

and Craig Must Bury -This Would Setthe Affair

, Nov. 12.-"If Sinn James Craig would get become friends, it would opportunity for Ireland. e is worth more to them venience and cost of of charity toward each ommon interests of all " William Taylor, of the of Physicians and Sur-Frinity College, Dublin, self last night, at the relative to the Irish

has been visiting the and Canada conferring minent Americans and He returned to Montreal see the Royal Victoria is way home. He is ac-Sir Robert Woods, mement for Trinity College. Taylor is a member in Ireland Senate, which r functioned. owfall greeted Sir Wilsterday and he expressght at the beauty of the ressed me a great deal ad that I had been privilthe first real winter fall. wonderful." the rapid cycle of world lieved that ere the many

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ville, and A. D. McIntosh, of Stirling.

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Intosh were improperly executed and not in accord with the requirements of the Election Act in that his ac-

ceptance of nomination was not properly attested and sworn to as re-

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which are in session or vene, would adjourn, the have accomplished much. current events in Trehe was always greatly th the leadership of nd, and believed in the owed as the most practhough progress might arded as slow. He add ond would have been ept the settlement that

IS ENLARGED.

Masson today enlarged the cases of S. Meiloch dberry and Mrs. Goldalleged abusive lang-Rex. vs. Goldberry for from a partner, under of the Criminal Code.





Moffatt, H. F. Ketcheson, D. Ketcheson, Robert Templeton, Jamieson Bone, Chas. Hyde, E. R. McBride, C. F. Cele, H. O. Stewart, D. T. Martin, Russel Wotte n, B. F. Jennings, J. W. Cook, B. Riggs, Oswald Scott, Stewart Robertson, Howard Clarke, George Ostrom, Stephen Burrows, Capt. Ruston, George Jones, W. A. Elliott.

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Treese workers will remort to the Y.M.C.A. office at 6 p.m.

G. W. V. A. Christmas Tree Fund

The crowded theatre seemed stunned for a minute as the signifi-The Great War Veterans' Xmas, A. Snider cance of the announcement that there would be no election in West Tree committee are beginning their C. F. Wallbridge Hastings this time sank in and then operations for the 3rd Annual Xmas 'J. A. Goodsell there were loud cheers. Mr. Wig- Tree to be held Xmas week at the J. O. R. McCurdy . gins then left the platform after say- Griffin Theatre for children of fallen H. E. Fairfield ing: "Mr. Porter wishes me to state soldiers or those who died in the ser- Jonas' Bargman that the meeting will be adjourned vice and children of ex-service men, Mrs. Gardiner for half an hour when speaking will the age limit being 13 years or un- A. R. Wallbridge der. All names have to be in by John Elliott take place." Dr. Kinnear ber 15th. sternation in the faces of Mr. McIn- Two years ago over 600 children Friend tosh's supporters who could not un- received presents valued at \$1.50 G. W. Kingsley C. B. Scantlebury derstand the blow that had been each. dealt them. Mr. McIntosh himself The committee this year intend Geo. Thompson spoke to the Returning Officer ask- putting on the Christmas Tree big- Oak Hall ing him to point out wherein the er- ger and better than ever. Moving Earle & Cook ror was made. This was done. The pictures are going to be obtained and Chas. J. Symons affidavit was wrongly attested to and a good programme will be furnished Stanley A. Robbins The general public will be invited to F. Ross was worthless. G. E. Ketcheson Mr. McIntosh then left the theatre. attend this function. Later the speaking began, Mr. The collectors are now out and Frank Fitzpatrick Porter, member again for West Hast- from all reports the citizens are re- W. A. Elliott sponding well. Under the present | H. F. Corbett ings, leading off. He spoke for half an hour or more conditions subscription lists are be- Jas. Mouck on the record of the Meighen Gov- ing put in all the banks, also small T. Quattrocchie ernment, first saying that he was boxes for loose change are being put Lewis Mason greatly surprised at the sudden turn out in public places. Donations can J. W. Davison events had taken. He had not the be sent to the secretary of the G.W. C. F. Lemon pleasure of being acquainted with the V.A., Box 86. All subscriptions will R. Davies gentleman whom he had up till a be acknowledged through the press. Friend few moments before thought would The Veterans are sure the citizens R. J. Boyle be his opponent, Mr. McIntosh, but will not fall down on this appeal. A. McGie he personally would have much ra- The committee today announced J. T. Legault E. H. LaRoche ther have had a contest as he was the following subscriptions: H. Madill sure that his majority would have Cash Donations Balance left from 1921 \$11 51 H. G. Davison been a huge one. "I have not a word to say against Robert Bogle 20 00 |A. J. Stewart him. I do not know his political E. Guess Porter 10 00 W. Snell leanings. His papers were improp- W. H. Ireland 5 00 T. W. Heagle saw that mine were properly execut- P. H. Wills 5-00 M. I. Hewson W. E. Schuster 5 00 Friend 5 00 Friend "As to the decision that he could E. D. O'Flynn 5 00 Friend not be a candidate the Returning Of- Doyle's Drug Store ficer made it. I had nothing to do D. V. Sinclair 2 00 Friend with it. He was not acting for me Friend 2 00 Friend but for the Dominion of Canada. It E. D. Finkle 2 00 Jas. Wright was his duty to see that the papers L. F. Orr 2 00 Friend were properly executed. He found L. F. Green 1 00 Mr. McIntosh's not in accordance J. W. Holmes 1 00 with the law. We are a law-abiding J. M. Farley 1 00 Goods as Donations people and that is how this result E. P. Frederick 1 00 R. McCormick A. W. Rowland 1 00 C. S. Clapp came about. "Personally I am willing now to A. Jones 1 00 A. W. Dickens help Mr. McIntosh rectify any mis- F. R. Wotten 1 00 take that has been made if the law Diamond & Hyde 1 00

assistance, that the Y.M.C.A. was rendering a real service to the com-munity, one that could not be bought for the money elsewhere. The speeches were not lengthy and as the plan of campaign was explained to the groups present, nem, boys and girts, they soon got town to the teel work of detail ligh School boys and girts tept



ed to the Press today: October 24th, 1818, and which was tions." "The Ontario Department of Agri-

