and Act V. Scene as enacted. Miss eyer as Princess was excellent, acted as Lady-inlenry V. was ably is Fowlie as also lurgundy by Char-

"Mrs. Haywood's amusing in parts, excellent internr

of form IIC. Miss a solo dance applause.

llph Burns who bewas one of Picplayers, played this .P.R. team at Moose eam are champions City League. In a champions of the Moose Jaw News aving "Burns and most effective men though Dawson ind them in this ried the puck well ndition of the ice ngerous."

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Lungs of Infant Removed And Sent for Examination by Specialist

EVIDENCE AT INQUEST Dr. Blakslee Said Body May FIVE ARE DEAD, Have Been Where Found "Over Thirty Days"

Last evening Dr. W. Blakslee performed a post mortem examination of the internal organs of the unknown infant found on Sunday afternoon in a shed near the G.T.R. switch leading into Graham's siding. The lungs were removed and shipped for evamination to be reported by a specialist as to whether the child had been alive at birth. This step was taken because the crown and the jury thought it advisable that every possible step should be taken to unravel the mystery. Coroner Dr. Boyce stated that owing to the advanced stage of decomposition it was doubtful whether a medical expert would care to venture an opinion as to the life of the child.

The remains of the child were buried today.

At the Inquest late May by after-on at Tickell's morgue, Sergt. Detective Trusisch told of having re-ceived instructions to accompany

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If the body had been placed there one or two months ago, there would have been hardly enough heat to thaw it. It would indicate that the body had been placed there just recently. He thought the body had had been placed there just recently. He thought the body had

Water Here Good Report Declares

taken recently by Mr. T. F. Wills, Sanitary Inspector, and sent to Provincial Board of Health for analysis show by a port received today an abnce of color bacilli. The per entage of chlorine is three to a million. The chemist advises the tenance of bacteriological control of the supply.

# IN CHICAGO BLAS

CHICAGO, March 29.—Explosion which wrecked a factory building on the southwest side today caused five known deaths and injuries to several score other persons, according to reports received at the coroner's

Of the building where blast originated there was left only a pile of broken timbers and plaster. City police and firemen stated they could see bodies in the ruins. The cause of the explosion was not made known by first report.

# Ahead and Expects Fire-

SCORE OF MEASURES Many Debaters to Come Yet-Attack on Raney is Fore-

TORONTO, March 29—Whea the Ontario Legislature resum-ed this afternoon following the Easter recess, Hon. Nelson Par-liament was sufficiently recovered to take his place in the Speaker's chair, Important business is on the programme for this afternoon and it is expected that the legislature will from new on hold intensive sessions in order to dispose of the work as early as possible.

TORONTO, March 29—Following REV. MR. BEAMISH To Use Poison Gas the Easter holidays the Omario Legthe Easter holidays the Ordario Legislature will enter upon its tenth week of the second session with a lengthy programme still before it. It is possible that the business of the use of lethal gas in the execution of the use of lethal gas in the execution of the lethal gas in the execution of the use of lethal gas in the e fourteenth week, though some predictions have been made that three weeks more will prove sufficient. TWO VESTRY MEETINGS

Among the unfinished business is the Rural Credits Bill, which may be rushed forward when its sponsor, Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of Agniculture, who is now on the sea homeward bound from England, returns to the Legislature.

The report of the special committee on hydraulic matters, which recommended a tax of \$2 per horsepower or the Hydro Electric Power Commission's system, is yet to be dealt with. Premier Drury has publicly stated that while he factors a The contains and today the following for publication:

ings of Dunnville, and this is like to prove provocative of a political tack upon Attorney General Rane.
Altogether the indications are the

### ST. MICHAEL'S EASTERWEEK BAZAAR OPEN POLICE KIL and an electric term of the second states and the second states are second to the second states and the second states are second states and the second states are second states and the second states are second s ACADEMY HAS GOOD THINGS TO WEAR, EAT

ST. MICHAEL'S Easter week bazaat are of white and green. For these rett and the Misses Doran operate which has become an annual two wards, Mrs. Flagler, Mrs. Hart the candy counters, also decerated in which has become an annual two wards, Mrs. Flagler, Mrs. Hart the candy counters, also decorated in event, opened this afternoon in St. and Mrs. Dolan also conduct a lady's blue and white.

Michael's Academy under the bright-fancy work booth, filled with all.

Purple and Yellow

In the centre of the hall stands the doll booth (purple and yellow and to eat and all indication point. The booth for Foster, Samson and scheme of decoration being here folto a most successful affair. Booths Ketcheson wards which is in charge lowed out.) Miss Helen Hurley and in plenty are found in the hall where of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Lafferty Miss Allie Deacon look after this Down.

PERS MOVE C. H. O.

the most fashionable, the most at- and Mrs. Hughes, is done in mauve part of the bazaar, tractive and the most serviceable of and white. The articles sold here In the Cafeteria articles are offered for sale. The are fancy work cushions, pillows, The cafeteria looked its best in Transfer from Moscow to Halle, attendance on this, the opening af- sweaters, all of the finest handtwork. Its garb of pink and white, its tempt-

Murney ward booths, where fancy partake. The whole of the end side were killed and forty others wound-Mrs. F. S. Anderson, grand pres- work, ladies' and children's wear of the hall is decorated to the cafe- ed in a clash with the security police dent of the parish organizations are offered. The decorations are in teria. Young ladies dressed in pink here. An attempt to bring on a genwhich are holding the bazaar, had yellow, white and black and the and white serve. Miss Anna Hurley, eral strike in this region has so far

was in its place. of the Children of Mary. In the teria opened at 4.30 today and op-Prominent among the booths this fancy work booth, done in blue and erates until six-thirty o'clock.

year is the store which is in charge white, Miss Mary Doran is in charge. The salles were brisk this afterof Mrs. S. Flagler for Baldwin and associated with Miss Nora Drumm, noon. The advance sale on draws
for the world revolution from Russia

ternoon of the bazaar was very gra- Mrs. J. Fahey and Mrs. Ingram ing viands, daintily served inducing tifying. are conducting the Coleman and the most flagging of appetites to ESSEN, March 29 Fifteen rioters completed plans so successfully that whole effect is most attractive. Who is in charge, has a very competafied.

When the sale opened, everything Two stalls are under the direction tent staff of associate workers. Cafe-

and New "Conditions" Are Accepted

the death penalty in Nevada was signed today by Governor

the adjourned meeting as also the appointment of the wardens.

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helming Majority Votes

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REDS MOVE G. H. Q. . Germany, Sald to be Likely

Berlin, March 29-That the pre-Bleecker, Wards. The decorations while Mrs. Funnel, Mrs. Harold Bar- on valuable articles have been large. to Germany is the theory advanced

here in some quarters. CATTLE DIE FROM The deduction is based upon the be

ment, if loyally carried out, it is ontended here, means the end of Moscow as headquarters for the re-Disease Known Only in Recent which gave out the orders for the propaganda for world revolution through the overthrow of all capital-

# **MOCK SESSION** FORMALLY BEGUN

"Address From The Throne" Was Delivered and Notices of Bills Were Read

MEET AGAIN APRIL 1

Albury Church Holds Successful Pancake Social-Other Local News

REDNERSVILLE, March 29 .-

Belleville, spent the week end with 8 p.m. Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gray, Church street.

The latest report from Hon, Nelson Parliament received by his parents.

wille, was with her parents, Mr. and Sergt-at-arms with sword and Masters Keith Redner and Nor-used, which, combined with modifications in the shape of the shell—Germans are not only willing but squadrons.

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Figure 1 and Masters Keith Redner and Nor-used, which, combined with modifications in the shape of the shell—Germans are not only willing but squadrons. Church Sunday afternoon with Mr. Everybody is much interested in longer and more pointed, with happy to get it. It is not that it is "The Germans then will bomb facand Mrs. W. Stoneberg.

Miss Helen Adams of Trenton, was a Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. improvements, park establishment A high allied authority on ballist- What does this mean in terms of ation. Everett Adams of Victoria West, and and etc. dined with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parliament Sunday.

Mr. Chas. G. Brickman, of Maple

Avenue, has purchased a new Chevrolet car Miss Evelyn Dempsey and brother Allen, are home with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dempsey, from

A. E. Phillips is preparing to take

Miss Muriel Anderson who is W. Anderson for Easter week.

Pancake Social Held. The Pancake Social held at Albury Church Tuesday evening last was a very jolly event. Though the attendance was small owing to very brief connection with the death of Mrs. stories of cannon being manufac- Other foreign business men in announcement and much flu and John Hawkins are particularly sad. tured by Krupps are mythical—Germany told the same tale. It is grippe in the community, the pro- Mrs. Hawkins had been ill for some though that did not necessarily hard to see how new tariff barriers, ceeds were about \$10. The Sub time with nervous trouble, Last mean that Germany was not manu- unless they kill German industry Convention of the township Sunday week, however, she was some better, facturing guns in other factories far-outright, can prevent her securing afternoon, quite a few of the parents School Association which provided and Saturday afternoon went out for ther east. the programme was presided over by a walk with Mrs. Truscott. They Under the allied control, the offi-Mr. L. Gerow, Vice-Pres., in the ab- visited the east pier and Mrs. Haw- cers had full access to every part of sence of the Pres., L. Brickman who kins, evidently seized with a spell the Essen works, and several of was suffering from pleurisy. Ad- of despondency, jumped into the them had been living in the city for dresses were given by Miss G. Duke, harbor. Mrs. Truscott gave the a number of months and had con- urday for Hamilton where he will and rounds, which was thoroughly Rossmore, Mrs. L. Brickman and Mr. alarm immediately, and Capt. John ducted investigations with such care spend Easter with his mother, Mrs. Harold Babbitt. Splendid piano McMahon was soon on the scene. The that, he said, no dereliction of the John Russell. music was rendered by Mr. C. Batt- body was recovered in a short time, treaty by the Krupps was possible. ley and the discussion of adult work, but all efforts at resuscitation failed. Home Department, Trail Rangers' work, showed that those present were interested in progress

Choir practice and Committee Club salaries and expenses. executive met at "Fairbank Home," siasm manifest is splendid in these departments of endeavour.

Mock Parliament Opened. The Community Club staged the formal opening of the Mock Parliament on Friday evening's meeting before a well-filled house. The platform which had been placed in the most ideal place so that the members announced last week might be arranged properly as Government or Opposition representatives respect made their way inland.

Rev. L. M. Sharpe in state garb as Lieut.-Governor accompanied by Mr. waves beat, high our heroes took no whether they told "camp stories' position. Ross Roblin in khaki uniform as Aide thought concerning the safety of their cannot be definitely said. Howbeit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison, of under the supervision of the Presientered the "House" at 8 p.m. craft until evening. Imagine their the following morning they wel- Believille, spent Easter Sunday with dent, Mrs. M. Haggerty and was list. Parliament rising to receive the chief feelings when coming too the scene comed the sight of a relief-boat which Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt. Sec., announced that it would be the elements were literally lashing The "runaway" boat was later lo- Weese. necessary to appoint a Speaker be- the bleak scene of their day-out." fore the term could be opened and The victims of nature's joke sought Edward County but the story of the and family, spent Easter Sunday with much appreciated. the Lt.-Gov., and his Aide retired. connection with civilization and at incident is floating still. Mr. D. K. Redner, Govt. Leader moved last succeeded in signalling some of and Mr. C. Betley, Opposition the Prince Edward residents to the Leader seconded that Mr. D. T. Staf- south of them and these took up the In the fitful month of March; ford be speaker. The house declared matter with Trenton police authori- Carry matches, food and bedding in favour as the vote was put by Mr. ties who said they could not do any- Your boat may leave you in a lurch.

robes and "cocked hat" and took the chair. The Lieut.-Governor and Asst. then returned and from the throne delivered "The Address from the Throne" which was a challenge in Sacrificing Accuracy Gun bor 44 Hours Per Week Strike Suddenly, He Dedesirable community. After the formal retiring of the supreme representative, the Speaker called upon sentative, the Speaker called upon the Clerk to announce the notices of Bills upon the table and rising, Mr.

Double Charges and Special Artisans Not Trying to Retain French Marshal Insists Ger-Bills upon the table and rising, Mr.

Shells Used in Fruitless "New High Living Stan-many is Secretly and Rapid-Adams read notice of motion. (1) To incorporate road between Red-Easter was well observed by the nersville and Rossmore within the of "Big Bertha," the German super- pondent in Paris writes: majority of villagers. Sunday school County Road system. (2) To estab- cannon which shelled Paris at long

is also employed in that city along Cleland of Newmarket compliment- super-cannon at all—as an individual vantage over her industrial and her. T. G. Thompson was visited by his gate to Guelph for Rural Survey were handed over to the allies, scores ness of manufacture, which is where camouflaging cannon and machinebrother from Uncle Sam's domains training this summer. Next followed of others were broken up. a solo by Mr. H. G. Stafford and a

West Centre St., says that he is re- the next session and will be formally duced the calibre to about nine myself the conditions in which they installed in office. Mr. H. G. Staf- inches. The breech was similarly re- live. I am prepared to state that next conflict, immediately war is de-Miss Rathburn, of O.B.C., Belle- ford gives an imposing appearance as inforced by a massive steel jacket. no English or United States work- clared, and perhaps even before, Lon-

the flu.

Mr. G. R. Wannamaker has almost

Real estate is in demand in our to be.

Distressing Occurrence.

# Harry Adams, who is clerk of the House. The Speaker responded suit-PROVED A MYTH ALL HER RIVALS OF GERMAN BLOW

Sacrificing Accuracy For Distance.

ALLIES HAVE DESIGNS Paris Bombardment

Germany be called on to deliver the war.

Allies Get Designs. The cabinet will be announced in troduction of a sheath which re- have eaten their food and seen for the attempt at community legislation grooves to increase the effect of the good, but that it is so very much tories and railroads, hampering mobile the guest of her sister, Miss L. Juby

ics told me that there was really economic production. Miss M. Weese is suffering much nothing new in all this—and ord— That skilled German workers are changed by the war. Some day one parents at Rednersville. distance.

Even Missed City

Port Hope—The circumstances in He declared, further, that all the above \$1.75 for the same goods.

Turning of the first sod of the new During 1921, Windsor police de- Windsor Masonic Temple, which will son Blanford, spent Sunday with Mr. Belleville. partment will require \$129,185 for be built at a cost of about \$200,000, and Mrs. Norman Weese at Victoria. will take place on April 9.

# the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford. The enterprise and enthu-FOR TWO TRENTON YOUNG MEN: RELIEF REFUSED TILL NEXT DAY

church for the W.M.S. concert of men of Trenton, started out for a there is no Life-Saving station and Miss Etta Mae Brickman returned Milton Vanderwater. real day's sport and so boating it to equipment along the Bay of Quinte, home on Saturday after visiting with Indian Island drew in their bark and test the experiences of a misadven- Miss Ila Wright and her friend of ents.

Evidently the sport or fishing was They gathered driftwood and made Mr. Morley Mitts left last week good for while the wind rose and the fires and so put in the night but for Stirling where he has secured a

the two young adventurers had to relatives at Foxboro and Belleville. removing the tackle and weapons, ture and a "night out" in March on Port Hope, spent Easter in this vicina bleak and beaten island.

cated along the shores of Prince

Moral: Sportsmen, mind, who go a-sailing

clares TARIFF-DEFYING SYSTEM WOULD BE TERRIFIC

dards" ly Re-Arming PARIS, March 29.—The mystery LONDON, March 30.—A corres- CHICAGO, March 29.—The Chic- follow Him. The call was answered

was largely attended in the forenoon lish a park along the bay shore adja-range during the summer of 1918, sell her rivals in the markets of the Wales, its Paris correspondent: and the W.M.S. service in the evening was a success, the pastor, Rev.

Tange during the summer of L. M. Sharpe preaching on the tion. The House adjourned to meet the first of the safety and th Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly, of John St., Friday next at Centre Church at the "Big Berthas," and insisted that even, more thoroughly than before Italian front, declares in an exclusive I am coming Lord to Thee and she when in the early teens settled in the

J. B. Phillips left for Toronto on tion and prayer led by the pastor, deed, the French Press has kept the of their goods? Germany will equal tion at once they never would carry lays down the cross and sits down to first frame barn in the township of J. B. Phillips left for Toronto on tion and prayer led by the pastor, deed, the French Press has kept the of their goods? Germany will equal that quality. Does the United States out the Versailles Treaty.

The new baker Mr. W. Mills is get—Mitts and an encore responded to. has become of the monster guns, and head costs cut down by competition?

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Cashel and to own the first lumber encouraged by Evangel, she humbly takes up the cross again and bowing age he married Miss Almira, daughter

Germany is destined to defeat her guns and, above all, are forwarding Cummings, reading by Miss Thomprivals, I will proceed to show.

He said that Germans had in-\$1.50 a dozen up to 10,000 dozen formed him that there were never and \$1 flat for orders above 10,000 concerning payment of the war inteacher is spending her vacation with her parents at Wellington. teaching a school in Thurlow is home To have the children sound and more than four guns in action at dozen. The best England could demnity they owe. healthy is the first care of a mother. the same time, and that a larger do for goods of the same quality "The Allies should treat Germany after the excitement of the first days. exactly, but was positive they were in full."

world markets in such conditions.

### REDNERSVILLE

Wesley Sagar, is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peck and George Thompson, Catharine St. Miss Grace, left on Saturday for teaching staff, is home for the holi-Frankford where they will spend | days. Easter week

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Roblin and famlly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. days in Toronto. George Weese.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles, of Centre, was the guest of Mr. and holidays. Mrs. Gill McMurter on Sunday. Mrs. Giles remained for a few days.

officer and singing the National of moorage they found their vessel was sent from their native town to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams spent Mrs. Fred Aikins and Mrs. R. Hart after spending one week attending

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brickman At Tilsonburg new-laid eggs were Aikensi

ity spent Good Friday with Hinchliffe on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Thrasher at the The S. T. H. cheese factory will old home.

ago Tribune today publishes the fol- by several young ladies in turn, each Germany is in a position to under- lowing special cable from Henry one wishing to pick up the cross to Mr. Joe. Hinchliffe, of Gilmour, suit themselves until at last Evangel passed away on Thursday, March 24th interview today that Germany is earn- is given the cross, but also becomes township of Cashel when there was The remainder of the programme them immediately or give adequate Do English and French competition and disheartened by the many discourage no roads and helped to clear space consisted of singing by the congrega- reason for their disappearance. In- tors talk of the quantity or quality that unless the Allies take firm ac-

The new baker Mr. w. Mills is get and producing a A humourous reading by Miss Muriel why they were never handed over Germany will produce in greater manner," the French warrior de beneath, the others kneeling at the of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hennesey of Anderson and a very suitable selection of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hennesey of Mr. Spurgeon Dempsey left for his tion in response to encore; a duet The answer is incredibly simple.

The answer is incredibly simple. Mr. Spurgeon Dempsey lett for his target on decomposition in a were born, Eliza Ann died when about many will be so strong that we will lit was a wonderful sermon in a speak with absolute exactitude, overhead-saving and efficiency. Easter holidays with his daughter in St. Catharines. Mr. Lorne Dempsey S. Weatherall; an address by Miss there never was such a thing as a For Germany has one great, ad- be unable to impose our will upon nutshell, well worthy of repetition to H. M. Gunter of Sask., on Feb. 1st.

was made doubly strong by the in- visited dozens of workers' homes, ed in a few hours to bombing planes. close, Proceeds exceeded \$30.00.

say is slowly improving. Miss Rathburn, of O.B.C., Bellerille, was with her parents, Mr. and Sergt-at-arms with sword and Mace,
This enabled a double charge to be man would accept such conditions don and Paris will be deluged with
Mr. and Mrs. G. Seeley, Picton, are \$2,000 and which was put up by a

along the lines of education, road rifling—produced the desired result. better than what they had before. ilization and frightening the popul- last week.

matory rheumatism. Mrs. Wm. same, but never attempted it, be- an average wage of less than \$5 all Hubbs and little Florence are also cause hitherto experts had always told. And what is that in terms of ing there holidays with the former's Sr. II.—Marion McDonnell, Hon "Germany always will remain the grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Jose.

the population as little impressed did not know United States prices and hold them until the debt is paid

### CENTENARY

being present. The chair was taken by the President, Master Stanley Roblin and a splendid programme was given by the scholars consisting Mr. Clarence Russell left on Sat- of dialogues, songs duets, medleys enjoyed by all present.

Miss Marjory Thompson teacher Mrs. R. Brickman and her niece here, is spending the Easter holidays at the home of her father, Mr.

Miss Lena Roblin, of Toronto Mrs. Sid Cumming and Mrs. Mar-

garet Cummings are spending a few Miss Clara Adams, of the Belleville High School, is home for the

Mr. Monroe, of the Peterboro teaching staff and wife, are spending Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Russell enter- the Easter holidays at the home of Last week two adventurous young thing for relief that evening. So as tained company Wednesday evening. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ethel Eggleton who is teaching at Cobourg, is visiting her par-Miss Estella Wellman who has been

quite ill is able to be out again. . The W.M.S. had charge of the Easter service at this church on Sun-Spinday with Mr. and Mrs. John gave readings, and special music from the sickness and death of his brother and I hope my experience may help Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson a very appropriate address which was Mrs. W. Coon of the 4th con. Sid-

Mrs. Aikens, of Toronto, spent the improving nicely. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Mills took dinner

bought at 30 cents a dozen from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, B.A., Coon, on Easter Sunday. merchants and 25 cents from farmers of Belleville, and Mr. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine and Master

dick.

Centenary Epworth League here on Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe one day last Monday night was well attended. The week. sacred drama entitled, "The Chal- Miss F. Hinchliffe, of Toronto, is lenge of the Cross" put on by mem- spending the Easter holidays under bers of White's Church League was the parental roof. out of the ordinary and so suitable dor this glad Easter time. Rev. Mrs. Easter holidays. Mutton, took the part of "Evangel," putting her whole soul into it as she Jno. Philips one day last week. sounded the call of the Master, for Making maple syrup is the order volunteers to take up their cross and of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilman and chil-

s also employed in that city along the pastor and co-workers upon new creation the "Big Berthas" commercial rivals—her workers, "Official information received from the club enterprise and suggesting the club enterprise and sug This village was without any police service over Easter, therefore the value of moving pictures and ordinary naval guns, whose range technical expert—are not fighting to ulations of the Treaty our former this year everyone remembered the slides for future entertainment and had been doubted by the addition of retain the "new high standard of adversaries have not discontinued ageducation also the sending of a dele- certain devices. Scores of these guns living." What that means in cheap- gressive preparations. They are

Mrs. Cleland, of Newmarket, and daughter Miss Lulu Cleland, who is determined to build mili
Contest upon legislative personages of the junior session of designs showing exactly daughter Miss Lulu Cleland, who is designs and designs daughter Miss Lulu Cleland, who is designs daughter Miss Lulu a public school teacher, are guests of chocolates. The singing of "Blest how the apparent miracle was acwith Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orvis at be the Tie that Binds," and the Mizcomplished. The long barrel of the land, one of the richest industrial mercial machines. Anyone knows gramme which was greatly appreciations. pah Benediction closed a very profit- naval gun of 12 or 14-inch calibre sections of the whole world, I have how easily these could be transform- ed. Refreshments were served at the

Makes Startling Forecast.
"It may be expected that in the

from the continued attack of inflam-nance expert could have done the glad to do their 44 hours a week at of the Hohenzollerns will return to Miss Adah Johnson and Miss L. Marie Pitzgeraid, Hazel Gray, (ab-

given me, with papers and contracts cunning and pugnacious. Some peo- again. completed his busy winter of wood- The reinforced German guns were to support it, is quite sufficient. The ple train wolves as watchdogs, but Miss Adams, of Salem, is spending Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dempsey, from Miss Adams, of Salem, is spending McMaster University for their holi- cutting with his excellent gasoline uot accurate at all, but to hit the representative of a big English busi- eventually they become wolves again. a few weeks with Miss H. Broad. great city of Paris they did not need ness house said he had just secured "I do not speak in this way through Mr. G. Wallbridge left on Saturday Barlow, Kathryn McDonnell. the entire foreign output of the Sol- hatred for the Germans. I do not for his brother's, Mr. T. Wallbridge. A. Pr.—Wessie Gray, Margaret "town". Several important deals "In point of fact," he added, "they ingen factory, manufacturing mach- hate them. I wish they were quite Mr. and Mrs. Kora Ackerman re- Donaldson, Vera Haines. several fine Holstein's to Belleville are under discussion. There are actually missed Paris itself on eight etes for Cuba, South America and different. But they have just given turned home from their honeymoon possibilities here for intending buyers.

African plantations. The price was us fresh proof of their dishonesty by on Saturday afternoom.

He said that Germans had in\$1.50 a dozen up to 10,000 dozen

EXTREME MISERY

her parents at Wellington. They cannot be healthy if troubled number were not constructed be- was, he said, \$2.25 a dozen, with exactly as a creditor treats an un-baby, were the guest of Mr. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman and cause reports from Paris described no reduction for large orders. He scrupulous debtor—take guarantees Ackerman's on Sunday.

### ROSSMORE

Mrs. C. Reddick and Mrs. Benedict are spending the Easter holi-The Progress Club at the school days in Peterboro. Auldine, spent Easter at Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKee, of

> Miss Clara and Grace Arnott, of nervous exhaustion is one of the Belleville, spent Good Friday with most serious evils affecting men and their aunt, Mrs. W. Gerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have re-Mrs. A. G. Roblin took tea at Mrs. . C. Alyea's on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Asa Brickman has returned Mr. John Alyea spent Easter Sun-

Pete Thompson is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Losie and daughafter spending the winter with her

son in Trenton. a few days with his sister, Mrs. A. better. One evening my husband

Mr. and Mrs. Geen and baby Helen, of Sidney, spent Sunday at Mr. R. Belnaps. spent Sunday with Miss Helen Red-

### WALLBRIDGE Mrs. Jno. Hubbel is on the sick

ney, after a severe attack of flu is by all dealers in medicine, or may with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ont.

Miss Helen Clarke who are at Queen's T. Hill had dinner with Mrs. Jas. at Thorold are on strike.

open on Monday April the 4th. The Easter concert given by the Mrs. Jno. Kernan Sr., called on

Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe called on Mrs.

### MR. JOE HINCHLIFFE

and the lesson learned will not soon 1921, also R. J. on the old homestead.

Kingston-The authorities at Detroit are very anxious to get Nathan back in that city. They have been keeping the wires hot with missages but Yanofsky is not in a condition to Mr. Jack Sargent, we are glad to be sent to Detroit, and the charge against him that of attempting to commit suicide, has yet to be dealt

Mrs. G. Hough, Demorestville, was MARCH SCHOOL REPORT FOR

S.S. No. 4 THURLOW The names are in order of merit "The Germans have not been dren, spent Easter with Mr. Hilman's dora Reid, Hob. Alice Moorman, Ho-Sr. III .- Elmer Conley, Hon. Al-

One example, amidst hundreds same tenacious and industrious, but Mrs. H. G. Huff is able to be about Clarence Barlow, Annie Reid, Percy Gordon Vivian, Hon. Ethel Barlow,

B. Pr.-Mary Donaldson, Alice

Sr. I.—Sam Haines.

DAY AND NIGHT Follows a Breakdown of the Nerv-

ous System. Misery day and night is the lot of osts of men and women who are today the victims of weak nerves. Thin, pale, drawn faces and dejected attitude tells a sad tale, for nervous weakness means being tortured by morbid thoughts and unaccountabl fits of depression. These sufferers Mr. George Babcock and sister are painfully sensitive and easily agitated by some chance remark. Sleeplessness robs them of energy Oshawa, spent the Easter holidays and their limbs tremble; appetite is poor and memory often fails. women of to-day. The only way to bring back sound, vigorous health is to feed the starved nerves, which are turned home after spending two clamoring for better blood. This new blood can be had through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which have a direct action on the blood, and through the blood on the nervous system. That a fair use of home after spending a few weeks in this medicine will bring satisfactory results is shown by the experience of Mrs. Marsh, Bass River, N.S., who

day with Mr. Marshall Gerow, Belle-tion, I became practically a ner-vous wreck. The doctor who was called in said the trouble was inflammation of the nerves. It grew ter, leaves on Tuesday for Toronto. | So pan that practically I had no conso bad that practically I had no con-Mrs. Bizenu has returned home go about with crutches. Quite aside from my suffering I had a small family and a baby in arms to care Mr. Fred Jarvis, of Picton, spent as I did not appear to be growing met an aged doctor on the street and told him of my condition. He asked my husband who was attending me, and when told said: 'I don't want to interfere, but why not try Dr. Wil-Miss Ethel Benedict, of Belleville, liams' Pink Pills.' My husband got me a supply of these pills and after taking a few boxes I was able to go about with the use of one crutch. Continuing the use of the pills I was able to discard the other crutch as well, and was as active as ever I had been. There are many in this neighporhood who know what my condition was when I began the use of some other sufferer

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

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BROOD SOW AND I two months o shoats weighing abou ply Fred Purtelle Sprague telephone. DURE BRED BAR

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nly to M. C. Reynolds.

TIMOTHY AND MIXE \$25, toff; Red Clove \$15,00; Barley, O.A.C. 2: Buckwheat (Silver Hill) Bull, 18 months old, in for service, \$75.00; D freshen in April \$20.00; Twp. Huntingdon. W. Moira P. O., Ont., R. R.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH from beautiful st \$2. and \$3. per s Swayne, Ivanhoe, Ont. TOOD HOMES FOR

Girls, 8, 7, 6, 4 age. Apply Thos. D. Children's Aid Society Belleville. 100 ACRES, LOT 19, ship of Sophiasburg, Edward, land in good vation, plenty of wood Metal Roof House, Follarge cellar, cement flo house, good large pigment floors and trou barn, cement floors in a implement shed, new g from Picton, one-half road, one-half mile to from school, rural mail a bargain for quick sal S. Osborne, Demorestvil No. 2.

NOTICE OF APPLIC

Notice is hereby gi man Adams, of Ameliasburgh, in th Ontario, farmer, will Parliament of Canada, session thereof, for a from his wife. Maud Hastings, Province the ground of adultery vince of Ontario this December A.D., 1920.

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188 Foster Ave., City. For further particula or phone 168, Bellevill

Thurs., April 7 .- J.

- AT OSGOODE

In the appellate divi Hall, before Chief Jus Justice MacLaren, Judge Hodgins and Ju the appeal in the mat R. H. Reid by Annie quest of Official Guar mother of two infant testator, devises under judgment of Latchfor March, 1920, allowing ecutors from order Court on passing their peal argued. Judgmen J. Butler for appellant K.C., for executor and the Official Guardian.

Arthur Gordon Corn ed soldier, was struck train while walking on seriously injured.

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TWO REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Bulls, fit for service, grandsons of King Segis Alcartia Spofford. Three high-grade Holstein Cows. Apply to M. C. Reynolds, Foxboro.

MINOTHY AND MIXED HAY \$20. TO TIMOTHY AND MIXED HAY \$20. TO \$25. toff; Red Clover Seed. bushel, \$15.00; Barley, O.A.C. 21, bushel, \$1.50; Buckwheat (Silver Hill) \$1.50; Durham Bull, 18 months old, in splendid shape for service, \$76.00; Durham Cow to freshen in April \$30.00; Lot 14, con. one Twp. Huntingdon. W. T. Mullett. Moira P. O., Ont., R. R. I. (Terms cash at barn.

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### S. J. FISHER

S. J. Fisher, Auctioneer, will sell hold Furniture as follows:-

pings, Lots 2 & 3, Con. 2, Tyen- nee, \$340.

Shannonville. Thurs., April 7.—J. H. Snider, No. 1915, sold to A. Parks, Napanee 188 Foster Ave., City.

For further particulars see posters or phone 168, Belleville.

