from Ottawa pointing out the situation exactly. The headings of this report showed its tenor: "Borden Handed Fine Lemon to "Borden Handed Fine Lemon to Orange Order." "And the Orangemen Accepted with Alacrity—Joyous Event for Quebec," "Catholic Divinity Students Exempt." "And Protestants Do Not Enjoy the Favor—A Joker in Conscription Bill." There was not the least attempt to disguise the lemon, Sir Robert Borden, Hon Mr. Doherty and Hon. Mr. Meighen all argued in favor of retaining the exemption for divinity students, saying that it was the only protection for Protestant divinity students. Catholic students did not need so much protection on that score, because, as Mr. Doherty score, because, as Mr. Doherty said, "Some people are both clergy and divinity students." In saying this he referred to Catholic students, who become "clergy", though not priests, almost at the beginning of their training. Protestant denominations have no minor orders or "religious orders," and therefore they get no benefit from the clauses which ex-empt members of religious orders and those of the "clergy" who are studying in seminaries.—Toronto

VOMEN DIG GRAVES IN BRIT-

Daily Star.

ondon. June 30. -The woma grave-digger has appeared in England in the man-power shortage due to the war. Word comes from Peterborough that three women grave-diggers have been appoint-

DR. NICHOLS "GOING OVER"

algary, July 2.—Dr. R. Fred Nick cy with the A.M.C. and reports for duty immediately. Dr. Nichols is the third son of Dr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Clarence St., and expects to stop off for a few days at Kingston en route overseas.

REGISTRATION TRACEDY

Vhtila, Alta., July 2.—Miss Flor-ence Begg, a young woman of highly wrought temperament, frightened by the thought that

GUESTS FROM INDIA ingston, July 2.—Dean and Mrs. Coleman. "Roselawn", have had as their guest Dr. Santath, of Bangalore, India.

VICKEL PLANT STARTED FORT COLBORNE

Port Colborne, July 2.—At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the large plant of the International Nickel Company of Cadada, Ltd., which has been in the course of construction during the past twenty months, started operations. Wilbert More, only son of Mr. John More, general manager of the company, put eral manager of the company, put in the first charge, and the first metal came through the furnace at 10 o'clock. This plant will produce annually from twenty to twenty-four million pounds of rearise, its production could be quadrupled

SIFEGUARDING FORESTS

oronto, July 2:—To far the year this as it is a big snap. Apply C. H. there have been few forest tires in Vermilyea. the province, and those that have occurred have been of a very tri-

TANKS GREAT SUGCESS

Trench Army Headquarters, July 1.

—An important part was played in the battle on Friday last between the Aisne and Villers Cotterets by new small tanks which were used for the first time and engaged a considerable force.

The place. For particulars apply to Mrs. Reddick, on the premises or to her solicitors, O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Standard Bank Chambers, Belleville, Ont.

This farm has never been rented 113-4tw,122-6td engaged a considerable force.
They are almost a quarter the size and weight of the ordinary battle tank and carry a crew of two men, one of whom steers and con. 8. Thurlow—198 acres. The

Toronto.—Fire of anknown origin breaking out on Chestnut Street early this morning did damage to the extent of \$500 to the building and contents of two houses. One, which was occupied by Jung Fan, was badly damaged by the fire, the loss being placed at \$450, while the other, occupied by Morris Caplan, was damaged by water and smoke to the extent of \$60. Becoming hystorical when the water and smoke entered her home, Mrs. Caplan is said to have thrown three of her children down the stairs in her haste to get out of the burning building. The eldest child was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children in the police ambulance following the fire. It was at first thought the child had been injured by being thrown down the stairs, but the hospital authorities stated that the boy was merely overcome by

SIR ARTHUR LEE A LORD

London, June 30 .- Col. Sir Arthur Hamilton Lee, director-general of food production, has been elevat-

Are Not to be Called

Natives of India Will Be Treated in Canada as in Britain.

Brighton last week attending at recently passed refleving British Subjects from that of the last illness of his mother, the ity to serve in the Canadian forces states that by the direction of the Secretary of State for India, natives of India are not littled to same, the S.G.S. National Mrs. W. H. Phillips and son Walcard Sask are in the called under the British Military Service Act and that it is detendance. Tickets, including dinner tendance. Tickets, including dinner Saskatchewan

Mrs. W. H. Phillips and son Walter of Battleford, Sask., are in the city to spend the summer months with her mother at 10 Grove street. Mrs. Phillips has seen a great deal of prairie life, having left this district for the West in 1892. This is her first visit to be old home since by \$2,222,000 acres sown to wheat this year, according to the preliminary service and that it is desirable that similar exemption from military service should be granted to East Indians resident in Canada. The order-incomposed go for Red Cross purposes. Council further points out that natives of India resident in France are exempt from military service in France.

Bagdad is Much Livelier

FRENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF SUCCESS

with relatives in the week
Mrs Walford visited with learning the personnel with relatives in Bayside vestorday.
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Dominion Day at Description with
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THE REAL PROPERTY.

A PHARTON, RUBBER TIRES nearly new. Apply Mrs. Corby, 169 George St. j29-3td&1w That beautiful solid brick house. the residence of the late A. W. Ver. fined nic'tel and twelve million milyea, just over the foot-bridge. pounds of copper, and is so con-pounds of copper, and is so con-structed that should the necessity which includes an extra building lot \$3300 without the extra lot. The house has just been newly painted. Modern improvements. Look into

SIDNEY FARM FOR SALE. occurred have been of a very trifling nature. However, the Department of Lands Forests and Mines
has taken good care to be prepared. For the purpose of coping with
any fires that might break out in
the bush country, the Department
has purchased this year sixty-five
canoes, one hundred tents, five
portable fire pumps, five boats
placed on Georgian Bay, Lake
Wahnapitae, Lake Nipissing, Metagami River and Lake Abitibi,
five motor trucks stationed at Maagami River and Lake Abitibi, five motor trucks stationed at Mathematical five motor trucks stationed at Mathe the place. For particulars apply

the other operates the machine guns. The new tanks are much faster than the ordinary tanks and can climb a slope which the latter could not attempt, and can swing around in their tracks in a few seconds. Their small size and high speed naturally make them more difficult targets for the enemy's artillery than the heavy well watered with two creeks. The tanks. the other operates the machine farm is about ten miles from Bellefarm is % mile from schoolhouse, FLEE FROM FIRE IN NIGHT-BORES IN NIGHT-and hogpens, and there is a church

the boy was merely overcome by smoke. Owing to the rapidity with which the flames spread the occupants of both houses found it necessary to escape in their night clothing.

5 acres wood, 15 acres pasture, ballance 95 acres easily worked clay smoke 95 acres easily worked clay loam in good tilth. 80 rods from school. Terms to suit purchaser. For full information apply to Jas. Gay. owner, Lot 11, Con. 4 Sidney Township, Frankford P.O. j11-3td.8tw

A GRAND ORANGE CELEBRA. TION

flood production, has been elevated to the peerage in recognition of his conspicuous service on behalf of food production in the United Kingdom. Col. Sir Arthur Lee was British military attache with the United States army in the Spanish-American war and was military attache at the British Embassy at Washington in 1899-1900. Previous to his service at Washington he was made professor of strategy and tactics in the Royal Military College, Kingston. Canada.

The following speakers will be present—Major R. D. Ponton and ex-Judge Fraleck, Belleville: Rev. T. H. H. Hall, Madoc; Lieut, R. G. Thompson, Rawdon; Rev. A. R. Sanderson, Campbellford, and others. Mr. Sanderson was in Germany when the war broke out and had great difficulty in leaving that country.

Sports of the Day
Under the supervision of Mr. P.
F. Brockel, S.O.S. Supervisor. Zone
No. 9, a series of athletic events will
take place immediately after the parade as follows:—Running High

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nder the aus-No. 1, Centre n Red Cross man's Grove day, July 12, at 11 a.m. D. Pontor loc; Lieut. R Rev. A. R d, and in Germany that coun

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Day n of Mr. P. ic events will after the pa-inning High Jump, Hop, Race, Sack Race, Sack Foot races, The method s will be on rd Efficiency will also dis-the Soil" en-s.S. National

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mittee Real Population Is 90,-000,000-Falsification Due to the Wish to Deceive Other Nations in

twenty years preceeding the outbreak of the present war the Imperial German Government, through studied and systematic falsification of the vital statistics prepared under the direction of the national census department, had prepared the publie minds of all Europe to meet the man-power in war natural to exnect from a nation of 68 000 000

In reality the growth of the Gertion of Germany was 90.000,000.

These facts were communicated to

formerly actively engaged in the study of political and commercial conditions in the trans-Caucasian

Dr. Usher gave as his authority for the astounding statement of Germany's concealed man-power no less a personage than Field Marshal von guests in the home of the then re-tired German General. They were inumate chums with the daughters of until new, the present Field Marshal.

Germany's War Plans

Von Hindenburg related to them the fact that a part of Germany's war this, and when the war broke over the entire civilized world as to her Murope in 1914 the actual popula- multiplication of population within her own horders

Hindenburg said that the conceal-Foreign Relations Committee by Dr. partial falsification of the statistics

as to illegitimate births. The German Government's published figures had disclosed an illegitimate birth rate in the neighborhood of 25 per cent. In fact this ratio was wholly false. and the actual percentage was nearer 50 per cent.

According to Dr. Usher, this will present war. On the basis of the region and for many years a resi- German armies should have been dent of Germany and other central from 20 to 25 per cent. smaller than they have been, and in turn the various classes of recruits should have been smaller in approximately this

Hindenburg. During the summer of out of alignment the calculations of the general staff corps of Germany's

Call for Tenders to Bury Soldiers

Kingston, June 27. Severe criti cism of the militia department in calling for tenders among local undertakers for the burying of the Chairman Hitchcock of the Senate ment had been effected through the bodies of soldiers who have died in military hospitals was heard here today. Local undertakers have been asked to tender for the work and it is understood that similar renuests have been made to the under takers in all the military centres At the present time local undertakers are paid at the rate of \$50 for each body, and even this sum is regarded as too small an amount in the case of men who have fought on the battlefield and given up their

> Cases are known where the relatives of soldiers, after finding out from undertakers just what is being done, have paid money out of their own pockets to provide a better burtal. Apparently the matter of asking for tenders has been kept a secret, but it managed to get out today. Even at \$50 an undertaker has very little to work on to provide a

The Piave River

Rome. June 27 The enemy will ity to represent the retreat as tote concerning the fighting on the Italian front, "but as a matter of fact the Place at the moment of the retreat was almost dry, a circumstance which enabled the enemy to get a large part of his troops across the stream. If a fording had been lacking and if he had been obliged to count jon pontoous painfully thrown across the river under the Italian fire, his losses would have been still more appalling than they

The view in military circles is that the defeat of the Austrians is so crushing that it will be impossible for the enemy to repeat his offensive on a serious scale for several weeks. One of the causes for the Austrian disaster is said to have been faulty judgment in placing their reserves, by which they failed to be brought up at a critical moment to meet the elever strategy of the Italians.

So strongly is the Piave line now held by the Italians, says military critics, that it will be impossible for the disorganized enemy forces to retake it, and there is not the slightest fear that they again will try to cross the river. It is said they staked every thing on this offensive and threw all their forces into it. Thirty seven divisions have been identified as being in the battle.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS-TEM

Office of General Superintendent

Montreal, June 22. Effective this late, Mr. F. L. Lamplough is appointed superintendent, Ottawa Division, vice Mr. L. G. Coleman, resigned to take service with the United States Government.

W. R. Davidson Gen'l. Supt App'd.: U. E. Gillen, Vice-Pres.

Miss Elda Macdowall, Gore street has returned from Belleville where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. Robertson,-Kingston Whig Back to old Prince Edward. After an absence of twenty-eight years D. J. Lent has returned to the old home at Picton to carry on the business started by his father 60 years ago.

Manitoba provincial Red Cross und now stands at \$1,008,302. Mrs. Arthur Brouse, Belleville, visiting in the city. Kingston Whig.

Picked Up Around Town

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

Miss Bessie Gentroll passed away at her home at Kingston yesterday. Deceased was a native of Belleville where she resided all her life, until a few years ago when she and her sister, Miss Mary Ann O'Carroll went to live at Kingston Deceased was greatly respected and had many friends in this city. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. The remains are being brought to Belleville for inter-

Foxboro was the victim of an accident this morning at the village An automobile struck the vehicle he was riding in and he was in consequence thrown out. A doctor's attention was required but his injuries are not very ser-

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sager of St. Paul, who died so suddenly on Saturday afternoon, took place on Wed nesday afternoon from the resi dence of Mrs. Margaret Green, James street, Rev. S. C. Moore, of the Tabernacle Methodist Church, officiating: There was a very large turnout of friends to pay their last tribute of esteem. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery, the bearers beings Mes-srs. L. R. Terwilligar, J. D. Collip. R. H. Keicheson, C. Afkins P. G. Denike, C. H. Vermilyes and

A lively runaway occurred morning before ten o'clock when a horse belonging to Mr. Robert Orr and attached to a C.N.O.R. cartage wagin, get out of con-trol. The horse became frightened by the cross-bar of the shafts striking him while coming down Murney's hill. The horse ran across the lower bridge turned down Front street and was making its way to the livery when it struck the wall of the Belleville Creamery. The horse tell, one of the shafts was broken and the horse suffered some cuts from the end of the shaft. Otherwise it was not much hort,

city of the death at Chicago of David Byron Burdett, son of the late Alex Burdett and a native of Belleville. Mr. Burdett left this Chicago but has since frequently returned to visit triends here. He was engaged with some of the mining corporations.

Mr. Alf. Gillen, the postmaster of Belleville post office, received a message from Toronto this morning conveying the sad intelligence that his nephew E. Douglas Donald had died last night as the result of injuries received yesterday noon at the works of British Forgings Limited, where he was assistant electrical superintendent Deceased was born at Belleville. the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Donald of Montreal, About fifteen years ago he moved with his parents to Montreal where he graduated from McGill University as electrical engineer. He was a young man of great promise and was rapidly being promoted in his chosen work. His father is in charge of the lands department of the Grand Trunk Railway. In addition to his sorrowing parents the late Mr. Douald is survived by two married sisters. The remains will be brought to Belleville for interment.- Funeral notice another column.

-Congratulations are due Miss Grace Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, for the remarkably successful stand she made in the recent examinations at St. Margaret's College, Toronto, at the end of her thirdyear work. She secured first class nonors in Composition, Literature History, Ancient History, Arithmetic Geometry, Chemistry Physic French, Latin and Scripture. In ancient history she scored the full 100 per cent. This standing in the various subjects placed her first in general proficiency she was awarded the prize donated annually by the Aulmena Association. Miss Graham also stood highest last year in general proficiency. She will, this coming fall enter upon her final year's

number of citizens motored to Shannonville last night to attend the garden party there under the auspices of the Shannonville Red Cross. There was a very received. Mr. Bruce Martin, of These danger notice-boards are Gilead sang two baritone solos comparatively rare today, but durwith a voice of excellent

It is 75 feet in length and 5 feet being. The crack shots of each regiment were picked out and initiated

a very satisfactory total.

of the late Joseph DeMarsh.

results if others would do like the army than the Ri markable transformation hall and in the park.

side paying its own costs. Mr.

Mr. Juo. A. J. Panineau. of the National Service Life Society of gic end of Black Fritz. Rochester, is in the city today at- Black Fritz was a German master-

at the request of the Dominion deliberately outwitted him. authorities. The case is enlarged The tricks and ruses of the sniper for investigation.

The Battle of the Snipers

If you go for a walk along a com munication trench in France, you dreds being in attendance. After the serving of abundant refreshments the audience was treated to a high-class program. Mr. John words: "Danger! Keep your head down round this corner!" Even if chair and by his apt wit and native you are curious to know why, don't eloquence caused everything to pass off most, delightfully. A do, your curiosity will soon be satstrong choir sang several stiring choruses. Two very promising be a stinging smack, and whatever young elecutionists, Miss Morden brains you possess may be strewn and Miss Marion Macfarlane, each on the floor of the trench. It will Two very promising be a stinging smack, and whatever gave two readings of a popular nature and were enthusiastically man sniper—and your last.

range ing the first few months of trench and quality that gives promise of success in the local field. Address several years before the war the Beveral years before the war the German shiper had been trained in es of a patriotic or congratulatory nature were delivered by Reys. his craft, a craft especially adapted Conrad, Kentrall and Jones. The to trench warfare, and when the was proceeds of the evenings reached began he made himself a pest to the British soldier. There was probably no better man in the world with the The Marsh Engineering Works have placed over their plant a great sign that will properly advertise their firm name. The sign was manufactured by the B discretion. But he was not content the sign was manufactured by the B discretion. But he was not content the sign was manufactured by the B discretion. ilton and is of steel and wire con-struction. The lettering is also prevention is better than cure

into the gentle art of sniping. They attended schools behind the line A requiem High Mass was sung at and studied the newest methods of St. Michael's Church this morn-sniping. They were initiated into not play the same trick twice. He ing at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Father the mysteries of telescope sights, has various little toys to help him Killeen, for the repose of the soul They learned how to make loop- a telescope and a telescopic sight, a holes with steel plates cunningly clamp to keep his rifle in a fixed concealed in sand-bags and how to position, a 'snyposcope' which en The obsequies of the late Miss make dummy loophbles to deceive ables him to fire his rifle over the Bessie O'Carrol, of Kingston the enemy. They practised observa- parapet without exposing himself, formerly of Belleville took place tion with the telescope; they learn a steel loophole with sliding shutthis morning from Messrs Tickell ed the art of concealment so as to ter, proof against armor-piercing

Neil celebrated a solemn requiem mass in the presence of many friends of the deceased. The bearers were Messrs. John McGray M. Hunter, I. F. Highes F. C. new J. Copelland and F. There seems to be a mistaken idea. The ficiated at the grave in St. James Cemetery.

