# AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919.

# ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

Would-be Assassin Shot Five Times, One Bullet Taking Effect in Clemenceau's Shodider-Condition of Distinguished Patient Not Regarded as Serious-Shoot- West Hastings, Ontario member for East Hastings, Dominion member ing May Delay Proceedings of Peace Conference-Assailant Captured.

### ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE CLEMENCEAU PARIS, Feb. 19-Premier Clemenceau was fired at five

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times this morning while entering his automobile. He was hit in the back and shoulder but is seemingly not dangerously hurt

The bullet which entered Clemenceau's left shoulder has been found near right shoulder but not yet extracted. Patient coughs considerably but no complications expected. The premier's chauffeur, Brbant, was slightly wounded.

Delegates to Peace Conference, when they learned of attempt upon Premier Clemenceau's life today, began to consider the effect of the event upon their own plans in connection with the conference. The belief was expressed that there would not be any great delay in the execution of the comprehensive plans laid out for proceedings of the Peace Conference sixths of the total vote was polled, and in the towns Widdifield up before His Honor Judge Deroche during the absence of Premier Lloyd George and President Wil- had good support. son. Premier Clemenceau, when he was shot, was on his way to a conference with Arthur J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, concerning more rapid procedure before the Supreme of an early treaty of peace.

Policeman Goursat, who was wounded in the right eye, al-though not seriously, by one of the would-be assassin's shots, said that Premier Clemenceau rushed up to the would be assas Beaverton. garded as dangerous in itself but it is felt that there might be Vroomanton ...... serious consequences. At about 11 o'clock this morning, how- Cannington ...... iously wounded. An enormous crowd which observed a re- Longford ..... occurrence. Within a half hour President Poincaire arrived. Uxbridge ...... He was quickly followed by various members of the cabinet, high officia s of government and representatives of the Army and Navy, as well as of the diplomatic corps. It was learned at and Sandford, gave Widdifield a majority of 184. the city hall that the assailant of Premier Clemenceau was a Paris but the police believe he is a Russian. The shooting took place at 8.55 o'clock this morning as hear from. the Premier was leaving his house in Rue Franklin to go to, the war office. The assassin was an ordinary looking man dressed as a workman. Five shots were fired, of which one took effect in the Premier's shoulder. The assailant was arrested. Georges Clemenceau has been one of the leading statesmen of France for decades, but it was not until the critical ened by fire this morning, when an old workhouse nearby was stages of the great war came and he took reins and guided his destroyed by flames. The damage was triffing. country through to the end of the struggle that he became the world renowned figure that he is today. With the war ended. Clemenceau has continued at the helm of the French Government, during the present trying period. He presided at the personality, Premier Clemenceau, while attracting to himself a presidency of the Polish republic against Paderewski. large and warmly loyal following, he has as well determined and outspoken opponents. Premier Clemenceau while formally classed as a radical, has come to be known in later years as representative of rather more moderate elements. Extremists have accused him of giving his politics too much of an imporialistic trend.

### FARMERS' CANDADATE IN NORTH ONTARIO DEFEATS and Toronto until,-

#### MAJOR CAMERON

UXBRIDGE, Feb. 18-North Ontario has been won by the United Farmers' candidate after a strenuous fight. The gov- tions by the two Governments have ernment forces put forward every conceivable effort, and as a been set aside. consequence the hopes of the farmers may not have been fully have been arranged the balance of

realized. But they have no reason to be disappointed. As this the work would be purely of a ladespatch is being written Widdifield has a majority of 284, with cal nature.

one poll still to hear from, which may increase the majority, but not appreciably.

The weather was good, there being nice snow for sleighing, and the women's vote came out fairly well. More than five-

In an interview tonight, Secretary Morrison of the United peculiar features. Springer & Co. got Farmers said he was pleased with the result. The farmers had a shipping bill on the 29th October fought a clean fight against a flood of unwarranted personal had shipped car No. 7075 containing tary, concerning more rapid procedure before the Supreme Council. Owing to the fact that Clemenceau had in hand per-sonally certain subjects now under negotiation it follows that so far as these are concerned there must be a suspension of ac-tivity for the time being as they related to the consummation

The following are the votes in the towns and villages:

Widdifield Maj. Cameron Maj. 217 217 217 217 217 251 and when they received the second shipping bill given Safe and Co. the G.T.R. from them, notified Safe 144 and Co. of Springer & Co's shipment . ... Safe and Co. sued the G.T.R for

90 non-delivery of the iron referred to. 125 in their shipping bill. The G. T. R. obtained an order making Takefman 125 && Goldblatt Co. defendant. Takef-Scott township, inculding, Townhall, Leaskdale, Zephyr, man & Goldblatt made Springer and Co, third parties, and the matter . In the towns and villages, therefore, Major Cameron had now in the hands of the court to unman named Emile Cottin, 25 years old, and that he was born at a majority of over 400, but the farms rolled up a majority for ravel the puzzle as to who shipped Creil. The man said his home was in Montreuse quarter of Widdifield. Widdifield's total vote is 2665, and Cameron's 2381, Co., E. Foster, K.C. for G.T.R., W. giving Widdifield a majority of 284, with one small poll to C. Mikel, K.C., for Takefman and Goldblatt; E. Guss Porter, K.C for

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Napanee to Trenton

The above organization is sug-

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ents for the building of the above ection of the National Highway.

Personnel: Mayor, of Belleville:

Chairman Executive, Chairman of Public Works, Mayor of Napanee. Mayor of Deseronto, Mayor of Tren-

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or Lennox and Addington, Ontario

member for Lennox and Addington A meeting could be held at the

Hotel Quinte within a few days and

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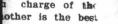
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#### CANADA GIVES CREDITS TO FRANCE AND RUMANIA

PARIS, Feb. 19-Canada has just concluded a loan to France and Rumania for twenty-five millions each. Negotiations are under way with Belgium for a similar amount.

### AERIAL SERVICE BETWEEN TOBONTO AND HAMILTON

TORONTO, Feb. 19-It is stated here that an aerial, freight and passenger line will shortly be started between Toronto and Hamilton.

#### TROUBLE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-Eight thousand Costa Rican troops have been mobilized on the Nicaragua border and they threaten the invasion of the latter country.

#### ITALY REFUSES ABBITRATION BY WILSON

PARIS, Feb. 19-The Italians have refused to submit their held in the City Hall last evening an territorial differences to arbitration by President Wilson.

#### PRUSSIAN OFFICERS TRYING TO GET A JOB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-Prussian officers are seeking per cent. and on condition that the President-W. J. Carter. commissions in the United States Army. The applications are said monument be erected on Treasurer-A. Jones. refused. 方法,任于外上的国际编辑,

GREAT C.N.R. ELEVATOR THREATENED BY FIRE

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 19-The world's largest grain ele vator. with millions of bushels of wheat, was seriously threat-

PILSUDSKI TO OPPOSE PADEREWSKI

WARSAW, Feb. 19-General Pilsudski, formerly military bard was about 55 years of age. Sur-Peace Conference. Of an extremely vigorous and aggressive dictator of Poland, has resigned his military post to contest the viving are his widow and the fol-

#### FORMAL REJECTION TO MEET WITH BOLSHEVIKI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-Formal rejection of proposal that they meet with delegates of Bolsheviki and other Russian Governments at Prince's Islands was handed to the Peace Conference at Paris today by representatives of Governments of Siberia, Archangel and Southern Russia.

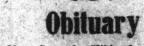


Mr. R. J. Graham's Offer Accepted by Committee - He Will Granites and Paris are this after-Contribute Half the Cost of a Fine Memorial To The Fallen

At a meeting of the Soldiers', All members of the executive Memorial Monument Committee committee were empowered to Belleville Defeated receive subscriptions. Major R. D. Ponton was appoint

fifty per cent. of the cost of a first- G.W.V.A. class monument, providing the The following permanent officers citizens subscribe the other fifty were selected:

Secretary-Ald. Hanna. Memorial Park was accepted.



Springer and Co.

Huntingdon

Samuel Hibbard, a well-Mr. known painter and decorator of this city, died at his home on Ridley Avenue West Belleville, at eight o'clock this morning. He had been suffering for several days with spells of heart weakness. Mr. Hib-

lowing children: Mrs. Deshane, of Belleville Mrs McWiggins of Toronto, Miss Bessie at home, George of Toronto, Samuel, Jr., William and John at home. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church. He was born at West

Mrs. Emily Boulter Dempsey, widow of the late William Ryerson Dempsey, M.P.P. for Prince Edward County, died today at her home in Albury.



#### (Special to The Ontario.)

Toronto, Feb. 19. - Toronto noon contesting finals for Ontario Curling Tankard. This morning the semi-finals. Granites defeated Belleville 39 to 24 and Paris beat Peterboro 36 to 24.

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Toronto Granites

offer from Mr. R. J. Graham to pay ed to the executive to represent the Toronto, Feb. 19.-Tankard semi- FRANCE WISHES TO PROCURE \$236,000,000 OF GOODS finals resulted as follows:

FROM THE U.S.

PARIS, Feb. 19-France is negotiating for the purchase of Beatty .. .. .. 18 Belair ... .. 10 two hundred and thirty-six million dellars' worth of goods 

Tankar Semi-Finals

Repatriation

# CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR INSTITUTED AT BELLEVILLE

Women's Branch of Masonry Organised and New Officers In- stricken, with apoplexy last week. stalled - Seventy-five Charter Members Enrolled-Proceedings Closed With Grand Banquet

The women of Belleville have Sentinel, Mr. W. B. Horie organised a Chapter of the Eastern Star, the ladies' branch of the great then completed by the Grand Chap- Prince Edward County Hospital and under the auspices of the Great War

Masonic order. Mere men are ad- ter officers. counted out to him \$138.09 as the At the evening session Twenty-one above named Institute's contribumitted to membership but they are more members took the obligation tion to the Hospital Fund. The donassigned to very subordinate roles and were entered upon the charter, ation comes at a most opportune attractions. Major D. Ponton, pres- would 99 per cent. of the men. The The grand chapter officers then ing to furnish the hospital, and the V.A. occupied the chair. Yesterday the work of institution demonstrated the degree work, con- need of funds is great and they ten-

days.

of the new chapter and, the instal- firming the fine degree in a man- der their most grateful thanks to presentative of the Committee on gratitude of the meeting to Mr. lation of the officers-elect took place ner that reflected great credit up- the East and West Lake Institute Repatriation, before describing the Bragg for his able address. The following representatives of on the team and exciting many for their splendid contribution to aims and activities of the committee the Grand Chapter of Ontario were favorable comments, from those the fund-Gazette. present and performed the impres- fortunate enough to witness the Miss Lizzie Ferris is in Toronto.

sive ceremonies. work. Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Rob Lastly, about the midnight hour, son and daughter in Toronto. ina Mains. Toronto came the banquet. It was such a Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Branscombe,

Worthy Grand Patron, J. A. Hall- spread as brought delight to those Bloomfield are away on a trip to man, Kitchener. who had been through the arduous California. Associate Grand Matron, Mrs May work of the evening and were in a Mr. and Mrs. Toppings of Shan-

position to enjoy to the full all the nonville spent the week end at N. and immediate necessity. Ralston, Toronto Grand Marshal, Mrs. Emma Fur- dainties that the ladies had pro- Allison's, Doxee's, ness, Toronto vided.

Assisting in the ceremony of installation were Mrs. Annie John- heart's content, Mrs. Modeland, Alex. Henry, East Lake, on Sunday son and Mrs! Alice Commerford, re- worthy matron-elect, took charge of last.

spectively Past. Wor. Matron and the program of toasts. The toast to Mr. Everett Morden is visiting his Worthy Matron of High Park Chap- "The King" was honored by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morden the mutual suspicions of Capital so in the interest and spirit of the ter, No. 24, Toronto, and Mrs. Bell, company singing the national an- Lake street.

Wor. Matron of Brockville Chapter them and a brief address by one of Mrs. A. W. Hepburn has gone to After the lodge had been insti- the brethren. "The Grand Chapter Ottawa to visit her daughter, Mrs. ories." tuted with fitting ceremony, in the and Grand Chapter Officers" pro- Ackerman and Major Chas. Ackerafternoon, fifty-four candidates took posed by Mr. Wm. Cook, wor. man.

the obligation of membership and master of Moira lodge, found apt Mr. Jerry Hefferman and sister, were duly enrolled as charter mem-bers and Wr. Hallman. "The Visitors," iting their uncle Mr. Andrew Heffer-The following officers were then proposed by Mr. Jesse Barlow, past man.

elected to preside for the coming master Moira lodge, drew forth Gunner William McCaw returned year over the destinies of Belle happy replies from Mrs. Ralston, from overseas on Tuesday. Gunner ville Chapter No. 55, as the new Mrs. Commerford, Mrs. Johnson, McCaw went over with Cobourg Mrs. Furness, and Mrs. Bell. The Heavy Battery two years ago. He toast to "Canada" was fittingly re- was wounded in the big drive in Wor. Matron, Mrs. Louisa Modesponded to by Rev. W. G. Swayne. August and has been m hospital In

Wor. Patron -Mr John McIntosh The musical part of the program England. Asso. Matron, Mrs. Mary Bari w was also excellent. Earlier in the Mrs. Raymond Preston of Frank-Sec.-Mrs. Margaret Boyes were contributed by Miss Jean Mc her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Treas.-Mrs. Lydia Thompson Chaplain, Mrs. Jessie Swavne Intosh and Miss Jean Collins. Mr. Leavitt, of Woodrous. Marshal-Mrs. Mildred Morgan John McIntosh sang with deep ex- Mrs. Manley Martin of Toronto, is Conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid Asso. Cond., Mrs. Virginia Nu- Lomond." Mr. F. H. Chesher recited Geo. Browne Main street. She will. "The Might Brigade," 'a parody on gent

lodge will be called.

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or too talkative.

Organist, Miss Bessie Duckworth the famous "Charge of the Light rington, Milford, and other friends Star Points - Sister Adah-Miss Brigade" and was roundly applaud- before returning to Toronto. Adelaide Modeland, Sister Ruth- ed. Raymond Webb came over from,

Mrs. Violet McGregor, Sister Es- A day, crowded with important Syracuse last week and will remain ther-Mrs. Gladys Ketcheson, Sister events, and enjoyable occurrences in Picton for the plesent with his Martha-Mrs. Georgina Walmsley, came to a close, when the guests mother, Mrs. Owen Hammel. He

> vicinity on Wednesday afternon. FOXBORO

Mr. W. Boulter, of Detroit, is in Problems of the county for a few days. Mr. Boulter was called here by the severe illness of his only daughter, Mrs. W. R. Dempsey, of Albury, who was Harry Bragg He will remain in Picton for a few

Assembly in City Hall-Labor Bureau Wanted in Belleville Miss Reta Wright, Sec.-Treas. of The problems of Repatriation and

the East and West Lake Women's Reconstruction were placed before problems. There is much unemploy-Institute, when in town last Monday the public of Belleville last evening ment in Belleville, with factories The work of installation was called on the Sec.-Treas. of the at a meeting at the city hall, held closing down.

Veterans' Association. The veterans time, as the directors are now start- ident of the local branch of the G.W.

emphasized the critical time that was before the nation bringing with The F. William Mrs. M. Tierney is visiting her it questions that were more difficult than while the war was being waged. Then, he said, it was easy to secure the loyal cooperation of every citizen, for everyone felt that the W. C. T. U. and Y's on the Cigarette winning of the war was an absolute

The Francis Willard memorial Mr. and Mrs. Seburn Smith of Pic- "Punch," "The war's over but anmeeting held yesterday in the Y.M. After the guests had dined to ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. other has yet to be waged against C.A. by the Women's Christian Tem-Union and, "Y" was perance poverty and sordid environment: most inspiring; not only by reason against the disability of birth; against the abuse of wealth; against of the well-filled auditorium but almeeting which was most enthusiasand Labor: against sloth, indifference, self-complacency, short memtic and must be productive of farreaching results.

> The devotional exercise led by It was to carry on the first phase of this new war, that is the return the "Crusade Hymn" followed by of the soldiers to civilian life, said Mrs. (Rov.) Wallace's Bible reading Committee has been created. It was L. McCauley and Mrs. W. S. Carto see that all branches of the Gov- ruthers struck the key-note of inernment directly interested in the spiration that prevailed throughout. returning soldiers as well as all the The president, Mrs. Gibson in, a few well chosen words outlined who organizations, who co-operation was advisable worked together harmon- we commemorate the 17th of Feb., it being 21 years since Francis Wiliously to the common end. The committee comprised Hon. J. lard, the inspirer and founder of

A. Calder, who was chairman; Hon. the W.C.T.U. had "passed on." was also excellent. Earlier in the ford, is spending a few days with Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment; the "Cigarette Menace" brought be-Sir James Lougheed, Minister of Mrs. D. V. Sinclair in a paper of

some of the places had given gold homage to the work accomplished by

Hon. N. W. Rowell, Minister of Pub- fore the women a startling array of Two very much appreciated quar-| Mr. James Robinson left last week lic Information; 'Hon. Arthur facts from the professional investi- tettes added to the interest of this for Regina, where he intends taking Meighen, Minister of the Interior; gation of Dr. D. H. Kress unmasksuccessful meeting which was the a course at the Military School. pression the old favorite "Lock in town, visiting her sister, Mrs. Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Agri-ing the "Cigarettic Peril." She said culmination of crusade week when Messrs. Frederic Tomlinson and culture and Hon. Senator Robinson, in part scientific investigation in the majority of the women of the ci- Roy King attended the show at Britain, Europe, Australia and other ty were invited to join the organiza- Kingston, on Saturday last, Minister of Labor. The committee's work has been countries shows "the cigarette is tion resulting in over 200 added Mr. Stanley Snider, Odessa is vis

organized by Mr. H. J. Daly, whose becoming as great a national men- and more to be heard from. The aim iting friends in Peterboro. services had been most valuable. He ace as alcohol." "It is high time we was to visit each home bit so many Mrs. E. J. Sigsworth, of Hartinghad now left but was succeeded by were making a desperate effort to were away. We reach use will ton, spent last week end the guest Mr. Vincent Massey. protect our growing boys-aye and come to the use and join of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Vine.

Sister Electa-Mrs. Mattie Butchart arose and sang with patriotic fervor, Was accompanied by Mrs. Webb who' The committee had been able to girls too." "In Canada the increase with us arow ark in returned to Syracuse. Raymond will comblete the work of the different in consumption is 160 millions a the immediate Mrs. J. S. Powley, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Parrott, John Street. voluntary organizations, so as to se year." The physical efficiency of After the received in new mem-Mrs. Lorne C. Troiter and baby attend the Picton Collegiate. cure splendid help for not only the our young men is being very much bers light ments were served daughter of Kingston Mills, are the Mr. W. H. Selley of Kapuskasing, soldiers but their wives and families lowered. "In the American army less by the W.C.T. or "Y's" for short. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ont., is spending a short time in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickett and tended on Sunday in the Methodist Church. Mr. R. N. Bird preached in en acres cleared, house and barn erected and horses, cows, etc. This Mr. Bragg described the work of illness attributable to cigarettes." will wear it on every and all the morning and our pastor, Rev. recently, leaving for Stirling Tuesoc- ston. year they expect to crop ten acres. the different branches of the com-There are eighty soldiers homestead mittee and gave some details of his it should include girls too. The ess of our principles. S. A. Kemp in the evening. The ser- day evening. Mrs. Marshall York and two dauwitvice was especially for the children ghters, Misses Marjorie and Aileen ing in the new settlement and get- own which was responsible for the children of today, these will be the of East Street, spent the week end and was most interesting to all. PICTON ting along very comfortably. Mr. 3,670 municipalities of different parents of the next generation." The funeral of the late Mr. Har-NAPANEE the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. I. Frith Fraser are Selley reports the soldiers' settle- names all over the Dominion being "Are we going to let this little white ford Ashley was held on Monday. of Hay Bay. Service was conducted at the house. There was a large attendance of Mrs. Bee T. Walsh is spending a to work and establish a home tion committees were formed and at the mental, moral and physical viment plan at Kapuskasing a good reached. He quoted from a circular slaver of a cigarette continue, to Mr. Percy Laidley is spending a Mr. J. F. Robinson, of Grand few days in Napanee. Forks, North Dakota, and Mrs. Harthose who had known and respect- few days with friends in Brighton. Mr and Mrs. W. Daly spent a few court Acton, of Gananoque, are ed Mr. Ashley. The floral tributes Mr. H. U. Tobey is spending a few Times. days this week in Toronto. urging their organization. In sup- tality of our nation. spending the week end with their were beautiful. The service was days in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wallace, spent sister, Mrs. H. W. Kelly, Robinson port he gave interesting stories of The address of the hour was giv-

ment in this city." "It, would stop une unrest," said the chairman. "The oys are glad to be welcomed home but what they want is jobs. We do not ask charity, but all we ask is OAK HALL our rights—a job for every man: The G.W.V.A. is here not to cause trouble but to aid in the solution of MEN'S BLUE "But there will be no taking of the law into their own hands. I

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conducted by Rev. P. W. Currie, as- Mr. D. Murray, Lake Shore mot-sisted by Rev. S A. Kemp: Inter- ored to Trenton, Saturday evening.

ment took place in Foxboro Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whattam, of cemetery. The bearers were, Messrs. Waupoos, spent last week in Toron- But Not Enough to Cause Alarm D. Callery, G. Wickett, E. Ward, D. to.

Martha Reed took place on Wednes- Washburn St. Mrs. L. Bradshaw, to the Methedist Van were visitors at Bloomfield on the department stated this morning take in order to furnish 'employ- deleterious to the immature and day of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed, of Trenton, few days in Gilead. attended the funeral of their aunt. Miss Martha Reed on Wednesday. dren of Belleville, were visitors at epidemic.

son from the west were visitors at week.

of Mrs. J. Shaw, 6th Con. on Tues-

day, Feb. 11th. parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice home town on Tuesday, having been

Misses Gladys Stewart and Helen demobilized from the R.N.C.V.R. Davis also Mrs. Wilmot Rose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird on Mr. Arthur Macklin had a had fall Stole Kaiser's Yacht guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird on while skating on the Bay on Tues-

On Wednesday evening Miss Mabel Snider entertained her Sun-day School teacher, also the mem-bers of the class of girls to tea, all enjoyed themselves fully. Mr. M. Rose has been spending several days under the parental roof Mr. and Mrs. F. Howe and baby Mr. and. Mrs. F. Howe and baby visited Mrs. Neil Davis on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Harris and son Lionel, of Belleville, were out hunting in this

MORE "FLU"

also visit her sister, Mrs. Anson Far-

Longwell, Jas. Gay and J. White. Miss Helen Tait of Campbellford, Hamilton, Feb. 18.—A number of were given.

Martha Reed took place on Wednes-day from the residence of her sister. Mrs. L. Bradshaw, to the Methedist Van were visitors at Bloomfeld on the denomfeld on t

Elmwood cemetery. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed, of Tranton Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed, of Tranton Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. A. Reed, of Tranton Mr. A. Reed, has returned home after spending a some cropping up every day or two garding reception of returned men home and as such the franchise gave Wednesday of last week. for the next few months. No fear and their dependents. The commit- them an opportunity to fight against Mrs. Robt. Kirkpatrick has been

The many friends of Capt. Gerald ing to Dr. Roberts, the place would for it was a problem not only for the speedily affect a change. "Do not be

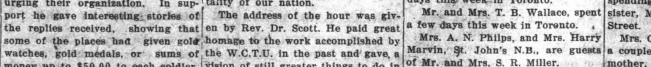
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Mrs. A. N. Philps, and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Owen Foley, of Hawley spent watches, gold medals, or sums of the W.C.T.U. in the past and gave, a money up to \$50.00 to each soldier. Vision of still greater things to do in of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Miller. Some tragic cases, where every boy the future. He cited Japan as an from a small village had been killed, instance of the 'all round the world' W. T. Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. of Wimbleton, England, and Mr. Mrs. and Miss Martineau-Streiff. The funeral of the late Miss Helen Tait of Campbellford, Hamilton. Feb. 18.—A number of Kingston, lartha Reed took place on Wedness Washburn St. Hartha Reed took place on Wedness Washburn St.

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tended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Freeman Calnan and chil-is entertained of a recurrence of the mrs. The health department is in readi-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter he home of Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Huber. Hub Mrs. Huber. Huber he has here here here here here here he the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieut. Hugo Monagham, who was Jockey Club hospital has been clos- Mr. Bragg closed by appealing to for the abolition of these evils. The his manners Mr and Mrs. Walter Lieut. And Mrs. Walter Lieut. Hugo Monagham, who was Jockey Club hospital has been clos- Mr. Bragg closed by appealing to for the abolition of these evils. The his manners Mr and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Bragg closed by appealing to for the abolition of these evils. The his manners Mr and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Bragg closed by appealing to for the abolition of these evils. The his manners Mr and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Bragg closed by appealing to for the abolition of these evils. The his manners Mr and Mrs. Bragg closed by appealing to for the abolition of these evils. A large crowd attended the sale Mrs. I Shew Sth Con on Tues: A prisoner in Germany for some ed but all hospital equipment is stored in the building and, accord-the great work of "Reconstruction," make their influence felt and vears. Mr. Bragg closed by appealing to for the abolition of these of the franchise time, reached home Wednesday. Stored in the building and, accord-the great work of "Reconstruction," make their influence felt and vears. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Organized with Dr. W. A. Datoe as the great work of "Reconstruction," make their influence felt and vears. day, Feb. 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson, Belleville, are visiting the latter's Mr. H. J. Clarke returned to his Herald. zen in the Dominion. Major Ponton, the chairman. de-ial penalties far exceeding the moral and her sister from Chaumont, N.Y., will be circulated immediately reclared that Belleville should get one He felt the age of consent much Napanee. Napanee. Napanee. Napanee. New York State Howe and little daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird on Friday. Week for a two months' trip to Flor- W. Held, of Company F, 37th En-guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird on Friday. Thompson. Stand. Assistance will be given by ness trip to New York during his ab-Bay Side Ice Company in Brooklyn they cannot look after Belleville's were startling and surely show the of Napanee, met with a serious acci-enforcing the Ontario Temperance Friday. Mrs. J. Stewart took tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. Neil Davis, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Ross Vandusen, local mana-of the Bell Telephone, Picton, is some of his "buddies" pilfered the some of his "buddies" pilfered the any resolution of the meeting re-erature in the libraries, care of the She is at present in a Toronto Hos-

State funeral by w ment and people pay their respect i the late Sir Will soon as Parliame



SIR WILFRID LAURIER DEAD ; SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 -Sir Wilfrid Laurier died at 2.50 p.m. long journey of his strenuous and Ottawa, Feb. 18.—The Leader of Cook who will spend a few days this week only. today as a result of paralysis with which he was stricken on sanday morning. Sunday morning. RE CALLER COULD SERVICE



left side.

Survey Pitty Star west

ing doctors in attendance on Sir Wilfrid Canada and from the United States. aged statesman to live more than two hours.

ier, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday was speechless of Ontario I extend sincere sympa- day, has cancelled his trip on acand his life was fast ebbing away, according to a report from thy to you in your great bereave- count of the death of Sir Wilfrid his residence. At 7.10 he was still growing weaker and it was be remembered as a noble and disstated hardly possible that life could be much further pro-tinguished Canadian, who gave the Army and Navy Veterans here and it is based that there will be a large longed. Earlier in the morning Dr. R. E. Chevrier, after con- best part of his life to his country. was also to attend a charity ball. He attended that there will be a large sultation with Dr. Valin issued statement that the case seemed (Signed) John S. Hendrie, Lieuten- was to have inspected the Ste. hopeless. The patient was unconscious and sinking slowly.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16-While dressing for church this morn- telegraphed to Lady Laurier as foring Sir Wilfrid Laurier suffered a stroke of paralysis, from the lows: effects of which he did not regain consciousness for some "My colleagues and I beg your acminutes. The seizure came shortly before 11 o'clock this morn-ing. Sir Wilfrid was dressing at his home to go to church, with all Canada, shares your grief, Under the doubt to the floor A when he suddenly became unconscious and fell to the floor. A and pays sincere tribute to the mem maid in an adjoining room, hearing the noise, hastened to his ory of your late husband. (Signed.) assistance and gave the alarm. Sir Wilfrid was carried to bed W. H. Hearst, Prime Minister." and shortly afterward his medical adviser, Dr. R.. Chevrier, was in attendance. It was a couple of hours later that Sir Wil-frid herean to show signs of recovery. His condition renducily for the relaxed to them, he loved spent Sunday with Mrs. Z. Watts. frid began to show signs of recovery. His condition gradually them, and they loved him. Many improved and he regained speech.

The news of his illness has been received with general re- them. Children seemed to get closer gret by members of both political parties, and it was evident to "the Chief" than anyone else. that among members of the Government as well'as the Opposi-tion there is great personal affection for the stricken Chieftan tion there is great personal affection for the stricken Chieftan. the administration of his native The news was a great surprise as well, because Sir Wilfrid took country. He was called to the Prepart in gatherings on Saturday and seemed in his usual health miership in June of the former year, and spirits. He has been looking forward to the present ses-sion with keen anticipation of important debates, his friends say, and the coming opening will be the first one he will miss for 40 years. He is 78 years of age, but lately his health has for 40 years. He is 78 years of age, but lately his health has tory will mark those fifteen years in stenography at the O.B.C., Belleseemed somewhat improved, although he has had to conserve as the golden years of Canada's ville. his strength and not allow unusual demands to be made upon it. growing time, when her population Mrs. John Atkinson and Miss week-end with his parents, Dr. and At midnight it was reported that Sir Wilfrid's heart action was good and that he had been talking freely with Lady Laurier good and that he had been talking freely with Lady Laurier.