Evening Star laments the wording pers, but while the bombing of a of recent statements by Lord Not win car appears the work of Sinn

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LONDON, Nov. 23-Thir-

the name Moira of the sister chap- still his statements would constitute the Ulster Government. THE SINN FEIN POSITION. ter in Belleville and the second name "incendiary stuff at the moment Friendship" being that of the ear- when the alliance and the future re- LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Sinn Fein The following statement was hand- liest chapter in Belleville, Frendship lations of the three countries are the strongly objects to any proposal which Chapter, which made application, subject of very delicate negotia would leave Ulster out of the all-Ire-

land system. Thus tomorrow, it apand which was tions. I and system. Thus tomorrow, it ap-ent June 7th, 1819. "In his more wildly rhetorical mo- pears, Lloyd George will have to in-

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will permit. He did not employ anyone apparently who did know. I Canadian Shorthand Experts correct papers if permitted; and if be decides to run I'll take good care that he is defeated." (Cheers) Mr. Porter then went on to tell of the record of the target of the mean and one in Minipeg. This may in Angle of the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the open in Montreal and one in Minipeg. Mr. Porter then went on to tell + that he is defeated." (Cheers)

speed with which the official com-

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kin, B.S.A., Agricultural Representa- The ancient chapter operated until ments," the newspaper concludes, form Premier Craig of Uister that the tive for Hastings County, to succeed about 1824. The first officers were "Northcliffe may roll France in mud Sinn Fein will not concede this point. Mr. A. D. McIntosh who recently re- Jeptha Bradshaw, High Priest, Sim- and Blood,' but he should not real- PRISONERS RUSH WARDERS. 1 00 signed to contest the riding of West, eon Ashly, sr., King and Benjamin iv roll his own country in humilia- GALWAY, Nov. 23.-Forty political "Mr. Atkin is a graduate of the On- tatives to the Grand Chapter meet- ences, particularly one week after day during a fire in the prison, seiz-1 00 tario Agricultural College and has ings were in 1819-Comp. B. Ket- he has been an effusively impressed ed he keys and barricaded themselves had considerable experience in vari- cheson; 1820, Comp. S. Ashley and and grateful guest of Japan." 1 00 ous lines of agricultural work. He D. Wright; 1821, A. Ladd; 1822; A.

will be glad to meet the people, par- Yeomans. In two ways the old chapticularly the farmers, at any time and ter is perpetuated in the new, it Howell Case assist them in every way possible." bears the name of the ancient chapter and numbers among its members the descendants of the companions

Harding's Marines of old "Friendship." A history of the Royal Craft in 50 Right On the Job Belleville was read by the Grand

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28-Two men were , killed, and another anded, while trying to rob a among the chapters of the North Am- Supreme Court. Baltimore and Ohio mail train near Washington Jct. today. Marines defended the train and repulsed the bandits.

630 Candidates For 235 Ridings

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- From noon un-25 til two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, 25 nominations for 630 candidates were 25 nominations for 630 candidates were MEDAL 25 filed for 235 constituencies for the 25 House of Commons. Evidence is am-25 ple that in every province there will 25 be arduous fighting.

10 The two older parties ran closely in the number of candidates nomin-\$125 86 ated. In the Dominion as a whole, the Government has 211 candidates nominated and the Liberals 202. The \$4 50

1 00 campaign announced their intention of running around 130 candidates, ac-to fually nominated 144. Labor and Independent candidates numbered no a Royal Humane Society Medal ar- able manner, sending us newspaper \$6 00 inally nominated 144. Labor and In-

less than 74. Five women candidates rived in the mails today for Fred clippings of the event to complete our Do Real Work at Washington were nominated—three in Ontario, Reeder. Reeder. Reeder. The medal has inscribed on The medal has inscribed on

Ketcheson, Scribe. The represention with these miserable impertin- prisoners here rushed the warders towith six guards in another part of the building. In a fight afterwards five police and five prisoners were injur-Is Adjusted

DISCUSS LAND ARMAMENT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The del-**Between Parties** egates of five powers discussed land armaments today but no definite dec-

After a large number of witness laration of policy resulted. None of Scribe, R. E. Comp. Henry T. Smith. es had been heard for the plaintiff the powers presented any proposal The famous golden triangle of the and several for the defendants, the looking toward a concrete pronounce-St. Patrick's Chapter, of Toronto, case of Howell vs Howell was ad-which has travelled far and wide justed between the litigants at the toward army reduction, as outlined to the full conference Monday by Premerican continent was placed on view. Lyons vs Lyons was dismissed.

ier Briand. After the ceremony came the in- This was an action for alimony. Friendship chapter for the balance plaintiff, Mr. M. R. Allison for the Rev. Dr. Cleaver stallation of the officers of Quinte Messrs, Carnew and Donnan for the Awarded \$7,000

The Rev. Dr. Cleaver was late. this afternoon awarded \$7,000 in High Court in his action against the Standard Paving Co. He sued them as the result of an accident of last sur

Refuse to Assist In Future Wars

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Pledge to After months of delay but due to you under separate cover the medal efuse to assist in future wars has 50 Progressives who, at the outset of the the persistent efforts of Mayor C. awarded to Fred Reeder for the res-

Prince in Danger

that he is defeated." (Cheers) Mr. Porter then went on to tell of the record of the Government saying, however, that now the issue in this riding did not have the same importance since there was no con Adian Press)—Members of the var-box delegations at the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments and Far Eastern Problems, as well as the once there trom all quarters of the saying, however, that now the issue in this riding did not have the same importance since there was no con Adian Press)—Members of the var-box delegations at the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments and far Eastern Problems, as well as the once there trom all quarters of the saying, however, that now the issue in this riding did not have the same importance since there was no con Adian Press)—Members of the var-box delegations at the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments and far Eastern Problems, as well as the once there trom all quarters of the saving, with which the official com Adian Press)—Members of the var-box delegations at the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments and form of the Labor party. There was no lady candidate nominated in Con-servative interests.
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THURSDAYNOVEMBER 24, 1921 THE WEEKLY ONTARIO,

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO has been divided into two poll camps-Liberal and Conservative

HE DAILY ONTARIO their policies were pretty well understood and people were either of one

party or the other. Today there are EKLY ONTARIO and Bay so many interests with questions to ask that the three leaders scarcely get time to read their mail. Rev. Ben Spence wants to know where they stand on the temperance issue.