There seems to be a mistaken idea of the surface of that surface in which the advantage is all with the sniper. He lies seems to be sport for him be seemed. Now it is not sport at all. Now it is not sport at all at

securely hidden in his lair and at all as the German understand Fire Chief W. J. Schwu and his shoots his unsuspecting enemy, gen-firemen have set in example in crafty in the back. But it is hot so. activity which should bring good There are no better sportsmen in Getting permission of Fire When the British sniper entered Chairman to trim the maple trees the battle of the saipers, the odds in the park south of No. 1 firehalf, were all against him. He was like the chief and his associates rolled an amateur challenging a profesup their sleeves and set out to sional at his own game. It is a bat-

low hanging the of with, in which a single misbranches. By this morning a re- take will cost him his life. He needs had courage to a great degree, constant taken place. Low branches were alertness, and infinite patience. gone as were the mosquitoes, Some time ago an expert British which infested the park. Life sniper was sent into a certain secwill again be enjoyable at the fire- tor of the front in which the German snipers were temporarily in the ascendant. He had orders to stay in There was a domestic case in that sector for fourteen days and court today, in which Mrs. Caro- was given complete freedom of acline Stevens was accused of have tion. During the whole of that ing assaulted her daughter-in-low, time he fired exactly three bullets. Mrs. Gladys Stevens on Sat rday But he made no mistake. Each bulnight, June 15th at a residence on let accounted for one German snip-Starling street. The case occu- er, and a tithe end of the fortnight oled Magistrate Masson's court for the British once more had the upper two hours and resulted in each hand in teh battle of the snipers.

The sniper must be a man of guile Butler appeared for the defend- and cuming. He must deceive and ant, Mrs. Caroline Stevens and Mr not be deceived, draw and not be W. Carnew conducted the prose drawn. His one object is to make the German show himself. To this end various ruses are employed. And this reminds me of the tra-

tending the funeral of his aunt, sniper. He plied his trade in the the late Miss Bessie O'Carroll. Mr trenches round Guinchy in the La Papineau left Belleville about 26 Bassee sector, and plied it with a years ago to reside at Rochester. deadly skill. His hiding place was He is much pleased with the evi- proof against bombs and shells, and give victory to our Armies and dence of healthy growth and pro- all efforts to oust him were in vain. Navies, and give to the nations a gress he sees on his return to But Black Fritz suffered from that Belleville, his old home town. He not uncommon complaint among the is a great-grandson of Louis Germans—a swollen head; and that mercy, justice and goodwill. Papineau, the well-known leader proved his undoing. One day he in the Patriots' war in 1837. Mr saw a periscope perched temptingly Riverdale Band will lead the singing Papineau's father was proprietor in the British lines opposite his will be held Sunday evening at 8.39, of the Dafoe House in the early loophole. He risked a careless shot on the Court House grounds, Pinand missed; the periscope moved fracle street. slewly to the left. He fired a sec. A. M. HUBLY. A motorcyclist was fined \$5 and ond time angrily; a second time he costs this morning for speeding. The periscope moved slowly on to the left beyond the range of young man from Corbyville vision from the loophole. It was told the authorities this morning like a kitten and a piece of string. leading citizens, the officers of the that while at an office of a "Donner und Blitzen," he said in local garrison, representatives of all business place in town, he missed fury. "I will have that periscope," the leading organizations, and a twenty dollars. He gave the and leaving his loophole he fired large number of visiting officers of names of the only two people over the parapet. Simultaneously the Salvation Army, the Army's new there was a crack, and Black Fritz Military Hostel was officially opened, ceased to trouble the trenches this afternoon by Brig.-Gen. Hem-The authorities yesterday made around Guinchy. He had met his ming, Officer Commanding Military

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habitually constipated, is poisoning himself. We know now that Autontoxication, due to non-action office sowels, is directly responsible for erious Kidney and Bladder Troubles: that it upsets the Stomach, causes Indigestion, Loss of Appetite and Sleeplessness; that chronic Rheumrelieved as soon as the bowels become regular; and that Pimples, Raslica Ecsema and other Skin Affections disappear when "Fruit-a-tives" are taken to correct Constipation.

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& Sons Company's funeral establishment to St. Michael's Were ready to take on the German ratters of ruined houses just behind Church, where Rev. Father Mc.

Resolution

The Belleville Ministerial Associa tion at a meeting held on Monday last, passed the following resolu-

Whereas The Dominion Government with the concurrence and proclamation of the Governor General of Canada, has set aside Sunday, June thirtieth, as a day for special prayer on behalf of the British Empire and her Allied Nations.

Resolved, by this Association: That it is peculiarly incumbent upon Christian people in time of war, to humbly and devoutly acknowledge their dependence upon Almighty God, and with confession and contrition prayerfully invoke His aid, protection and deliverance.

Therefore, the members of this Association, with the utmost unanimity, earnestly and prayerfully appear to the citizens of Belleville, that with consecrated aim they respond to the call of our Government, and fill the Churches morning and evening, and with religious worshipful solemnity, offer up fervent supplication unto God, for the safety and welfare of the cause for which Britain and her Allies are fighting.

That He might forgive our sins, purify our hearts and make us valiant in support of righteous acts peace in which all may find rest, because of its being founded upon

President

presence of a gathering of the city's an arrest of a Point Anne resident master, a British aniper who had District No. 3.—Kingston Standard.

> Sir George Foster leaves Ottawa are necessarily legion, for he can- for a holiday trip to New Brunswick.

experience.

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WELL MERITED TESTIMONIAL

the best governed and administered of all the county municipalities of Ontario. Geographically it is inconvenient in layout, being long and comparatively narrow, with a multitude of rivers and streams to bridge over, hills and marshes to interfere with the work of the road-builder and two-thirds of its area rock formation, incapable of connected settlement. leave the financial position of the county as has a large army in France. sound as that of the Bank of England.

Such fine results, and triumph over diffithe part of the county officials and wise legislation on the part of the county council.

foremost citizens of the county have consider another thing. ed it an honor to be chosen as county representative.

but always dependable in his course.

of Ontario.

We doubt if there has been or is another ture peace. municipality in the province, that has been so Nor is there any chance with Japan. No bination that could not help but well commend kari. itself to practically every citizen.

bute to Mr. Vermilyea's wisdom and exceeding skill in public service that his township gave tude and esteem at that unique gathering at but, apart from raising its army, its most not- Then some English cavalry come up the wind- An' somethin' ugly that he said him such a splendid testimonial of their grati-Cannifton last week.

Mr. Vermilyea amply earned the gift and service to his township and county will be the

A LOSS TO THE COUNTY

Unless there is wise and well balanced judgment at the top, all the rest goes for naught.

Mr. Wilson has been an eminently practical, level-headed and sagacious superintendent for the County House of Refuge, through the critical years of its first establishment. As Hastings County was a pioneer in this benefities wiew may be presented in a capitulation of would not reveal where the Kaiser sent word to Till she just up and quit an' he be his own law-maker. There were few rules ping Board ready to be put into service. It is as swered: to guide and the experience of others was not follows: available. Mr. Wilson was big enough for the position. So efficient and commendable has been the administration of the home that the Hastings refuge has become a model for others, more recently established throughout the pro-

It was a happy idea that led to the estab- the lishment of this haven for those who have not and been dealt kindly with by the fates. To go inc through the institution and see the aged or el- wh derly unfortunates, happy, clean, comfortable, gre enjoying one another's society, performing the ships completed.

tasks suited to their strength or condition, is to

estimable and faithful matron.

WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE.

movement when she has finished the present The County of Hastings has been one of buoy up their hopes in the present hour of trial. high seas. Germany was second on the high delighted with the German accounts of the an-These difficulties have been met and conquered. nihilatoin of Foch's reserves, and have not berment of Poland by Prussia, Rus-They have been met in such a manner as to been allowed to know that the United States barring Great Britain put together.

We expect to hear of serious and flattering proposals from Germany to Japan. It is true culties are not the result of accident. They come that Japan has not figured extensively in the gross tons," whereas, in the United States, the tifled, but there have been exceptions, and lustrates the nature of the others. as the consequence of wise administration on European war. But she is a great menace to German ambitions in Siberia. There is no price in the divsiion of Asia which Germany would Our county parliament has long been re- refuse to Japan if negotiations could be begun. cognized as one of the ablest in Ontario. The The fulfilment of these undertakings would be

Whatever the German, people may think Germany can not make another break in the In this company of capable men the lead-ranks of the Allies. She must fight them until ing and outstanding figure has been for thirty she is brought into a condition to accept a peace years past, Nathaniel Vermilyea, reeve of Thur- dictated by the conquerors. The last of the great low. Having the advantage of a liberal educa- powers to take up arms against Germany will tion, he brought to his asistance a keenness of now be one of the most determined not to MYSTERY THE KAISER WANTS TO UN- would please the powers in Berlin if they could phasized. "The will of the King is judgment and fine debating ability that made sheath the sword too soon. The United States him formidable in argument, quick in decision has hardly begun to fight, but she has made ready. During this year of preparation enough Had Mr. Vermilyea entered the larger field has happened, or come to light of previous hapwhich looks across to Kemmel and Bailleul, and to make up for what has been spent and desis the magnificent freedom of the of provincial or dominiton politics his splendid penings, to convince the United States that netalents and capacity for public lie would have gotiation with an unconquered Germany is imbrought him early recognition and a cabinet position would undoubtedly have been his. As it of the world. No one of the Allies has a greater was he became the foremost county-councillor contempt for Germany than the United States; no other will be harder to seduce into a prema-

well served in its reeve as has the township of temptation addressed to national interest or any Abbot says that not one of the monks turned and a half a week, with the prospect of a fur-Thurlow. One of the lowest, if not the lowest kind of prejudice can lead Japan to desert her his head, and after tramping up the nave the ther reduction, is it any wonder that the Vienable efficiency of public service. That is a com- Japan is not disposed to commit national kari

It was therefore almost a spontaneous tri- A GREAT RECORD IN SHIPBUILDING

able achievement perhaps has been the devel- ing road. all the kindly and appreciative works that were Halifax Chronicle. It was slow in making a cover of the high red brick wall which goes I've never known one t' keep still there given expression. That he may long be beginning, and lost much valuable time in the round by the five centuries old mill on the crest spared to render valuable and distinguished early stages owing to controversies and differ- of the hill, and as the first English patrol apwish of every individual in the host of friend- now it appears to have got down to work in men. There was a skirmishing fight, which the An' went at him with all her might review of the work of the Shipping Board, fur- and bullets scarred their walls. nish ample evidence that the United States is The Germans were driven down to Meter- First thing we knew an A-1 fuss now prosecuting the shipbuilding industry with en, but they left a dying man behind, who was Was under way involvin us. By the resignation of Mr. Wilson, the coun- all characteristic energy and enterprise. It is brought into the monastry and tended in his She said I was an old galoot ty of Hastings loses an official whom it will be gratifying and indeed astonishing to be told last hours by the Abbot himself, a fine old That never owned a decent suit, extremely hard to replace. Institutions, no that during May no less than 71 vessels were Frenchman. This German cavalry officer was An' with the venom born of wrath, matter how well intentioned their founders, or launched, with a dead weight tonnage of 344,- hardly more than a boy, with many ribbons on Allowed I never took a bath, how perfect their preliminary organisation de- 450. What progress that indicates may be seen his breast. It was Prince Max of Hesse, the That done, she jumped on Ma, an' said pend for their success upon the man in charge. from this statement of the year's launchings: Kaiser's cousin. January-16 ships, 112,550 dead weight tons.

Feb.—40 ships, 245,090 dead weight tons. March—40 ships, 245,090 dead weight tons. April 45 ships, 221,930 dead weight tons. May-71 ships, 344,450 dead weight tons.

cent work Mr. Wilson was largely compelled to the completed tonnage delivered to the Ship- know the whereabouts of the grave. He an- Come home an' told his woes to me.

January

reprua	ry	123,625	ons
March	A ALCOHOL	172,611	tons
Taken	together, the t	wo tabulation	s reveal
e signific	ant fact that w	while both lau	inchings
d comple	tions are incre	asing, the for	mer are
creasing	a little more ra	pldly than th	e latter
ich shou	ild, of course,	presently	nean a
eater inc	rease in the nu	mber of tonn	age of

88,507 tons.

Still another, and perhaps to most minds wounded, tended there by our own medical officome away with the impression that there is a the most impressive, statement of the case is, cers and orderlies, who established a field hosgreat deal of true religion in humantarian work that the merchant marine of the United States, pital within the walls. of that kind. Airy rooms, plenty of sunlight, a not counting the vessels used by the Army and (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario beautiful situation, green fields, an abundance Navy for transport purposes, now aggregate Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Subscrip- of wholesome food, a cheerful environment about 10,000,000 tons. It was 9,343,224 tons at give to many a tired and discouraged old heart the beginning of the year, and, additions since tion by her sons after the war is over, believ-THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle a glimpse of rest and happiness, as life nears then have been 808,600 tons, making a total of ing that many will attempt this as a means of is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a its setting. For the most part they enjoy far 10,151,824. Deductions for losses will scarcely evading the high taxes which must be levied to more of the good things of life than ever was bring this below ten millions. Now in 1915-16 pay the bill. She does not forbid her citizens FOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Deparement their lot before. The Refuge is to the derelicts. the entire American shipping, steam and sail, leaving, but rules that they must leave behind erals that the war "is not a matter is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and the poor, the friendless, a true home where wooden, iron and steel, on the Great Lakes, was one-fifth of their total possessions, and, in case of strategic campaign, but a strugstylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, come there is every possibility of joy and content- according to Lloyd's Register, 5,892,639 tons; they escape without doing so, they are to lose gle of two world-views wrestling so that there has been an increase of nearly 70 their nationality and regain it only when they with one another." He proceeded Mr. Wilson has a great and far-reaching per cent. But if we deduct the shipping on the voluntarily pay up what the Government says to define the two world-views as he accomplishment to his credit but a large share Great Lakes, and in the Philippines, in which is due from them. of the credit is also due to Mrs. Wilson, the the increase has probably been merely nominal, we find that American ocean commerce in 1915-16 was only 3,522,933, while now it is probably felt for Teutons in nearly every land to which Anglo-Saxon principles with their well above 7,500,000; showing an increase on they would wish to go, and takes it for granted Germany is expected to start another peace the high seas of perhaps 120 per cent.

phase of her military operations. While we one nation in the world, Great Britain, had as years immediately succeeding the war. There citation of facts from Prussian his make light of these propositions the people of large a tonnage as the United States has now is an awakening coming for Berlin and for all tory; of utterances of the Kaiser and Germany may be led to think that the next approach will be effective. That prospect helps to then stood second, though only third on the the latter alive. The German Government is able to show the seas, with 4,706,027, figures which America now comes again, but she does not want Germans zollerns was not more conceived in people that it has negotiated a separate peace far surpasses, and which Germany, because of or Austrians. She has had many good citis in and born in iniquity than any with two of the Allies. Russia and Roumania her war losses, could not now nearly equal. No zens who came from these nations and built other feudal power, but assuredly have accepted peace on terms which are a triumph for Germany. Why not Italy or France, With a total of 10,000,000 tons, and of 7,500,000 Dominion, but she has acquired such detesta- of treachery, of lack of scruple and or Britain or the United States? Especially why not Japan? This suggestion would sound ond to Great Britain, and so far ahead of any lation will be passed to exclude newcomers fords few parallels. The seizure of plausible to the German people who have been other country as to be quite out of its class. In- from enemy lands coming here.

> instituted between British and American ton-faces. nage. But aside from this, the splendid achievement of the American shippards during the Germans, and Australia, New Zealand and The German principle of freedom last three months, when apparently the Ship Africa will not endure them for years to come. was highly illustrated by the presping Board has got into its stride, shows what Where then will they go? the United States will be able to do in supplying the shortage of shipping tonnage and overcoming the submarine losses.
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> The Germans who made this war and throne, when he remarked about his crown that "it was given him by God's grace alone—and not by Par-

RAVEL.

the Trappist monastery on it, where the monks troyed. The civilized world, however, has no Huns. remained until Kemmel fell. "

Gibbs, in the autumn of 1914 came riding a such times as new ideals and ethics predomi- some of these tell of treatles with long column of German cavalry, and an officer, nate in that country, is not only Germany for neutral countries like Luxemburg with a revolver in his hand, kicked open the the Germans, but Germans for Germany only. Others tell of Hague conventions door of the chapel, where the monks were re-

Other bodies of German cavalry passed over the Mont des Cats, and sometimes their officers were civil to the monks and sometimes not. The United States is making an excellent One who was not, arrested the Father Abbot showing in many departments of its war effort, and shut him up in a cell with a sentry outside. He got up out o' sorts one day,

opment of its shipbuilding program, says the The Germans sat on their horses under An' she replied, as women will, ences of opinion in the Shipping Board, but proached they fired and unseated some of our real earnest. The results, as given in a recent Trappist monks watched from their windows, It wasn't much to start with, but

He spoke several times before he died, An' he came back then good an' strong, sending his last mesasge to his people and About her brother who went wrong. thanking the Abbot for his courtesy. That night An' told her several things he knew his body was carried down the hill for burial by About her married sister, too. a parish priest in the valley below. The priest They flung their charges round the place A similar showing from another point of buried the German princeling secretly, and About each family's disgrace,

Tell the Kaiser that I will let him know Is he's a fool who interferes the prince's burial place when there are no In rows like that, so all I said more German soldiers in Belgium, and when When he had told his tale, was, "Ed, restitution has been made for the crimes Two fools can make an awful row against our people.

There are a few people who know where I'm not a-goin' to spoil your life Prince Max of Hesse lies buried but they will By takin' sides against your wife. not tell. After that cavalry fight the Mont des Go home an' kiss her an' be good!" Cats was left in peace, and the Abbot and his. He grinned a bit, an' said he would, monks looked out for three years upon the An' when he reached their little shack sweep of shell-fire which never ceased round He found her folks had sent her back.

Up to their slopes there flowed waves of To have a little family row.

NO GERMANS NEED APPLY.