A caucus will doubtless be called of all Opposition mem- and her endeavors. bers to find someone to act as temporary leader of the party un- Throughout his whole regime Sir Mrs. Jas Warren and son Edwin left seas with the 155th Battalion, rebers to find someone to act as temporary leader of the party un-til Sir Wilfrid can return to his place or definitely resign in or-der to conserve his vitality for the years which may yet be ahead of him. As most of the old associates of Sir Wifrid Laur-ier when in power were rejected at the polls during the last in the polls during the polls during the polls election, and at the present Opposition is working on the the- vanced legislation ever passed on the Presbyterial. ory that Union Government cannot last, and there will be a new election, there will be great care in choosing a successor to Sir Wilfrid if the

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hieu, Archbishop of Regina, a close intense devotion of all about him. enter the Sick Children's Hospital personal friend of Sir Wilfrid, will possible officiate, at the request of the parish priest, the Rev. Father Lafamme. achievement. His keen vision sent tion for a War Trophy for Stirling

STIRLING

nterment will take place at Notre him forward to meet every oppor-and has been assured by the secre-tunity. His finger unerringly and tary of the Commissions of War Re-Dame Cemetery here. / If anything could temper the delicately touched the public pulse. cord and Trophies that his request Liberal Chieftain Died at Ten Minutes to Three This Afternoon—Stricken With Paralysis on Sunday Morning. If anything could temper the stief of Lady Laurier and the in-timate friends who stood by the bed-side of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as ne passed to the Beyond ft would be the remembrance that the last nour was the most peaceful lap in the low temper of his strenuous and Dame Cemetery here.

being so imperceptible that there which will be called at the earliest

seemed scarcely any change to those possible date, possibly on Thursday OTTAWA, Feb. 17 - At 12.40 p.m. to- who watched by the bedside when at It will be summoned by J. A. Robb, day Sir Wilfrid Laurier had lapsed into un-face was not pain-wracked, and it In the natural course of precedconsciousness. His pulse had grown very still carries the look of peace and ure the caucus will be followed by weak and paralysis was extending on the rest which gathered on it as he a national convention at which a John Porter left for Spencerport, neared the end. Messages of permanent Leader will be chosen. N.Y. this week to attend the funeral OTTAWA, Feb. 17—At 10.15 this morn-from all parts of the Dominion of time being acting head of the party.

Laurier stated that they did not expect the The Lieutenant-Governor of On- Montreal, Feb. 18 .-- His Excellenad statesman to live more than two hours. OTTAWA, Feb. 17—At 6.30 this morning Sir Wilfrid Laur-who was stricken with paralysis vectorday may appendix and people ber of engagments yesterday and to-

ment. Your late husband will ever Laurier. His Excellency was to have

Anne's Military Hospital. ant-Governor." The Prime Minister of Ontario

Mr. Nagel of Ottawa is renewing Miss M. E. Currie is spending Lieut, R. H. Pearce, M.C., Kingston, was in town over Sunday Miss Beatrice Coulter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cook in Kingston. Mrs. A. W. Free, of Campbellford

Miss Muriel Hartshorn, of Peterare the stories told of his interest in boro, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Ralph. spent the week end in town visiting able to formulate ... relatives and friends. Miss Jean Donald, of Burnbrae,

progress characterized her people the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomson and



Final clearing of Men's Underwear at special prices for

We have just a few Horse Blankets left and are clearing them at \$4.50 and \$3.00

Men's Hanson all woll Sox, reg 75c nowt at 2 pair for \$1.25 Trenton, Feb. 15. - Mrs. (Dr.) We can give you Overalls and Smocks in black, blue and blue Johnston and Mrs. Jack Kenny are

and white stripe at the very lowest prices. in Belleville today. Mr. Alfred Porter and Mrs. Ladies' Crepe De Chine Waists in white and navy at \$2.98 Ladies' Voile Waists in pink and white, clearing at \$1.98

TRENTON

White Silk Middles clearing at \$2.49 Miss L. Carroll who is on the staff

of the Q.S.D., Belleville, made a Ladies' Fine Hosiery in dark grey, sand, nigger, light grey, short visit with her mother this cream and black to clear at only 25c pair

Children's Ribbed Hose in White, Tan and Black to sell 25c pr. Mr. Charles Bowman, Ottawa is to give an address here, in the Town Clearing sale of Ladies' Hand Bags at only 75c

Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th, Silk and Cotton Thread at 5c spool

on the work of The Soldiers' Re-Women's Silk Hose in black, white, nigger, taupe & sand \$1,75 pair.

attendance of citizens, as this work Ladies' Spotted Veils, latest, bargains 15c is not alone beneficial to returned Clearing Sale of Children's Gingham Dresses, reg \$2.50 and soldiers but more so to the citizens

\$3.25 for \$1.49 of the Dominion The Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's Children's Flannelette Underwear at 50 cents

Church are giving an afternoon tea

Ladies' and Children's Skating Sets, from \$2.98 to \$1.98 Separat Mrs. Gerald Murdoff's residence, ate Scarfs at \$1.50 on Tuesday, March 4th.

Good line of Children's Rompers selling at 50 cents The next meeting of the Canadian

Club will be held on Thursday, Feb. Great Sale of Stanfield's Fingering Yarn reg \$3 for \$2 pound 20th, when Professor W. S. Milner

of Toronto University will deliver Ladies' Underwear at reduced prices

an address on "The League of Na- Final Clearing in Ladies and Children's Hats 98c and \$1,49 tions." This is the largest subject

Linen Towelling, Tabling and Towels before the Peace Conference now in

See our Gold Band Cups and Saucers at 25c ession in Paris and considerable

information is appearing in the Gold Band Plates at 20 cents Miss Lillian MacMullen, of the daily papers and monthly magazines

2nd con. of Sidney, is the guest of regarding the principles underlying Brooms 75c, 90c and \$1.00

the league, and it is hoped the re- Good Laundry Soap at 5c bar Mrs. J. B. Lowery of Frankford, presentatives of the Allies will be



A very interesting debate took night. Mourning her loss there surplace at Plainfield between Zion and vive her parents, her husband, two Plainfield League in favor of Zion, brothers, Edward of Fort William. 17-7. and John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and

Toronto University is spending the Owing to the surprise party at five sisters, Mrs. T. Hubble, of Syra-Hollaway and the stormy night the cuse, Mrs. B. Taubman, New York, League didn't meet last week. Mrs. E. M. Charlebois, of Clayton, Mr. James Reid is confined to the Mrs. Alice Irish and Miss Anna Gilhouse with the 'flu, but we hope to lick at home. Mrs. Merdick was a see him around soon. Pte. Wm. Ingram, who went overmember of the Roman Catholic The Misses Blanche | and Annie Church.

recenty returned from overseas ser-

# endid oung Serge They holebney. pure olors.

# son left last week he intends taking ilitary School.

Tomlinson and day last. der, Odessa, is visterboro. worth, of Harting-bek end the guest W. C. Vine, ey, of Toronto, is tt, John Street. Trotter and baby ton Mills, are the nts, Mr. and Mrs. theona rson and Mrs. G. en visiting Mrs. Albert St., King-

jorie and Aileen the week end nd Mrs. C. Taylor,

ork and two dan-

inson, of Grand ta. and Mrs. Har-Gananoque, are end with their Kelly, Robinson

, of Hawley spent guest of her . Deseronto Rd. Martineau-Streiff. gland, and Mr tt of Kingston, eek with Mrs. R. -Beaver. ibition eorganized

be Asked to Make er into Law

-The Madoc Pro-Just been re-W. A. Dafoe as rchibald Kincaid Executive Com-Rev. Messrs. W. MacTavish, T. H. mond. Petitions immediately reinion Government ation the order in the liquor traffic also commended refusing to incontent of beer. to maintain that will be given by cal constables in ario Temperance which have been late.

## Kingston

Feb. 18. --ight-year-old son Thos. Friend of drowned while n his way to sed at two o'rnoon yesterday overed at nine

will be great care in choosing a successor to Sir Wilfrid if the of government annuities for old age. for over three years. latter decides to resign, to get someone who will be persona In 1909, with the unanimous apgrata to the farmers as well as to the Workers of Canada. Sir proval of both political parties, Sir for their new home in Peterboro. Keating, Frankford, who was lately ton Chapman is gaining. grata to the farmers as well as to the Workers of Canada. Sir Wilfrid was to have presided at a convention of representative Liberals from all parts of Canada soon after the beginning of the present response of the surder in the new long in the family will solicy for Canada with a view to re-lieving something of the burden in the new long in the family will follow in a couple of days. Mrs. Hester Fargey, of Pittsburg, the service of his country. the present session, and no doubt this will still be held. It is which had hitherto rested upon the Penn., is a guest at the home of Mfs. expected that the regrettable illness of the old Chieftan will motherland. expected that the regrettable illness of the old Chieftan will motherland. Cause even warmer interest and greater attendance at this con-Speaking at Toronto University in Son-Bird wedding which took place an operation in Toronto, and hopes vention. It must be said that the discussion of all these possi-1913 he gave this message to Young on Wednesday evening at 7.30. bilities has been a side issue with everyone in the Capital, the principal note being one of peronal concern.

In Government circles word of Sir Wilfrid's illness is re- highest thought of service your in- her early days in Stirling and notes Maybee. ceived with the deepest regret. Although differing from him on spiration. Problems there are -big many changes for the better in our Mr. Albert Finkle of the 2nd Con. vital political issues, members of the Government have always held Sir Wilfrid in high personal regard. held Sir Wilfrid in high personal regard.

Should Sir Wilfrid recover entirely from the present seiz- your country. Be firm in the right as Mr. Henry Leonard. any active part in parliamentary duties. His illness leave the Opposition without a leader. In some quarters here it is thought that Hon. W. S. Fielding may take the temporary leadership. Mr. Fielding was returned by acclamation as a Liberal of the temporary leadership. ure, there is scarcely any doubt that he will be unable to take God gives you to see the right. You Mr. Fielding was returned by acclamation as a Liberal sup- new the conflict, for truth and jus Rebt. Eggleton. porter of Union Government. But, now the war is practically over, it is thought by some that Mr. Fielding may decide to re-turn to the party of which he was formerly to sinfluential a Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's Charle Mr. Byers Toronto, Feb. 19—The Globe says Charle Mr. Byers Sarah A. Bronson, were quietly of St. Michael's congregation, a de married in Madoc on the 5th inst. Dr. Third of Kingston was here in the Sunday School class on Friday chael's Academy. About four hun-Weir Beach member. Should Mr. Fielding not feel himself in a position to accept the temporary leadership, choice will probably lie be- to his fellow-country-men. It was Mrs. N. Heath, who has been Miss Grace Sharpe is home tween three ex-Cabinet Ministers on the Opposition side of the his fortune and his achievement to very ill. House Hons. Dr. Beland, Dodolphe Lemieux and Charles bring the Dominion to its highest A number from town attended fully completed her course. Murphy. The name of D. D. MacKenzie, Sir Wilfrid's deskmate in the House, is also mentioned.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17, 2 p.m.-There is no change in the con- political opponents, and to wield farm to Mr. Chas. Balley and exdition of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

# NATION MOURNS PASSING

Body Will Lie in State in Senate Chamber - Funeral on Saturday - Messages of Sympathy.

Canada: "My young friends, go out into Was a guest of Mrs. W. Morton, of Campbellford, in health. the world to service. Make the town for the week end. She spent few weeks with his uncle, Mr. Lesite

grapple with them. Serve God and visiting at the home of her brother, McMullen, of the same place is visit-

Mr. Robt. Scott of Campbellford

state of development, to hold the the hockey match in Madoc on Mondevotion of his followers, to merit day night. devotion of his followers, to merit day night. the continuous admiration of his Mr. Henry McFaul has sold his Mrs. Snarr intends to remain for a men, 1st, Mr. William Milne, 2nd,

an influence hitherto unapproached pects to move to the west.

by colonial statesmen in the broad Mrs. Manseur of Winnipeg is a affairs of the Empire. guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. M. C. He was supreme as the man. His Potts.

youth was marked by melancholy, by Mrs. Jas. Stout, Minto, is visiting have spent some very pleasant even- Hurley and Mr. John Perkins. At mysticism, by almost poetic refine-, her son, Mr. N. Stout, Frankville. ings on the ice. Albert Paradise had OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER ment. He was deemed a dreamer. His early participation in public Lorenz Totton of Wellmans attend- old Ray and is now going around breaking up time. The function was affairs found him strongly, almost ed the Women's Institute, Toronto, with a black eye.

pasionately, in earnest as a cour- as delegates. Mr. Ralph Sills has returned ageous champion of his ideals and Messrs John Morton, Harold Mar- home after taking a course at the convictions. His manhood found tin, Geo. Luery, Rev. B. F. Byers O.A.C., Guelph. him the exponent of the "sunny and W S. Martin attended the fun- The Misses Ada and Lilliam Locke

Ottawa, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Thomas monies are over Thursday afternoon ways," the smile, the word of en-'eral of John Bateman on Monday spent the week end with their friend Miss Bertha Tummon

Mulvey, Under-Secretary of State, the body of Sir Wilfrid will be taken couragement, the unfailing atmos- of this week. has concluded arrangements for the to the Senate Chamber, where it will phere of these things that make Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggleton and Our school-teacher, Miss Ruth State funeral by which the Govern- lie in state until Saturday morning, for happiness in life. His call to lead daughter Lottie left for their home Matthews, spent an evening recently ment and people of Canada wish to pay their respect to the memory of Sacred Heart Church, which Sir Wil strength of his character. His sway the winter with relatives here. The late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. As frid attended. At the Funeral Mass was almost autocratic, albeit its will be removed to the funeral mass was almost autocratic, albeit its will be removed to the home of Mr. P. Caverley's. A jolly charivari party visited the home of Mr. P. Caverley's. A jolly charivari party visited the home of Mr. B. Kilnstopher one home of Mr. B. Kilnstopher one home of Mr. B. Kilnstopher one home of Mr. Gregor Merdick, of Mr. soon as Parliament's opening cere- at 11 o'clock Monsignor Olivier Ma- power rested upon the affection and Monday for Toronto where she will night fast week.

is on the sick list. This vicinity was also favored

Mrs. Ethel Emmerson of Crook and spent two years and a half in ston is spending a few days at Mr.

M. Tummon's. Mr. Jas. Sharpe, who has been in to return home soon much improved locality.

Mr. Maxwell Emery is spending a

Miss Doris Whittier and Miss

Alice Burwash of St. Hilda's

WELLMAN'S CORNERS



time.

Bilton, of Campbellford, will give Four Hundred People Present Michael's Function Under the auspices of the ladies in fine condition.

The Rev. B. F. and Mrs. Byers Mr. Geo. H. Watson and Miss of St. Michael's congregation, a de-The lineup: were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. married in Madoc on the 5th inst. lightful progressive eachre party Belleville dred were in attendance. There Beach were no less than 81 tables filled. Swayne Miss Grace Sharpe is home from Prizes in progressive - euchre were Coon won, by ladies, 1st, Miss Margaret Canning Mr. and Mrs. John Snarr left last Kelleher, 2nd, Miss Blanche Gau- W. Holway Substitutes / Grimbrod

Mr. Wm. Wright, 3rd, Mr. David Walsh. The prizes in "five hundred"

bridge, the winners were Miss eleven o'clock refreshments were

in aid of the new hospital fund.



MRS. GREGOR MERDICK

The revival services at Albury are Mr. John Gillick, 18 North Front well ren

New York City, died there last the mumps.

Miss Grant spent Thursday night at Mrs. Ray Giles. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer

the week end with their daughter, Mrs. H. Kemp, Trenton. Douglas Redner was home fo



Eachre Party lantern slides of "The Two Golden:

**Defeats Picton** Easy Win For Locals at Arena Last

Evening - Aura Lees on Wednesday.

Picton, juniors were defeated here Mr. Albert Paradise is running a last night by the Belleville team

fus line from 8th of Thurlow to and were eliminated in the round. Belleville these days. A small crowd looked upon the Wedding Bells are ringing in this game. The score was: Belleville & Picton 2. The first period ended 0-0 Quite a number from here attend-

the second gave Belleville 6-0. Each ed the sale at Foxboro on Tnesday team scored two goals in the last period. Mr. H. Sproule was the

referee. The round honors went to Belle ville with 14 to 5.

Belleville tomorrow night re eives the Aura Lees of Toronto. A conster crowd is anticipated.

Last evening's game was rather ragged and slow. There was, of course, little inducement to play on the part of either team. The ice was

> Picton Goal **Right** Defense Carte Left Defense

Centre Whatham Right Wing Camper Left Wing/ Currie

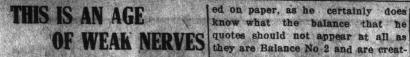
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Naphin Eckert is recovering from

were carried off by Mrs. G. Fitz- his fall in the barn, which might gerald and Mr. F. V. Buckley, In have proved fatal. We are glad to see him around again

Mr. and Mrs. N. Parliament, M.P.

Mr. N. Parliament, M. P. P. and



ed by dividing the cash on hand on and Women Alike Suffer Dec. 31st before it reaches Jan. 1st Men rom This Serious Ailment. in the next year. There should only

"No heart for anything" is the in each year, and that should be carcry of thousands of men and women ried forward to Jan. 1st. in the folwho might be made well and lowing year, which is only 24 hours. strong by the new, rich blood Dr. With the same amount of cash as Williams' Pink Pills actually make. they closed up the past year it looks

Misery day and night is the lot of to me that if the books of the Town hosts of men and women who are ship are not kept in a far more prac-today the victims of weak nerves tical way than their statement is Cheese Factories. Thin, pale, drawn faces and deject that it is a good fancy case for a 1914 

tive and easily agitated by some Mr. Brenton says about the collectchance remark. Sleeplessness them of energy and strength; their but why does he not pay him for through the Belleville Cheese Board Melville Willing Workers eyes are sunken and their limbs 1917. There is nothing to show that District Branch of the Canadian Red R. C. S. ..... tremble; appetite is poor and he ever got it up to date for that Cross Society, \$50,000.00 memory often fails. This nervous year. Yes, the Reeve did say as you

to feed the starved nerves, which out of the first statement, why, I Albert Cheese Factory ..., \$100.00 are clamoring for new, rich blood, will leave it with him. But why did Bronk ..... This new blood can be had through he say that Thurlow did not owe a Zion ..... the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, dollar, when he was not certain of Eclipse ..... which fact accounts for the thou- if. Mr. Brenton claims that the ar. Castleton ...... sands of cures of nervous diseases fairs of the Township were never in Sidney Town Hall ...... brought about by this powerful so good a position. Do you mean Halloway blood builder and nerve restorer. financially? If so, why do you not Mountain View ...... Through a fair use of this medicine say thanks D. Poucher, for since I. Morganstown ..... despondent people started to figure out the affairs of Moira ..... thousands of have been made bright, active and Thurlow Finance, doctor bills have Melrose ...... strong, among these is Miss Biblane come down from \$786, as per 1913 Roslin ..... Chiasson, South Beach, Que., who statement to \$120 in 1917. Take York Road ,...... says:-- "I am a teacher by pro- the three years from 1913-1914-19- Sidney ....... fession, and probably due to the 15 there was the nice sum of \$2,- East Hastings ..... arduous nature of my duties I be- 225.00 paid out for doctor's bills Hyland ..... came much run down and suffered and medicine. \$1,754.00 for doctor's Union ...... from extreme nervousness. The bills and \$500 for medicine. Can you Plainfield least noise would startle me, and find any township in Carada to com- Acme ...... my heart would beat violently. In- pete with this or if you join all the Cedar Creek ..... deed my condition was an unhappy other Townships in Hastings County Massassaga ..... I had often heard of Dr. Wil- together they will not beat this. I Shannonville liams' Pink Pills as a cure for am not aspiring for a chair at the West Huntingdon ...... 150.00 Union Jack R. C. S. ... them a fair trial. I am happy to say be among any party of men unless Foxboro ..... that this medicine completely re-peace and harmony prevails, and I Mountain ..... stored my health, and I can confid- can assure you that unless some of Silver Springs ..... ently recommend it to all suffering your taxes quit going in the direc- Bayside ...... tion that they are going that peace Thurlow ........ from nervous troubles." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold and harmony would not prevail if G. E. Martin .....

EXCELLENT SHOWING

TRAVELLERS' LIFE 'AS-

SURANCE CO. OF CANADA

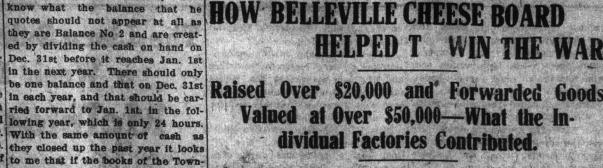
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by all dealers in medicine, or may yours faithfully, D. Poucher, was Thos. G. Keen ..... be had by mail at 50 cents a box or there. six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. (Signed) D. POUCHER W. H. Grills ..... Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Web. 18, 1919.



Editor Ontario,-In answer to Mr. Brenton of Feb.

Travellers' Life Assurance Com 17. 1919, in which he claims that I certain credit and beginning the following year with a much smaller departments. The net premium in- War Workers, for boxes .. 10,80 one. Yes, that is my contention. come increased 34 per cent. to Belleville Red Cross, for the balance he quotes appears on his Financial Statement under the head-ing of Jan. 1st. Where does Mr. Brenton get these balances he quotes in his letter. If his statement was properly made up the balance he quotes should not appear at all as they are in Release No. 2 and the statements in Canada War Bonds. 



Cash donations from Patrons of Belgian Consul Montreal .. 100.00 \$4.069.51 Bird's Eye View R. C. S. ....

some Mr. Brenton says about the collect-robs or's salary for 1918 may be right, Value of goods sent overseas Anna Glover Chapter LO.D.E. 25.00 the fact that the property to be in-the fact that the property to be in-

Statement showing Cheese Fac-Queen Mary R. C. S. ... 25.00 non-disclosure.

Mrs. Blackburn ...... 15.00 encumbrance. 340.00 Halston W. I. ... ... 167.00 Phillipston W. I. ... ... 199.17 West Huntingdon R. C. S. ... 25.00 en in the Northern. 200.00 Hilton W. I. .... 25.00 75.00 Chatterton W. I. .... 250.35 Stockdale W. I. .... 115.00 Wallbridge W. I. ... ... 200.00 Codrington W. I, ... ... 152.50 Wallbridge W. I. ... Huff's Island R. C. S. 100.12 85.00 Carmel R. C. Assn. .... 138.61 Huff's Island R. C. S. .... 92.00 Bayside W I. .... 200.00 Front Road R. C. S. ... 200.00 178.42 Miss Elvins ... .... 95.00 Anna Glover Chapter, I.O.D.E. 25.00 bound to do, but the plaintiff did not isfactory and to leave no room for 150.00 Canadian Northern Express Co. .50 reported the fire, and was told by guilt." 5.00 Mrs. Blackburn J. T. Burnett ..... 2.00

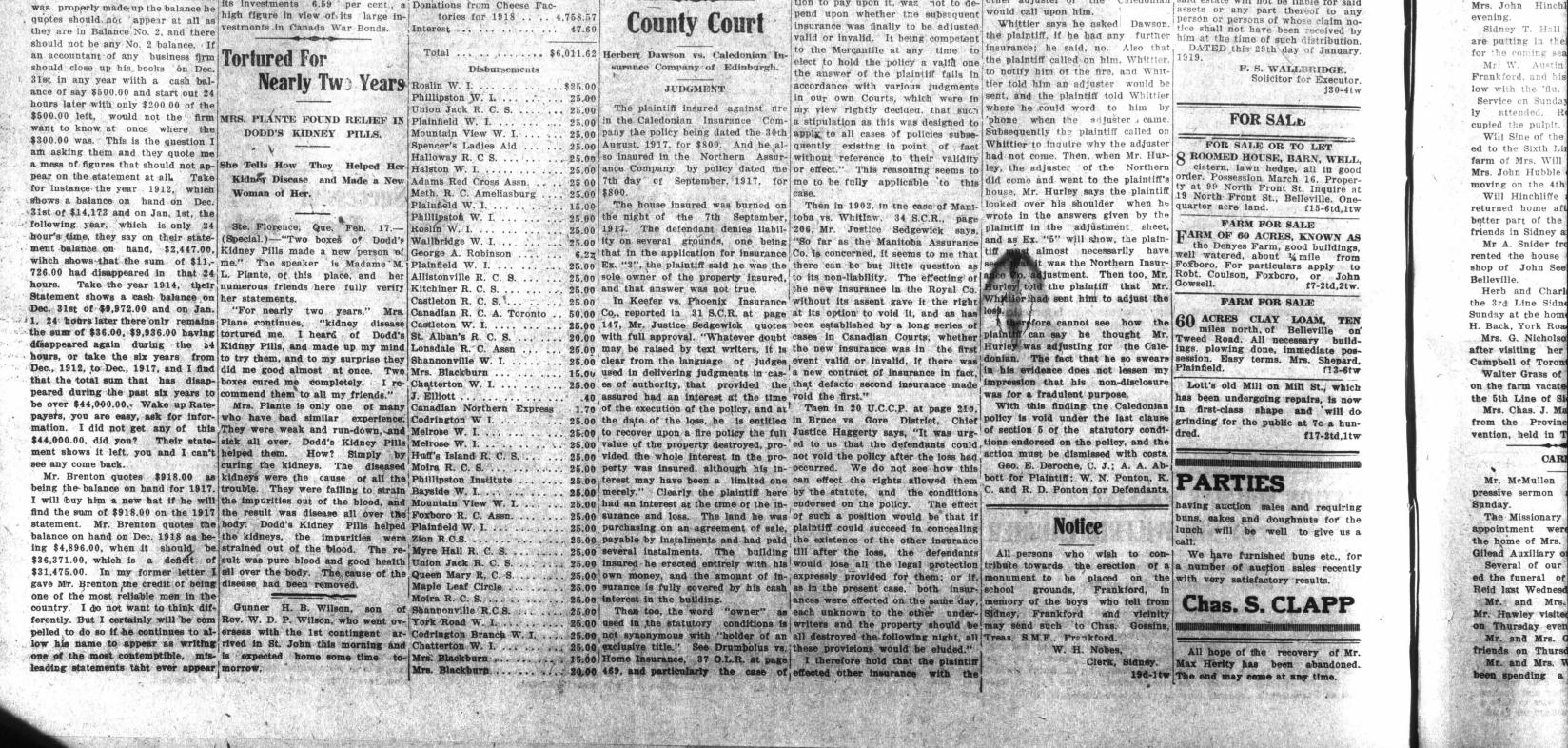
Total ..... \$4.758.57 Statement showing Receipts and Disbursements of the Belleville Cheese Board District Branch of the Total ...

Sale Barris Canadian Red Cross Society from A Young and Prosperous Company. July 31, 1918 to January 31st, 1919. Receipts

Jan. 31, 1919.

Society of Cooper & Rimington.

correct. tors. J. Elliott. Treasurer



Hopkins vs. Provincial Insurance Co., 18 U.C.C.P. 74, referred to therein. This latter case seems to me to be very applicable here. Another ground of defence is that this property was mortgaged, and that the plaintiff denied this in his application. I find the application itself has this question unanswered. There is no evidence that the plaintiff knew of any mortgage upon this property. The mortgage was not given by him, and I am satisfied he did not know of it. the mortgage covering a large tract of land in ersville W. I. ....... 19.00 which this small piece was included. In the second se 25.00

The Company was not, that I can see 

sured was encumbered, rests upon But still further, the last clause

County Court of the County of 25.00 the question whether the insurance of the same section 5 reads, "But if Hastings, and to me directed and Shannonville W. I. ... 25.00 company was prejudiced by such for any fradulent purpose the as- delivered, against the goods and suer does not disclose such other chattels, lands and tenements of exhaustion is one of the most claim that. Thurlow did not owe a tories which contributed to the Ameliasburg R. C. S. ..... 25.00 Inon-disclosure. I think, therefore, the plaintiff is insurance to the Company, this pol-Patrick Kelly, at the suit of C. W. serious evils affecting men and wo- dollar and now if he wants to make Belleville Cheese Board District Shannonville R. C. S. ..... 25.00 not debarred from recovery by reamen of to-day. The only way to it appear that he said unless this or Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Shannonville R. C. S. ..... 25.00 not departed from recovery by rea-John Lewis C. ..... 18.25 in his application as to ownership or case very careful consideration, for I public auction at my office in the have already tried the plaintiff for Court House, in the City of Belle-162.70 Rednersville W. I. ... 15.00 that no notice was given to the Cal- guilty. right, title, interest and equity of .1. 25.00 edonian of the insurance in the The evidence of Whittier, the redemption of the said defendant. 100.00 Anna Glover Chapter, I.O.D.E. 25.00 Northern, and no assent or even agent of the Northern, is, in this Patrick Kelly, in, to, or out of the Spencers Ladies Aid Society . 25.00 knowledge by the Caledonian that case I think, much fuller than when following lands and tenements, 25.00 the insurance was subsequently tak- given in the criminal trial. In any described as follows: Lots 19 and event, it impresses me much more 20 on the east side of the Hastings That there was such an insurance strongly than it did then, and I can. Read in the Township of Dungannon 25.00 to the Caledonian, I think there can the non-disclosure by the plaintiff ing composed of 99 acres, more or 25.00 be no doubt. According to the evi- of the Northern Insurance to the less. 25.00 dence of Whittier, the agent of the Caledonian was for a fradulent pur-M. B. Morrison.