AT OSGOODE HALL.

Justice MacLaren, Judge Magee, \$255. Judge Hodgins and Judge Ferguson, sold to A. Parks, Napanee, \$360. the appeal in the matter of the late | King Pontiac Burke, m. 1920, Morris Huff, Bloomfield, Consignor R. H. Reid by Annie F. Reid, at re-quest of Official Guardian, and as J. B. McKague, Castleton, Consignor mother of two infant children of to John Rainie, Harold, \$160. sold to Icsco Korndyke Maid, f. 1916, \$170. Judgment of Latchford, J., of 26th sold to Harry Grills, Channan, \$130.

March, 1920, allowing appeal of ex
Bertram Hoskin, Cobourg, Consignor ecutors from order of Surrogate
Court on passing their accounts. ApReal organs. Patti Concordia Echo, f., 1916, \$105.
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Winsumer Echo, f., 1918, sold to Morlo peal argued. Judgment reserved. E. Geo. Bonter, Trenton, \$120. J. Butler for appellant, W. C. Mikel.

# Brood sow and Eleven Pigs, two months old, also four 93 HOLSTERS BRING TOTAL OF \$15,140 AT 11TH ANNUAL AUCTION

m21-28d,2tw Mature Cows Average \$216—James A. Caskey Makes Highest Bid of Sale-\$800 For Patti Bell DeKol.

Yearlings sold at an average of \$145.
\$130 per head; two-year-olds at Oakdale May Alcartra, f., 1919, D. H. Dick & Son, Omemee, Con. \$140; three-year-olds, at \$152; four-sold to John Hennessy, Brighton, Bull calf, sold to L. E. Neil, Marvestrolds \$117; and mature cover \$155 year-olds, \$117; and mature cows, \$155.

supplied and installed. Prompt ser. son and A. D. Foster & Sons were sold to J. A. Gunn, Beaverton, \$130. \$60. vice. Satisfaction given. A. J. Child, among those bringing the higher Fred J. Denyes, Belleville, Consignor Po

TARM OF THE LATE HUGH
McArthur, consisting of 63 acres, small orchard, well watered, good land, for particulars apply to Misses McArthur, R.R. 4, Campbellford, Phone 146-31.

SPECIAL

Club Officers
The officers of the Holstein Breeders' Club are,—Hon. Pres., A. E. Phillips, Rossmore; Pres., Carman Baker, Brighton; 1st Vice-Pres., P. Maid OEKol, f., 1919, sold to A. Maid DeKol, f., 1919, sold to A. H. Oliver, Napanee, \$110.

Maid Korndyke Triumph, f., 1919, sold to A. H. Oliver, Napanee, \$140.

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breeders but also men who have \$115. combed the entire country for high J. V. Locklin, Frankford, Consignor Chas. S. CLAPP sale is a proof of the favor with sold to G. A. Ke which the local Black and White are belifford, \$240.

oked upon by the leading breeders

signers this meant a sacrifice, but they willingly met the situation. Following is a statement of the sold to R. B. Rogers, Peterboro

B. E. Hagerman, Harold, Consignor old to Ralph Parks, Napanee, \$165. byville, \$90. Farm Stock, Implements and House- 1914, sold to S. J. Cox, Colborne, \$185.00. Rosa Korndyke Hengerveld, f.,

dinaga Twp., about 3 miles north of Darky Korndyke Pontiac, f., 1919. sold to Harold Barker, Picton, \$105, sold to Harold Walters, R.R. 1. King Segis Pontiac Canada, m., Bloomfield, \$85.

King Burke Pontiac, m., 1920, sold to F. A. Treverton, Belleville,

sold to W. L. Shaw, Newmarket, \$300. In the appellate division, Osgoode Flora Plus Hengerveld, 1., 1915, Hall, before Chief Justice Meredith, sold to H. S. Patterson, Stella R.R. 1,

Keyes Echo Lyons, f., 1915, sold

ed soldier, was struck by a G.T.R. Chas, W. Francian, Bros., R.R. 1, 1919, sold to Leavens Bros., R.R. 4, Belleville, nersville, \$90.

\$160.

Oakdale Bess Alcartra, f., 1919, sold to David Harvey, Marysville. 1919, sold to J. E. Bateman, Thomasburg, \$130.

Only 116 New Names

Comadore Segis Keyes, m., 1920, sold to R. J. Hamilton, Roslin, \$110.

Undoubtedly some of the cattle G. MacDonald, Trenton, Consignor sold below the prices they should have brought and to some of the consigners this meant a sacrifice, but Minnie Segis Posch, f., sold to H. the event of the soldier dying of displayed ability, not attributable to war series and within a fire with their sister, Mrs. H. Ayls-Fred Jones, Newtonville, \$110. The sale was the largest in recent J. L. Hennessy, Codrington, Con. Rivermead Sylvia Keyes, f., 1917,

Echo Sylvia Johanna, m., 1926, Dolly Plus Hengerveld f., 1917, sold to D. J. Callahan, R.R. 1, Cor-Grace Kerndyke Hengerveld, f., W. A. Hubbs, Bloomseld, Consign Marian Korndyke Clyde, 1920, sold to J. C. Gay, Foxboro, \$99.

Belle Korndyke Clyde, 1920. Wed. March 30.—James H. Top- 1914, sold to Ralph Parks, Napa- to Raymond Roblin, R.R. 1, Belle-

> Fred Hillman, Belleville, Consignor Duchess Molly Echo, f., 1913, sold £200,000,000. o T. E. Elliott, R.R. 5, Belleville, About £100. \$135. Pontiac Echo Rue, f., 1916, sold to

Grace Plus Hengerveld, f., 1913, H. B. Wallbridge, Rossmore, \$100. Garrat Nelson, Codrington, Con. Polly Walker, f., 1915, sold to G. Kelleher, Campbellford, \$205. Fred Hubbs, Bloomfield, Consigno Plus Hengerveld Keyes, f., 1911,

Jessie Echo Hengerveld, f., 1912, sold to E. Minaker, R.R. 1, Trenton, those that find lodgment in the \$115. Spofford Dixie Segis, f., 1918, sold most destructive, as they cling to of a portable hangar which was the J. N. Turncliffe, Glen Miller, \$165. Champion Segis Walker, m., 1920, interfered with work havoe there. sold to Earl Bonter, Carrying Place,

Hilton Pearl Plus, f., 1917, sold to Moriey Davidson, R.R. 1, Rossmore, joint use of the town of Timmins Granny of Glenhunst, f. 1912, \$145.

sold to T. E. Elliott, Belleville, \$165.

A. E. Phillips, Belleville, Consigno

# **Auction Sale**

PURE BRED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS, HEAVY HORSES, PURE BRED SHROPSHIRE SHEEP, Implements, hay, grain, lumber, and household effects on

THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH AT 10.AM. SHARP for L. H. PARR

at his premises, LOTS 6 and 7, 1st Con. Sidney, 3½ miles Northeast of Trenton.

Free Lunch at Noon Norman Montgomery

Oakdale Kate Alcartra, f., 1919, Rag Apple Aaggie, f., 1916, sold

The cattle consigned by P. B. Nels of the week.

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# **Britain To Show**

LONDON, March 30 .- Although the nation's revenue for the financial General and the Duchess of Devonyear, which ends with the present shire, accompanied by Lady Anne there will be a surplus of income Monday afternoon for a tour of the over expenditures of more than Middle West.

About £100,000,000 of this credi balance has been obtained by economy in the supply services. duced by 41 million pounds.

from their birth are of two kinds. Machines held there over night will stomach and those that are found in the hangar. This will the assertion of William E. (Pussy-the intestines. The latter are the take the place for the present at least foot) Johnston. He is going to India most destructive, as they cling to of a portable hangar which was to in a few months, he said, while in Miller's Worm Powders dislodge Hilton's Daisy Jewel, f., 1911, sold from the system serve to repair the to H. S. Patterson, R.R. 1, Stella, damage they have caused.

and the township of Tisdale is near

FARM FOR SALE.

# Added to Lists Here

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Surplus This Time Paul Hospital, Brockyl ported as doing nicely.

Their Excellencies the Governor-

To Use the Hangar

Deseronto The Deseronto Post The floating debt has been re- understands that an arrangement has been made with S. Anglin & Son for the use of their hanger at Mohawk The worms that infest children Aerdrome for fliers this summer. be housed in the hangar. This will

Ella Blanche Gardner, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner, died suddenly on Tuesday evening at her home, 249 Aggie Posch Lassie, f., 1915, sold to W. E. Wood Bloomfield, \$140.

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### THE MARKETS

PORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, March 29.—Quotations the Board of Trade yesterday who as follows:

No. 1 northern, 1.93%. No. 2 northern, \$1.90%. No. 3 northern, \$1.86%. No. 4 wheat, \$1.76%. No. 2 C.W., 47%c. No. 3 C.W., 42%c. No. 3 C.W., 42%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 42%c. No. 1 feed, 40%c. No. 2 feed, 37%c.

fanitoba Barley (In Store Ft. William) No. 3 C.W., 83%c. No. 4 C.W., 72%c. Rejected, 60%c. Feed, 60%c.

American Corn (Track, Prompt Shipment.) No. 2 yellow, \$60, nominal. Ontario Oats (According Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping According to Freights.)

2 winter, car lots, \$1.80 to \$1.85. 2 spring, car lots, \$1.70 to \$1.75. 2 goose wheat, car lots, \$1.65 te No 2. \$1.55 to \$1.65. Barley (According to Freights Outside)

No. 2. \$1.05 to \$1.10. No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50

First patent, \$10.70. Second patent, \$10.20. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montrea Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, \$37 to \$40. Shorts, \$35 to \$38. Good feed flour, \$2.35 to \$2.50. Hay (Track, Terente).
No. 1, \$24 to \$26 per ton.
Straw (Track, Terente).
Car lots, \$12 to \$12.50 per ton.

### CATTLE MARKETS

ewes, \$6.50.

ST. CATHARINES, March 29 .ville, \$55.

Nettle Korndyke Pontiac, 1920, cellor's estimate by a few million, Kinnaird and Captain Lloyd, left known youth of Vineland, lost his When the clovers

> down with rubber boots and clothes. India Going Dry.

CHICAGO, March 29,-India is go

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of meetings. Then he will go to Eng-

The railways experience a big im

land and from there to India.

### WITH BEES IN SPRING

Managing the Wee Workers at the Crucial Time.

First See That They Are Well Fed-Examine Hives Carefully for Foul Brood-Clip the Queen's Wings-Making and Controlling Increase

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Unless the beekeeper gave each colony an abundance of feed in the fall, not less than fifty pounds per colony, the first manipulation in early April should be to feed all colonies which do not have at least twenty-five pounds of stores left in the hive. Many colonies starve in the spring and many others remain weak because there is not sufficient food in the hive to allow the queen to lay to capacity. One frame of honey is required to produce one frame of brook and to be in condition to give a good surplus honey crop there should be not less than ten frames of brood by June 15th. The syrup for spring feeding should be two parts water and one part sugar. Care must be taken against robbing when feeding

the syrup. The entrances of all colonies should be reduced so that only a few bees can enter the colony at one time. This tends to prevent weak colonies from being robbed and also keeps the colonies warmer, which permits an expanded brood-nest.

Queenless colonies and colonies which do not cover two frames thickonies. The simplest method of unitplace the very weak or queenless col-onies on top of strong queen-right colonies, with one sheet of newspaper between the two brood chambers. This should be completed in the evening. The bees will quickly gnaw through the newspaper and unite peacefully. If American foul-brood is present in the apiary, colonies must not be united unless to other colonies

SUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, March 29.—Cattle receipts 2,750; dull; steers, 25c to 75c lower; shipping steers, \$5.50 to \$9.75; butcher steers, \$7.50 to \$8; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$9.50; helfers, \$5.50 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$7; fresh cows and springers, \$5.50 to \$7; fresh cows and springers, \$5.50 to \$7; fresh cows and springers, \$5.50 to \$10.

Calf receipts 3,500, slow; 50c lower; \$5 to \$13.50.

Hog receipts 16,000; 50c to 75c lower.

room to store surplus honey and en-

prood on top of the super. If the beekeeper wishes to make increase, this body of broad can be removed to a new stand ten days after it was placed on top of the super. Unless the honey flow has stopped, ripe queen-cells will be found and all Chicago on Sunday, to see that it is the brood will be sealed so that when carried out.

After resting a week, Mr. Johnston expects to go to Ontario for a series

Ser of chilling the brood. The inthe brood will be sealed so that when ger of chilling the broad. The in-

crease should be examined in three weeks to be sure the queen is laying.
If the beekeeper does not wish to
make increase, all queen cells should Ann street. The cause of death was heart disease. Born in Belleville, plate migrating in large numbers bees emerge.

Saskatchewan Mennonites contemporate will fill the composition will fill the composition bees emerge.

Much honey is lost to the been seen and many the same of lack of room and the same and many the same of lack of room and the same and many the same and be destroyed within a week after the

Miss Nettie Wright of this city, who underwent an operation for appendicitls recently in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, is reported as doing nicely.

Their Excellencies the Governor.

\*\*St. \$13.50.\*\*

\*\*Hog receipts \$3.500, \$50c to 75c lower. However, \$10.75 to \$10.25; mixed, \$10.75 to \$10.75; mixed, \$10.75 to \$11.75; mixed, \$10.75 to \$11.25; light do. and pigs, \$11.25; light do. and pigs, \$11.25 to \$11.50; roughs, \$8 to \$10.75; mixed, \$10.7 many colonies during the fruit bloom and dandelion period because they are crowded and have not sufficient

> life in the first drowning of the sea-son in Twenty Mile Creek. His com-the queen into the lower broodpanion, Cecil Brown, was rescued, chamber. Take enough frames of the The two had gone out in a boat which youngest brood, unsealed and eggs they soon found was leaking badly and place these in the upper breed and tried to get her to shore. Leslie chamber. Then place the remaining Sterritt waded out and dragged combs and queen in the bottom Brown to shore, but Moyer, weighted brood-chamber and place a queenexcluder on top. Next place on an empty super and the full hive-body of

### BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

THE WREKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle Subscription Rates—Daily Edition

### TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1921

### A QUESTION OF GOOD TASTE

theatre-managers to endeavor to secure a more ledge and education are, or should be, the first respectful attitude towards the anthem. The considerations of any community. Yet there managers are asked to remind their patrons is scarcely a town or city in Canada in which ing heading of an editorial article rage against all ideals of civilization Club), knows all about it, for she not that the anthem is not intended as an accom- there is not a protest against the increasing in the Owen Sound Sun-Times. The paniment for the putting on of wraps or to covcosts of education. The same people who would editor, Mr. Sam Pearce, was marthem for the hist time, about the Designing and Illustration," but the

anthem is played at the beginning of the per-tion. formance instead of at the close; but many The truth is that in spite of what has been people think it is not good form to be in their called a period of depression, more money than places at the beginning of a performance, and ever is being spent on pleasure. The cry against they would as soon disturb the anthem at the increased expenditures in regard to educational opening as at the close. After all, one might purposes is forgotten when some of the screen think a regard for decency and good taste would stars are on view in the movie houses. Educa-Herald. be sufficient to secure proper conduct in this tion is suffering as a result. When an overdose

### SO THE WOMEN PROTEST

made by Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, too great a place in the life of today, and until to come in. Well, who started this to put the blame on the Canadian housewife for it is brought into its proper place and kept withthe adverse exchange rate in the United States in reasonable bounds, the education of our on the Canadian dollar, has provoked a storm young people will be less successful and effectof protest from Canadian women. They are let- ive than it-should be. ting him know that they are quite familiar with such attempts at "passing the buck," and that they are tired of the whole business. Women are responsible to some extent, no doubt, for the "lavish" importations from the United States, of which Sir Henry speaks; but that af Gibbons, for Cardinal Gibbons was more than no more of it.—Guelph Herald. they are chiefly responsible they deny, and it a prelate of Roman Catholicism; he was a would be difficult for Sir Henry to prove it. They great statesman of Christendom, a patriot and have given due notice that they will not keep teacher whose voice rose clear for good above

more help, and the area of tillage should be standards of a churchman, his greatest achieve- the question of utilizing Ontario's rapidly extended. We have built our enormous ment was that he made Roman Catholicism bet- peat resources is brought up for pubmileage of railroads, which will eat their ter understood in America. The world believed in the several provinces. In Empire, Directoire and Consulate mother, Mrs. Henn, 54 South George rapidly settled. Of course, the immigration son, that the church stood as a menace to demomust be carefully sifted from standpoints of pol-cratic institutions. Cardinal Gibbons' life and itical, social, moral and economic welfare. But teachings refuted, if they did not wholly des-

At the same tine there are 80,000 unemployed at present in this country. These men junction to be implicitly obeyed, and his pation to the fifthy atmosphere and America piece player shallow better all the time.

But nere we are, not gone there, be increased to \$3,500,000 during there is something the matter with to call attention to the filthy atmosphere percentage. The first providing our level lines and America piece player shallow. do not go to the farms and forests, doubtless line and Americanism were above chancing.

There has been a good deal of because there are many of them unadapted for line deal, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that eriticism of modern dancing of latesuch work. But the main reason why the farm few men of his time did more to instil a true But that only amuses Franklin H. is no magnet is the economic discrimination spirit of patriotism and citizenship into the Giddings, professor of sociology, of made against the farmer by the tariff and tax- people of the Republic. ation system which the Ottawa Government tenaciously maintains. We have heard a good / deal of declining prices in the last six months; may finish out the local city hookey league seathese have been chiefly in the returns for farm son yet. produce. The farmer and the consumer are not benefitting as they should from price deflation.

It should be possible for a skilful farmer to is on the list: See to it yourself. make a fortune as easily as tradespeople and middlemen. Only such a possibility will make the hard and rather lonesome work of the farm as attractive as the city office. This can never There comes a night when the moon is bright, be while governments ignore the rights and wants of the agricultural population.

/ Canada has become top-heavy. The agricultural foundation must be strengthened. Then the railways will be made to pay, the national He sings of flowers and of silver showers revenue will become adequate to reasonable expenditure, and the whole people will be morally and physically as well as financially better

### EDUCATION VERSUS PLEASURE

The same

Much is heard in these advanced days of the value of education, and more money is being spent on it than ever before in the history of Canada. The Adolescent School Act, the commission on university finance and the ever increasing school rates all show that the modern tendency is for more and better education. No one will take exception to this. It is no mere platitude, but a hard fact, to say that education is the stepping-stone to the highest and most useful type of citizenship. For this reason it is rather interesting to note the relative posi- The nightflowers meet the soft tread of his feet. tions of pleasure and education in the life of

F. F. MacPherson, principal of the Normal

School, Hamilton, in commenting upon this in an address at Burlington, Ont., the other day, deplored the fact that pleasure was claiming more attention than education. Quoting the figures for Hamilton, and remarking that they were typical for Ontario, he contrasted the amounts of money spent on automobiles and theatres in Hamilton with the amount of money JOB PRINTING.—The Ontario Job Printing Department is sures as was spent for educational purposes. Easter hats. They help to augment specially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Strange to say, these statements occasioned the church attendance.—Peterboro sures as was spent for educational purposes. little surprise, and little comment was made upon them.

No one, of course, condemns the spending of money on pleasure. Pleasure is essential in a well-balanced life, and is a necessity in a healthy, happy community. But pleasure should sion his tonsils, his vermiform apnot be allowed to occupy so large a place in life pendix and all his teeth. Orillia that other and more vital things are given less Packet. The Daughters of the Empire are arging attention or crowded out altogether. Knowspend two dollars for tickets to a motion pic- dently has reached that stage of un- human family. It is pointed out that in some theatres the ture show are those who spend one on educa-certainty which all men experience

of pleasure is taken, education suffers, and too many of our young people of today are taking overdoses. Apart entirely from the financial showing hostility because the League clans, diplomats, and so-called statesaspect, of the struggle between education and of Nations is making propositions men with strict impartiality." As might have been expected, the attempt pleasure, the fact remains that the latter has that may enable the United States

### JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

there is sorrow at the passing of James Cardin- voters by two to one decided to have bury, all these conventional, patriotic, silent under a wrongful accusation, and, after the tumult and confusion of the times. A man of deep piety, whose learning and asceticism resources of the province and the land to the post of the province and the land to the province and the land to the post of the province and the land to the province and the land to the post of the province and the land to th else a churchman of practical power whose too soon to move in this matter many young gentlemen who spoke ty women and pretty clothes, soft knowledge of human needs and frailties and again? It cannot be more than two those words have already forgotten lines and ruffles for beauties who There is an urgent demand for the better class of immigrants into Canada. Farms need more help, and the area of tillage should be standards of a churchman his greatest achieve. still we must have the population for which we troy, that belief. To him "Render therefore unistic critic for some thousands of to the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimistic critic for some thousands of to the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimistic critic for some thousands of to the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimistic critic for some thousands of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again a stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will again the stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will be stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will be stock phrase of the pessimto the provincian treasury will be stock phrase of the pessimto the pession treasury treasury will be stock phrase of the pession treasury treasury will be stock phrase of the pession treasury treasury will be stock phr At the same time there are 80,000 unem- God the things that are God's" was a Divine in- But here we are, not gone there,

If this weather only last long enough they tion," seems pretty well-balanced.

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### 0 0 0 0 THE PIPER OF DREAMS.

And the woods are still, The piper of dreams from the woods and the

streams

As he wanders by, He sits on a chunk of an old/tree trunk

While the blackbirds spy. The squirrels so fleet all sit at his feet

While he laughs with mirth, The moonlight gleams with the piper's dreams For the children of the earth.

In bright sunny weather he sleeps in the heather.

That soft, purple bed. When the sun is at rest in the billowy west

That was golden red, He wakes from his sleep that was dreamy and

And he sings his song

And laugh and kiss them again. There is no hustle but a gentle rustle Of wind in the golden grain.

OTHER **EDITORS OPINIONS** 

There is one good feature about

### THE QUESTION

"Who owns us?" is the challengried only a few months ago, and evi-structure of social life and of the before the first year of wedded bliss is ended.-Orillia Packet.

### / ALARMING ASSERTION.

A physician says cigaretts will ruin

### WANTS TO KNOW.

thing in the first place? Winnipeg in ignorance and then driven into

### PROMPTLY SORRY.

The city of Victoria, B.C., adopted the proportional representation system in its municipal elections last year. One election was held under

### WHAT'S THE HURRY?

### BUT HERE WE ARE.

Columbia University, Professor Giddings, who wrote a book called the "History of Civiliza-

"The attitude of those who oppose dancing," he says, "makes me feel that they are no longer young. "Whether girls wear their skirts

There is only one way to be sure your name long or short makes about as much difference as whether a man parts his hair in the middle or on the

"As a matter of fact, present day 755,739. morals are neither substantially higher nor lower than they were several generations ago."

Evidently Professor Giddings takes the position, contrary to the notion amply justified in expending larger pointed hat down over it in a repetiof some, that the world is not going sums than at present upon the pro- tion, or don't, in opposition, carry

### THE MEANEST MAN.

Who is the meanest man in Ontario? The question is a difficult one to answer, and doubtless every reader of the Examiner has in mind some one whom he considers as meriting the description, so that the competition is great. But the individ- ces Ida Foster, wife of Mr. W. E. funny little puff bails over the ears wal mentioned by Colonel Thompson Foster, took place on Monday after- exaggerate the face that has a narers before the special Parliamentary in-law, Mr. Alfred Gillen, Dundas St. committee on soldiers' re-establishment must be considered as a most ed by Rev. Dr. Baker and Rev. A. man's beauty, the specialist said. A likely contender for the dubious S. Kerr. Interment was made in the stout woman with high shoulders honour of being regarded as the Foster plot in Belleville cemetery, would do well to have her gown cut province's meanest man. This small- The pall bearers were Dr. J. J. Par- open in a deep point, while a square That closes the eyes that are like summer skies souled person, an Ontario farmer, ley, Capt. W. E. Schuster, C. M. Reid, neck is deadly for her and a woundertook to act as guardian of an F. B. Smith, Walter Lingham and man with very tapering shoulders. if in France and was assigned a pension of \$30 a month from the Gov- Holloway's Corn Demover takes the square neck for her. The little ermment to reimburse him for his the corn out by the roots. Try it round neck is the most difficult for care of the Youngster. He lived up and prove it.

exploitation of the orphan lad and aminer.

### "SOON FORGOTTEN"

Philip Gibbs, "Realities of War." In that calvalry mess I heard queer conversations. Those officers belonged to the old families of England, the old caste of aristocacy, but the

They hated Germany as the direct deeper than that, and saw how the leaders of all great nations in Europe had maintained the philosophy of lated into dress. force and had built up hatreds, and

"The politicians are the guilty ones," said one cavalry officer. "I am all for revolution after this bloody Some United States papers are massacre. I would hang all politi-

"I'm for the people," said another. "The poor bloody people who are kept! the shambles when their rulers desire to grab some new part of the armies going because they are bored with peace."

"What price Christianity?" asked bury, all these conventional, patriotic, curve to the figure, they even adgame here last night and by right of opted that, the same thing that was might they become the proud and humbugs. God! They make me tired!"

### FOREST REVENUES.

Quebec, for the year ending June periods brought straight lines and St. 30, 1920, the forest revenue amounts narrow skirts. to \$2,604,456.26, or 28.6 per cent. "The world is going to the devil" greater than during the previous were five distinct changes in dress to the provinciay treasury will aggre- American woman doesn't wear gate around \$3,000,000, which may clothes that make her beautiful

In New Brunswick, for the fiscal thinks. partly to an increased cut, partly to she has learned what it is."

nearly 50 per cent. over the previous not a question of money."

During the calendar year 1919, the men about the styles of hair and hats British Columbia Government receiv- they should wear.

### situation.—Quebec Chronicle. MRS. W. E. FOSTER

noon from the home of her brother- row, pointed chin."

### to the trust imposed in him by hiring the boy out to work with a SILHOUETTES THE THING: neighboring farmer for \$60 a month, thereby netting \$90 a month for his HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW?

saving even the expense of boarding Never since the days of Eve when all women to wear. Ninety-nine out the boy. Col. Thompson remarked woman was so beautiful that she of a hundred should avoid it. Since that he had vainly tried to have the grafter jailed for his conduct. At silhouette that was not her own has but they would if they could have least, however, his name should be there been such an opportunity for seen themselves as others saw them. widely published so that the people the female half of the community to After Miss Traphagen had finishof the province would know the be at once lovely and fashionable as ed her formal talk every woman in identity of this miserable profiteer, at the present time. This was the who, in his money-lust, forgot all the glad news that Miss Ethel Trapha- mal one and tell of her own particobligations of patriotism, and even gen took to the annual luncheon of ular sartorial troubles and get a perof common decency.—Peterbore Ex- the Home Economics Association of sonal opinion. Greater New York at the Hotel "She says my hat is good," said Pennsylvania the other day. She one pretty woman with an air of recounted seven entirely different sil- lief, "and I never liked it before." heuettes in the beautiful clothes displayed on only one page of a smart New York fashion magazine this last

and short, with overskirts and without, and something for everyone. Miss Traphagen, (who lectured age against all ideals of civilization only has written a book on "Costume ings in the Dominion Parliament, and New York Times, in an American She is survived by her husband, a awarded her the prize for the best They hated Germany as the direct evening gown, all in smoke grey one daughter. chiffons with touches of orange, a Whistler nocturne which she trans-

There were women with all kinds the complexion. Smoke always has that effect on paint. Washington Herald.

The complexion of the peoples, whom they inflamed with passion or duped with lies.

The complexion of silhouettes at the lecture, silhouettes they were born with more or less accentuated by their gowns;

> She showed them how the fashions of today had developed.

In the twelfth, thirteenth and four teenth centuries women didn't think to thank their many friends for the of the earth's surface or to get their much of silhouettes and they all kindness shown them during their wore their clothes hanging from recent sad bereavement. their shoulders, falling in straight lines. In the fifteenth century when DOMINION BANK TEAM another, inevitably. "What have the Church was strongly in the asanother, inevitably. "What have the churches done to stop war or preach the Gospel of Christ? The Bishon of the Carved from ivory tusks, the with a strengthened line-up, proved it and the result created such disthe Gospel of Christ? The Bishop of
women followed the sacred model more than a match for the Royal

> debutante's slouch. days of Louis XIV. there were pret- tario.

wore their hair charmingly curled. It was Madame de Maintenon, the ternoon of Doris Margaret Dudley, severe, who introduced the mons- aged five months and eighteen days, Revenues from Crown forests are trosity of the bustle, which Ameridaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dud-

In the Eighteenth Century there her mentality, Miss Traphagen phere pervading our local Union De-

year ending October 31, 1920, the "Every woman is interested in the general and ladies' waiting forest revenues to the provincial dress and wants to look as pretty as room. It is very offensive for those treasury aggregated \$1,387,005, or she can," she said, "even if she who are compelled at times to wait more than double those of the previdoesn't always take the pains to do by the hour for C.N.R. and C.P.R. ous year. This increase was due the thing that is best for her after passenger trains. The "No smoking"

said Mrs. Westfall, the home eco- be the means of improving one as-In Ontario, for the fiscal year end-nomics president, "who were badly pect of a more Beautiful and Better ing October 31, 1920, the forest reddressed just because they hadn't Belleville, I am, venue was \$2,684,843, and increase of studied their individual styles. It was

Miss Traphagen talked to the wo

ed in forest revenue a total of \$2,- "If you have a long nose you should not wear your hair in the The important of perpetuating Castle or witch cut straight on these revenues, to say nothing of in- either side of your face. It accentucreasing them, is obviously so great ates your nose. If your nose is sharp that all of the provinces would be and pointed don't wear a sharply Nature has been working along pressects and disease, upon reforestation, into a Psyche knot. Some people ent lines for some cons.—Seattle Star. and upon an administration calcul- have long faces in which there is a ated to ensure cut-over areas being suggestion of a horse or a cow, and left in the best condition to produce then if they put on a hat with a pair continued crops of the more valuable of little Mercury wings on either tree species, so far as that may be side one thinks immediately of long consistent with the economies of the ears or horns. "A woman with a round, fat face

should not wear a small round hat, or head, hat and all will look like a The funeral of the late Mrs. Fran-nice little round sofa pillow. Those

she uses the point, will have the ap-

### MRS. J. P. HUME'S FUNERAL

The funeral took place from the month; narrow skirts and wide, long residence of Alex. Hume, Seymour East, Friday, of Ida White, wife of John P. Hume, Principal of Goderich Collegiate Institute. She was a daughter of the late John White, who fashion design contest not long ago, tormer Principal of Campbellford High School, and by three sons and

### MRS. JOHN GILLICK

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Janey Vivian Gillick, wife of Mr. J. houettes they were born with, more afternoon on the arrival of the reor less accentuated by their gowns; mains from Clayton, N. Y. At St. there were young women and older Michael's Church Father Killeen women, and they all listened with officiated and at the grave in St. fascinated attention while Miss Trap- James Cemetery Father Whalen conhagen illustrated with crayon sket- ducted the committal rites. The ches on a blackboard the way they bearers were J. Murphy, H. Johnson. could become beautiful in face and J. Lynch, P. J. Black, A. Bremner,

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. John Gillick and family wish

called not long ago in this era, the first possessors of the Bogert Cup.

The death occurred on Monday af-

### Letter to the Editor

ABOUT SMOKING.

Please permit me, through the

increased stumpage dues, and partly "I have just been to Atlantic City," the wall. Trusting this publicity will

Yours for health. A Male Non-Smoker.

# People

put off the use of glasses, use lessly enduring a badly strained condition. This is unwis ough examination determines if any and just what glasses you need, and they are made

ANGUS McFEE MFG. OPTICIAN

### County a

### TWEED

Mr. Thos. Murphy, of a couple of days in Godfre Mrs. Dan Whalen. who has been dangerous are glad to hear she is around again.