Germany is preparing to control emigra-

Apparently even the official mind of Ger-right, freedom, honor and morality many has failed to grasp the loathing that is must be upheld," he added, "or that they will be welcomed again as immi-Again, at the beginning of the war only grants in foreign countries during the five ciples can be illuminated by a brief

Canada wants immigrants when peace Perhaps the regime of the Hohen-

The United States has held wide open the pledged himself to be, the dismemcomed them and treated them well. To a large sia and Austria at the instance of This indicates remarkable progress, but it extent the Americans' faith in their power to Prussia, the rape of Schleswig and should be noted that the British practice is to absorb these foreigners and turn them into Holstein from Denmark, the taking express merchant shipbuilding, statistics in law-abiding, industrious citizens has been jus- invasion of Belgium, each episode ilfigures are recorded in "dead weight" tonnage, these exceptions are a type of the German of and the whole of them illustrate the which is a much higher figure. This fact is to today. The United States wants no more of German principle of right. General be taken into account when comparisons are them, and is likely to slam the door in their Bernhardi formulates the idea care-

Britain has had more than enough of war gives a just decision."

it of their resources. Five years will not be liament of National Assemblies." sufficient or twenty-ve years. No doubt it This principle he has always emarrange for large emigration on condition that Golden Book of Munich; and at a their law of prepayment of taxes were obeyed; banquet in Brandenburg in 1890 he In frequent fighting the enemy has many their compatriots could then start afresh in rose to a climax with "Only one mastimes turned his guns on the Mont des Cats, new lands and from them wrest more wealth ter in this country. That is I. Those desire to pay Germany's debts in this way, and The German principle of honor is To this monastery, records Mr. Philip will make it very clear that their motto, until illustrated by many scraps of p

German officer, without a word turned and nese workmen are clamoring for peace at any story is an old one, for instance Bis-

THE FAMILY ROW

It started in the usual way

Jus' set her cheeks a flamin' red. When keepin' still would save a row; They've got to have it out somehow, An' she is full o' fire an' fight. Since neither of their mouths stayed shut, Some things that went right to his head, One thing I've learned in sixty years From nothin'; just forget it now. the Ypres salient. You see, they had to learn just how

Other Editor's

THE POTSDAM MEGALOMANIAC

The cable brought word yesterday

"Either German principles idolatry of Mammon must be up

the war. Let us take these things in order. A moral will follow

Silesia by Frederic the Great from fully in his book on Germany "Might is the supreme right, and

ent Kaiser when he ascended the is the magnificent freedom of the

signed by Germany and violated. tion of private property, wholesale marck forging a telegram to ensure war: sometimes it is a modern one for instance an ambassador like Dernburg at Washington promoting the secret work of spies and assassins in a country at peace with his own. German honor is a remarkable thing.

But the prize must go to German morality. Whether that be engaged n the wholesale rape of Belgian women by German soldiers, or in the sinking of Lusitanias with their women and children, or in the bombing of hospitals, or in the aid to Turks to butcher millions of Christian Armenians, the German principle of morality takes the cake over the German principles of right, freedom and honor.-Ottawa Journal-Press

CLOTHING IN GERMANY

Much is said of scarcity of food in Germany; little about scarcity of materials for clothing. Yet Germany is even worse off in the latter respect than in the former. The chief sources of the world's cotton supply are the United States and India; of wool, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina. From all these Germany is cut

Neither Germany nor any of its allies is a great sheep-raising country, nor produces large quantities of wool. Before the war Germany produced 25,600,000 pounds of wool and imported 439,000,000 pounds. Austria-Hungary produced 41,600.-000 pounds, and imported 52,900.-000. Russia, however, produces more than one-third of the European total, and it is possible that the enemy may obtain wool from that source.

Of cotton Germany and its allies control practically none, the exception being a little produced in Turkey. The report that clothing was being made of paper in Germany is quite credible when the scarcity of wool and cotton is considered .- To-

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The men Cross Societ ternoon at Chase. T present. Red Cross ery home, lection, \$2: \$31.64. M ed an unoce to be used meetings du This kindn allowing as convenient Mr. and

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District Jottings

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze, Col-

where school gardens and school

HALLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tufts and son of

WEST HUNTINGDON

in our neighborhood.

al teacher.

Demorestville.

J. English, near Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze.

FRONT OF THURLOW

Mrs. Shelley Anderson's on Wednes- ing. day night was largely attended Mrs. Wm. Kirkham and children are visiting in Perth.

Miss Nichols, our former teacher, spent the week-end in the vicinity. Did someone say another new cal in our neighborhood?

The fire which caught from the C Messrs. Snider and Brown.

The Methodist Sunday School will Miss L. Mulholland, who is sever hold their annual picnic on Friday ing her connection with us as teacher, leaves this week to enter upon a on the premises of Mr. Geo. Hall. Mrs. A. Cooper, Belleville, has re- five weeks' course at the Agricultur. Wannamaker had charge of the turged home after spending the past al College, Guelph. In her home registration held at our school house three weeks renewing old acquain- county of Dundas, she affirms, on Saturday.

Mr. S. J. Brown and son made a fairs are so general, such a course Lakeside was the guest of Mrs. H. business trip to Prince Edward is essential to the success of the run- E. Wycott on Friday. County one day last week,

Our public school closes on Thursday for the summer vacation.

FOXBORO

Our pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening in the Methodist church Edna recently visited friends in Sunday, June 23rd.

Pte. Mab. Oliver has been spending the past week at his home here. Mrs. George Geeley and little borne on Saturday.

daughter returned to Detroit on Monday last after spending a month end the guest of Miss Vera Zufelt. are breaking colts these days. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John spending a few days with his family Mrs. G. Wooten and Miss Floral, at the farm. They motored to Pic- Mrs. John Weeks. also Mrs. J. Faulkner of Belleville, ton and Waupous for the week-end.

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickett on Monday evening last. Friday noon when Mr. John Mor- with Mr. C. L. Carnike and family. Miss Jessie Ketcheson, of Trenton, is visiting relatives in our village. Mr. Wilbert Snider, of Rochester, vouring element. As soon as the friends at Sidney.

took dinner at Mr. C. Gardiner's on fire was discovered, the telephone Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and chil- too late to save the house, although

took tea at the home of Mr. and were removed to a place of safety. day. with Mr. Harry McDonnell.

Mrs. Hendrick, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook recent-

spent Tuesday evening at the home the community in their loss. of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nesday last in Kingston with his son, ton and family were callers at Mr. Consecon on Monday of last week when opened the cans were found to the cans were found others from our village who have his mill into position on Saturday A number from here attended the The consistence to

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and fam-insurance agent, Picton, viewed the day night. ter, and Mrs. Davis, Madoc Jet., took Monday. tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose. Frankford, on Wednesday ev-news of the death of a brother at Harry Datoe.

Miss Maggie Bell called on Mrs denly of heart-failure. John Gowsell, ir., on Tuesday even-

Our sympathy is extended to Miss Mildred Clarke, our junior public school teacher, in the loss of a lovng father who passed away on tops quite badly. Thursday evening last after a long illness, at Madoc Jct.

MELVILLE

The members of our local Red of Miss A. Kelley. Cross Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Belleville, were guests on Sunday Chase. There were nineteen ladies last at the home of Mr. W. B. Tufts. Red Cross basket, which visited ev- will be celebrated on Tuesday. July erick at the parsonage. ery home, amounted to \$15.80; col- 2nd at Chisholm's Rapids. lection, \$2; total amount on hand. to be used regularly for Red Cross ford on Wednesday last. meetings during the summer months Mrs. S. Whaley spent Saturday in allowing as it does for a central and confined to the hospital with a gash

convenient placee of meeting. in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zufelt, Miss Vera, last. Miss Alice Harston, Mrs. D. Young and Miss Mulholland were recent callers at W. H. Anderson's.

Mrs. Mary Shears, Brighton, was Our lawn social for Red Cross pur- will reside.

Miss Lida Weeks spent a

Miss Francis Osborne, who has get to play the grand old pieces we paid a flying visit to town one fcable with monogamic marriage? teachers should not be employed in born in Canada were "with us who been attending Oshawa Collegiate, love to hear.

We take much pleasure in thanking one of our merchants in Stirling for his liberal gift of \$5, as he don on Thursday night. was not able to attend our social.

new Methodist Hymn Book and Miss Mulholland was a guest of sorry to have her leave as. Mrs. mother's death which took place in conductive to the happiness and also Tae Red Cross "At Home" held at the Misses Locklin Thursday even- Reddick thanked the children in a very feeling manner.

Mrs. E. F. Sarles and Miss Myrtle Ashley attended the W.M.S. branch of Mr. W. Ray, of Thurlow. lingwood, motored to Melville last meeting held at Picton.

week and are visiting their parents, Mr. J. S. Wilson is sporting a new Ford car these days. Flight Lieut, W. H. Davern, who

Mr. Peter McInrov is bricking his by Mr. T .Caverly. is home on furlough, having seen house, making a great improvement. active service in the R.N.A.S., has been transferred to the Royal Air P.R. train on Wednesday did consid- Force and promoted to the rank of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lannigan motored to

Miss Elva Carrol and Mrs. W. S

Mrs. Fannie Carnike of North what better. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan

our vicinity on Sunday evening. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Master Ross Parliament spent the Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., is in Tor- week with his grandmother Mrs. M. on Saturday from Kingston where he onto for a few weeks, being an ex- Hawley at Roblin's Mills and was went to report for duty. aminer of high school papers in art. one of the candidates at the En-Mr. and Mrs. R. Vance and Miss trance examination.

Mrs. Bruce Irvin and children of Belleville is visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp, Lake Mrs. Elon Parliament. Shore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Os-

Mr. Ray Spencer on Saturday. Messrs, L. Lont and C. M. Kemp Miss Alice Harston spent the week Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott spent Mr. Albert Davern, Toronto, is

Pte Richard Proctor, a returned A disastrous fire occurred here on soldier has been spending the week Garden Pedesials Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding wer ton's dwelling (the old Morton homestead) fell a prey to the de- in Belleville on Monday and visited

NILES CORNERS

sent forth a call for help, but it was Mr Hilton Clann and Mr. Benj. dren also Mr and Mrs Wilmot Rose, most of the contents below stairs Ellis motored to Picton on Wednes-

Mrs. Willard Hagerman on Thursday A high wind prevailing, it was Mr. and Mrs. John Sopher and Mr. thought the fire originated in the and Mrs. Benj. Sopher of Belleville, Mr. Charlie Stewart spent Sunday chimney. The residence consisted motored to Niles Corners and spent of a brick structure to which was at- the week-end with relatives.

tached a dining room and kitchen of Mrs. (Rev.) Knox from the West, wood. It was feared that the barn who has been in hospital at Toronto, returned to Rochester last week might also be consumed, but, prov-, for some time, visited her sister, A number of our farmers have identially, a rain followed, prevent- Mrs. Norris Dafoe last week. ing further catastrophe. Mr. Mor- Mrs. Benj. Ellis has returned to

Melville with her daughter, Mrs. R. Recent events: Mr. W. H. Morton Cruickshanks. made a business trip to Picton on Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan took dinner W. R. Prentice spent Wed- Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mor- with Mr. and Mrs Walter Terry at

Pte. Kenneth Prentice, as he was G. Osborne's Sunday evening; Mr. and remained overnight with Mr. to contain five college and tacle. leaving for overseas service. We J. R. French, with the assistance of and Mrs. David May at Little Kingsail wish him a safe return, also all neighbors, raised the smoke stack of ton.

and Monday; Mr. W. H. Williamson. Ice Cream social at Hillier on Thurstals had been addressed had evi-

Mr. J. R. French received the sad days with her sister, Mrs. Harry

Mr. William Thompson motored to Point Anne. The deceased died sud-Belleville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox of Consecon, motored to Niles Corners on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Polygamy in Germany

The recent heavy frosts of last and Mrs. C. Ryan. week did considerable damage to Our school teacher, Miss Shannon, the hoe crop, freezing some potato and Mrs. Hilton Clapp were kept busy on Saturday the 22nd at the chener, are visiting at the home of school house making out registration Mrs. W. Hagen and son of Kither parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hough.

The much-needed rain came Miss S. Kelly of Tweed, is a guest Friday and Friday night.

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend and Hamilton to Gananoque on Saturday home to spend a social hour. During birth rate."

few amounted to \$318. Madoc Brass Trenton friends.

evening last week.

wedding of Miss Marylle A Mc- ligion, the experience of mankind

presented Mrs. (Rev.) Reddick with to be present is extended to all.

Toronto on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Austin Ray and Mr. L. ies."

spending a few months at Albert for adoption by Prussian leaders.

CHISHOLMS

The recent rain that came on Friday night and which was badly

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacDonald and Vera and Miss Emma Thomas of Gilead, spent last Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. Zufelt and family children of Trenton, were callers in and Mrs. N. MacDonald at Point

Mr. Ernest Morris returned home

The Red Cross sewing circle met at Mr Ed MacDonald's on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Vera and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ben-Mr. Willie Colton took dinner with ham and Dora of Hillier, spent Wednesday at West Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin.

Mr. J. E. Huff went to Belleville Hospital on Monday for an operaa recent Sunday guests of Mr. and tion., All hope fon a speedy recovery

Carry Wine Tanks

Two fine plaster casts of pedestals for the support of flower vases on lawns or in gardens were recently shipped to Toronto from Montreal. As they were being handled rather carelessly by the expressmen on their arrival here, one of them was familiar, pungent smells not at all dollars.
associated with plaster of Paris, and ered that that particular pedestal! was "sweating," As plaster of Paris does not usually soften through Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick ton and family have the sympathy of her home after spending, a week at fies or even becomes damn the base fies, or even becomes damp, the base of the cast was knocked off and a large tin receptacle was found inside. On opening the other pedestal

ily, Mr. Wilbert Snider, of Rochesruins of Mr. J. Morton's home on Miss Alma Reid of Melville, has had taken place as he has not well returned home after spending a few had taken place, as he has not yet iron. claimed his garden ornaments, and the License Department is now tracing the sender of the new syle liquor containers.

AMONG THE TEUTONS

many is seriously advocated by an experience of others instead of proinfluential scientific journal publish- fiting by the errors and sufferings. ed in that country known as the Politico-Anthropological Monthly Review. In an importannt article on the subject of marriage after the war

the evening an address was read Has religion perished off the face Roman Catholic separate schools is dom. by Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. of the earth in Germany? When the justifiable and even necessary. Wager was presented with a advancement of woman is making The evidence is hardly conclus- ment of these German-language bride-to-be was the recipient of Much sympathy is extended to casserole and butter dish. Mr. headway everywhere else, can it be ive. The fact that a local school papers of Western Canada. an edit-many useful gifts by her girl friends Mrs. G. Osborne returned home on Mrs. H. Sills in her trial of sickness Stanley Prest acted as chairman and possible that woman's degradation, board desires to employ Protestant orial remark which recently appear which testified to her popularity Tuesday after spending a few days with her daughter Kate, who is in a number of speeches were made ex- in the form of polygamy, is to be- teachers in preference to Catholic ed in Der Courier, a Saskatchewan After a social evening of music, etc., the hospital and has undergone a pressing the good wishes to the come a fundamental policy of the teachers may be evidence that the weekly with a wide circulation in light refreshments were served by Mr. E. W. Carley's barn is being very serious operation on the head. bride and groom from all present. German Empire? Are the Roman particular school board is made up that province, might be cited. A the hostess which was much enjoyed rapidly enclosed and presents a fine Mr. and Mrs. A. Sexsmith visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Sexsmith visited Mr. and Mrs. Wager leave on Thurs- Catholics of Germany indifferent to mostly if not wholly of Protestants certain Dr. Urich, a native of Ontar- by the large number present day for Fenelon Falls where they such an astounding proposition as and is Protestant in sentiment, but io but of German descent, had been the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. poses was very largely attended and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and the German Protestant. As a matter study of German in the elementary was instantly killed when a derrick was / a grand success. Proceeds Miss Florence spent Sunday with the Teutonic Hebrews deaf? Has of fact the public schools are neither schools of Saskatchewan. Der Cour- fell on him while he was playing on German militarism run mad in or- Protestant nor Catholic; they are ier warmly commended the doctor. the deck of the barge Montreal at days with Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge, Band did exceedingly well, we will Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett and der to promote the propagation of not sectarian in any sense, and there and remarked that his speech demhave them again as they did not for- Mrs. Albert Tummons, of Tweed, man on a larger scale than is prac- is no good reason why Catholic onstrated the fact that "our people"

A number from this vicinity at monogamy. Lecky, the Irish histortended the social at West Hunting- ian, in his famous chapter on the position of women in his "History of Special preparation is being made European Morals," found "ample Miss Stella Wilson returned home by the members of Beulah S. S. for grounds for maintaining that the a patriotic service on Sunday a.m. lifelong union of one man and of The members of the Mission Band at eleven o'clock. A hearty invitation one woman should be the normal or dominant type of intercourse be-The many friends of Mrs. Albert tween the sexes. He can prove," he also a Canadian Hymnal. We are Duggan were sorry to learn of her said, "that it is on the whole most to the moral elevation of all part-

Tummon spent Sunday at the home | The proposed return to polygamy in Germany therefore finds no more Miss Alice Wickens has gone to sanction in morals than it does in Madoc where she will assist in the religion. It is a monstrous project grocery and ice cream parlor owned too monstrous to warrant serious discussion were it put forward any-Mr. John French and son Benson where else but in Prussia. Since Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, spent Sunday with Ivanhoe friends. the outbreak of the present war Miss Stella Mitts arrived home however, it may not be safely asserterable damage to the property of adjutant. He is now at Camp Bor- Belleville to see their niece in the on Tuesday from Belleville after ed that any measure is too shocking

> There is one place where a great nterest should be aroused by this polygamy propaganda in Germany That is the value of the Vatican in

A Comedy of Errors

The fire marshal of the State of Wisconsin has issued a bulletin which he terms a "Comedy of Er rors". It should have been called

a tragedy. It says: He looked for a gas leak with match and found it. He lighted a match to see if hi

He smoked while filling his auto tank, but will do so no more.

He smoked in bed, so did the bed He threw the matches in the waste

paper basket. He is wiser now. He threw a cigarette stub into some rubbish He saved his oily waste and oily

rags and they burned his shop. He washed his hands in gasoline near the stove. The doctor washes He did not worry about fires as

he had "plenty of insurance," and children unstairs.

with rags and paper.

found to give off a rather strong, the doctor and druggists fifteen school boards. This preference is one with them in sympathy and She poured kerosene into

She used the wrong oil can.

She used the wood box back of testant teachers.

close to the curtains.

shade for the lamp. stove with one burner going.

tragedies; many of the scenes of ac-like to do so .- Hamilton Herald. PROPAGANDA GAINS STRENGTH tion were in ashes and too many of the actors are maimed or asleep; others will, no doubt, follow, as they The revival of polygamy in Ger- are prone to ignore the advice and

"Protestant" Schools

that which we have mentioned? Are it does not prove that the public speaking in favor of retaining the

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THER YEAR OWN HOW

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democra Wagons, Steel Tudular Axle Wagons, Loister Spring, Roya Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires, Ali kinds of Automobirepaired, painted and upholstered.

THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGONCO. BELLEVILLE.

forgot the safety of his wife and it as a religious duty to have the re-| with vivid imagination to visualize ligious and the secular education of English-language papers published He stuffed up the chimney hole their children go on together in sep- in Germany at the present time bragarate denominational schools, there ging that German subjects of Eng-She cleaned her gloves with gaso- would not be the preference for Pro- lish descent are one with the Engline and saved fifteen cents, but paid testant teachers shown by local lish-born people resident in Germany, not a cause, but an effect, of the sep-, aim, determined to perpetuate the the arate school system. When Catho- English language in Germany in on closer observation it was discov- lamp while the wick was burning. Hes insist upon having their chart spite of all the Germans might say She put gasoline in the wash boil- ren segregated from Protestant or do to the contrary. But to imager on the stove to make washing children and educated separately, it ine such a thing one must have a is not strange that local school very lively miagination, seeing that She dried clothes too near the fire boards should feel that the teachers all British subjects in Germany are employed by them to instruct the herded in internment camps. Is it She burned sulphur all over the public school children all or most magnanimity on the part of Cana-

that this discrimination is unfortun- foolish carelessness? — Hamilton She gave matches to her children ate and undesirable. Our public Herald. wines. The matter was reported to to go out to burn leaves in the yard, school system ought properly to of-The cotton dresses burned easier fer careers to Catholic as well as Protestant teachers. It would do She was "coming right back", so so were it not for the system of left the electric current on in her separate Catholic education. This the butts on the bay shore in the system is not merely a privilege en- past four years, took place yester-She swung the gas bracket too joyed by Roman Catholics in this day afternoon when the members province; it is a right. While the of the Belleville Civilian Rifle As-She fixed up a fine tissue paper exercise of the right may bring ad-sociation held a meeting. Practice vantages, it also works to the disad- shooting was indulged in for a while She filled the tank of her gasoline vantage of young Catholic men ap after which a competition was held.

German Newspapers

While we have no sympathy with the proposal to ban the study of the A. Harman 4 4555554-33 German language in Canadian high J. Douch schools, we think it is questionable A. R. Symons 3 5454424-28 if the publication of German-lang- D. Martin 3 2002425-16 uage newspapers should be permit- R. Turner 2 000003 - 3 Mrs. Frederick, of Peterboro, is this publication insists that the only That the public schools of Ontario ted in this country, at least during present. The contributions to the The annual Sunday School pichic visiting her son, Rev. A. B. Fred- way to overcome the shortage of are essentially Protestant schools the war. It is certain that in the German fathers is to allow every has long been the claim of the Cath- west these newspapers are the ve-Mrs. Roy Grooms of Napanee ac-German to marry as many women olic Register, of Toronto. Revert- hicles of pro-German propaganda. J. C. Wills companied by her brother-in-law, as he can care for, and that this ing to the subject this week, the With hardly an exception the edit- C. J. Symons 2 3434254-25 \$31.64. Mrs. Osborne kindly offer- family celebrated their wedding an- Mr. Grooms, of Toronto, are spend- proposition demands early considera- Register quotes a large number of ors are pro-German in sentiment. H. O. Stewart 2 8 6 3 2 4 3 5 - 20 ed an unoccupied room in her home niversary with friends in Campbell- ing this week with the former's tion on the part of the Imperial advertisements from local school and there is reason to suspect that W. Harden parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stoul. Government. "Germany," we are boards requesting applications from some of them are German agents. M. Wright On Wednesday, June 19th Miss told, "has lost a considerable por-teachers and specifying that the ap- As little attention is paid to them This kindness is much appreciated. Belleville with her husband who is Nettie Benson, of this place was tion of its noblest racial blood. This plicants must be Protestants. The by the English-speaking population, quietly married in Madoc to Mr. is a patriotic idea. A decent form Register points to these advertise- for the very good reason that not Wesley Wager of Fenelon Falls. would have to be found for this kind ments as documentary evidence in many English-speaking persons can Mr. and Mrs. H. Burriss, South Messrs. Embury and Emerson Monday evening a number of Mrs. of polygamy, which is the only way support of its contention that the read them, the editors are free to Lakeside, entertained friends from Hough accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wager's friends gathered at her to combat the reduction of the public schools are Protestant, and print pretty much what they please, therefore that the establishment of and they frequently abuse their free- and Mrs. L. E. Walmsley, 10 Cedar

As an illustration of the senti- honor of Miss Pauline Backus. The The religious considerations at them as well as Protestant teachers, come from the Patherland." In this to continue its grant of \$3,000 per returned on Friday to Melville. Mrs. Fred Kingston served dinner Mr. Tom and Miss Bessie Fleming gainst the restoration of polygamy Were it not for the fact that Rom- belief the German paper rejoiced. month to the Canadian Patriotic where she will spend the summer to the R. C. Society and with the are in Toronto attending the are conclusive; but apart from re- an Catholics in this province regard. It might be possible for a person Fund for the rest of the year.

ONTARIO of them Protestants should be Pro- dian officialdom that so large a mea-

RIFLE SHOOTING

The first shooting to be held at women who are qualified to enter Five members to a team, two teams, The comedies have turned to the teaching profession and would 7 shots and 500 yards, one sighting shot. Highest possible, score per

man 35 points. The result was very close, only 3 points separating them at the close. Full scores and details: Team I. Sighting shot: 3 5345555 -- 32

Team II. 5 4345554-20 4 3 2 2 2 2 2 3 -16 Total, 109 KITCHEN SHOWER

Last evening at the home of Mr. street a kitchen shower was given in

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

"WAS ON A FISHING TRIP"

Although Saturday was the last day for registering for man power there were a number in the city who did not get signed up, and for various reasons. They are London, June 27.—Alexander F. now being registered and their cards are being sent on to headquarters at Ottawa, with the excuse offered in each case for not being signed up before. One man reported that he was away on a fishing trip and could not get registered. Evidently the fish were biting too well for him to leave his favorite pastime to sign

WHEN YOU BUY POTATOES A BAG MUST WEIGH NINETY POUNDS

Under the Dominion inspection and sale act as amended in 1914 a bushel of potatoes must weigh 60 pounds, a peck 15 pounds, and a gallon 71% pounds. A bag of potatoes must weigh 90 pounds and a barrel must contain 165 pounds of potatoes. This applies also in Quebec, where a bag now is legally 90 pounds, although formerly the legal weight in that province was 80 pounds. Any person who buys a bag of potatoes and receives less than 90 pound may invoke the penalties provided by the act-for the first offence, a fine not exceeding \$25 and for each subsequent offence a fine of not less than \$50 with imprisonment in default of payment

FORTY-SIX SHIPS ARE TO BE LAUNCHED

Ottawa, June 27 .- Before the close of the year it is anticipated that the greater number of the forty six vessels now being built by the Imperial Munition Board on the Pacific and Atlantic will be ready for launching. The first will have her trial trip at Vancouver, and the whole fleet will be practically completed by September. On the Pacific twenty-seven are being built and on the Atlantic nine teen. They are of 3,100 tons each. The manufacture of machinery for the vessels is being speeded up, and it is expected that the greater part of it will be installed by the year end. At the completion of these contracts the Imperial Munitions Board will go out of the shipbuilding business and the Government will thereafter carry on the industry as a n tional enterprise.

A THOUSAND ARE ILL OF PTOMAINE POISON

Windsor, June 27.—More than thousand residents of Essex county are ill from ptomaine poison ing as a result of eating chicken pies Sunday at the annual celebration of St. Jean Baptiste So ciety, held at Puce, near Windsor A majority of patients are being attended by doctors, but none in believed in danger. The pies were home-made and were supplied by members of the society. It is thought the chicken used was of the cold storage variety. Ptomaine poisoning from cold storage chicken has occurred before in the border cities. After a recent banquet given in aid of the Patriotic Fund here, a hundred men and women became seriously iii.

FOURTEEN WEEKS' TRAINING

A fourteen weeks' syllabus of training for recruits in Canada will be carried out in the garrison battalions, but modified to suit the requirements of low category men at the discretion of the officer commanding with the occurrence of the medical officer. A training history sheet will be incorporated with each man's documents, and will be kept up to date. When recruits have com pleted the fourteen weeks' syllabus of training, officers command ing garrison battalions are to ensure that these men received such further training as is necessary to keep them up to the requisit standard of efficiency.

CROSSED LAKE IN ROWBOAT

It is not often that men make the journey in a small boat, but this; is what two men did after they hired a boat from the boathouse of O. L. Hicks, Toronto, The men hired the boat to go for a row they said, and did not return. Nothing was heard from them until a message was received from across the lake that the missing rowboat was pulled up on the shore. The men are thought to be deserters or men wishing to

evade the military service act Mr. Hicks believes the men rowed across the lake.

KERENSKY IS IN ENGLAND

Kerensky, former Russian Premier, arrived in London recently, it was learned today.

LOCKED GIRLS IN CELLAR FEARED REGISTRATION

Montreal, June 27.—An incident in the recent registration of man and woman power in this city is given on reliable authority to the effect that one citizen locked his five daughters in the cellar all of Saturday to prevent them from registering. He was depending upon them for support and feared that they would be drafted on the farms as soldiers of the soil. Over a thousand complaints have already been received by the superintendent registrar and deputy registrars in this city in connection with loss of registration certificates. It is thought that a number of these are merely attempts to find excuses for not having registered before the 22.

ETERANS ARE AFTER MRS. GORDON WRIGHT

Kingston, June 27.—The army and navy veterans have, in a strong resolution, taken Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the W.C.T.U. to task for her "slanderous and unwarranted statements against the soldiers and their living while fighting on the western front." The Veterans demand that the Department of Justice "deal with Mrs. Wright in such a way as will make future attacks on Britain and the Canadian soldier impos sible." They "consider the attack of Mrs. Wright far more vicious than that of Capt Bailey. and the authors should not be permitted to escape the conse-

BLONDIN TO RETURN

ondon, June 27. Hon, P. E. Blondin will return to Canada immediately to resume his duties as Postmaster-General.

MOTOR CAR FOR PRIEST

Prior to leaving the parish to take up duties at the projected Reeast, near Brockville, Rev. Father Kelsch, was last evening present ed by the parishioners of St. Ann's parish, Montreal, with a motor car. The presentation was made by Hon. Dr. J. J. Guerin. The young men of the parish with which Rev. Father Kelsch has been connected for six years, also presented him with a gramophone

WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORD

Delmonte, Cal., a new world's rocord and two American records FIRST STEAMER TO LABRADOR were made in the first officia swimming racing events held in which all participants were women. Both records were set by Miss Frances Cowells, of Almeda, California. In the 25-yard dash, she defeated Dorothy Burns of San Francisco, in 13 seconds, taking from her opponent the previous world's record of 14 2-5 seconds. Miss Cowells won the 220 yard event in 2 minutes 59 seconds, lowering by three-fifths of a second the previous Ameri-i can record held by Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia. In this event Miss Cowells for 200 yards was timed at 2.41 4-5, setting up a new record for this distance. The meet was sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Sixteen women participated.

CANADIANS ARE WELL BE-

ttawa, June 27.—The following has been received by the Militia Department from Sir Edward Kemp, Minister of Overseas Mili-

The winner of the great Latoni Derby, valued at \$9,925.00 was Johren, owned by Harry Payne Whitney of New York. Whitney gave \$25,000 for this colt as two year old. It is of interest to know that this colt is a half brother to Spey Pearl, the horse that was raced and bred by His Majesty King George, and is now SPECIAL DAYS AT EXHIBITION under the supervision of E. B. lancy in connection with the Women, the war veterans and the Canadian Breeding Bureau. tary Forces of Canada: "The

finest behaved soldiers that we

reply of an Imperial authority re sponsible for the conduct of all soldiers in London, to the question: "How do the Canadian sol diers conduct themselves in Lon-

PROOF OF NATIONALITY

or proof of nationality of Russian in view of the existing situation in Russia, a statutory declaration of nationality must be countersigned by a magistrate, and will accepted in the absence of naturalization papers or consular certificate. Failure to comply with registration is a civil offence which will be dealt with by civil authorities.

OUR PRESENT TROUBLES

In the one hand we are told to hus our clothes now if we do no want to pay treble prices nex season, and on the other we are asked to wear our old clothes un til the war is over. In this way we are between the Kaiser and the deep sea.- Hamilton Times.

LIKE GOVERNMENT RISH

ronto has responded in such fash ion to the fish campaign of the Canada Food Board that during the past week no less than 100,-000 pounds of mackerel have been sold. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that this particular variety of fish is little known on the market Arrangements have been made to have another variety of fish on the market in Toronto next week in great quantities at the popular price of from 10 to 121/2 cents per pound.

MINIMUM FEMALE WAGE

Winnipeg, June 27-Minimum wage of adult experienced female workers in any factory in this city where foodstuffs, other than candies, are manufactured, shall not be less than \$10 per week, according to a statement issued by Dr. J. W. MacMillan, chairman of the Manitoba Wage Board. Exceptions are pickle, vermicelli and macaroni factories. where the minimum wage shall be \$9.50 per week. Hours of labor shall no be more than nine hours a day.

REACHES HOLLAND

John Hogan, a former member of the Examiner staff, who enlisted with the 3rd Battalion in Torento, is reported to have arrived in Holland from Germany, where he has been a prisoner since the hattle of St. Julien. His brother. Lieut. George Hogan is with the Royal Air Force, and a recent letwas leaving shortly for Italy. in Peterborough.—Peterborough

GERMAN FOREIGN SECRETARY WILL RESIGN

Basle, Switzerland, June 27 .- A rumor has reached here from Berlin that Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, will resign his portfolio.

st. Johns, Nfld., June 27.-The steamer Neptune has arrived from her first tirp to Labrador this season and reports weather conditions very backward. Many harbors are ice-bound. No fish is reported on the coast and the outlook generally is unfavorable.

WOMEN ARE WANTED IN THE AIR FORCE

penings for women are every day presenting themselves in more or ess alluring forms, and amongst the latest opportunities is that of peing employed in many connec tions with the always fascinating air service. It is true that the oportunity to "fly" is not yet at and, but with changes occurring as rapidly as they are now doing. it may happen that women a "flyers" may not be far remote Meantime women are now to be ployed by all the Royal Air ce units in Toronto, Beamslle, Hamilton, and Deseront tey will be engaged as civilian tes in exactly the san way as are the large number a resent employed at the head rters, Church street. In all es they will be engaged direct by the officer commanding units and not through a central or

President Wilson is to be given the freedom of the city of Florence,

Allies are to have a day set aside for them at the Canadian Nation-

Italy, on July 4th.

ay, abolished for some years but sumed again last year, is to be epeated. School children are to have their time-honored outing on Tuesday, August 27, the second day of the fair.

GEN. DIAZ IS PROMOTED

talian Headquarters, June 25 .- A a reward for his operations a gainst the Austrians, King Victor Emmanuel has advanced General Diaz ninety numbers on the active list of the Italian army. This action places Gen. Diaz as Italy's fifth ranking general.

RETREAT "IN DISORDER"

The official war communiques hav told of many defeats and retreats lately, but the Italian statement of Sunday, telling of the rout of the Austrians at the Piave is the first in a long time to mention a retreat "in disorder." One had almost begun to think there were no such things as real retreats any more in modern warfare, but only strategic withdrawals. Evi dently, however, those little fighting men of Italy put the fear of the shades of Garabaldi into the Austrians. Ottawa Journal-Press

MAKING A HANDY OIL GUN

An oil gun for lubricating purposes can be made in a few minutes from a discarded bicycle pump. The stirrup should be cut off from the bottom with a hacksaw and the leather valve removed. A seasoned cork that will fit the barrel snugly should be bored axially to accommodate the plunger rod. For the nozzle the spout of an old oil can will do nicely. This should be soldered in place. If the cork does not fit tight, the nut at the end, of the plunger rod should be tightened. This gun will serve admirably for oiling the transmission case of an automo bile, a few refillings being neces-

RUTH LAW IN BROCKVILLE The appearance of a young lady at tired in the regulation army uniform of the United States Aviation Service on the deck of the steamer Toronto, on Sunday, attracted much attention from the few people who were on the C.P. R. wharf. Very neat with her tight fitting kind outfit and aviator's cap, she was a most unusual sight and her name was eagerly sought. alt has since been learned she was the famous aviatrix, Ruth Law, who in spending a short vacation

A WOMAN'S FULL SHARE

lake and among the islands.

chose the first trip of the steamer

Toronto to make a return on the

Both young men were well known in the north of England a lady, getting on towards the allotted span, has mended or paid for mending in her own house over 42,000 pairs of socks belonging to wounded soldiers in adjacent hos pitals. She employs a woman at a guinea a week to help her. And mending often means re-footing, darning holes large and small and washing and ironing. The socks come to her house by the sackful.-London Daily Chronicle.

FEARED REGISTRATION

Medicine Hat, June 27.—Miss Florence Begg, of Whitla, Alta., a young woman of highly wrought temperament, frightened by the thought that she might have to leave home if she registered, committed suicide by drowning on Friday night or Saturday morn-

TIME IS MONEY

British Columbia Telephone Co.'s statisticians have worked it out that the time lost by "Central" on their lines in responding politely to the everyday request "will you please tell me the time?" costs the company in round figures ... 6,000 a year.

FREE ONCE MORE

John .. McNamara, . otherwise known as "Australian Mac", business manager of the bank-robbing ring which secured a quarter of a million odd by looting the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster some years ago, has been released from the penitentiary and deported. He wants to go to

DYNAMITE WELL BEHAVED

live cases of dynamite fell from the slings while being loaded on a steamer at North Sidney, B.C., this week, striking on a carload of similarly filled cases in the thur Hough. hold. And nothing whatever hap-

MOTHER BURNED BABIES

al Exhibition this year. American Hamilton O., June 27.—Ecna Cook Mrs. T. H. Souire.

poured coal oil on the bed of her two children, Everett aged five, and Mildred, three, and burned them to death. Gates Cook, her husband, was severely burned trying to rescue the babies. Mrs. Cook is held. Her husband told the police that his wife had been acting queerly for several days. Police say that Mrs. Cook admitted starting the fire, saying she was afraid her husband was going to send her to an insane asy-

ETHODISTS ASKED FOR HALF BALANCE FOR VICTORIA

ictoria University, is endeavoring to raise an endowment fund of five hundred thousand dollars, of which \$400,000 has already been promised. The committee in charge is asking the Methodists of Toronto to raise half of that yet required, which is \$50,000, and pamphlets and other literature are being sent out with the hope that they will be carefully read and as liberal an amount as possible subscribed.