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25.00 Northern, which I accept ) through pose. I think he had it fully in his Sheriff, County of Hastings. 25.00 out, the plaintiff called at his office, mind to obtain \$700 from the Cale-Sherifi's Office, Belleville, Dec.4th 25.00 asked for insurance, the amount to donian and \$800 from the Northern 1918. 25.00 be \$800. He was asked the ordinary on a building, which, 1 am satisfied, O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn,

23.00 question by the agent, which he ans- was worth about \$800. 25.00 wered. He paid the premium, \$8.00 I also refer to the remarks of 25.00 and was given receipt for the same. Chief Justice Meredith in Adams vs. 25.00 The agent of the Northern issues his Glenn Falls, 31 D.L.R. at page 176:

3.58 own policies, and on the following "The evidence ought, if not such as Centenary R. C. S. ..... 50.00 day, even after the fire, he issued to warrant conviction for fraud and IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE 25.00 the policy, which he felt legally perjury, to be at least clear and sat-

OF GEORGE GOLDSMITH, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS. ESQUIRE, DECEASED.

for

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lonsdale R. C. S. ... ... 25.00 Whittier an adjuster would be along This shows there is a distinction 15.00 The plaintiff told Whittier where he between the evidence of fraud necespursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1914, Chapter 121, Section Spencer's Ladies Aid ... ... 25.00 could be found by telephone when sary to convict in a criminal prose-56, that all Creditors and others hav-5.00 Anna Glover Chapter, I.O.D.E. 25.00 the adjuster came. The adjuster cution and that necessary to set ing claims against the estate of the aside a policy of insurance. Queen Mary R. C. S. ... 25.00 the claim papers signed by the plain-Canadian Northern Express Co. .50 tiff. The insurance still stands as when he made application to the First day of March, 1919, to send by Queen Mary R. C. S. ... 25.00 the claim papers signed by the plain- The story of the plaintiff is that or about the Tenth day of December valid insurance on the books of the Northern he intended to cancel the post prepaid or to deliver to Rever-.\$2,514.87 Northern. I quote from Gauthier Caledonian and that although he end W. D. P. Wilson, 224 Albert Balance on hand ..... \$3,496.75 vs. The Waterloo Mutual, 6 O.A.R. adjusted with the Caledonian and Street, Belleville, Ontario, the execat page 236, "The policy, by reason also with the Northern, that he utor of the said estate, their Chris-\$6.011.62 of the omission to mention the pre-thought the second adjustment was addresses with full particulars in

vious insurance, was not ipso facto also for the Caledonian. At the writing of their claims and state-The \$150.00 shown in the above void, but voidable only at the option criminal trial I thought he might be ments of their accounts and nature statement as being paid to the Sec- of the Company, but the agreement honest in this, but I am convinced of the security, if any, held by them, retary of the Navy League. Toronto between the parties to this suit was on this evidence that his story is not duly verified by Statutory Declaration, and TAKE NOTICE that after was a donation from the Red Cross that they were not to be liable if any true. the First day of March, 1919, the subsequent insurance was effected. I accept the evidence of Blair and executor will proceed to distribute

Feb. 15, 1919-Audited and found It would be no answer to allege that Tierney that nothing was said about the assets of the said estate of the the other insurance might be legal any other adjuster or solicitor call- said deceased among the parties en-W. H. Morton, W. S. Cook. Audi- ly resisted. The validity of the detitled thereto, having regard only to fendant's contract or their obliga- He had no reason to believe that any have notice, and the executor of the tion to pay upon it, was not to de other adjuster of the Caledonian said estate will not be liable for said

thought there wa harvest. Rev. P. W. Cu and popular pasto terian church he past, has accepted er and more imp Sunbury, and pro on Sabbath last t gation. It is en Ramsay of, Belley Moderator, will next Sabbath at 3 boro church and vacant. Mr. Curri ed at Sunbury on day the 21st and early in March. many friends will despite faithful fort the removals ed the congregatio that seemingly gr Miss Currie, w the Ontario Busin weeks ago has se Toronto, where s find scope for he ments in the large

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6TH LINE Mr. Fred Rikle cupy the pulpit of Miss Myrtle 1 Normal School. with her parents Miss Edna K Honey, also Mr. at Mr. M Sine's Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Pic days at Mr. Wal Mr. and Mrs Foxboro, spent bert Sine's. Mr. Clayton Ar friends at Gunter. A number from the valentine of night at Gunter scholars under the teacher, Miss Gra Mr. and Mrs. I Mr. and Mrs. daughter spent with friends here Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening Mr. C. J. Massey's Mr. and Mrs. 1 the end of the w across the bay. Mr. and Mrs. J. urday with friends Mr. Earl Sine I registered Holstein Mr. Geo. Sine relatives here on ' Miss Florence a of Rawdon paid a vicinity on Sunday WALLE Mrs. C. Reddick Silva of Rossmore Scott and daughte of the same place

Sidney T. Hall

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improving. Sidney T. Hall Cheese Factory are putting in their supply of Ice Mr! W. Austin has moved to afternoon to quilt. Frankford, and his son John, is very entertained on Tuesday. low with the 'flu. Service on Sunday night was largecupied the pulpit. farm of Mrs. Will Holden. Mr. and and profitable time spent. Mrs. John Hubble of the 6th Line is

1 neet at Mrs. A. Rankin's on Friday cial report of the year's work, after ness of Mr. A. A. Farrar and takes which Mrs. P. McKee gave a full ac- possession at an early date. by the organization during the four Toronto and Hamilton.

good sleighing, which is much ap hours restores what life or action ers, lack of absolute cleanliness-The minutes read and adopted Mrs. Mr. Albert Blakley of Chapman preciated, as the farmers have quan during the day has broken down, all might work to attract the mind The ladies of the W.M.S. will A Wilson proceeded to give a finan-has purchased the furniture busi-titles of logs to take to the mill and Sleep is a restorer of muscle tissue to the mechanism and often produce as life is its detinctor. firewood to get in. insomnia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowley have Imagine the wear and tear that Not only are actual physical dis-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConnell count of the Red Cross work done Miss Jennie Wright is visiting in returned from Rhode Island, after goes on in the heart of a large enspending three weeks with their son gine where a train is in motion. sleep, but foul air is almost bound See, in your mind's eye, the water to react on the anatomy and prevent Mrs. A. Ruttan has recently sold consumed to be turned into steam sleep from being sound. Lack of afternoon. The regular meeting was discussed and settled, the roll was Mr. and Mrs. S. Pope of Wall- her residence in Bloomfield to Mr. and back again into water. Think oxygen creates closeness, and the Win Sine of the 5th line has mov- held in connection. A good pro- called, everybody being present of bridge were last week visitors at Mr. Frank Porter of the same village. of the coal consumed to produce the process of breathing again the air We have very little sickness in energy. Steam, coal consumption, once breathed out makes for internfire ashes and many more details al disturbance and sleep is interfersilk pillow and expressed her appre- is the week's guest of Mrs. E. R. Mr. Wm. Latta was quite indis- all produce motion for a train of ed with. posed but is better now. cars. During a disturbed rest at night We are looking forward for an Life in the human engine goes on sleep may be light and restless or Mrs. Bull in her 79th year, who with is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs early spring, as there is very little in a similar process. The food you else you may be wide awake at in-

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recovery of Mr. been abandoned. at any time.

moving on the 4th line. Will Hinchliffe and family have STOCKDALE returned home after spending the Februray 17th, 1919.

better part of the winter, visiting friends in Sidney and other places. Februray 17th, 1919. The local Farmers' Club held a 80 years of age, have very much en-wire dest of Norwood, have autos have certainly used them of these elements the human engine trying to fall asleep again. You may rented the house and blacksmith shop of John Seeley, butcher, of Belleville.

Herb and Charley Hinchliffe of the 3rd Line Sidney, visited over Miss H. Collier returned from Vis-the 3rd Line Sidney, visited over ting friends in Picton on Monday Love." Immediately Mr. Howard critical operation, Monday. We are Mrs. G. Nicholson has returned after visiting her daughter, Mrs. parents here. Campbell of Toronto. in Trenton the past week. Walter Grass of Murray is moving

Mrs. Chas. J. Manley has returned Colborne on Thursday. from the Provincial Institute Con-,

Gilead Auxiliary on Wednesday last, being brought into the saw mill. The D. MacIntosh and speeches by Mr. T. visit friends.

ed the funeral of the late Miss M. use of. Reid last Wednesday. Mr. Hawley visited at Mr. Mather's nesday evening at 7.30. on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert entertained on Tuesday from Toronto. friends on Thursday evening.

been spending a few days with Saturday night and Sunday 4 3

Mrs. F. Hyatt entertained the W. years of the war and also of money Rev. Smart made a short sick call Roy and family. Service on Sunday night was large-ly attended. Rev. Wallace oc- M. S. to an "at home" on Thursday paid to the same gause. Other work in Madoc on Sunday.

ed to the Sixth Line, Sidney, on the gram was given and a pleasant course. Miss Jennie Parker was and Mrs. Wallace Moon. then found to be the recipient of the Miss Marjorie Dollar of Napanee our line at present.

ciation in a few well choser, words. Huyck.

The pillow was the handiwork of Miss M. Kerr, nurse of Believille,

Cutting and hauling ice seems to 550 pairs of socks for the soldiers. the late W. E. Graham, and spent a ing. be the order of the day now. There Hearty cheers were given for the 2 few days with her brother, Mr. R. Mowing will soon be the order of the tissues which form a large part circumstances time is divided beis only about eight inches of clear aged ladies, after which the meeting S. Patterson. Mrs. (Dr.) Kindred the first of March.

closed by singing "Blest be the tie is in Toronto at the Western Hospi-Miss H. Collier returned from vis- that binds our hearts in Christian tal, where she underwent a very farm he bought from Robert Hall.

Mrs. M. Barlow of Bonar Law, is the pastor, was appointed chairman very pleased to report that she is ill with the "flu" at the home of her and in that he certainly excells, fill- resting quite well and that bright WINTER HARD ON BABY what is ordinarily known as fatigue. with sufficiently great celerity. ing in the gaps with his ready wit. hopes are entertained for a perma-Mrs. A. E. Wood spent a few days The excellent programme given, nent recovery.

CARMELMr. Charles Merrils has purchased<br/>the blacksmith shop from Mr. N. H.<br/>Stoughton.Were mouth organ selections by the<br/>the blacksmith shop from Mr. N. H.<br/>Mr. McMullen gave a very im-<br/>stoughton.Mouck of Belleville.<br/>Lieut. Bert Huyck and his bride<br/>arrived in town Saturday and are<br/>the recipients of hearty congratula-<br/>appointment were entertained at<br/>the home of Mrs. Wallace, by the<br/>Gilead Auxiliary on Wednesday last.Mr. Charles Merrils has purchased<br/>were mouth organ selections by the<br/>Misses Green's, accompanied by Mrs.<br/>M. Spencer, which was certainly a<br/>town Tables in the house.were mouth organ selections by the<br/>Mouck of Belleville.system; his stomach and bowels get<br/>out of order and he becomes peeving<br/>and cross. To guard against this the<br/>mother should keep a box of Baby's<br/>Own Tables in the house.<br/>The Missionary Auxiliary of this<br/>appointment were entertained at<br/>the home of Mrs. Wallace, by the<br/>Gilead Auxiliary on Wednesday last.Mr. Charles Merrils has purchased<br/>were mouth organ selections by the<br/>Misses Green's, accompanied by Mrs.<br/>Misses Green's, accompanied by<br/>Mrs. P. Mulheron, Miss M.<br/>Starles of Stirling, accompanied by<br/>Miss M. Currie, delighted the au-<br/>dience with their charming duets.<br/>An address was also given by Mr. A.<br/>Diene by Mrs. E. R. Huyck who had<br/>sover to the wedding and to<br/>Several of our neighbors atteme recent selephing has heng brought into the saw mill. The<br/>D. MacIntosh and speeches by Mr. T.Mouck of Belleville.<br/>Lieut. Bert Huyck and his bride<br/>arrived in town Saturday and are<br/>town Tables in the house. They<br/>were accompanied by<br/>mether should keep a box of by mail at<br/>town Tables in the house. They were accompanied<br/>by medicine dealers or by mail at<br/>town their charming duets.When you have adjusted your phy-<br/>steal comforts and taken ca

her and George Carlisle and all ap- Hillier, are visiting their daughter. Ont.

A prayer meeting has been started preciated very much for their wit Mrs. Burton Elliott and were pre-

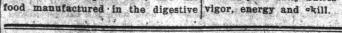
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke and here and is to be held every Wed- and humor. After the evening's en- sent at the christening of their little Pte. Bryant, Brock street, returntertainment everyone was in good grand-daughter, Eva, Patricia El- ed to the city on Monday afternoon Mrs. George Davidson returned trim to enjoy the pies, cakes and liott, on Tuesday evening. after nearly four years of service in sandwiches, the ladies of the organi- We are pleased to welcome home Europe. He enlisted in July 1915 Several from here attended Free zation gracefully passed around un- again Ed. Clark, Clarence Donohue, with the 8th C.M.R. and saw some Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbert have Methodist meetings at Frankford on til all very satisfied to stand and Arthur Donohue. They had the of the fiercest battles of the grear. The funeral of the late Andrew Prest, J. Thrasher, R. Emsley and sing "God Save the King," and sep- pleasure of coming over together on war. He was severely wounded. arthant averteen as eased in the day are a more hert's start. Althant of work or comma aver the althant or common line a NAMES STOLEN STREET

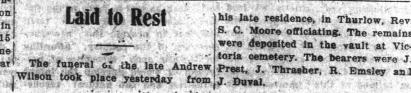
meeting in the hall on Monday night so years of age, nave very much en-joyed the privilege of knitting over came down to attend the funeral of as the roads were ideal for mctor-selects those which produce energy. even use up tissue fibre in lying

of the bodily frame are consumed tween rest and action, and the pro-Mr. A. Doxtator moved to the and turn into what corresponds to cess of absorption into the scarlet ashes in the steam engine. When fluid of the substance digested bethese are broken down in undue pro- comes impaired, and as a conseportion the mechanism suffers with quence tissue is not being rebuilt

This means that muscle tissue waste In order to insure a good night's has become harmful to the rest of rest it is necessary to have a com-The winter season is a hard one consisted of recitations by Mrs. A. Out of town attendants at the on the baby. He is more or less the mechanism and that the freedom fortable bed and purity of air. Do on the farm vacated by Will Sine on the funeral of Mrs. E. Walt attended Hammond, Miss W. Wallace. Mrs. funeral of the late W. E. Graham confined to stuffy, badly ventilated of the life process has been harmed. not eat a heavy meal just before The funeral of Mrs the cleaning hours when you retire. If you do you so tax the the funeral of Mrs. Hiram Walt at Wm. Wallace of Stirling and Miss A. were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGee; An-Colborne on Thursday Seeney and Master Clarence Seeney drew Kirk, of Stirling; Andrew mother does not get him out in the you are undisturbed, when the me- digestive apparatus in its initial ef-Mrs. J. T. Collier spent a few of Carmel. A selection of Love's Cranston, Holloway; W. J. Rhodes fresh air as often as she should. He chanism is quiet and digestion goes fort to churn the food, and this is tokens were given by nine boys and daughter, Mrs. Miligan at Picton Mr. Charles Merrils has purchased were mouth organ selections by the Mouck, Misses Nettie and Marton Mr. Charles Merrils has purchased were mouth organ selections by the Mouck of Belleville

Several of our neighbors attend- recent sleighing has been made good Montgomery, Mr. Hamblin, our teacmind is at complete rest, and the resume your daily duties with added





his late residence, in Thurlow, Rev. S. C. Moore officiating. The remains were deposited in the vault at Vic-

- miler filler an is senior offens.

# Career of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

# Biographical Sketch of Deceased Statesman-Nearly Half Century in Public Life.

29, 1841, in the French Gamman nor English, he was simply a Can-Blake in 1887 that Wilfrid Laurier County, Quebec, near the New adian. An accomplished student of Hampshire border. His father, Car-bolus Laurier, was a land surveyor. Shakespeare from the French back One of the first questions that had

its mother, who died when he was into English as a mental exercise, as to be taken up after his assumption prosperity and immigration which had been raised since Confederation. it is mother, who died when he was hat into English as a most of the four years of age, was Marcelle he did in the case of most of the Martineau, a lady of gentle accom-works of Milton also. He was a great the proposed disallowance of the break of war in Europe in 1914, at-the issue. The election was compli-though it is probably true that a cated by the navy controversy, howplishments and tastes. His grand- admirer of Macaulay, of Tennyson, Jesuits' estates bill, father on his father's side was a of Burns and Goldwin Smith as writarmer with a natural leaning to-jers and English, and of Bright, Cob-Laurier Adopts Reciprocity ward science and mathematics. Sir den, and Gladstone as orators and

Wilfrid, after the death of his moth-statesmen. second wife, Odelline Ethier, who owner of a publication called Le De- to the United States.

second wife, Odeinne Etnier, who owner of a publication called Le De- to the Onice States. and the years. Sir whiling Laurier attempt to restrict the Difference and had been nurse in the family and for fricheur, which was devoted to the There arose in the 90's an exwhom the child entertained an af- uplift of the French-Canadian life in treme party, who headed by Mr. held to a faith in the future of Wes- foreign wars. After the most vigor-

first in an elementary school in the partnership and removed to the Union." The individuality of Canada Under his administration and the ada, including Prince Edward Isparish of St. Lin. He was sent for scene of his home for the next thirty as a separate political entity was some eight or nine months at the years, Arthabaskaville, where he one of the things Laurier held most ford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, Liberal party were defeated on Sepage of 12 to a Protestant school at opened an office for the practice of precious throughout his political began a campaign of world-wide tember 11, 1911, after fifteen years New Glasgow, a Scotch settlement law and for the conduct of his paper career, and he refused to ally him-publicity as to the richness of the of office. Sir Robert Borden came is miles from St. Lin, to learn Eng- Owing to the opposition of the cler- self with Continentalists. lish. Here the impressionable boy gy to the liberal tone of Le Defrich- "For myself, I am a Canadian," Canada was made known in Britain Conservatives, and Nationalists. received that first early association our, however, and to lack of capital he declared in a speech delivered at as the potential "bread basket of with the British elements in the na- to carry it over the period of depres- this period.

tionhood of Canada which in after sion into which it had fallen prev-The Second Riel Rebellion years was to be of such service to jously, its publication had to be

The second Riel episode formed him in putting him into sympathe- abandoned. him in putting him into sympathor abartonice. tic touch with people of English, Arthabaskaville, situated in the rier's career. On March 17, 1885, extent that the grain crop became a power and steadily increasing pres-Scotch and Irish origin alike. Sir eastorn counties as it is, in the midst Louis Riel was elected president of problem to the harvesters and to the tige as Premier of Canada and lead-Wilfrid spoke irreproachable Eng- of a mixed English and French pop-the "Provisional Government" of railways. There was such a con-er of a dominant political party, was hish, and he could also tell a dialect ulation, and the judicial centre of the North West, at St. Laurent. story in broad Scotch, as on his cam- the district, was admirably chosen paign tours in certain parts of the as the home of a man whose princicountry, he frequently delighted to ples of racial unity in this country breed settlers throughout this unfor- development of the prairie was to had not been Sir Wilfrid's intention do, and always with effect. It was at were to develop and to dominate his tunate affair, and placed the blame continue, with enlarged area of set-

Married at Twenty-Seven ily named Kirk, went to a Protestant school to learn English, and visited at the home of Mr. John Muriselle Zoe Lafontaine. ray, a staunch Presbyterian friend of his father, who was an elder in the church and kept a general store

that Sir Wilfrid became a thorough, of Drummond and Arthabaska.

A Classical Scholar

statesman studied Latin, Greek, ember 7, 1871.

making of peace. Under the statutes dertaken the defences of Halifax **His First Defeat** On October 8th, 1877, Wilfrid of the Dominion of Canada, it is pro and Esquimalt, and it was felt that Laurier was appointed to a place m vided that the militia of Canada are the beginning of a Canadian Navy the Cabinet of the Mackenize Gov- to be used for the defence of Canada was another step towards nationalernment, as Minister of Inland Rev- only. Sir Wilfrid, in the House of ity. Under the regime of Sir Wilfrid enue, succeeding Mr. Cauchon, who Commons, pointed out the facts non- also, Canada had asserted the right was made Lieutenant-Governor of committally, and instantly the Oppo- of negotiating her own commercia: Manitoba. In the bye-election made sition seized upon the speech to treaties. A sur-tax was imposed upnecessary by his appointment to weave charges of Liberal disloyalty on German imports and a commeroffice Laurier was deteated by 29 to the Empire and lack of sympathy cial treaty was entered into with votes where he had previously en- with the British cause on the part France. joyed a majority of 238. A very of the French-Canadian Premier.

violent campaign had been made Ten days later, however, Sir Wilfrid

Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laur- eration meeting at St. Julie. In ier, P.C., G.C.M.G., D.C.L., L.L.D. Montcalm County, on February 25, February 25, Trated their entire forces in the rid-ia volunteer Canadian contingent. Canada since 1887, Premier of Can- "So long as there are French the Government. A seat in Quebec subject in a very notable speech, disada for 15 years, an honorary mem- mothers the language will not die," East was immediately thrown open posing of the disloyalty cry and ex- stricted reciprocity in natural procer of the Legion of Honor of have often taunted him with speak-inaugurated eighteen years of op-volunteer contingent, a policy which in certain lines of manufactur-The change of Government now pounding the policy of sending a ducts, combined with a small reduc-France, and the holder of honorary ing French with an English accent. position for the Liberals, a long per- has been followed of recent times ed goods, including farm machinery. Edinburgh, Toronto, and Queen's tained, that though descended from the natural and acknowledged lead when Volunteer contingents were both Government and Opposition universities, was born on November the people who came to this country ership of the Parliamentary party. enrolled in 1914 for the war in Eu- completely by surprise. At first the It was on the resignation of Mr. rope. offer seemed inclined to please both sides of the House. Gradually oppo-

Canada's Wave of Prosperity sition developed, however, until Early in the first decade of the suddenly it became perhaps the hot-One of the first questions that had 1900's began that great wave of test issue between the parties that

**Reciprocity Issue** 

pause in the unprecedented expan-ever, which was thrust into the camsion and development of this coun-paign by the Bourassa Nationalist In 1889 Laurier moved an amend- try was due to occur even had no element in the Province of Quebec. ment to supply extending the offer war broken forth, after the abnor- The Canadian navy was represented er, was brought up by his father's 1886, however, Eric Dorion, the of unrestricted reciprocity in trade mal development of the preceding to the back parishes of Quebec as an

tection which continued into mature Quebec, died, and the paper became Goldwin Smith and Mr. Erastus Wi- tern Canada and to an unshakeable ous campaign of his career, a camthe property of the young idealist. man, advocating what was called belief in the importance of its devel- paign in which the Liberal chieftam Wilfrid Laurier was educated Laurier accordingly resigned his law "Continentalism" I or Commercia opment to the rest of the Dominion, covered practically all Eastern Canprairie empire awaiting agriculture. into office with a ministry combining

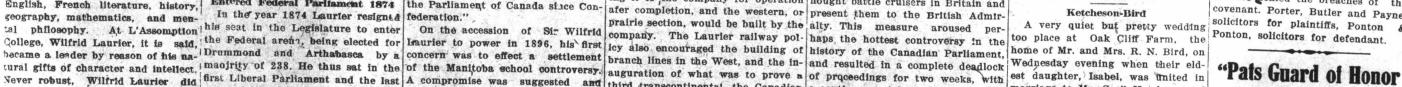
> Laurier in Opposition Again the Empire." Not the least glorious passage in

The Railway Policy the extraordinary career of Sir Wil-

Immigration into the prairie dis frid Laurier was the period which, gestion on the available lines to the marked by his acceptance of defeat Wilfrid Laurier was a firm sup- head of the lakes that the West be- and his resumption of the role of porter of the rights of the half-came seriously concerned. If the leader of the Opposition in 1911. It for grievances upon the Govern- tlement and increasing immigration, tics, leven if the Liberais had been ment's carelessness, stupidity and it would be necessary to "enlarge victorious in the reciprocity election. In 1868 Wilfrid Laurier, at the neglect. After the rebellion had been the spout" by which the grain was The Naval Blockade

age of 27, was married to Mademo- suppressed Riel was tried and found poured out of the West to the Atlan-When the Borden Government guilty of treason and executed in tic seaboard. With that object the took up the reins of power, the first In 1871 Wilfrid Laurier was elect- the fall of 1885 Landry, one of the Grand Trunk Pacific project was effort and the biggest effort of the ed by 1000 majority to the Legista- French supporters of the Govern- conceived by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Administration was to pass a new ture of Quebec for the constituency ment in the following session moved and an agreement was entered into navy law. The Canadian Naval Sera resolution, condemning the execu- with the Grand Trunk Railway by vice Act, passed during the Laurier Laurier at the age of 30 made hts tion as unjust. Laurier's speech on which the Government would build regime, was to be superceded by the first parliamentary speech, being in Louis Riel at this time was declared the eastern section through the diffi- Borden Navy Act or what was call-At twelve years of age and for reply to the address from the throne by no less a judge than his desk- cult Laurentian country from Win- ed the "Contribution Policy." It seven years following, the youthful in the Quebec Le islature on Nov- mate, Edward Blake to have been nipeg to the eastern terminus, leas- was proposed to build three Dreadthe "finest speech ever delivered in ing it to the company for operation nought battle cruisers in Britain and English, French literature, history, Entered Federal Parliament 1874 the Parliament of Canada since Con- afer completion, and the western, or present them to the British Admir-

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tural gifts of character and intellect. maojrity of 238. He thus sat in the of the Manitoba school controversy. auguration of what was to prove a of proceedings for two weeks, with est daughter, Isabel, was United in Never robust, Wilfrid Laurier dia first Liberal Parliament and the last A compromise was suggested and third transcontinental, the Canadian a continuous night and day session marriage to Mr. Cecil Ketcheson, of Never robust, Wilfrid Laurier did one for a period of 18 years, until accepted by Manitoba, by which, Northern. In addition to these rail- of 231 1-2 hours, broken only by Thurlow. school. His was the strength of an when he himself in the historic-elec- though Separate schools were not to way developments, interior elevators Sunday and two hours each evening Only the immediate relatives were

The British Preference

hierarchy.

sarnest, gentle, lovable youth, a tion of 1896, became Premier. brilliant scholar, an unconquerable Louis Reil Affair debater, and a delightful conversa- It was upon this issue, the expul-

cionalist. He is described by a fel- sion of Louis Riel from the House low-pupil of that period as "caim, of Commons, that Wilfrid Laurier ity of residents in any community also planned. In the election of ruled amid a scene of excitement, the bride entered the parlor with of honor at Westminster Abbey on February 27th, the date of the prindignified, reserved, almost timid." there made his first speech in the as not to interfere with the curricu- of the G.T.R. act as passed in the session and it was with the greatest performed the ceremony. His health was for many years an English tongue.

object of concern to his family and, it had been argued in the triends, but by a systematic and tracted debate that followed Riel's ties to have won the freedom of way the first rall being laid in 1905. little before midnight and Premier arried pink and white carnations, ton, in which the bride showed acbecame eventually a man who could the representatives of the Canadian endure the most arduous election and the Imperial Governments both, campaigns and speaking tours with- and that he had since given his sersut fatigue when often it happened vices to the pacification of the counof Laurier as Liberal Premier was advisable, to organize the four prairhis companions and colleagues, even try. A committee had been appoint-

those of the most robust physique, ed to consider these cfroumstances. were at times like to succumb. Mackenzie Bowell, however, moved From the first Wilfrid Laurier's that Riel be immediately expelled since the abrogation of the recipromind turned towards the law and from the House of Commons. Laur- city treaty with Canada by the Unbiterature. His power of oratory, for spoke in support of an amend- ited States. Laurier's attitude on and these Acts provided for relig- to enter a Union Government, his planist was a gold brooch set with developed by college debates and ar- ment to this motion calling for the the tariff of Canada was well enun- ious teachings in the schools, Cath- defeat at the general elections of pearls. guments in courts of haw, together report of the committee before fur- ciated by him in the discussion upon olic or Protestant, zevording to the 1917, and his leading of the Opposiwith the well-known natural pro- ther action was taken. While dis- the British preference measure. pensity of an educated French-Can- claiming any sympathy for Riel, he

adian, led him into politics, and pol- argued for the preservation of Riel's itics made him a man of affairs. legal rights, and the opportunity for attended the jubilee and made a dis-

Wilfrid Laurier's first practice at the entering of his defence accord- tinct impression. He was resarded law was in the office of Mr. Rodol- ing to the privilege of a British sub- as one of the leading figures of that phe Laflamme, of Montreal, which ject. He claimed that the execution great assemblage of Imperial perhe entered in 1861 at the age of 20. of Scott was a political crime, and sonages. He took the McGill University law that Riel in signing the death war-South African War

course of three years, attending lec- rant acted in the same capacity un- In 1899 the South African war Britain. In the Canadian House of tures of both French and English der his office in the so-called Provis- broke out. Here, again, some con- Commons a remerked te demonstrawith such result that in 1864 he was ional Government as that of a judge. fusion was encouraged by Sir Wil- tion took place, when both Govern- sella. These mechanics' liens actions

Laurier was called to the partin tice under the mag which is itself a question. Sir Whitrid had all his life sang the national anthory. A resolu-1864, and entered into partnership guarantee of justice. at first with two brilliant fellow- Wiffrid Laurier was in 1875, a situation and the growth of the unanimously passed, and following lien-holders were entitled to liens on of before His Honor Judge Wills on cemetery. Stirling Leader.