Mrs. C. S. Bootes left for England where she v extended visit at her he Miss Miller, of Malon ing a few days with her Jessie Miller this week.

Miss Mogan returned day after visiting her Frank Brennan.

Brother Simon, of De lege. Aurora, is the gr Father Quinn this week. Mrs. T. Hinds and Fontaine, received word of the serious illness of Miss A. Doonan in the Y pital, Toronto.

### STIRLIN

Mrs. Geo. Richards sp in Belleville. Mr. Fred Hulin is st Friday in Kingston

Mr. Charles Todd is ex for the Easter holidays. Miss Annie Mosher is afternoon to spend East sister, Mrs. Ferguson in Rev. Geo. E. and Mr arrived in town last ev

China, and are guests

mons mother and sister

Miss Kingston.

### FRANKFO

Mr. Willard Reed with potatoes and cows and lumber here on Tues for Whitby on Tuesday. Mrs. Wiley, of Murr

her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Badgl Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foxboro, spent Wednesd

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Mrs. Miller and son, rived home on Wednesda iting her brother and wi Mrs. Harry Simmons, for in Calgary.

Miss Kathleen Simme town on Friday morning mother Mrs. Fred Terry. Service was held by Byers in Trinity Church

Friday at 11 a.m. Mr. Geo. Pollard, of O Easter holidays with his Geo. Pollard, Sr., in tow Mr. Will Rose, of St. arrived home to visit his and Mrs. C. P. Rose on

Jas. Doyle is visiting Mrs. M. Doyle. Miss Theda Frost of ege. Belleville. her parents, Mr. and Mrs in town.

Rev. Geo. Simmons and mons of Honan, China. his mother and other

Miss Luffman left on spend Easter at her hos lington. Miss Maggie Bowen an fie Spencer were the gu

and Mrs. C. Bates in Mr Friday. The temperance meeting Windover's Hall on Friday fairly well attended. Th speaker was Mr. Sinclair ville. There was also a r gramme given by Frankfio

Miss Fern Ford, of St. is spending the Easter wee parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Minnie Rogers, spent Easter with Mr. a G Miller at The Willows Miss Ada Munn, of Belle Easter Sunday with her m

A. Munn, in town. Mr. J. M. Bell has pur house and lot on the er King street from Mr. Willi intends moving there in future.

### TRENTO

The funeral of Mr. who was struck and kill train coming in town from was held on Tuesday me interment in the R. C. c Mr. Crothers' have me our midst.

Mr. W. Gosley is home agara to spend Easter wee flamily.

> Mr. Fraser spoke to N ton Sunday School on Es ing. A union service wa Friday at 10.30 a.m. at Gr Rev. Mr. Cranston, Presby ister, filled the pulpit. Mrs. H. Gay, of Foxbo iting her daughter, Mrs.

The services at King Str Easter Sunday were impre-Mr. Clarke filled the pulpi furnished excellent music

ROSS' CORNERS

ing her cousin, Mrs. Fry.

Mr. Waldron has erected a nev

SHANNONVILLE

Miss Aletha Coulter, the popular

Mr. Rockwell Hinchey, of Toron-

Mrs. Wm. F. White who has been

BIG ISLAND

Saturday morning.

The many friends heard with re-

ry at his home on High Shore on

Capt. and Mrs. Black, Solmsville,

spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Norman Kerr was the guest of his

To have the children sound and

healthy is the first care of a mother.

GLEN ROSS

was unusually interesting. The

Sugar making is the order of the

### LICK he late Mrs. rife of Mr. J. ere yesterday al of the re-. Y. At St. grave in St.

ather Killeen Whalen conrites. The , H. Johnson, A. Bremner.

NKS. family wish iends for the during their

OGERT CUP. -Dominions ie-up, proved the Royal a sensational d by right of Bogert Cup. 5. and it just rence in the w champions r the bank es and On-

ONTHS n Monday afraret Dudley, ighteen days. s. James Dudchild's grand-South George

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pointment.

**IcFEE** CIAN **HANNEY AND S** 

### County and Suburban News

### TWEED

Mr. Thos. Murphy, of Stoco, spent couple of days in Godfrey this week. Oshawa. who has been dangerously sick; we onto to spend Easter.

Mrs. C. S. Bootes left on Tuesday daughter here.

Miss Hogan returned on Wednes-Frank Brennan.

Brother Simon, of De Le Salle Col- Mr. and Mrs. M. Faul, of Thur-Father Quinn this week.

Mrs. T. Hinds and Mrs. G. La-Fontaine, received word this week of the serious illness of their sister, Miss A. Doonan in the Western Hospital, Toronto.

### STIRLING

Mrs. Geo. Richards spent Tuesday in Belleville. Mr. Fred Hulin is spending Good

Friday in Kingston. Mr. Charles Todd is expected home

sister. Mrs. Ferguson in Oshawa | week Rev. Geo. E. and Mrs. Simmons' China, and are guests of Mrs. Sim-con.

### FRANKFORD

Mr. Willard Reed loaded cars after spending a couple of months with potatoes and cows also, posts, with Mrs. Curle. and lumber here on Tuesday and left for Whitby on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wiley, of Murray, visited her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Badgley on Tues-

Mrs. Miller and son, Thomas, ar- Collins Bay. rived home on Wednesday after visiting her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, for the winter in Calgary.

mother, Mrs. Fred Terry. 12 12 reported to the authorities. One in Service was held by Rural Dean Dungamen and one in Herschel

Friday at 11 a.m. Easter holidays with his uncle, Mr. the city.

Geo. Pollard, Sr., in town. and Mrs. C. P. Rose on Friday, also Easter holidays.

Miss Luffman left on Saturday to throwing them into the ditch.

The temperance meeting held in Windover's Hall on Friday night was fairly well attended. The principal gramme given by Frankford talent. over Easter.

Miss Fern Ford, of St. Catharines. is spending the Easter week with her Bloomfield, spent a few days with enjoyed by all, especially the aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keller, Waupoos. people. Miss Minnie Rogers, of Murray,

G Miller at The Willows. Miss Ada Munn, of Belleville, spent Mr. Richard Jenkins of the Port was in town yesterday.

Mr. J. M. Bell has purchased the Boulter & Benson Canning Company Miss Rose Sullivan is spending a day. house and lot on the east side of for the coming year.

### TRENTON

The funeral of Mr. Driscoll, Sr., and other friends in town. who was struck and killed by the train coming in town from the north. Bristow, of Trenton, spent a day re- Dominion Bank, has moved into the

Mr. Crothers' have moved from her home, Mary street.

Mr. Jas. Flynn, of Deloraine, Man.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clapp and and Mrs. Flynn, who is residing in Mr. W. Gosley is home from Ni-daughters of Picton, spent the week-Peterboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Madden, agara to spend Easter week with his end the guests of Mr. W. Bedell and of Peterboro, visited relatives in Mar-

Mr. Fraser spoke to North Tren- Dr. C. E. Wright and Mrs. Wright, ton Sunday School on Easter morn- are spending the Easter holidays in ng. A union service was held on Trenton, the guests of Dr., Wright's Friday at 10.30 a.m. at Grace Church parents, Dr. G. F. Wright. They will Rev. Mr. Cranston, Presbyterian min return to town on Monday. ter, filled the pulpit.

Easter Sunday were impressive, Rev. but the horse came down on his parents here. Mr. Clarke filled the pulpit, the choir ankle, breaking both bones.

d'rection of Mr. Macdonald Gibbs. Mrs. Hickerson, Sr., has gone to

before returning to Toronto. and Mrs. C. Dafoe.

ege, Aurora, is the guest of Rev. | lcw, spent Sunday with their niece, Miss Mabel Faul.

Fishing is the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Hatton, of guests of Mrs. Mary Wright on Eas-Brighton, were in town on Saturday. ter Sunday.

CAMPBELLFORD

better the last few days.

Mr. J. D. McEachern is visiting his old home at Eldon this week. Mrs. A. H. McKeel is in Toronto this week visiting her son, Ernest. Miss Annie Mosher is leaving this Mr. J. C. Fowlds, of Oshawa, was afternoon to spend Easter with her in town for a couple of days last . Those who attended the evening

arrived in town last evening from Easter holidays at his home in Conse-S. workers, also splendid Easter mu- recently with her brother, John mons mother and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson are

visiting their daughter Miss Eva Martin in New York Mrs. J. G. McKelvie and children,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, are now residents of Campbellford, having moved in from Seymour East. Mr. Alex. Imes and daughter Mrs.

Robt. A. Larn, of Seymour, were in Mr. and Mrs. Murney Reynolds of Kingston last week attending the Foxboro, spent Wednesday with her funeral of Mrs. W. Ross. They also Alex. Williams, Bloomfield. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin,

### BANCROFT

Mr. Hugh McCaul, of Norwood, Miss Kathleen Simmons arrived in spent the week end in town.

Mr. Ivy Emory who has been on the sick list is recovering and every the sick list is recovering and every checked in the s

Byers in Trinity Church on Good Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Munroe are in Toronto, visiting the former's mother. Mr. Geo. Pollard, of Ottawa, spent who is taking special treatment in

he city.

Miss Rose McKibbon, East Lake days in Toronto.

Road is spending the holiday week days in Toronto.

Mr. Rockwell H Mr. Will Rose, of St. Catharines, been attending Havergal Ladies with her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Palmal arrived home to visit his parents, Mr. College, Toronto, is home for the tier.

Jas. Doyle is visiting his mother, Mr. Robt. Buchanan, who pur-regular weekly meeting Friday even-ter holidays at home. rs. M. Doyle.

Chased the Bancroft Creamery here ing, Mr. Wm. Moore taking the topic and made it very interesting for all.

Bellowille Treamery and here in the winter has disposed of it to the and made it very interesting for all.

S. Kerr and friends in the village. lege, Belleville, spent Easter with Belleville Creamery and has in turn Mrs. M. F. Miller and two chil-S. Kerr and friends in the village.

mons of Honan, China, are visiting master McDonald were severely the sick list is able to be out again, from their recent illness. his mother and other relatives in shaken up when their gas car ran also Mr. Geo. Francis.

### PICTON

spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. H. week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. White were this

the position of manager with the for a couple of days.

intends moving there in the near Oshawa and will be on Herbert visiting at her home in North Mar- J. E. Sprague. ooper & Son's farm at Woodrous. mora.

Miss Clara Sprague, Big Island, Mr. John Sullivan, who was work-visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

and other friends in town.

Mrs. Ernest Weese and Mrs. J. A. Mr. M. E. Grant, manager of the

has been ill for several weeks at Burstall street.

farms with Mr. Emmet Wood. Mr. Belleville Wood owns the farm alongside Mr. Miss Mabel Snider was the guest day.

Heit's. The exchange gives Mr. Holt of Miss Helen Dayls, on Sunday. Mrs. L. S. Weave a hundred acre farm and Mr. Wood Master John and Ted Stewart are end in Belleville.

spending the Easter holidays at the days. spend a month with her daughter at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cora Bell and friend, of Mrs. Dan Whalen, of Belleville, Mr. E. Keighton has gone to Tor- who is a teacher of Spanish in one Miss Gladys Stewart. of the New York schools intends Mr. and Mrs. Bert Datoe and chil- Mr. John Foreman was suddenly are glad to hear she is able to be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweet, of To- taking a trip to Spain during the dren of Point Anne, spent Sunday at siezed with a fit of vomiting on

Miss Miller, of Malone, is spend- Mrs. Sweet will spend some time leaving for Havanna, Cuba, where very ill. ing a few days with her cousin, Miss among relatives and friends here he will occupy a position with the Much sympathy is extended to Mr. critical. Bank of Nova Scotia. For the past and Mrs. Byron Rosebush in their Mr. R. Faul and friend of Thur- several months he has held a posi- sad bereavement. day after visiting her sister, Mrs. low spent Sunday the guests of Mr. tion in the Head Office of the Bank Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Palmer visitof Wova Scotia in Toronto.

### MADOC JCT.

Mr. and Mrs. Galf entertained the guest of her friend, Miss Grace ford is spending Easter week with Little Mary Lucas is on the sick triends from Belleville for the Easter

holidays.

Mr. Will Cox of the G.T.R. staff, Mr. Neil Davis left on Monday to Lindsay, was among the visitors Toronto to attend the school convenhere for Easter. Miss Annie Stapley, of Northport Public School spent the holidays visiting her mother here.

ervice in Stirling Methodist Church day. Mr. Harry Kenny will spend the report an inspiring sermon to W. M. Mrs. T. Waldron spent a few days sic by the chair

Chisholm of Wallbridge. Mr. Arthur Wilson acted as chair- Mr and Mrs. J. Fry, of Campbellman at West Huntingdon on Friday ford, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard evening and kept up his reputation the guests of Mr. Alex. Fry.

Haggerty, West Huntingdon on ed to his home in Belleville after as one of the best—at least the ladies Miss Davis Gould, of Belleville Wednesday, March 23rd, at noon, spending a couple of weeks with his think he is. The programme con-High School, is spending the Easter when their eldest daughter Helen grandmother, Mrs. C. Kellty, Stoco. sisted of lantern slides explained by holidays with friends in this vicin- Louise, was united in marriage to Rev. G. McQuade the paster, and ap-lity. propriate solos by Miss Wright, Mrs. Miss Caverly, of Madoc, is visit son performing the ceremony. Andrews and Miss Wilson.

CHERRY VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. John Williams spent er's daughter, Mrs. Whaley. few days last week with their son,

Mr. Everett Scott and two daughter's parents, Mr. Peter Delong. ters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott. Mrs. Bernice Farrington spent

Sunday with her friend, Mildred Mc-

soon.

Miss Mae Morrison and brother borne, is spending Easter at the latspent the week-end at the Blakely ter's parents. Miss Rose McKibbon. East Lake school teacher, is spending her holi-

The Epworth League held their chey, of Kingston, are enjoying Eas- the loss being sixty thousand.

into a dog, killing the canine and The Sunday School held their in Belleville hospital for treatment spend Easter at her home in Wel- The Coe Hill train left the rails ment members and cradle roll mem- Cora Sager is gaining also. annual at-home for the home depart. will be home in a few days. Mrs. Miss Maggie Bowen and Miss Efwas called from Trenton, it taking Church. Mr. E. Williams, the county

Master Tommy Emmons, who has been attending High School at Canenjoyed by all. After several reports profitable service in the Methodist tary of State Hughes and pay his refrom the different departments of Church Sunday evening last. The spects to the President. the church and short addresses and secretary, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, TO SOME IT MAY BE Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkley of solos the meeting closed. All were gave a very encouraging report of speaker was Mr. Sinclair, of Belle- Toronto, were the guests of Mr. invited to come in the school room the work accomplished during the ville. There was also a musical pro- and Mrs. Elmer Leavitt, Mary street where tables were laid with lots of year. good things and a social hour was Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benson, of spent together which was thoroughly gret of the death of Mr. Anson Low-

### MARMORA

Mr. Martin Murray, of Stirling, was Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs Milford Packing Co., has accepted Mr. Stanis Bertrand is in Ottawa

spent last week in town, the guest ing in a camp north of Sudbury M. Kerr on Friday. of Miss Helen Way, Queen street, during the past winter, returned to

was held on Tuesday morning last, cently with Miss Alida Bristow who old Gordon McWilliams residence on Worm Exterminator.

### mora and vicinity over the week end. church was beautifully decorated for FOXBORO

Mr. H. N. Rose, of Athol, is nurs- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson last week.

the occasion with flowers.

ther Easter holidays in Foxboro.

180 acres in a block. visiting their sister, Mrs. Harry Dr. Ackerill of Believille was Miss Ethel Brown of New York, is Hoard, Godolphin, during the holimaking professional calls in this

J. J. Brown, Bloomfield. Miss Brown Point Anne, were Sunday visitors of guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. Wheeler,

roato, spent Easter with their coming summer. Ithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sine Wednesday last, causing a nem-spent depositor have for England where she will make an Mrs. H. Baker and Mrs. C. Dafoe, ad days with his parents, Mr. and Friday for Regina, as they received sciousness and did not rally for extended visit at her home there. Mr. Sweet have returned home, but Mrs. Thes. Woods, Talbot St., before a message that their daughter was several hours, Dr. Alger is in attendance and considers the case

### CONSECON

ed the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Good Friday with his parents, Mr. Mr. E. McLean, of Toronto, spent city. Miss Ruth Eggleton, Stirling, is and Mrs. John McLean. Rev. H. B. Kenny, of Campbell-

Mrs. Percy King and children are Miss Edna Flemming, also Miss his father, Mr. Robert Kenny, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Evelyn Carter are in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ketcheson Miss Martha Pittman is the guest Elizabeth and Louis, also Mr. and Mr. Sam James is feeling a little

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertained for over Sunday.

Mr. Embury Irvine, Belleville, friends in the wilders. are spending Easter week with friends in the village.

Mr. Geo. Miller is grandparents in Picton. Miss Pearl Spriggs of Toronto spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. J. H. Young.

# WEDDING BELLS

McINROY-HAGGERTY

A very pretty wedding took place Wallace McInroy, the Rev. R. Simp-

of the Belleville General Hospital, The bride was beautifully dressed spent the holidays with her parents, Rose, of Halloway, spent Saturday, blossoms, and carried pink roses. The ford. and Sunday the guests of the form- bridesmaid Miss Lilian, sister of the

Belleville, spent Easter with the lat- tions. The wedding march was played by Rubber Co., spent the Easter holi-Miss Bernice Haggerty. After the days in Toronto. which the happy couple left for a this week.

one is hoping to see him out again the willage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Coyle, of Col. for them a long life of prosperity

CAPREOL FIRE LOSS BIG.

CAPREOL, Ont., Mar. 29 - A large part of the Yonge St. business to University, and Mr. E. L. Hin- section here was destroyed by fire,

ALFONSO IS HIMSELF AGAIN lege, Belleville, spent Easter with Belleville Creamery and has in turn her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Frost purchased another Creamery in dren are visiting friends at Fish Reid and also Mrs. Lewis Reid are today with the Premier and other min Madrid, March 29-King Alfonso Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reid, 314 Albert tea. Repacking tea several times The many friends of Mr. Albert indisposition, and held a conference

VIVIANI IN U.S. NEW YORK, March 29.-Rene Viviani, Envoy Extraordinary from

police cells.

VETERAN DIES OF BURNS friend Frank Ralison on Good Fri- soldier, died yesterday in Victoria places of historic interest on his tour write to C. E. Horning, District

JAPAN STEPS DOWN.

strategically unimportant." Sunday being Easter the service MEN STILL SEARCH FOR BODY OF GIRL

Miss Lela Hagerman is spending in a boat, armed with boat hooks and later going to Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson, of Miss Edith Abbott of Frankford somewhere under Craig street in the Bruce here. Represented by a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson, of Belleville, spent the week end with was the guest of her sister, Mrs. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson last week.

Miss Edith Abbott of Frankford somewhere under training street in the main sewer searching for the body of having spent the winter in this city. of Miss Eva Lavoie. The two an-Mr. H. N. Rose, of Athol, is nurs. the latters parents, mr. and Mrs. H. Gay, of Foxboro, is vising her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Huffing on horseback after dark when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and Olive were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainthe horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, spent the Mrs. C. Johnson. Miss Olive remainThe formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, of Hastings, mrs. and Mrs. Earl Prentice.

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The formal of the horse slipped on a piece of ice baby Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Abbott and Miss little girl who fell into a manhole on Miss Nina Embury has returned to thems, "Why Seek Ye" by Cook and Mr. Clarence Lang returned home are home for the holidays.

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Antoine streets opposite St. Ont., where s at teaching. furnished excellent music under the Mr. Danforth Holt has exchanged after spending, the past week in Mrs. Cleugh and son Willie were this afternoon and evening.

### guests at Mr. A. W. Greene's on Sun-News About People and Social Events

HE alone is great who by a life heroic conquers fate. -S. K. Boulton

Mrs. Thomas Watson, of Kingston, ent Easter in the city.

Miss Bessie Conley, of Stirling, spent a week with friends in Belle-Cadet Wills spent Easter in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley, Cape Vincent, are visitors to this

city with his parents, Judge and Mrs.

Miss O. Tilley, of Oshawa, spent ier Easter holidays at her home in Master Percy Flindall, of Albert

College, is at his home in Peterboro for the holidays.

home in Woodstock.

returned home.

Master Andrew Whalen has return-Miss Mabel Smith, graduate nurse

Mrs. Geo. Rose and Miss Leitra in white crepe-de-chine with veil and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Campbell-one hour at two a.m. and will be bride, was dressed in white embroid- Mr. D. Peters, Mr. H. Downey, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, of ered net and carried white carna- W. Crookshank, Mr. G. Maddeaux FIRST TEA CARGO and Mr. G. Langdon of the Tiger.

Mrs. Wm. Pennell, Napanee. spending a few days in Belleville the

guest of Mrs. Charles Pearce. Easter holidays with their cousins, this has a deleterious effect on the

Mr. Wm. Bushel who has been on from their recent illness today with the Fremier and other mind dro and Chas. H. Wills, of the Hamilisters relative to the re-opening of ton Hydro, spent their Easter holi-frage a San Francisco wife a salary of \$1,500 Jas. P. Wills, of the Toronto Hy-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mallory have just fie Spencer were the guests of Mr. several hours to replace her. The superintendent of the home depart. Rington is home for the Easter week.

He will go to Washington today, and J. E. Bentham, of Winnipeg, who is connected with the Hydene Products. received word that their son-in-law, Friday.

The W. M. S. Auxiliary held a very on Wednesday he will call on Secretary did ment gave a spendid talk which was leave the beautiful Lake of Boys Region and Secretary did ment gave a spendid talk which was leave to be beautiful Lake of Boys Region and the beautiful Lake of Boys Region and Co., has been transferred to the head beautiful Lake of Bays Region, one his new position the 1st of May.

LIKE GOOD OLD DAYS. A Scotch night program was the above the level of the sea. Visitors SASKATOON, Sask., Mar. 29.— feature of the Young People's Guild are assured of perfect immunity Eggs are selling in the city at 22 1/2 c at St. Andrew's Church last evening. from hay fever. It has good boating. a dozen. Travellers report that farm- The Rev. A. S. Kerr occupied the bashing, fishing, golf and is supplied ers in country districts are selling chair. Mr. Stallworthy sang a Scot- with some of the best summer hotels them at 15c a dozen. Egg breakfasts tish song and Miss Phyllis Stewart in Canada, among which is the Bigare now served to prisoners in the gave a Scotch reading. Mr. John win Inn, with accommodation for McIntosh was heard in the song, gave a graphic account of his tour System will give you all particulars. London, Ont., March 29-Thomas through the highlands last summer, For all further information apply to R. Murray, aged thirty, a returned remarking upon the scenery and the any agent of the Grand Trunk, or

Hospital from the effects of burns. It Challenge Lodge No. 66, Brother-Fing street from Mr. Williamson and Mr. C. E. Dyer has returned from Miss Miller, of Niagara Falls, is Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peck spent is believed that while smoking in Miss Miller, of Niagara Falls, is Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peck spent bed, the clothes became ignited. An ginemen, held their 41st annual ginemen, held their 41st annual Easter ball last night at the John- sent at all the services on Easter stone Academy. The attendance set Sunday at Christ Church. The altar TOKIO, March 29.—Japan will a record, between three hundred and and sanctuary were bright and withdraw troops from the former fifty and four hundred attending the beautiful with a profusion of choice German island assigned to her, the function. Grant's orchestra supplied calla and Easter lilies, (memorial Japanese Foreign Office announced the music. The committee who were offerings for former members) They cannot be healthy if troubled today. The statement denied Japan in charge were Messrs A. H. Moon, whose sweet fragrance filled the with worms. Use Mother Graves' is fortifying the islands, which are T. Hiddleston, B. Robinson, W. M. church. The Holy Communion was

> agent, is in Toronto today. IN MONTREAL SEWER Mrs. (Dr.) J. M. Platt, of Picton, the history of the parish made their

| quois Club held last evening at their the history of the parish.

gan to Take "Fruit-a-tives

3 Orrawa Sr., Hons, P. Q.
"For a year, I suffered with Rhey-matism, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again.
One day while lying in bed, I read about "Fruit-a-tives" the great fruit

medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it.

The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me."

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Miss Marie Thornton, of this city, Bennett Academy was a delightful s spending the Easter vacation at her affair, there being a large attendance of guests. The Jack Strathdee orchestra of Toronto supplied the mu-Miss Madge Cooper who is attend-sic for the dances. At midnight an St. Agnes School, is spending her excellent service of refreshments holidays at her home in Gananoque. was provided. The committee in Recent Trenton visitors to Belle-Icharge were, J. A. Diamond, presiville were, Miss Maude Turney, Mrs. dent, R. C. Cronk, treasurer, H. L. Genwerd, Mrs. J. Squire and Mrs. Scantlebury, honorary secretary. The patronesses were Mesdames H. L. Chown, C. F. Wallace, W. H. Bottum Miss Winnifred Hay, St. Agnes H. Thompson, F. Fitzpatrick, S. G. College, who has been the guest of Fisher and S. McGuire. Messrs. H. Mrs. Norman Fraser, Kingston, has A. Boulter, H. L. Chown, W. B. Bottum, F. W. Wiggins, W. V. Hogan. and O. W. Rolph acted as stewards.

CHICAGO SAVES DAYLIGHT. CHICAGO, March 29. Chicago Sunday entered upon a seven Time-pieces were set ahead officially turned back on October 30. The daylight saving plan was ratified by popular vote last year.

DIRECT FROM INDIA MONTREAL, March 29 .- Are Canadians to have their afternoon cup ceremony guests numbering over 100 Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brymner, of flavor than in the past? Such would sat down to a sumptuous dinner, after Kingston, will return from Bermuda seem to be the case according to shipping authorities who saw the first tea cargo arrive at St. John, N.B., a week ago, direct from India. The Canadian Government Merchant Marine ship, Canadian Pioneer, Miss Tower, of this city, spent a brought the cargo, one of her holds couple of days recently with Mr. and being filled with nothing but tea, packed as only the tea planters know Mrs. A. E. Calnan, of Picton, is single breakage in the tea hold was

recorded. Ordinarily tea comes to Canada The Misses Helen and Anna Baker via Great Britain or New York, This of Warkworth, are spending their means at least a trans-shipment and also detracts from that aroma

only the favored few enjoy. When women were granted sufdays at the home of their parents, of giving her an allowance. He de-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wills, 122 Year ducted this amount in his income tax report, and was quite indignant when

the deduction was not allowed. A LOVELY REGION. office in Montreal. He will take up of the most attractive of the summer playgrounds in the Highlands of Ontario. It is one thousand feet 500 guests. A new publication just 'The Highlandman's Toast" and issued by the Grand Trunk Railway

Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

Splendid congregations were predescribed as "economically and Adams, J. T. Clarke, V. Weayer, N. celebrated at S. Georges at 9 a.m. M. Kerr, A. Dann and S. Charlton, and at Christ Church at 8. The Mr. Geo. H. Griffin, C. N. express was the choral celebration. The largest number of communicants in MONTREAL, March 29—Two men is on a visit with friends in this city, Easter communion at these services. The full choral services at eleven

"Awake Up My Glory" by Mammoth. were especially fine, the solo parts being well taken by Miss Clivia ing, but the search is being continued The Easter at-home of the Iro-ferings for the day were the largest

the Spot

DEATH WAS ACCIDENT Dead Man Leaning Too Far Out and Body Hit Standing

Car "That Ezra Arnold Thompson died at the Belleville General Hospital on March 22, 1921 from injuries received at Marysville on March 21, 1921, on the G.T.R. in the township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings. We are of the opinion from the evidence produced, that the injuries he received were purely accidental and that no blame can be attached to anyone."

The above verdict was delivered to Coroner Dr. Boyce at the close of Ids Elsie Wood, widow of Robert cheapest market?"

and two fractures, one of which with the incidents of the crime, but import so many luxuries." pressed on the brain, the cause of also reviewing her treatment of Ten-

Conductor Bryan swore that when husband went to live with him. and the siding. He stopped a freight his troubles were imaginary. station of the accident.

first he knew was when he heard a ing, Brockville, who have examined asked Sir Henry. grating sound of the body of de- the prisoner. ceased striking the side of a box car. He saw deceased in the air about seven feet from the ground.

Thompson open the cab door. The door banged about the same time the brakes were applied. The engineer said. "The brakeman's fallen out."

that if Thompson had leaned with ranged for buyers and spectators. his back to the box car he might, if Today's is one of the largest one day he stretched to the utmost, strike sale conducted by the Belleville his head against the box car, but the Breeders' Club. right position was to lean face for-

ly in haste have missed his hold and fallen forward against the box

ly car was over 400 feet "to clear." of this city.

Mr. North thought the victim had fallen about the centre of the first car on the siding. There were some BABY'S HEALTH marks on the side of the car which was a new automobile box car. There was an indentation of a boot heel as

Operator P. L. Kavanagh, Conduc-

way's part and it appeared a pure ac-

### **Death Claims**

Mr. Frank Dolan The death occurred early this af-

ternoon suddenly of Mr. Frank Dolan aged 79, at his home, 270 Church street. Mr. Dolan was one of the best known and most highly respected residents of Belleville and keen regret will be felt by many friends at the news of h's death.

His family have the sympathy of the entire community. Notice will appear tomorrow respecting funeral

# CAMBRIDGE IS RAPS THOSE WINNER TODAY LONDON, March 80—Cam-

oridge won the annual boat race with Oxford today over the four mile course on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake. Cambridge led at the start but were overtaken by their opponents. Then the light blues regained their position at the end of the four miles, running out winners by one length. The official time of the winner was 10 mins., 44

# INSANITY PLEA

Defense Counsel in Brockville chants' luncheon here. Trial Attempts This Manoeuvre

THE TENNANT CASE Trial For Murder of His

death being fracture of the skull. nant, her uncle, since she and her

inside Marysville yard, he walked fence, endeavored to establish insan- to the drop in prices this year over a back to where the deceased lay in ity. Mrs. Wood denied ever having corresponding period immediately the roadbed between the main line annoyed her uncle but said that all before. The total for the eleven

# le saw deceased in the air about even feet from the ground. Fireman C. W. Staples saw

The train stopped in about 15 sale of the Belleville District Hoi- out 100 per cent. recognition, we stein-Friesian Breeders' Club took nevertheless increase our purchases "Do you think it possible that the place this afterneon at the Albion in our chief market by \$85,000, box car on the switch struck him?" Hotel stables. The first animal came 000." "He may have hit the box cars or under the auctioneer's hammer short the switch but the box cars did not ly before one o'clock. The attend- Local Officers ance was large and better accom-Road foreman J. Szammers said modation than usual had been ar-

# Witness thought that Thompson Alexander Frame

Trainmaster Norman North de- this morning at the residence of his as its base, of capturing Kingston. scribed the lay-out of the tracks. The daughter, Mrs. M. McCarthy, 63 Lt.-Col. Bywater and Major Miller distance was 8 ft. 1 in. between the Emily street at the age of 85 years. were down and Lieut.-Col. Rierdon, south rail of the east main and the He was born in Scotland and was a C.O., 9th Brigade, C. F. A., was to north rail of the siding at the point harness maker by trade. For the have attended but was prevented by of the west end of the first car past five years he had lived in Belle- illness. standing on the siding. This was ville. The late Mr. Frame was a the normal standard of distance. It Presbyterian in religion. Besides would be impossible for cars to side- his daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, there Lions Club Aids swipe at this point. The most wester- survives one son, Mr. George Frame,

if the engine had pressed the victim mothers who have little ones in the home. Conditions make it necessary To a jurdr Mr. North said that to keep the baby indoors. He is ofthere was no projection on the car to the confined to overheated, badly monies and Mr. C. M. Reid was down-cause the injury to the victim's cause the injury to the victim's which rack his whole system. To sang "Tommy Lad," and other selechead.