NINE WOMEN THROWN FROM MOTOR TENDER

Nine women were slightly injured when a tender belonging to the British Acetones, Ltd., overturned as it swerved suddenly to avoid hitting another motor car at the corner of King and Sumach Sts. Toronto. The car was going south on Sumach when the driver. Thomas Hicks, noticed another car approaching from the opposite direction. In an endeavor to avoid hitting the other machine, Hicks is thought to have turned suddenly, throwing the occupants, who were going to work on a late shift, out onto the road

FRIEND OF THE THIRSTY

foronto, June 27 .- Dr. W. H Moorehouse, aged seventy, a well known Toronto physician, was fined \$1,-200 and costs under the Ontario Temperance Act. The evidence showed that the defendant had issued prescriptions for 1.114 quarts of whiskey and other liquors within twelve days and that he charged \$1 for each prescription. He offered no defence to the charge and will pay the fine.

ROOSEVELT JR. HONORED

ith the American Forces in France June 25 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Major Theodore Roosevelt, jr., has been cited by the general commanding the troops to which his unit is attached for conspicuous gallantry in action during the operations connected defence of Cantigny.

AMERICANS SOON TO FIGHT IN ITALY

June 25.-American troops will be in Italy probably early in July, according to notification given to the Italian authorities by State Senator Cotillo of New York, who is here on an official

PROUD OF THEIR OUTPUT One geography of Paris would read: The city is bounded on the north by supply depots, on the south by hospitals and on the west by aerodromes. Its principal imports and exports are bandages, crepe.

wooden legs and Colonials; its products are war bread, war literature, faith and hope .-- Atlantic Monthly. FEAR NO MAN

Fort William Swede wrote a letter

home recently in which he proudly boasted that he would fool the M.S.A., as he was going back in the bush to work. The censor! checked off the letter, extracts. were made for reference-and the Dominion Police did the rest. BURR'S

The biggest event of the season

Allisonville Picnic, July 1st. Mrs. Elise Caverly of Marmora, is siting her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Pte. Ewart Harnes is home for a aw days furlough. Mrs. A. W. Hough is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Fitchett. Smith-

Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough dined George Fox's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noxon spen

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Doolittle. Mrs. Arthur Hough and Miss Mae Hough were at Mr. J. Chase's, Mel-

Miss Edna Chase spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and

Mr. George Fox were at Belleville on Saturday. Mrs. George Valleau spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

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Silk And Wool Knit **Sport Coats**

For Ladies, Misses and Children, we show a very choice collection of these very popular Garments. These are shown in all the fashionable colors in Pull Over and Coat Styles, in Wool, Mercerized Cotton and Silk Fabrics, to sell from \$3.00 to \$15.00 each

, Wash Goods Only 15c yard

At this Sale Price we are offering about Two Thousand yards of Cotton Wash Goods in Light and Dark Colors, including Rice Cloths, Cotton Voiles, Dimitles, Muslins, Colored Cotton Crepes, etc., all 27 inch Wash Goods and regular prices from 25c to 35c to clear for only 15cents yard

This Is The Week Of Our Silk Dress Sale See These at \$14.50

Pure Wool Khaki Yarn \$2.40 lb.

We have about 125 pounds of theis Kkaki Two Ply Yarn, made of Nova Scotia Pure Wool, Stanfield's Yarn, and when this is sold it cannot be replaced at our present price. This is a splendid yarn for Soldiers' Socks, in the Real Kkaki Shade, price \$2.40 a pound.

Feather Ruffs and Stoles

This is a season of Feather Ruffs and Marabout and we show these in Black, White, Grey, Natural, Brown, Black, White-Tipped, White, Black Tipped and Natural and White, to sell from \$1.50 to \$12.50 each

White Wash **Dress Skirts**

This is real White Skirt Weather and we show these in many styles and materials in a full range of Ladies' sizes, 23 to 36 waist bands, Misses' Skirts in lengths 26 to 36 inches and Children's Skirts from 4 to 12 year. Prices \$1.25 to \$7.50 each.

> See Our Ladies' Shirt Waists On Sale At \$1.00

SINCLAIR'S

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St. Michael Bridge St. St. Andrew St. Thomas John St. Tabernacle Salvation Immanuel Christ Chui

Baptist

Bethel Hal

Across At Back

DESTROYER CLEAVES TERR

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pressure "The weather a sea of compar out before, bot The machinery and nothing od with progress. tions, includin several hours i her oil fuel tan the round trip

> LT. BAYN Cadet Foote In

Crash at Deseronto, J Baynes, of the killed, and Cade ly injured, in which occurred about 3:30 p.m of kin of Lt. Ba A. Baynes, 187

On Wednesda Dr. McTavish, a Madoc, Nettie I Wesley Wager

nipeg, Man.

MISS BESSI The death o ing at 43 Henry sie Humphreys. age of 44 years Miss Humphr Brighton, Engla circle of friends charge of the cr vation Army ar Home League. member of her the Rev. George thodist minister who was in town tending at the l

Miss Humphr four months p she bore with n The funeral s the Salvation A urday afternoon terment will be

WILLIAM CH William Charl morning on the the age of 85 ye er and unmarrie of Canada.

TODAY'S

Today's list o ports 13 Canadi action, one accid of wounds, 5 di dently, 2 prison oner of war ren 36 wounded. Among the list Madden, Kingstor

Our glen was last week when Mrs. Wallbridge Rossmore, accom Mrs. L. Ruttan three children a dinner with Mr.

and the friends

GLEN

The Report of **Red Cross Sunday**

St. Michael's	. \$8	8.0
Bridge St	. 7	2.0
St. Andrew's	. 4	0.5
St. Thomas		
John St	. 2	3.0
Tabernacle	(1	1.7
Salvation Army		7.3
Immanuel	3.8	7.2
Christ Church		6.9
Baptist		5.3
Bethel Hall		1.7

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Natural.

Across Atlantic and Back in One Week

CLEAVES THE WAVES AT TERRIFIC SPEED

Toronto, June 27.—In a special board at the House of Providence.

it was not a liner Leviathan either take place in St. James' cemetery, which eclipsed all previous events.

" 'Tis said that not long ago a destroyer of the latest type, which at her maximum cleaves the waves at Big Beaver Dam the terrific speed of over forty miles an hour, had occasion to make the round journey from the British Isles to the United States and back at full

"The weather was of the very best, a sea of comparative glass stretching out before, both going and coming. The machinery worked faultlessly and nothing occurred to interfere with progress. Under such conditions, including, it is understood. several hours in which to replenish the Cedar Tree road, North Veruher oil fuel tanks on the other side, the round trip was made within one

LT. BAYNES KILLED.

Cadet Foote Injured in Airplane Crash at Camp Mohawk.

Deseronto, June 27 .- Lt. E. J. Baynes, of the R.A.F., was instantly killed, and Cadet B. L. Foote slightly injured, in an airplane crash, which occurred at Camp Mohawk about 3.30 p.m. yesterday. The next of kin of Lt. Baynes is his wife. Mrs. A. Baynes, 187 Lorne Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

On Wednesday, the 19th by Rev. Dr. McTavish, at the Pres. Manse Madoc, Nettie Benson of Ivanhoe, to Wesley Wager of Fenelon Falls.

MISS BESSIE HUMPHREYS

The death occurred this mornsie Humphreys, trained nurse, at the and on Saturday.

Brighton, England. She had a wide visiting relatives in this vicinity. circle of friends here. She was in charge of the cradle roll of the Sal-held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Yorke vation Army and was active in the on Wednesday afternoon. There was Home League. The only surviving a good attendance and a splendid inwho was in town a few days ago at-

tending at the bedside. Miss Humphreys had been ill for four months past, but her illness Sheffield's. she bore with patience.

The funeral service will be held at much appreciated. the Salvation Army Citadel on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville ceme- of Mrs. W. Hodgen on Friday.

WILLIAM CHARLESWORTH the age of 85 years. He was a farm-

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Among the list of killed is J. J. Madden, Kingston,

GLEN LEWIS

still when, yesterday, Mr. Stewart Brady arrived home with his bride after a few days' honeymoon trip. We do wish them bon voyage,

Obituary

MISS BESSIE O'CARROLL

The Kingston Standard makes the following reference to the death of the late Miss Bessie O'Carroll, for-2 merly of this city.-

The death occurred at the House of Providence this morning of Miss Bessie O'Carroll after a lingering illness borne with all Christian pa-Total \$289.28 tience. Miss O'Carroll was born 78 years ago in Belleville, where she Stirling. will be remembered as the organist and soloist in St. Michael's church for many years. She was a very talented musician and her death will be Orr, Edmonton. regretted by her large circle of DESTROYER OF LATEST TYPE friends and acquaintances here and

"According to a rumor (and there- Papineau, also of Rochester, are Bloomfield. fore to be taken for what a rumor niece and nephew of the deceased, fast voyage across the Atlantic and her. They will accompany the re- George street left today for Perth. back has been shattered into frag- mains to Belleville on the 5.40 train where they will visit their daughter, ments by a recent performance. And this evening, and interment will Mrs. F. Girdwood.

Belleville.

Bobcaygeon, June 19.—News comes to town about beavers build- Forin St. ing dams on Hawke's Creek and flooding the fields and roads up the stream. It appears that for some above Tier's cement bridge north of

The dam built, so reports say, is walk across in your stocking feet and spend a few weeks here. without getting them wet. The creek for a mile or so back was flooded with about two feet or so of water

ing built farther down the stream. This is the first signs of beaver in this creek, or dam building at any interest has been manifested in them and their work. Port Hope Guide.

GILEAD

Mr. H. M. Honeywell, Cannifton, occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday.

Miss Helen Ross, assisted by Miss Nellie Yorke, performed the duties ing at 43 Henry street of Miss Bes- of registrars during the last week Mrs. George Hell, Latta, returned

> Picton Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Davis, Tole-

do, spent the week-end at Mr. A.

The lovely rain of recent date was Miss H. Ross and Miss Nellie

Yorke were entertained at the home Mrs. E. Yorke and chidren are visiting her mother at Westport.

Mr. H. A. Fairman, Miss Margar-William Charlesworth died this et Huffman and Mrs. Rachel Philmorning on the front of Thurlow at his spent Friday at J. F. Yorke's. er and unmarried, and was a native relatives at Westport and Verona.

Bandits at Craik, Sask., gagged and robbed of \$1,500 Manager Chas. Hill of the Farmers' Trading Comjail for a year.

Cannifton honored the Reeve of metallurgy and mining-and not Our glen was agreeably surprised Thurlow, N. Vermilyea, in recognionly amassed millions but became last week when Mr. H. Wallbridge, tion of 43 years in public life and one of the world's greatest experts

Personal

Lieut. Pocock, of Brockville wa in town yesterday.

Miss Fisk, John St. is spending the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allison of the following:

Mr. Joseph Hamilton left on tion of New York Herald. Thursday afternoon for his home in

Mr. Sandy Grant, M. P. of Tweed,

visiting in Belleville and district.

their fruit picking efforts.

perfect for while there was a head ronto, Mount Forest and vicinity. porters of the Entente. Large num-chaplains in the Italian army were of seven feet on the one side the Upon their return then Mrs. Wren bers really deserted from the Ausamong the first to discover this propother side was so dry you could nd children will accompany them trian army. They refuse to allow aganda among the soldiers, reported

on the concession road crossing the Attorney T. H. Stinson of Victoria trol of more than a thousand miles the mouth of calumny. Whether or on the concession road grossing the county and Mrs. Stinson, motored of the Siberian Railway. They are not we attribute the present antidam was then broken, but it is said from Lindsay and called on Mr. H. shutting central Ressia of from her Catholic propaganda to the agents of the beavers have started again. It A. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Bridge food supply in the Ukraine and Don the Kaiser, it is certainly doing itis is said to be built upon the site of Street west. They left later in the region. From Cheliadinsk to Tomsk work. The men who before the war an old beaver dam built many years day to make a tour of Prince Edward these prisoners of war, for the time had been making "a living out of

Mrs. George R. Brown, Sidney St. left today for Ottawa to visit her daughter, Mrs. James A. Jervis.

Mrs. D. W. Kain and Mrs. George ge of 44 years.

Miss Humphreys was a native of home on Wednesday evening after having come here to attend the fun-Chase of St. Paul, are. in the city, eral of their mother, the late Mrs. A pleasant picnic tea was held in

member of her family is her brother, structive address was given by our a few laides in honor of Miss Sarah Corby Park yesterday afternoon by the Rev. George Humphreys, a Me-president. Mrs. H. Wallace, who at-Templeton, formerly of the O. S. D. the Key, George numphreys, a methodist minister in Philadelphia, tended the W.M.S. convention at staff, who is leaving shortly for the

> through illness is recovered sufficiently to pay a visit to her daugh- German invaders. It was handed ter, Mrs. (Rev.) Blagrave, Toronto.

into another great calling—that of Star

A.C., Guelph, returned home yester- go a long way to inducing President day by motor accompanied by sev- Wilson to giving his approval to aceral friends. The party took ton at tion by Japan or China. A great Mr. D. V. Sinclair's, thence pro- revolutionary plot against the Bolspending the week with friends and ceeded to Kingston where they ex- sheviki unfortunately has been dispected to stay over night and re- covered, and hundreds of Allied sume their journey to Ottawa today, friends arrested by the Soviet. Queen's University did not have ers of the Social Democrat and So-Today's list of 86 casualties .re- pany and set fire to the company's a single visit from the late Dr. cial Revolutionist parties. Their ports 13 Canadian soldiers killed in grain elevator and lumber yard, James Douglas during his term as idea was to repudiate the Brest-Litaction, one accidently killed, 7 died causing a loss of 3,000 bushels of chancellor, but the venerable doctor ovsk peace treaty, reorganize the of wounds, 5 died, 1 drowned acci- grain and a million feet of lumber. was always in the closest touch with army and continue the war against R. LaVoie, of this city, will be dently. 2 prisoners of war, 1 prist ada we will hang on the trees his Alma Mater, though he lived re- Germany. Kereasky is certainly pleased to know of his success at oner of war repatriated, 5 missing every man in uniform," Nick Balam, tired in the City of New York. He trying to come to some understand. Ontario School of Pharmacy. Mr. grocer at Winnipeg recently told a was one of the oldest graduates of ing with the Allied Governments. LaVoic received first honors in his

Mrs. Wallbridge and two children of nearly 30 years as reeve of the town- in these fields. Dr. Douglas used A press circular issued by the Nahis wealth for the benefit of his tional Committee on Public niform- O.A.C. ask the students if there is Mrs. L. Ruttan of Bayside and their: Northern District of Montreal has fellowmen and his endowments in ation at Washington calls timely at- any connecting link between the three children autoed in and had seceded from the Quebec Provincial various universities will stand as a tention to the pro-German nature vegetable and the animal kingdom. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. Tufts, Women's Christian Temperance Unlasting memorial. He died full of of the anti-Catholic propaganda now the boys look at one another and

Other Editor's **Opinions**

JOURNALISM UNDER DIFFICUI

The Union Republicaine de la Marne in a recent issue contained

Mrs. S. J. Demill, of this city is They know and they understan' Our them with a newspaper, even incom-Mrs. Knight McGregor and child-plete, but to avoid interrupting reren are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. lations between them and us, and, in so far as we are able, to maintain a little life and activity in our prem-Mrs. (Capt.) Thos. J. Hethering- ises. Our printers are working in in Belleville. About ten years ago ton, of this city, is visiting her a room which is covered with de-

in movement! We do not know. is worth), the world's record for a and spent the last few days with Dr. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague, reach our readers and carry to them, together with our affectionate greettinue publication."- European Edi-

> Muskegon Mich., after two weeks' RUSSIAN DEMOCRATS APPEAL FOR HELP

Conditions in Russia almost baffle Mrs. Grant, Miss Cora Grant, and description. As soon as one attempts and Socialistic Italy, the enemy of Mrs. Grant, miss Cora Grant, and to size up the situation his head gets the Vatican.' He does not preserve town today, the guests of Miss Auli, in a whirl. We know that the Allies that pose in Catholic Belgium or still have friends in Russia, some Catholic Poland. And in America of them in the most unlikely quarthe Kaiserite uses this very claim Miss Lucy Grant, who has been on ters. Our former friends, the intel- of the Kaiser to arouse enmity the staff of the Q.A.S. the past two lectuals and aristocrats, have been against the Catholics, just as in Ittime beavers have been working in months left today for Burlington to so oppressed by the Bolsheviki that against the Catholics, just as in itthis creek, and had built a dam just join the National Service girls in many of them would co-operate with unsuccessful attempt to seduce the Germany in restoring order in Rus- Italian Catholics, and now in Amersia. Scores of thousands of Ausica accuses the Italian Catholics of Mr. B. Mallory, son and daugh- trian prisoners of war in Russia, having succumbed to the seduction. ter have taken a motor trip to To- however, are Czecho-Slavs, and sup- As a matter of fact, the Catholic

Austria for punishment or for fight-diligently." Dr. and Mrs. H. Irvine of Lindsay, ing against the Entente, and having These last words are particularly proper and are marching on Ufa. ice today: More than a thousand Middlesex This movement holds out magnifi- "They are representing the trouout fawning on Germany they can-olic as Austria." not expect to retain power much Anyone, therefore, as the public longer. Japan is contemplating accircular concludes, who seeks to in-

gently needed. ed a formal appeal to the United plants.-America. Mrs. (Col.) Ponton who has been or Constitutional Democratic Party States and the Allies from the Cadet confined to the house all winter in Russia to send an expeditionary force to that country to repel the ROSS-Mrs. Annie Ross of Foxboro over by the Russian Embassy, and asked that the expedition be put un-Miss Ruth Sinclair, who has spent der international control to guaranthe past year at McDonald Hall, O. tee the rights of Russia. This may These include former ministers in the Kerensky Government and lead- list.

THE KAISERITES OF BIGOTRY

and the friends were more surprised ion.

years and greatly honored. . being carried on against the Catholic 'try to refrain from calling "Hash!" should stick to the truth.