Laurier at the Jubileo Laurier as the Premier of Canada The Naval Issue Rises

Second of the early achievements pace that by 1905 it was considered

In 1909 occurred the first open warning to the world of Germany's mhitions in the matter of world nover, and more especially her design of building up a navy strong

New Prairie Province

with such result that in 1864 he was ional Government as that of a judge. fusion was encouraged by Sir Wil- tion took place, when both Govern-the valedictorian and graduated at Riel, he argued, was not a rebel frid's opponents as to the Liberal ment members and members of the were tried on the 6th inst, when afagainst the flag, but against injus- Premier's attitude on this Imperial Opposition rose in their pinces and ter evidence and argument, judg-Laurier wes called to the bar in tice under the flag which is itself a question. Sir Wilfrid had all his life sang the national anther. A resolu-

students under the firm name of moderate protectionist. But he re- democratic system of self-govern- that demonstration the Liberal Gov- the land for \$950 to be paid by the Saturday who dismissed the action Laurier, Archambault, and Deslaun- fused to hold with the Conservatives ment. Admitting that the Canadian ernment introduced the Canadian owner and in default of payment with costs. The plaintiffs, Joseph Laurier, Archanteship was dissolved esponsement of a high protective people were intensely loyal to Great Naval Act of 1910. This provided land to be sold. W. C. Mikel, K.C., Brant and John D. Hill, executors of or plaintiffs, T. A. O'Rourke for de-the following year, cheefly for lack tariff such as was in force in the Un-of clients. As a junior partner, the ited States. He held for a tariff questions of foreign policy, it would a Canadian navy, and the Rainbow fendant; A. Abbott and E. D. Course Laurier then entered the sufficient to provide the necessary nevertheless, he thought, have been and the Niobe, two small cruisers, O'Flynn for other lien-holders iers. This partnership was dissolved espousement of a high protective people were intensely loyal to Great Naval Act of 1910. This provided land to be sold. W. C. Mikel, K.C., Brant and John D. Hill, executors of

"Originals" at Wedding-Trousseau Not Secured in N.Y.

be recognized by the State or to re- and improved harbors on the lakes at dinner recess. The final scene of present. Promptly at seven-thirty ceive support from the public funds, and at Montreal and Quebec were this debate was so violent as to have to the strains of Lohengrin Wedding London, Feb. 18 .- Survivors of religious teaching was to be allowed assisted as public works. Another needed little more to have occasion- March, played by Miss Bessie Johnthe Princess Patricia's Canadian within certain prescribed times, so 1904 the country heartily approved noise, and high-tensioned political her fatther, where Rev. S. A. Kemp February 27th, the date of the prin-

cess' marriage, and will be composed lum proper. Laurier is said by this session of 1903, and the plans and difficulty that he made himself The bride looked beautiful in her of original members.

Obituary

GEORGE WEBB

He is survived by a family of five

Thos. Neal and Maria Webb, at home

10th, after a lingering illness.

settlement, satisfactory to all par- preparatory work were put under heard. The House was adjourned a dress of grey crepe de chine, and The Ontario Hospital at Orping-Borden gave notice of his intention After congratulations the guests, tive interest, will be specially rep-The settlement of the Western of introducing into the Canadian numbering about forty, repaired to resented. The trousseau will be territories had proceeded at such a Parliament a closure rule to deal the dining room, where a dainty simple and not beyond that of a wedding supper was served. A num- bride of an officer of equal rank with

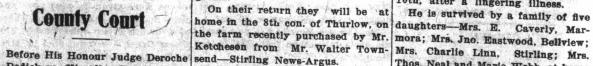
ber of lady friends of the bride act. the princess' future husband. No the British preference—the first is territories of Alberta, Saskatche- The events since 1914, Laurier's proposed by the toast master Rev. the British dominions. Stories of cooperation with the Government on Kemp, and responded to by a num- lavish shipments of silk, etc., are ideal in the tariff that was possible to the self-governing provinces of war measures, until the introduction ber of the guests. pure fiction.

Alberta and Saskatchewan. This was of conscription, his hostility to that The presents were varied and done by the Autonomy Acts of 1905, measure, his declining the invitation beautiful. The groom's gift to the

will of the majority in each particu- tion in the session of 1918-all Belleville, and took the one o'clock The young people left by auto for these matters are too fresh in the train for points east. The bride's public mind to require detailed going away dress was navy blue and respected resident of Rawdon Town-

she wore a rat coat, the gift of the ship, passed away on Monday, Feb. groom. **County Court** 

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The funeral took place from his late residence on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Service in St. Mark's Church conducted by Rev. C. M. Ryan assisted by Rev. Rural Dean Harris,

This action was finally disposed of Marmora. Interment in St. Mark's

To Men Who Live Inactive Lives. --Exercise in the open air is the best onic for the stomach and system of clients. As a junior partner, the ited States. He held for a tariff questions of foreign policy, it would a Canadian navy, and the Rainbow and the Niobe, two small cruisers, of the sufficient to provide the necessary nevertheless, he thought, have been a dangerous precedent to engage were purchased as training ships and the Niobe, two small cruisers, the brilliant; but extreme, Lanc incidentally such measures of pro-tot. Wilfrid Lawrier in the associal-tection as would develop the infant war in a distant part of the world establishing shipyards and building the building of a new bringe over the building of a new bringe over the dian Government had aiready the burg and Buffalo. order was made adding the Attor- packet of the pills always on hand.

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onfusion. "I only said"-"That you don't seem to care much for company," Jonathan completed her sentence. "She was mistaken, I trust." "Woefully," smiled David. "And I've had company all evening. They played and sang and helped me to work." He waved a hand toward the easel.

They looked, and their sudden, sur-prised interest made his heart skip a

"Why, 1-1 didn't know"- Esther

began in the words he had once stam-

mered to her. She gave him a quick

questioning glance, then looked again

You have a gift for drawing.'

"Only a knack," said David.

Jonathan had become very grave.

"A very pretty knack, then. Is that

"Just a sketch of an idea l've been

trying to work out lately. This"-

David placed another drawing on the

easel-"is about what it would be like

"It is," said Esther, "like seeing mu-

Jonathan studied that drawing for

"You keep up your professional work

as a side issue?" he asked abruptly. "Oh, no! But sometimes I-waddle

for the fun of it, under advice." Da-

Jonathan did not understand that

"And very good advice too. Have

you done any other ecclesiastical

"Why, that," laughed David, "I used

"Is there anything else you could

saving, but he thought from her color

he could guess the fairy's name.

to think was my mission in life."

several silent minutes.

"Do you think," Jonathan inquired For a very little I would give you your of Esther, "we may take that as a discharge this moment.' compliment?"

"But I beg of you-Mr. Radbourne, "I'm not quite sure," she answered. you don't know what my position "She means," chuckled Jonathan, means to me"who seemed to be enjoying himself "I didn't mean that seriously, of hugely, "she must see the work becourse. But you ought to be back in fore she commits herself. Is it alyour own work. Why did you ever

he muttered. "I-I hadn't

again!

man."

"Yes."

"aws?"

out of our much."

poor," growled Jim.

still at her aunt's?"

she doing there?"

"Having)a very good time."

with an air that says. 'Poor Shirley

there, do you suppose "

better be in prosperity."

les as he had not seen it belons.

Jonathan could be so stern. "Tou are a fraud. You came to me under false pretenses. You gave me to believe

"You know better than that. Any

man who can work out such things

"David!" It was hard to bel

pretenses. You gave his that you had been a failure."

we that

"It is better," hadn't realized."

"I was."

leave it?" "Of course, if you care to," David "Because I couldn't make a good said. "And you'll find these chairs enough living." David flushed as he comfortable, I think-over here, where said it. How pitifully poor, despite all you get the light." When they had his late philosophizing, that reason Quentin? sat down he turned the easel toward sounded! "Mr. Radbourne, let us drop them. "Now, ladies and gentlemen," the subject." he burlesqued, "if you will look upon But the shining eyed Jonathan would

not drop it. "I think I can understand," he said gently. "Because it seemed the best thing for others you gave up the work you wanted to do and were fitted to do. tou didn't whine, and you did my little drudgeries well and patiently, as though they were the big things you would have done"-"You don't understand. I did whine"-"I never heard you. Miss Summers. we owe David an apology. We were sorry for him!" "Not now." she said "No. not now. David, how long will t take you to finish your new plans?" "But I'm not going to prepare plans -a few sketches for my own amusement, that's all." "I happen to know that St. Mark's is about to build."

"I am not interested. Mr. Rad bourne.' "But I am. As a member of St. Mark's and as your friend I am deeply vid smiled at Esther, "of a very good How long will it take. interested. David?" David only shook his head. "Man," cried Jonathan, "will you let one reverse"-"Mr. Radbourne, 1 beg of you don't

sne knows Davy's plans are accepted. Then she will seem"urge that. It's all behind me. I'm not "I see," said Jim dryly. "That may fitted for the work as you think-drawallow her time for a very long visiting pretty sketches isn't all of it. I-a 1 lifetime, in fact. But isn't there a man told me once-I haven't the punch. heory that hard scratching is good I don't know how to meet competition. for the soul?" And it cost me something-it wasn't Mrs. Jim eyed her lord with coneasy-to get settled in other work. I tempt. "My dear Jim, you are old don't want to get unsettled again, to

by's method in St. X. looks good to me -a conditional contribution. What do be sure. But the witch, baleful creature that she was, took a hint and hatched a wicked plot. They had a bond, you see. They faced the same adventure. It did them YOU 88 "" "How much?" inquired the practical Ars. Jim.

Jim took out an envelope, did sur good to compare notes of progress, and an audience was needed if they were subtraction and division and held it from him, did a sum herself-in multiplication-and exhibited that reto make a jest of setbacks, such as a throat that seemed all burrs or an idea that had for the moment lost its charm. sult to him. "Woman," he cried, "would you rob

me? I'm no Standard Oil" "It's the least I can possibly consider," she answered him firmly, "You can't expect to play good fairy without paying for the privilege. Now, Mr. Radbourne, what will you do?" Jonathan, too, took out an envelope, leasantly glowing.

vrote slowly a row of figures, scratched it out, wrote another and handed it oubtfully to Mrs. Jim. "Will that do," he inquired, "for a tarter?"

Mrs. Jim gave him a special smile. "That is something like." She waved Jonathan's figures under her husband's inished her sweeping and dusting she would sit for an hour or more studying ose. "There, Mr. Pinchapenny! Are the sketches and plans he had left on you blushing for shame?"

easel or table. She thought it a marvel that a young man could think out a "Phew!" whistled Jim. "If that's low he squaunders his money he church so proportioned that its harme needn't ever come asking credit of He grinned at Jonathan. "Davy nies set one to dreaming and thinking must be a mighty poor workman when you'll pay so high to get rid of him." so devised that it woulld not fall down through the storms of centuries charged against it. And it was a relief to "Oh, no!" Jonathan protested, "It think of him and his work : it took her will be very hard to fill his place-in one way entirely impossible. But, you see, Davy and I have become good friends. and"-

"And, of course," Mrs. Jim put in When he went downstairs one evenweetly. "in friendship one forgets one ing to tell her the plans were complet s a shaver of notes." she dissembled her excitement and "Oh, my hands are up!" Jim groaned. said, "Now, you'll be able to get enough "I'll match your figures, Radbourne. But, for heaven's sake, don't raise me

sleep." But when, after a few minutes of gay nonsense, he had left her to take her advice and she thought what suc-"What I'd like to know," said Jim cess would mean to him she became when Jonathan was gone, "is why we very grave and had her first taste of

are going to the poorhouse for Davy a suspense that grew heavier with each waiting day. "First," said bis wife, "because we The blind woman was first to see. know Davy will do work that is worth There was another dinner at Jona-

while and because he is Davy; second, hau's house, by way of celebration of because it is good for us to give a little the plans' completion, with music, most of which came from his violin. Esther "No one helped me when 1 was sang only twice, because that was one of the days when her throat behaved "That," she explained, "was because ill. "I've been working it a little too

you were known to have a talent for hard," she explained, helping yourself and because you mar-Between times they were very gay. ried me, who am help enough for any It seemed to Jonathan that his guests were unusually witty and happy. "There may be something in that," Mrs. Radbourne was not asleep, Jim was forced to concede, "Shirley though the lids drooped over the poor,

sightless eyes. She was listening, but not to the music or jests. And she "H-m-m! Mighty long visit. What's was seeing through a sense that only blind people have. When Jonathan came back from his

"While Davy-h-m-m! Any trouble walk with his guests to the trolley she was waiting for him. "No-o-o! But Shirley keeps writing He began to pace back and forth about 'poor David. who doesn't seem

cross the room. She listened closely to have the money making knack, to the quick, staccato tread. "You seem very happy over some-And when a woman begins to speak thing, Jonathan." sadly of her husband's flaws it is time

"I am." She did not need eyes to they were together again with all flaws know that he was beaming. "Did you notice that they both seemed in better repaired. Shirley being Shirley, it had

spirits than usual?" "Who's going to repair Shirley's "I noticed." "They are coming into their own. I

"That's part of the scheme. We can't help feeling that our ventures are must get her back somehow hofere coming out well. It will be something to have belped them a little. There

are compensations, you see"- He caught himself abruptly. "Compensations for what?"

"Oh, for all the things," Jonathan said vaguely, "that one would like to do and cannot."

"Even for giving your life to the care

"Her husband and you find Mis "Her austand and you not " Summers quite agreeable, do you not ?" "Mother," he reproved her gently. "you should not even hint such a thing. David is a man of homor." "Say he is a man and stop there—a

presentable young man whom people seem to like and whose wife has been long away. And Miss Summers is an attractive young woman who has been thrown much with him. I have seen what I have seen

Also he needed some one to remind him that he took too little sleep and never exercised. He would have been wiser "Mother!" Jonathan stood stiffly, as though he had been turned to stone. if he had listened. Instead, he laughed "Oh, that is impossible! You are unjust. It isn't like you to be so sus at her and said, "Work never kills, and in summer I always get thin." But picious. There is nothing between them but a friendly attachment." vidence of her concern always left him

"A friendly attachment, in other words, perhaps. But-oh, my poor blind son 1 Jonathan, sit here beside In August she took her vacation. But she did not go away. Part of each day she spent in his room, putting it to rights and keeping it sweet and lean. She liked to do that because he

He went to her and sat down by her side. She took both his hands. And ber voice was very gentle. never failed to note the result of her abors or to thank her. When she had "You are in love with her, are you

> "Yes," he said. "Then press your suit quickly, my

"But I can't-you must see that. am her employer. She is dependent on me. It would put her in a distressing sition." "I approve of your delicacy. Not many men display it in these greedy

days, I am told. But delicacy can be mind from an ugly little fear lurking carried to excess. Women love to be in her heart. Her throat did not al wooed strongly, masterfully. I rememways behave as a well meaning throat

ber how your father"-"My father was equipped for masterfulness; I," he smiled sadly, "am not." "You are small, I know, like me. I had hoped my son would be tall." She

sighed. "But many small men have been great and strong." "You don't understand. Mother, you have been blessed-you have never had to look on your son. That is why I

never let you touch my face. I am more than merely small. I am ugly. I already in operation in the Faculty am ridiculous. I am almost grotesque. of Applied Science and Engineering. People smile in amusement when they see me and never take me seriously." "Does she smile in amusement when she sees you?" "No. She is too big hearted for that. She is gentle and kind and friendly,

because she is a little sorry for me and because she thinks mistakenly that she has reason to be grateful. As a friend, a helper, I am tolerable. As a lover I should only be absurd. See, mother, for yourself-this once !" He lifted her sensitive hands and guided them over his face. "My nose-my ears-my little pig's eyes-this grinning mouththese silly whiskers that hide a little of my absurdity"-She drew her hands quickly away.

"You are a gentleman, a fine, great hearted gentleman"-

"With a face like a comic valentine. Even my mother can't say no to that. What woman wants a comic valentine

for her lover? Don't you understand now? I can have her friendship now and be with her a little. And I can

do little things to help her. I can't risk losing that to seek something she aever could give."

"But she could have given it once know it. I knew it then, but wouldn't tell you because I wanted to keep you for myself. He-your friend David-had not come then. You must take the risk for her sake, and before it is too late." "But I can't inflict myself on her. It would be no k'udness to her or to

me." He left her and began to pace back and forth agitatedly, in the pompous, hopping little strut. "You

are wrong-you must be wrong. It is

To build yourself up when you feel run down-to bring back health, appetite and strength-take

Beechamis

# Port Hope Men **Going to Ingersoll**

Machinery from Port Hope File Factory has been Shipped

Port Hope, Feb. 18-All the machinery of the Port Hope File Factory was shipped this week to the new plant at Ingersoll and the employees left on the early train Monday morning to commence their duties in the Western town-Guide.

Arts Course for Veterans

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- An arts course for returned soldiers was announced yesterday by President Falconer, who stated that it will take the form of a special session, similar to that Registration is slated to commence on March 1st in order that the classes may be organized and work begun before the fifteenth of the month. The main purpose of this course is to prepare the soldier-students for entrance into the regular session. in the fall, and since it will be five or six weeks later in starting than the one in science, it will propably run farther on into the summer Two professors who have recently

returned from overseas, Capt. Geo. M. Smith and Capt. C. N. Cochrane. will assist the regular staff with the extra work involved-Telegram.

**Escaped Prisoner** Sent on for Trial

Brought Back from Toronto Last Week by Chief Ruse.

In police court on Wednesday orning, Wm. Lawrence, who made his escape from Cobourg goal on Dec. 23 last, by hitting Governor McLaughlin over the head with an iron bar and pushing Mrs. McLaughlin against the stairs, fracturing a rib, appeared for preliminary trial. Through his counsel, T. F. Hall, he pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by a judge without a jury.

Lawrence had been sentenced on

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AVELLER'S LIFE ASSUR INCE COM-				THE BEADLEDGE
	and an	a they returned to Mr and Mrs IVm II down and	and at A Canada all Mana Maril one	THE MARKETS
PANY OF CANADA	condition, they appeared to have ing the neural	rlor and after receiv- Monday at Mr. W. M. Bradshaws,	on day recently	
Head Office, Montreal.	LILLIG GHOLL, DF. WHYLE Was called on was sawred		WESTERN AMELIASBURG	TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Feb. 18.—The Board
Results for 1918	and he rushed the patient to the They received .	A CONTRACT OF A		of Trade quotations vesterday work-
ssued and Revived \$2,121,667.00 Increase 23 p.c.	hospital in his car. He was com- pletely overcome from cold and ex- they are held.	Totan in the smarta I Mr. and Mrs. A Leslie of Boll	Mr. Wm. Algea treated a few of his friends to an oyster supper, it	Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William), No. 1 northern, \$2.24%. No. 2 northern, \$2.21%.
nsurance in Force	haustion, but today is feeling much a noise was hear	rd out side and upon ville spent Tuesday with Mr. a	nd being his and Mrs. Edgar Storm's	No. 3 northern, \$2.174. No. 4 wheat, \$2.114.
sets	better and will recover. Cameron left Brantford three rounded by a jo	and the home sur- Mrs. P. McLean.	birthday. nd Mr. H. Rathbun had a bee on	Manitoha Oate / In Stone Fant Milling
Table of Growth During Last Five Years	uays ago and has been on the road from Mountain	Trian Madra Chadres Sherman visited Wednesd	ay Tuesday, killing pigs	No. 2 C.W., 71%c. No. 3 C.W., 62%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 64%c.
Insurance	ever since, walking day and night soon appeared	evening with Mahal Blakley	Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey, Mr.	No. 1 feed, 60%c. No. 2 feed, 56%c.
Issued and Net Insurance Revived In Force	with sleep at different intervals. request produces One morning he left Whitby, in- were then invite	to some into the tained a number of friends to t	er- and Mrs. H. Rathbun spent Tuesday	Manitoba Barley (in Store, Fort Wil- Ham). No. 3 C.W., 82c.
\$1,394,505 \$2,946,552 .	tending to reach Port Hope at night, house and	on Thursday evening	On Wednesday the women of Red	No. 4 C.W., 77c. Rejected, 6914cc.
	All day long he tramped in the lunch, after whi	ch the bride and the ted to come forward Mrs. Geo. Badgley spent Tuesd	so Cross amilted at Mrs Ross Chase	Feed, 6914c
	larm nouses for something to eatland an address	we we the We to evening at P McLearn's	David Down	No 2 vellow \$1.50
Net Premium	were all turned down. On he Andorson and	A number of the members of the	hal We and West Dall Cards	No. 4 yellow, \$1.47. Ontario Oats (According to Freighte
Income Assets	he collapsed on the roadside at Sprung on here	nted by Mr. Clark meeting at Melrose on Thursd	he and Mrs. H. Rathbun and Edria, Mr.	Outside). No. 3 white, 58c to 61c. No. 3 white, 57c to 60c.
\$ 75,256.87 \$237,599.82 / 	wolcome and would have died had View friends to	the hvide who had evening. Mrs. Geo. Badgley at	anont Thursday avaning at Willia	Ontario Wheat (f.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Evelopte)
	of Mr. Marvin and other residents midst. The groot	to worke in their Mrs. Alvy Hagerman remained for	or Kemp's.	No. 1 winter, per car lot. \$2.14 to \$2.22
	or one vinage.	en words on hehalf Mr. an dMrs. J Sills and Mr. at	Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chase and ad Stewart spent Friday evening at S.	No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2.07 to \$2.15 No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.15
Special Features	Cameron is forty-nine years of of his bride and age, but despite this fact did his spent, interspers	a social evening was Mrs. S. Haught took tea on Sunda	ay Humphrey's.	No. 2 spring, per car lot. \$2.06 to \$2.14 No. 3 spring, per car lot. \$2.02 to \$2.16.
of Interest Earned on Investment, including Cash in	part for King and Country in the songe	sed with music and evening at r. Robinson's.	Everyone that could, attended the meetings at Albury on Sunday.	No. 2 Winter, per car lot, \$3.11 to \$2.18, No. 3 Winter, per car lot, \$2.07 to \$2.18, No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.06 to \$2.11, No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$2.06 to \$2.14, No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.02 to \$2.14, Peas (According to Freights Outside), No. 2, \$1.75 to \$1.80, nominal Barley (According to Freights Outside)
5.59 per cent. Policyholders, plus Increase in Policy Reserves,	big struggle just ended. He was a	NILES' CORNERS		Barley (According to Freights Outside), Malting, 75c to 80c, nominal. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-
5.8 per cent. of Net Premium Income.	and received his discharge in	A number from here attended th	GREEN POINT	No. 2, 95c, nominal.
OFFICERS	Regina last May. He says he is un- The recent sn	ow storm has made sail of farm stock and grain at M	r. Mr. A. Roblin had the misfortune	Rye (According to Freights Outside).
	able to do heavy work and started good sleighing. out on this tramp thinking he might Mr. and Mrs. 1	S. F. Lindall's Third Con. of Hillie Murnhy Longdole OB Friday the 7th	er to lose a valuable horse. Mrs. Geo. Anderson is visiting	Manitoba Flour (Toronto). Government standard, \$10.85 to \$11.30. Ontarie Flour (Prompt Shipment). Government standard, \$9.75 in bags
Actuary Arthur P. Earle, A.I.A., A.A.S.	find a suitable job in some of the spent Sunday wi	th her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent th		Government standard, \$9.75 in bags
Adviser A. E. Garrow, M.D. 	towns. The matter has been reported and Mrs. P. Cas	sidy. and, Deseronto, with daughter and husband, Mr and Mr	ir Point.	Montreal; \$9.75 in bags, Montreal; \$9.75 in bags, Toronto. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included).
Languedoc & Parkins. Riddell, Stead, Graham	look after their comrade. Miss M. Darcy, 1	Mr. and Mrs. F. D H. S. McConnell.	s. Mrs. Ella Lyons is visiting her mother in Picton for a few days	Bran per ton \$40.95
& Hutchison, C. A.	Oliver attended	Mrs. Ben Stewart's Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son	n, Miss Parks, from across the hav	Shorts, per ton, \$42.25. Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.25 to \$3.56. Hay (Track, Toronto).
S. G. FAULKNER, Gen. Agent.	funeral on Tuesd Mrs. J. S. Mea	and Mrs. Jane Clarke, visited friend at Wellington on Sunday.	Is is visiting in the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. W. Brook's enter-	No. 1, per ton, \$20 to \$21. Mixed, per ton, \$18 to \$19.
E. J. Neilon, District Agent,	PICKEU OD have returned f	rom visiting rela- Mr. and Brs. B. Ellis were guest	ts tained company on Wednesday even-	Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton. \$10 to \$11. Farmers' Market.
Standard Bank, Chambers, Belleville.	Around Town tives in Kingston	n. n here attended the Mrs. L. E. Weese is visiting rela	y. ing.	Fall wheat—No. 2, \$2.13 per bushel.
	shower at Mr. an	nd Mrs. J. McHenry tives at Trenton.	A- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton visited at Garrett Allen's one day recently.	Barley-Malting \$20 to \$50 per bushel.
	-Doyle's are today moving their Kingsford, on F.	riday evening. All Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCartiney of	Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lyons and	Buckwheat—Nominal
g Bells Dear Sir,	drug business into the premises	e. Rose Hall and Mr and Mrs. Josep hine, Mrs. T. Mc. Ellis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F		Hay-Timothy, \$26 to \$28 per ton; miz- ed and clover, \$22 to \$25 per ton.
I beg to acknowledge your lette	- namely that occupied by Ma	Hunt attended the Ellis on Saturday night.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Skiver	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
CASSIDY of the 13th instant with regard the motion of the City Council of	rodan and Gilbert's millinery par-	dding on the 11th. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent a da J. Corrigan spent last week with their daughter, an	y was at home to a number of their	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Belleville with regard to the	lors. The latter firm will occupy Sunday at Mr. Jo	be Williams, her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. W	a friends on Friday evening. A large number attended the	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
tanuar 27th tablishment of a Labour Bureau in	Mrs. J. Campbe	ell spent a few days May at Little Kingston.	service at Mt. Carmel Sunday after-	Feb 1291/2 1331/2 1281/2 1281/2 1281/2
the contracting The request of any	-Flight Lieut. Douglas Reid, son of Mr. C. M. Reid, arrived in this ci-	ead spent over Sun- woods this fine weather.	e noon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White enter-	Mar 129 130 126 1 126 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127
establishing of a bureau will have	ty this morning from England day with Mrs. J.	Harrigan. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis visited Mi	tained company on Saturday over	Oats-
r. and Mrs. Pat- matter of caring for the lab	where he has been engaged in Mr. and Mrs.	야구성이다. 방법을 가장 가장 방법을 하는 것이 같은 것은 것이 같은 것이 같이 많이	e, ing.	Feb 597% 60% 58% 58% 60 May 60% 61% 59 59% 60% July 58% 59% 57 57% 58
uation in such places as Belleville	Lesside and Tevas and later wont Mr. and Mrs.	J. McAlphine, Mr.	On Saturday evening a number of Green Point people spent the	Pork-
Kingston, Brockville, etc., is re	to England. He has been in the and Mrs. J. Stack	t and Mr. and Mrs. HALLOWAY	evening at Jay Reynold's.	July 38.85 39.65 38.85 38.85
t to match was present time	an service about a year and altriant	nded the opera in A meeting was held in the chees	e collorg at Ermost Comohom's	May 24.95 25.75 24.60 24.65 24.50
usin, Miss Eva Thanking you for bringing th	air force he was in the CEA Sth.	factory on Tuesday the 4th to ar	- Sunday evening	May 22.60 22.80 22.37 22.37 22.72
s cousin, Mr. J. Your faithfully.	but illness prevented his com-	Ben Clark and sis- range for putting in a separator, bu nothing definite was settled on.	Mr. Ormand Robin and Mr.	CATTLE MARKETS
the ceremony, (Sgd) W. A. Riddell,	Since the course at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. S	Murphy and chil- Miss Violet Spencer, accompanie		UNION STOCK YARDS.
bile Nice Kath Supt. Trades and Labour	Reid has been engaged in flying fatheria Ma D	pent Sunday at her by her uncle, Mr. T. Spencer, start	Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds and	TORONTO, Feb. 18 With re-
presided at J. W. Holmes Eag	airships across the English Chan-	sin on Friday the 7th.	Mr. and Mrs. William Brook's	ceipts of about 4500 head of cattle on the Union Stock Yards Exchange
ceremony the City Clerk,	nel from France to England.	Mrs. G. Hough of Demorestville	last.	from Buffalo and other American live
Belleville, Ont.	-Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Toronto,	Mr E Hough		stock centres, all classes of cattle were considerably lower, the decline
kfast was served Trades and Labor Branch	preaches anniversary sermons in Mr. and Mrs. ( Tabernacle church. Sunday next. in Belleville on T	Geo. Richards were Miss Rollins of Ivanhoe was the	e	running all the way from 50c to 75c
Toronto, Ont., Feb. 13, 1911	The public cordially invited.   Mr. and Mrs H	lorace McMurtis of ly	- Quite a number attended the	per cwt. The biggest decline was shown in the medium butchers
teem in which dit. J. willred Holmes,	Stockdale spent	Tuesday evening Miss B. McMullen has returned	room of the Methodist, church on	Choice butcher cows were wanted and held about steady.
Belleville, Ont.,	-The following Belleville men with Mr. and Mrs. have been reported as landed. A few from h	home, after spending a week with	Friday evening. All enjoyed them-	With receipts of between 800 and
a avaning train Dear SIT,-	from the "Juliana," - W. P. sale of Mr. Shaw'	s stock at Foxboro	selves fully.	900 sheep and lambs, choice lambs sold from 15c to 15 ½c; medium, 14e
bints east. On inct it is about letter of the Sti	Mason and W. R. Rushlow. The on Tuesday aftern following arrived at port by the Mr. S. Palmer	were guests of Miss S. Kelly on Sun	and a contraction of montel	to 14% c; sheep, 9c to 10c; choice calves, 17c to 17% c; medium, 14e
will reside at representing the Ontario Govern	"Metagama"-W. H. Howes, W. home on Tuesda	449 640 864.	village	to 15 ½ c, grassers and common
ment Employment Service and the	B. O. Wilson, H. A. G. Spiller and people three most	y evening after Mr. and Mrs. Clapp of Belleville	Miss V. Derry, of Belleville, was	calves, 6c to 9c.

on Tuesday B. O. Wilson, H. A. G. Spiller and nearly three weeks absence ment Employment Service and the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment D. pected to arrive in Belleville by 4th entertained a few of their young Kelly. partment in your city in the very **Masonic Past** special troop trains some time friends to tea at their home on near future. Yours faithfully, today. **Masters** Association (Sgd.) W. A. Riddell. -Rt. Wor. Bro. E. W. Pickford, of Supt. Trades and Labour Brighton, district deputy grand at Glen Ross. They have a young son At the Belleville Masonic Temple WAR/K master, of Prince Edward, Dis- there. over sixty past masters of Prince trict No. 13, A. F. and A. M., We are pleased to report Mrs. W. Edward District No. 13 met on the evening of the 17th inst., and after Takes Position dining together, Rt. Wor. Bro. Rev. E. W. Pickford, D.D.G.M. gave an at Panama exceedingly learned and interesting

ing was then taken up when it was Mr. J. M. Paterson Joins American Widow is Burned Foreign Banking Corporation

ings of the Association each year, in John Murdo Paterson, son o May and November at Belleville, the Donald Paterson, Dominion Customs,

next meeting to be in May following. Donald Paterson, Dominion Customs, for four years on the staff of the Presumed She Lifted Stove Lid Dominion Bank in this city, has iate Past District Deputy Grand been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alex-Master be the President of the Asander Eberenz, at Cristobal, Isthmus sociation. A motion was passed to

establish a District Masonic Circu-He has taken a position with the Belleville to be under the control of Belleville to be under the control of Belleville to be under the control of tion at Colon and will make the catching fire, it is presumed, while Bro. Col. Lazier, Rt. W. Bro. W. N.