The engine and car were each overhanging 30 inches. The great clearance between engine and car working regularly. This will prevent colds, constination or colds and this working regularly. This will prevent colds, constination or colds and this working regularly. was 2 ft. 9 inches.

In his opinion Thompson fell while leaning out looking for hot boxes or when the door slammed was knocked off

working regularly. This will prevent colds, constipation or colic and this week and arrangements were made today for this, each member at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. tain homes.

The Lion's Club today completed arrangements for their trip to IN SPRING Oshawa tomorrow night. A score or so are going up from Belleville to Oshawa tomorrow night. A score or help make things lively on charter The Spring is a time of anxiety to night in the automobile town.

# tor Stratton, Engineer Elliott, Wm. Peck and Rear Brakeman Chas. SWITCH SITE FOR ALBERT COLLEGE The coroner said that there was no evidence of any neglect on the rail-KEEP FAIR GROUNDS AS SPORTSFIELD

The layout of Albert College grounds may be considerably modified if a proposal which is on foot is carried out. This is to acquire a stretch of farm land just off the Trent Road and west of the city limits and contiguous to the Albert College property known as the "hedge field." If sufficient land can be secured there, the likelihood is that the agricultural park will be given back to the city for the new land, which

purchase or assist in purchasing. At present the new Albert College property extends from the bay shore to Bridge Street west. The latest proposition will mean the extension of the college lands to the west.

One reason for the propos is that the city finds it difficult to find a site for the fair and for a park for sporting purposes. Then there is also the question of the value of buildings, fences and the race track.

Purchasing in Dearest Market

A NOTE OF WARNING Never Before Did We Import So Many Luxuries," He

OTTAWA, March 30-"As a couny we seem to be fond of going to he most expensive market because it is the most convenient one," said Sir Henry Drayton at a Retail Mer-

The Minister of Finance sounded note of warning against buying in the United States. "At the same time our dollar is at a substantial prelged Farmer Committed for mium in the markets of Britain. I don't know why we do it. Perhaps you do. But is it good business to BROCKVILLE, March 30-Mrs buy in the dearest rather than in the

the Ezra Thompson inquest last Wood, for whose murder Derrick In the face of unemployment and evening. Crown Attorney Carnew Tennant, aged 79, is facing trial at social unrest, though less than in conducted the examination of wit- the Spring Assizes here before Jus- most other countries, said Sir Henry, Dr. Wallbridge described the inthe witness box undergoing an exdid we have so many commodities juries to the head, one scalp wound amination not only in connection brought into it, never before did we

Increased Imports. International trade in the eleven months ending last February had inthe emergency brakes were applied H. A. Stewart, K. C., for the de- creased enormously, having regard months ending February, 1920, was going west and put deceased on. He Evidence in this connection is to \$2,110,000,000, whereas this year it notified Belleville from Marysville be offered by a commission compos- was \$2,288,000,000. "This is an ined of Doctors Edward Ryan, Kings- crease of \$178,000,000 in eleven Engineer W. A. Morgan said the ton; W. K. Ross and W. E. Hard-months. Has it made you rich?"

"In the eleven months ending February, 1920, we imported from the United States \$707,000,000 worth of goods. In the corresponding period this year we imported AS SALE BEGINS 1792,000,000 worth. Do you think it is a good thing to multiply commodities in a falling market? At a time \$792,000,000 worth. Do you think The eleventh annual consignment when the Canadian dollars were with

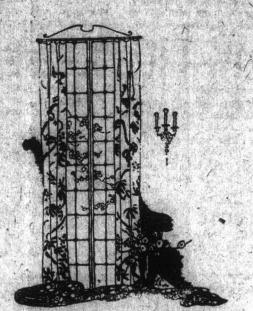
# Attend Staff Tour

Several officers from here attended the "staff tour" at Kingston this week, this being held annually to wind up the militia training season. Liuet.-Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, D. S.O., O. C., the Argyll Light Infan Dies at Age of 85 try, had the honor of being chosen to command the 'blue' army which Alexander Frame passed away was given the task, with Napanee

# Salvationists Here

At today's luncheon at the Quinte Major Ponton was master of cere-

### **SPRING** McINTOSH BROS.



### **Curtains For Spring**

Large assortment best quality colored border Curtain Scrim, assorted patterns, Reg. 40c yd.,

drawn work border, yd. wide, Reg. 50c yd., Sale .....35c yd. Large assortment colored bor-der Curtain Scrim in scroll, bird

and floral patterns, Reg. 50c yd., sorted designs, Reg. 65c yd,

Ecru, yd. wide and good wearing quality, Reg. \$1.00 yd.,

Lace Nets in White, Ivory and Ecru, Reg. 98c yd, Sale 75c yd. Yard wide Marquisette with wide insertion border, extra fine mercer quality in Ivory and White, Reg. 98c yd., Sale 75c yd. Dark, Figured Design Scrim, suitable for side drapery, arch

42" wide in Ivory, Ecru & White Reg. \$1.65 yd., Sale ... \$1.25 yd. Handsome designs in Madras, 54" wide in Ivory, Ecru & White, Reg. \$2.00 yd., Sale . \$1.50 yd. Very attractive design of Col-

Special to clear . . . . \$2.25 yd. 3 sizes, Reg. \$3.00, Sale \$2.55 Specials in Figured Madras each; Reg. \$2.75, Sale \$2.35 each; Curtains, 2½ yds. long, 1 yd. Reg. \$2.50, Sale . . . \$2.10 each Curtains, 2½ yds. long, 1 yd. wide, Reg. \$4.50, Sale per 

Scrim Curtains, wide lace insertion and hemstitch border, Reg. \$4.00, Sale per pr. ....\$3.29 Ecru Scrim Curtains, wide lace insertion with pecko edging, price ..... \$4.00 pr. Voile Curtains, exceptionally good quality with lace edging

and insertion to match, 21/2 yds. Swiss Curtains in 10 different designs, Regular up to \$15.00, Sale ..... \$8.50 to \$10.00 pr.

Specials in Cretonnes, 33 ins. wide, all colors, in handsome floral designs and combination colors, Reg. 75c yd., Sale 49c yd. Stripped Feather Proof Ticking, 1 yd. wide, Reg. 90c yd., 

Annual

# Spring Clearing Sale

of all lines merchandise pertaining to House Furnishings, Cleaning Utensils, such as scrub brushes, cleaning powders soaps, etc.

### Specials in Tinware



Large 15 qt. Milk Pails, Reg. 65c, Sale 50c each; Reg. \$1.00; ..85c each Large 15 qt. Milk Pail, Steel Bottom, Reg. \$1.65, sale \$1.45 ea. Large 15 qt. Strainer Pails, Reg. \$1.70, Sale ..., \$1.50 each 10 qt. Strainer Pail, Reg. \$1.20

Copper Bottom Boilers, Reg. \$4.15, Sale \$3.75 each; Reg. \$4.75, Sale ......\$4.49 each

Lanterns Reg. \$1.50, Sale \$1.29 No. 9 Granite Tea Kettles, Reg. \$2.75, Sale ..... \$2.49 1 Steamer and 1 Tea Kettle, 6 qt. Milk Pans, Reg. 30c, Sale ..... 25c each 8 qt. Milk Cans, Reg. 35c 

Butter Crocks in 3 sizes, 2 gal. Butter Crock, Reg. \$1.00, Sale 75c each; 3 gal. Butter Crock, Reg. \$1.40, Sale, \$1.00 each; 4 gal. Butter Crock, Reg. \$1.65, Sale \$1.35 each; 5 gal. Butter Crock, Reg. \$1.85, Sale \$1.60 ea.

Don't Miss This Great Sale We Can Save You Dollars



### Our Bedding Section

Stripped Feather Proof Ticking, 32 ins. wide, Reg. 75c yd., Bed Spreads, double bed size, Reg. \$5.98, Sale .....\$5.50 each Bed Spreads, single bed size, Reg. \$2.98, Sale .....\$2.50 each Table Oilcloth, 1½ yds. wide., Reg. 85c, Sale . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 69c yd. Table Oilcloth, 1 yd. wide, Reg. 75c yd., Sale ..... 59c yd.

### **News of Our House Furnishing Department**

Best quality Window Shades in water colors, Green, Cream and White, Reg. \$1.25, Sale 89c Window Shades in Oilo, Pague finish, in Green, Cream and White, Reg. \$1.50, Sale 98c Duplex Shades in Oilo, Pague finish, in Green and White, Reg.

with insertion border, in Green, Cream and White, Reg. \$1.98, 

Brass Extension Curtain Rods, 48 ins. long, with brass and fancy white metal ends 

### Cleaning Utensils

Best quality 5-string Broom

White Wash Brushes, Reg. Large assortment fibre bristle Scrub Brushes, Reg. 35c each, Sale ..... 20c each Fairbanks Gold Dust Washing Powder, Reg. 10c each, Sale ..... 4 for 25c Real Scrub Soap that cleans, Reg. 7c bar, Sale 5 bars for 25c Scented Hand Soap, 7 bars Extra long cake Castile Soap, Reg. 30c, Sale . . . . . . . 25c each Bottle brushes, Reg. 35c, Heather Bot. Scrubs 5c each. Stove Brushes 20c & 25c each. Shoe Brushes .....35c each Clothes Brushes .... 2 for 10c Black Knight Stove Polish,

Reg. 15c can, Sale ....11c can

10c, Sale ..... 4 for 25c

Surprise Soap Powder, Reg.

### FULLER

County

Mr. Charles B. Spence

respected resident of t passed away on Satur March 19th after failin

over 83 years ago on the where he had resided all is survived by his widow,

er, Gideon, in the Sout Andrew, near Chicago;

residing near Belleville Prince Edward County;

lessie, at home. The

conducted at the home o

ternoon at 2.30 by Mr.

terson, of Queen's Univ

heen quarantined for me Mr. and Mrs. J. Lov ed the sale of Mr. J. K

family attended the Hag

roy wedding at West Hy Wednesday last. Mrs. J. Hollinger an

Foxboro, spent a day las her sister Mrs. G. H. Ro Mr. and Mrs. J. Rolli

hoe, took tea at the hom ter's brother, Mr. T. Cart

day last.
Miss Gladys Hough

home after spending the at the home of her un

Mr. W. Wilson has s to Mr. H. Bird and is mo

H. Sloan's place. A given them on Friday

The W. M. S. held

monthly meeting at the

G. Ross on Wednesday,

dinner was served and

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Miss Mary Elliott, of spending the Easter h

her grand parents, Mr.

S. Kelly, spent Saturday

Stirling.
Mr. and Mrs. G. More

day last week at the ho

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iously ill is recovering.

the house through illness Mrs. A. Elliott, of Mod

Mrs. B. McMullen sper

last week with her parer

Mrs. W. Kelly.
Mr. Harry Kelly and

Stewart, Miss Gertrude K

Roy Bartlett were quie at the parsonage, Foxbornesday last.
Miss Effie, McMullen.

training at Belleville ho Monday afternoon at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Miss Laura Moore,

High School is spending holidays at her home her

Mrs. F. J. Blackburn

of Orillia, are spending

at the home of her pare Mrs. John Wood.

Mrs. A. Tummon, Ea

are spending the Easter her mother's, Mrs. D. Pr

a flew days at Ormsby

funeral of their niece the Mr. and Mrs. E. H

family of Lodgeroom,

Mrs. John Wood spent

Quite a crowd attend McKee's sale held on Th

Mr. C. A. Mitts is a Ontario Educational

week as delegate from

Convention held in

Rev. E. F. and Mrs. S

IVANHO

ing Mrs. S. Townsend.

Miss Laura Robson is

Mr. C. Kelly and his

on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. R. Townsend and

HALLOW

The entertainment in dist church on Wednes was a very good success tor, Rev. Mr. McQuade sh one hundred lantern sli maritiem provinces which interesting also the prowas rendered by the most important part of
was the lunch which ev
joyed to the best of thei
Mrs. McCann and son
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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert 1 to Mr. Fred Grey's of Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1 Saturday in Belleville. Mr. Jno. Geen's enter friends on Thursday ever Mrs. Cosmo Tuft of spent Easter under the pa Mr. and Mrs. Congor and Mrs. Sarah Wright were the guests of Mrs.

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### DESERON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter and family, of Toronto, a a week with Mr. Thom ents and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F family of Oshawa, returns Monday after visiting Mr. I. Davis and Miss pent Sunday in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mell borne, went Easter as gu borne, spent Easter as gu H. W. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Mr. and Mrs. Congor McConnell and Mrs. Sarah Wright, of Anson, were the guests of Mrs. N. J. Hallet

Mr. David Hollinger drove to his brother's, Mr. Jos. Hollinger of Sidney, one day last week.

mily of Oshawa, returned home on ness. spent Sunday in Napanee.

County and Suburban News

### H. Sloan's place. A surprise was given them on Friday night. BLESSINGTON

monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Ross on Wednesday, the 16th. A dinner was served and a good sum realized.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Roblin and Julia spent Saturday with their friend, Miss Myrtle Prentice.

Mr. Mrs. M. Payne and Mrs. Robt for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. M. Payne and Mrs. Warrion is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the prentice of Stirling spent Easter.

ending the Easter holidays with mrs. M. Payne and miss marion his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel er grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lancaster, of Stirling, spent Easter Clarke for a few days, at Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman's.

Mr. C. Kelly and his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Farnsworth, Stirling, Yorke called on Mr. Fairman's on S. Kelly, spent Saturday afternoon in spent the week end with her brother, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan spent a Mrs. Bertha Latchford and Milton, day last week at the home of their Belleville, spent over Sunday at Mr. Dan. Hagerman's. A number from this line attended iously ill is recovering.

Miss Laura Robson is confined to rose on Sunday evening. the Missionary services, held at Melthe house through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Balcanquel spent
Mrs. A. Elliott, of Moira, is nursSunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Les-

few days with her uncle, Mr. Hichard
Tripp, of Rossmore, Prince Edward.
The W.M.S. held an Easter service
on Sunday evening in Melrose Methodist Church, Many helpful and indicated the sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nesbert

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty
took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Neston, of Stirling, spent the week lend here.

Miss Alice McCall spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nesbert ton hospital, but glad to hear she is improving. holidays at her home here.

Mrs. F. J. Blackburn and children spiring Easter thoughts were given Haggerty.

are spending the Easter holidays at foreigner in our own land. The fiew days at Ormsby attending the uneral of their niece there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bateman and Easter holidays with friends at Bowneral of their niece there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bateman and manville.

mily of Lodgeroom, also Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwaters of Mrs. John Wood spent Sunday at centre Prince Edward were guests of Quite a crowd attended Mr. Jas. Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sills for a few McKee's sale held on Thursday last. Mr. C. A. Mitts is attending the

### CARMEL

attended the funeral of the late Miss a Rosebush, Foxboro, on Sunday

The entertainment in the Metho- afternoon.

McCann, of Ridge Road, spent Sunday at E. S. Gilbert's.

The friends and neighbors of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellar, of Tweed, were visitors at Mr. B. F. McCumber's one day recently.

Miss Elsie Collins is spending her ing.

Sunday at E. S. Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey McFaul spent We still love and remember him. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Early Burris, Consecon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roote spent The heavenly gates were open, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A loving voice said, Come!

Mr. and Mrs. Welless Simmons Benway

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar spent at Mr. F. Gray's, Plainfield. Miss Wanda Reid, Wicklow,

Mr. Jno. Geen's entertained a few spending the Easter holidays at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson visitspent Easter under the parental roof. ted at Mr. Pitman's on Friday.

### 5TH LINE OF SID-NEY

The Stockholders and patrons of the Glen cheese factory held a business meeting at the factory on Friday evening. It was decided that the factory would open for business on April 12th with Mr. Ed. Bird as the cheese maker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Coulson of Deseronto, has been visiting in our midst.

Mr. Grant Coulter has men en-

Master Burleigh Johnston is out regret to say that she had a fall in again after been confined to the house with a very sore eye.

The la grippe has visited several homes along this line and village.

Lanor Beithe, who has been bed-

Mrs. Sills were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sills on Good Friday. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Easter holidays at her home in MaEggleton spent Saturday with their

G. Ross on Wednesday, the 16th. A doc.

### TABERNACLE

# NILES' CORNERS

Point, on Wednesday, the 23rd.

Mr. C. Harris, of Wallbridge, sp.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Switzer, of TorMonday with Mr. R. McPherson. onto, were visiting and calling on old Mrs. T. Ketcheson and Miss Pearl neighbors and acquaintances here last Tucker have gone to Toronto to see Services were not very well attended on Sunday.

Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral of the late Miss

tims of bad colds.

The entertainment in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening was a very good success. The passure at Mr. and Mrs. M. Mott, Belleville, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mount Pleasant, spent Easter at Mr. Patterson's hundred lantern slides on the maritiem provinces which was very good success. The passure at Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mount Pleasant, spent Easter at Mr. Patterson's maritiem provinces which was very good success. The passure at Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mount Pleasant, spent Easter at Mr. Patterson's maritiem provinces which was very good success. The passure at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford, and Mrs. E. C. Prentice are visiting friends in Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pitman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavents was the lunch which everyone enjoyed to the best of their ability.

Mrs. McCann and son, Mr. Isaac Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prentice are visiting friends in the surrounding district.

Mrs. Tom. Boyle and Cecil have the with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright.

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The friends and neighbors of Mr. Mrs. Corey McFaul spent in the bid no one a last farewell

Miss Elsie Collins is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke drove Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke drove Wedding at West Huntingdon on Wednesday last.

Mr. Roy Wright and Bride, of Hiller daughter-in-law Myrtle.

lier, have returned from their honeymoon. Mr. Douglas McFaul is very low with asthma.
Miss Irwin, the Niles' Corners teacher is spending her holidays at her home at Lisle.

Mr. Walter Sheffield and Miss Mrs. J. Reilly and family attended Mae Clarke were quietly married at

God, Wellington. Miss Keitha Troumpour is visit, nesday evening last, after which ing her aunt and grandmother, at the Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke entertained other's, Mr. Jos. Hollinger of Sidy, one day last week.

The stockholders and patrons of e Glen cheese factory held a hugi.

Miss Mabel Bartlett is suffering from a severly sprained ankle which happened one day last week.

Carrying Place.

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Mrs. Ross Ostrom of Oakville, i the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pattee from a visit with Ottawa friends.

Mr. C. Dolan was in Belleville on

### Monday. SPRINGBROOK

A few of our young folks attended

Miss May Fenn, of Oshawa, and Mrs. John Rodgers and Miss Mary Easter holidays at the home of her Rodgers called on Mrs. Harry Gar-

of Orillia, are spending a few days by Mrs. James Sills. An excellent the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.

Mrs. John Wood.

Mrs. Tolk Wood.

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Mrs. Richard Haggerty of Brighton,

Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood. the home of her parents, Mr. and paper by Mrs. Charles McFariane on the great work to be done in Candaris. John Wood.

Mrs. A. Tummon, Earl and Ivan adianizing and Christianizing the spending the Easter holidays at foreigner in our own land. The chair assisted with a number of Wellington spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Byrant.

Mrs. Richard Haggerty or Brighton, Mrs. Violet Boots of Burmbrae, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Sager from Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Wellington spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Byrant.

### ATH LINE SIDNEY A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Pye, Huyck's Point, on Wednesday, the 23rd. Service next Sunday evening at p.m., Rev. T. Wallace, pastor. Mr. W. Holmes is on the sick list. Mr. C. Harris, of Wallbridge, spent Service next Sunday evening at 7

Mr. George Wallace is spending his Easter Holidays with his parents, Many in the neighborhood are vic-Rev. and Mrs. Wallace.
ims of bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cordon, Mr. and

And with farewells unspoken -Inserted by his son, Frank and

# SHEFFIELD-CLARKE

the meetings held at the House of the parsonage, Cannifton, on Wed-

DESERONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher have moved to their new home near Belleweek with Mr. Thompson's par
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pridemore are wisiting in our midst.

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Mr. and Mrs. Too is not third son of Mr. and Mrs. George fined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Damford Troumpour ward County and Mary Letitia Palm-spent Saturday at Wellington.

Mrs. Willis Pettingil is also on the seventh line of the sick list. ily of Oshawa, returned home on iday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett has recently moved to Mr. Geo. Clembrary Howard for a few days.

I. Davis and Miss Alice Cole int Sunday in Napanee.

It and Mrs. Fred Mellow, of Color, and Mrs. Fred Mellow, of Color, spent Easter as guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith had dinner at the home of Mr. John Gowsell, Sr., in Foxboro, on Sunday.

WELLINGTON

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HALLOWAY

W. C. Clarker B. Sponner, an old and regreted energy on Starterly office. The control of the local contr

# are Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas McDonald. Mrs. H. Vandervoort is in Tor-

King Amendment Calling For Simultaneous Bye-Elec-

### tions Downed

PROGRESSIVES SPLIT service at White Lake on Sunday eve- Crerar Away And His Followers Take Two Sides on

Division OTTAWA, March 30-The gov-Rodgers called on Mrs. Harry Garbutt on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Brickman and Miss Effice Grace Brickman and Master Clifton Gamber are visiting at Mrs. Chas.

Leach's for Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry spent

Miss Ella Linn is visiting friends

Mrs. Rodgers called on Mrs. Marmora, and Master Clifton Gamber are visiting at Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Brickman and Master Clifton Mrs. Mitchell, of Frankford, spent Sunday at Mr. N. Welled for on Hon. Mr. King's bye-election amendment, and today there is talk of little else than the apparent ceived. A few nights ago, Leo Hick-Mrs. B. McMullen spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry spent Easter Sunday the guests of her father. Mrs. Home Demill is some better. Mrs. John McKling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLang with her parents, Mrs. McLang with her week with her parents, Mrs. McLang with her week with her parents, Mrs. McLang with her with Mr. and Mrs. Nes-bett string friends here.

Mrs. McLROSE

Mrs. Homer Demill is some better. Mrs. Lee Hounds with Mrs. And Mrs. Hiram Floud.

Mrs. Harry Kelly and Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Hiram Floud.

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Mrs. Harry Kell

# ACADEMY BUSY SPOT: NAMES OF LUCKY ONES

Johnson (Lost Mountain) and Ken-

Levi Thompson, Halbert (North On-

tario), McDermand (East Elgin),

McNutt (Soltcoats), Wright (Battle-

ford), Caldwell (Carleton, N.B.),

Gould (Assiniboia), and Davis (Nee-

pawa), "No Man's Land," voted with

Mr. King had called for six bye-

elections at once and this brought on

the Government.

the action.

# nedy (Glengarry), voted for the amendment. The others, Dr. Glark,

TORONTO, March 30-In Police court this morning Roy Hotrum and William MacFadden ed with the murder of Cecil Sabine, a druggist, in this city. Arthur and Jack Conley, Hotrum and MacFadden were sent for trial on a charge of robbery with violence. The same evi-

# Four Days Sale Dress Goods and Silks

The loveliest and most durable of dress goods and silks are here in numbers. Complete stocks and reduced prices make it desirable to buy now.

### DRESS GOODS 95c

500 Yds. Dress Goods, all wool serge, plaids, stripes and Tweeds, reg. \$1.25 to 

### DRESS GOODS \$2.39. Dress Serge, 54 ins. wide, all wool, in

Black, Navy, Copen and Green, reg. \$3.00 SILK \$1.69 We place on sale 1,000 yards of black and colored taffeta, Messaline Silk, Georgette Crepe, and Crepe De Chine, 36 in.

wide, reg \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sale Price \$1.69.

### **DRESS GOODS \$1.79**

300 yds. All Wool Serge in Navy, Black, Brown, Green, Taupe, Copen, Reg. \$2.00 

### DRESS GOODS \$3.95.

This lot includes Velour, Tricotine, Gabardine, Botany, Serge, All Wool Plaids, Jersey Cloth and Venetian Cloths reg 4.5 SILK \$2.49

Large assortment of colored Duchesse

Satins and Taffeta Silks, 36 ins. wide, reg. 

Earle & Cook Co., Ltd.

# CAMPAIGN OF

Salvation Army Here Now Mak- past conformed, as far as possible to ing Appeal For Much Needed Funds.

OBJECTIVE IS \$2,000 People" Motto.

important part. There is no branch could tolerate no new regulations, Dominion Marksmen, and from now of Army work which yields a richer but they were inspired with profound on graduates of Dominion Marksmen. She has just organized a move-Wolf. fulfilment of our Lord's parting com- was resolved to give the title "Cus- in the Dominion Rifle Association, the objects of the group being.—

the first years of Salvation Army effort in China to concentrate mainly
nnon the task of raising and training

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she began her existence, and in such at the College.

head, is planning active development. R. L. Junkin, of Toronto, is
representing eastern interests that
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the more thorough and efficient technumbership, and unless they acted upon their own initiato become a distinct feature of the
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our little solar system should not it is the General's intention during April Fool's Day. Officers from among the Converts, mon and family from our line.

The General has declared it as his Mr. Harold Ray took tea with Mr. petitions. Recognition of the Dominsiderable number of Westerners will be required to lay the foundations be required to lay the foundations do not the very best and newest wrinkles in the reforms outlined.

Seem to have invented artificial light-practice will be clearly demonstrated of of British Columbia and Stuart (Check Charles).

We have all the material for a line through lectures, clinics, and laborations (Check Charles).

policy of self-support. This has never 22nd, in the way of a sugar party run under the supervision of the it were otherwise. But there is an Of such and other remarkable al Exhibition is held at Toronto, and to be intending to enter the oil instances the degree of self-support celebration of his sixtieth birthday. therefore that these boys, of whom with these reforms. The vast ma- and most remarkable perhaps of all, can most profitably visit the city for attained is even yet hardly percept. About one hundred of the neight there are to date 426, will be taken jority of women and men are al. is that here in Paris she still gets other than professional reasons. The ible; in others it has, practically bours and friends of Mr. Ketcheson under the wing of the Dominion Rifle ready agreed as to their justice. They audiences to which to tell them. speaking, covered the cost of general gathered at his boiling-house in the Association and their interest in have been discussed till they are in maintenance, without, however, pro- sugar bush and spent the afternoon rifle shooting will be continued. The danger of being lost in a mist of viding anything towards the expenses in sports and playing games of all Dominion Rifle Association will inof oversight and development. But kinds. About 3.30, they were called clude small bore competitions at all whatever measure of success may around the kettle of boiling taffy, meets. have attended the application of the where all did ample justice to it. The

in India was under consideration the ly thanked Mr. Ketcheson on behalf General Officers commanding all Ireland, Mesopotamia, Germany's Army's Leaders wisely decided that of the crowd for the very fine treat military districts to draw the atten-India, if she wanted the Salvation that they had enjoyed. Army, must, in large measure, pay Mr. Ketcheson was then presented in their districts to the Dominion for the vote, however, they did so for the Salvation Army. No cam- with a fountain pen, box of station- Marksmen Scheme. It is expected at because they wished as persons to palign could be considered safe which ery, and a number of birthday cards, depended wholly upon foreign coun- after which he made a suitable reply that the increase in the number of ity for the government of their land. tries for its support Anything in and related incidents of by-gone days clubs among Cadet Corps this year the way of buying converts was to in the sugar bush. be reprobated, and India must be The crowd dispersed after spending order. taught to feel that Christianity was a most enjoyable time and wishing a blessing to be passionately sought Mr. Ketcheson many happy returns and gratefully received, something of the day. All joined in singing for which it must be ready to make sacrifices. The necessity for selfsupport was, therefore, the first and chief consideration; and though large sums are still required every year from the central funds to meet the demands of this greatest of all Missionary fields, the poor people, among whom Army Officers chiefly work, Trunk Constable H. McFadden while make incredible sacrifices in order riding the blind baggage of train No. to contribute towards the cost of 10, Alexander Grant, no fixed ad-

is applied with particular success to pital in Montreal. Grant, middle to provide room for new bollers at the prospects do not appear to be very Missionary effort. Nothing has made aged man, started his journey at starch plant, a more instant appeal to the dwellers Kingston. He is a reservist of the in Oriental countries than the will- Royal Navy. ingness of Salvationist Officers to assume the garb of the common people and adopt their mode of living; and in no country, perhaps has this been

of India as the nature of Christian-

the manner of life followed by the Japanese. Wherever they have departed the advance of Western ideas and the growing tendency among the "The Heathen Missionized people to adopt European dress have reduced the necessity for so close an reduced the necessity for so close an adherence to native conditions.

One more instance or adaptation

principle, its soundness has never gathering was called to order by Rev. the Canadian Militia has issued in there is any cleavage between men Mr. White, who then called on Mr. structions to his officer in charge of and women. Sex has nothing to do When the inauguration of the work Percy Caverley to speak. Mr. Caver- cadet corps directing him to request with any person's attitude towards

"For he's a Jolly Good Fellow, For he sweetened up us all. For he sweetened up us all, For he's a jolly good fellow,

For he sweetened up us all.'

Brockville-Arrested by Grand

Turned First Sod Mar. 14.

Port Hope-Mr. Grant turned the person was present at the time no more marked than in India. At the first sod on his farm, north of Salem, particulars are available. Mr. Lyall very outset it was clearly perceived on Monday, March 14. This is the was found lying just on the outside that never would India surrender to first time in sixty-three years that of the C.P.R. tracks and had two famine sufferers, have unanimously steps of the caboose

196 CLUBS INVOLVED

Apply to New Coast-to-Coast Organization.

Appreciating the importance of

own agents to spread the Truth. In Instruction and the souls of men," said a local of the Officers engaged in the Army's officer.

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Officers engaged in the Arm in the Army organization with honour the home of Mr. D. Palmer and pre- bore rifle shooting under the regu- present, mingling with many of the matter- of the thirty-five years she Fall. and success. An Officer filling an sented their daughter, Miss Letitia, lations as laid down by Dominion most brilliant politicians in the Emimportant administrative post in with a pyrex casserole, it being the Marksmen Headquarters. Under the pire. She intends to make them a members the world as it was before. It is the purpose of the new courses will continue its search in the Fort Southern India is a Tamil, who has eve of her wedding day.

Dominion Marksmen plan there are regular feature of her town season. A delightful time was spent in the a series of competitions, each to be At the first salon Mrs. Philip Snowmembers all the lives she has lived out Ontario, a thorough training in drilling rigs now on the way, to be set up in the vicinity of the original

convinced belief that China will never be truly evangelized except by the be truly evangelized except by the bers of the senior organization as fluential women in England were relates that the houses and theatres ing specialists will be available; and the early summer. Governor Nich-Chinese; and while no doubt a con- spring work. Mr. Andy Cranston is soon as they have reached the age with her in the movement to achieve were very dark, for they did not the very best and newest wrinkles in the early summer. Governor Nich-

tion of instructors of all Cadet Corps to the Kaiser. When women asked Dominion Marksmen Headquarters take their fair share of responsibil-

Lightning Kills Horses.

Cobourg-Mr. Arthur Clewson, a Haldimand Tp. citizen who resides a few iniles southeast of Centreton had a narrow escape during the electrical storm. He was leading his team into the stable, when a flash of lightkilled. The force of the electric shock also temporarily paralysed one side of Mr. Clewson's body.

Smoke-stack Dismantled.

Seriously Injured. Port Hope-Edwin Lyall, while in

cers have sought in every thing to bring the work of the Salvation Army into as close a correspondence with IMPORTANT STEP NEW ROLE TAKEN PROPHETESS IS FOR RIFLE-SHOTS. BY LADY RHONDA

> "SIX-POINT GROUP" Has Organized—Lady Astor's Plan.