Church. America has often adverted to this fact, and public-spirited citizens cannot fail to realize it. Governor Catts was rightly prevented from continuing his recent harangue against his fellow American citizens if the Catholic faith with cries of "Pro-German!" Whether these attacks are fomented by Cerman agents, as the Committee of Public Information believes or whether they are simply the outcroppings of religious bigotry and the intrigues of a petty and despicable pol-Doxsee's spent Wednesday in the "To our readers: We have no need difficult to see how they can be reitical ambition, is immaterial. It is to make excuses to our readers for garded otherwise than treasonable. since they are most effectively aidthe guest of Mrs. Peter Martin, beject in publishing our paper, despite everything, is not to furnish same is doubtless true of all similar attacks made upon any law-abiding body of American citizens, whether

Special mention is made in the Committee's circular of the rumor, circulated at our very entrance into the war, that President Wilson's Miss O'Carroll and her sister Miss M. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Turney, bris; we are writing on a corner of ed for treason. In the same manner a table in a room which is open to the mails have been filled with the the four winds, and as we pen these alleged "bloody oath of the Knights Cable to The Evening Telegram from and this sister is the only surviving London, England, Douglas Robert- member of the family. Sr. Mary Ig- of this city are the guests of Mrs. whether or not the printer will be we are told, had been caught disnatius of Rochester and Mr. J. A. J. Maybee's sister, Mrs. Harold Walters able to set even one of our machines tributing copies of it in New Jersey We hope, just the same, that it will The Washington circular, written by ing, the assurance that, despite the ficially issued for press notice throughout the country, thus expresses its further views upon the

"In Spain and the Catholic countries of South America the Kaiser poses as 'the champion of Catholic Bavaria and Catholic Austria against the Bolshevik to turn them over to it to the officers, and combatted it

Mrs. Irvine, of Saskatoon and Crown armed themselves, have secured connotable and should forever silence an old beaver dam built many years and old beaver dam built many years ago. There are also signs of one be-They also occupy Samara in Russia unconsciously perhaps, in his serv-

rate, for many years and quite an farmers held their annual picaic at cent opportunities if the Allies only ble in Ireland as a purely religious would seize them. These prisoners trouble and the opposition to conare in the opposite camp to the Ger-scription in Quebec as the same sort man prisoners of war, and some of thing. Even Rudyard Kipling re-Austrians who are co-operating with cently fell into the trap and denouncthe Bolsheviki in Siberia, between ed the Pope and the Kaiser and the Tomsk and Chita, and who have neutrals in one breath. Such denun-Mr. Joe Hamilton of Muskegon, driven back General Semenoff, the ciations overlook the fact that Car-Mich. who is renewing old acquaint-friend of the Allies. Allied friends dinal Mercier, the Catholic prelate of temporarily dominate most of the Belgium, has been the most effective 1,500 miles of western Siberia and popular opponent of the Kaiser that eastern Russia, and more than 1,000 Europe has produced. This is a war of eastern Siberia, while the Bolshe- of nations, not of creeds. Prussia viki control central Russia and cen- is as Protestant a nation as England tral Siberia, but recognize that with- is, and Belgium and Poland as Cath-

tion in Siberia, and some Allied volve religious issues with the presmove if possible in co-operation ent war is serving Germany as efwith the Kerensky faction, is ur-fectively as if he were exclusively devoting his attention to disabling our Four days ago Washington receiv- transports or blowing up munition

DIED

died Thursday, June 27th,

HUMPHREYS - Died in Belleville, on Thursday, June 27th, Bessie Humphreys, aged 44 years and 5 months (co. 4) (1.66)

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

Today's list of 14 casualties reports 2 Canadian soldiers killed in action, 3 died, 1 missing, 3 wounded and 5 ill. No local names are in the

SUCCESS OF BELLEVILLE BOY

compatriot, who is in the Canadian Queen's and her greatest benefactor. Meanwhile a Bolshevik delegation junior year at Christmas, and in the army. Balam was fined \$1,000 for Designed for the ministry, through has gone to Berlin to arrange trade senior year just ended securel honsedition, with the option of going to force of circumstances he drifted relations with Germany.— Toronto ors and the pharmacy gold medal. Yesterday's report from Toronto contains his name for the degree of Pharmacy Bachelor.

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up the struggle.

in the community has always been

denominational creed its fetish, can

hope to survive in these days of en-

lightenment when the people have

developed a disposition for indepen-

dent thought .- Peterboroug Review

Cpl. Brennan Honored

Won Military Medal by Bravery and

Devotion to Duty.

Deseronto, June 27,-Last even-

ing the members of St. Vincent de

USE SUBSTITUTES feel I know very little of them and Hoping my request may be com-FOR WHEAT FLOUR Newspaper

DUCTIONS AFTER JULY 15 MUST BE ONE TO FOUR

Between July 1 and July 15 Proportion Will be One to Nine

Ottawa. June 27 Compulsory use by bakers, confectioners, public eating places and private households, of substitutes for wheat flour ed dealer may legally have in his re prescribed in an order issued possession for sale any wheat or by the Canada Food Board.

Mr. Thompson emphasized the abso-tutes to meet the demands of his lute necessity of conserving our customers at reasonable prices, small stocks of wheat in order that will be extremely difficult.

mixture of same, and potatoes." Four pounds of potatoes will be portion, are purchased.

considered equivalent to one pound of the other substitutes.

after July 1, bakers, confectioners and address, and the words "victory interests of their district and covand public eating places in making bread," any bakery product in which the use. The latter expression will be a their news service. But the amaiof substitutes in certain definite pro- guarantee that the prescribed am- gamation is not without its lesson. ing for private consumption, any seized and forfeited to His Majesty. especially political, questions. The just why July the 1st is a holiday. flour is used, must use not less than any person to sell or have in his pos-

substitutes available west of Fort and imprisonment.

to allow of a date being named for an increase equal to that required for eastern Canada, but such increase will be made just as soon as the available supply of substitutes in western Canada warrants.

On and after July 15th no licensstandard flour, unless he also has at In making this measure public all times a sufficient stock of substi-

Persons at points east of, but not we may share them with our allies, including Port Arthur, must purespecially during the next four chase substitutes in the proportion months, when their food situation of not less than one pound of substitutes to two pounds of wheat or The order defines as substitutes standard flour, while persons west for wheat flour, 'pure and whole- of and including Port Arthur must some corn, oats, barley, rice, rye, buy not less than one pound of subuckwheat, taploca, or potato flour, stitutes to four pounds of wheat or bran, shorts, oatmeal, rolled oats, standard flour. Dealers are forbidcorn meal, corn starch, beming corn den, on and after July 15th, to sell grits, rye meal, rice, tapioca, or any flour unless substitutes in the proportion stated, or to a greater pro-

On and after July 15th every bak- Railroad City have been among the er must place on each loaf of bread The order provides that on and a label or sticker bearing his name Canada. They were devoted to the

portions is not prescribed by pre-ount of substitutes for standard It demonstrates that the day of the vious orders of the Food Board, wheat flour required by the Canada blindly partisan fournal is over and must use one pound of substitutes Food Board have been used in makto every nine pounds of standard ing the loaf. Bread which does not sist upon at least a degree of fairwreat flour. Similarly, persons bak-bear such label or sticker may be ness in the discussion of public, and zens would be at a loss to explain

one pound of substitute to every session any bread, rolls, pastry or may be less puissant than the sword, nine pounds of white or surdard any other product in which white or but it is vastly more effective than dian should be allowed to forget standard flour is used, which does the spike-studded bludgeon of bias-On and after July 15, this propor- not conform to the requirement of ed criticism. tion, so far as places east of Port the Food Board. The penalty for L. H. Dingman, publisher of the Arthur are concerned, must be in-violation of the new regulations is a St. Thomas Times, has scored a shin-

creased to one pound of substitutes fine of not less than \$100 and up ing success in his chosen profession. to every four pounds of white or to \$1,000, or imprisonment for a His paper may have been Constandard wheat flour. Quantities of period of three months, or both fine servative, but it was never Tory in

HON. DR. CODY OUTLINES POLICIES FOR IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION

Co-operation between himself and schools.

AND HAMILTON SCHOOLS AND pression of their views, particularly ever justly charge, that the Times July the Fourth every year mean as to the best method of promoting has been in any sense a personal or something." from the public and separate schools gan published to voice the opinions something." to the high schools; the teaching of and the idiosyncracies of its manager history as the incomparable method. The day of the class, as well as the Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Educa- of incalculating high ideals and partisan, is over. No paper that tion, met the principals of Toronto right citizenship; emphasis to be kow-tows to this or that interest. schools and several from Hamilton placed on manners and morals; that parades the upper ten while it at the King Edward school last night abolishing or at least deferring the slights the lower classes, that boosts and discussed with them some of the solution of "fiendish problems" in capital while it ignores lobor, or vice problems of education. Hon. Dr. arithmetic and the teaching of form versa, or that makes any particular Cody outlined his policies as fol- al grammar; preparation for vocational training in the primary

W. Hastings Cons.

Line-up.

The Conservatives of Hastings at their annual meeting at ed the following officers: President, Arthur Allan, Trenton; 1st Vice-President, Mayor Ireland, Trenton; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Belleville; Secretary-Treasurer. John Tinney, Trenton; Vice-Presidents for Belleville, Mrs. J. A. McFee, R. P. White, C. Blay-broken in his ankle. lock; for Sidney. Mrs (Dr.) J. W. Johnson, W. H. Matthews, S. Cotterrell; Executive Committee for Bell injured as soon as possible leville, Mrs. W. C Mikel, A. R. Walker, J. A Kerr; for Sidney, More Canadian Mrs John Sargeant, J. W. Hess, E. McAllister; for Trenton, Mrs. W. H. Matthews, I. Galna, L. Roenick. A resolution regretting the inability of J W. Johnson, M. P.P. for the riding to be present owing to illness, was carried by a standing vote. Resolu- Editor Ontario,tions of confidence in Sir R. L. Some time ago your paper pub- on the Western front. An address

Motorcycle

Rider Injured and Little Girl Quite Seriously Hurt at Rossmore Yesterday Afternoon.

A serious accident occurred yester- lish more of the work of our Cana. Three brothers are in France now. kay afternoon at three o'clock at dian authors in the next future? I Cpl. Brennan was invalided home on of comparative pathology, which he shipbuilding plant at Halifax will Rossmore as a result of which a for one am greatly interested, but account of wounds. to the study of diseases he commanced next week.

motorcyclist was hurt and the little daughter of Mr. F. Foster suffered

severe injuries and had a narrow Elected Officers escape from death. A young man named Sprung living near Wellingescape from death. A young man ton had been to Belleville to get his motorcycle which had undergone re- Editor Ontario,pairs. He was riding it on his way home and in leaving the bay bridge es of one of our schools, some twenit was under control. Just at the ty-nine musical selections were preturn of the road at Rossmore, lead-sented, of these seventeen, judging ing from the bridge, the machine from the names of the composersbecame unmanagable, dashing at a are decidedly Hunnish, two are Naboard fence, smashing it, knocking tional, but few are English, and the the country. the end boards off a frame house and rest undecided. The question is:striking a little girl named Foster Are we yet singing and lauding Gerwith the result that her forehead man music? Where are "the songs was gashed for about three inches our mothers sang and our fathers and her collar-bone was broken. Mr. loved to hear?" Sprung in the accident had a bone

Medical attention was given the

Poetry Wanted

Borden and the Union Government lished a fitting tribute to one of our and a well-filled purse were presentand in Sir Wm. Hearst and the Pro- Canadian authors, William Wilfred ed to him, after which an entertain-

han was but sixteen years of age If I remember right it was men-when he enlisted, and served with tioned at the time that we should the artillery at Passchendaele. All

Now, would it be possible to pub- for bravery and devotion to duty. dividual resistance to disease.

covers a rich vein of truth when it countries. remarks upon the meaningless man- A great deal has been done Canadians. Says the Star:

As such announcements are generally first made by the neighbors, who can do so escape from the veterinary surgeon underwent 135 the London Advertiser is authority cities, which ought to be the head-operations, had one arm, one leg, and Times of St. Thomas are to be amalgamated and that the Times is cannot escape endure it as best they Dr. Higgins also touched on exreally the one that is to survive, as may and long for the morrow. better newspaper city of its size in sighted policy on the part of those spread of anthrax among animals. responsible for the up-keep of the In 1900, he stated, he vaccinated

regard. The merchants are wide the large number of people in the west against this disease. He vacawake to the advantages of adver- country who come from foreign cinated at the rate of 2,000 sheep a tising, and the city itself is sur- lands. Also it is a matter of re- day... rounded by a prosperous farming gret that patriotic holidays in Cancommunity dotted with towns and ada should be permitted to become today is only six per cent. of all the hamlets that are linked up by the subject for jest that they are steam and radial lines and rural even among the native born. routes. But St. Thomas is close to "The United States make July the London, and both papers in the lat- Fourth, every year, mean someter city flood the neighboring dis thing. This year part of the celebra-

tricts with their morning and evention will be the launching of 63 ing editions. The field was over- ships in various parts of the councrowded and one or other of the St. try, with appropriate ceremonies. Thomas papers was obliged to give What about July First in Canada? The newspapers published in the notice than a few flags on the hous- of the District of Columbia was

There is little doubt of the truth ered every corner of the field with Montreal contemporary. For in- room. stance next Monday is Dominion Day and while there will be games and the occasion. Doubtless many oitiprouder position in the world that that Dominion Day means Canada's national birthday that it represents the federation of the Canadian Killed Large

war for the freedom of civilization. It should be nossible at all the the true sense of that term. Very celebrations that are taking place often he differed on questions of pilicy from the leaders of the party the reason Canadians celebrate the always been entitled to considera ed to jest at the spread eagle nature occasion. We are sometimes inclintion. He has, too, not found it im- of the oratory that distinguishes the possible to see good in those of opobservance of July 4th in the United posite faith. In his paper every class States, but in our hearts we must MEET PRINCIPALS OF TORONTO the teachers of the province; an ex-South- as the Star points out, "make

> Here in Peterboro it is not too tion at the Exhibition grounds. There is no need for long speeches, but some local orator should be asked to devote five or ten minutes to an address to the crowd on the significance of "Dominion Day."

We are too inclined to regard such occasions as merely an opportunity to escape from work for a day. Peterborough Examiner.

Farmers in the Lead

It will be a matter of surprise to be a realization of the growing num- cribed "This day is big with fat," bers of autos amongst their numbers while "Do not indulge in spite" came that is impelling the agriculturists

The occupations of the owners of cars in Ontario is given thus, according to figures of registration: Farmers Skilled Trades ... -Stuli Stulimorum Sumus!-S Merchants, manufacturers, etc.,

Physicians Other Professions Commercial Travellers Taxicabs Miscellaneous 78.861

Licensed Drivers Paul Church held a reception for

Bell View, June 25, 1918. Cpl. Clarence Brennan who has just enturned after three years' service Expects Outbreak of Black Small Pox

Says Dr. C. H. Higgins

Ottawa, June 27 .- Dr. Charles H. hear more of our authors, but. I the members of his battery were Higgins, pathologist, speaking at the Out of Control have failed to see anything except either killed or wounded, and all Rotary Club's weekly function on Tuesday predicted that a re- O'CARROLL — At Kingston, Wed., thoroughly. That time Miss Lever-self, the Relief Corps found him at-crudescence of black smallpox may idge was mentioned, one of whom tempting to ease the sufferings of now be looked for, as a natural rewe of Hastings County should be his more unfortunate companions, sult of depletion, in food supplies DONALD—At Toronto, June He was awarded the Military Medal which causes a decrease in the in-Dr. Higgins spoke on the study

mong animals and men. It is very hard to control diseases among animals, he said, but by the study of camparative pathology it can be done. The study of diseases among . In an article upon Canada's patri- animals has advanced a great deal otic holidays, the Montreal Star un- more in Canada than in most other

ner in which they are observed by control glanders, Dr. Higgins stated. Men will become affected with the "Holiday after holiday passes list-lessly along in one protracted pro-animals suffering from it, the speakcession of odious boredom. Those er declared, citing a case where a quarters for truly national celebra- and three fingers amputated before tions every time. The people who he was finally cured of the disease.

periments tried, and which were "All this implies a serious short- found successful, to prevent the question if it has an equal in this Canadian patriotic spirit amongst vast herds of sheep in the North-

Strangles to Death Drinking Water From Bathroom Spigot Washington, June 26.—One of the

The investigation by Acting Coroner Carr disclosed the fact that the picnics in many cities, it is doubtful man met death from strangulation. if at any of these events will there he He had been a sufferer from throat

Johnson had bent over a bathtub to drink water from the spigot. The product in which white or standard The order makes it an offence for well-directed journalistic pen in At this time when Canada occupies a The plumber fell over into the bath-

An assistant noted his absence and searched the premises

Visiting Rodent Met Death on

Street this morning, rather an unanimal came from no one knows. He was first discovered up a tree on the street by some boys, who took the The animal is a full grown

A volume could be filled

The use of the wrong vowel may have the most amusing result, as in the phrase "Man, know thyself," 23,409 which was once converted in the report of a sermon into "Man, gnaw thyself." To misplace a vowel is in shorthand the easiest thing in 2,605 the world. T. A. Reed, the well 3,394 known reporter, tells of a pupil who 1,079 by this means turned "mighty acts" 1,662 | into "mighty cats," and another report of a sermon was spoiled by the advise "Return a blow with an axe," instead of "a kiss."

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cases, the speaker stated

Will it pass as usual with no other most peculiar deaths in the history es and a slight increase in the sale chronicled today, when Ammon A. Johnson, a plumber, of Washington, was drowned while endeavoring to of the contention advanced by our drink water from a spigot in a bath

any reference to the significance of affliction and was suffocated quickly.

A porcupine was kileld on Forin asual event in Belleville. Where the usual course of firing stones at the animal to make him move. The ance of all kinds transacte spiny backed creature dropped down upon the roadway. An auto came Bank Chambers late to arrange to have a short address in connection with the celebra- to the bark and grain eater's toxr into residential Belleville. One of the parcel postmen brought the rodent's body to the post office yard, having

had some notion of getting it stuffed. specimen with spines or quills about two inches long, and has long wide + hairs extending beyond the heavy +

Shorthand Blunders

amusing shorthand mistakes, the many to learn that the farming com- greater number of them due to mismunity owns more autos than any taken vowels. For instance, "This other class in Ontario, and ft may day is big with fate" was transout "Do not indulge in spit," and to a more liberal attitude with refer- "A house of many gables" was ence to the improvement of roads in transcribed into "A house of many gabbles."