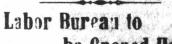
C. Mikel, K.C. Contributions were made to the proposed library by Rf. W. Bro. Col. Lazier of MacKey's Conaid Cameron History of Freemasonry, 7 vols., and by Rt. W. Bro. Shurie, of Wellington of J. Ross Robertson's Masonic History.

address on Masonry, its origin and

objects The business of the meet-

decided to hold two regular meet-

Sprague's orchestra rendered a number of instrumental selections and W. Bro. John McIntosh, vocal music. Preparations are being made for the largest Past Masters' meeting ever day and able to take nourishment held in the district, next May.



Department of Public Works Trades and Labour Branch W. A. Riddell, Supt.

sometime. Mr. Alexander Eberenz a Miss Williamson, and Mr. Fer- ing at the home of Mr. H Wallace. is one of the foremen at the large guson, calling at 1.30, on finding on Wednesday last. Quite a number tended the sale at the home of the Clarke, B.A., I.P.S., and W. Bro. W. of the big canal. and found Mrs. Philps lying dead in pleased to have so many of our sisthe woodhouse and the clothing ter society with us. Collapsed on Roadside removing the lid of the stove with field's,

Before the business commenced Was a Veteran of the War - Had and succumbed. Mrs. Philps is a We are busy practising for 'the tion was over eight dollars. been Walking Three Days in sister of the wife of W. H. William-Search of Work. That Donald Cameron is alive to-

in the hospital is due to the efforts of Mr. Arthur Marvin and some

other good friends at Welcome, the home of Mr. Abraham Wood of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace motored be Cpened Here church one evening ng saw an object 12th, it being a miscellaneous snow- irlends. Mr. L. Parr. has recently sold his at Mrs. Alexander's of Moneymore

never dreamed that it was a human near neighbors and his personal Miss Locke spent over Sunday form but, hurrying to the scene, he friends, who had gathere there with with her parents at Campbellford. in Frankford last week.

found Cameron lying in the ditch in well filled baskets. About 7 p.m. Everyone is taking advantage of The farmers are making good use

Thursday evening. Mrs. R. Potter spent the week

will pay an official visit to W. Bell as improving slightly. Eureka lodge No. 283 tonight. It Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston were eighteen years. is anticipated that there will be a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb large attendance of members and Smith in the 7th of Murray on Sun-after seeing service in France and day.

Mr. J. N.| Reid and Miss Mitchel had tea Sunday evening with Mr. cinity are pleased to know that the recover. to Death at Picton

Picton, Feb. 18. -- Mrs, Annie



a committee consisting of Rt. Wor. Isthmus of Panama his home for preparing the noon meal. Her niece, with the Carmel ladies, held a meet- of each week.

that was not already burned off Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pope, Sidney still smouldering. It is supposed by spent over Sunday at Mr. A. Shief-

her apron, her clothing caught fire Mrs. J. T Yorke is spending some and she rushed to the woodhouse holidays with relatives at Verons.

school concert on Feb. ?1.

leaves two sisters and one brother. amputated on Saturday last at the night. hospital in Belleville. AMELIASBURG 4th CON.

A very happy event took place at gens.

With Apron While Getting

Meal Ready

Philps, a widow. living alone. was

church one evening he saw an object 12th, it being a miscellaneous show- friends.

leading to Welcome village. He George Leonard and his bride by the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp of Belleville Miss V. Derry, of Belleville, was H. V. Wilson. They are all ex- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush of the a few days with her aunt, Mrs. T. Derry over Sunday. have returned home, after spending the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Mrs. J. Hall, of Plainfield took

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowery spent Sun- tea at the home of Mrs. J. Stewart's day at the home of Mr. S. Rose. on Friday. Mrs. S. Elliott entertained quite a| Mrs. Rogers and little daughter

with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Pyear, number to a quilting on Thursday of of Bridgeburg were guests of Mr. last week. and Mrs. W. Loney for the week-Mr. G. Darling of Marlette, Mich., end. is visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson also Mr

Mrs. R. Wilson, after an absence of and Mrs. M. Reynolds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose, Pte. B Morgan has returned home Frankford on Sunday last. Quite a number of cases of the being wounded twice. "flu" in this vicinity, but none real

The red cross workers of this vi- serious. We hope these may soon last packing was held on Feb. 4th.| Misses Mary and Verna Derry Mr. and Mrs. Will Latta spent Sat-During the past three years a great were guests of Miss Grace Mc-

urday with friends at Plainfield. deal of work has been accomplished Donnell on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Tripp and Miss Maggle Two from this society having knit Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son Bowen spent a few days in Belle- over three hundred pr. socks each Jack visited at the home of Mr. and ville with Miss Olive Johnston and during that time. Mrs. W. Kelly has Mrs. Will Rose on Sunday afterknit over 400 pr. and Mrs. R. Town- noon.

send over 300 pr. for the red cross. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demorest Mrs. Wagner of Belleville has a visited Mr and Mrs. A. Demorest. music class that meet at the home on Sunday.

The W. M. S. of Giread, together of Mrs. R. Townsend on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. Burd, Belleville, A number from this vicinity at-|Burd recently.

Mrs. C. Rose on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett HALSTON and children and Mr. Dan Wickett were visitors at the home of Mr There was a good attendance at and Mrs. W. Bird on Sunday.

e can supply you

the ten cent tea at Mrs. A. Gibson's Miss Gladys Stewart spent over last Wednesday night. A good pro-Sunday visiting in Trenton. gramme was given and the collec-Miss Nettie Stewart returned

home on Monday from Trenton, A number from here attended serwhere she had been employed at

son, insurance agent here, and Mr. Albert Lawrenceson bod a toe vice at the Eight Line on Sunday Sutcliff's dry goods store for some time.

Master Joe Shannon is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey visited list.

on Sunday evening at Mr. Wm. Hod-Mr and Mrs. Theodore Parks visited friends in Hungerford last week When Mr. Marvin was driving to the 4th Con. Ameliasburg on Feb. to Bayside and spent Sunday with ner at C. L. Goodman's last Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. F. White took dining is as

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rolderick visites, one day recently. Mr. Miller Parks visited friends

day, 17% c f.o.b., 18c fed and 18% weighed off. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Fob. 17.-Hogs-Receipts, 52.-000; market mostly steady; closed dulk weak to 10c lower; early top, \$17,35; practical top, late, \$17,80; bulk of sales, \$17.45 to \$17.75; butchers, \$17,15 to \$17.86; light, \$17 to \$17.65; packing, \$18.75 te \$17.55; throw-outs, \$16 to \$16.75; pigs, good to choice, \$14.75 to \$16.75. Cattle-Receipts, 18,000; market gener-ally 25c to 50c higher. Beef cattle: Good, choice and prime, \$16.75 to \$20; commos and medium, \$10.75 to \$16.75. Butchers stock: Cows and heifers, \$7.40 to \$15.50; canners and cutters, \$6 to \$7.40. Stockers and feeders: Good, choice and fancy, \$11.25 to \$15; inferior, common and me-dium, \$8.25 to \$11.25. Veal calves, good and choice, \$15.25 to \$15.75. Sheep and lambs-The day market stands.

to 15%c, grassers and common calves, 6c to 9c. The run of hogs was 1456, and

the market stiffened up since Thurs-

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALLO LIVE STOCA. East Buffalo, Feb. 17.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 5600; good, steady; common, 25e to 50c lower; prime steers, \$17.25 to \$18.25; shipping steers, \$16 to \$11; butch-ers, \$10 to \$16.50; yearlings, \$13 to \$16.50; helfers, \$3 to \$13; cows, \$4 to \$11.56; bulls, \$6.50 to \$11; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$11; fresh cows and springers, \$65 to \$150. Calves—Receipts, 2000; steady, \$5 to \$19.50.

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 on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Burd, Belleville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
 Burd recently.
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Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7600 lambs, 30c higher; lambs, \$11 to \$18.15 pihers unchanged.

Awaiting Favorable Weather.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—According to the Chronicle's Glasgow correspon-dent, the British airship which is to attempt the Atlantic flight is now attempt the Atlantic flight is now practically complete, and is awaiting favorable weather conditions for its departure. The ship was built by an important armament firm near Glas-gow, and would have been completed bafore this but for the interruption caused by the recent strike. A representative of the firm said the airship would be away and prob-

A representative of they firm said the airship would be away, and probably back again, but for the labor troubles. The vessel is the R-33, a sister vessel to that being constructed ooet etaoin etaoin etaoin etaoi oin by Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., described in a cable last Friday. Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffer

ing is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of re-lief of the most stubborn cures no Col. W. P. Anderson Retires OTTAWA, Feb. 18 .- Col. W. P. lief of the most stubborn cures no sufferer can doubt the perfect ef-fectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its Anderson, who has occupied the post of chief engineer of the Department of Marine and Fisheries for the past 37 years, has applied for superuse and nights of sound sleep come annuation. Mr. Mulheron, of Campbellford,

back for good. Ask your druggist: is in the city today.

Mr. William L. D Inspector of Taxatio tion of the province conference of inspect teau Laurier, Ottawa principal points . with the effective a the Income Tax Act gestions were exchan ious inspectors, resul many valuable views

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K YARDS. 18. -- With re-0 head of cattle Yards Exchange the bad report her American live lasses of cattle ower, the decline from 50c to 75c gest decline was dium butchers, ws were wanted

between 800 and bs, choice lamba ½c; medium, 14 to 10c; che c; medium. 14

was 1456, and

# THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919.

THE MARXIAN ABROAD Written for The Ontario by

Thas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denne, Colorado

In the following article Mr. Bice they are on a sympathetic strike. shows how Marxian Socialism, which If the American brotherhood had from now forward the public should is theoretically of the same com- proposed taking over the railroads be in a position to make proper re munistic type as Bolshevism, is by a commission, representing the turns and more rigid enforcement of manifesting itself in various ways brotherhood, the consent of the the act will be the result, so that about and places in the United States. The shipper and the general public there every delinquent will be reached friends gathered at the home of Mr. Refund on yarn from Red and places in the childer states. The support at the barber of deep would have been more logical to ob- The inspectors were unanimous in and Mrs. Charles. Spencer, to bid. Cross Soc. .......

In the news columns of a day ap- and are to be run in the interest of has co-operated to assist in the ad- her home in Genova Junction, peared several propositions that one division of society? would have deserved the title of "starting something" in the pre- therhoods in the last couple of they have made every effort to do war days. Nothing startles nowa- years have done pretty well, and their duty in a patriotic spirit. have received their share of the days.

One of these had to do with a "profits," which were not profits, proposition coming from those however, but alarmingly heavy de A Very Successful brotherhoods to the effect that the ficits for the public. federal government bonded itself. There is more originality in what for a matter of eighteen billion dol- is being done in London. There, one lars, more or less and then turn the of the unions controlling a "key insystem of transportation over to the dustry," has informed the press of brotherhood to operate. Simple as the metropolis that if the newsparolling off a log! It would solve pers are not more sympathetic with the whole tangle of what to do with the strike that is being waged there the railroads of the United States quite often on "general principles." and Canada after the war. The pro- a censor will be appointed to deal posal was made in all seriousness with the news and editorials on the and we will tell why it was made situation and failing this there will

in this manner and not in jest. The be no newspaper. Marxian doctrine is abroad in the So much for the proletarian side land. The germ of it, originating of the day's news. Dusseldorf seems fully half a century ago, is thriving to have turned the tables. The pafrom the war which Germany forced tient, long suffering, seldom heard upon an innocent world. Karl Marx, of bourgeoise, has gone on strike the German, long dead, has been the against its master, the prolelariat, focal point since war's outbreak. He and the latter is "up aginst it." It made possible the alliance between has been discovered that the Marxthe Lenine-Trotzky government and ian "drones of society" had . their the German government, through ushes after all.

the bond of sympathy created by How will all this upheaval affect his writings. Bolshevism is Marxian, the Canadian transportation sys-The proposition to take over the tems? Surely what affects the trans-American railroads in the interest of portation facilities in the mother a single class is Marxian-Bolshev- country will have its influence upon ism. The aim of the American I.W. the provinces and to some extent, W. to compel surrender of industry what affects the same question in Russia. in some degree.

The Seattle strike now in pro-We are far from believing that gress is Marxian - class conscious- these agitations, going on the world ness. Many of the workmen on over, are to usher in a Socialist constrike there have no grievance of trol of these great industries, but it any kind; but on the Marxian doc- is well to be on our guard against trine that the grievance of one pro- such an insidious enemy of the letareian is the grievance of all, present order of society.



By/ Dr. Frank Crane

Dark days, we are assured by the presence of a saloon always depress thundering editorials in the news-jes rent.

papers and also by the gentlemen As our schools are overcrowded who hang around the livery stable it has been suggested that some of and exchange confidence over fast these saloons be used as schoolvanishing scuttles of beer at Hinky rooms. Dink's bar (editorial writers will for labor There is a universal cry

and he felt sure that in the Havelock. A number of sorrowing body represented by the assembled relatives and friends followed to the inspectors was a thorough business station. The funeral took place at organization. Havelock. It was his desire to be It was pointed out that even buried at his old home. He will be Great Britain, the mother of in- greatly missed by those who knew

come taxes, could not show as eco- him-Bancroft Times. nomical an administration. While during the first year of the act lenlency has been shown in its enforce- Presentation ment owing to the readjustments of

business necessary, it is felt that tain in the proposal, but whoever voicing their appreciation of the farewell to their grand-daughter, said that the railroads were built manner in which the business man Violet Spencer, before she left for

ministration of the Act. Although Wisconsin, after a visit here of If we are not mistaken, the bro- put to great inconvenience at times, nearly six years.

> manner Year of Patriotic Work

a beautiful wrist-watch, and a box The annual meeting of the Quinte of handkerohiefs as souvenirs of Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held on Wed- many happy days spent in and nesday afternoon, February 12th, around Halloway and Zion. Miss in the Y.M.C.A. There was a large Violet, managed to express her, attendance of members, the annual gratitude in a few words, after prs., socks, 82 suits pyjamas, 88" reports were read and the election which brief addresses were de stretcher caps, 102 prs. socks sent in livered by the superintendent of soldiers' parcels. Value of work of officers took place. The treasurer reported total re- the Sunday School and others. The shipped, \$1106.80.

ceipts for the year was \$3,934.65. remainder of the evening was spent The Prisoners of War monthly in conversation and music. collection amounted to \$608.80 and The address read follows: the Belgian Relief \$370:70. Since Dear Violet .---

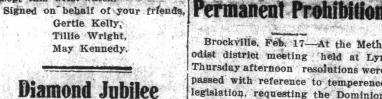
February 1918 the following sums It was with great surprise and reof money have been given away: gret, that we learned of your in-\$330.22 to the Great War Veterans' tended departure from our midst. Association; \$50 to the Canadian Ever since we heard it we have War Contingent Association for been wondering what we shall do Christmas plum puddings for Cana- without you. We shall miss you in dian soldiers; \$125 for the Navy the Sunday School and church work

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League; \$100 to the English Prison- for you were always so ready and Montreal, Feb. 17 .- "I have just ers of War Fund; \$25 to the I. O. willing to help with anything which found this child on St. Catherine D. E. Educational Fund for a school you were asked to do. It is not only street," said Ida Lauzier, 23, to Lt. library and \$25 to the Belleville your Halloway friends who will Patrick Dooner at the Central police miss you, but your school friends station, placing on the counter Y.M.C.A. In January a supervisor for the at Zion as well. We have always bright-looking four-year-old girl Children's Shelter was hired at the looked forward to seeing you at any "Mamma, mamma, I want to stay to the proletariat is Marxian via this country will react upon Canada expense of the Quinte Chapter. social, gathering there might be with you." "I am not your mamma." Many boxes of hospital supplies While we know how much your de answered the woman.

and soldier's comforts have been parture will mean to us, we also It was soon found that she was sent overseas, as during the pre-realize what a pleasure it will be really the mother of the child. She vious years of the war, and 200 both for you and your family, to be was taken to detective office, where Christmas boxes were sent to Belle- with them 'again after so many she offered to tell the whole truth ville boys on active service overseas. years. We wish you all happiness explaining that she could not keep Th convener of the knitting circle and success in the home to which the child, and wanted to have it tak reported 642 pairs of socks sent you are going. As a token of our en care of. away during the year, of these 14 esteem and love, we ask you to

pairs were donated by children of accept this wrist-watch. Queen Alexandra Shcool. Signed on behalf of you The following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon Regent-Mrs. D. M. Waters Regent-Mrs. W. C. Mikel. 1st Vice Regent-Mrs. J. F. Dolan Secretary-Miss H. Lynch. Treasurer-Mrs. F. S. Anderson. Standard Bearer-Miss Hurley. Pianist-Miss J. McLean.



legislation, requesting the Dominion Government through the local re-It has leaked out that our well presentatives, to safeguard temperknown and highly respected citizens ance interests by embodying the pro-Councillors-Mrs. W. S. Clark, Councillors—Mrs. W. S. Clark, Mrs. C. B. Coughlin, Mrs. Kinnear, Mrs. H. McGinnis, Mrs. J. G. Moffatt Mrs. S. Robertson, Mrs. M. Robert-inst, the celebration of their son Mrs. W. Schuster Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mather will have inst, the celebration of their diamond anniversary of their marri-tinst, the solution of their marri-

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at Halloway Donations ..... Members' Fees ... ... 32.00 Rent piano ..... 10.00 On Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, Bank interest ..... 5.20

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Expenditures-Material purchased ... Donations to Can. R. C. Soc. The unbidden guests came well supplied with refreshments, which Y.M.C.A. trench work .... Sailors' Day Fund .... were disposed of in a most practical Prisoner of War Bread Fund

Piano rent .......... Miss Tillie Wright read an ad-Postal, advertising, etc. dress in which the much surprised young hostess was asked to accept

> Total .... .\$1086.0 Number of business meetings, 11

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Hogs-Receipts, 52,-steady; closed duily early top, \$17.95; 7.80; bulk of sales, ers, \$17.15 to \$17.80; packing, \$16.75 te \$16 to \$16.75; pigs, 5 to \$16.75; 8,000; market gener-Beef cattle: Good, Beef cattle: **Good**, 575 to \$20; commos to \$16.75. Butcher ers, \$7.40 to \$15.50; 66 to \$7.40. Stockers choice and fancy, common and me-Veal calves, good \$15.75

The day market

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erson Retires.

18.-Col. W. P. occupied the post f the Department eries for the past plied for super-

Campbellford

notice that I put them first at least) Immigration has practically stopped son, Mrs. W. Schuster, Mrs. are upon us. The country is to go and several million men are in the Walker, Mrs. A. R. Walker. bone dry on June 30th, 1919, in ac- army, so there will be no trouble for cordance with the provisions of the the legion of brewers, waiters, bar-law which the President signed the tenders, beer-truck drivers and oth-

er persons now employed in injectother day. New York, we are dismally warn- ing alcohol into the human race to ed, will lose \$8,000,000 a year in 11- find something to do.

quor licenses, bartenders and boun- We need the wood now used in The members of the Royal aged parents. Two daughters live in quor incenses, partengers and pour bars, whiskey barrels and beer kegs Templars, of Belleville, were en- Alberta province, while Mrs. T. children will be turned into the to make baby carriages. coffins, and tertained by those of the Trenton French and Mrs. E. Lumb are with skin coats.

Still there are compensations. money will be easily made up by the in place. The initiation of four the county of Hastings, and John in Still there are compensations, money wan be easily made up by the in place. The county of mastings, and some in the instance of another in the province of Alberta. The aged Agnes, youngest daughter of Mr. For instance, saving accounts will Questionable dance halls and sa-

fatten Children who now have to leave their toll of womanhood. school to earn money to keep their parents pickled will be able to re- which to make cakes and pies for Belleville and Trenton. sume their studies. little Johnny when there is less used

The great business of reconstruc- to keep little Johnny's father stew- new members. A program was put and added congratulations in reach- and cinnamon fox furs. She carried Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, fiBolster Spring, Royal tion after the war is before us, and ed. this will be helped by a little less of Glassware, crockery and the like which refreshments, were served

now used in saloons will easily be which were appreciated very much. the business of destruction. Business concerns are clamoring absorbed by hotels, restaurants and A vote of thanks was moved by for room and when the 7,000 corner homes.

Besides all this there will be a seconded by Bro. Henry. An unsaloons in New York get out it will make space for more stores to sell marked improvement in the moral usually enjoyable evening came to tone of the community, if you will a close by singing "For They are This will help real estate, as the pardon my mentioning it.

**Income Tax Act** 

given by a commissioner. The act cordially invited. Administration

entire satisfaction at the manner in which the various staffs had car-Mr. W. L. Doyle Attended Confer- ried out their duties. He pointed with pride to the fact that no other ence at Ottawa

The \$8,000,000 lost in license ing. Lodge opend as usual, officer: croft. Frank resides at Hermon, in council was carried on in a way and respected couple have not only Joseph Shannon. West Main Street,

Past Chief Councillor Frederick, Chauffeur Instantiv

Jolloy Good Fellows," followed by cheers from both councils.

A box social will be held by Breadner and Sir Thomas White Trenton council in the near future

addressed the inspectors at a dinner to which Belleville members are

Obituary



age. In the village of Middleville have been taken on the question 60 years ago, Robert Mather was and giving ample notice of the tak-united in wedlock to Miss Jane ing of a vote so that there will be no Stead. A family of seven, 4 daugh- mistake as to what the people want. Another resolution was passed ters and 3 sons, were the result of commending the principle of Gov-Fraternal Visit this union, all of whom excepting ernment allowance to widows. one deceased son are still alive to

Wedding Bells council of the R. T. of T. last even-

MARCELLE-SHANNON

which was very impressive to all won a place of peace and plenty in to Mr. Wilfred Marcelle of Midland loon back rooms will cease to take who were present. After the closing the community where they dwell, was solemnized in St. Gregory's of the lodge several splendid ad-but also a place in the love and re- church, January 29, with Father There will be more grain with drsses were given by the members of spect of all who know them. Their Carson officiating. The bride was many friends join in wishing them charming in a chocolate brown vel-

tendants, Miss Shannon wearing **Killed When Covered** navy blue velour with satin and crepe hat to match and carried Rich-Car Went Into Ditch mond roses. During the signing of the register, Miss Graves sang with sweet expressiveness "All Joy Be

Samuel H. Clark Killed and Three Thine," with Miss Folkard playing Other Occupants of Watertown organ accompaniment. The groom's gift to the bride was a pendant of Taxicab Injured Yesterday pearls set in onyx; to bridesmaid.

Samuel H. Clark, Watertown, N. birthstone set in a dinner ring; to Y., was instantly killed and Mr. and groomsman, pearl tie pin. Wedding Mrs. C. C. Herrick and Mrs. Irving breakfast was served in the tea room Moyer, all of Watertown, brusied of the Royal Hotel with only immedcountry would show the same de-| The death occurred on Thursday, car in which they were riding skid- newly united couple left for a short and severely shaken up when the late relatives present as guests. The

Mr. William L. Doyle, Assistant velopment in the administration of Feb. 6th, of Gordon Vardy in his ded on the fcy surface of the state trip before going to their future Inspector of Taxation for this por- federal income taxation in the 48th year. He passed away at half road near Terrace Park, one mile home in Callander, Ontario-Picton year. Inspector of Taxation for this por-tion of the province, attended a States had the Federal Income Tax which extended over a period of 2 yesterday afternoon and went into conference of inspectors at the Cha- for ten years and it is only within years. He returned home from the ditch, turning bottom side up. conference of inspectors at the Cha-teau Laurier, Ottawa, recently. The principal points discussed dealt with the effective administration of the Income Tax Act. Valuable sug-sestions were exchanged by the var-ious inspectors, resulting in a gradual test as he was any valuable views being brought before the commission. Mr. R. W.

e can supply you.



on by the Belleville members, after ing their diamond wedding an-sweetheart roses. Miss Helen M. Mainl Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing,

Shannon, sister of the bride, and Mr. Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles and brother of the groom were at. repaired, painted and upholstered.

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ur help and encouragement. Be sure you are right-then pause To speak your appreciative words a moment for



# **Maxwell's Harvest** By Clarissa Mackie

Maxwell stood with folded arms turned into the avenue. "Come, EL set my heart on making a rich mar- arranging to place a handsome A meeting of cheese factory presi-Maxwell stood with folded arms tolled article area avenue. Come, ED watching his house burn to the eanor, it is beginning to rain; this ground. In the grove of chestnut: negro servants ran to and fro, drag-rously if you take cold."

glare of light at midnight had declar- ing her hand to his lips. "Dear for mother's sake-" her voice drew's church are tendering a re-

his fat face.

"I'm serry for you, old man," he father.