PRINTING the Trades and Labor Congress fires a broadside of eleven weighty quesetest Workmen. J. O. HERITY. Editor-in-Chief. Type, C tions covering a wide range of legis ation, returned soldiers' associations

TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1921

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are insisting upon knowing what each of the parties propose to do AN EXEMPLARY PUNISHabout their particular problems, western farmers have asked the leaders

TF ANY of the ex-kings and ex- for a statement on the Wheat Board, kaisers of Europe who lost their other westerners advance the old thrones as a result of the defeat of problem of the natural resources of the Central Powers in the Great the Provinces, and everywhere they War have ever cherished a hope turn the political chieftains find

that they might again be permitted more groups with similar queries. to return to their former positions Political conditions have more cerof rulership, these hopes have re- tainly changed in this Canada of ceived a rude blow as a result of the ours and it looks as if the ties of fate which befell the attempt of ex- party are not nearly so tight as they Emperor Karl of Hungary to regain | were in the old days.

his throne. Probably encouraged by the success of King Constantine of THE JAPANESE ALLIANCE

Greece in maintaining himself as king ALTHOUGH the Washington cor- most certain to form the basis of vigin spite of the displeasure of the Al-lies, Karl of Hungary made a spec-ing the Anglo-Japanese alliance in ansfn all parts of Canada. It speaks tacular attempt once more to estab- the day's despatches, it does not ap- their views on great public question lish himself as the ruler of Hungary. pear that they have anything definite and it stresses the demand for fair He arrived in that country, and pro- to go on. They merely surmise that consideration of their pension and claimed that he had returned to his it will come before the conference, other claims.

throne, but his experiences were or attribute such view to an unsomewhat like those of the Irish named "British spokesman." They WHO'S WHO: AND WHO'S FIRST. railway section foreman who sent assume that Canada's views on the In the latest supplement of The the now-famous report to his chief: subject will have considerable bear- Canada Gazette the order of pre- this year, the fact was recorded. Prince Edward Progressive organiza-"Of again, on again, away again, ing on the outcome should the matcedence in the Canadian militia is declared to be as follows:----Finnigan," with the only difference ter come up, and it is difficult to see The Gentlemen Cadets of the being that the first two phrases need how it can be kept down." Royal Military College

to be reversed. No sooner had the Ever since its inception, almost 20 The Royal Canadian Horse Artilnews of his attempted coup d'etat years ago, the famous alliance has The Royal Canadian Dragoons. leaked out than the Allied machin- had a profound influence upon the

ery moved, and before he ever reach- world's history, and the question of Canadians). ed his throne he was again as far its renewal is a fateful one. The The Governor General's Body as a summoner of heavenly moisture.

from it as ever. alliance has been popular in England Guard The Allies, by their firm attitude and still more so when the Japanese Regiments and Squadrons and their ultimatum on the subject, Government, which gained from it a Cavalry and Mounted Rifles-Canadian Field Artillery. showed that, in the matter of keep- considerable measure of immunity The Royal Canadian Garrison Aring these despotic and dangerous from western interference while it tillerv

monarchs off the thrones of Europe prosecuted Japanese expansion in the Canadian Garrison Artillery. they are in dead earnest. Not only Far East. The position today with The Royal Canadian Engineers. was this action a lesson to Karl, but regard to it is extremely awkward. anadian Engineers The Royal Canadian Corps of Sigit was also a lesson to the people of U Great Britain declines to renew

Hungary, who were told in no uncer- it she will lose a faithful ally and The Canadian Corps of Signals. tain language that Karl must not be apparently will cause some heartallowed to return. There was no ar- burning in Australia. On the other ompanies) The Royal Canadian Regiment. gument. Karl was handed over at hand, if Britain agrees to renew it Princess Patricia's Canadian Light

once, and the Allies were assured she will almost inevitably alienate Infantry, that the people of Hungary had no the United States, a result that would Royal 22nd Regiment. intention of bringing back their for- be even more deplorable.

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-London Opinion

Is Hatfield A Medicine Man?

> "Rainmaker" Hatfield of Medicine at the meeting which filled the hall Hat is a celebrity who seems to have was very complimentary to the Pro-

aroused more discussion outside, of gressive candidate. Canada than in' it. When he con- | FIGHTING FARMERS' BATTLES tracted to produce rain in Alberta President E. B. Purtelle of the When he is alleged to have delivered tion saw the greatest hope for the the good and entered into another purification of politics in the break. contract, the bare details were noted, ing of the old party ties which one was the experience of all. but that was all. In the United sees everywhere. "To my way of States and Britain, however, scien- thinking we will never be right until tists, agriculturists and newspaper we wipe out the party system and writers have for months been in- run the country as we run our county Lord Strathcona's Horse, (Royal dulging in sporadic dissertations on councils. That is my personal opinthe estimable Mr. Hatfield's provess ion," declared Mr. Purtelle.