The "reporting style," in which the vowels are omitted altogether for the sake of rapidity, is responsible for the famous American story of the short hand clerk who took down a note of his wife's instruction to "be sure to remember vincial Government were adopted. | Campbell, written I believe by Way- ing evening was spent. Cpl. Bren- Natural Result Depletion of Food and, as a result, returned home with a tin of oxtail soup! - London

June 26, Miss Bessie O'Carroll

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District Dashes

Kingston.—It is reported that the the lines Royal Red Cross of the second class has been awarded to Nursing Sister Marguerite Carr-Harris, second of school on Friday last Miss Mary daughter of Prof. Carr-Harris. Miss Fraser, who has been on the teach Carr-Harris was a student at ing staff of the Napanee public Queen's for a time, then took a schools for over forty-six years, and course in nursing and practised her who is retiring at the close of the profession under Dr. Grenfell in term, was presented with an address however; she offered her services gift from the teaching staff, and adand has now been three years at the dress and gift from the pupils of her

One brother. Dale Carr-Harris. fell in South Africa in this war. An other brother is Major Carr-Harris if the city, while Guy is with the of Brigadier-General Biggar of Ot-R.F.C. in France.-Kingston Stan- tawa, formerly of Belleville, is the

That registration is not a joke was demonstrated in Belleville on Monday morning when those trying to the Royal Air Force and has received liged to show their registration ceron the train. One Belleville ex-alder- dard. man forgot his and was obliged to wait for a later train. A leading Front street business man also for ago, S. J. Rodger, of this city, acting amusing .- Kingston Standard.

vice for over three years and wears

Miss Theresa Coughlin, B.A., Has- some time to serve there. tings, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mc-Carty.-Peterborough Examiner.

Sister May Overend, both of whom, husiastically of her life with the success.—Kingston Standard. Aerial Camp Hospital, of which there were three Nursing Sisters atat a base hospital, perhaps closer to New York.

Napanee, June 26 .- At the close abrador. When the war broke out, from School Board, an address and room, and an address from the Town

Flight Lieut, Percival Biggar, son guest of Mr. R. A. Bull in that city. Lieut, Biggar is home on leave from active service overseas, where he has rendered much valuable service in leave by the morning trains were ob- various honors for gallantry, including the Belgian medal, which he tificates before being allowed to get prizes very much.-Kingston Stan-

Kingston, June 26 .- A few days

got but learned of the requirements for the Netherlands Government. in time. It cost him half a dollar to paid to Karl Kessler, a convict in the return home and secure the precious Portsmouth penitentiary the equivascrap of paper but he made the lent of about \$300, being his pension round trip in time to get his train, from the Germany army of which he Other amusing incidents are record- had been a member for many years. ed but some of those compelled to re- Accompanying the pension was intiturn home did not look upon it as mation from the German authorities that this would be the last instalment which Kessler would receive

Miss Muriel Stewart, the afteen- Great Britain, Italy and the fighting year-old daughter of Rev. A. W. fronts. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart of Harrowpital corps. In a letter received by their award was unanimous. Miss overseas are in most need. Mrs. Picard only yesterday from Stewart's many friends in this city If the waste in this one unit even

Dr. James Douglas, Chancellor of enough there. Miss May Overend is the university, has passed away in

NO PARCELS FOR

BULGARIA, IS RECENT ORDER

from the British authorities to the effect that the parcel post service of Accounting offices. Any parcels for prisoners of war in Turkey or for prisoners of war in these coun-Bulgaria is at present auspended. tries which may be intercepted in Until this service is resumed, no par- the course of transmission will be recels can be forwarded to prisoners turned to the senders, providing the

Money Orders which are issued free Recorder and Times.

Particulars as to how to proceed may be obtained from Postmasters persons desiring to help prisoners of parcel.

REGISTRATION CAUSE

3000 DOMESTICS LEFT MONT- Cresse REAL FEARING EFFECT OF LAW

fect of registration in this city is them, as registration is, a public reported by Chief Registrar Cresse necessity and a duty and must be today. He states that, under the enforced. false impression that registration would commit them to labor on the land in the far West, domestic serv ants to the estimate number of 3,000 have left, thirty within the last

"If they and all defaulting persons do not fulfil their duty within the thirty days grace now granted by the Government," he added, Montreal, June 26 .- A curious ef- "the law will deal severely with

3,000 have left, thirty within the last fortnight, for their homes in Quebec. New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

That within the county of Dorchester, Quebec province there were some parishes in which every interest of the county of the count

Spaniards Spent Five Days in Boats

SAILING VESSEL SUNK BY GER-MAN SUBMARINE

Madrid, June 26 .- The captain of the Spanish sailing vessel Joaquima has arrived her. He reports that the Joaquima, which sailed from Cuba. was held up by a submarine which declined to examine the ship's papers and forced the crew to disembark into the boats. The vessel was then sunk and the crew was affoat for five days, being rescued off the coast of Africa after having suffered terrible privations. The sailing vessel which picked up the crew landed all the men except the captain

A despatch from Paris, May 22, very cold. said that the Joaquima had been found abandoned and adrift in the North African coast by a fishing vessel. The hull had been pierced by numerous shell holes. The fate of the crew was not known. The hull was towed to the Canary Islands.

The Waste in **Training Camps**

tonnage became apparent and Eurfor some time owing to the fact that cies of Canada and the United States. ter Emma F. Pense of Kingston, has money was becoming short in Geri it has been the aim of the Canadian ed to swim. Since then she has demany. Kessler was among the Ger- federal and provincial authorities to No. 2 Canadian General Hospital in mans interned in Fort Henry early urge upon us the absolute conserva-France. She has been in active ser- in the war and gave considerable tion of foodstuffs. The utilization trouble to the guards, finally as of every particle of food and the the Star of Mons besides Royal Red saulting one of them so heavily that waste of none has been part of the he landed behind the bars at Ports- program impressed upon the people mouth, for his offense. He has still who have loyally endeavored to assist, in whatever way they can, in releasing provisions for export to

In view of the efforts being put ceived word yesterday that her sis-fer, Nursing Sister Marion Overend, of the hospital staff, connected with Helleville, on Wednesday last and the 3rd Aerial Squadron, France, carried on the handsome first prize, hear of instances of wasteful methhad been killed on June 16th, in an Miss Stewart won from the three ods in military training camps which aeroplane accident. Whether the other competitors with a selection, occasionally come to light. One inaccident was due to a hostile or "Uncle Peter", by Arion, which is a formant is responsible for the tatetriendly aeroniane was not stated. most difficult one and calls for a ment that the quantity of table and Miss Overend left New York in careful study of the darkey type, and kitchen refuse daily destroyed in February with her sister, Nursing for the display of great powers of in- some single units would be sufficient terpretation. The judges were Lt.- to sustain at least half a dozen pigs, graduates of Mount Sinae Hospital, Col. W. N. Ponton, Librarian A. R. and bacon is said to be one of the were attached to the American hos- Walker and Rev. Dr. Marvin, and commodities of which dur Allies

Miss Marion Overend, she spoke en- and district congratulate her on her approximated the quantity estimated adian training camps would rea h an val Department regarding the desalarming figure and its concervation truction of submarines is true—and tached and said life was quite lively Queen's and a great benefactor of would materially assist in relieving it is officially given to the Chamber the situation so far as some bacon of Deputies—it more than makes up producers are concerned. No fault for previous reticence on the part our finest food products for the use anti-submarine effort. of the men who are going overseas If two-thirds of all the submar-WHO ARE HELD IN TURKEY OR war inthese countries are advised to the country and when conservation marines has been out of all propor-

Iceless Refrigerator

of war in Turkey or Bulgaria and name of the senders is given on the and under the auspices of the To-only a matter of time until this danpublicity department of the Canada minimum. Food Board, Miss Elizabeth Wand, The French statement presents the of Montreal, gave a demonstration on the home-made fireless cooker

The material used by the demonacter, consisting of a wooden boxclosely-fitting lid, and packing.

It was explained by the lecturer sawdust, excelsior or crushed paper, Ottawa Journal-Press. the packing to be covered tightly, either with plaster of paris or by placing a piece of zinc or other heavy material on the top of the "nest." He and many medicines have alco-Spare the children from suffering material on the top of the "nest." rom worms by using Miller's Worm Food, when placed in the cooker,

on top. The entire frame is then covered with wet cotton cloth loosely placed around it, meeting in the middle in front, so that it may be opened like the doors of a cupboard.

Three or four inches of the top of the cloth must rest in the pan of Post water on top and the lower edge of the cloth in the lower pan and the whole must be placed in a current of air. The frame and cloth must be sterilized at least weekly.

Unsinkable Lady Lives in Cleveland

A German submarine would have no terrors for Mrs. Theresa Vetter of Cleveland, unless the water was

and as "The Human Cork" can float easily on the water for hours at a time. Even more remarkable is her inability to remain under the water When she dives she bobs up like a cork. Even her companions in a swimming pool are unable to hold her under water.

She will lie on top of water, fully dressed, and remove her clothes. She might take on a couch. She can sit

Not until two years ago did Mrs. Vetter learn of her abnormal buoy ancy in water. It was then she learn veted a great deal of her time to

'water halancing". The buoyancy of her body kept Mrs. Vetter out of the lifesav- the necessary blue card." tions require, among other qualifivice must remain under nine feet of would not sell a ticket without." water for 60 seconds. Mrs. Vetter. tom in nine feet of water.

pass this test. She has taken the ex-Lifesaving League of American. Mrs. Vetter swims the breast

She is an excellent diver, but is un-

Victory Over U-Boats

If the statement of the French Nacan be found with the diversion of of the Allied Governments about

to fight our battles, but fault can be ines launched by Germany have been found with a system which, perhaps destroyed and if the Allies are now for want of a slight relaxation of destroying submarines twice as fast military regulations, wilfully causes as Germany is building them then the the destruction of valuable bacon-submarine campaign has been absoproducing feed at a time when lack lutely and unquestionably defeated. of this essential is a problem facing in that case, the destruction of subforward remittances to them. These of this very commodity is said to be tion to the loss from them of Allied can be sent by means of Post Office the duty of the hour.—Brockville shipping. The sinking of two-thirds of the U-boats without their having secured compensating results is nothing short of a complete victory.

> The submarines no longer are a menace to the Allied cause but only and Fireless Cooker an annoyance and a danger to Allied days set apart for it, are given thirty Orangeville People life and property. And, with the days in which to do so, as there are Allies sinking them twice as fast as always the few who are ill or away Introduced by Mrs. H. S. Strathy, they are being built, it is obviously ronto division of the conservation ger and annoyance are reduced to a

situation as so much better than anyone could have believed it to be and iceless refrigerator at the W.C. that one is tempted to think the T.U. hall, McGill street, yesterday French authorities must be mistaken afternoon. A good number of wo- It was understood, of course, that strator was of a very home-like char- many to realize her purpose through them; it was known that the Allied something of the size of a soap box navies were masters of the situation; — a close-fitting lid, a piece of oil but it was not dreamed that they cloth, and an aluminum pot with had gained such a complete victory. that packing might be either of all proportion to its importance.

An Oil Without Alcohol.

sisting of a wooden framework with at St. Dunstan's Hospital, London.

a top and a shelf in the middle. A shallow pan is to be placed under the frame, and a basin or deeper pan **Now Have Trouble**

CANNOT RIDE ON TRAINS AND SOON WILL GET NO FOOD

Office Is Busy-Tardy Ones Are Signing Up While There Is Yet Time

Toronto restaurateurs are not a up-to-the-minute regarding the law referring to the showing of registration cards as are their brothers in the business in Ottawa and Mont real. Probably it is because they are farther away from the seats of the mighty. Almost all the restaurants are rather undecided about it and each one appears to be waiting for the other fellow to make the

"We have had no ruling on the matter," said Wm. D. Tee, manager of Childs'. "We certainly want to observe the law, but were expecting some notification."

"Our Ottawa branch has received fficial notification," said Harry Hinman, general manager of Bowles' Lunch. "The inspection department has sent a notice round, and as a result they have a large sign asking patrons to show their registration will lie on her side on the surface of cards before ordering. We have not the water in the same position she done so here yet, but will do so." Other eating places confessed that they were not asking for the cards, in the water in the same position she would take on a straight back chair with her head completely out of the Sheffield, each saying they were wait ing for some definite orders from

Railway Tickets Need Them

"Ves. we are asking to see registration cards before selling tickets, said the G.T.R. ticket seller. "So far every one has been able to produce

"We had to send several people away to get registration cards," said cations, that a candidate for the ser- the wicket man at the C.P.R. "We

One tourist from the United States can not do this. She can't stay un- got in Toronto on Sunday afternoon der water one-fourth that length of and wanted to leave early in the time. She can't even reach the bot- morning for the north country. He Time after time she has tried to purchase a ticket without his registration card. And in the next breath amination of the American Red the ticket seller told him the regis-Cross Lifesaving Society, the Royal tration booths would not be open Lifesaving Society and the Women's again, but on Monday morning some Post Office. So it was not the early back, over arm and crawl strokes. morning train, but a later one that carried a disgusted citizen of Uncle Sam on a week's business trip into the northern part of Ontario.

Hotels Are Divided 'No we have not asked our guests to show registration cards vet." said the desk clerk at the Prince George. "Yes all our guests were able to

said the Walker House clerk. "We do not ask our American guests, for we understand they do not need a card," said the Queen's man. "Really the regulations have

"Most people want to show their and he quickly got one."

people. "They are not all Ameritrars, "about half of them are Canadians." Canadians who for any reason

were unable to register during the

Random Stabs of Current Sport

ond and Ira Vail third.

cripple along in second place.

Texas League magnates.

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Cardinals on Saturday by Branch animal, tired out, was driven into a Rickey, president of the club.

"Paper Oals

GERMAN FAVOR WITH STUBBORN ANIMALS

New York, June 26.-Kenneth been so vague, we are somewhat at Gilson of Corry, Penn., who return- the National Automobile Chamber a loss to know what to do, but we ed from Spitzbergen, Norway, where of Commerce brings home forcibily understood that an American citi- he was general manager of a coal the fact that the automobile has bezen could travel here for thirty days company, said they had no oats to came one of the dominant factors in without a Canadian registration eard feed the mules at the mines on actransportation. count of the war. Just when it was The motor car carries annually cards before we ask them," laughed a question whether the mules should almost twice as many passengers the King Edward clerk. "We have be killed instead of being allowed to as all the railways in Canada and only had one guest without a card starve to death, a steamship arrived the United States. The automobile with a cargo of "paper oats", a feed industry is capitalized at \$736,000. At the Post Office three registrars substitute from Germany. "We 000, and railroads at \$21,127,000. were fairly busy all day registering bought two tons," he continued, 000. The automobile industry with "and expected that the mules would the small fraction of the capital incans either," said one of the regis-

Injured by Mad Bull

and actually thrived on it."

ANIMAL BREAKS AWAY FROM OWNER AND CHARGES WOMEN WHO ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

down Mill street this morning to the nia Tunnel, Ont., vice Mr. G. A. Louis Chevrolet won the 100-mile C.P.R. stock yards, by its owner, T. Stokes, promoted. men were interested witnesses of the the Allies had been so successful in automobile race on Saturday at Chi- Craig, of Mono, suddenly became their fight against the submarines cago, with an average of 108 miles mad and charged through the back Approved: C. G. Bowker, Gen'l. Supi as to make it impossible for Ger- an hour. Ralph Mudford was sec- yards of hearby residents and was Toronto, June 19.—Effective this soon doing considerable damage to date, Mr. G. A. Stokes is appointed both persons and property. Miss superintendent, Toronto terminals, Johren, the favorite, walked away Williams, into whose garden the vice Mr. W. H. Farrell, resigned to with the Latonia Derby on Saturday, maddened animal first rushed, was take service with another company. Exterminator, the Canadian horse doing garden work, and, on seeing The quiet manner in which the an. which was branded as dead and the animal coming for her, called App'de U. E. Gillen, Vice-Pres. nouncement is made seems out of ready for cremation, managed to for assistance. Mrs. John Richardson, who lives next door, was the; Crying babies are very much red first to answer the call, and was im- cross affairs. Because of the attitude of Little mediately attacked, and suffered a Rock and New Orleans, which refuse broken thumb, both limbs and arms to withdraw from the Southern Lea- badly torn, while the full weight of has an honor roll of 130 "old boys" gue permanently, negotiations look- the animal fell upon her. Mrs. serving their country. Five have

ing to the reorganization of the Richardson was removed to her won the D.S.O., 10 the Military Texas League were declared off on home in a critical condition. Miss Medal, and 24 have been killed in Saturday at Beaumont, Tex., by the Street, also of the vicinity, was next action. attacked, the infuriated animal in- Trinity College School, Port Hope, A circular letter appealing for Four stitches were required to close forces of the Empire. Over 50 form-\$60,000 to prevent the St. Louis Na- a gaping wound in her abdomen, be- er students are shown to have been

barn nearby. Another of Mr. Craig's cows, which was being shipped away. got caught in a chain, breaking its leg and had to be killed.

SUBSTITUTE FINDS Motor Cars Carry **More Than Railways**

The annual statistical abstract of

mals took a liking to the new diet more passenger service than its old er rival. Any product which reaches a sale of \$1,000,000,000 a year has certainly passed the toy stage The huge task of the world reconstruction after the war is certainly going to create an unprecedented demand for motor-propelled vehicles

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

London, June 19 .- Effective this Orangeville, June 25,-A two-date, Mr. H. W. Matthews is appointrear-old bull which was being led ed superintendent terminals at Sar-

flicting serious injuries to its victim. is well represented in the fighting some parishes in which every in- to other will be used. The medicine as a gaping wound in her abdomen, be- er students are shown to have been being taught tionals from reverting to their form- sides which Miss Street received a swarded military honors, 46 men- bed shaking up. Three other people tioned in despatches, and over 90 men to all the stockholders of the medicine.

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Very fond of Sewing-Interviewed at Hotel.

Recause Ruth Law is a famous tion, the sporting page will probably claim her, but she was a woman be- and Mrs. Wm. Alyea and Mr. Let them enjoy the game with years and splendid results will follow. fore she was an aviatrix, therefore I at Mr. Stanton Fox's on Sunday

King Edward Hotel, she opened her Brown. door a wee bit and peeked out. See- Sorry to report Mr. and Mrs M. ing who it was, she said: "Oh! come Brown on the sick list. to dress." She was wearing a pretty soft white blouse, but soon changed day. into her regulation costume, consistbuttoned tight up the front to her relatives to dinner on Monday. neck. The skirt was short, and when Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grass. Belleready to fly she unbuttons the skirt ville visited at Mr. J. H. Brown's on -and presto! there she is in a fine Sunday. aviation outfit with tight breeches. Miss Lulu Rathbun spent a couple "I simply couldn't fly in a blowing of days last week visiting Mrs. Morskirt," she said. "It might get ley Dempsey. caught in samething " Tan leather puttees and a cap like the ones the Brown's this week. men of the R.A.F. wear, complete her official uniform.

Many Feminine Traits.

Ruth Law in private life is Mrs. Charles Oliver, and her home is in Chicago. "I do not keep house, although I should love to," she said. A little son has come to stay wi When I started in for aviation I Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooke. knew I had to decide between al My friends have always expected me people attended. to be brought home in a coffin, but so far I have disappointed them."