Maxwell waved an impatient hand. the house of Maxwell. Spare me a recitation of my afflictions, Seymour," he said dryly. looked up at the frowning majesty of room. ed, I assure you! Not even the fact

Seymour's face settled into heavy the blasting. lines of ill-concealed satisfaction. Out of the grove of trees Uncle

"Oh, I say, I wasn't thinking o' that, you know Maxwell, although difference of the grove of the I must say I can find a use for the done clar outer her cabin an' it's five thousand dollars I loaned your sweeter'n honey foh yo' comfort,

I'll admit. Everything's against you allaying the grief of the old servants Maxwell. Better clear out and start, but which the gray morning dawned and he still lay awake in his new anow," John Maxwell did not reply. He quarters, all the comfort and hope

was staring straight into the heart that Eleanor's promise had awakof the fire with troubled dark eyes, ened in him had departed. The outer framework of the house He would be a cur indeed to had crumbled in with the walls and snatch the delicately nutured girl

lay a palpitating centre of white heat from her home and let her slender Above it rose the six dark towering shoulders bend beneath the burdens stone chimneys, unharmed by the that the wife of a poor man-a begfames.

in the heart of the fire John saw fert He would not bind her to a later it proved to be a frame dwella fair face crowned with golden hair, promise given perhaps in the first ing house near the works. The new a fair face crowned with golden hair, and the blue eyes that looked so warmth of sympathy. He would go Chemical fire engine was on the and the blue eyes that looked so sadly into his pronounced him a fail away-alone-and Seymour could road to the fire two minutes after ure. He groaned as he turned again have the coveted land.

to his companion.

else. There isn't much chance for a and the following day with the help not needed. The house was Northerner in the South, anyway." of the servants he prepared to raze Northerner in the South, anyway." of the servants he prepared to raze occupied by an Italian family who His eyes drifted back to the fire, now the menacing chimneys to the were unconscious of how the fire whow butter besides regular butter whow butter besides regular butter upon the farmers for fair treatment. before Judge Wills on Feb 21 at Department.

whey butter besides regular butter. upon the farmers for fair treatment, before Judge Wills on Feb 21 at Department. A train of dark figures went cease-The women servants carried all The local council of 'women in-Last year's production at the Belle-the protocol and all the protocol and lessly to and fro between the grove the precious crystal and china to a tend giving an afternoon tea on St. ville and Bancroft factories totalled that these men don't pay you for the prosecution yesterday. The and the cabins of the servants. Max-place of safety and then the work of Patrick's Day at the residence of 600,000 pounds of butter. enough. Find out the cost of your accused was unrepresented. well's furniture would soon find removing the chimneys was begun. Mrs. C. K. Tempie. product, allow yourself a fair profit One by one they tottered and fell Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ince, Toronto, Capt. Sword W humble quarters. "Cisterns empty, I suppose?" ven- in clouds of choking dust, until arrived in town today and are the there remained only the great cen- guests of Mrs. Ince's sister, Mrs. R. tured Seymour after a while. "Almost dry-couldn't draw a tral chimney-the hearthstone ar- M. Mowat and Mr. Mowat. Military Cross Mr. Publow declared that no pro-

Maxwell-groaned. "The devil's own prefty with its decorations of red DISCUSSION ON luck," he muttered desperately roses and freeshea, "Nell, darling, I can't hold you to - Mayor Ireland called a your promise to go with me—I am meeting in the town hall tonight to

penniless. I am not selfish enough discuss what sort of a memorial the town shall erect to the memory Cheesa Factory Presidents Attend to accept your sacrifice-" A soft hand covered his mouth of those Trenton boys who have

and Eleanor's bright hair touched given their lives for their country.

ging the precious family heirlooms "I am afraid it will end disast man who bought the Leeson place have given their lives for their cuss the question of the formation "There con way from the blistering heat of the frously for some one," she said care man who bought the Leeson place have given their lives for their of a co-operative company. Mr. H. here was a vein of coal beneath there was to work for the soldiers. A committee of B C Tucker Mahogany and glass and china and silver, pictures and carpets. Her hand in the darkness. "I ma the man who acquired the property. Who had gone overseas and has sent the man who acquired the property. Who had gone overseas and has sent meeting," he said, "and the buyers, and silver, pictures and carpets. formed a miscellaneous pile repre-senting all the home that was left again, Nell," he said brokenly; "I the man who acquired the property. who had gone overseas and has sent "I thought the matter over and them parcels of comforts regularly decided that he was the author of ever since, the work of which it was of the discussion, should put a limit of the discussion, should put a limit

you could wait—some day I might come back for you—now, I—", has balked all your enterprises. He thought no more fitting way of The meeting was to to the last of the Maxwells. The long drought and its conse-quent lack of water told the story to quent lack of water told the story to whispared with a catch in her voice. The meeting way of the money still on hand could all your troubles. It must has balked all your enterprises. He had hoped to discourage you and send you away, that the place might be found than of putting up a last-would in any way bind/the factories, MTS. MOORE quent lack of water told the story to the young master who looked with brooding eyes on the scene of devas-tation. The nearest neighbor had with you. Do not leave me!" had hoped to discourage you and send you away, that the place migh-become his." She whispered in his ear now. "I am afraid he has set made the supreme sacrifice. galloped five miles when the first "Darling!" he murmured, prest fire to the hall as a last resort, but The Liadies Guild of St. An-

- He stood at Maxwell's elbow, "Eleanor!" Seymour's voice cut Maxwell found strength to encir- Mr. Cranston and Mrs. Cranston on

cle her waist with his right arm. Friday evening in the church the salaries of the officials would be ride, a strange look of triumph on "Yes," came Eleanor's voice out of "The matter is forgotten already," parlors. the night as she joined her step- he said generously. "As for the

siad with ' an air of heartiness The sound of hoofbeats grew faint. "No-Uncle Jake's overcharge of Mrs. Jack Sills has rented furnished. "You've certainly had the devil's er and finally died into silence; the dynamite has opened up a huge hole the residence of Mrs. Tugnett, on in commissions and improvements of the formation of own luck! First, the failure of soft patter of rain on the chestnuts in the ground and disclosed what Marmora. St. Major Sills is exyour cotton-then Blue Jeans drop- and the low wall of mourning from Colonel Pike calls the richest vein pected back from France next ping dead on the track when he was the negro quarters formed the only of coal in Lees County. I will be month. requiem over the funeral pyre of poor beside you." Dr. and Mrs. Farncomb entertain-John drew nearer the ruins and them and then tiptoed from the at an auction bridge party, in honor

"There isn't one item I've overlook- the six huge chimneys. "They must "Great crap," he chuckled softly, The prizes were won by Mrs. Jack ed, I assure you! Not even the fact come down," he murmured, and "plant dis heah dinnamite in de Sills and Mr. Kenneth Ffaser. that the insurance will exactly pay made a mental note to go to town chimbley and git er hahvest ob coal! Mrs. Anson Whittier is in Belleand get the dynamite necessary for De Lo'd's ways am wunnerful-wun- ille today. Mr. P. H. Fox, Supt. of the C.N.R. nerful indeedy!"

returned from Toronto today. Sensation in Trenton

pital, England, for Terrible Dis. The score was 8-3 in favor of Tren-in Eastern Ontario that would not Faces A Very pital, England, for Terrible Dis-figurements — Banquet to be ton and Capt. Helen Weaver is to Given for Returned Soldiers — be congratulated on the fine work makers go into other occupations Interesting Hackey Match by La- of her team. On Monday night the because of better salaries."

same team will play a match with Trenton, Feb. 11 .- The fire alarm sounding about 8 o'clock last even-

ing caused a great many people to Purchased leave the "movies" and also the gar, he thought bitterly-must suf- that it was the Creosote Works, but hockey match. It was first reported

Mr. M. Robertson of This City Buys

Third Creamery

Napanee Plant

**Magistrate Resigns** 

Veterans and Quits Office

Midland, Feb. 14 .--- The resigna-

Fraud is Alleged

Stern in his resolution he rode not knowing how the fire might

last summer, in which he states

# not prepared for the plan. **Co-operation** opposed to co-operation if it benefit-ed the farmers. He' thought he

all that can be afforded and some-Meeting in City on Thursday. times a little bit more, in order to

Growers and the "Saskatchewan ception to their new minister, Rev. Co-operative Creameries Ltd." The

arguments against a co-operative For Trial on Charge of Theft of Money

Committed

very high. No doubt to get a good Mrs. Ruby Moore, of Deseronto. man the dairymen would have to formerly of Belleville, was this pay a good salary. But there would morning in Magistrate Masson's in factories and quality of output. Isaac D. Williams of the town of This is the day of mergers. Deseronto. Williams in the police

. Chief Dairy Instructor G. G. court told how he had given Mrs. Uncle Jake gave one glance at ed a number of friends last evening Publow, of Eastern Untario, said ne from his work at \$2..50 per day on of Mrs. (Col.) Dunbar, of Ottawa. factories are owned by the people, Camp of Deseronto on the underto own factories. In Hastings the the road leading from Mohawk the farmers. The results of this are standing that she was to give it back apparent in the good quality of the to him when he wanted it. According to his account, in September of 1918 cheese. "I'm not so sure that with a large he gave her \$283 and some cents to

company you can reduce the cost of keep for him until he should ask Mrs. (Dr.) Alexander McQuade, when we came to issue certificates the will of his brother, a soldier, manufacture of cheese. Last year for it. Williams got this money by gave her second afternoon tea to- for makers, I found we had at least killed in France.

five thousand dollars I toaled your uncle. It's been tied up in that mortgage for fifteen years and I don't see any more show of its be-immedia off new than before he died immedia off new than before he died

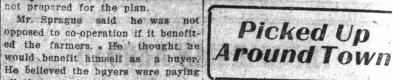
over markets. Many of the buyers have done everything in their power

to get the goods on the market in the best condition.

"You never knew what your milk owner of a rural route was in Trenbilliousness and familiar with its a cost. Your cheese, milk, butter has ton police cours yesterday charged a constant food value, nowever the with having opened a parcel post parcel of mail and stolen therefrom market varies.

"Don't make it a selfish interest certain chattels. The information whatever you do. Let your object be was laid by assistant postmaster in the best interest of the producer. Strange of Kingston and the prose

At Trenton yesterday A. E. Mr. Mackenzie Robertson of the purchaser and consumer. You want cution occurred as a result of com- Gilmore was fined two hundred "You're right, Seymour; I'll clear over to Leesburg that afternoon and spread, the Chief ordered out the Belleville Creamery, Ltd., and the to establish confidence in those who plaints which have been coming dollars and costs for having liquor out and start over again somewhere purchased a quantity of dynamite, steam fire engine as well, but it was Bancroft Creamery, is extending his consume your cheese. The man who from Trendon quite often that monbusiness. This week he purchased has handled your cheese has done ey has been missing from letters and place, namely a cupboard off the



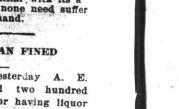
-An aeroplane from Deseronto passed over the city yesterday. headed' westward.

Chief Dairy Instructor G. G. Publow, of Eastern Ontario yesterday urged cheese factory executives to give any jobs possible to returned soldiers who have been cheesemakers. There are a number of cheesemakers who have served in the forces overseas and they will be looking for jobs.

-One of the youngest, if not the youngest of the elderly men of the city is Mr. W. R. Babcock, Charlotte St. According to the calendar, he is now 74 years of age, but he doesn't look it and neither does he act it. Up to the end of last week he had been performing his full share in the way of war-time production by daily work at Grahams Limited. Previous to that engagment he was occupied with munition-making at the Marsh Engineering Works. On Saturday night, however, owing to the close-down of the Graham plant, he was greatly to his regret, thrown out of work. This week he has been taking enforced holidays. Out of a spirit of holiday celebration he borrowed a pair of skates from a younger, member of the household and went to the Bay. He was soon sailing along the surface like a bird and cutting all kinds of fancy figures, such as were fashionable when he was a boy. It had been over 40 years since he had skated, but it all came back to him in a few minutes. He spent apwards of an hour on the ice and chen went home. Outside of a feeling of muscular stiffness, owing to the unaccustomed exercise, he is none the worse today for his experience.

A Remedy for Billious Headache. -To those subject to billious headache, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to direction they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pains in the head will cease. There are few

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**Serious Charge** the girls from the D. and D. Insti- Another weakness he saw, was in the little control that could be had Frank Knox of Trenton Accused Taking Article From Parcel

**Post** Packet Frank Knox, a member of the post office staff, Trenton, and an who are not at some time subject to

gallon in time to do any good. I ound which generations of Maxwells The Patriotic Working Club are gallon in time to do any good. I bad which generations of maxwells The Patriotic working Club are dairy product. The quality must be had gathered in joy and sorrow, in arranging to entertain all the re- Mr. A. Sword, of this city, has re- safeguarded and the consumer must be bad and the consumer must be b

don't know how it started—from the prosperity long ago, and now in bit-kitchen fire, probably. All I know is prosperity long ago, and now in bit-turned men at a banquet to be held ceived word that his son, Captain be considered. If you give these -this!" He swept his hands to- mark of a dead race of which he was ward the ruins of his home and it doomed to be the last

out and the club are most anxious Capt. Sword went to France as a families. So mused Maxwell as he stood that no returned soldier or sailor, private in August, 1914 and won his Mr. James R. Anderson, of today in police court to answer to "I'm so sorry, Mr. Maxwell," Uncle Lake near-sighted and ball will be without an invitation. If any commission on the field. He has also Mountain View, one of the three charges of infraction of the Lord's Day Act. In each case a fine of two Treat Yourself to Some of Our "I'm so sorry, Mr. Maxwell," Uncle Jake, near-sighted and hal: friends hear of any late arrivals, the been mentioned once in despatches delegates to investigate the Day Act. In each case a fine of two dollars with costs was levied. One breathed Eleanor Lee at his side. blinded by tears, recklessly prepared secretary, Miss A. Evans, will be and holds the Mons Star, given to Saskatchewan Creameries told what dollars with costs was levied. One Clad in riding habit and with her states of the last blast. The fuse was laid very grateful if they will leave the those who fought in the retreat he saw of co-operation in the of the defendants sold candy, an-

to be beside him in his trouble. of the chestnut grove. "Eleanor! Go home at once!" "I done leave ebery stick ob dy-it at her home on Lorne'Ave. by 'phoning her at No. 64 or leaving commanded Seymour angrily. "This namite there, Marse John," mutter- Mr. H. B. Preston, of the C.N.R. ed the old man with resentful tri- has received word from his only son is no place for you."

ther," said Eleanor, looking down won't be no folks p'int in here an' Facial Hospital in England, since he from her saddle at his perturbed say-" was, so terribly wounded in the face

countenance plainly visible in the "My God, Jake. what-" glare from the smoldering ruins. John's words were drowned in : that his wounds are all bealed now Again she turned to the young man deafening roar, followed by the and that the series of operations tion of 'A. Jacket as -police magisblackness and silence of death it on his face will soon begin. First, trate was accepted by the Town

"You will build again, Mr. Max- self. well." she said decisively.

Maxwell laughed shortly. "I can- his eyes opened on the sunshine they will build his upper jaw, which Great War Veterans had expressed not, Miss Lee. This fire beggars me. streaming through the window of was shot away. His nose, which their disapproval of his attitude on Mr. Seymour will take the land off Aunt Sally's cabin; all around him is also missing and his upper lip, the war and were demanding his re-

my hands." There was forced and above him bent Eleanor Lee. "And you?" "What happened, Uncle Jake? pect to leave the hospital for at he resigned. least a year. Judd, who was such a A united effort is being made by indifference in he tone.

"Begin over again."

"Begin over again." "Here?" "No. I shall return to the North." he asked faintly. "No. I shall return to the North." he asked faintly. "No. I shall return to the North." he asked faintly. "bobbed above the foot of the bed, of a cherry disposition and has ber have already been dismissed.

There ensued a long silence while his lips stretched in a toothless evidently not changed any, at least the three looked at the glowing em- smile. the three looked at the glowing em-hers of what had once been the fin- "Here I is, Marse John," he wounded, he wrote: "Well, my face in his first letter home, after being est mansion in West Virginia.

he asked faintly.

chuckled softly. "Dem lazy niggers is pretty well smashed up, but 1

est mansion in West Virginia. "If there's nothing we can do to help you, Maxwell, we better go grove, an' when de 'splosion came arms and legs." At first it was trate Hedford committed for trial Mr. George Nicholson said no ments of his constituents and of the your headquarters until-" Seymour hurt a mite, sah. You would be only but after several days special treat- having obtained \$20 from one the speakers. Mr. Cowan said the are all so proud. Mr. Johnson is to

your headquarters until-" Seymour and a made, san. You would be only but after several days special treat-paused awkwardly. "Until I clear out?" Maxwell's "I'm glad of that Uncle Jake." Iaugh was not pleasant to hear. smiled Maxwell, and then he raised second evening card party last night K. C. for the private prosecution prepared for this. Are we prepared for this. Are we prepared for this. Are we prepared for the O.S.D. After years of the out o a shakedown somewhere on the the doctor say?" a shakedown somewhere of the doctor say: plantation as long as I'm here." His voice trailed huskily into silence. Seymour mounted his horse and promptly, evading his tender eyes. Ine prizes were won by Mrs. James Shurrie and Mr. F. K. Fraser. Supper was served about mid-night, the polished table looking very Wills. Ine prizes were won by Mrs. James accused. Later Maracle was brought one or three months after ship-up before the judge and his trial ment? was set for Feb. 20th before Judge Mr. Cowan said the cheese would be graded at once. The patrons were

and if you can show the consumers that the price is fair, they won't Sunday Selling grumble.'

other cigarettes and the third eggs western provinces. "We would like to see something The costs ran from \$5 to \$7.15 each done so that the farming population may not be continually decreasing, \$50,000 for 0. S. D.

be a good farmer.

"As far as I am concerned, I ship The following telegram to Mr. J. cream to Toronto, although I have W. Johnson, M.P.P., explains the DEAF eafening roar, followed by the lackness and silence of death it elf. When he regained consciousness intend operating and is aves opened. on the series of operations, with which is a police magis-the surgeons intend operating and that position for nine years, but the is aves opened. on the set advantage." \$50,000. money invested in the cheese factory announcement in the Toronto papers

were familiar articles of furniture will also be built up. He doesn't ex- moval and for the sake of harmony a great many farmers' clubs. none

Mr. A. D. MacIntosh, district representative said he had organized a great many farmers' clubs. none of which are in existence today. He now favored literary societies for the development of young men and Mr. MacIntosh said he was out for Mr. Mr. MacIntosh said he was out for Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

the office of the president of the \$50,000 for improvements at this view, wATLING ST., new company. He would make a big institution. salary, including savings in pur-

W. H. Hearst chase of supplies, presidents' In Mr. Johnson, West Hastings

Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belle (Over Dominion Bank)

TRALECK & AR west dormitories. This last grant is to promote the work of reconstrucbe graded at once. The patrons were tion of the main building.

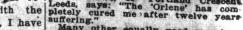
Miller's Worm Powders never fail. They immediately attack the worms and expel them from the system. They are completein themselves, not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and is Expensive restoring the debilitated system to healthfulness, without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.



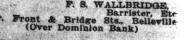
Lovely, Fresh, Solid, Meat Coast Sealed Oysters. You'll enjoy them immensely these cold snappy February days.

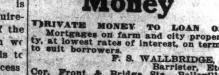














They do not-we find the Provost of famed Trinity reproaching Carson for wishing to represent "Belfast slums" (his own language) instead of the seat of learning, and we find Archbishop Bernard (Episcopal) against it, Lord Middleton, Gen. French, Gen. Gough, Lord 'Pirrie, against mutilation. If the Unionists in Antrim, Down, Londerry and Armagh. (four counties only) object to being "coerced" into joining Irelands'. Parliament, what would be Independent Orangemen at Bally-

the fact that my type is the ancient I have been a citizen of Canada Irish type, not descended from any the last head of which was martyred me and trust me, and my neighbors. low the British and Irish to become

"The majority of the inhabitants and two Nationalists), did not at- body." These are the words of the On motion Council went into com- tice, for reason, for toleration and Ireland is the most crimeless part ant Episcopalians, 262 Presbytermittee of whole on By-Laws, when all things right and proper. 1 stand of the old-countries. Of convictions ians, and 31 Methodists. "All other By-Laws were read a second time for the reconciliation, of the British for indictable offences in 1915, Eng- denominations" number thirty-four and the 24,000,000 of Irish birth land had 24,856; Scotland, 16,166; per thousand. These are facts that Road Surveyor, William Storrings; and descent in the world on the bas- Ireland, 1,779; What a difference! are very commonly overlooked by Assessors. Anthony Herity and Sam is of that justice to Ireland which And Ireland "bristles" with police! Unionists who discuss the Ulster Carson and the Orangists, whose or How about alcohol? Ireland, for question. Yet they are the salient

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OTT. Barrister

Capt. H. S. Salisbury Wins Hon it everyone said, quoth he. for "Conspicuous Gallantry It was a great victory." At last we'left the hill country and Leadership" and came to the lever Rhineland

France. They were very clean and Huntingdon Boy

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book history for those lines:

Just as level as a table top, with Captain Hudson Stewart Salis- \$50,000 for expenditure in Bellevillages and towns everywhere, bury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esley I. ville. Kingston gets \$110,000. Among the hills, the farms re- Salisbury, of Calgary, Alta., and a sembled those around Sudbury, native of the township of Hunting-

al brilliant success as accompanist.

but the ones in the level country don, has won distinction in the late Tweed Buys Fire Engine were all that any farmer could wish war. This according to the Official for. 'In some cases they get two Gazette of London, Eng., was "for crops a year as the soil is very his conspicuous gallantry while fertile. At last we reached Bonn leading forward a machine-gun bat I was up to Cologne, last week, it's tery in the attack. He rushed and of adequate fire protection in a a fine city with beautiful stores and captured two enemy machine-guns, buildings. I went into the famous one officer and 10 men, with only a set of about at the set of about two casualties. He then promptly \$4,250. It was given a trial and around for a couple of hours. It's a brought one of the captured guns proved a success.

very wonderful and beautiful build into action, enfilading an enemy ing. Will send along some pictures strong point, killing and wounding of it. several men and causing the rest to

som pairs of boots would make an Capt. Salisbury left Calgary as : Mrs. F. S. Pollard of Keene, vis-

shoes a tramp would discard, going Capt. Salisbury announced the Mrs. Jack Gallivan, of Oak Hills,

down the street. It's runny though, good news in the following char is still under the doctor's care and The Germans are rather peculiar, acteristic letter written in the clos- her friends are very anxious as she We are forbidden to walk with them ing days, of the war,has been seriously ill for some time. in the street, or keep company with

so I gave one of them a heave out of Don't worry about me as 1 am Pre. Unrence ashey, who left for end in Benevine. the way. I heard him saying prayers sure that God is looking after me. Kingston on Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr spent an afternoon Protestants to Catholic seats. We after me all the way up the street. I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mrs. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. But they never move an inch out of received the parcel you sent, but it Mr. and Mrs. Andrews spent Fri-their way, even for lation. May come along one of these days, day evening with friends in Stirling. friends at Dorsee one day last week, loyal to their own dear Ireland. Mrs. T. Carr spent an afternoon protestants to Catholic seats. We can dress of putting any of Ire-in dress of putting any of Ire-trol, of our coming Parliament?

In the expenditures of \$25,000,000 this year, is included an item of and 405 respectively.

Doman.

This scheme to erect a monument

is distinct from the Soldiers'

Memorial Home plan.

Wins Military Cross \$50,000 for Belleville

covering.

Tweed, Feb. 12. -- (Special.)-

school section.

Contraction of the local data were ordered paid: MADOC JT.

Monday in March. D. L. FLEMING (Clerk.)

and blanks filled in as follows:

BIG ISLAND

On motion Council resumed, when ganization was formed to insure the many years, has consumed less per facts of the situation. which Premier flearst announced By-Laws were read a third time, succession of Germans to our Unit- head than Great Britain. The chief Another Unionist Lie Silenced

Neighbors, I stand for truth, for jus- or Rome.

yesterday would be spent in Ontario signed, sealed and numbered 404 ed Kingdom throne, blocks, even makers are Unionists, such as Guin- The Census Report is unsatisfacwhile he calls Almighty God to assist ness, who was ennobled (save the tory reading from the Irish point of Moved by Ketcheson, seconded by in his unholy efforts, his criminal mark!) for "restoring" ancient St. view. The population has decreased Morgan that R. Noyes be a commit- effort, to keep the people of Britain Patrick's Cathedral, while Roe won by one and a half per cent since tee to purchase 3,000 ft. of bridge and Ireland at "out." So far he has a title by "restoring" Christ Church, 1901, and is now 4,390,219. Cath-

succeeded in showing the men of another old Catholic relic-Christian olics constitute seventy-four per On motion Clerk was instructed Ireland where to get German Maus- temples "restored" by money made cent of the total-population, Protestto write Reeve of Madoc re com- ers. The nen of Ireland did get from drink! How about paupers? ant Episcopalians 13.1 per cent. plaint made about gravel being tak- arins, but not for revolution as, from Why, if one was to believe Belfast Presbyterians 10 per cent and Meth-This village has taken up the matter en out of road allowance at Frank 147,000 National Volunteers in types, Irish people are all next dcor odists nearly one and a half per

This village has taken up the matter of adequate fire protection in a practical manner by purchasing a new fire engine at a cost of about sors putting parcel of land in wrong the heartbreaking outbreak-an out- Ireland had 67,593. What a differ- English political platforms is that

break that Carson is responsible for, ence! Neighbors, if we were not in- Ireland is a priest-ridden country. On motion, following accounts as it would never have occurred if dustrious, could we (Irish) have Here, again, the Census confronts . his unholy Covenant did not exist. sent Britain (London Chronicle) them with the facts. 

A. Welsh, Auditor ...... 9.00 order and trouble in my beautiful ony or country but America? Could to every thousand Catholic. There Oh yes, the people here dress surrender. His work throughout A number from here attended J. F. Herity ..... 9.00 country in the last five years; and, we have turned over 75 per cent of is one clergyman of the Protestant very well, except thier shoes. They was splendid and inspiring to his the concert in Stirling on Saturday A. A. Jones, sheep killed .... 15.00 you may thank him for the fact the extra land turned over on the Episcopalian Church to every 340 angel weep. Quite customary to see private with the 56th battalion and ited friends here last week, also vis- Morgan that Council adjourn till 1st were fighting for our very lives, census shows Leinster to have least Methodists.

commencing with March 21st last illiterates in Ireland? How about Ireland is the only country in Euyear. But in spite of Carsonism, property value and taxes paid? The rope the population of which is de-Ireland fought gloriously for free- same census shows Leinster to be creasing. The number of emigrants dom for small nations-freedom de higher than Ulster. Though the weather is beautiful nied to themselves by Carson ob- Did Ulster give more volunteers totaled 345,159, and during the past

France, 10-10-18. Mrs. Bennett returned home on and spring-like we would be glad of struction. What a terrible condition than any other province. It did, but sixty years the emigration has them in public places. It's rather tough on some of our boys, who Well here we are in the line. You ter and other friends in the city of ter and other friends in the city of such as hauling wood, ice, hay, etc. Messrs. Rightmyer and Hunt have neighbors, and do not let any cam- forget at a time when we were strug- population of the country.

have nice little German girls, (a notice I do not say trenches, as we good many have too.) It's O.K. with have none now, and we are not sorry me though, being married (nearly either. 3 years now.) But these German We are doing fine now, and news ther, the late Geo. Bird. The sale there th men are the limit. The way they set from the other parts is dandy too. meks me want to murdex, someone. The war should be over very soon of all the prisoners say they are the way they take some besting. On the state one of the bigset victories I come along I stopped in front of will have a rest very soon, after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Montgomery of Rawdon. after me all the way up the street I am sorry to say that I have not yet Mr. T. Mont men are the limit. The way they act from the other parts is dandy too. was well attended and considered a Sunday with relatives in Belleville. and Parliament is degraded by Car- ing in Belfast; and our Canadian pa- trust you will not object to me tah-

# THE WEEKLY ONFA

Spitzbergen, and raised the English flag there. England announces, however, that she took this action mereto the Germans Is to offset the claim of Germany, and that the disposition of Spitzber-**AN EMPLOYER'S IDEA** 

gen will have to be made by the CALLED NO MAN'S LAND peace conference. But reverting to pre-war condi-

Spitzbergen Lost

12-4 Flannelette Blankets \$4. pr. not metaphorically so as was the ference to an abrupt end.

trenches in France, but literally

State, designated as terra nullius, a

"no man's land", an international

This curiosity among the nations

of the earth is not some tiny islet in

about as desolate a place as can be says:

No Plag There

what Robert Lansing, secretary of Canadian

nooks, but for the greater part of to 50,000 cases of whale meat this

Germany, before she went out of for food, as they are sometimes cap-

Extra values all over the store. deadly strip lying between the

reak.

Ladies' Cashmerette Hose, Black, Vast Arctic Spaces Grabbed by Kaiser tions, if capital was to be invested Are Without Owner

A land where highway robbery man who was strong enough physic-like to sit down and talk with my of protection. As matters stood, any

in the development of Spitzbergen. Capitalists must have some assurance sand men and women said: "The third week my little sermon "I have often thought I would was on honesty:

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By Dr. Frank Crane.

"RSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919.

Your Employer Is Talking to You to be honest for the sake of our owr

Flannelettes, yard wide 35c yd, sense of the word a "No Man's Land" reak of the war brought the conpeace of mind. Whether we gain 'This is a personal message from much or little by our dishonesty your employer to you. It is from makes no difference. Let us be honone human being to another. These est in work, honest in play, honest messages will be sent to you from in trade and honest in love. At time to time. Their purpose is that least we will have then our own Whale-Canning we may understand each other bet-ter. Your employer is not talking more can anyone want? we may understand each other bet self-respect and be happy. What

down to you. He is talking level "Then I followed , with one on A Canadian whaling company has with you. My point today is that morale: an isolated corner of the remote been canning whale meat for a num- we are working together in the same

oceans, but an island, or group of ber of months in British Columbia. business. The success of that busi-Morale islands, of vast extent, embracing In a letter to the Commercial Intelli- ness means a great deal to both of

400 miles north of Norway, and is partment of Trade and Commerce, it any influence that tries to pry us of the troops. When soldiers are all found on the earth's surfage. In "Owing to the demand for whale "The next week I talked to them and determined, they can easil united in purpose and enthusiastic conquer disheartened foes. Morale is just as necessary in business as

Money the year the Arctic winter reigns su- season. We have also erected three Ut is toolish to despise money. We work, are enthusiastic about the in an army. When we all love our

cold-storage plants to handle frozen all work for money. We all want business, are not jealous and con It would sears that a peace con- whale meat. We also own and oper- all we honestly earn. Money means tentious, and work cheerfully toerence that has to settle the myriad ate two freight steamers, one of advantages to ourselves and those gether, we can accomplish great requestions arising out of the world which has a cold-storage capacity of we love. Of course there are higher sults.' war would devote precious little 500 tons. The species of whales tak- aims in life than money, but to at- These are samples of talks from

time to this group of ice-covered en on this coast yields three to tain those aims we need first to set- employers. I have tried to make islands in the Arctic Ocean, but twelve tons of prime meat, and only the the money question intelligently. them in a democratic spirit, and when the diploma : embark upon the the prime meat is used by us at the We ought to earn our money hon- they have been very well received. mestion of their disposition they present time for canning or freezing estly, to save it carefully, to spend A great many have written to me in will set sail on an uncharted sea of for food. At our plants the meat is it prudently, and to invest the sur- reply. It seems to me that I have international law for the problem of handled in an absolutely sanitary plus wisely so as to insure ourselves not only helped my business, I have Spitzbergen is without precedent manner, and to this end we hav against sickness and loss. If we made it more human, and the spirit and without pyral of in the history gone to considerable expense. Ow get the money question straight in of my concern has improved a huning to the whale being a hot-blooded our minds it will do much toward dred per cent."

brought into our stations are unfit

# **BOLSHEVISM AND MOONEYISM**

#### Written for The Ontario by

#### Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

words, giving it to Germany. When made any large sales in this country Mr Bice thinks the present world-1 are like what takes place in the low ames worked their way through this clause came to light there was great indignation in England over Mr. J. Blake Ives, the owner of For, until the signing of the Brest-Litovsk treaty neither Germany nor over one thousand tons, the bulk of tension and believes that things will pede in one direction. A forty-hour the Belleville Bottling Works stated Litovsk treaty neither Germany nor that he was unable to state the to Spitzbergen. Neither had England. that he was unable to state the cause and the loss. The loss would he thought be more than the amount of the insurance. Among the sup- tion. Over Spitzbergen's cleak of the insurance. Among the sup- tion. Over Spitzbergen's cleak wastes no flag has ever flown. Our whaling season opens about of the insurance is a rule, as the cause of the trouble of the insurance. The insurance is a rule, as the cause of the trouble of the insurance is a rule, as the cause of the trouble of the insurance. The insurance is a reaction wastes no flag has ever flown.