The Salvation Army is just now must suffice. In Korea the pioneer strengthening Canada's position in da, foremost business woman in the according to her own statements, has more than half a century in practical search for oil in the north is not to

successful political campaign," she the beauty of their voices moved one tory tests. sight of the work, it is to the people of Zion community en- This entitles each boy who is explained. "Four out of the six to tears. The houses were roofed themselves that the Army will look joyed one of the greatest social events issued membership in the Dominion points put forward by the women with gold and the walls were of what from three to six weeks and will be predefine Company, the Pacific Coast to provide evangelists and teachers. that has ever been staged in their Rifle Association for one year to take in the group are concerned with in this poor world are called pre-conveniently arranged, probably Dredging Company and the Western Hand in hand with this goes the neighbourhood on Tuesday, March part in all competitions which are children. It would be surprising if cious stones. been completely achieved. In some given by Mr. Willet C. Ketcheson in Dominion Rifle Association. It means other point to be noted in connection things Mile. Wolf tells her audiences, when the Dentists from outside points

> No General Cleavage. "On general questions of politics The Chief of the General staff of it is, I believe, impossible to say "The six point group" is going to

> > development of any country."

forms are necessary for the healthy

Looking For Position Kingston During the past week Who justly denounce the vile sin of the local office of the Ontario Govning came and both horses were ernment labor bureau has been filled That has countless drunkards with men who want positions. A number of men from out of town, who heard that the lake and river steam. Your ad's are as poisonous gas from ists, is brought to the very deorstep came to the city thinking that they But add to the firing of temperance spreading the message of Salvation. dress, a seaman, was given a ticket stack at the Edwardsburg starch sible the local men get the pick of Your "thanks for past favors and study clubs, and they may choose Brockville-The old brick smoke-could secure work. As far as pos-Adaptation is a leading principle to get out of town when he stated factory at Cardinal, a landmark of the positions. So far this season there of all Salvation Army work, but it that he was en route to enter a hos- that vicinity, has been demolished has been very little work, and the Show bright in the near future.

Handle Trains Free. the vicinity of the C.P.R. crossing Grand Trunk Railway, division No. And other strong drink before april 118, in order to show their interest and sympathy in connection with undertaking to relieve the Chinese Christ so long as the Saviour of the ploughing was commenced at this small cuts on his head. It is thought agreed to bandle all trains carrying white races appeared before her peodate in the country of Northumber that he was probably struck by the for China without charge.

KNOWS MARS, VENUS of Her Past Lives on Other Planets

all the world, and preach the Gospel translated volume of Regulations.

It only remains to be added that From the time that Missionary the efforts of Salvation Army Missionary the efforts of Salvation Army Missionary the efforts of Dominion Marks
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To will cost \$30,000 or more to the people of Canada that the present restricted to the larger interests.

(Reply to liquor ad. from Montreal) Your price list the postie dropt in at our door (And similar lists he had left there

"PRICE LIST NO. 9"

tion's dark brink) is slightly reduced, and you ask us

But ah! you are wasting your paper and cents . By mailing such matter to clerical

gents. criminals made.

The "supplement" added to list num- And offering a prayer unto Heaven, A "special inducement to preacher

no doubt!" I venture to answer for minsters all, And thank you for this latest proof of your gall;

PAST CRADUATE OIL PROSPECTING EXCITING PARIS DENTAL COURSES ONLY BY WEALTHY Similarly, our Officers have in the ast conformed, as far as possible to he manner of life followed by the Riffe Association.

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MEANS MUCH TO PEOPLE \$30,000 TO SET UP DRILL Had to Plod Along Now

He Gets Aid.

The Salvation Army is just now making a Self-Denial appeal for funds to maintain and extend the Army's many-sided operations, of which the missionary section forms a large and important part. There is no branch important part important part. There is no branch important part important part. There is no branch important part important part important part. There is no branch important part impor of Army work which yields a richer but they were inspired with profound on graduates of Dominion Marksmen course of studies, to commence in a the required development work. The needed than this, which is in direct system of ancestral worshin. So it conditions of leasing and the stipupended than this, which is in direct system of ancestral worship. So it membership for a period of one year composed entirely of women leaders, made at one of her meetings was is felt in educational circles, is one vation that actual drilling must be mand to His followers, "Go ye into toms of The Salvation Army" to the and will be issued certificates recog- 1—Tighten up the law in cases of a Jewish family in the district of educational nature that has been un-

work was first ventured upon by the sionaries are by no means confined to men in Montreal in a telegram from 3—Recognition of equal respontance against "prophets," time. Formerly, the dental graduate It will cost \$30,000 or more to Salvation Army, one of its governing ordinary evangelical channels, but Colonel R. J. Birdwhistle of Ottawa, sibility to the child on the part of but recently Catholic bishops have was thrown largely upon his own re-set up a drill, and the north is an principles has been self-propagation, are often directed at the social and Secretary of the Dominion Rifle the numerried father and mother. tried to restrain Mile. Wolf. She sources as regards keeping abreast expensive country in which to operprinciples has been self-propagation, in darkest Africa or Korea, people who received the Army's mespecule w Lady Astor, who is the only wo- then in her 35th year, had lived the work in bringing the best brains of the prospectors and adventurers own agents to spread the Truth. In our fime in its care for the bodies was inaugurated in January 1917. man member of Parliament in Eng- life of a middle-class woman, except the Profession to the annual conven- who had announced their intentions

to become messengers of God to the people of their own colour, custom, and former belief. Some of them have risen to occupy chief positions with honour the Annuage and presented at the people of their own colour, custom, and former belief. Some of them have risen to occupy chief positions the Annuage are people of their own colour, custom, and former belief. Some of them have risen to occupy chief positions the Annuage are people of their own colour, custom, and former belief. Some of them have risen to occupy chief positions the Annuage are people of their own colour, custom, and former belief. Some of them have risen to occupy chief positions the honor of Mr. D. Palmer and presented the people of their own colour, custom, and former belief. Some of the memory.

On Tuesday evening a surprise other similar organization since its inception, by schools, cadet corps, boy scouls and the memory.

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Cecil some interesting data about have made a few prominent practi-the needs of women in Eastern Europe, from where she has recently response to the college.

Mars and Venus, according to her discovery the last of last counts, are as well-known to her commenced in the latter nart of last counts. Korea, where Salvation Army work his sixtieth birthday.

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"jury-men" was one of the chief of the Province, be given an opportunity topics discussed, and Lady Astor was of future interplanetary relations, at a slight cost, of bringing his known, several other large comcapital and Sub-Editor of "The War attended the sugar party at Mr. W. and inter-provincial championship thanked for her stand on this mat-Try" are filled by native-born Offilers.

Preparations are being made for watches and special awards of gold ter. Women in the professions and version sets forth, and in Venus they minute; and with this idea in mind, a restout republicans and have a series of Extension lectures and on this matter.

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Confident Process.

Suffice for her habitation.

In describing her "six point group"

At one time she says she lived in studies at the College itself, the whole Norman, and he announced on his

courses will be quite elastic in nature, oil concerns, and the Union Oil Co. so as to give all attending an oppor- of the United States, are also undertunity of brushing up on any partieular subject or subjects.

The Utmost In Extension Work But the College is not satisfied with before)

Detailing assortments of liquors you sell—

The beverage of satan and product of Province who cannot conveniently state that left there just arranging for special post-graduate summer for the use of its aeroplane service and for power boat purposes on the Mackenzie. The Fort Norman oil has been proven to have a just arranging for special post-grad-The beverage of satan and product of Province who cannot conveniently come to Toronto to attend courses. high enough petrol content to make this feasible, and a small plant will We learn by the list that the cost of pleted by which lectures, clinics and mercial grade of gasoline by the Arrangements have now been com-(That ought to be hur'd o'er perdiand public health may now be given to any group of Dentists who desire will be large as a result of this be effective. It's program should be Our orders for ample supplies of your group of Dentists who ask for a this service. The College will pay holding a tag day in St. Mary's tothe fees of the instructor; and the day. special course to be given them in their home town, merely pay the pronounced first-grade building matravelling and living expenses of the terial. specialist sent them to lecture or demonstrate.

This service is available to any dental study club in the Province; which practically means that the very best and latest discoveries in dental schemes and the experience in of every Dentist who is eager to go forward with the times. The whole from a very wide range of subjects. no sense of humor, but false. No longer is there any excuse for not being up to date.

we cry, Lord, hasten the day when the world will be dry.

-W. W. W. Wm. R. Pringle was appointed oad superintendent for Grantham Township.

St. Catharines will hold an "Old

Home Week" from July 17 to 23.

Rules And Regulations That Main Objects of Movement She Claims to Have Had Revelation Where, Heretofore Graduate Many Adventurers Are Withdrawing from Game, Edmon. ton Despatch Says

stood to be taking an interest in the Mackenzie oil hunt.

The Imperial Oil Company will manufacture a limited quantity of gasoline at its Fort Norman well this condensation process Ramsay Chapter, I.O.D.E., are

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SHE MET HUSBA WHILE OUT IN LONDON, March

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# PEGTING

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SHE MET HUSBAND WHILE OUT IN CANADA; |tioner.

Associated Press)—John Watt Mac-but he was a man of independent have battled for the Blue and White. donald, of Tenterden, Kent, said to means, with £2,000 or £3,000 a year. It was a magnificent welcome home be the son of a wealthy Glasgow A solicitor said that he had visited to a team which had fully earned the business man, was divorced from his Mr. Macdonald at Ingleden Park, honors heaped upon them.

pondent, who was in the Royal Air Mrs. Macdonald was given the an excellent article. Force, went on service. On his recustody of the child. turn they lived near Rochester, and

mentioned in the pleadings, and soon Fenn, Victoria Ave.

329 FRONT ST.

donald said that she did not know hockey team Canada has produced in appliances. LONDON, March 28.—Canadian what her husband's exact income was, many years, and the peer of all who

wife by Lord Sands at Edinburgh. Tenterden, in order to obtain a

# A GLIMPSE AT THE WORLD OF SPORT

### THIRD COAST GAME TONIGHT

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 28 .- , be six-man hockey

Encouraged by their victory Thurs- The Vancouver team hopes men and young men is the matter of size and design—and, of torward to this week's games and an reaning with a nasty flesh wound

seven-man hockey. The fourth game "in the pinches were clearly the bet-is fixed for Thursday next, and will ter team."

### PUBLIC SCHOOL BASKET BALL

Q.M.S. 18, Grier St. 8, was the The Baptists defeated Emmanue Children's Navy Reefers with they will be on equal footing with The Y's and St. Andrews played crest on sleeve, ages 2½ to 8 the other teams. The game between the second game and St. Andrews ...... . \$7.75. Q .A. S. and Q. V. S. went by default boys had the game all to themselved to Q.A.S., Victoria failing to show as it was an easy victory, winning by up. The Public School League 26 to 4.

Grier Street . .- . .2 The last half of the schedule is yet

result of the Basket Ball game at Saturday afternoon 16 to 5. The ternoon at the Tabernacle Methodist the Y. Saturday night. Both teams game was better than the last exhibition of the Sunday School by Mayor were at their best and it was only bition put up by these teams, both Hanna in the presence of a large as-

St Andrews John St. ..... Emmanuel

### FALCONS TAKE CUP HOME

Cup, emblematic of the senior cham-

**CREAT CHOWDS** 

blematic of the junior championship in Canada, is held by a western team, the junior Falcons, of Winnipes.

The Memorial cup started on its journey with Stratford, will be the first to and to the gallant Greeks at Thermontal cup started on its journey with Stratford, will be the first to and to the gallant Greeks at Thermony, and be mopplae. They fought and died in a great and worthy cause. If we from Ontario happened to be the junior Falcons, of Winnipes.

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winners, on their arrival in the city U.S., including the loss of by-products, and walked in our streets. from the West at 4.15 o'clock Saturand the damage by smoke, might be Sympathy was expressed to all day afternoon. Thousands of stu-represented by an assessment of those whose heroes fell on the field. dents on foot, civic, and collegiate \$150, on every family. dignitaries in automobiles, floats The suggestion is the establishment Fields."

Ogdensburg - The Ogdensburg Mrs. Macdonald said that she met transfer of marriage settlement securities, and he admitted that he had oil will relieve lame back.—A brisk these days. Between 125 and 150 oil will relieve lame back. The skin men are employed there fitting out ling in Canada, where he was farmbeen living with the lady mentioned, will immediately absorb the oil and the ships and getting them in readiing. He refurned to this country shortly before the war, and they were married in Bedford.

Soon after the marriage the respondent, who was in the Royal Air mondent. Who was in the Royal Air mondent who was in the Royal Air mondent. Who was in the Royal Air mondent who was in the Royal Air mondent who was in the Royal Air mondent. Who was in the Royal Air mondent who was a widow since January it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is rived yesterday and commenced work in overhauling their departs. work in overhauling their departments on the different boats that Miss Edith Laidley, of Kingston, is wintered in the city. The Hall Com- During the service the orchestra Mr. Leo Fenn, of Toronto, is vis-spending the Easter holidays with pany is expecting a lively season and played and Miss Rainbird and Miss In 1917 her husband met the lady iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John her friend, Miss Nell Barrett, of this a large increase in business over Helen Ruttan sang solos.

Memory of Sergt. Malcolm French Will be Kept Alive in Church. SON OF ALD. FRENCH.

"He Was a True Soldier and a Good Fellow," Tribute of Comrade,

ed them. "I know he was a true soldier and a good fellow, one with whom anyone would be proud to associate," said Sergt. Thompson.

Mr. W. G. Key, of Gananoque, formerly of Belleville, said of Sergt. French: "He was as fine a lad, as sturdy a boy as one would like to associate with." With the warm vigorous impelling power of youth he had answered his country's call and gave his life for his country and his God and fell a blessed martyr.

Col. D. Barragar, his scho TORONTO, March 28-A fair ex- trlumphed over the Stratford Mid- ter stated "I first became acquainter hange is no robbery. The Allan gets by a score of 11 to 9 on the with Malcolm at school. My respect Cup, emblematic of the senior cham-lt is a good thing for sport to have pionship of the Dominion is in the challenge cups of this nature circu-boy and the principle of a man." hands of an Eastern team, and, for late, and while Ontario dislikes to Col. Barragar likened the Canthe first time in its history, the John see it go, the province, in company adian heroes to the Crusaders Ross Robertson Memorial Cup, em-with Stratford, will be the first to and to the gallant Greeks at Ther-

OTTAWA, March 28.—One suggestion to remedy the smoke nuisance day we perpetuate a deed," declared and a means of overcoming the loss the pastor, "a good deed of one who of by-products of raw bituminous had the courage to die." Heroism TORONTO, March 28-One of the coal is contained in the latest bulletin was the characteristic of the Canadgreatest—if not the greatest—re- of the Conservation Commission. It ian boys. War brought us face to ception ever given to a champion quotes Joseph E. Progue as saying face with the fact that heroes were at team was accorded the University of that the waste occasioned by the firToronto hockey team. Allan Cup ing of raw bituminous coal in the ed in our factories and on our farms. The that the waste occasioned by the firing of raw bituminous coal in the ed in our factories and on our farms.

Mrs. M. P. Duff sang "In Flanders'

and bands—three of them—made up of central coking plants near cities. Supt. Walmsley pointed out how the procession which escorted the The value of benzol, tar, ammonia, patriotism and reverence are proteam from the depot to the Univer- and gas lost through the burning of ducts of the home life. He pointed sity through two solid lines of citi- raw coal in enormous. Coke is said out the supreme satisfaction of dyzens, who in their thousands throng- to be equal to anthracite coal and ing a hero-to think that he would afterwards began to neglect the peti- ed both sides of the line of march to holds heat as well, while its smoke- be numbered among the martyrs for give lusty and loyal welcome, to pay lessness renders it equal to bitumi- King and Country. His loss cannot NOW GETS A. DIVORCE Replying to his lordship, Mrs. Mac-full-hearted homage to the greatest nous coal and requires no special be measured by parental love. What of the years as long as the goal is

was revealed:

to the memory of Sergeant Malcolm Linford

French who fell in the Great War August 30-1918. aged 20 years, 9 months. Greater Love Hath No Man

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ories and on our farms fell. The tablet was erected by the GTY OF TOKIO Sunday School. Sunday School,

IN MEMORIAM.

ROBERTSON-In ever loving memory of Henrietta MacDowall Conflagration Destroyed 1000 Hon Robertson, who passed to the Great Beyond March 28th 1920-Until the day break and the shadows flee away. Husband, Children and Mother

Attempted Hold Up.

Kingston-A man wearing a mask, and carrying a loaded revolver in Mayor Hanna at this juncture one hand, and a dangerous-looking in the north-western part of the city, drew aside the flag and the tablet knife in the other, attempted to hold up a couple of men at Yarker, but five million yen (normally \$12,500were frightened off.

> from their birth are of two kinds, included three hospitals, a bank and those that find lodgment in the several large business houses. tomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not in the direction of the heart of the interfered with work havor there.
>
> Miller's Worm Powders disloge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.
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> Miss Helen Clarke and Mr. Verserta

# HAS CREAT FIRE

and Caused Big Loss to

TOKIO, March 28.-The whole city of Tokio was imperilled Saturday night by the greatest fire with which it has been visited in a decade. The conflagration destroyed 1,-

000 houses in the Yotsuya district, involving a loss estimated at twenty-000). Thousands of persons were made homeless and 133 persons -The worms that infest children were injured. The burned buildings

For four hours during the night a

non Clarke, of Queen's University. Mr. Samuel H. Herity has return- Kingston, are spending the Easter ed to the city after having spent a holidays with their parents, Mr. and

# Bringing Up Father

By ..... Geo. McManus



### C. P. R. Train Left Rails and Engine Flops Over on Side -Passengers Are Transferred.

What might have been a serious accident occurred on the Canadian National Railway a short distance east of Napanee when a westbound passenger train No. 7 left the rails about 2.15 o'clock this morning. The engine, two baggage cars and express cars left the rails, the engine going over on its side. None of the pas-senger coaches were derailed. The Second Simplon crew of the engine escaped by jump-

Those of the passengers who desired were transferred to the Grand Simplon tunnel under the Alps becents. Trunk: No serious injuries were tween Switzerland and Italy will be Conductor McDonnell and the en-diverted through it immediately and per pound.

equipment arrived back here late used sometime in 1922. this morning having cleared the line. No trains had yet come through to a late hour this after cost only about one-third that Loads upon loads of potatous

# WEDDING BELLS

An interesting ceremony took place at the home of Rev. Dr. Cleaver, Bridge St., on Monday last when Clarence E. Allhouse became the husband of Miss Gladys M. Henderson, both of this city. They intend living in either Peterborough or

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

played semi-final for the English mission's headquarters burned. Beef hindquarters bring 16c; fores que today, Wolverhampton wander- Many other Soviet officials have been 14c; carcass 14c. Lamb sells at 25c Hotspurs in the cup finals.

### Mrs. Jemima DeShane Dies in 83rd Year

Oran DeShane died yesterday at her according to an official announce- of the trade. home 248 Foster Ave., in her 83rd ment issued here. The Greeks it is year, after three months' illness. declared are not encountering much Mr. Angus Buchanan was in Madoc is ill. Surviving besides her husband are resistance in their advance towards Thursday, arranging for the five sons and one daughter, Joseph, Eski Shehr Oran, Adam, of Belleville, Andrew, Daniel, of Brockport, N.Y. and Pearl. Mrs. DeShane was a native of Richmond County. She was a member of the Tabernacle Methodist Church.

On Feb. 20th, 1920, a son, Edgar Wilson DeShane, a member of Belleville Police Force, died of pneu-

# **Buys 20-Acre Farm**

Sidney, near Foxboro, has been purchased for \$8,000 by Mr. Herb Wrightmyer of this city through Mr. S. A. Lockwood. Mr. Wrightmyer will take up farming. About fifteen acres of the land is tile-drained.

CELEBRATES 93rd BIRTHDAY. most of the time, he is remarkably smart for one of his age.

There was a good meeting at the Friends last Sunday. Henry Sutton was the speaker at morning and evening meetings. He visited Bloomfield for the afternoon meeting also.

Fred Sutton spent the week-end at Mrs. Dorland's. The Suttons have now left for Toronto; then they go to Manitoba next year. Some members of the Anglican

Church are training the young people for an entertainment to be given shortly on behalf of the rectory fund. They are to have a play entitled "Valley Farm."

## FRANK JOHNSON GETS

### Chief Here Asked To Grab These Birds EGG

message from Chief Broadley, of Stratford, asking him to be on the lookout for a pair of ited Stratford recently. Mer-chants in Belleville are asked to be on the alert.

One of them is about 35 years of age, six feet in height, 200 pounds, wearing dark overcoat. with velvet collar, soft fedora hat, square shoulders, thin face, The other is described as 28 to 30 years of age, 5 ft. 9 or 10 inches in height, 175 pounds, peak cap, good build, dark ul-

Montreal with Militia and Defence stamped on with rubber stamp, all payable to an exprivate, and amount printed with Protective Printing Machine. The men when asked show discharge papers,

GENEVA, March 26 .- The second

cost £2,940,000. The new bore will sap. mobilized. Half-way through, sub- figure and buying was listless.

### ANTI-SOVIET RISING

miles east of Moscow, according to having passed. despatches received here today. Apples were easier today at 90c Some of the members of the extra- to \$1.00 per bushel. Dried apples con of the Board of Education, will ordinary commission in the city are brought 10c per quart. said to have been killed and the com- Meat prices show few fluctuations. Toronto next week. tern Russia.

AGAINST TURKISH FOES worth \$26. ATHENS, March 26.—Continued

quare Thronged With Buyers and Sellers and the Prices

POTATOES ABOUT 90 Buying of Murphies Was List-less With Load on Load for Sale

Today's Easter market was the rgest since Christmas. So numerous were the sellers and buyers that was almost impossible to make one's way along the counters on which eggs and butter were piled in profusion. The market was marked hy a decided drop in the price of cer- News About People tain lines of produce.

No one could today call an Easter egg a luxury. Ranging during the early hours at 30c to 32c, some sold Ready by August as low as 28 cents at the close, holiday visitor in town. Wholesalers paid 27 cents, and one woman was seen to buy eggs at 27

Butter was plentiful, but there sustained by any of the passengers completed by the end of July, eng- was not much change in price. Quoor crew. The train was in charge of ineers say. Railroad traffic will be tations ranged between 57c and 60c

repairs made in the first tunnel, Maple syrup was offered at 75c The Canadian Northern Auxiliary opened 20 years ago. Both will be per quart or \$2.75 per gallon. The convention. weather during the past ten days has The first tunnel, 12 1/2 miles long, not been conducive to a good flow of

> amount. Construction was begun be- drove the price down today to the fore the war but work was abandoned lowest uniform level of the season, because the workmen were nearly all 95c. Some were offered below that W. B. Deacon, William street, has

terranean boiling springs were un-covered and many workmen were at \$2.00 per bipd or at \$3.60 per pair. Some not to fall fowl of the law, quoted only at so much per pound, G. Acres, Ottawa, has left for her namely 40 cents. Other quoted by home in Trenton, Ont. KILLINGS A FEATURE the bird. The by-law governing sale STOCKHOLM, March 26.—Antiby weight has not yet been introdaughters Helen and Norma, of Hamable to eat a light luncheon shortly Soviet rising is reported to have oc- duced into the council, only the recurred at Kazan about five hundred solution to have the bylay prepared liton, are visiting Mrs. Angus Brick- thereafter. Mr. Wilson kept to his

ers defeated Cardiff by three to one. killed it is declared. Anti-Soviet to 20c, pork 20c, Live hogs are quot attending St. Margaret's College, Wolverhampton now meet Tottenham movements are also reported in Wes-ed at \$14.50, a quarter of a dollar off from last week.

Hay is off a little, baled selling at GREEKS REPORT SUCCESS \$22 to \$24 per ton: Loose hay is

The grain market is stationary successes against the Turkish Na- The hide situation has not improved tionalists in Asia Minor are reported a particle, prices having been for sev-Mrs. Jemima DeShane, wife of from the Ushak and Brussa fronts, eral weeks the lowest in the history

Camp this summer.

# NOTED PRELATE PASSES AT 8

James, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbish of the Archdiocese of New York in James, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, and primate of
United States Catholic Church, died
at the Archiepiscopal residence here
at the Archiepiscopal residence here at Foxboro for \$8000 today after a prolonged illness which to the American Committee in Lonmainly affected his heart. He was don for the relief of the Belgians, Mr. Alfred McClatchie's farm of in his 87th year. The end came one of the many notable instances of fifty acres in the fifth concession of peacefully at eleven thirty. He was his benevolence. born in Baltimore, July 23, 1834.

Cardinal Gibbons was active in his to a cessation of hostilities when work for the Allies in the war and Austria made fresh overtures.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 24-in a letter written to the Cabbolics

Praised Lloyd George Cardinal Gibbons as senior Bishop In a sermon at Baltimore in 1918, of the Church wielded a strong in- he praised the speech by Lloyd Havelock, are spending Easter holi- tivity it opens—yet on what sufluence outside as well as within the George and said that Germany's war days with their sister. Mrs. Van- premely delicate adjustments United States. The confidant of aims would fail. About the same whart, Rednersville. three Popes he made several importing he explained. Benedict's war tant tours to Rome the last in Aug-policy, an article which so pleased Principal MacLaurin, Mr. James, ust 1914, a few days after the op- the Pope that he ordered it trans- Miss Fennell, Miss Libby, Miss So agg men tried on glasses WELLINGTON, March 23.—Mr. ering of the war, to elect the succession of the war, to elect the war, to e

# MOTOR CAR TURNED TURTLE; TREACHEROUS CROUND IS CAUSE; TWO WERE HURT; ONE ESCAPED

A Belleville motor party met with the body and a general shock, while serious accident last evening about Mr. Harris received a cut on the head seven-thirty o'clock near Smithfield about the ear. Mr. Hurst and Mr. when a car in charge of Mr. James house where he was given attention holidays. S. Hurst of this city turned turtle. by a physician who was called. The MONTH ON 3 CHARGES The driver turned out to the edge of latter remained there all night and On each of three charges of theft the road to let another car by and a this morning came home. He had Montreal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. County Judge Deroche today sentence portion of the embankment gave nad to have a number of stitches in ed Frank Johnston to one month in way. Mr. Hurst and Mr. Lionel the wound. The other members of jaid, the three to run concurrently that the party returned to Belleville last from the Ontario College of Pharmed for riding on a G.T.R. train with-County Judge Deroche today sentence portion of the embankment gave had to have a number of stitches in S. Burrows, jaid, the three to run concurrently marris were planted upside down in night. No serious feaults are an- from the Units and to date from March 24th. John chine as it landed upside down in night. No serious feaults are an- acy, Toronto.

# Starving He Burned

BUDAPEST, March 26.-Stephen the Standard Bank, in London, is in the food his salary would buy, ap-

When months later, there came ing. from George simply a large photograph, Stephen Nemeth, disappointed and angry, threw his brother's pic-Class, of Bridge. St. Methodist ture in the fire. The next day there Church at her home, Albert St., A came a letter. It read:

"My dear Stephen: If you will carefully divide in two the photo I sent you yesterday you will find a \$5,000 bill concealed between the two sheets. Enjoy it in good health and don't forget your loving brother

# and Social Events

Mr. Eddie, Lee of Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman and children, are spending the Easter week in Toronto.

Miss Marjorie Henley, of Oshawa, Miss Doris Whittier, who has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

man, 86 Dundas street. Messrs. A. MoGie and F. S. Dea-

attend the O.E.A. Convention in

Toronto, is home for Easter. She is accompanied by her friend, Miss

Mr. "Mac" Hill is home from Queen's for Easter. Mr. Arthur Bird, of Toronto, is an

Mrs. Arthur Skinner is spending a

Sydenham Hospital, Kingston for

s visiting his brother, Mr. N. M. in Detroit on Thursday, March 24th.

Mr. Arthur Skinner returned to Belleville last evening from Toronto after spending several days there.

Mr. William Black, who has been at Sydenham Military, Hospital,

Kingston, is spending the Easter holidays in the city.

though he is confined to the house mony that elevated Benedict to the permanent peace." To achieve this cational Association next week in result he also expressed opposition Toronto.

Queen's University. friendships in Toronto for a few

Mr and Mrs. Wallace H. Robb

stop was late on Thursday afternoon convicted for stealing grain, and so dorth.

The car was badly wrecked, the disch mr. James Thompson, and ticipated.

The car was badly wrecked, the disch mr. John-liberty, a term of one week having most.

The car was badly wrecked, the son, of Toronto, are spending Easterbeen imposed and served by them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lake of De-

Mr. Harold Clarke, manager of

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Heart of Prenton called on the latter's aunt,

very pleasant time was spent in social intercourse and partaking of refreshments.

### Trio of Trespassers Get Out for Easter

Alex McKenzie, Lawrence McCornick, Joseph Regan and James flag flying with the Stars and Stripes Phelan arrested last night for tres- from a window at the Clarendon pass on the G.T.R. were given a one Street home of Dr. Maynard Ladd, day's term in police court, today and as they had ben in the toils for a day hey were given their liberty.

### Former Belleville Boy Off to Fort Norman

Mr. William S. Dyer, son of the late Principal W. P. Dyer, will be one Principal M. W. Mott, goes to To- of a party of scientists from the ronto on Monday for the O.E.A. University of Toronto, who will convention.

The trip survey the off situation. The trip will mean a fourteen hundred mile voyage by motor boat from Peace River crossing. Mr. Dyer has had considerable experience in the north country where the sands even show

### WILSON'S INDIGESTION CAUSES FAINTING SPELL

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Ex-Bresident Woodrow Wilson had a fainting spell on Friday at his resiroom on the advice of his physician. but was able to move about. The attack was attributed to indigestion.

LETTERS ON MONDAY.

On Easter Monday in the morning here will be one street delivery by the letter carriers. The lobby for the box-holders at the post office will be open from 6.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., general delivery and registered letter delivery 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

The "Three Hours" were kept in St. Thomas' Church on Good Friday with increased devotion, as evidenced by the large attendance week in Toronto with her father who hundred and thirty-three persons attending the Good Friday services.

DIES IN DETROIT

James John Belch, a former Belleville boy, son of the late Mr. and Mr. Brock Ostsom of Alexandria, Mrs. James Belch of this city, dled He leaves his children. A few months ago his wife passed away. The brothers and sisters, Mrs. Junghams, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Heiden-

### THE GREATEST SENSE

Of All the Senses given by The Creator to Man, SIGHT is the One most greatly treasured, what a world of varied form of Glass to Eyes it oftentimes depends. Only a generation or world of the sight dimmed, a scientific means of adjusting Mr. G. M. James is spending his glasses to sight through a com-Easter vacation in Toronto. Mr. plete line of Optical Instru-James is secretary-treasurer of the ments, by which defective eye-Commercial Section of the Ontario sight maye be definitely meas-Educational Association, which al- ured, but after all it is the Man ways meets in Toronto during Easter Behind the Instruments who alone can give correct results. People are giving more heed to Mr. Vernon Clarke is home from their vision today than ever before, they want more and Mr. Wm. Kelliher is renewing have learned to expect more, in the way of Expert eyesight service. Our Expert Service is at your command.

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### ARCHDEACON BEAMISH RESIGNS AS INCUMBENT NOT AS RECTOR, HE SAYS

Archdeacon Beamish, who has been rector of St. Thomas Parish for many years, offered, last evening, his resignation as incumbent of St. Thomas Church. The proffered resignation Mrs. M. Vanwhart, Thursday even- does not include that of the resign came as quite a shock to members of the congregation. There are some matters connected with the rectorship of

Mrs. H. Hoskins entertained on the incumbency and the parish, which will come up at the an-Thursday evening the Ladies' Bible nual meeting of the vestry tonight.

Sinn Fein Parades Responsible For for the insult make themselves

BOSTON, March 28 .- A British opt making any arrests. formerly a, major in the American the Canadian Pacific Railway will be Red Cross, was torn down and taking a compulsory holiday until

Callaghan, of Cork. Neighbors rescued the flag and took it in to Dr

He went to the door, holding the flag and asked that those responsible known. No one responded and he hailed the flag back in its place. Police dispersed the crowd with.