"I am sure that we in Prince Ed-Particular attention has been ward are to be congratulated on the retiring from the contest. He said ward are to be congratulated on the class of men who are our candidates." ain during the last few weeks. The the speaker stated, referring to the ain during the last low weeks. The the speaker stated, referring to the chief reason for this is that the old land has just emerged from a summer that shattered precedent and tive. "Our own candidate we all the speaker stated, referring to the pretry evenly from both of the old prove the truth of them." mer that shattered precedent and tradition. It was, comparatively, a rainless summer and lasted till the end of October when flowers, trees and other green things, mistaking first to step out from his party." "It seems to me that we have that the how and independent." I let the Conservative party twenty years ago on the tariff OR M. E. BRANSCOMBE, Surgery, 64 Queen St., Phone 737. sprout again. Late in the month the "I tell them everywhere I go that party twenty years ago on the tariff

The Corps of Guides, (Cyclist shade temperature in London reach-pmpanies). I believe the farmers have enough question and in 1911 I was convinced brains to run the country. That's in favor of recoprocity." The controversy has now reached Arthur Hyatt, of West Lake, in open-

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light the learned columns of The Times, and Mr. Hatfield is being subjected to criticism from the "authorities." The Governor General's Foot Into the discussion many experts and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light the learned columns of The Times, and Mr. Hatfield is being subjected to criticism from the "authorities." Into the discussion many experts and sonal knowledge of the case as it re-

U. F. O. RALLY AT ROBLIN'S MILLS **ISSUES DISCUSSED AT LENGTH**

James R. Anderson, U. F. O. had bought two pairs of boots in Belle-Candidate in Prince Edward ville costing \$6.50, the seather in them of them a cent. Were the people aware Candidate in Prince Edward And Others Tell of Progress also paid for stockings at the rate of also paid for stockings at the rate of of Campaign-Drury Govern- \$2.75 a pound for wool which he sold raw material or parts. While manument Held up as Model of its last year at 25 cents and this year at 10 cents a pound.

Rev. Mr. Squires, of Crofton, de-How the electors of the County of clared that he had met farmers in the and sell in the markets of the world. Prince Edward were flocking to the Old World and in the United States, TWO GENERATIONS TO ACQUIRE cause of the Progressive party was told at the rally of the farmers' forces to dat the rally of the farmers' forces

st of Mr. James R. Anderson. ations today to own a farm? As you bringing the cost of production is bend your backs you have got to pay. The hall was well filled and there arousing the farmers. The farmer is arousing the farmers. The farmer is being hit very hard, "and if he does the farmers of this country will bewere a number of the leaders in the United Farmer cause present to ad-dress the gathering. Among the prove his condition I hope he will be akers was Mr. A. A. Powers, head prove his condition I hope he will be stated in closing. Messrs, John 1

of the United Farmers' Co-operative n his sale of hogs he found that he ville, and C. Baxter also addressed the Company. The issues as touching the had fed six for nothing and handed for the meeting. Master Morley Morden gave but \$60 to somebody else. ength and there seemed a conscious- He saw no hope in the old political a reading.

tess that a change was coming. The candidate predicted that the that a vote for Mr. Anderson was a ssives would at least hold the vote for themselves ance of power in the next govern- PROTECTION AND HUMAN GREED

Speaking of struggling infant Mr. Claude Wannamaker was unan- industry, which the Government nously voted to the chair. In assum- industry, which the chair. Arwood

ing control of the meeting, Mr. Wan-said: "The thing has not learned to namaker emphasized the success which the Drury administration had achieved in Ontario, in order to refute the insinuations that farmers astrous results was rural depopula fairs of country. He believed it was tion. She recalled some of the large the best government in Canada since of the National Policy in 1878. No rural homes built before the adoption Confederation. The large audience one could put them up today. Then

the families were larger and a farm er could start his five or six sons out in life with a farm each, but not to-

day. She pleaded for the election of nonest men for the sake of the home That the outlook was extremely oright for the Progressive candidate was the experience of Mr. W. Gough

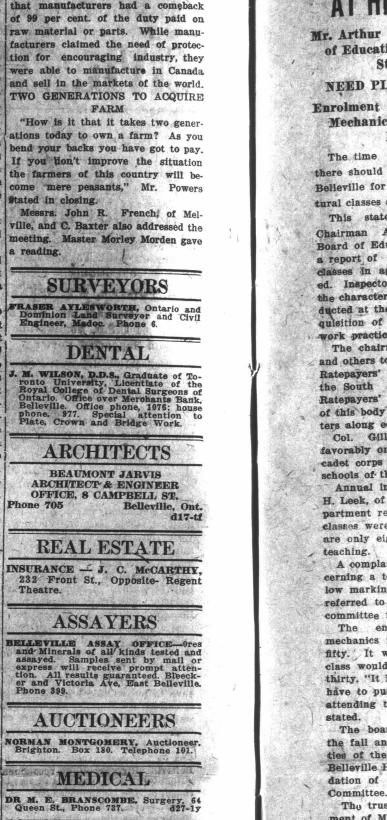
IN THE FIGHT TO STICK. "You need not worry about me sell ing out. I am in the fight to stay.

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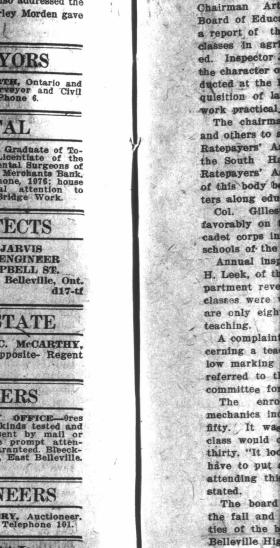
why I am here tonight," declared Mr. The candidate declared that as a re-

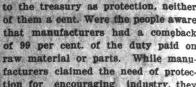
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the period. Where were the rest?

The Government was asking for

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mer monarch

And what of Karl? He was placed NOT A FINANCIAL SLACKER on a British war vessel, pending a WHATEVER other nations may do decision as to his future disposal. Great Britain proposes to pay her The net result, to him, of his mad war debts, the same as other debts. escapade, will in all probability be The chancellor of the exchequer has that he will end his days in the same announced that the next budget will fashion as did Napoleon, on a lone- contain provision for some \$200,ly island where he will be powerless 000,000 for the purpose of meeting to attempt any further harm. It the country's obligations to the Unitmay be, perhaps, rather a slight on ed States. This is merely living up the great Napoleon to place Karl in to British traditions. It is Britain's the same class as he occupied, but way to bear her burdens, net to it shows just hew strongly the Al- shirk them.