Strikes and threats of strikes are In this country there is a reaction the order of the day on at least two also, but as the "action" was not so continents. The psychologist has tense in war, the reaction from war termed then "hair trigger strikes," is not so general or so intense as



Many of the Spring Frocks, which have just arrived, show the oval outline at the neck. Simplicity of line is the most prominent feature, but numerous interesting innovations in the way of sleeves and trimmings will meet with your enthusiastic approval. In appearance a few of the modes resemble Coats. All are unusual values, as you will agree when you see the low prices. Today's model is a simple little Rose Silk with Silk Embroidery at the collar and belt. The Skirt is plentifully tucked; the sleeves are Georgette. An entrancing Frock at \$27.50

#### Handsome Flannelettes Linens A complete range of

striped Flannelettes of the best Canadian Cloth pro-

Our assortment of both curable awaits your inplain and fancy linens are very comprehensive at spection. In stripes of present. Pure Shamrock pink, blue and grey in Table Linen of most beaucloth 34 inches wide. This tiful sheen and of wonder-Flannelette is being sold ful wearing quality is beat prices at least 25 per ing shown at prices not to cent less than elsewhere. be found elsewhere. 3,000 yards at 35c a yard



Chas.E. Bishop & Son 192 Front St preme. Bottling Wer s **Had Scorching** 

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Will make your hens lay

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Mr. J. B. Ives' Plant Had Consider able Loss -Two other Fires

Fire this morning worked con- of the world. siderable damage at the Belleville Bottling Works, Great St. James St. The fire originated in the stores department in the north east end of the business of apportioning the tured at great distances from the the building about 6.40 o'clock. By the time it was extinguished, which world to suit herself, sought to steal stations, and whales that have been was near ten o'clock, parts of the a march on the rest of the nations killed over twenty-four hours are by inserting a clause in the now the not used for this purpose. Samples structure had been fairly gutted The blaze was confined to the north part of the building but water and the control of Spitzbergen between between being sent out to prospective buysmoke invaded the other portions. Germany and Russia-in other ers, and we have not at present In the part that was burned the flames worked their way through this clause came to light there was or the United States, although we the roofing in places.

the property and the proprietor of For, until the signing of the Brest-

Ann Street Call

discovered in 1596 by William Bar-

bergen began when the islands were

On Saturday afternoon the fire- ents, the Dutch explorer. The is-**Alimony Case** were called out to 294 Ann S lands were covered with ice and to the residence of Mr. L. J. Rump. snow, and no nation considered it Frechette vs. Frechette. This ac- to go out, to protest against some- self wholly to war. , Here, too, as An overheated stove caused a small worth while to lay claim to such then was tried at the Belleville Jan, thing real or imaginary, to find ex- across the Atlantic, labor leaders fire; but little damage was done and worthless territory. So, while visit- sittings. The plaintiff who was being cuses, to dig up grievances, and they from the unions have been set aside ed occasionally by whalers, they separated from her husband, claim- seem to be almost world-wide. Sunday Morning Fire

mammal, many of the whales

50,000 square miles. Spitzbergen is gence Branch of the Canadian De- us. Let us stick together and resist means the spirit of general feeling apart.' the few sunny days of midsummer meat for food we have erected a can- bit on money, as follows: a little grass appears in sheltered nery where we expect to pack 30,000

400 years, while the powers of the of desertion, cruelty and improper have brought about the usual reac- Pacific coast. This is an after-the-At 2.10 a.m. Sunday the firemen earth have been scrambling for col- conduct. The defendant denied these tion. This was as inevitable as any war disease too, with its "fu" germ. made a run to James street. A blaze onies in fairer lands. But if Spitz- charges and counter-claimed against of nature's laws. For one to imagine Bolshevism has taken hold to some broke out in a double rough-cast bergen is so worthless as to remain plaintiff for monies given the wife, that when an armistice was signed degree all over the country. We are house occupied by Mrs. Bird and unclaimed through all the interven some of which he alleged went into a and destruction ceased, this was hearing of the "soviet" instead of Mrs. Denyea. The fire started up- ing centuries since Barents visited house, the title of which had been in trend of war and the beginning of the "union." The latter represents its harbor, why should the peace the wife's name for a number of normal conditions was to imagine orderly procedure, delegated author-

**Obituary** 

ANDREW WILSON

mote one to its list? The answer is served and delivered the 14th inst., Not only was there war and all from the top.

conference with its manifold tou- years. After hearing evidence and vain things. Peace of mind will not ity, compromise; the former "direct

bles be called upon to add this re- argument at trial, judgment was re- come for months at best. / action" from the bottom and not

the court courts there has no a submer

# The Returning Men

arrived there.

and Woodstock.

The troop train supposed to oil-bearing rock.

had to be diverted to the C.N.R. at hastened to follow suit. Then the W. C. Mikel, K.C. for defendant. Napanee on account of the wreck of curious fact presented itself that. a freight train on the Grand Trunk Spitzbergen, belonging to no nation, at Prenton. It did not arrive until and being without government of 2 o'clock Sunday: morning and a any kind, there was no such thing 2 o'clock sunday morning and any kind, there was no such thing good crowd which had waited for its arrival were much disappointed to find no one on it for this district, erty in Spitzbergen were just the as the men for this district were same as they were in Europe in the

transferred to the Queen's Military Stone Age, when every man took Andrew Wilson passed away yes- fighting or making weapons of de barrier against anarchy from the Hospital at Kingston and will what he could from his weaker terday at the great age of eighty struction. By law as well from mor- East.

Tobably arrive here today. Private Middleton, of 7 Boswell Why, it probably will be asked, roundhouse, He was born in Roslin ers, as well as the fighters, were un- He is in the councils of the nations and followed carpentry as, his der a severe strain. That strain was and his voice is heard in high places. St., arrived home Sunday afternoon. did not some nation raise its flag and followed carpentry as, his der a severe strain. That strain was and his voice is heard in high places. He went overseas with the 155th there, and proclaim its sovereignty, occupation. He had lived in Belle- released by the armistice; a whole He has discovered that he has a Battalion and was gassed on Xmas as is done when an uncharted island ville for 15 years. He was a former nation at once relaxed. Day, 1917 and has since been is discovered, or as Columbus claim- member of the Cannifton L.O.L. And with the relaxation came in-going to use it like a giant to pull twelve months in hospital. He says ed America in the name of Spain? and a Methodist in religion. Three dependence and a determination to down the temple. The Canadians got a great reception Because, again quoting Secretary daughters, one son and his widow prove it. The Bolshevist germ found

et Portland, when their boat Lansing, the nations had so long ac. reside in the west and another its way in some mysterious fashion quiesced in the assumption that daughter is Mrs. E. F. Carter, of into the body politic and the system Spitzbergen was terra nullius that Carrying Place. The remains will of the worker.

Work is commenced on the pro- none of them had the hardihood to be taken to Victoria cemetery for Trade unionism until now was a vincial highway between Ingersoll make claim of individual ownership, interment.

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It was after Secretary Lansing made that statement that Germany

A British service machine made had an excess of hardihood and Judge Livingstone at Welland executive of the union was a law not G. Galloway and F. D. Diamond left a flight from Paris to London in drew up the Brest-Litovsk treaty, told the assessors of the county that to be dispirited. Now the labor lead- for Toronto on the flyer this afterone hour and fifty minutes, the After Germany's action became dishonesty is at the bottom of assess or is discredited, the union rules are noon to take part in the Ontario distance covered being 270 miles. known England hurried a ship to ment troubles.

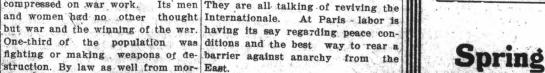
They seem to come from the desire the pompacter nation that gave itto have followed the mob. have remained ownerless through ed alimony from him on the ground, Five years of extreme tension "Moneyism" is rampant on the

that it has been found that, nestling as follows: the plaintiff's claim for which the greatest human struggle As in the other country griev. Stoppediat Kingston under Spitzbergen's thick blanke: of alimony was dismissed with such ever waged involved, but there was, ances are manufactured or enlarged snow and ice are great leposits of costs as are allowed under rule 388 also, a revolt, human revolt, empires to find excuse to go out on strike. coal, iron, pure gypsum, marble and and as the money advanced to the in revolt. The Russian uprising was Sympathetic strikes are frequent. arrive at the G.T.R. Saturday night An American company began the fendant's counter-claim was dis- thinking world as a huge sun-spot wage reduction or of unemployment wife was held to be a gift, the de- as certain to affect the rest of the With us it is not yet a question of at 9 o'clock was delayed for some development of coal mines in Spirz- missed without costs. E Guss Porter, interferes with meteorological con- It is largely a "state of mind." time at Kingston and eventually ergen in 1900. Other countries K. C. and E. J. Butler for plaintiff, ditions on this planet and brings Two sets of labor workers are

weather disturbances.

The contagion of unrest is most servative division is at Paris. The keen in Great Britain, of necessity. extremist is at Berne. At the latter That nation was keyed to the stick- place German Socialist is conferring ing point for years ... Its labor was with French and English Socialists. compressed on war work. Its men They are all talking of reviving the and women had no other thought Internationale. At Paris - labor is but war and the winning of the war. having its say regarding peace con-

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These new Spring Prints, Wash Goods and Ginghams are delightfully fresh and beautiful in pattern. They are ideal for school and play frocks. Careful mothers will choose while prices are moderate.

Messrs. A. P. Allen, S. Robertson, cult, a sort of religion, an accepted order in the island that is now exhi- Rev. D. C. Ramsay, C. H. Vermil biting tantrums. The order of the yea, W. J Wray, W. N. Belair, J

in the discard. Most of the strikes Tankard ompetition.

Excellent for Spring wear, are these Smart Suits interestingly developed Serge, Tricotine, Tricolette and Gaberdine. These Suits are serviceable and smart and each model will give the maximum of wear and satisfaction. Priced at \$30.00 \$42.50, \$49.50 and \$55.00

# Special Sale of Spring Silks

Every woman who can find use for Silks of the finest quality should attend this sale Monday. Here are the weaves and colorings that lead in popularity. These are the sort of materials that may be developed into the very smartest wearing apparel. The variety is very large and the prices indicate a definite saving that you will appreciate. Regular 36" \$3.00 Silk selling at \$2.00 a yard.

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o suit his purpose. It wa the Catholics were caught, red hand-ed, conniving at a French invasion County and of Ireland. Under the society called "United Irishmen." they not only formed an alliance with France, but lemanded an independent republic. as the Sinn Feiners are now de-

The Protestants, under the name of Orangemen gathered to appoint the government, and of course there FARMER SUFFERS SEVERE was a reign of terror. It was in 1796 that French ships appeared, but a storm prevented their landing Picton Undergoing a Change troops at Bamtry Bay. Neverthe-

ess, though no assistance was to be Would Increase Strength rebellion in 1798, which after much returned soldiers in "C" Battery, throw the tree so as not to damag

logic (?) that Rome has always sance 162.

tioned, that "the end justifies the means," bought up the few votes he A Turnover in Picton. means, bought up the few votes he, could not command, and the Irish Parliament consented to expire in (1800.) Recent hes always followed a pol

Rome has always followed a pol- of the proposed new railway for Pic- Lighthall , was immediately sent fo icy of "rule or ruin," and in every ton and the proximity of the Hydro and with the assistance of Malcoln instance in the case of Ireland. Some of the recent transactions are: Wadsworth and his car, Mr. Bushe! where her people have been oppres-where her people have been oppres-sed, it was because of their, rebel-has purchased the property of M. he is reported as progressing.—Picllous spirit, "formist the givern-ment." Men like our critics, dwell Sills Ackerman on Queen street; Mr ton Times. Sills Ackerman has purchased th

only on the coercion side of the matter, and studiously suppress all re-ference to the cause of the alleged oppression.

pression, It should open the eyes of such in the balance by Mrs. Wallace Woodrow in the balance of the balance men, that Protestant Ulster in the Mr. W. A. Dayton has bought th Landing, about 10.30 o'clock last men/ that Protestant Ulster in the North, though less fertile, never has a grievance against the government. They are intelligent and prosperous because they refuse to stand for the support of parasites, and if the peo-mic of the South of Ireland would

Editor Daily Ontario.— In recent issues of your paper a Mr. Garrett O'Connor has attempted Mr. Garr

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house, otherwise it would have suffered a similar fate. So heavy was

Kingston, Feb. 17 .-- A rather unusual case was heard Friday morn

ter of the late Wm. Henry Barrett, who died in October last. The child is eight years of age. The grand-

father and grandmother claim the Catholics in the American army then tions of the world, both spiritually The Church claims 3,000,000 fol- We are pleased to see that some right to have possession of the child lowers in Ireland and for these there of our Eldon farmers are becoming and this is contested by the uncles 000,000 U.S. soldiers in the war. Rome's ecclesiastical greed was the are 3 Archbishops and 23 bishops, interested in thoroughbred stock, and aunt where the child is at pres-were Catholics. America raised her indirect cause of the great war just while Catholic Belgium before the namely, Mr. L. McQuarrie, who has ent living. A large amount of eviarmy by the draft system, and the closed, as it has been throughout war, with a population of 7,000,000 purchased some Jersey cows direc dence was taken as to the wishes of total number of Catholics, in the U. history, the cause of all the wars Catholics, had only one archbishop from Jersey Island, and Mr. P. A. the parents of the infant. The judge that 17,000,000 out of a population for over one thousand years. We 21,000,000 Catholic and they have Herefords. Woodville Advocate.

trate Farrell on a charge of having stolen two cases of liquor from a carload of same in transit from Walkerville to Montreal. The seal of the car was found broken and in DISIPICI ddition a hole had been cut in the roof. A fellow trainman test fied that he had seen Grass walking manding, and have tried to organ- Major Sharp's Case Indefinite- on top of the cars with somethin under his arm and that he had found a case of liquor hidden in a

Accident at East Lake

refrigerator car.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Huber Bushell and Mr. Edgar Williams went to assist Roy Williams to take had, the "United Irishmen" rose in Efforts are being made to enroll the S.S. No. 4 grounds. In trying to At this juncture, (1799) Pitt rose to the occasion, and planned the scheme of a Union between the two nations, as the only way to secure Between the two permanent force, are brought home. At the present time the permanent force are brought home. At the present time the permanent force are brought home. At the present time the permanent force are brought home. At the present time the permanent force are brought home. At the present time the permanent force are brought home. At the present time Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, at the fences nearby, the trunk when

peace. There was to be one parliament for Great Britain and Ireland, as there was one parliament for Eng-land and Scotland. Pitt, using the Land Scotland Scotland. Pitt, using the Land Scotland Scotland. so fortunate. While no large part of the tree rested on his body, he had received a blow on the head ren

sparks away from the dwelling

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# **Stock Taking Sales**

are quite numerous at this time of the year. The present time, therefore, would be shitable to COMPARE PRICES. This we invite, being fully confident that OUR PRICES are most reasonable and consistent with quality offered. If you are contemplating waiting till next year to buy, we feel sure that even after a brief study of the Fur Market you will decide to buy before next



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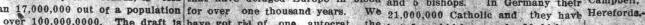
# "THE TRUTH ABOUT IRELAND"

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closes his second contribution with a out one solitary instance in history ignorant and unfortunate people, letin to all conductors; "License in- blocked .-- Port Hope Guide. popish manufactured account of the where the Catholic herarchy ever is the direct cause of all their trou-spectors have the right to search number of soldiers furnished Great by word or deed lent encouragement bles. That while the population has baggage suspected of containing it Possession of Child Britain by Ireland in the war, just to democracy; or ever took a posi-been alarmingly decreasing (for Ire- quor, whether in the possession of

places at a million. If his figures Rome's autocracy. Take the Popes population has been mounting sky-about Ireland's contribution in sol- from St. Peter to Benedict, while ward. The Irish have ten priests tified in refusing permission in such ter of the late Wm. Henry Barrett, diers are no nearer correct than disgusting morally, not one of them and nuns to one who exist in Aus- cases." those he gives of Catholics in the failed in the aim of the Church to tria, and we always thought that

American army, Heaven help his do all in his power to advance the Austria was pretty badly priest rid- Cows Direct From Jersey Island statistics! If there were 1,000,000 autocracy of the Church over the na- den. more than half of the less than 2,- and politically.



of about everything else his fertile ism and Romanism are constitution-imagination can conceive of, and in his incoherent and rambling manner we challenge Mr. O'Connor to point discussion of the shower of sparkes and burning all constituting a drain upon that p.R has issued the following bul-road that traffic for a time was

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no respecter of persons or creeds, Kaiser, but a greater autocrat re- In Austria-Hungary, with a Catholic Major Sharp Still, III and hence the Catholic representa-tion in the army could not have been of the Vatican at Rome. It was the only 11 archbishops and 40 bishops, Major Sharp is still at Queen's Mil-itary Hospital with little change in more than one sixth of the 2,000,- greed of this Church that undertook and these countries before the war itary Hospital with little change in 000 soldiers, or the same proportion to force upon Serbia, over 90 per were rich and prosperous while Irethe total number of Catholics bears cent Protestant, by the aid of Aus- land was poor, depopulated and pauto the total population of the U. S. tria, her religion, and the Serbs perized, burdened with a church initialy negligible and the military of the serbs been index It is easy to make these absurd pap- would not stand for it, and the encumbus about 8 times above the ist claims, but quite another thing Crown Prince of Austria, who had a ratio of the countries named. to prove them. We are not in the hand in it, was forthwith assassinat- Ireland must supply these para-

to prove them. We are not in the hand in it, was forthwith associated in the war. Do dark respecting the sources from which Mr. O'Connor derives his fig-ures. The Church published the last year in Cincinnati, what is called the trian peace? He included Germany, ing to the moral or temporal felicity the source to the Same the Kaiser has promised to or the island. These manage all the which contains verbatim statements restore to his Royal Highness (?) primary schools and exact homage of the falsehoods circulating in the his lost temporal power. papal press of this country. Among We blush to own that in America, pointment from dispensary doctors

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you find out that your friends who do such levely baking use CREAR OF THE WEST regularly. So why not today? You might as well com-mance the era of good baking in your home as to wait till later. W. D. HANKEY CO.

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### REGULATING THE RESTAUBANTS

• These mild-mannered, almond-eyed sad-iooking, hard-working Celestials, who have quietly moved in and taken possession of the a bargain-counter. Every partaker of refresh- his wife and his children. restaurant business of Belleville, are giving ments pays full traffic rates for the service. The bar is glittering with glass out a friend, without a prospect. The food served is usually of first quality, but and gilded decorations. our newly-elected city council deep concern.

We have no objection to the Fathers taking up and considering the matter of restaur- builder in any way. He collects money, not to fic strikes not alone at the home of the jail caught up to him, and asked ants. It shows that they are awake and not erect business blocks or a handsome home for the wage earner but arso into that him whither he was bound and merely an aggregation of bench-warmers.

ever, that are thrown out, not in the spirit of He is not an undesirable citizen, but rather a erages generally, makes the few rich to go. ever, that are thrown out, not in the spirit of the is not in uncostance of the degradation of the degradation of the degradation of the degradation of "You come along home with me, dad thoughts that appeared to us to pertinent.

Foreigners, as a rule, are more clever, in-dustrious and thrifty than the native-bopn. That is why these quiet, sedate men of the almond-eyes are here. They enjoyed no ad-ligious currents that flow so strongly all about tial home. vantages of early education, wealthy parents him.

our smart Canadian youth would be unsur- coolly go out, without leaving a cent, and pro- of a slum district the rum drinker's mountable, they have taken up and now prac-, ceed to the restaurants for their meals. People, wife too often lives and her children mountable, they have taken up and now prac-tically monopolise two lines of business—res-species of imposition and meanness that pub-

species of imposition and meanness that pub- dropped from a passing locomotive faurants and laundries. They get the business lic opinion should frown upon. Hotelmen are or a moving coal car. and they hold it. Why? For the simple reason having a hard time to make ends meet and What has rum ever done for the that they supply something that the public. should be patronised and encouraged in every world, that the Central Federated reasonable way. It is to our own interest to do so It has been successed that our standard York labor men should decide unwants and do their work as well or better and as cheap or cheaper than it can be done by other people. As far as the Chinks are con-hotels be granted a monopoly of the sale, of unions the question whether or nor do so. It has been suggested that our standard animously to submit to the affiliated Epidemic of Diphtheria Breaks soft drinks, with an alcoholic content. Un- they shall strike in opposition to na-fortunately this has not yet been agreed to by tion-wide prohibition.

a result of his indulgence in sinkers, became glected home. It would not require a great fort?

cater to young men who are speedily poisoning bition of wife-beating and perhaps the murder not the strike be one-sided!

Similarly the keen, efficient, dusky Dago has come in and absolutely controls the imthe Ontario Legislature. The City Council is ion ported fruit business. The sombre, innocent Hebrew has come along and is piling up snug ing. The Greek is showing us how to manufacture choice varieties of candy at ridiculously low prices and create bank accounts out of such to new conditions by the establishment of res-

These movements have taken place so tion with their dining-rooms. they were happening. The most of it has been to any city.

They should be compelled to open, not later than 7 a.m. Serving a meal in the morning answers a more general and genuine need (sundays and bolidays excepted) at T untar's than to serve meals at midnight. Midnight Building ont St. Belleville, Ortario Subscrip- meals are, however, more profitable to the restaurateur.

Restaurants, since they are mostly maintained and operated by foreigners, who know UB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Deparement little and care less about hygienic principles, ORGANIZED LABOR AND is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and should have frequent visits, in the department stylish Job Work Moder, presses, new type, com- where the food is being prepared, from the sanitary inspector.

Will organied labor line uself up They should be compelled to provide lava- with the rum sellers or not? tories and other conveniences for the travel-There are some members of organized labor especially in New York barred the door to improved condi ling public.

The removal of curtains before the com-City, who apparently think that the question of nation-wide prohibition These do not constitute a serious evil.

The license fee should be merely nominal ed unions to vote as to whether they 'I WAS OUT OF PRISON but the regulation should be real. wide prohibition or not. The Chinese, within our city, are exceed-

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hand to lift him to a higher plane. That being so, is it conceivable

A tousled old sinner came out o ingly peaceable and law-abiding as a class. ganized labor that organized labor a certain county jail. He was fol-Whatever has rum cone for or-They are honest in business and always pay should even contemplate the idea of lowed by a colored man. The first one hundred cents on the dollar. They are not supporting the rum party? The relic was a sort of aged boy who just old man was without a home, with

Nobody was waiting to help him is frequently too rich and heavy for the aver-age digestion. The Chink, however, is not a hurilder in any way. He collected at the second of the rum trat-

himself, but to lay by a competency in order, of the employer. where he "was going to eat." The We have a few remarks to make, how-some day, to get back to the Celestial Empire. "Rum," using the word in the old man looked about rather help-sense of covering intoxicating bev-lessly and said: "I ain't got no place

Foreigners, as a rule, are more clever, in- the new awakening of China may change his The rum seller's wife wears silks, if you don't mind comin' with a col-

dusky Good Samaritan. It's rather The wife of the rum drinker is a squalid, slacky sort of a place, but

or government pull. Most of them have come! . The hotelmen complain, and not without clothed in rags. Her jewels are the latch hung out for the friendless here, having debts to work off, and with the show of reason, that many people come along ding ring to purchase food and ed man will be in line when the hare, having debts to work off, and with the handicap of not knowing a word of our and use their fires to warm themselves and clothing for her little ones. Away Lord decides to "make up His jewtanguage. In the face of difficulties, that to their wash-rooms and other services and then up in a garret in a cheerless corner els."-London Advertiser.

**Out in Peterboro** G.W.V.A. Endorse Stringent

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relief, in some such manner, nothing remains who care more for their selfish In- Disposal of Camp Buildings. fortunes out of rags, waste paper, old iron, but for hotel-keepers to charge a price for dulgence in taste and gratification

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approaching session of Parliament to The Soldier Settlement Loard of Canada to purchase lands to be rescld to qualified returned soldivise settling on land. In the case of undeveh ad lands the Board will be granted powers of forced purchase at prices judicially determined.

To enable soldiers to locate in any district in Onlario that they wish, the Advisory Board for the Province of Ontario desire to have file.I with them a full description and lowest cash prices on a small number of select farms in each district of the Province, available for purchase.

The public are hereby informed that this land is for returned soldiers, and no tenders to sell are requested except for land of good quality and location, and reasonable value, making possible the success of the soldier as a farmer. The purchase price in all cases will be fixed by the Board after the land has been inspected and valued.

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and during the past month there curred at her home on Russell St. have been three others admitted, on Monday afternoon and the other, suffering with the same disease. The Mrs. W. J. Johnston, who died in the their rooms, meals and other services such as will fully compensate them for their invest-ment. Many hotels have adapted themselves to new conditions by the establishment of res-taurants, grill rooms or cafeterias in connec-tion with their distance in taste and gratification of an unnatural craving than they should gratification of an unnatural craving than they ment. Many hotels have adapted themselves to new conditions by the establishment of res-taurants, grill rooms or cafeterias in connec-

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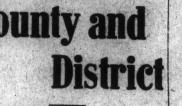
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middle-aged man who goes to a Chinese resa

no hesitation in saying that the young man or been swindled.

to prohibition and the prohibition sentiments These men spoke with an 'elo- and part, and used in solving the when the idea was first discussed was lenient with them Who would have built our railroads if it were not for the hard-muscled, sturdy Dago? If we had waited for Young Canada to do the integration with the true it is one of the true is a past experience upon which is past exper

But to get back to restaurants. We have that the proprietors and managers have also the entire country.

mass of rich chops or steaks, French-fried po- upon whom the unutterable cruelty is inflicted healthier homes.

that sort of thing habitually, he is a worse kind one of those same poor workingmen stagger- men to take them by the throats and

of a fool. If he went out on the street-and, as ing home about midnight to his squalid, ne- throttle their happiness and coma result of his indulgence in sinkers, became glected home. It would not require a great the 300,000 New York labor men of Hallowell township, Prince Ed. The late Mr. Arnott, who resided ward County, have just celebrated in the village of Janetville, was, to-

merely poisons himself and wastes his own sunken cheeks and ragged clothing, anxiously tionwide prohibition, then let the the sixty-sixth anniversary of their gether with several other men, en- offer to take what you think is a litmoney it is perhaps best to allow his own in- and fearfully awiting the return of the poor, people of the total and on the same farm all that time. Hy- woods near the village. The decease wedding. They have lived together gaged in getting out timber from a tle girl on your lap. evitable punishment to work the cure since he staggering victim of prohibitionist intolerance, towns and the than wholesome at hes lived on it 85 years. evitable punishment to work the cure since he staggering victim of prohibitionist intolerance. towns and the unit we will neither be warned, advised nor educated. Two or three half-starved children might be countryside throughout the great. We do not see how it is practical to close worked in, in some way, without shocking one's ada organize so that he pound

the restaurents at 11 p.m. While we admit sense of what might naturally be expected. of food shall go into these cities. Peterboro, Feb. 14.-Last until about 11 o'clock in the day that the bulk of the trade after that hour is to Then why not throw upon the screen an exhi- which lead in such a movement. Let the report of the Isolation Hospital when one of the other men, Mr. Josoph Walker found him dead, having themselves and wasting their money, yet there of one of the children. Such a production de without drink, then let them be a mild diphtheria endemic which fallen just where he had been work If the New York strikers will not Board of Health meeting. It showed ure ing. Death was due to heart fail

is a considerable legitimate trade with after- would have the merit of being absolutely true compelled to without food, so that brock out at St. Vincent's orphan- leaves a wife and grown up familytheatre parties, from the surrounding country, to life and history. Its counterpart, in real other people with their children mow age and resulted in 16 cases of the Lindsay Post. eased was aged 52 years and

the final results as shown in last night's report are very gratifying. All claims in connection with the Emergency Hospital have now been settled-Review. The Distinguished Flying Cross

has been awarded to Lieut. Norman Endorse Heavy Punishment

is a device called the "servidor"-a ascertains the fact the better. Our guess is mistake to be the environment of Lewis Hamley and nephew of Mr. R. have passed a resolution here today the bedroom doors. The guest may small wardrobe which is built into H. Hamley, "Lake View Farm." Lt. endorsing the action of the Ontario open it from the inside and put his Outside of the glittering drink Hamley enlisted from Red Deer, magistrates in sentencing deserters shoes and clothes into it. They will If we are to have pictures in regard to the whiskey husiness lot both side has been clear to the is with their attendant siums; there ing Bowmanville and is now staying clation much regrets that Quebec's tendant from the outside and retaurant at or near the midnight hour and whiskey business, let both sides be shown. If lies a clean, wholesome countryside with his sister, Mrs. Theodore Fish-magistrates, on the whole, do not turned pressed and shined. If the we are to see a group of poor workingmen, dotted with smaller towns and leigh. Oshawa, since returning from mete out justice to such offenders. Such offenders about to see a group of poor workingmen, dotted with smaller towns and leigh. Oshawa, since returning from mete out justice to such offenders. We constratulate Norman

curred near Janetville on Tuesday, vidor. Through it a newspaper is Feb. 11th when the late Simon delivered silently every morning.