More than 5,000 men employed by trampled in the street Sunday by April 4, owing to the closing down some men who had been watching of the Angus shops in Montreal.

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# **FEVERISH** TO GET O

Hundreds of Tor Handled Alread TO USE ICE Keen Rivalry Be

FORT MCMURRA ton. March 26 .- W hour shifts, some hurrying freight o miles from the end this place. In spite energy that has be most since the free nearly 800 tons of piled indiscriminately way of the Alberta a ways terminals. grow as every freigh supplies. The hund of Fort McMurray as

engaged in assisting The Hudson Bay. Trading Company, th Arctic Transportation the Imperial Oil Con own teams moving while every team t ployed is on the job this tonnage must to the landing on th transportation down fore warm weather road over the Musgeg wise the transportati up until the road dry six-hundred foot drop Murray from the end not a question of wha haul, but what they the grades! They are close to three tons each times doubling the re Are Costly

About every co modity is included in around the terminals drilling machinery, an engine supplies, are dence. Canvass cov furnished in sufficie protect the huge piles ther. Many 24-foot seen. Labor at six d scarce, but with the mer the suply now fur trade will be ava Fort McMurray pe

going into the Arcti summer. Certainly miles nearer than route, via Peace Riv haul from the end of a delay that is not fou River crossing, when operates to the water is a two-mile portage Chutes to get into the and both routes must mile break between Fort Smith before th structed water route d Rivalry of F

Between these two keen rivalry and each trade that is actively hic attention to claims as the gateway northland. But what available for office pu particular advance in office space may be se place for \$25 per m much talk of advance account of numerous all parts of the Unite Canada. Both places to leave a lot of peopl their respective town

In the clutter of fr drilling outfit belongi -million dollar Fort N Development Compan concern with Joseph don, as president and W. H. Thorburn and of Toronto, among the company has some under the old regulati Norman field, around and other points Lake.

Two of Pio Major R. L. Bunk and Col. Stewart, of leases in the Fort 1 gion, approximating of these, these two erans themselves st purchased the balance there all last year an eld regulations. The ganizing a company a they have prested clusive of the amou spent in purchasing sents their private in are returning to the first boats this sur carry in drilling out practical men who k

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FEVERISH HASTE TO GET OUTFITS INTO OIL FIELDS

> Hundreds of Tons of Freight Handled Already at Fort McMurray

TO USE ICE ROAD Keen Rivalry Between Routes Evidence

the Fort McMurray route. In fact FORT McMURRAY, via Edmon- all the maps now being printed by To secure particulars regarding ton, March 26.—With twenty-four outside companies, show a red line unemployment throughout the Do-hour shifts, some fifty teams, are and arrows between the Peace River minion during the past year has aphurrying freight over the twenty crossing and Fort Norman, 700 miles parently been one of the Federal miles from the end of the steel into and the British Columbia coast is Government's chief objects, in drawthis place. In spite of this feverish even nearer. But a pipe line means ing up questionnaires for the deenergy that has been displayed al-most since the freeze-up, there are route and that is even worse for the Wednesday, June 1. The sample nearly 800 tons of heavy freight Fort McMurray regions, which ex- question sheets, together with detailpiled indiscriminately on the right of pects to thrive for years on this Arc- ed instructions have been puzzling way of the Alberta and Great Water- tic traffic. But the talk here is that census officials. ways terminals. This volume will no pipe line investment will be ungrow as every freight is bringing up dertaken until the volume of oil is in Every adult will be asked whether supplies. The hundred inhabitants sight to make it profitable and the or not he is out of work on June 1, of Fort McMurray are practically all wise ones go even further and dethe number of weeks during which engaged in assisting this movement, clare, the Imperial Oil Company he was unemployed during the year The Hudson Bay, the Northern should not have capped its well, but lending on that date, and how much

own teams moving their freight, course, the Government would not ing this period, and give in consider while every team that can be em- have permitted. ployed is on the job. The bulk of this tonnage must be moved down to the landing on the Athabasca for CEN. KING SEES transportation down the Arctic before warm weather softens the ice road over the Musgeg River. Otherwise the transportation will be held up until the road drys out. There is a Local Artillery Unit is Praised or any other use. six-hundred foot drop into Fort Mc-Murray from the end of steel, so it is not a question of what the teams can haul, but what they hold back on close to three tons each load, making a round trip each 24 hours and sometimes doubling the route.

Are Costly Outfits. furnished in sufficient quantity to protect the huge piles from the weather. Many 24-foot boats are to be the control of the festival between March 22 and the control of the festival between March 22 and the control of the festival between March 22 and the control of the festival between March 22 and the control of the festival between March 22 and the control of the festival between March 22 and the control of the festival between March 24 and the control of the festival between March 25. seen. Labor at six dollars per day is scarce, but with the opening of summer. He suply now engaged in the treest in all artiflery affairs. He ed.

April 25.

Under the existing ecclesiastical imaginative or emotional to picture the circumstances under which it was written. It reads:

Her Fate Uncertain.

is the popular route for the crowds then made an address in which he night on the night closing May 31 or, roughly, three times in a century. Denny Murphy and James Barrett, going into the Arctic oilfields this told them some of the lessons for and commencing June, so that every- But actually that is not, so, owing to are to be tried tomorrow. Will you summer. Certainly it is about 200 gunners of the war.

one born before that hour and every—the essential conditions that Easter please, for my sake, spare these one dying after it is to be counted in must be a Sunday, and that the ec-men? I beg you to do so, as, if summer. Certainly it is about 200 gunners of the war. route, via Peace River, but the land part of the 9th Brigade, C.F.A., the new returns for population. This clesiastical full meon (which is not these men are spared, I shall be alhaul from the end of the steel means would go into camp at Barriefield, definiteness is necessary to avoid the same as the real moon) upon lowed to go home, and if not I canhaul from the end of the steel means a delay that is not found at the Peace River crossing, where the rallroad operates to the waters of the Peace operates to the waters of the Peace operates.

Would go into camp at Barriefield, definiteness is necessary to avoid the same as the real moon) upon which it depends must occur on one the which it depends must occur on one of the seven days immediately prespectately of t a two-mile portage at Vermillion Chutes to get into the Slave River, and both routes must portage the 16- work in training and that was what period. mile break between Fitzgerald and pleased him most. Fort Smith before there is an unobstructed water route down the Arctic.

Rivalry of Routes. Between these two routes there is keen rivalry and each has a board of an early date still to be named. to leave a lot of people and money in

In the clutter of freight here is a drilling outfit belonging to the three C. O.s. as of course all the officers everyone distinctly understood that cal reform of the whole calendar, million dollar Fort Norman Oil and had all seen services overseas.

Market the inspection Gen. King was the Development Company, the Toronto T don, as president and R. S. Sheppard W. H. Thorburn and J. T. Eastwood of Toronto, among the directors. The company has some 3,268 oil leases; NIACARA PALLS, Ont. March 26 In addition to full particulars realways been a Sunday, was scheduled bers of the postoffice staff and paid under the old regulations in the Fort —Three masked men, armed with regarding the number of children in as Easter Day. But the Bill never by the British Postmaster General.

gion, approximating 15,000. Many of these, these two energetic vel erans themselves staked and they purchased the balance. They were in clusive of the amount they have made at Stirling. spent in purchasing leases, represents their private investment. They are returning to the Arctic with the first boats this summer and will

pretends to discuss any subject but her duties very favorable auspices. ed t chanimal skillfully.

that pertaining to oil, the possibilities of the great spring rush and the MINUTE DETAILS volume of freight that will come down to the Athabaska by this route. The weather is a lively corollary ubject, for warm weather means soft roads and soft roads won't carry freight, and that means a cessation of freighting for a month or so.

to go to market via the Arctic Ocean

means just so much less traffic for

by Senior Officer in the

District

LECTURE FOR MEN

oes of War."

The Battery, it is understood, will

FUNERAL, OF MRS. CULLY.

A NEW APPOINTMENT

That "Pipe" Dream. Coming Enumeration Will If you want to start something Chalk up Those Who Work, around Fort McMurray, suggest to a or Don't resident that the Fort Norman oil is

MIDNIGHT 31ST MAY That is "Zero" Hour for All

TORE COMPLED

IN JUNE CENSUS

or by pipe line to Vancouver. A pipe line or the Arctic route of course, Births or Death to be

Trading Company, the Alberta and should have let it spout so as to de-Arctic Transportation Company and termine precisely the volume of the was due to illness. He will also be the Imperial Oil Company have their oil reservoir penetrated, which, of asked to state his total earnings durable detail the nature of his work. Those in charge of the census are anxious to impress the fact that all information thus gathered is to be kept absolutely secret and is for statistical complication alone. Citi-zens are assured that it will in no tival From March to April way be used for purposes of taxation

Business Census. A large folder is devoted to a census of manufacturing, business Presents Many Difficulties and Different Calendars Must and trading establishments, though the grades! They are running pretty "Never Forget You Are Wear. financial agents, stock brokers, real estate agents, banks, insurance companies and professional men do not dian Press)—The occurrence this of the Sinn Fein. Mrs. Lindsay, make their returns on this form. In year of Easter Sunday on March 27, an Irish Protestant lady, 60 years

"Never forget that the uniform the rural districts every cow, horse, within five days of its earliest pos-old, residing at Dripsey, County About every conceivable com- you are wearing is the uniform of pig, goat, sheep, even to the domestic sible date, has revived the proposal Cork, loyalty warned the military modify is included in the great piles the gunners from the old country bee is to be numbered, and especially for a fixed Easter. No fewer than that the Dripsey ambush was being around the terminals, though heavy and from Canada who made such a interesting results are expected from sixteen Easters will happen in March prepared. She, with her, butler, was drilling machinery, and saw mill and reputation in the war against great the answers to questions regarding between now and the close of this subsequently seized and carried off the number of pure-bred animals in century—an average of one every in her own motor car by rebels. Of the canada. The amount of milk which five years—unless something is done

No Refusal Permitted.

task of the gatherer of statistics as fall so early until the year 2285. A church parade is proposed for easy as possible and he has received

Canada. Both places expect the rush and P. M. Little. assist his work by having informa- which the equinox falls. The gun crews paraded at full tion ready, so that the work may be Other proposals aim at an Easter ported to local Republican headstrength and were smartly turned carried out with all possible de- absolutely fixed to one date. That, quarters. out for inspection. The senior N spatch. It would help matters if of course, would necessitate a radientertained in the officer's mess. the habitual place of abode of that A bill to reform the calendar on these tive, especially of an English paper, person-that is to say, where the lines was introduced into the House is not only watched, but his de-

Norman field, around Windy Point volvers, entered the Hydro canal the family, their ages, the size of got beyond a first reading. and other points on Great Slave camp, below Queenston, near the their dwelling, etc., a special form Must Be Universal.

leases in the Fort Norman oil re- 2,000. No trace of them was found. POLIGE IN TUG-OF-WAR

practical men who know the Arctic at Rockwood Hospital. Miss Dorothy ing the turn on to Dundas street Church. Bartman has today taken charge of without damage. Although the tra-No individual in Forty McMurray Vocational Therapy, and has begun ces were unhitched, the driver guid-

### 'Fishing" for Ducks Was Costly Venture

Sometimes a queer thing hap-ens in Belleville, where nothng is supposed to happen. On Thursday afternoon a flock

of tame ducks were disporting themselves in the river above the upper bridge. Several got into the current and were swept down stream over the dam at Down near the lower bridge

who should see the birds but a

gallant spearman with a pike pole. Unfortunately for one of the creatures she floated within range of his weapon and received the prongs and was hauled ashere, despatched and taken to the "fisherman's" home. Another bird was out in the stream and a youngster went after and captured her taking her home also as a trophy. All was well for a time but soon fleet footed justice in the person of the owner of the web-toed creatures appear-ed, paid the boy half a dollar for trouble in catching the second duck. But Mr. Pikepole was made to pay four dollars for his trouble in slaying the creat-

# REVIVE PROPOSAL

A Worry

ON THIRTY-FIVE DATES Different Calendars Must be Co-ordinated.

LONDON, March 26.—By Cana- say, a tortued prisoner in the hands

mer the suply now engaged in the terest in all artiflery affairs. He ed.

fur trade will be available.

Fort McMurray people claim this drill, laying and fuse-setting, and the statistics is 12 o'clock or mid
the statistics is 12 o'clock or mid
the fur trade will be available.

The decisive hour, for compiling ural assumption that each of these "Sir Peter: I am told that two dates recurs once in thirty-five years, more men of the Dripsey ambusin," The 34th Battery, he said, had three weeks have elapsed, and many ecclesiastical moon must be full on what she might expect, Mrs. Lindsay's showed the effects of some real hard changes take place during such a March 21, which date must also be beautiful house has been burned to

a Saturday; but so rarely are these the ground by Republicans." conditions satisfied in the same year

Restrict Its Wanderings strict instructions to take no refusal. Of late years the inconvenience of

OLD UP HYDRO MEN
BANDITS SECURE \$2,000 person usually, sleeps or dwells, of Commons a few years ago, and spatches are 'deak with' by Sinn in this Aprile 14, which would have Fein soldiers, who are actually mem-

and the tradition of the Church con- graph counters will tell a correspond-WITH DOGS AS THE ROPE cerning a movable Easter with not ent what another correspondent has Two police constables engaged in form will also have to be universal the most open way. Nothing sent to The funeral of the late Mrs. Bita a tug of way on Front street on throughout Christendom, for the pro-Sinn Fein newspapers is subject there all last year and got in on the Cully took place this morning from old regulations. They are not orold regulations. They are not or the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter grips. The officers pulled the can-owing to the fact that the Greek vice for a period, leaving open comthey have givested up to date, ex- Wallace officiating. The burial was ines apart after much effort.

Church still nuses the Julian Calen. A GOOD FRIDAY RUNAWAY

Easter Days every year, one the Gregorian, observed by Roman Catholics and Protestants, and the other the land is the chief auxiliary in the ser-Kingston—Another important step ran away on Front street vesterday Julian, kept by those countries which vice of the Republicans." carry in drilling outlits. They are is made in the treatment of patients careering madly southward and mak-

## IRISH AMERICANS **CET GOOD ADVICE**

U. S. Commission Breaks With Sinn Fein On Tip From McReady

WITH BUSINESS MEN NOW British Postoffice in Ireland Republicans

LONDON, March 26.-An Irish

Macready pronouncing the sentence.

"The American delegates suddenly discovered that the Commander-in chief had, after all, some slight say RAILWAY STRIKE in the government of the land they had come to scatter largesse upon, and after hearing him say it for a matter of two hours they promised to shake off the silken fetters that the Sinn Feiners were trying to bind around their feet, and to devote their energies to formulating plans for reconstruction work in Ireland, supervised by real American businessmen and approved by the British Government's representatives in Ireland. Thus ends happily what might have proved to be a tragedy of innocence

Tortaring Women.

ten to a military officer by Mrs. Lind-

The Morning Post publishes from The public is asked to co-operate that it is over a century since Easter a correspondent a strong accusation have one parade a week from now in every way possible to make the fell on March 22, and it will not again against the Irish post and telegraph system. The correspondent alleges: "There is not such a thing as secrecy in the Irish postal service. The officers present at the inspec-The officers present at the inspective tion included, besides Gen. King, courtesy from the census-takers and dar reformers to propose reforms especially registered mail bags, containing money and valuables—are claims as the gateway to the golden Lt.-Col. Faulkes, D.S.O., senior offiif in any instances, residents have which will either make Easter a taining money and valuables—are northland. But what buildings are cer pay services; Lieut. Bailey, the not been properly reated during the fixed festival or greatly restrict its stolen and postoffices have been available for office purposes show no General's orderly Officer; Col. Rier-enumeration the objectionable ac-wanderings. Professor Forster sug-robbed." These crimes have been available for office purposes show no don, D.S.O., C. O. 9th Brigade, C.F. tions will be summarily dealt with, gested that Easter Sunday should be carried out with the counivance and office space may be secured at either place for \$25 per month. There is much talk of advances, however, on the officers of the 34th Battery: Maintenance of the 34th Battery: Maintenance of the spring equinox, which would give the spring equinox and commonly the spring equinox are spring equinox and commonly the spring equinox are spring equinox. A.; Lieut. Granville Sinclair, acting On the other hand the bask of the assigned to the third Sanday after assistance of post office servants. much talk of advances, however, on jor R. J. E. Graham, Capt. W. H. where the population is alregely for-April 5 and April 12, according to for anyone outside of the Sinn Fein all parts of the United States and Finkle, M.M., Lieuts. Kelso Roberts eign, and householders are asked to the date and day of the week on organizations to use the telephone

Telegrams Made Public.
TA telegram is quite a public af-

In my own case I have handed a Two of Pioneers.

Two of Pioneers.

At the point of guns, held up the Major R. L. Bunky, of Toronto, and Col. Stewart, of Banff, have 21 leases in the Fort Norman oil re- 2 000 No trees at the point and Doctor.

Two of Pioneers.

At the point of guns, held up the suffering from blindness, would all welcome such a change, but the Church is street. would all welcome such a change, but contents commented on in the street the Church is strongly opposed to it, by Sinn Feiners. Clerks at the teleeasily be overcome. Any such re- written in a telegraphic despatch in dar, there are nearly always two only through Belfast, the present

> Miss Ada Munn, of this city, wh has been visiting her parents Chief Barrett of Napanee, was in Frankford returned to the city to

### FIND BODY OF CHILD HERE, HAD BEEN DEAD FOR MONTH POLICE INVESTIGATION BEGUN

At noon on Sunday in an outhouse noon to see whether the child had on Pinnacle street not far from the been alive when born. That the reswitch leading into Graham's mains had been dead for a month evaporator; a parcel was found containing the dead body of a female child in a decomposed state. The woman who made the discovery slip. notified the police, and stated that The police are working on the the parcel had not been there a case. correspondent of The Morning Post couple of days before. The body was Sergt. Detective Truaisch is writes:

amined the body on Sunday after- M. Hall.

"The American Commission for Boyce, removed to Tickell & Sons' constable. He summoned the folIrish Relief and the Irish White Cross have parted. It was not a four o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Blackburn, W. M. Leslie, J. McIndivorce of convenience, but of necessity, with the stern voice of Sir Nevil Dr. Boyce and Dr. Blaksies ex- H. Ketcheson, J. H. DeShane and C.

Said to Have Helped the Bol-

claim to have discovered evidence them to charge extortionate prices. that the strike on the Southern Railway lines which has been in progress for several months has been K. OF C. Give \$50.

of Portugese Bolshevists. They have arrested, as one of the Bolshevist strike directors, Miguel

Correia was captured at a meeting of workers along with a lot of CHARGED TO REDS evidence showing that the committee in charge of the railway strike had been financed by profiteering Profiteering Merchants in the towns affected by the strike. The purpose of these merchants is alleged to have been to prevent the shipment of supplies in-LISBON, March 28-Police here to their provinces so as to enable

To Help Hospital

Correla, a former railway employee At the last regular meeting of the and said to be one of the most ac- Belleville Conneil Knights of Colum-Sinn Fein solemnly announced not long since that 'Sinn Feiners do not Portugal. The police had long been to be given in aid of St. Michael's kill women.' That is not true, be-cause they killed Mrs. King. But cause they killed Mrs. King. But shevist agitator and brought to Liserected here. Last year the K. of C. they also torture women, else how bon by two Americans, belonging to contributed, a one-thousand-dollarthe International Police, but who cheque to the Hospital fund.

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### BRITAIN'S NAVAL PROGRAM.

If there is to be another naval armament to start it, nor will history find her responsible. garding Russia coming from Helsingfors and The British Admirality building program this Reval are not to be credited. These places have year is limited to four capital ships and is ad-mittedly the most economical in Britain's his-almost invariably has proved false. They have down the Rideau river and canal the cent since this time last year, though year is limited to four capital ships and is ad- been prolific sources of "news" on Russia that mittedly the most economical in Britain's his- almost invariably has proved taise. They have tory in the face of feverish construction on the time and again forecasted the end of the Lencard sale and again forecasted the end of the L part of the United States and Japan.

deavor to reach an understanding with other is as strong as ever. nations with regard to reduction in naval arma- Mr. Lloyd George professes to see signs of in the case of the Mississippi. With that grown on the continent of ments. Conferences with American officials what may be a better thing for Russia than so much water rushing down now the Europe, he was asked, to which he have been freely proffered. They should be even a successful revolution against the present just now quite a spectacular scene proved a great success. This was not accepted and an understanding reached. The Government—signs that the men who are in where the water of the Rideau join due to poor quality, but because flax possibility of Anglo-American friendship being the saddle at Moscow are coming to their those of the Ottawa in the New Edin- was mainly grown in this country for undermined by the bitterness created through senses. There is, he says, a change of attitude burgh section of the Capital. Smiths the purpose of manufacturing linseed. competition in naval construction is not one on the part of the Bolshevist Government to- Falls News-Record. pleasant to contemplate.

island nation in time of war, and she cannot Lenine might have been made by such a conisland nation in time of war, and she cannot Lenine might have been made by such a conview naval activity on the part of another servative as Mr. Winston Churchill, he declared. shing and Galbraith and Donovan at the great patriotic rally in Madison lar troubles. That this would cause country with unconcern no matter how friendly They were speeches that wouldn't have been Square Garden will associate the any social disorganization, he did not that country may be. The British people will permitted before a British trade union congress. fervor and thrill of the demonstranot allow themselves to be far outdistanced in They might even be regafded as an antidote to tion with the sacrifices and achievetheir sole defensive arm, even though it is a speeches and propaganda of the Labor Party, tremendous burden upon the tax-payer, particular line inspiring meeting it was, with the tremendous burden upon the tax-payer, particu- In short, Lenine now recognized that communlarly in these days of economic stress. A de-ism was an impossibility and that Russia could disabled, a thousand of them, honored finite understanding between the nations con- not subsist on the theories of Karl Marx. cerned is vital to their true interests.

### CANADIAN COAL RECORDS.

country is the report of Canada's coal output through revolution against their regime. Even meetings, but none that has made a for 1920, as compiled by the Bureau of Statistics. According to this report the day is drawwhat is left of Russia, and then there would be
ing nearer, slowly, perhaps, but surely, when
no assurance that those who succeeded to power
Canada will be self-supporting in this respect, would not abuse it as the Bolshevist rulers have and will not be dependent for its supply on the done. United States. The production for 1920 was a The British Premier says he never doubted formance, but loyal Americans have record one, the output being 16,968,568 tons, that the Bolshevist leaders were able men. Unan increase of 21.9 per cent. over that of the doubtedly they have shown tremendous strength provoked a revival of the patriotic previous year. This splendid record is a direct and ability. Lacking these they could not have zeal which possessed the United result of the growing desire on the part of the retained power. But their theories have failed, States all through the war.—New Canadian people to develop their own resources as they could not help but fail. And now, if York Times. and to become independent of other countries Mr. Lloyd George is to be credited, they have

supply and its utilization for the benefit of rule than have no hope at all, Canada. The total estimated coal reserves of In the trade agreement negotiated between of shoes, and stipulated that they mines should amount to less than one-half of eral settlement. our total consumption. Yet, nevertheless, this is quite true. In 1920 some 16,968,586 tons of coal were produced, while in the same year 20.-815,596 tons were imported from the United States, in spite of the exchange rate which if he can realize some of his ideals and make dows, nothing in the store, nothing Wannamaker, 430; Arnold Bonisteel varied from ten to seventeen per cent. during some of his dreams come true the country will on the shoes indicated that the goods wannamaker, 450; Arnold Bonisteel some of his dreams come true the country will on the shoes indicated that the goods 390; Hazel Wannamaker, 352; Irene the year. Of the coal imported, bituminous have no reason to complain. It may be that were "made in Canada."

Coal amounted to 15,902,630 tons, while Nova we have had too much materialism in our polivards is happened to Captain Edwards is happening to most people every day. They want to buy "Made Jeffrey, 20b; Hoery Rush, 202; Edwards in the last seven to complain. It may be that were "made in Canada."

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The coal industry of Canada, above all The coal industry of Canada, above the coal industry of Canada, above the coal industry of Canada, above the coal industry of Canada in the papers for the coal industry of Canada in the papers for the coal industry of Canada in the coal industry of Canada industry of Canada in the coal industry of Canada industry alone accounts for nearly \$200,000,000 of the It must have been hard on him to keep silent tinctly that every shopper can dis-Walter Down, 185; Howard Hall, an economic standpoint it is essential that the coal mining industry should be given helpful attention for \$200,000,000 spent in buying Canadian coal, instead of being sent across the God grant me this: the right to come at night border, would mean just that much money added each year to the wealth of the country. The Beaten and bruised and from a losing fight, great stumbling block in the way of coal development, of course, is the question of freight rates. Ontario is the greatest coal-importing Let me come home defeated if I must, province, being responsible for seventy percent. of the total imports. Were freight rates for Still holding firmly to my children's trust, coal from Alberta or Nova Scotia sufficiently low, Ontario could, in a very few years, secure its entire coal supply from Canadian resources.

The objection has been made that practic- God grant me this; whate'er the fates decree, ally all of Canada's coal is of the bituminous variety, while Ontario needs anthracite. This is disproved by the fact that in 1920 10,373,324 tons of bituminous coal were imported, against 2,945,082 tons of anthracite. This shows that

Canada has the kind of coal needed, in sufficient quantities. She has the engineers to produce it; she has the railways and the lake steamers to carry it. What she needs is a plan of development, a reduction in coal freight rates so as to make the price of Canadian coal on a par with that of the United States product. To prevent vast sums of money being sent across the order yearly for coal.

### LENINE DISCARDING COMMUNISM?

The most hopeful pronouncement on Russia that has been ventured for some time was don Times. made by Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons on Tuesday. Better conditions in Russia are not to come through the overthrow of the Soviet Government, he apparently believes, but by the reform of that Government itself. He T. A. Crerar jumps up and proposes sees evidence that it is already reforming.

Most of us have come to the conclusion was the record of anything else but in the linen industry, but he believed race. Great Britain is not going to be the one reached by the Prime Minister, that reports re- holiday!-Hamilton Herald. ine regime by revolution, but every revolution the stillness of night prevails. Too, Great Britain is making every sincere en- has been crushed and the Moscow Government bad that the water could not be con-

ward capital, toward private enterprise, and A great navy is vital to the very life of the even toward communism. Recent speeches by

Notwithstanding the terrible crimes that by their comrades as they moved to this matter, he had never considered their places; the whole assemblage the labor troubles of the last two Lenine and Trotzky have perpetrated against mothers of the dead appeared. The Russia, it may be easier for the agonized counstrains of "The Star Spangled Ban-

try to find a measure of restoration under a ner" awoke the echoes of the build-Of particular interest to the people of this reformed Government directed by them than ing which has known so many mass

sense enough to abandon their impossible theor-This report once again brings to the fore- ies and doctrines. It is better that Russia front the whole question of Canada's coal should have a chance of finding it under their Trade Commissioner for Canada, told

the dominion are placed at 1,360,535,000,000 Great Britain and the Moscow Government, the must have been made "in the British tons, which places this country second in the British Government has not prejudiced its Empire." One Montreal store told world in point of supply. With these vast coal claims or the claims of British nationals against deposits it seems incredible that our imports of Russia. All such claims and other matters in lieved to be Canadian shoes, but the lieved to be Canadian shoes, but the Russia. Principle of Russia and Driver and coal should be constantly on the increase, and dispute between Britain and Russia will have Captain had to consult first with a 640; Charlie Donaldson, 588; Leigh that the amount produced from our own coal consideration when the time comes for a gen-mercantile agency in order to find Mallory, 564; William Mallory, 536;

> Somebody has described Premier Drury as ask if the shoes were made in the a dreamer, who is trying to administer public in Canada" was the reply, and he affairs on idealistic theories. It may be so; but bought them. Nothing in the win- 482; Nellie Jeffrey, 430; Frank

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Back to my loved ones, head erect and true; from her late home in Forboro to Inez Rose, Donald Rush, Harry Let me be proud in what I've tried to do.

But clean of hands, and honor unimpaired, Still worthy of the faith which they have "Thy Will be Done." The floral

shared

Or do I win or lose life's little game, still would keep my children proud of me, Nor once regret that they must bear my name.

### OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

LABOR AND THE BOLSHEVIKI

A telegram of sympathy has bee sent by the British Trades Union Congress to the Georgian Socialist Party on the occasion of their country being invaded by Bolshevists.-Lon-

Canada having received a little that Canada take a naval holiday As if the naval history of Canada

THE RIDEAU WATER

served in the upper lakes, as is done and cheap enough to compete with

### A PATRIOTIC PROTEST

The veterans who were with Per-

attempt to alienate America from

A PATR OF SHOES

Captain Edwards, H. M. Senior a story with a point at the Canadian of work. out that this store was selling the Kenneth Down, 475; Helen Boniproduct of a Canadian factory. Then he plucked up courage to go in and

in Canada" or "Made within the na Hannah, 195; Fred Thompson, Empire" goods, but often have great 191; Harold Bonisteel, 190; C. Gard-Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet and difficulty in finding out which is ner, 187.

tinguish it at a glance?—Montreal 174.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. ROSEBUSH

The funeral took place on Sunday ner, Rec. Foxboro Methodist Church, the Rev. Forge, Ilia Fair, Helen Jeffrey, Recia A. S. Kemp conducting an impressive Brown, Clarabel Bonisteel. service, preaching from the text "She hath done what she could." Miss Bell sang "Sometime we Shall Understand," and Mrs. Sills and Mrs. DANCING PROFESSORS J. Gowsell, Jr., rendered the duet,

bearers were Messrs Christie and dener. Interment was made in Foxboro cemetery.

-Edgar A. Guest. owners receive partial tax exemption. Dancing today.

# **BUSINESS TO SEE** SHARP RECOVERY

So thinks Prominent Irish Lin-en Maker, Visiting Mont.

WAR'S AFTERMATH Canadian Flax Not Right Var-He Says MONTREAL, March 28 .- The con

siderable fall in prices which has already taken place will be followed before long by a sharp recovery in business if the forecast of M. Irenavy ready-made from Britain, Hon. land, of Ireland Brothers, Limited, Belfast, proves to be correct. Mr. Ireland, who has been visiting Canada yearly for the last ten years, is that the same conditions obtained generally in Great Britain as were evident in the chief Irish industry today. The price of manufactured

> Canadian Flax. Was Canadian flax good enough and the resulant product was not suitable for fibre

tion in Great Britain, said he, and circulation, but for his part, and he business people in the Old Country in years as other than the normal re-

actions of the Great War.

\Labor as a whole was satisfied. recognized the depression was temporary, and appreciated the efforts of the Government and employers to dition to this, in nearly every case, the employers allowed a certain sum.

No New Orders. The shipbuilding industry was in a very bad way, said Mr. Ireland. Ships which were now on the stocks were being completed, but no new orders were coming in, and there had been, in fact, a cancellation of orders in many cases. Before long, if matters sands of men would be thrown out

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Sr. III. Gerald Hall, 548; Evelyn

Junior Room, (Promotions) Sr. 1st to 2nd—Eva Rose and Nellie Demill, (honors) Dorothy Joblin, Melvin Donaldson, Jas. Gard- Seeding Is Begun;

Jr. to Sr. Primer.—Rhods Hunt, Fred Joblin and Gladys Rush.