"Do you knit?" I asked her. pever had time to learn, but I sew and I am very fond of it."

In spite of her public career, Ruth J. Fitchett, at Barciefield Camp. Law has retained her feminimity. Mrs. J. Bird is visiting friends She is short and slight, with blue a complexion like the proverblal spending the week in Toronto and eaches and cream.

heard the United States had entered!

"I tried to enlist over there," she said. "But It was no use. So when I heard my own country had declared war, I hurried home, hoping for a commission here. So far I haven't got it, but Washington gives me hope that I will have it soon. I will do anything over there despatch work or even fighting know I could bandle the fighting machines. I was certainly glad when the United States came in."

A French Trench Dog. Her dog was walking around the near the trenches and was on the listening post at night. He was lawn bowlers of the city at the miliwounded and carried a scar on his tary hospitals. head for some time. Three teeth are missing from the impact of the the gathering, which assembled in shot on his head. He was given to the hospital auditorium. He invited Miss Law by the French officer, the soldiers to get their rinks to who was also wounded

from me than ever before in his life" mencing next Saturday, June 29, F. she said. "They don't make much would not surprise the chairman to fuss over them it's had for discipline see teams of returned soldiers figur-So he is not very friendly with ing in some of the large trophy comstrangers. His name is Pollu, but I petitions throughout the season. got tired trying to get my tongue Mayor Church, who was to have around that, so I call him Duddy." played the first bowl on the green. Duddy wagged his acknowledgment; though disappointed on account of of the introduction and even went the rain, encouraged the men to so far as to lick my hand and con-shew lawn bowlers they could play sent to be patted on the head, but he bowls with the best of them. did not encourage familiarities.

Canada. She was born in Boston ford, on behalf of the military headand speaks with the real Boston quarters staff, thanked the Dominion accent. She spent part of yesterday committee for their action in provide looking around the city and seeing ing bowling greens and equipment the military camps. She will be in at the various hospitals. Col. George Toronto for the remainder of the is well known in curling circles, have week, and is most anxious to see the ing played in many competitions camps of the Royal Air Force. One with General Rennie, brother of the of her brothers is . In Kelly Camp, chairman. Texas, training with the 312th Aero Squadron for overseas.

ZION

Picking strawberries is the order of the day.

Wednesday at Mr. H. Casey's. initiated would be active lawn bowl-A number from here attended lawn social at West Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wait, of Foxboro the College Hospital Club, Pre. oung and helpless. There is noth stacles and save the day. spent Sunday evening at her Mason. In receiving the handsome worm destroyer, and when its quali-brother's, Mr. Windsor Datoe. con Pte. Mason asked the soldiers ies become known in a household Miss, Helen Denyes has returned present what they were going to do so other will be used. The medicine kingston, upon a motor trip, were hor brother's, Mr. Fred Denyes, of and now it is up to the other militiothing more is decired.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reid spent Sunday at Mr. Robt. Reid's. Mrs. John Maines, of Gilead is mer season closes. Ruth Law Does Not Knit, But is ter's, M.s. Windsor Dafoe.

> WESTERN AMELIASBURG Everyone wore a smile on Friday

claim she belongs on the weman's Mrs. Marshall Trumpour and baby as well as Mr. C. E. Boyd, chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun en- balcony during the afterneon. ting of a suit of khaki cloth, the coat tertained about eighteen of their

Red Cross meeting at Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Gould, Hillier, spent Monday at Wm. Alvea's. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown called at Mr. J. H. Vandervoort's on Sunday

MADOC JCT.

The Red Cross dinner at the home and flying, and as I could have of Mrs. Clifford Lansing was a dea home later, I decided to fly now cided success. A number of Stirling

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleton, of Marmora, accompanied by Mrs. Hickey and Master Jack, visited "No, I don't," she replied. "I have friends here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett spent last Wednesday with their son, Pte. W.

Wooler this week, eyes and an abundance of fair fluffy Mr. and Mrs. Andrews returned hair, and what surprised me most home on Wednesday evening after has not been destroyed and it is

"How do you do it?" I exclaimed. Mr. George Clarke, who has been I expected to see you all tanned." Ill for some time, passed away on "Cold cream," she laughed: Wednesday afternoon of last week.
"That's the penalty of being a wo- The inneral was conducted by Rev. we hear of enemy activity on the man aviator—I have to take care of Mr. Reddick, assisted by Mr. Kemp. Trentino, and it is possible that an Miss Law spent three months in have the sympathy of many friends for the prospect of a revolution in France, returning as soon as she far and near in their bereavement.

RAIN COULD NOT DAMPEN AR-DOR OF BOWLERS AT COL-LEGE HOSPITAL GROUNDS

The weatherman couldn't damper the enthusiasm of the returned soldiers at College Hospital yesterday. although it rained continuously room sniffling suspiciously at me throughout the afternoon. It was during our talk. She told me his the occasion of the formal opening history. He was doing patrol work of the soldiers bowling greens, which have been constructed by the

Thomas Rennie was chairman of gether and enter one or two teams "I think he has had more petting in the Granite tournament, com-

Col. George, assistant adjutant-This is Miss Law's first visit to general, in the absence of Col. Bick-

> Col. Ryerson, of the Army Med ical Corps, spoke enthusiastically of the curative effect of games among was well attended. patients, and his belief was that lawn bowls was one of the best. Sir John Willison assured the we shall blame Charley Chaplin for men they would thoroughly enjoy the way in which he uses them to

ers for years to come. lawn social at West Huntingdon on Mr. A. E. J. Blackman, in a near Thursday evening last.

Spare the children from suffering rom worms by using Miller's Worm when it comes to a question of approad smile these days, it's a boy. Bowling Trophy, to the president of ombat these instillous foes of the

SHINE NON

tary hospitals to challenge, and many right royal battles on the Many Teuton green will be held before the sum-

Major Baillie, the O.C. of College Hospital, was very grateful to the committee as first custodian of the trophy, and they would do their utmost to hold it. Lawn bowling is going to do the soldiers much good aviatrix and is in Toronto under the to see the nice rain which was so — the men do not want charity, says auspices of the Sportsmen's Associated badly needed.

is in charge of the social committee.

The meeting was brought to a close by the soldiers giving three on in and sit down. I was just going Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Humphrey rousing cheers for the lawn bowlers visited at Mr. Wm. Ashby's on Sun- of Toronto. The 48th Highlanders Band gave a concert on the front

Expecting too Much

By their splendid resistance the Padua and stopped an Austrian advance which, if the enemy had the Piave and then driven back across that river, would probably have extended to the river Po. That is an achievement sufficiently great without the need of exaggerating it. It is being exaggerated in port. Their information was collat- bad. the press. Mercurial writers who have been in the dumps on the occasion of every reverse for the althe Italians have stopped an enemy offensive-that the enemy defeat is sure to precipitate a revolution in Austro-Hungary and put Germany's chief ally out of the war.

Such optimism is shallow and does harm. It is nuwarranted, formation of an Allied Commercial er ones could not be obtained. Mo-General Diaz is under no such illusion. In his address of congratulation and commendation to the Italian, army he warns his troops The German Princes that more hard fighting may be expected. The Austrian army, though under the supreme command of the German general staff, which will see to it that prompt and energetic of Porboro. Those was mourn will offensive will be started there. As Austria. it is not among the probabilities of the near future. When it is considered that in the civilian

> of a revolutionary movement would seem impossible without the aid of the army and there is at present no indications of the existance of a mutinous spirit in the army. It is believed by some military experts that some German divisions will be transferred from the western front to Italy in order to lead in anothr attack on the Italian lines. It is, however, hardly probable that Ludendorff will draw on his reserves in France in view of the rapidly growing American forces there. At present he needs every man he can muster for the

upon him.-Hamilton Herald. HALSTON

new offensive which will soon be

launched and soon he will need

every man at his disposal for the

Don't forget the garden party Mr. J. Bolderick's lawn. Saturday, June 22nd was quite

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott are visiting at Mr. T. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford

family spent one day this week at Mr. R. Crawford's, Myre Hall .. Mr. and Mrs. R. Glbson spent the week-end at Mr. H. Spencer's of

Prince Edward. Mr. Newton Wilson arrived home from Saskatchewan on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison of Plainfield visited at Mr. J. Bolderick's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Shannon Thursday at Mr. J. Shannon's The Institute meeting at Mrs. H. Larkin's last Wednesday afternoon

If the price of pies ever goes up Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denyes spent the game of bowling, and when once throw at other chaps in the movies

Trade Spies

BRITISH M.P. STRONGLY FAVORS FORMATION OF ALLIED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

"The ramifications of German trade penetration have been enor-

trademarks and trade names, with. Mr. and Mrs. Wurzberg were born ted in to Berlin, after leaving Godesan elaborate system of helping is Westphalia and came to America berg, said that they did not care out their schemes of seizing British daughters were born in Grand Rap-

mercantile offices, their commercial until May 9th; Mrs. Wurzberger said- bergs, after spending some five year Italian army has saved Venice and agents and their astounding system The family were living at Godesburg in Germany. Mr. Rains said he did 47 reinsurance companies of Ger- for home by Berlin and Copenhagen, revolution in Germany and any counnot been first held on the line of many and Austria obtained informa- where they were detained for two try which banked on such an uption about almost every consign, weeks until their passports arrived heaval would make a big mistake. ment of goods sent out from Great Britain, France and Italy, including ter, who spoke for the party, said America, and felt that it would on-

are to Pay Postage

THE MOST RECENT TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY IS REPORTED FROM BERLIN

over the special privileges of prince- ter food before long. ly houses during the recent tax de-| "When I was ill in a hospital at bates the Federal Council has de-Godesberg, a number of wounded population there are no able- cided to supmit a law to the Reichs- sound with the language so well and they cided to submit a law to the Reichs- soldiers were there, who took me

The outlook for real democracy in talked to me quite freely of their "I've saved for this for many years from a speech by Herr von Heyde- given to the men in the bospitals brand, the "Uncrowned King of was of the poorest quality, without Prussia," to a convention of Silesian nutriment in it, while the officers conservatives, in which he said were fed on the fat of the land. The day? The old authority from above, covering quickly, and reacts on their not a mania for general equality. We systems to such an extent that will have no social democratic uto- many of the soldiers never recovenplan state. We have as much free- their health. dom as we need. Democracy is war. "One soldier said to me shortly We conservatives will adapt our-before we left Godesberg: 'Some day selves to new times. We may even we are going to lay down our arms. let ourselves be pressed back a little, Why should we fight? Our officers but we will not suffer ourselves to be used to lead into the battle, but suppressed by an equal electoral now they follow in the rear because

The Hairpin Doomed

war of defence which will be forced started, crying about the return is to stand this terrible war forever. to compel some motion in the directorly one arm. tion of the simple life, but it has re- "Now that the German people | ffe says to me. "Dear William, supply now remains.

What terrible consequences will been forced into the struggle. follow the disappearance of the little "The military party through the twisted piece of wire? For the young newspapers have told them that girl with pretty hair the future holds President Wilson was responsible for I did not listen to him no terrors, but what of her older sis- it and they feel bitter against him, ters, less abundantly blessed with but are friendly towards the Amerwoman's crowning glory? Are the loan people as a whole. A German days of switches ended, or will some officer started denouncing the Presigenius invent a new method of at-dent one day in the hospital where taching them? Is it to be that the I was a patient, and after listening woman who today appears in public for a time to his remarks I said that with a wealth of gold, or brown, or black piled on her head, tomorrow will either have what remains "bobbed" or will boldly display the pitiful little wisp with which nature has endowed her?

If inventive genius fails to provide a cheap, reliable substitute within a short time, it is back to Spare the children from suffering nature styles in hair-dressing, but

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mahood,

GERMAN PAPER CLOTHES FELL TO PIECES WHEN DRY CLEANED

LETTLE INCIDENT RELATED BY FAMILY JUST RETURNED FROM GERMANY THAT EMPHASIZES SCARCITY OF MATERIALS THERE—BROUGHT BACK THEIR WOODEN SHOES

An Atlantic Port Among the he had no right to make such state-Let them enjoy the game with you mous," said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account to the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers are said Sir Watson Rutherfor M.P., to a representative of the wegian-American liner Bergenstjord went on to tell the people who wer bre she was an aviatrix, therefore I at Mr. Stanton Fox's on Sunday.

Hon. Thomas Crawford also spoke, laim she belongs on the weman's age.

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Hon. Thomas Crawford also spoke, laim she belongs on the weman's of Hillier, spent the week-end with of the committee on construction of the committee business that they never dreamed his three daughters, Olga, Elste and that he would have struck me, I be that they were dealing with a lot of Darothy. The daughters went to lieve, if there had not been others spies, traftors, frauds, and hum Germany six years ago to be educat- present to protect me. bugs, particularly strong on false ed and were caught by the war. "Soldiers on the train we travel-

> themselves to British money to carry when they were children. The about who wen the war." ids. They made several attempts to "The Germans got wind of our get back after the war but were unbusiness through their spies in our able to obtain the necessary papers, on the same liner with the Wurz-Olga Wurzberg, the eldest daughthe price, destination, name of purthat they had been forced to leave continued, and felt that it would on Corner Front and Bridge Ste, Selie chaser and means and cost of trans- Germany because the food was so ly prolong the struggle. They want-

ed in Berlin and used for the pur- "You should have seen us when party had a deadlock on the throat pose of stealing our made."

We reached Norway in our paper

To counteract the German conctothes before we fattened up with we reached Norway in our paper of the people. lies, now appear to think that the spiracy for world domination of human food," she said. "We looked dinavian countries said that there end of the war is in sight because trade, Sir Watson Rutherford said very different then. The clothes was a shortage of food supplies of each trade of Great Britain should were sent to be dry cleaned and all all kinds and the people were on be organized and the Allies should fell apart, so we had to buy a new ration cards for everything. In stand together in trade matters as outfit in Norway. The only souventhey are doing in war. At the Allied for we have of the hard times in they are doing in war. At the Allied ier we have of the hard times in tea, coffee, or potatoes, and the black convention of parliamentary com- Germany is a pair of wooden shoes bread and sugar doled out in small mittees next July he will propose the which we had to wear because leathther lost fifty-eight pounds in weight I was reduced twenty-four pounds, and my sister, Elsie, suffered from malnutrition so that her face be-

came partly paralyzed.

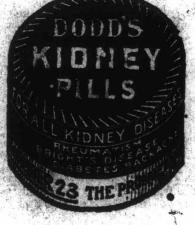
"The morale of the German pee ple is very low on account of their suffering through the long war, and they are becoming hopeless regard-The Hague, June 27.—The latest ing the victories they have been protriumph of democracy in Germany mised so repeatedly by the war party means that princes will be forced to in my opinion they are nearly in a pay postage. As a result of criticism state of revolt, and something will by numerous members of Reichstar happen if the people do not get bet-

and that care has been taken to see members of the reigning houses. speak the language so well and they Formally Opened and that care has been taken to see that there are no arms and am-"What made Prussia what it is to men's food prevents them from re-

the government wishes to preserve The Belgians, darn them, stopped us them from danger.'

"A major, who was sitting in a armchair on the porch of the hospital, said to me: 'You see that I wear Back to nature has been a favorite the coat of the Kaiser. I only wish ery for several years, says the Cal-that you could know the feeling that gary Canadian, but, antil the war lies beneath it. We are not going as far as the movement went. Gradu- I have seen soldiers leave the hospially forces have combined since 1914 tals to return to the trenches with

mained for 1918 to deliver the great- have learned that America has sent est impetus toward the natural state, more than half a million troops to So be sure and tell your U-boats in Britain at any rate? The hairpin France, they are beginning to worry is doomed and only a three months' about the war and express their regret that this country should have



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What can I do?" the devil said. "My dear old Kaiser Bill. It there's a thing that I can de To help you sure I will. And I will try to tell . The way that I am running

On earth a modern hell. That it will be a modern job

You feave to Kaiser Bill. My army went through Belgium, Shooting women and children

ed peace, but the German military

portions was a very inferior quality.

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"KAISER'S TALK TO HELL."

Hello!" she heard the Kalser say

"Is old Man Satan Home?

That wants him on the phone.

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The Kaiser called the devil up

On the telephone one day. The girl at Central Estened

To all they had to say.

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We tore up all her country And blowed up every town. My Zepps dropped hombs on cities.

Killing both old and young.

And what the Zepplins didn't get Were taken out and bung. 'I started out for Paris With the aid of poisonous gas:

And would not let us pass.

Till a year or so ago.

'My submarines are devils Why you should see them fight. They go sneaking through the sea. And will sink a ship on sight. I was running things to suit me

Then a man called Woodrow Wilson Wrote me to go slow. We don't want to make you sore

To sink our hoats no more. 'We have told you for the last time. So dear Bill, it's up to you and if you do not stop it.

And he's coming after me With a million Yankee soldiers, From their home across the sea

You will have to fight us too.

Now that's why I called you, Satar For I want advice from you, know that you will tell me Just what Fought to do" My dear old Kaiser William.

There's not much for me to tell

Than I ever could in hell. I've been a mean old devil, But not half as mean as you, And the minute that you get here,

I will give the job to you. "I'll be ready for your coming, And I'll keep the fires all bright. And I'll make your room all ready When the Yankees start to fight.

For the boys in tan will get you. I have nothing more to tell; Hang up the phone and get your hat And meet me here in Hell."

And all other kinds of liquid re freshments, and fancy Ice Cream Dishes served from our Soda Foun tain and in our Ice Cream Parlers every day; Try a Banana Vortex-20c a dish. It's fine and new.

Chas S. CLAPP

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Peter Perry Clarke. Esquire, late of the City of Belle ville in the County of Hastings, deceased, are required to send in such claims to Messrs. O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Standard Bank Chambers, Belleville, with full particulars of such accounts and notice is given that after one month from the date hereof the estate will be dealt with and the accounts, passed haying reference only to such accounts as the executors at that time have notice of.

Dated at Belleville this 28th day of May. A. D. 1918. W. S. Clarke, Mrs. P. E. White

O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flyng Solicitors for the Estate. 29-41w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Patate of Thomas James Kelly late of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to the Statute in that be buil that all persons having any claim or account against the sain deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of March, 1918 at the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, are required on or be fore the 6th day of July 1918 to send or deliver to Samuel J. Kelly, Halloway, Ont., one of the executors of the Estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full par ticulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by For the Yanks will make it hotter themes

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 6th day of July, 1918, the Execu tors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having re gard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the executors will not be fiable for such assets to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have had notice.

F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for th Executors. DATED this 29th day of May 1918

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