"These long skirts are rather The late Mr. Arnott, who resided wildering."

"Yes. It isn't safe any more to

ed appeared to be in good health and had been working all morning

and with belated travellers. In the latter case life, could be found almost any time by Mr. live in happiness, contentment and disease, all suspected of having it with belated traveners. In the latter case life, could be found almost any time by Mr. ive in nappiness, contentment and disease, all sustances of haring it y serve a genuine need. Griffith in the great city of New York, and prosperity. If New York labor men being removed to the Isolation Hos-These places should, we contend, be R- there would not need to be any dress rehearsal let the nation's will, then pital. and and compelled to observe certain remut for the various parts. Actual history in the let the nation strike by a refusal of There were 23 patients in the in- Smith's Falls. censed and compelled to observe certain regu- for the various parts. Actual history, in the tood supplies against New York. stitution during the month. Four of have been two deaths from influenza letions, somewhat similar in method to stan- metropolis would furnish the scenario, not The same principle might be sp- these, who were suffering with in the past few hours, one bein plied throughout the country gener- scarlet fever, were 1918 inmates Mrs. Choryhanna, whose death oc

total expense connected with the op- was fined \$100 and costs, and J. H.

A New Arrangement

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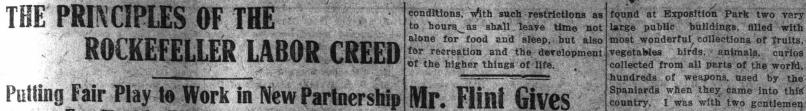
Might not the pa subscribe to an somewhat as follow 1. I believe that tal are partners, n their interests are not opposed, and th tain the fullest mea ity at the expense only in association 2. I believe that is an essential party that it should have sentation with the 3. I believe that industry is quite as social well-being as being, and that in that purpose the community should sidered, the well-b ployees as respects ing conditions shoul ed: management quately recognized be justly compensat ure in any of these loss to all four. 4. I believe that titled to an opport living, to fair wage hours of work and conditions, to a dec opportunity to play. ship and to love, a and that the respo heavily upon indust ernment or society, conditions and op vafl

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tatoes, pie and strong coffee and then goes of taking away their booze, might not Mr. bound the people who inhabit these on the well-deserved honor that has Janetville Man Died in Bush Griffith complete the picture and also show us that sort of thing habitually, he is a worse kind one of those same near lanetville on T

A signel on the door shows instant-A very sad and sudden death oc- ly when anything is put into the ser-



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too strongly condemned or too vig- in interest; that existing forms of cities I have experienced. Every- great variety of flowers, etc. There Nations speech, and it is much dis- German Assembly does. Its voice

ducted without just regard for the starting with the election of repre- Belleville, and then went to England great vaulted capital in Washington overseers." We question if this was an inclination to assert that the war rights of the employer or the pub sentatives in each industrial plant, and was much admired by the late Bales of cotton of beautiful texture the president's thought, but we in- was not lost, that the armies were to an enquiry by the executive counrights of the employer or the pub-lic and methods and practices ad-opted which, because unworthy or unlawful, are deserving of public scensure. Such organizations of la bor bring discredit and suspicion bring discredit and bring bring bring discredit and bring bring bring bring discredit and bring bring bring discredit and bring bri upon other organizations which are ed to include all plants in the same an army officer in America, called file map of the whole state. Every lesson. She has no comprehension the Peace Congress. We hear of no of arbitrators or recommendation of legitimate and useful, just as is the industries in a commun-case with improper organizations of capital, and they should be similar ly dealt with. We should not, however, allow the of right principles, never fails to the the should be similar to the should be similar to the should not, however, allow the the should not, however, allow the the the should not the should not the should not the the the should not the shou

We should not, nowever, allow the occasional failure in the working of the principle of the organization of principle itself, for the principle is fundamentally sound. In the fur-ther development of the organization of the development of the organization of fundamentally sound. In the fur-ther development of the organization of fundamentally sound. In the fur-ther development of the organization of the development of the organization of fundamentally sound. In the fur-ther development of the organization of the development of the organization of fundamentally sound. In the fur-ther development of the organization of the developme 

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On the employers' side, represent- can and will no longer be tolerated. piano, and they sang together in

on the employers side, represent-ation has been developed through Men are rapidly coming to see a Sunday school. One of the two that human life is of infinitely ran away and began to sing in a chetions, the purpose of which is to greater value than material wealth, aret. The sister came there, and

conditions, with such restrictions as found at Exposition Park two very to hours as shall leave time not large public buildings, filled with alone for food and sleep, but also most wonderful collections of fruits,

collected from all parts of the world, hundreds of weapons, used by the Spaniards when they came into this country. I was with two gentlemen from Oshawa. They said they never

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too strongly condemned or too vig-orously dealt with. Although they are the exception, such publicity is generally given to their unsocial acts that all organizations of capital, however rightly managed or broad-ly beneficent. Tlikewise fit sometimes happens, that organizations of labor are con-fithat organizations of labor a

without, years of untiring labor. Probably this may be true, but there ime."
you see you are knitting all the time."
Of course, President Wilson is un-der no obligation to support such an ups" will have nothing to say, or do J. J. B. Flint. absurd and cruel proposal. He is but to submit to the inevitable.



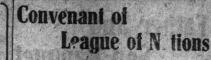
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but think there is a fault in not Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Weese and famthe establishment of trade organization numan life is of infinitely ran away and began to sing in a cab-tions, the purpose of which is to greater value than material wealth, discuss matters of common interest and to act, in so far as is legally permissable and to the common ad-permissable and to the common ad-vantage, along lines that are gener-The members of the local branch 

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**Returned Soldiers** 

vantage, along lines that are generally similar. It will be a nice prob-lem to determine just how labor or-gapizations and employers' associ-ations can work together, but certain it is that some method should be worked out which will profit to the fullest extent by the experience, the strength and the leadershin of the set of screet, the set the worked out which will profit to the fullest extent by the experience, the strength and the leadership of these or social, is the health, efficiency and groups. Worldn't It Help Industry? Worldn't I Might not the parties to industry day. Whether men work with brain subscribe to an industrial creed somewhat as follows: Somewhat as follows: Might not the parties to industry day. Whether men work with brain a day. "A friend took us to William Thurner. This man persuaded Camment of this was the fact that a 17th, to address the clizens on this the growing evil will be a benefactor. with the same cravings, the same as-pirations, the same hatreds, the with the Chicago Opera Company. 1. I believe that labor and capi-pirations, the same hatreds, the with the Chicago Opera Company. I studied under him and one day he is salary worth \$3,000 and taken the citizens are taking in this mat-would be money well spent. 1. I believe that labor and capt- same capacity for suffering and for I studied under him, and one day he from 60 tons of ore. This is equiv- ter will be judged by the attendance would be money well spent. tal are partners, not enemies; that same capacity for shifting and for statening and the 21st: -Citizen Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ackerman took tain the fullest measure of prosper- this period of reconstruction, what One day I was, at Thurner's, protain the fullest measure of prosper- this period of reconstruction, what ity at the expense of the other, but will their attitude be? Will it be sented to Caruso. He was affable to Montague, on part of the areas discuss the problems that now contea at Mr. J. Pigden's on Wednesday only in association with the other. that of the standpatters, whe take me, a poor unknown. He heard me known as the old Simon Kay proper- front the Dominion, but also that The happiest man in the world is A large number have been attend-2. I believe that the community an essential party to industry, and changes which have come over the ti-Cassorra about you. I was sum but represents also a couple of solving these problems. ing the evangelistic services at Red-2. I believe that the community is account of the extraorulnary one, it cases about you'. I was sum that it should have adequate repred to the civilized world and have indicated to the civilized wor Mr. J. Broad and sister visited at <sup>1</sup>Miss M. Pigden spent a few days 3. I believe that the purpose of who say: "What has been and is in two weeks. The next time, i aniled to the mast we will fight it out along the old lines of go down of my debut. I sang with Caruso. I was so nervous that purpose the interests of the community should be carefully contract and have sung time to insidered, the well-being of the em-3. I believe that the purpose of who say: "What has been and is in two weeks. The next time, I



PARIS, Feb. 14 -The covenant of the League of Nations says "Any war or threat of war, whether im-His Impressions His is the opinion of Mr. Bice that discharging his full duty and keep before saw such immense fruits and vegetables. I dare not attempt to describe them. Apples of a size un-equalled in my experience, which had been preserved for ten years and had not low their ruddy beauty. It mediately affecting any of the high By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Organization has its danger. Or-to the successful conduct of indus-anized capital sometimes conducts try. By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Organization has its danger. Or-to the successful conduct of indus-anized capital sometimes conducts try. By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Organization has its danger. Or-to the successful conduct of indus-try. By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Correction the successful conduct of indus-By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Organization has its danger. Or-to the successful conduct of indus-try. By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Conduct of indus-By John D. Rockefeller, Jr. By John D. Rockefel

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, Rose Hall. visited at Mr. J. Halladay's during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson were at Mrs. J. Gay's, Centre, for dinner on Wednesday

Was pleased to read "Taxpayer's" The Orangemen spent an enjoyletter in your issue of last evening, able day at Allisonville on Tuesday.

More Police Wanted

Editor Ontario,-

WILSON WORRIES GERMANY

Written for The Ontario by

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

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The Sunday School has fitted many boys for service overseas. One class of the school sent four teen boys overseas (applause). Two of them paid the supreme price. It was desided to have lantern slides c

former scholar

Unique Function at Holloway St. Methodist Church Last Evening

One of the finest gatherings in the depends on the surroundings as to nistory of Holloway St. Methodist how boys grow up. Church was the "Father and . Son" banquet held last evening in the the school as the best place to study

Sunday School rooms. The restric- the Bible. tions on the consumption of food Mr. James Biggs spoke a few 155th Man Returns have been removed, and the heavily words endorsing Ald. Woodley's at- Our brave boys are returning fate some few years ago.

act for before the men and boys of the congregation were spread tampt- marks on the poolroom. ing dainties of every form. To the la- Mr. Green gave a short practical Clark crossed the ocean with the

the ample provision mate for the heaviest fighting in France and bapquetters and the relish with lir. P. Harrison made a few re the heaviest fighting in France and which the latter enjoyed the good miniscent remarks on the early has a splendid record "Bob" had the heaviest fighting in France and has a splendid record "Bob" had hings and the kind words of the days of the Sunday School. peakers, formed a fitting 'appre- Miss Winnifred Pearce sang "Ro by King George with a Military eleven-year-old boy was kidnapped Corbyville and Foxboro. riation of the services of the ladies. saleen" and Miss Rae Farrell re Medal for bravery on the field. He from his home in Hastings county,

with flowers. The assembly was a "Sandy McNab at the Front." arge one, among the guests being Mr. Gillett, president of the to him the glad hand of welcome, made to a newspaper representative Sr. IV. the Kingston basket ball team, who Men's Progressive Bible Class prais- His many friends were giad to wel- on Wednesday morning, but it is a Muriel Embury, Veronica McAvoy, that her father had died suddenly. / Baker.

Y.M.C.A. They expressed their ap- seen men drunk in these days of of service-Bancroft Times. preciation of the hospitality shower- prohibition. "Every time I get up to ed upon them. During the banquet, speak, I am going to talk on the Theft of Dangerous Fuses-

a trio composed of Messrs. Ernest liquor traffic. If the war has Barragar, Everett Smith and Mervin, brought nothing else than prohibi-Sills provided Hawaiian music in tion, I say thank God for the war." Storehouse at the Royal Military

Sills provided Hawaiian music in tion, I say thank God for the war. Dienty. The Rev. J. N. Clarry, pastor of defatigably to come back. It is with the united action of all that prohi-the church, occupied the chair and the united action of all that prohi-the church of defatigation of all that prohi-the united action of all that prohi-the maintained
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College was broken into and robbed of 66 fuses, and a warning has been issued to the public. The police found one of the fuses on the street. The fuse to have a visit from a man the maintained the church, occupied the chair and the united action of all that prohi-oerformed the duties of toastmaster, bition can be maintained. The main toast being "Our King and Country." The chairman voiced his Bailey voiced the gratitude of the grati

sentative gathering of the man-need, youth and boyhood of West effort," declared Rev. Mr. Clarry. belleville. Mr. C. I Frederick, as-distant principal of Queen Mary singing of "O for a Thousand Control of the basement of the time that the stranger had the au-pr. Public School spoke on "The Boys' Tongues" and the benediction. Problem," making many suggestions

to parents and to boys. He urged vouth and giving them something of Reception to Pie. a man's task. Mrs. Lloyd sang a solo and Miss Elsie Yerex gave a reading, both numbers being greatly

enjoyed. Mr. Ross, teacher of the Men's Progressive Bible Class, proposed the toast "Our King and Country,"

referring to the new conditions un-der which the meeting was held. the guest at a reception tendered der which the meeting was held, the guest at a reception tendered Brockville Steamer Sold

Ross paid a glowing tribute to the war, home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the found that the boy's mother was of their son, Mr. Jas. Keho, whose commissioners, were in town and succession remains arrived from Toronto and surrounding district last week look-

the assistance of every Christian The pledge of "King and Country" to meet in your home tonight and

all stending and singing "God Save greetings and a most sincere

AUSTRIA, BULGARIA AND

TURKEY



Distric the boys fallen and the returning. The Sunday School is particularly

Dismissed The superintendent referred to Young

Shoots Himself

aden tables bore evidence of the titude. A standing vote was taken in from the war zone one by one. Anendorsation of Ald. Woodley's re- other, Corp. Robert Clarke arrived

on the noon train yesterday. Corp. lies' Bible Class goes the credit for add css on "Getting in Touch with 155th and was later transferred to Hastings County Farmer Did Some these days.

the honor to be personally decorated

The tables were tastefully decorated cited in her own inimitable style, was met at the station by crowds of by a man who claimed to be a govyoung people, all anxious to extend ernment inspector, was the claim

> his old home again, happy and con- Connor, Alfonsus Doyle. tented. Jr. IV.

the age of two years was placed with Nina Conley, Harold McAvoy.

had to take possession of the lad. As May Open Mill on March 1st.

Smill Mill, now owned by the Peter- thority to take the boy, he allowed boro Cereal Co. Three motors are the man to take him away. being placed on a concrete founda- However, having the boy in his tion and are of 100 hp. 35 hp. re- home for nine years, he was greatly spectively. The rollers and other attached to him, and his wife, too,

equipment are being put in shape, was very fond of him, thinking over He expects that the company will be the matter they came to the conclus-

Madoc Jct., Feb. 15 .-- One even- tion with the mill-Campbellford get any trace of the boy's where-

the King."

**Clarence** Ashley

(Special to The Ontario.)

Hartwick, lived at Parnham, and on uesday they went out on a hunting

in their hunt for game, and did not Mrs. Jas. Sills, spent Wednesday a tie, the score being 3-3.

opinion that h's son and returned Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherman and home, and the young man's wife family and Mr. and Mrs. Rebt. ited, and Reeve of Deloro Village er. Mrs. W. W. Cumming, Toronto, arthought that her husband had stay- Sherman and family spent Tuesday pects to leave in a couple of weeks rived from overseas last week on the interested in municipal life as much Second Case Against Lyttle ed all night with his father. A evening at Mr. Jas. Cole's. searching party found the young Mr. Robt. Miller, Madoc, paid a will probably be away two or three. Mrs. Merrel Upton, of Hiawatha,

man's body in the bush. His death flying visit in the neighborhood on months. Man Accidentally had been caused by the accidental Sunday last. discharge of his rifle.

Mrs. Hartwick's father met a similar day at Mr. Chas. Cole's.

A Boy Was Kidnapped on Monday evening. Mr. A. Hagerman and Mr. F. Robinson are busy sawing wood

another unit. He has seen much of Detective Work and Located Lad

With his Mother at Gananoque visiting friends in Belleville. Mrs. Sarah Haight has returned friends in Toronto. Kingston, Feb. 15 .- That an home after spending a few days at

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FOURTH LINE

vere in the city for a game at the ed Ald. Woodley's attitude. He had come him home after his long term case of all is well that ends well, and Hazel McConnell, Fred McConnell, the boy in question is now back at Raymond McAvoy, Edwin O'-

It appears that the boy was a Maud McLaren, Lena Allore. ward of a local orphanage, and at Sr. III.

Murphy, Donald McLaren.

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abouts. The former guardian of the and fodder.

lad came to Kingston and spent The merry buzz of the wood saw Capt. Ruston, Inspector for the NEW FRESH der which the meeting was held, him by his friends who were delight. peace having come with victory. Mr. Ross paid a glowing tribute to the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated owned for the past 14 years by the home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson, lady home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson, lady home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were in town and home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were in town and home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were in town and home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were in town and home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were in town and home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were in town and home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were in town and home and sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were sincerely congratulated by Miss Simpson were since

work of the Canadians in the war, he tireless activities of the women, and held before his hearers their duties as members of the church so to act in the future as to merit the sacrifices made by the men over-bear Clarence: has been sold to Montreal parties. of the youngster, and that the man were placed in the Chippewa vault ing after the welfare of neglected

chased by the local firm has been "trick" for the mother. It was also Mrs. Jas O'Reilley, of Wolfe Spence, a former resident of this

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the King."
"The Municipality and the Church" was the subject of a brief address by Aid. W. A. Woodley."
believe we have a city." he said "which can be developed and made better than it is today. We have care better thave t 1 1b. Homemades 2000 Chocolate Bars Half Pound Nut Chocolate 25c And many other splendid values

A number from Marmora attend-| Miss Hazel Shunk has gone to Toed a hockey match between Stirling ronto to take a course at the Shaw

meet again. The father was of the evening at Mr. Fred Balcanquel's. Mr. S. B. Wright, manager of De- engage in her profession.

on a business trip to Europe. He Baltic.

Lieut. Jas. Whitton who was with her school being closed on account Mr. and Mrs. D. Hagerman and the American forces at the front, of the 'fu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Snider and for a couple of days last week where ter, Mrs. Alex. Hall, and other family took tea at Mr. Jas. Sill's he visited with his sister, Mrs. H. friends, left this morning for his Smeaton-Herald. home.

BANCROFT

Mrs. Tom Leslie and children are Mrg. S. Golding returned home on uncle, Mr. Richard Watson. Friday after an extended visit with

to the residence he recently pur-Mrs. W. J. George left on Monday chased from Mr. T. E. Moffat, on the to spend a few weeks with her bro- corner of Rear and River Street. ther, Mr. J. R. Dick of Bloomfield. The Misses Annie and Helen Bak-Miss Graham, teacher in the In-er, who are attending the Normal termediate dept. of the public school School, Peterborg, spent the weekreceived word on Tuesday morning end with their niece, Miss Reta

Mrs. Andrew Paton and family of Mrs. L. J. Winter left this week

Trenton, are the guests of Mrs. A. for her home in Rochester, N.Y., af-Russell this week. ter spending two months with her Miss T. Goodkey, milliner in John parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cameron Kelusky & Co's store, is attending Grand Road. the millinery opening in Toronto Mr. T. J. Barrie received a letter

this week. from his son, Pte. W. G. Barrie from Mr. W. Wiggins, Colonization Brussels, containing some leaves Hastings county. Just recently, the Agnes McAvoy, Mary Cullen, Road Inspector, is in Toronto this from the grave of Edith Cavell, the week on business in connection with English nurse killed by the Germans bridge building matters affecting on August 12th 1915.

the northern part of the county Campbellford industries are for-Mr. James McCaw left for Toron- tunately of the right kind. The end Zita Doyle,' Rita Murphy, Eva to on Tuesday as a delegate of the of the war has not materially affectthe guardian had not been given any Liddle, Mona McAvoy, Clare O'- Bancroft Agriculture Society to at-ed their business. In fact all our Mr Sanderson is busy these days papers when he took the lad from Sullivan, Tom Cullen, Dick Mc- tend the Ontario Fairs Association, factories are working overtime, the which were held in that city on Feb. Trent Valley and the paper mill still

13th and 14th. Before returning running night and day-Herald. Jim McLaren, Mary Doyle, Joe "Jim" intends making a business

trip to Montreal. L. A. Doyle, Teacher. We understand that Messrs Strug-Miller's Worm Powders never fail. wick and Delyea, proprietors of the They immediately attack the worms Bancroft plaining mill, intend m- They are complete in themselves, not

The weather is beautiful for this stalling a fifty barrel "Midget" flour only as a worm destroyer, but as a mill at once. This will be a boon to highly beneficial medicine for chil-He expects that the company will be the matter they came to the conclus-operating the flour mill by the 1st ion that the man had no right to of March. It is probably that a cer-eal plant will be installed in connec-make a search and see if they could the boy's more of the boy's more of the boy's more of the boy's more device of the boy's mor

Farmers are busy drawing wood yea are to be commended for their and its constitution weakened

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Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Haight and Madoc teams in Madoc on Mon- Business College. Father and son became separated and Mrs Sarah Haight and Mr. and day evening. The game resulted in Miss Sherwood, R.N., leaves this week for New York, where she will

Mrs. A. R. Sanderson, was called

suddenly to Brampton on Saturday,

Mr. John L. Adams has removed

owing to the sudden death of her

was home for a week on account of

A coincidence is that fact that Misses Helen and Verna spent Sun-and recently returned from overseas Mr. J. T. Cassan, of Brandon, was a guest at Mr. H. R. Pearce's Man., who has been visiting his sis-

council and demand that no pool lithering.

Sueaking on "Our Returned Men" Mr. A. E. Bailey declared "We give a hearty welcome to our boys. We don't know what we owe them. Had it not been for them and youth of

fields many of our boys sleep. We are passing through the most tumultuous time in the world's his-of speeches and music. Cake and their new quarters—Descronte Post. Polatoes on tumultuous time in the world's his-tory. The world is looking for speeches and music. Cake and sandwiches were served with tes Wants Portion of Fines teaders. If they are not found there and coffee and the evening brought will be tumultuous risings throughto a close at the hour of midnight. out the country and world. Germany is today a snake in the grass. IN JOYFUL MEMORY OF THE D. McPherson, Provincial Secretary She is keeping her army. The ex-DOWNFALL OF GEBMANY, Kaiser is out of the way for, the present. The women have been one of the main causes of our victory.

"Our Government talks of sup. The race is over, your day is done Montreal, the deputation pointed possible to find buyers. Some farm- S. J. Clarke, has been seriously ill Tuesday attending the funeral of the olving farms to the returned men, Victory is ours and we have won, out, were jailed in Brockville, and ers held out for \$1.25 and \$1.40 per for the past week. but we want more than talk. They Clean to the last, as we always fight it was felt the latter town should re- sag, but could not sell at those Sgt. Hubert Jones is in Kingston nonville-Post. less our government does more and You and your allies must wither

talks less. These boys do not ask for away keep, but they want to work. When Like petals on flowers on cold

I see the crippled and maimed and tumn days blind, I say we are not doing enough No longer to murder, torture and sin for them. They should have the best This world must be pure, for our homes in the land. They have given kith and kin their all for you and me. Let us be From a Canadian boy in France up and doing for tomorrow it may Driver S. D. Kincaid.

be too late."

Mr. Sills sang "We're British Still "

Mr. James Hudgins, superinten- live and let live. The best way to Mr. James Hudgins, superinter- http and town is for each and every business, as the steamers require dent of the Sunday School, discussed build up a town is for each and every the greatest amount of repair work the outlook of the Sunday School, man to pull together and not to The financial condition is good, rend and pull down. All the resi- every year. The insacts, condition is good, that of a town are partners, not op- Killed by Own Biffe Farley, the Sunday School has been ponents. In all likelihood, the more presented with a lanters is memory business done by your rival the more of his son, the late Harry Partey, a you will do.

are not beneficial to the well-being with no complaints, although we \$200 was also imposed. of the church and society. There are know you have been through scenes The reason given for dropping the did not the the idea of dring up the those poolrooms. I for one am ready to hold up both hands to refuse to license these places. Why do not the parents come down in a body to the

connell and demand that no pool li-censes be issued? Poolrooms do not make good citizens." These remarks were heartily applended by the re-were heartily applended by the re-

are full, and our eyes grow dim, and It seemed like old times Tuesday apparently did not desire to make a we think of others who yearn. for when the buzz of a plane was heard change. the boys who sleep in their far-off over the town. After a preliminary Whether or not action will be

graves the boys who will never re-flight from Camp Rathbun over the taken against the man who attempt-where they will remain for a while othy Stoute. town and west to Mohawk, the ma- ed to secure possession of the boy, visting friends. your loved ones as we welcome you. chine then proceeded west. The is not known, but the facts of the their stamina and convictions we knight, we welcome, welcome you that all the machines at Camp Rath- Kelso, Toronto, chief inspector for "Our soldier, brave and gallant Post has been given to understand case are being forwarded to J. J.

bun will fly to Leaside, beginning the Children's Aid Society. Signed on behalf of your friends. this week. None but trained men

Toronto, Feb. 15 .--- A delegation from Brockville waited on Hon. W. asking that city receive a portion Eggs Also of the fines paid for breaches of the

Ontario Temperance Act. Many of-Potatoes were a drug on the mar- Langman. fenders who purchased liquor . In tet this morning, being almost im- Miss A. Emmerton, sister of Mrs.

figures. At noon some offered to dis- this week in connection with his dis-

pose to wholesalers at \$1.00 per charge from the C.E.F. Outfit at Kingston bag. Buyers state that they were Mr. E. Gurney, of the Dominton

The Montreal Transportation Company will, it is expected, do all the market values were from \$1.00 to from Marmora and left town on \$1.25 per bag. necessary fitting out for its steamers

Eggs were on the evalanche to- Mr. Stanlay Ploughman, of day. Forty cents per dozen was og, visited his uncle, Mr. Wm them in shape so that they will be all right until a new yard is made

Pull together, brethren. We are has sold a number of the Company, all here for the same purpose. Then will not materially affect the marine to 41c and 42c bound

Hartwick, 25, and his father, James pound whe

"which can be developed and model vice overseas we were proud of you guilty recently of having a still on better than it is today. We have cer-better than it is today. We have cer-and the letters received from you by his premises. He is now serving his his premises. He is now serving his face. A Mr. A. Jackson intends having a water the animal kicked, the cork of tain amusements in the city which friends here were always cheerful, term of one month in jail. A fine of the part the hore had been taken. The where the boy had been taken. He sold his farm to Mr. I. Cronk who the sharp cork but otherwise nothing more serious-Times.

> DESERONTO practically the same. The accused lie and the guardian returned to they were earlier in the year. White Kingston with the boy. On Wednes- butter is also much lower. Pte. Arthur Francis went to King ston Monday for his discharge.

day the foster father left for his Miss Ethel Hawkins, teacher a. home with the lad. The lad was Trafford, spent last week attending his home this past wees. Mr. Webster Kingsbury visited quite happy in his country home and the wedding of her brother, James

Mrs. Beggs, St. George Street and Miss McDermid at Read. who has been ill is improving.

Miss Corrinne Weller of Trentor started on Thursday for Toronto spent the week-end with Miss Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. MeMaster from Mrs. D. Hawley has sold her Toronto are visiting , Mr. and Miss farm to Mr. Nelson Bell who takes Dalton for a few weeks. possession in the spring.

Mr. Jas. Burgess is moving on the spent the week-end as the guest of farm he purchased from Mr. Irvin her friend, Mrs. W. J. Stevenson. Cronk, about two miles north of En-Miss Hazel Stratton of Shannon terprise. ville spent a few days recently with

her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, MARMORA E-Mayor Geddes was in Consec last week attending the funeral of Mr. H. R. Pearce was in Toronto his sister, who passed away on Jan 31st.

Master Ewart Warren of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rutherford is visiting his grandmother Mrs. E. of Colborne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman of Cobourg and Mrs. Wal-

late Mrs. Benjamin Stewart of Shan-

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worth about 80c wholesale. Retail Bank staff has been transferred Mr. Gordon Barrie was home from Trenton on Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Free, spent the weekend with friends in Stirling.

Miss Calder, of Norwood has been the regular quotation. Few sold be- Ploughman for a few days last week visiting here for a few days. low this figure, while some sold up Miss Kathleen Quinn, who has Mrs. David McDonald, of Trenton,

been visiting at her nome in Tweed, visited Mrs. J. I. Adams, during the Butter was firm at 55c to 60c per left last week to visit friends in De- past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beavis spen Chickens sold at \$7. to \$1.50 Deloro Cheese Factory is install-ach. Ing machinery for the manufacture friends in Belleville.

Beef remains unchanged at \$15. of whey butter during the coming Mr. T. S. Baker is attending the coming season. meeting of the Produce Association Mr. and Mrs. H. Smeaton and in Toronto this week.

to 30c per of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pearce for a very ill, we are pleased to say, few days during the past week.



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in Kingston this year, and try to put ready. The fact that this company