TO WEED OUT "EOCTICS"

PARIS, March 28-A general re-Daniels and the pall bearers, Dr. vision of the present dances, looking to a Judge of the High Court to re- the Canadian Ford Motor Co., re-Ward, A. Sprague, G. Coulter, K. to the elimination of the shimmy, strain Revising Officers from accept- signed as chairman of the Essex Prentice, C. Hamilton and H. Gar- the fox trot and the one-step, is on ing any but personal applications for Border Utilities Commission. the program for consideration by the registration of voters has been drop-Congress of Dancing professors of ped. France, England, Belgium, Holland Ald. R. H. Wing, Guelph, has and Switzerland, which opened its moved that returned soldier property sessions in the Paris Academy of asked the city council for \$180,000 has been appointed postmaster, suc-

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# Oats in Last Friday

Mr. G. A. Ketcheson, the well known Sidney farmer, is early at his work of sowing this year. One Good Friday he sowed a quantity of oats.

THEY DROPPED IT

Sarnia Board of Education ha

Mrs. C. E. Hodden, of Picton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Clark.

The body of Lorne McMillian of Mille Roches, missing since December 23, was found in the River St. Lawrence; no trace has been found of Norman Heavy, lost at the same

Gordon M. McGregor, manager of

Thomas A. McClenaghan, assistant postmaster at Woodstock 42 years,

Pale Easter Lillies ed with Crimson,

MANY LIVES Rifle and Machine Down Rising and Quiets Do

BERLIN, March 28ter lilies were flecked in Germany today. Th of rifles and the stacca machine guns and the ations of hand grenade occasional hoarse roar mingled with the Easte disputed with the Eas this was a joyful day.

It is a "Red Easter" Sflent forms covered wit ed white sheets in ten gues and little mound graves in different parts try are eloquent evidence civil strife and that d has not yet returned t

The third success Spring attempt to resu fires of revolution amo man masses and turn a second Russia has p tile as the other two.

Crest is Pas The Government exp dence that the crest wave is passed and will

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MANY LIVES LOST

Rifle and Machine Gun Puts Read This; Then Down Rising and Berlin Quiets Down

of rifles and the staccato tapping of machine guns and the deeper deton- has been posted in the doorways of ations of hand grenades—even the all the Catholic churches reading: her of the Reichstag has put through occasional hearse roar of cannon, "After Sunday, March 27, no priest

gues and little mounds over fresh not transparent. graves in different parts of the country are eloquent evidence of a bloody who wear short skirts and low-necked civil strife and that durable peace gowns will have to pay higher rates has not yet returned to the Father-land. The Swiss insurance companies

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Crest is Passed

For a few hours there was concern lest the extreme reactionaries should carry out their threat to join hands with the extreme radicals, thereby turning the movement into a national Bolshevism. But the anarchistic and terroristic methods of answer yet given to the embarrassing the radicals appear to have put an question, "What did you do in the end to whatever chance there may have beenfor such a combination.

The general feeling on one hand that any attempt to turn Germany into a Soviet republic at this time is a hopeless undertaking.

### OBITUARY

MISS A. ROSEBUSH

The death occurred at the family esidence Foxboro on Thursday, of Miss Armena Rosebush after a short illness from pneumonia. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosebush. Miss Rosebush was a faithful member of Foxboro Methodist Church. Interment takes place at Foxboro cemetery on Sunday after service at the Methodist

JOHN A. HORNE.

The death occurred on Thursday evening of John Horne, at his home. Front of Sidney. He was born at Wolfe Island, Aug. 16th, 1841. For several years he was in business there. He was a lifelong member Falls, is visiting her parents, Mr. of the Masonic and Orange order. and Mrs. Fraser Aylsworth. For thirty years he was a much re- Mrs. S. McGuire and son Harry spected resident of Avondale, Front are visiting Mrs. McGuire's parents, of Sidney. He leaves to mourn his Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald. loss an aged wife and two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Hill of Niagara Falls, Mrs. George Eccles and Mrs. Capt. is spending a few days with her LaRoche of Toronto. The funeral parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Christie. was held this afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. S. burg, spent the week end with her Kerr of St. Andrews Church. Inter- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. ment being made in Belleville ceme- Mrs. Ross, of Toronto, is the guest tery. The pall bearers were: W. A. of her sister, Mrs. G. Bassett. Owens, G. W. Bates, S. Davis, J. A. Ketcheson, G. E. Wilson and Ran- spending a few days in Bancroft this

Mr. John Taylor, Melrose, passed Mrs. William Spurr. away on Wednesday evening. Mr. Mrs. Finiayson and baby, who pondent, referring to the alleged Taylor was a model young man, and have been visiting at the Rectory, truculent conduct of the financier at Presbyterian and Methodist people, Ottawa. being Superintendent of the Presby- Mrs. West, of Hastings; Miss Allies and received a severe snubterian Sunday School, and teacher Fowlds of Hastings, and Mrs, Gifford bing. He is not likely to risk a secfor a number of years also acting as of Peterboro, spent St. Patrick's day ond similar rebuff. Nor is he likely President for Epworth League for and the week end with Mrs. Bryden, to forget. Let the Allies in their Methodists as long as his health would permit. Truly we can say his place will be hard to fill in the Spiritual life of the community.

Funeral services were held on

Deepest heart-felt sympathy is ex- Cummings. tended the bereaved and lonely par-

Rebecca Murray, wife of the late D. D. Lewis, passed away fast Sunday night at the family residence on George street, at the age of nearly 67 years. The deceased had been ill for some time and her demise was not entirely unexpected. She was

12 years ago, and leaves two sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of a faithful mother. They are, Walter of Belmont, William of Oyen, Alto., Mrs. Chas. Spencer, Mrs. Geo. pencer, and Mrs. Jas. McMullen of Hints Thrown and that Hugo mont, Mrs. Bentley Simonds of Rossmore, and Miss Blanche at home. The funeral, which was private at the special request of the departed, was neld on Tuesday afternoon to the Maple Grove cemetery. The sincere sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved family.—Havelock Stand-

of rifles and the staccato tapping of tic governor of Argentina. A notice pondent of The Times as "an earnest

occasional hearse roar of cannon, mingled with the Easter music and for any reason will be permitted to of his career since the armistice. He CLEVER GIRL APPOINTED disputed with the Easter bells that administer holy communion to any married woman, girl or child who has been called "a relentlessly It is a "Red Easter" in Germany, approaches the altar without having Silent forms covered with red-blotch completely covered the breast, shoulded white sheets in temporary mor- ers and arms with material that is Geneva, March 26.—Swiss woman

The third successive annual miums on policies of women's lives Spring attempt to resurrect the red they will take into consideration the

The Swiss companies justify this action on the ground of a great in-The Government expresses confi- crease of illness and disease among dence that the crest of the Red their women clients which they wave is passed and will quickly sub- claim is due to the wearing of short skirts and low-necked dresses.

> BURKE'S "HANDBOOK" TELLS WHAT DAD DID

IN RECENT GREAT WAR LONDON, March 28 .- (Canadian Associated Press)-The handlest Great War, Daddy?" is contained in "Burke's Handbook to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire." Altogether the Order has a

total membership of 25,419. There you will find Sir Basil Zaharoff, who planted great professorships as freely as ordinary

man will plant bulbs. A few pages back you will find Inspector Wensley, of Scotland Yard, who "investigated explosions on land and sea" and arrest-

ed numerous felons. There you will find George Robey, whose services are modestly abbreviated.

An interesting entry is that of Celia Violet Bosville Macdonald of the Isles. Under the heading "war work" we read: "Teaching a class of policeman Morse and semaphore signalling."

You can read there about the man who got the O.B.E. for controlling all cheese in the country, and the colonel who got the O. B.E. for controlling all the

MADOC

Rev. and Mrs. Brown, of Morris-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are says The Times correspondent.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Ghent, of Havelock, Mr. William Taylor, only child of spent the week end with Mr. and bring back the monarchy?"

will be greatly missed by both left on Wednesday for her home in the Brussels Financial Conference,

CENTENARY.

busy practising. We are glad to hear Miss Estella Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Wellman is able to be around again. Church, conducted by the Pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Radford and family, Rev. Mr. Jones. Interment took visited Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Hub-

the high esteem in which the deceased a very enjoyable evening last Mon-student of the high school "who dis-were J. Gulliver, N. Vanmeer, R. battle of Vimy.

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years who places before your eyes the re- tog his Easter holidays with Mr. and Always bears
the cord of a blameless life, with qualities of the standard set for the boys,
In so far as applicable to that say" a former police offer

Stinnes, Multi-Millionaire, is Plotter WHAT IS HE WORTH?

Doubtful if he Himself Knows toward securing local option. How Much His Fortune Amounts to

LONDON, March 28 .- Hugo Stinnes, generalissimo of German industry, recently accused of plotting a strike of several hundred thousand Pity the Women workers in the Ruhr district to make SIGHT-SAVING more difficult the Allied occupation BERLIN, March 28—The pale Eas- BUENOS AIRES, March 26.— of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort ter lilies were flecked with crimson Bare arms and low-necked dresses of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort in Germany today. The nasty crack have been outlawed by the ecclesias

> some of the greatest financial deals efficient human calculating ma- Eye Specialist Will Be Engaged chine." It has been said that he would sacrifice every mark of his snormous fortune to bring back the

He Owns Everything.

while he pulls the strings.

ance to betray the man of genius." task. says the correspondent. "Just fifty calculating machine."

His Remarkable Career. The foundations of the Stinnes in handling the pupils. Mines in Berlin. Embarking in busi- to it."

"His fortune before the war was estimated at 40,000,000 gold marks. What it is now he probably could not say himself - possibly 1,000,000,000 marks." Newspapers now owned by Stinnes are said to number at least 60.

Restore the Kaiser? "People are eagerly asking with

"Stinnes," concludes the corres-"has measured himself once with turn remember that, witness his unconciliating manner of the confer- prove its value. The young ladies of Centenary are ence table, he is an earnest and dangerous patriot."

Prizes for Virtues.

during the present year; the teachers, S. Henderson. with the chairman of the board, to constitute the court of observation or New Year's. I shall present the Belleville for the past week.

• in Ulster. The big Protestant • Berlin People Making Money • element of the population is • taking a lively interest in the • • campaign against drink. As . in Scotland, the efforts of the .

There is little doubt that the . Unionist members of the new . • Parliament will be sharply •

CLASS IS BECUN Toronto Makes History in to the Housing Office.

Dear Lettia,—

Toronto Makes History in to the Housing Office.

It has been discovered that many part in church work has also ably Dear Lettia,— Educational Lines by Marked Departure

to Look After the Youngsters.

dian Press)—Educational history was them.

least well-known man in Germany." for a girl who would be capable of the marriages during the war, which siding here, and wishing you every you we ask you to accept this casto him, it is stated, and he prefers to is a fifth-year teacher, a Toronto girl, ber. and lieutenants to do the talking pal D. D. McDonald, head of Orde room cheaply," said a Berlin official. neighbors. street school, prophesies that Miss "The cost of the dwelling is cut in "There is nothing in his appear- Gilbert will make good at the new half by the marriage of a man and

says the correspondent. "Just fifty One-Third Vision.

years old, of medium height and Some of the pupils have as little sturdily built, with black hair and as one-third vision. They come from food, which is a serious problem." beard that show up strongly against a number of the surrounding schools. a rather sallow complexion, Hugo One little fellow from York street Stinnes is an inconspicuous figure school has so little use of his eyes as he slips in and out of the Adlon that another boy has to guide him hotel, his bowler hat tilted slightly to and from his home. The pupils on one side, one hand in his pocket sit at movable desks, and six large and one or two secretaries following indirect lights flood the room with hard on the heels of their chief in a soft brilliance. Any writing that is well-worn black coat and black is put on the blackboard is in large tie. He stops to speak to no one. He letters. Maps are done in blackhas no time for small talk in the board style, with rather bare outlines, lounge with other guests. He is a uncrowded by detail or names.

relentlessly efficient, cool, human, The health department is undertaking to have an eye specialist look after the class and advise the teacher

fortune were laid by the present "It is a case of individual teach-Stinnes' grandfather and increased ing," said Miss Gilbert. "It is a by his father. The youth was sent heavy responsibility, but it is also to a gymnasium and later worked as an opportunity to do something worth a miner and attended the School of while, and I am going to give my best

the development of tramways and as raffia and basketry. Music will medal and other erects, is in the electric power in the coal fields. But as raffia and basketry. Music will possession of his widowed mother, and probate of his will in the settleafter its physicial exercise, resting courts. their heads on the desks while Miss

The print is too small for their eyes. west, he who was "dead" is alive, The equipment is not yet to hand, found only ten miles away from his but when it comes it will include birthplace, Johnshaven, Scotland, in books with 24-point type. These are, the famous mental institution of of course, of American make, but Sunnyside, Montrose. what ultimate object all this colossal care is being taken that only classics wealth is being incessantly piled up," are used and American history is not me," writes the thankful mother, lines, rather than the white paper. Everything possible is being done to aid the vision of the pupils.

To "Feel" Their Way. is being done there in the way of impossible." sight-saving classes. He is confident that the first Canadian class will soon

FUNERAL OF MRS. DESHANE.

day night at the home of Mr. Sidney plays the highest type of manliness Cornell, L. Rickett, H. Vance and J. Or was he picked up by some

same sum to the girl of the school Mr. D. Carr, of Toronto, is spend- ers and many friends here.

ties of the standard set for the boys. Mr. Joseph Stoneburg, of Toronto boiling water the avor in so far as applicable to that sex." a former police officer, is in the city.

Out of Licenses to

 "drys" appear to be directed 
Never so Many Weddings as toward securing local option. ports Say

mission to occupy certain rooms by ly neighbor willing to lend a helping Massassaga.

presentation of the marriage license hand in time of need. Your life Miss Marjorie Ketcheson read the

marriage licenses have been issued filled the position as President of the to men and women who have no Women's Missionary Society for the have taken the privilege to gather intention to marry but, having secur- past eleven years and we all know at your home to share for a short ed the license, and the permission to and realize full well that in so doing time with you, the happiest period occupy the number of rooms allotted she has doubtless many times sacri- of your life. As you have decided to married persons, sell the ""per- ficed her own pleasure and interests to accept the duties of a home with mission" to married folks or others for the cause. As for Roy and his a partner in life, we feel that you TORONTO, March 26.—By Cana- who need rooms and cannot find, wife Evelyn, we all know and respect are severing in a measure your con-

woman both of whom are working. They also feel they can co-operate to some advantage in the matter of

Disappeared at Vimy

in the tomb of his own lost memory see you quite often. We wish you to manager. The "Canadian Coaster" such as falls to the lot of a few to Mrs. Wallace, very much, as both owe feet 6 inches; moulded depth, 26

Last seen on April 9, 1916, by his enterprise. Such acts must not go ness for himself at the age of 23, his remarkable career began. He went The class is ungraded. The pupils aid to a wounded officer, Sergt. Mcin the school where the beginning of remarkable career began. He went with success into the coal and from the first form to the trade, becoming a prominent figure among the magnates of Rhenish for oral work. Then they refine for individual instruction. They what is our loss will also be given hand-work such to that effect, together with his war gain, and we feel sure that your effect of the mines back the development of tramways and will also be given hand-work, such medal and other effects, is in the forts there will be appreciated as they to their private owners, is viewed as MADOC

Ins "real great spring to fortune,

Miss Grace Aylsworth of Niagara says The Times, "came with the provided for the room. This mornment of some Vancouver property ing the class had a little rest period by the Vancouver of love, binding you to this compromise.

Gilbert played a couple of soothing his overjoyed mother to her son and Ordinary text books are discarded: ert McBay, of 1912 Second avenue daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

to be studied in this way. Pen and | "and I am wearying every hour of the "Does his present association with ink are also discarded in this special day to see him. He has been very and financing of the Volkspartie class. Soft pencils are used and a bad with his memory, and also very mean that Stinnes is preparing to cream shade of paper with green run down in body, but is improving every day. It has been marvellous what the short time at Sunnyside has done. We are getting him home. It hardly seems true. How proud "Of course we have to feel our many mothers would have been to way. This is an experiment for us," share my feelings, and I thank God said Principal McDonald, who has for His goodness. I couldn't be convinced for a long-time, thinking it

What great shock caused the psychic upheaval that resulted in Sergt. McBay's loss of memory can only be guessed at. Perhaps some bursting shell that left him wounded The funeral of the late Mrs. Jem- and unconscious on the battlefield. ima DeShane, wife of Mr. Oran De- Was he nursed back to life in some Shane, too place on Good Friday German hospital and exchanged at Carleton Place W. W. Cliff, Col- from the family residence, 248 Fos- armistice time for some German place in Melrose cemetery. Floral ble on Luesday evening.

lector of Customs at Carleton Place, ter Ave., to Belleville cemetery, Rev. prisoner? It hardly seems likely, has offered a prize of \$10 to the W. Elliott officiating. The bearers considering the circumstances of the

British rescue party to whom he was unknown and sent to a British hos Miss Ettimae Brickman, of Red- pital? These and other speculations CASTORIA constitute the court of observation miss Ettimae Brickman, of Red-pital? These and other speculations and render decision about Christmas nersville has been visiting friends in that will readily occur to all are agitating the curiosity of his broth-

boiling water the avor and nutritive

# ADDRESS AND PRESENTATIONS

publish the following:

HOMES ARE RATIONED that you are about to remove from future time. our midst and therefore sever the pleasant relations which we have en-BERLIN, March 24.—Marriage joyed in the past, find it not only a licenses are being utilized for profit-duty but a privilege to meet at your eering by Germans. The marriage home tonight to express ere your de-"profiteer" developed out of the parture those sentiments of love and about fifty neighbours met at the situation which has made necessary respect we have so long felt. Mr. home of D. L. Palmer, Zion Hill, to the strict "rationing" of housing Finkle you have been a faithful mem- bid farewell to their daughter Letispace. A married couple or a pair her of Aikin's Church since taking tia, ont he eve of her marriage, bebout to be married may obtain per- up your residence among us; a kind- fore leaving for her new home at

Mrs. F. Grille A. M. Lawrence. life.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and

Dear friends:-We have heard of your intended departure from our midst and are gathered here tonight Turns Up, Mind Gone to express our regrets and bid you God speed. It comes so often to the

We ask you to accept this gift as the subject have failed to suggest a

The Ontario has been asked to neighborhood wherever you may be and be sure that if carries with it our Sidney, March 18th, 1921. very best wishes for a happy and To Mr. and Mrs. Abel Finkle also prosperous future for you and yours Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finkle,—

We the members of Aikin's church,
Women's Missionary Society and
neighbors having learned with regret

in your new home where God has seen fit to lead you. Again let us wish you a safe journey and a hearty welcome into our midst again at any

> Fred Hall. E. P. Yorke.

On Tuesday evening, March 22nd.

It is with much pleasure that we them as honest, truthful and upright nection with the circle of young made here recently in the opening of The officials say some profitable citizen's of which any community people of this community. Your Mine-owner and coal merchant, the first sight-saving public school business has been done, but that the might well be proud. We now ask willingness to join in the pleasures ship-owner, landed proprietor, head class in Canada. It is located in a practice is being stopped by keeping you Mr. Abel Finkle, to kindly accept and sports of the young people has of a great chain of newspapers, pro- large and specially-lighted room in a watch on those to whom marriage on behalf of yourself and wife this found for you a large place in our prietor of the finest hotel in Berlin, Orde street school, and there are a licenses are granted and withdraw-rocking chair, and Mr. Roy Finkle affections. Your willing services wealthiest, most influential, best-made a rather careful survey of the number has increased two-fold over may take with you a reminder of the some one else's gain. As a small known, and at the same time the entire Toronto staff in their search pre-war years, and many fold over many friends you possessed while re-rememberance of our esteem for Publicity and notoriety are alien getting the most out of the class. She fell to less than half the normal num- success wherever your lot may be serole, and we trust that as the toli remain behind the curtains in the young, clever, resourceful and pos- "Many young folks today are get- (Sgd.) on behalf of Aikin's Church, bridge that we can all come over Reichstag, permitting his henchmen sesses a winning personality. Princiting married here simply to get a Women's Missionary Society and and see you in your new home. We all join in wishing you much happiness, and that your future may be one triumphant journey through

(Sgd.) on behalf of the youn people and the community. Harold Ray.

The steamship "Canadian Coaster" lot of man to say "Good bye" that it was launched on Thursday at 10.30 The intensely dramatic and is a word we shun, but we do not a.m., at the Kingston yard of the moving story of Sergt. Alfred Mc-mean this as "good bye" but rather a Collingwood Shipbuilding Company Bay, a popular member of the West- "farewell," for we know that you Ltd. The vessel was christened by ern Irish Battalion, who, buried only are not going so far but that we may Miss Nettie Kay, niece of H. C. Welch, instead of under the sod of France, feel that we fully appreciate your is a steel freighter, builder's yard and mourned as lost for the last help and kindness in this neighborNo. 16, built to the order of the dethree and three-quarter years, may hood since you have been here. We partment of marine, Ottawa, for the have always found you ready to do Canadian government merchant mar-Vancouver to receive from his wide circle of friends a welcome home Missionary Societies will miss you, B.P., 251 feet; moulded breadth, 43 experience, has aroused general inmuch to your untiring efforts and feet; two Scotch boilers, 14 feet terest and prompted a correspondent to send me a most interesting letter.

The send me a most interesting letter, your honest share, and more to any ing pressure, 180 pounds; one triple ing engine 18, 30 and 50 by 36.

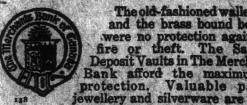
a possibility here. Conferences on



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Firing at Tin Can Accident Causes Gun to "Go Off" in Mistake

### LAD HIT IN HEART

Another Struck in Head and Dies Today—Boy Wounded in the Arm

MONTREAL, March 28-Ferdinand Gravel, wounded yesterday at Cartierville, when the rifle bullet lodged in his forehead died here today. The bullet which killed Gravel had previously killed Leopold Valuette, and after slightly wounding Felix Dumont in the arm, lodged in Gravel's head.

The victims were worthly wounded yesterday at School.

What is Law? Law is the foundation of the Student aliassar, an important railway junction, south of Eski-Shehr, has been taken by the Greek forces from the Turkish Nationalists, says a Smyring despect.

HABLOWAY

On Monday evening March 14th, a number of friends and neighbours have been taken by the Greek forces from the Don Monday evening March 14th, a number of friends and neighbours have been taken by the Greek forces from the Turkish Nationalists, says a Smyring despect.

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play. There was no loitering and and study. winter garments were in high favor.

### Union Service on Good Friday

Church yesterday. But we have of Love.

The slightest doubt that the was the highest manifestation of love—that Christ died to save of it as—what I wish to be, but what I wish to be, but what I was given.

The service at Bridge Street Methodist be successful. It must be a pursuit lity. As a slight rememberance and token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you, we would ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Emerted token of our interest in you.

The statement of the sta

or mankind.

"We still have today the great There are different kinds of Laws,

A. S. Kerr and Rev. A. H. Foster Criminal Law. assisted in the service. Mrs. Mc-Kinnon sang.

# Voters List Appeals

Appeals to have names added to must either spend three years in a on Saturday afternoon and night, the voters' lists for the forthcoming University, and two years in a Prac- Quebec provincial detectives, with referendum vote began to come in titioner's office and three years at the assistance of a number of local this morning. The filing of these Osgoode Hall or secure Senior Matri- residents of the city, reided ten appeals was not very active this culation standing, then spend five "clubs" in Hall, and twenty-eight morning. It is anticipated, however years in a Practitioner's office and other "blind piggers" have been that there will be a considerable three years at Osgoode Hall. The served with summonses to appear in number of names to be added.

### Two Found Guilty As Chicken Thieves to the Practitioner.

covitch were on Saturday afternoon than on the receipts. The annual ago. Samuels was given a suspend- a lawyer pays to the Law Society of ed sentence and Marcovitch will do two months in jail.

TO BE BURIED HERE A former resident of Belleville. Mrs. John Gillick, who died of pneunicnia yesterday in Clayton, New York State, will be buried here. The remains will arrive here on Monday on the 2.50 train. There will be a service in St. Michael's and interment is to be made in St. James Cemetery.

DIED.

FOSTER-At St. Petersburg, Florida, Ida F. Richardson, wife of W. E. Poster, of Montreal,

### LAW AS A PROFESSION LAUDED BY MAJOR PONTON IN CO.

A very interesting and helpful lec-ture was given on Monday, March 21, in Belleville High School Assembly Hall to the pupils of the Upper, Mid-cost of their education and the ser-

complishment of Justice and Justice
is the result of Law.

Out of the seven tadles who have

The profession of Law is one of
the most honourable there is.

It was moved by Grant Maidens

nassed the Law Examinations, in Ortario, three of them were from this city. We have two lady lawyers, and Gravel, wounded yesterday at graduates of the Belleville High was carried by the pupils. The stud-

Leopold Valiquette, aged 11, in the twenty-four cases. The lawyer, feart, and came out through his will be all different. The lawyer, houlder, passed through the arm of to-day is in the Criminal Courts, to-day Pelix Dumont and finally lodged it-Felix Dumont and finally lodged itself in the forehead of Ferdinand Gravel, aged 48, of Ste. Dorothee.

BELOW ZERO AT EASTER

morrow he is in the Court of Probate, or in a Court where a man's
friends and people try to prove him
incapable of taking care of his own
which we regret for although we Winnipeg, March 28—Below zero property, that is, that they think find it a pleasure to spend an evenwinnipeg, March 28—Below zero property, that is, that the take case of the property with a strong north they are better able to take case of the west wind, prevailed here all day, it than he is. In this profession you pleasure is marred by the fact that and was not conducive to Easter dispare never finished with your work you are about to leave our vicinity.

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case is different, every time you are time and financial assistance and asked to give your opinion the cirmay these qualities find full develop- for United Kingdom.

"There are a great many problems connected with the Cross very difficult and to another a work of love. Pursuits that are distasteful generous donations to the church for Jamaica (Parcel Post Only.)

"To appreciate the significance of Good Friday," the preacher continued, "we must identify ourselves with Christ," Losing ourselves in Him, we solve many difficulties. One third of all the Gospels is taken up with the death of Christ. It was for this purpose He came to the world.

"We know what it means to have gone astray, when we feel the face of God removed from us, for our sins. Then we can have a faint conception of the feelings their filled the Christ when the Father hid His for the Christ when the Father hid His for the Christ when the Father hid His for the Law profession.

"To appreciate the significance of Good Friday," the preacher continued qualifications are necessary, clear and quick perceptions, being quick to perceive the circumstances of the case. Perception, judgment, and imagination are necessary, therefore the Fair Sex, having more of the last named quality make a success of the profession.

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fact of sin and we have the propitiation of that sin. Christ's death sonal Rights, the Law between nameant not only salvation in the life tions—or International Daw, the Law beyond but a life free from sin here Regarding Wills, the Common Law, Rev. Dr. Cleaver presided, Rev. interesting and important is the

A public or Crown Prosecutor must not withold anything that would prove the innocence or guilt of the man. He must put forth the best of his ability to see that Justice is given RAID HULL "CLUBS" Begin To Come In to the person accused.

In going through for Law you

fees are for the first year \$150 and court on Tuesday. after that \$100 a year. The Salary, while articled in a Solicitor's office, is about \$2 a week here, whilst in

Julian Samuels and Max Mar-close eye on the expenditure rather railroad labor unions against sixty found guilty by Judge Deroche of Law fee, for the privilege of practis- United States. the theft of poultry a few Sundays ing in Ontario, is \$40 a year, which



We have taken this opportunity of Ports: The wide influence of the lawyer expressing our appreciation of your Minnedosa from St. John on April is different from that of any other many excellent qualities. Always 2, for United Kingdom, business man except perhaps a min- have you answered both church and Canada from Halifax on April 3 cumstances of each case are differment in your new associations. As Can. Gunner from Halifax on Apr. a kind neighbour we have found you 6th, for Barbados, Trinidad, Brit-To one some professions are dis- always ready to help a brother, and ish Guiana.

cult to solve." Said the Rev. W. love. Pursuits that are distastering generous donations to the church for Jamaica (Parcel Post Only.)
Harris Wallace, who delivered the law, you will never be successful in that what we lose by your departure 15, for Bermuda, Barbados, Trini-Good Friday address at the union it, no matter if at first you appear to service at Bridge Street Methodist be successful. It must be a pursuit ity. As a slight rememberance and Can have be appeared by the successful of the succ

HALIFAX, March 28 An earthquake which took place within a comparatively short distance of Nova Scotia, was registered on the seismograph at Dalhousie University this morning at four. The director of observatory in making the announcement said he was making a further examination to establish the approximate location of the disturbance.

AND GATHER IN SPORTS OTTAWA, March 28.—Operating

LABOR APPEALS DISMISSED CHICAGO, March 28 - United is about \$2 a week here, whilst in England the student pays £25 a year dismissed appeals for increased wa-Successful business men keep a ges filed with it last fall by fifteen seven short lines throughout the

> NEW "REGENT" THEATRE The entrance of the Regent The atre is being greatly improved. The letest feature is the new set of the atrical frames which were made in New York City by Messrs Menger and Ring, the largest manufacturers of this sort of work in the western world. These frames were today placed in position on the walls of

# Hall to the pupils of the Upper, Mid-cost of their education and the serdle, and Senior Commercial form on Law, by Major R. D. Ponton, a wellknown lawyer of this city. Major Ponton opened his speech by saying that Law is the foundation of all human activity, it is the acLuck. The deducation and the service they render. What makes a successful Lawyer? He needs a good case—a good attorney—a good jury—a good jury—a

tion and Large Quantity of Material

TURKS IN FLIGHT

Gravel's head.

The victims were watching Arthur Hotte and some other men shooting at a tin can on a fence post. Hotte's brother, Napoleon had at tempted to take the gun from his brother when it went off, the bullet narewise mind. He needs large learning and brother when it went off, the bullet narewise material profession of Law.

First, a Lawyer's information must be as universal as the range of human inquiry. His intelligence must have he as universal as the range of human inquiry. His intelligence must have he as universal as the range of human inquiry. His intelligence must have he as universal as the range of human inquiry. His intelligence must have he as universal as the range of human inquiry. His intelligence must have he despatch declares and the Turks are fleeing towards Kiutaya, fifty miles northing with them previous to their department of triends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson to spend a social eventing with them previous to their department of the human mind. He needs large learning and vigorous common sense. His duties are wide and various. He may have twenty-four cases at once and they will be all different. The lawyer, when the lowest marked at the home of Mr. and declares and the Turks are fleeing towards Kiutaya, fifty miles northing which them previous to their department giving defails of Saturday's tighting says that the army east of Smyrna occupilles.

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# M'BRIDE FIRED

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WELLAND. March 28-For the ast time, so it declares, the Inde- In Spite of Inclement Weather pendent Labor Party has gone down on its knees to M. M. Macbride, Labor member for South Brant. From now on, if Mr. MacBride wishes to consider himself a member of that of hope and immortality, its music Hunt at the organ played appro- at the Sunday school, a number of the bended knee act, for the discip- churches of Belleville yesterday. In carols included "O Death Where is Homar, China, were given. The Rev. linary wand was waved at Satur- spite of untoward weather conditions Thy Sting," (Turner), "They Have A. S. Kerr preached at both services. day's convention of thei. L. P. and the congregations were large. as a result, Mr. MacBride was lonped off the party lists. He was read The Easter services at Victoria Spring of Souls Today" and "The gave the address of the day at the out of the party, was expelled, was Avenue Baptist Church were very Strife is O'er" by Palestrina. Prof. Salvation Army citadel. Her remarks termed a "shifty customer" and all well attended, both morning and Staples sang "Angels Roll the Rock dealt with the Easter message. The the rest of it, and now the next move evening, especially the baptismal Away" and Mrs. McKinnon, "The collections were very generous. as their member is concerned, they Christ in paptism. The pastor, Rev. subjects. too will be topped off. That was the W. H. Wallace, preached in the result of a half day's discussion at morning on "Risen with Christ," the convention.