lies are determined to take no chan-VETERANS' PLATFORM ces. When the news reaches the ears of the German exiles at Doorn, he GREAT War Veterans are prepar will realize that he is a fortunate ing to put candidates in the field man in that he was able to find re- it, the east and west Toronto seats

fuge in a country which refused to That platform demands consideration give him up to the Allied powers. He of unemployment as a national and will realize that he is out for all not as a municipal or parochial time, that he will never again have question; declares that it is better any chance, if, indeed, he may have to help men willing to work by the

imagined such existed, of regaining construction of public works than to his former position. The punish- pauperize them; that proper housing ment in Karl's case was swift and is a necessary part of good living sure, and of so drastic a nature as conditions; that the tariff should not to be an example to the others of his be made a football for vote-seeking, kind of what might happen to them but should be studied to keep the should they try to do what he failed smoke in our tall chimneys and cause to accomplish. The Allies for once two chimneys to grow where on grew acted with firmness and promptitude. before; that the closest scrutiny

The pity is that the same spirit has should be made into all public spendnot actuated all their dealings with ings of money; that the present total the defeated Central Powers. scale of pensions to veterans and de

CHANGED CONDITIONS

ALTHOUGH they may differ on with public gratitude and the honevery other point, Messrs King, est performance of the promises Meighen and Crerar will probably made to the men who accepted the find common ground for agreeing fate of battle, and that conditions of that in no other campaign have there unrest in the British Isles will pro-

been so many people anxious to vide for years to come a great resfind out the attitude of the various ervoir of the best quality of emi- to Ottawa a couple of months ago should not be confined to Alberta a loss. We had brains enough to from Canada. In the decade past 1,parties on different subjects as the grants to Canada. Whether this and not a word for publication yet, and the farmers near Medicine Hat, make money out of canning but not 900,000 immigrants came into Cana. present fight is bringing out. In platform wins success or is defeated set the figures down by some person has yet to be conclusively demonother general elections the country in the two Toronto contests, it is al-

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Guards. Regiments of Infantry and Rifles, Provincial Regiments and Inde-pendent Companies of Infantry and business man, is peddling a quack that Mr. Hatfield, although a good business man, is peddling a quack that the farmer annual that the farmer annual that for the second of the seco

The Royal Canadian Machine Gun Alberta are a gullible lot of fellows. Brigade One writer compares him with a to include in theirs. Canadian Machine Gun Corps. The Royal Canadian Army Service Canadian Army Service Corps, The latest to join in this fascinat-

The Royal Canadian Army Meding debate is Mr. Carle Salter, supcal Corps. erintendent of the British Rainfall The Royal Canadian Ordnand Canadian Ordnance Corps. to produce an additional inch of were any worse than any other indusrain over ten square miles, the forces try, for if he had known the facts

The Royal Canadian Army Veterinary Corps. disengaged by Mr. Hatfield's process Canadian Army Veterinary Corps The Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps of Military Staff Clerks.

Canadian Postal Corps. Canadian Chanlain Services Canadian Officers Training Corps. Cadet Corps.

YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR. ample, that there are circumstances

(Boston Globe. Life advertises no markdown sales You pays your money and takes your choice." A cheap article can be had cheaply. But wear. A valuable article comes high. It eventually proves worth what it cost. Disarmament is a valuable ar-

ticle. But if we expect to get it we (III.) is the explanation, Mr. Hatmust expect to pay for it. How field should submit a fact "so preg-did. much are we willing to pay? nant with meaning for the human race" to the scrutiny of scientific

(Houston Post.) Freemeter, the Poet-Rememb

Worrimore, the Editor-And that' the worst feature of the situation. If

Second P

FORGOT THE RAILWAY.

they were manufactured they could; be prohibited by law.

(Calgary Albertan.)

from "secret" processes? On the Edward county, for the pack was railways. other hand, if Mr. Hatfield has a fearly one million cases. genuine method of producing rain, That came from protection. it is of such tremendous importance. "We were at the same tim

all wrong.

Mr. Salter adds that if (II.) or

cloak of obscurantist jargon." But

why should Mr. Hatfield give up his

"We were at the same time carry-The census returns were shipped to mankind that its beneficience ing on farm operations, but did so at how conditions were driving people strated.

ners.

observers have plunged. The least sonal knowledge of the case as it re-ufacturers' pockets. This laid a bur-lates to canning industry. He first dan on the former annually of \$200 den on the farmer annually of \$300 medicine and that the farmers of thing that none of the others dared HOW TO BOOM AGRICULTURE. Mr. Anderson claimed that the farm

ers today had to take enormous loss es, and buy at prices not much below "I object to combines because commedicine man of Central Africa who bines have an unfair advantage of agriculture pay and then you will not

agriculture pay and then you will not be able to build fences high enough to keep the people off the farms," he the people," Mr. Hyatt said, stating that he had been severely criticized because he had spoken against the canning combine. He had cited their

Organization (Meteorologica) Of- case because he knew whereof he "I do not care which party is in fice). Mr. Salter has calculated that spoke, not because he thought they power, we are going to hold the balceive just what we deserve.

of the glass manufacturers he would know from where the Government is

must have lifted sixty-five million tons of water. The British expert the did not think they were of "I have canvassed almost tons of water. The British expert says three explanations are avail- any different material than the can-tire county and visited the majority "I have canvassed almost the en of the homes and I am convinced the (I.) That Mr. Hatfield is entirely "I want to tell you about the can-KNEW OF PROFITS IN CANNING Government could not send in en-

mistaken. (II.) That he may by "I want to tell you about the can-chance have hit upon some factor in with." He did not say the canners' PREDICTS PROGRESSIVE LAND-the situation of which we were not aware. (It is conceivable, for ex-aware. (It is conceivable, for ex-A landslide in favor of the farmers denied making any such profits, but ample, that there are circumstances in which condensation is immanent and the scales can be turned by some slight factor, but in this case success would be only occasional, as it cries. They sold their pack at \$716

would depend upon the chance of aries. They sold their pack at 871/2 there was no doubt the company had cents, whereas the Canners sold at had some losses with the decline the pecuilar conditions obtaining.) cents, whereas the Canners sold at had some losses with the decline in (III.) That meteorological opinion is \$1.65. Had Mr. Hyatt and his broth-

er sold at \$1.65, they could have said there was a likelihood that there cleared \$43,000. The canners declare would be no dividend. Who was re-

they made no such profits, but the peaker' stated that he believed they of cattle? Not the U.F.O., any more sponsible for the decline in the value than the Government. "If the Canners can rob the Cana-

There was a total of about thirty men and not conceal it "under a dian public, why cannot the other industries do the same. I believe they in Western Canada. If agriculture million acres waiting for the plough

had been prosperous, would that land secret any more than others who are "The increase on canned goods did be idle today? Toda capitalizing secret formulas and pro- not seem much, only three cents on hands of speculators. "The increase on canned goods did be idle today? Today it is in the cesses, or any more than those who a can, which would make a difference. cesses, or any more than those who sell millions of gallons of quack medicines each year that are made if is to the canning interests of Prince Edward country for the pack was

> LOSS OF POPULATION. Mr. Powers cited figures to show

The census commissioner must have The efficacy of the process, however, out of farming," he said in closing. da, the natural increase in births LEATHER AND BOOTS. over deaths, whereas actually there Mr. Wannamaker stated that he was only an increase of 1,400,000 in

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strength.

AH, THAT'S THE RUB. pendents, including the so-called sir, poets are born, not made. bonuses, is the lowest compatible

e were the rest? was asking for competition. The be in favor will put as-much in. ere the people aware rs had a comeback of the duty naid on parts. the need of protec industry, they ufacture in Canada narkets of the world. TIONS TO ACQUIRE

at it takes two gener own a farm? As you you have got to pay nprove the situation this country will be sants," Mr. Powe

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French, of Mel r also addressed the Morley Morden gave

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ommittee for immediate action. The enrolment in the motor nechanics industrial class is nearly fifty. It was at first thought the class would only total twenty or thirty. "It looks as if we shall soon have to put a limit on the number attending this class." the chairman stated.

BOOST CLASSES

IN AGRICULTURE

Mr. Arthur McGie, Chairman

of Education Board Makes

NEED PLOT OF GROUND

Enrolment in Class for Motor

Mechanics Nearly Half a

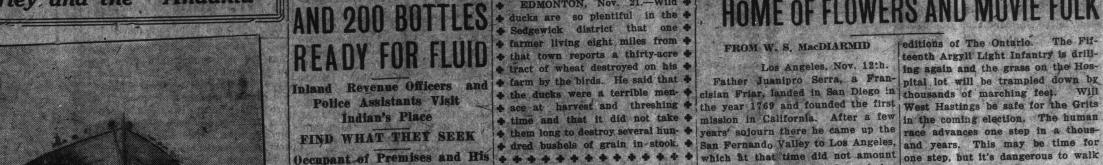
Hundred

Statement

AT HIGH SCHOOL

The board granted \$100 toward the fall and winter athletic activi-ties of the boys and girls of the Belleville High School on recommen-dation of the School Management Committee.

The trustees notified the appoint ment of Miss Norma Nicholson as teacher at Queen Mary School. The trustees present were: A. Mc-Gie, F. Sharpe, G. T. Woodley, D. V. Sinclair, C. M. Reid, H. W. Ackerman, W. B. Riggs, J. A. Borbridge, F. S. Deacon, H. McGinnis and Harry Pringle. Col. Ponton attended the meeting



SEIZE A

WEIBICLY ONTARIOS

Lady Perley and the "Andania"

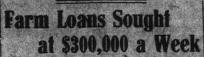
Apparatus All Taken to Deseronto

At six o'clock this morning David rant, an Indian living on the Reserve in Tyendinaga, had a visit from In land Revenue Officers A. C. McFee W. J. Cook, License Inspectors F. J Naphin and W. Nugent, and Chief of Police Bowen, of Deseronto. They

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nd what they wanted, and took the ind and Brant to Deseronto. The raid led to the discovery about two hundred empty bottles, all clean, an apparatus that looked like

complete still. With it were a large mount of mash and a conside nount of alleged home-distilled lig



ast will be laid.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21-The Mandistinct movement from that pro- was exhibited by a Japanese florist itoba Farm Loans board has been osed by one section of Mennonites and he said that nothing could equal who have purchased land in South it in his native land. No other placreceiving annlications for loans at the rate of \$300,000 a week for the the rate of \$300,000 a week for the America. An official statement, es in California can grow these beau-past few weeks. The board which signed by Bishop Wall, of the Hague tiful flowers like Hollywood. It is the rate of \$500,000 a tits disposal 'for had \$1,000,000 at its disposal 'for loaning Manitoba farmers, has ap-proved of loans amounting to \$650,-000. The applications exceeded \$1,000,000 while farm loans already \$1,000,000 while farm loans alr nade total \$5,000,000. Hon. Edward Brown, provincial

reasurer, said that the suggestion nade by Henry Detchon, general manager of the Canadian Credit ed in 1873. Men's Trust Association, that the government credits should be ex-tended to farmers was what the Man-itoba government had been doing for the terms of the agreement all land ow to hang over it and the residents government credits should be exthe past five years.

BORDEN WOULD ABOLISH SUBMARINES FROM SEAS 85,000 acres. This deal is also entirely inde-pendent of the Mennonite coionies of studios in the place, Wm. Fox and r Robert, Bordon, Quoted us Se ing that Canada Favors Banish-Swift Current and Manitoba, al-, Wm. S. Hart. Like near beer only ing Undersea Craft though these people have already one half of one per cent. of the movie

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Sir Robert er and superintendent of the yard, Lady Perley and Sir T. the banishment of a war weapon.