### U. S. Troops See War in Own Area

COBLENZ, March 28.—Communist uprising occurred this morning/in the United States bridgehead area at Montabaur northeast of Ehrenbreitstein. A riot call was answered by the provost marshall and U.S. military police were despatched to Montabaur to restore order.

# DROVE OFF DOCK INMISTAKE; DIES

KINGSTON, March 28-The body of Michael Edward McGarvey, who lost his life Saturday night when presumably he drove his automobile off the dock at the foot of Princess street in mistake for the causeway over

# CALL OF CROSS HAS BIG APPEAL Easter Sunday Services in the Churches Here Sees Big

Congregations MUSIC A FEATURE

Crowds Turn out to

Victoria Ave. Baptist. s for the Brantford local of the I. service — symbolizing the Easter Resurrection." Rev. Dr. Cleaver P., for unless they follow the message, Death, Burial, Resurrection preached in the morning and Rev. same action as the main party so far -when two young men put on Geo. Brown in the evening on Easter and in the evening on "Proof of the Holloway Street. The pastor spoke Resurrection." Splendid music was on Easter themes. The anthems were rendered by the choir under direc- festival in character and the Easter tion of Mr. Edwin Newsome. There cantata, "Cross and Crown" was were an anthem and a duet in the sung, Miss Walter and Mr. Schryver morning, (the latter taken by Mrs. taking the solo parts. Doolittle and Miss Butler) and in the evening the anthem "The Strife Festal music and special Easter Toronto Delegate to Meeting is O'er' was sung with great feeling messages by the Rev. W. Elliott and inspiration. A fine quartette were the features of the observation

> tismal service St. Thomas' Church Church on Sunday morning, the Lord is Risen Today," "Now is eleven o'clock service being fully Christ Risen" and "Jerusalem." hloral and sung to Prof! Wheatley's etting. Three hundred and twenty-

(soprano), Miss Grant, (soprano), Miss K. Bawden, (contralto), Mr. Thomas Barrett, (tenor) and Mr. per was administered to a large Lorne Young, (bass.) During the number at Easter morning service at offertor, Miss Bawden sang with John St. Church. The evening serfarvor the solo, "God Shall Wipe vice was marked by Easter music Away All Tears." The beautiful mu- the Rev. D. C. Ramsay officiating.

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ficiated and delivered the Easter na." Bridge St. Methodist.

character. The choir was assisted by rection of Miss Lobb, was no small Easter Sunday with its messages Miss Helen Hunt, violinist. Prof. part of the services. In the afternoon political party it is up to him to do and its flowers, was observed by the priate voluntaries. The anthems and slides showing religious education in Taken Away My Lord," (Stainer). "Hosanna" by Grainer, "Tis the

Holloway St. Methodist. Special services marked Easter at Hall. Tabernacle Methodist.

was rendered preceding the bap- of Easter at the Tabernacle Church. The anthems under the direction of Mrs. Grant, choir leader, were much Three services of the Holy Com- appreciated. They were "The Dawn ed revenue from municipalities for

Emmanuel Church. The special Easter services at three people received the Holy Com- Emmanuel Church proved to be atnee people received the moly com-lunion out of the five hundred and tractive and interesting. The floral ing the library situation in Canada two who attended the celebration. In decorations, donated by the Young and the United States, and in Great two who attended the celebration. In the afternoon the children present-People's Society of Christian en-Britain and a number of European ed their Lenten mike boxes contain- deavor, were better than usual, and countries, Dr. E. A. Hardy, Secreing a total of over \$31.80. In the comprised white spiraea, Easter tary-Treasurer referring to the new evening the rector, Ven Archdeacon lillies and a number of white and act said that the new method of rais-Beamish delivered an address on, colored hyacinths. Miss L. Wildes ing revenue by municipal, grants Jesus Who Brought Life and Im- and the choir, were respondible for namely: Fifty cents per capita tax mortality to Light." Easter carols the musical part of the services. A will mean in some cases double the and anthems were sung. The collecnumber of old-time Easter hymns past municipal grants. the theatre entrance.

PURCHASED CEDARMERE HOTEL
Cobourg—Mr. W. P. Luke of Toconto, who conducted Hotel Cedarmere last summer, has purchased
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were somewhat in advance of previous years. There was celebrative
of Holy Communion at each service.

The Rev. George Marshall rector,
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The special meeting of the day totalled over \$400.

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and holidays.

DIES, 18 MONTHS OLD.
Word was received this morning
from Ormsby of the death of Warner, 18 morths old son of Mr. and
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The sacrament of the Lord's Supsic of the mass was rendered with The choir led the Easter music and fine effect. Rev. Father Killeen of Mr. Anglin sang Granier's "Hosan-

St. Andrew's Presbyterian.

St. Andrew's congregations were The Easter services at Bridge St. very large for the Easter services ethodist Church were of a festival vesterday. The music, under the di

Staff Captain Lewis of Montreal,

Bethel Hall. The Easter theme was the subject of an address by Mr. F. G. Lockett, of Kingston, a former resident of Belleville last evening at Bethel

# OPEN LIBRARIES SUNDAY, HOLIDAY

There Makes This Suggestion TORONTO, March 28-Gratifica-

tion over the new public dibraries union were held at St. Thomas' of a Beautiful Day," "Christ, the library support and in consequence greatly increase appropriation for books and better salaries for librarians, was the kenote of the opening session this afternoon of the On-

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had been troubled with a very bad back," Mr. Keefer states. For the last two years I was confined to bed for four or five weeks.

'In the fall of 1919 reading in Dodd's Almanac led me to try Dodd's Almanac led me to try Dodd's Almanac led me to try Dodd's Napanee, president of the service. As-

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J. W. Lafferty, of Caspar, Wyoming, Spent Sunday with his cousin, Mgr. Fred H. Armitage, who has been lumbering in Northern Hastings was in town this week.

Jr. Primer—Hattle Gibert, Will-REMEDY DIVORCE HARDSHIP.

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The flowers of the city of FARM INSURANCE Frame Buildings, 75c to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, 50c to 75c per \$100; reduction of 10c for lightning rods or metal roof. Why any higher rates when you can get cheaper rates and Company guaranteed? Bring in your policies and let me quote many rates before you renew your insurance. Chancey Ashley, 299 Front St., Belleville.

Triumph that domin-people with bared heads passing by the mound of flowers.

Many teachers bring their classes and there is a movement afoot to arrange that in each of the public school of Paris a small contribution from the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead. Little in each school to henor the war dead beads passing by the mound of flowers.

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The pile of flowers and W. J. RHODES, London Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoenix (of London) Assurance Co., Nova Scotia Fire Underwriters, Union (of Paris) Fire Ins. Co. Insurance of all kinds transacted at lowest rates. Phone 965. Office, Box 85. Union Bank Chambers.

Melly Marsh, Ralph, I will as the Small be collected on a separate day in each schol to buy flowers to be placed on the slab by a delegation of violets that cost 50 centimes; states—honor pupils, so that there may be such a tribute of the children of the the year.

# MACISTRATE DISMISSES CHARGE: ALL YOUNG MEN ACCUSED, FREE

DR. F. G. WALLERIDGE, Physician and Surgeon, 91 Bridge St. East, day night's trouble on Mill street Keller did not say that they had Belleville. Phone 368. Charles Cleveland, Percy Cleveland, Started a report. Percy Cleveland Charles Lucas, Stanley Lucas and was not at the door at all.

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THE PRELL ST.

Belleville, Ont.

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Given and Mr. W. C. Mikel.

And been staying at the home of her father, 73 Mith street, and that on take al icking.

Sunday night Frank Gleveland.

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their coats. Mr. Amos Keller was Quincey, 3 Fahey St., a son. at the house at the time and some of the talk was directed to him.

23, 1921 to Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. V. G. James, of this city, is To Mr. Mikel witnesBs said that spending Easter in Toronto. FRASER AYLESWORTH, Ontario and Amos Keller and William Godfrey Mr. F. M. Barrett, of this city, is Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil had come to the house and in about spending Easter in Toronto.

### Napanee No Match For B. .H S. Five

Believille High School basketball British Columbia Man Who Suffered An impressive tribute to the mem- quiet in his manner but exceedingly nicely by the overwhelming score of lin Snider.

> Forwards Spare

Dubois' sacred Cantata "The Seven British Money to loan. Dominion Bank Bulleting, content and Bridge Sts, Belleville, Ontary Bulleting, Conference, who was a former Campbell's Etc. Officer St. Belleville and towest rates.

MALCOLM WRIGHT, Barrister, Solicator, Notary Bullet, Etc. Conference, who was a former Campbell's Etc. Officer St. Belleville and towest rates.

MONEY ON Wednesday afternoon service Church "In the passing of Rev. Dr. Dyer, Bolloway street Methodist church loses a strong and useful man" the Rev. Alfon, Bessie Production at John Street Presbyton at lowest rates.

MONEY ON WEDNESDAY ACTION OF CAMPBELL ST. Belleville Money to loan at lowest rates.

MONEY ON WEDNESDAY Afternoon service Church "In the passing of Rev. Dr. Dyer, Dyer, Who was principal of Albert College last evening before a very large and appreciative audience. The standary Wrightneyer.

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MINION III—Clara Ostrom, Reg. First Book—Lum Kwong, Patricia Alfon, Groves 25 years, the church loses a strong and useful man "the Rev. Alfon, Groves 25 years, the ch his splendid influence as they took evidence again last night. Miss their course of study in Albert Col- Winnifred Pearce presided at the or-

Mrs. Loral Clement has been in ma Noyes, Annie Barlow, Gordon

in the near future.

two years has been working at Point Cemb, Mary Marakas, Hope Thomp-Anne for the Canada Cement Co., son. started work last Monday morning Jr. with the Richmond Wire and Iron Munnings, Jean Ramsay, Marjorie III. Robt. Boyes, Dora Churchill. divorce appeal she becomes entitled

# To Hold Signalling

NAPANEE, March 23.—A School Eugene Allen, Donald Dalrymple,
Jr. IV—St. Clair Mofatt, Jack J. M. WILSON, D.D.S., Graduate of Toronto University, Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, Office over Merchants Bank, Believille, Office phone, 1076: house p Chief Kidd conducted the examin-ation of the witnesses on behalf of identify any one as having used it, Cant S. A. Lee M.C. Signature the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries, will be the prosecution and Mr. W. C. Mikel, although all but Percy Cleveland Officer at the local Armouries are the property of the prope

### School Reports

For Feb. and March. CLASS V .- Ruth McLaren, Frank

Chass II .- Elmer Urch. CLASS I .- Stanley Bradshaw, Ber

SR. PRIMER-Gladys Urch, Vera Fitzgerald, Joe Fitzgerald. JR. PRIMER-Merle Robinson.

FRANKFORD PUBLIC SCHOOL. 1ST CLASS-Lena Patrick, Made-

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Macaulay, Hubert Finnegan, Edna Cormick, Hazel Ashley. Patrick, Ray Mott, Margaret Wad-White, Nellie Carter, Franklin Lang.
dell, Lorn Turner, Grant Lawrance, JUNIOR III.—May Ayling, Enid Prome Harry Rodgers, Edith Lyons, Gordon Vrooman. rance.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn today paid trib-lege and their lives have been made gan and handled the most difficult Class B—Cecil Cook, Reta Sym-CLASS B.—Freda Weese, James

Jr. Primer-Hattle Gilbert, Wil-Hutson.

II Class Leretta Mullen, Grace Mr. Chas. Gaulin, who for the past Cook, Faith Stillman, Bernice Mc-

Jr. III-Ralph Elliott, Gladys Cornell, Bernice Davison, Eileen ers Roderick Palmer.

Jr. III-Florence Sutherland.

Sr. III—Margaret Cousins, Ernest Lily Alexander.

Horie, Alice Sulman, George Clarke, Smith, George Sandell.

FIRST BOOK Mary Mangold, \* STATUETTE ONCE BOUGHT \* Mildred Laughlin, Esther McQuigge,

Hanna, Mabel Ball.

JUNIOR FIRST.—Elsie Cole, God- FIRST BOOK-Helen Wallace frey Scott, Irene Hedger, Ross Weese Isaac Tobe, Raymond Rowbothan Doris Slaughter

JUNIOR IL.—Teddie Folwell, Eleen Latta and Marie Royle (equal), -Alfred Childs, Tommy Colden Nettie Mason.

Bernice Anderson, Jessie Bell, and Kerr, Dorothy Letourneau, Lorraine Mary McQuigge (equal), Mabel McGinnis, Joe McKenzie, Dawson Mc-

SENIOR IV Mabel Gillespie, Fanny Yeomans.

HONOR ROLL FOR QUEEN MARY SCHOOL.

"C" CLASS Jack Rowley, Mary Lloyd, James Large, Empson Mc Dewney, Harold Croshaw, Mac. Iacaulay, Hubert Finnegan Edna Cormick Hazel Agelley

rance, Eya Stewart, Gerald Law- Elvera Scott, Jennie Ayling, Gordon

Kathleen Smith, Glenville Chambers, est Berry, Helen Lindstrom.

Class I Williamson MacLaurin, don Brown, Hazel Calnan, Henry R. B. Hanson, K.C., has fust re-SENIOR PRIMER Class I.—Gor- Fredericton. Miss Jean McCorkindale, who has Joe Bey, Ernest Mouck, Hilda Mc Liddle, Gordon Cooney, Allan Lazier, turned from Ottawa, where he interviewed the federal government with

son, Lily Page, Iva Clement, Kathleen White, Jack Embury. No.2.—Sidney Samuels, Phyllis Kenneth Taylor, Sara Stillman, Jack Molly Marsh, Ralph, Burke, Lockey divorced from their wives will have Alderson, John White, Jack Joblin, to support them the better."

# OUR ROLL—EASTER 1921.

SENIOR FOURTH - Marjorie Heagle, Mack Farrell, Walter Johnson, Dorothy Diamond, Jack Flem- When a woman is successful in a

JUNIOR MI.-Cyril Kent, Eleanor Lazier.

Sr. IV—Murray Hall, Dorothy Fithel Matthews, Allan Hickin, Doris husband cannot afford to keep two

Lindstrom, George Pepper.

FIRST BOOK-Herbert Burley SENIOR FIRST.—Vivian Mich-Sophie Sefe, Barbara Saunders, Har-and, and Arthur Looker (equal), old Mason, Grace Givens, Clarence

Blackburn, Eileen Jenkins.

Freda Collins, Helen Elliott, Géorge Nettie Mason. Freda Collins, Helen Elliott, Géorge JUNIOR III. — James Cooke, Fisher, Donald Gariepy, Hene Great-Ralph Bailey, Oscar Mangold. rix, Flossie Halsey, Murtel Hill, Joe SENIOR III.—Margaret Wichson, Hitchon, Matthew Kennedy, Jack

ior Primer-Marion Fairbairn, Wal-

McMurter, George Tompkins, Elmer JUNIOR III.—Jean Croft, Lillian / CLASS III.—Thos. Coxan, Nelson Kiser, Asel Richardson, Arthur Skel-

Promoted from Junior Primer to SENIOR III. Gertrude Colden, Senior Primer. George Angell, Carl Fisher, Marion Merritt, Harold Mc-Elliott, Arnold Bartlett, Beatrice Hardy, Gladys McDonald, Mary Mc-

Montreal, and it is claimed ffere that loway, Martha Rushlow, Nellie Mar- Samuels, Blanche Lloyd, Fred Smart, keep of the forces might be cut down by quartering some of the soldiers in

REMEDY DIVORCE HARDSHIP. No. I. Phyllis Midds, Jack Crook- Judge Will Make Men Pay Alimony

to Wronged Wives. LONDON, March 24.—"I mean to Turney, Doris Greenwood, Raymond make these men pay. The sooner. Lennox, Phyllis Burke, D. Carter, it is understood that men who are

Sidney White, Douglas Curlett, Edna This recent warning of Mr. Justice Hooridge will come as a shock to some of the 50,000 men separated QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL HON- from their wives in the United King-

Over, and above the 50,000 men re-

ferred to are 6,506 divorced men. Hul, Jimmie Noakes, Raymond Helen MacDonald, Constance Powthese cases the man ceases his pay-SENIOR III-Lucy Cornell, Violet ments after a few weeks, and it is Course in Napance St. III—Celestia Mullen, Dorothy Sr. III—Celestia Mullen, Dorothy Soyle, Lyle Graham, Alma Wright, PANEE, March 23.—A School Eugene Allen, Donald Dalrymple.

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### ........... SOME CONSUMERS, THESE .

VICTORIA, B.C., March 24. · Rye led Scotch by a narrow Mildred Laughlin, Esther McQuigge.

Wilfred Stapley, Wanda Rittwage,
Allan Hales.

JUNIOR II.—Ida Edmondson.

Promotion from First to Second—

ity in British Columbia in 1920,

According to the report of the

# B. C. OHAPS

was not at home. They began to "chew the rag," curse and swear.

They called him (Stapley) a vile and and all or name and said that he had to take all the young men.

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and stolen en route, turned up
recently here, having been sold,
in the first instance, for the
equivalent of about \$2. Its
purchaser, recognizing its value,
tried to dispose of it for a large
tried to dispose of it for a large

SECOND BOOK CLASS.—Willde
McCreary, Teddy Royle, Jennie

Goodman, Marjorie Greatrix, Phillip
Huddlestone, Irvin Juby, Arthur
Jones, Ruby Kalser, Florence Kelly,
Fred Kelly, Duncan Letourneau,
Elsie Lloyd, Daisy Macdonald, Clarence Martin, Clive Ryan, Alice Simp
son, Ina Summers, Bloomer Tobe,
Inez Thrasher, Florence Walden
Wilbert Ward.

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son, Ina Summers, Bloomer Tobe,
Inez Thrasher, Florence Walden
Wilbert Ward.

### Lean, Robert Muir, George Nunn, JUNIOR IV.—Grace Cooke, Amy Vera Revell, Donald Ridley, Helen nice Robinson, Jay Haigh). Arnold Cooke, Ida Folwell, Florence Cad-Ryan, Tammy Thorne, Marjory Waldch. Wm. Dougherty, Floyd Clare, Harry CLASS II.—Consiglia Sangiovanni Redfern, Clarence Latta. Gladys Stapley, (Blanche Coulter and Gretta Kiser, (equal). Promotion Junior Primer to Sen-

Lulu Mae You didn't send me

DECORATING WALLS

Your Papering.

4. Use medium colors in a light

5. As a rule, the smaller the room

7. Narrow vertical panels and

the lighter and more neutral should

room appear larger.

# Every Woman's Realm

Big Raid by Troops Gathers in No Men—Only Some Liter-

FIRES IN ENGLAND

Simultaneous Outbreaks in Places Widely Separated Are

passed without a "revolution" but receive them with congratulations love with someone before you even with much activity both by crown and confetti, both being received met him—you couldn't be. with much activity both by crown and content, both being received forces and the Irish revolutionaries. Without partiality by bride and Much propaganda and documents of groom. At 8.30 the company sat your schoolmates like you is to be so fancy. (Unaccountably, she rarely and friendly are interested in a highly important character were down to a dainty wedding supper at happy and friendly, so interested in considers her own sex worth saving.) "For mother's sake" and "Don't make a highly important character were down to a dainty wedding supper at them and ready to sympathize with seeized by troops in a big raid on which all seemed to enjoy with one sunday and on the other hand kill-another in making it a success. As that they can't bell lives she is an adept at the hardest lives she is an adept at the hardest lives. If she does not rule her family figs and fires-many spread over the guest were about to rise from that they can't help liking you. Try England being laid to Sinn Fein authorship—being reported. the table a serenade was tendered it.

The authorities declare that great of the 4th and 5th Concession.

assistance to the Crown forces is be. All seemed to enjoy the commotion denounce attempts by Sinn Feiners heartily, proceedings were suspended in the neighborhood to commit out- long enough for the girl friends of friend the first time you see him and ready been frustrated in this way, it of cermonies insisting that everyis stated.

other buildings which are thought lar young farmer. likely to be subjects for the atten- On the Monday evening previous

the gale which was blowing spread with a host of beautiful and useful most out of style now, fortunately. Special today ony 27 cents a pound, to her lot.

fires in a small radius. At South o'clock, all wishing Mae good luck Have Them in Mind When Planning Shleid, where three fires occurred and happiness in her new home. a young Irishman was arrested.

No case of loss of life or personal and Sunday School as well as in the injury has been reported, but the community. We trust that what is fire damage runs into many thous- our loss may prove to be another's be in proportion to that of the room. BIGGEST RAID MADE

quarters of the Sinn Fein propagan- ing that they may ever serve as a da department, at 11 Molesworth St link, linking the past with the future. was raided last night by police auxhe Ireland. Several tons of files, ure and profit in your new home, books and other documentary matter were removed in the lorries of

the raiders.

Wedding Bells In Thurlow Tp. What Shall Do VIRGINIA PAGE

o'clock, the marriage service was colemnized between Walter Carl SOME ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES. heffield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheffield of Thurlow, and Fran- . Twins—You will have to send for es Mae Clarke, only daughter of Mr. a personal answer to your letter. and Mrs. B. A. Clarke also of Thur-low. The young couple were un-your letter; I am passing your addiet.

attended. Rev. J. S. McMullen of- vice on to the girl with the stubborn attended. Rev. J. S. McMullen officating. The bride looked charming flance, and will print it as soon as I
first flower broad-cloth suit, sating get the room.

As a girl she indulges a taste for many flance, and will print it as soon as I
first flower flower forming angel to all her many as she usually is, for her sentimentalin-a brown broad-cloth suit, satin hat of French blue with ostrich trimming and grey wolfe stole.

get the room.

M. C. S.—Don't meet the boy uptown; if he likes you enough, he will

DUBLIN, March 28—Easter has their young friends were waiting to nice boy. But don't say you are in please me."

your last name and address this time. Do that, and remind me just ing rendered by the inhabitants of as the guests mingled with the visit- what you want to know about the various localities who have begun to ing crowd. As the bride and groom hope chest, and I'll be glad to help come forward in large numbers to appeared the company cheered them you. body take a portion of the wedding what was the matter with you all cake for "Good Luck"

LONDON, March 28-The Sinn The wedding guests spent the recake for "Good Luck." LONDON, March 28—The Sinn The wedding guests spent the re-Feiners "Fire raising" campaign in mainder of the evening in enjoying You are much too young to "keep shool yestidday and Y saw ma start England reached a climax Saturday games and music until about 12.30, night in simultaneous outbreaks in when they gathered around Mr. and company" with any man, especially to go in the grocery store, me sayplaces as far apart as the Rivers Mrs. Sheffield to wish them goodTyne and Tees, or as Chester and the bye and best wishes for all happiness one of your

One so much older. Don't give him ing, Hello ma, wats you going to get? the truth that no man has ever up entirely—keep him as one of your

O. a number of things, sed ma. wished to marry her. Great precautions are being taken to-gether on the 4th Concession, have

to protect the Bank of England and Thurlow, were the groom is a popu-

the flames to Jarrow and Walisend, gifts, after which the following addurning 30 hayricks on six farms.

dress was read by Miss Mildred an apprenticeship in the workrooms of the department stores.

Several Irishmen have been arrest. Jones. Lunch was served by the leader and the cartlement stores. At Consett six fires occurred, and the speech making. The evening was SIMPLER RULES FOR bottles of paraffin were found near- spent in social chat, games and music. At Kenton there were three The company broke up about 12

Carmel, March 19, 1921. DECORATING walls is an easy

At Chester a farm building with we have learned of your intentions twenty tons of products were des- to sever your connections with us. and neutral in color. troyed. At Beaconsfield, Bucks, St. We feel that we are loosing one who Albans, New Barnet, and Herts, will be greatly missed in our church rics should then be used for drapmay be boldly figured, but plain fab-

Never use extremely large figures in We ask you to accept these gifts as DUBLIN, March 28-The head- a token of our respect for you. Trusta small room. room, and light colors ofn a dark

As you are leaving may we imiliaries, who effected what was offi- plore the blessing of the Devine cially described as the largest cap- Father upon you, trusting that you be its walls. ture of seditious literature yet made may find under his guidance pleas-

(Sgd.) in behalf of Carmel friends. wainscots and dadoes make a small Cora Goodfellow. Mildred Jones

### SENTIMENTAL WOMEN ARE NOT SO COMMON NOWADAYS

CENTIMENTAL women were once job in the world-altering snother Boazman, the London woman writer, heart desires.

After the ceremony the newly come to your home for you.

W. M. S.—One introduction is enough. Go out with the young man of the bride's parents, 5th Concestic to the control of Of one of these she says compliasion. Thurlow, where about 20 of if he asks you, of course, if he is a really intends to work hard just to forget her birthday or the anniversary.

power, and if she is pretty the men which her friends have reason to



bye and best wishes for all happiness good friends, but tell him you must and I sed, Well do you wunt me to have other boy friends your own age to-gether on the 4th Concession. ordering, ma? Anxious-Ignore the man who an-

wy not, it says special today, you cant tell how mutch theyll be tomor-

We've got cakes home, sed ma, ing a public service in thu and I sed, Aw G. ma, ony ginger available, in accessible and consnaps, wats ginger snaps? Wich jest densed form, under fifty chapter 2. Walls intended to be decorative then it was ma's tern to get waited headings, ranging from Agriculture on, and she sed, Will you take an to the Yukon, the story of Canada in order please, I wunt 2 cans of peez a nutshell. It is a revelation of the and a can of asparagiss.

How about the chocklit cakes ma? sed, and ma sed, And 5 pounds of chocklit cakes, I meen sugar, Benny, be still, how can I order. And I wunt and big financial and industrial conpound of dried lima beens.

Well gosh ma, how about the Lulu I wunt 15 yards of Lulu Drops, I cyclopedia of Canada. meen clothes line, Benny go on home Wich I did, taking one Lulu Drop 6. Broad, horizontal panels, and on the way, not taisting enything exthe horizontal divisions formed by ter.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES Use half of a wooden clothespin striped wallpapers tend to make a for cleaning kettles and pans on which food has stuck in cooking. Holloway's Corn Remover, takes to rice pudding and serve hot with butter. Delicious. SCENE OF WONDROUS COLOR

more common than they are to- human being for better or worse. day, for they are the natural product If she wants new clothes, she of an artificial atmosphere which pleads woman's duty to look as nice melts like morning mist if exposed as possible—a plausible pretext for to too much reality, remarks Mary revelling in as much finery as her

When she marries-in white and The true sentimental woman views orange blossoms, of course, otherwise life as a fairy tale, of which she is she would not think herself married the heroine. She sees herself always at all—she announces her fatention adored and courted, and in return she of being her husband's companion. dispenses sugar plums, which some and thus preserving him from the ungrateful people find rather sickly dangers he would certainly run without a sweet feminine providence by

ity is based on sound common sense cently: "Bob has promised me to less happily mated is to blame for

of their wedding. Such neglect would! She loves to be an influence and a bring the wounded look into her eyes

> mother sad" are constantly on her i with a rod of iron, she keeps it flounleading in a bath of milk out of which it cannot escape.

In order to surround her own personality with romance the sentimental woman may selfishly outrage the feelings of others. She is the girl who asks impossible tasks of her lover, the exacting wife whose claims obstruct her husband's advancement, the mother so resolved to be her children's guardian angel that she scarcely allows them souls of their

If she does not find a mate she has lways had a "past" which she thoroughly believes in. She could never outlive the shock of admitting

cynic is a bitter morsel. We all Auxious—Ignore the man who an You may come in with me, sed ma. know the saying, "There's none so noys you, and he will soon stop if he Meening she would do all the orderlikely to be subjects for the attention of the fire-brands.

In the Newcastle-on-Tyne area thirty fires broke out on farms and the gale which was blowing spread with a host of beautiful and useful on the Monday evening previous is sure you just don't even see him. Bobbed hair is very popular and proper enough if it is becoming. Puffs were never pretty, and are altitle chocklit cakes, it says periences to descroy than usually falls.

> 5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA. The annual publication, "5000

Facts about Canada" is a gold mine They may be as mutch as 28 cents, of information about the Dominion sed ma, and I sed, Sure, ma, you cant that no Canadian can afford to be tell, are you going to order eny, ma? without; and its popularity is stead-No. sed ma. Wich jest then I saw ily growing. The 1921 edition is The Teeside fires occurred at Dear Mae,—

Middlesborough, Stockton, Normanby, Acklam, Routhbank, Billionham pressing to you the unbounded pleasGood Housekeeping, may be stated in a few words:

May we have the privilege of exsimple rules in mind. These, says
O, G, ma, lok how cheep the Lulu
Drops are, are you going to order eny, ma? I sed.

Lulu Brops, ZD cents a point
O, G, ma, lok how cheep the Lulu
Drops are, are you going to order eny, ma? I sed.

Its compiler, Frank Yeigh, is renderwonderful wealth and growth of the country, and is, as well, a fine advertisement of the Deminion. Governments, Banks, Boards of Trade cerns use hundreds of copies. It is moreover an excellent booklet to 5 Drops then? I sed, and ma sed, And sent to friends abroad, as a unique

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It is well that these ginghams have made their appearance for scores of women are looking for dainty Ginghams for practical House or Garden Dresses, Handsome plaids, checks and plain colors are shown in the best Canadian and imported makes. The reasonable prices will prompt many to choose plenty of Ginghams for house dresses, aprons and children's wear. Priced from 25c to 65c per yard.

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# WOOD WIL SITUATION

Japanese Ambas ly Invites Visit Island GOES TO P

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very real importance The only embarras to Japan without as and running the comment from the Ji country-has been s ly by the extension of a cordial invitat sland kingdom formally extended to Weeks a few days a

There was a perior for several weeks days a hint would be if General Wood w Japan, or extended while his ship was ort, he would acce ently the Japanese that hints were being direction, and a ve The heart of war

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DEPRIVE DUBLIN OF ARMS ANI

Dublin, April 6and ammunition in Dublin Metropolitan collected by the mil It is considered un will carry arms in t to their recent disas hands of rebels. PRINCESS XENTA'S

TO TAKE PLAC PARIS, April 6ceived here today fr that young Leeds ar ia will live in Ame marriage, which is Athens next June. Princess Anastasia the engagement on t

son's youth. AT LION'S District Governor be the guest at the den tonight at the

TRAFFIC II Traffic was tied up afternoon on the lo building owned by was being removed to Church St.

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In the latest Spring styles. Specially priced at \$27.50 to

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### AT GOTHAM EASTER PARADE NEW YORK, Mar. 28.-A few was of black satin, made on the flowines respecting the Easter parade: ing lines that promise to lead in And oh, the furs, and fabrics, the favor this coming season. And be-

their parts thereon.

beauty plucked from the unbeautiful straw, the rim was black Chantilly ostrich to create more beauty for lace, wider in front than on the Madame. It was made of plumes long sides, disappearing in the back. It and short, and they were the color was wired transversely to stand out of electric sparks. The plumes were from the head at angles, like the made to stand with curling ends beams in Miss Liberty's halo. against the chin and back of the Another hat, a bewitching model,

her shoulders. Exquisite.

frills and furbelows, that played binning at the throat and extending half way down the cape were Orange blossoms, with little, flounces, half a dozen inches deep, of luring tangerines on taffeta. A great coque feathers. All fluttering and velvet rose on a gown for a paper bristling with each movement of the dollar. A chapeau whose lines were lovely lady who wore it. Supplefilched from the brain of Bartholdi. menting the cape, she wore the Miss A wondrous scarf of brilliant blue, Liberty hat. Crown of crushed

read of the wearer, while long wil- was made with short back and wide low fronds hung like a capelet over to the sides, rim of black taffeta. The trimming was that seen again and Feathers again to trim a woman's again yesterday, a bunch of orange dress, but gathered from the barn- blossoms directly in front. But this yard, from none other than our old was distinctive in having among the friend. Chanteclerc. The garment blossoms a tiny pair of tangerines.