IONITES OFF FOR NEW HOME

DUCKS DESTROY WHEAT

EDMONTON, Nov. 21 .- Wild .

dvance Party of One Thousand Will Leave for Mexico Shortly **30 DIFFERENT SECTS**

ransfer of Their Lands to Winnipeg Company is Near Completion

SASKATOON, Sask., Nov. 21-The Many people have an idea that the This Man Gives uch heralded exodus of old colony Japan. The flower show which has

At Deseronto it is expected a charge church Mennonites from Western just closed in Los Angeles is a sort under the Inland Revenue Act at Canada to Northern Mexico is to be- of counter attraction to the rose fesomera reality for arrangements tival at Passandena. It was a splenhave been completed whereby an ad-did success and thousands of roses vance party of 1,000 will leave the were given away daily. The star atlague district in the near future to traction was the crysanthemum exto pioneer work on their new hold- hibit from Hollywood. One plant ngs. There are about thirty differ- was eight feet in circumference and ent sects of Mennonites and this is a contained over 200 blossoms. It

which at that time did not amount one step, but it's dangerous to walk which at that the established a mission to much. He established a mission there and continued on up the valley. Lookout Mountain pushes its should-er out into the valley about three overseas have refused to accept the miles from the city of the Angles. Victory Medals that were struck off

FROM W. S. MacDIARMID

A'DIARMID WRITES OF HOLLYWOOD

HOME OF FLOWERS AND MOVIE FOLK

Father Juanipro Serra, a Fran-pital lot will be trampled down by thousands of marching feet. Will

Los Angeles, Nov. 12th. ing again and the grass on the Hos-

When Father Serra and his party by congress and every city in the crossed over the mountain they were land has a big supply of them that vidently tired. They stopped for there is no call for. They boys say efreshments and prayers and Father they don't need no medal to remind Serra named the place Holy Wood. them that they were over there. Since that time a lot of things have War will cease to be a popular outhappened. Tourists have come to door sport some time. The Ameri-California and they are not of same can and Canadian navies can be sold faith as the Spaniard for a city stands to Dick, Duesberry, the Strap Iron on the spot and it is called Holly- King, at any time in the near future.

the Reason Why

HE RECOMMENDS DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS FOR KIDNEY ILLS.

editions of The Ontario. The Fif-

teenth Argyll Light Infantry is drill-

John T. Major Suffered From Sore Back, Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles and Got No Belief Till He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Island, Cap la Ronde, R chmond Co., N.S., Nov. 21st.-(Special)-Mr. John T. Major, a well-known resident here, is advising all his friends suffer from kidney trouble to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

And Mr. Major gives his

tion or restriction' has now been re- and Hollywood is a veritable flower two years since I first took them and pudiated." The original chafter granted by the government was sign-ed in 1873. The transfer of property from the Mennonites to a Winnipeg land com- geles. With out its transfer of the property from the set of the property from the property from the set of the property from the pro ache, rheumatism, diabetes, dropsy and urinary troubles because each must be vacated by December 1, 1922. The holdings of the Mennon-tites in the Hague district comprise \$5,000 acres. This back the second state of the second state of

EASTON - In loving memory of Adam H. Easton, who entered into life eternal Nov. 22, 1920, at his home in Thurlow, Ont.

contracted for purchase of blocks of people reside in Hollywood. In the land in Northern Mexico. When face of all this every eastern news- Do not ask us if we miss him, the trek of old colony church sect paper including Henry Ford's Dear- Oh, there's such a vacant place, 1708 passengers. The lower photograph, taken immedi-ately before the launching, shows Mr. J. T. Patey, manag-the banishment of the submarine as the banishment of the submarine as America, but, as it was pointed out used rough. For the one we loved so dearly

The new oil-burning Cunarder leaving the slips at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where she was launched by Lady Perley. She the British delegation to the Washis for the Canadian service and her accommodation is for ington limitation of armaments con has been completed a total of 11,- born Independent said Hollywood was of two think we hear his footsteps. is for the Canadian service and her accommodation of the second of the s

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of the council of the Canadian Red Cross in Toronto last evening. Notified 20 "Years" for Street Paving

Really Its Only Ten Property-owners of West Bridge street between Octavia and James

The by-law under which the pave-Christmas mail which begins to run

Royden.

Cut Out Circulars

at Christmas Time to

ment was laid was for ten years. whereas practically all the other paveholiday.

In sending out the notices the form for twenty instalments was sent out.

appeared. CORDIAL RELATIONS

Sir James Aikens Pleads for Such

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-Sir James

and President of the Canadian Bar at a banquet given by the Canadian

Sir James made a plea for devotion of more effort both in the United States and Canada to the fostering of cordial relations between the two countries. Lieut.-Colonel F. S. G. Piggott, D.S.O., a member of the British Advisory Committee to the Washington Conference, spoke of the work being done by the delegates. 'He referred to the present strength of the British land forces, which, he said, consisted

strength

drive of the Local Y.M.C.A. will be conducted. This year the Directors are combining their appeal for subscriptions with a drive for memberships. The details of the campaign are rapidly shaping up. Three teams es plained by Stephen Licence.

the 'Y' has for them will have two teams in the fray and expect to increase greatly their numbers in the membership. The canvass for subscriptions will be handled by three teams of business men. During the last few days a preliminary canof 200,000 men for the policing and ter has been taken by some of the Directors and the reception on protection of 12,000,000 miles of terthe part of Belleville citizens never was more sympathetic and the

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Post- terests. master Morgan has again appealed to the business men of New York to discontinue, as far as possible, the

MEET TUESDAY TO O. K. PLAN

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week the annual

FIVE TEAMS WILL COMPETE

and the second

mailing of large quantities of cirwhen they were notified that the in- culars and catalogues during the worth store was destroyed by fire when they were notified that the in-stalments for the new pavement on the hill extended over only ten years. The by-law under which the pave-

heavy about two weeks before the ments, are for twenty years.

The postmaster stated that busi-ness men aided him last year in preventing congestion of mail at that delegations of all the powers were in which the word "twenty" should have been scratched out and in place of which the word "ten" should have

of which the word "ten" should have mas. this year, he stated that it had been tive session today.

SHOULD BE FOSTEBED Y. M. C. A. DRIVE ON TWO DAYS

Effort by Canada and the Unit-ed States at Banquet

Aikens, Lieut.-Governor of Manitob Association, was the guest of honor Club of Nw York in the Biltmore Ho-

> Phillip Brockell and Charles Keeber will compete for first place in securing memberships among seniors and business men. Vernon Ferris, the enterprising Boys' Work Secretary will have four teams of the Boys' Department in harness and promises big results from boys of from ten to seventeen. The girls and ladies who have tasted of the good things which-

ritory, populated by 460,000,000 human beings. This, he said, cannot be con-

response more generous, which f act augurs well for the big push. All the workers will rally on Tuesday evening at six sidered more than a necessary o'clock at the 'T' building for final instructions.

ascertained that many persons trans- Canadian Premier as saying: "Abol- hers of the old colony church. porting large numbers, of circulars ition of the use and construction of It is against the law of the church posed of Hollywood people it would and catalogues should arrange their advertising campaigns so that these ment can be mailed either before Decemment. "Canada, although dependent up

Aid Postal Workers ber 19 or after the holiday rush was over, without detriment to their in- on the empire for naval protection,

BAD FIRE IN CALGARY.

DISCUSS CHINA TODAY.

THE KELLY CASE. CALGARY, Nov. 19 .- The Wool-

> contractors, who constructed the parliament buildings at Winnipeg. The appeal was heard last week.

50 SEATS, HIS GUESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - The WINNIPEG, Nov. 21.-Interview ed here last night on his way to

as. In urging them to do the same her status, when they met in execu-E. Pearl Bowerman's Music Studio

> rendered: A La Bein Aimee, Op. 59, No. 2, Schutt-Gracie Horie March in C, Reinecke-Katherine

A MUSICALE.

000 in cash, or about \$15,000 net pany.

Queen of Roses, Op. 20, No. 6, Duelle-Helen Graves. lat, Nirvin-Jessie Berndhart. (a) Pink, Op. 111, No. 3, Lichner; sen-Elizabeth Ethier.

r-Kathleen Tuck. FRED W. FIELD

Sonate Pathitique, Op. 13, Beeth-oven-Jennie Duff. ritish Trade Commissioner, icts a rapid growth of Canadian industry. He says that in-dications point to a much more rapid growth in the immediate future than has been obtained in owner of an airplane that

the past ten years.

by Bishop Wall, they are not mem-! Next week the famous case will be Has forever passed away. Widow, Son and Daughter settled and if the jury could be com-

FIND BEARS "FREQUENT"

Lindsay-While Mr/ and Mrs. N. ing, in which they have been very depend on them selecting a good successful in Western Canada. It is strong rope. Hanging is legal in Beck were motoring to town, they on the empire for naval protection, would bring her full influence to bear in favor of the proposal to ban-ish the undersea hoat " bear in favor of the proposal to ban- with them a total of some \$14,000,- and American justice parts com- to cross the road when the lights of the car blinded him. When Mr. Beck

cash per family on the average. The After a run of nine weeks The got the car stopped, the bear was Mennonites are not, as a great many Three Musketeers with Douglas Fair-beating it across Martin's field. The LONDON, Nov. 21. — (Canadian Press Cable)—The privy council has reserved judgment in the appeal of the Province of Manitoba in the barks in the block purchased barks in the role of the most popu-lar of Dumas' characters, has just closed at the Mission Theatre. It's har while motoring home one evethe Province of Manitoba in the by their leaders for them. / too bad that Douglas could not have ham, while motoring nome one event case against Thomas Kelly and Sons, by their leaders for them. The land company that is purchas- seen Alexandri Salvani play D'Artag- bear with two cubs, the bear standing the Mennonite farms in the an at the Carman Opera House a Hague district will settle a colony few years ago. He would have of Poles there, brought exclusively gained a lot that would have made his play a greater artistic success. In

these days of jazz and frothy stuff it is some comfort to look back to the

HOME FROM HOSPITAL days when Sol. Smith Russell, Digby Mr. Bedell Moves Bees to His Home

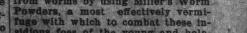
On Friday evening last a very Bell, Thomas Kean, Robert Bruce, Home-Personals pleasant evening was spent at Miss Mantel, Lewis Morrison, Sir Harry Second Line Sidney-Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, Tom Marks and the rest of Bert Prymer, of Victoria, Avenue, where the following program was the great stars used to come to town spent a day last week visiting the lat-

Lewis Morrison told the writer that ter's brother, Mr. F. Shoebridge. .. he never played to a more apprecia- Mrs. G. Desislett visited Mrs. H. Rowe (a) Valse Brillante, Op. 34, No. 3, tive and more responsive audience one day last week ... Mr. and Mrs. than a Belleville one. In the old Frank Bedell and Mrs. Brickman at- (a) value Brankard, Op. 49, No. 2,
 Chopin; (b) Sonata, Op. 49, No. 2,
 Beethoven—Amy Bowerman.
 At the Fountain, Op. 18, Ducelle
 advertising than in any city on earth.
 Mr. Marvin is home from the hospi-For that reason the patrons of the tal, but is not yet able to resume his "opry house" were often stung. In anorman. Reading, selected — Wm. Bower-opro house and the meter failed to and Mrs. Simeon Elliott of the upcome back and it was seldom that per second, spent Sunday visiting Mr a good play was not greeted with a and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher. .Mr. Cav-paying house. This will be backed erely had a bee killing pigs one day (a) March Gallop; (b) Valse in E up by my brother who was treasurer last week . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grafor more years than I care to count. ham visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Mar-The movies will never take the place vine one evening last week ... Mr. (a) Pink, Op. 111, No. 3, Lichner;
 (b) Elfin Danse, Op. 33, No. 5, Jen-They have reached the crest. The
 Frank Bedell has his bees all moved to his home here now . Mr. and Mrs

(a) Tarentelle, Op. 85, No. 2, people are tiring of them and it Floyd Thrasher took tea with Mr. (a) Tarenteile, Op. 35, No. 4, Heller; (b) Valsette, Op. 740, Kich-won't be long before we will see a re-and Mrs. Frank Bedell. vival of the speaking drama, Many Reading, selected - Wm. Bower- of the movie stars are attempting Spare the children from suffering

to get into vaudeville at present. The largest movie theatres in Los Ang-nue with which to combat these in-fuge with which to combat these inlargest movie theatres in Los Ang-

Marche De Concert, Enoch—David Batchelor. A Nebraska man has sued the to his house. Stimulate the attendance at the box office. President Harding, who is so the disarmament conference, will be disappointed when he sees the late



NO ELECTION ATHLETES TO GOTHAM.

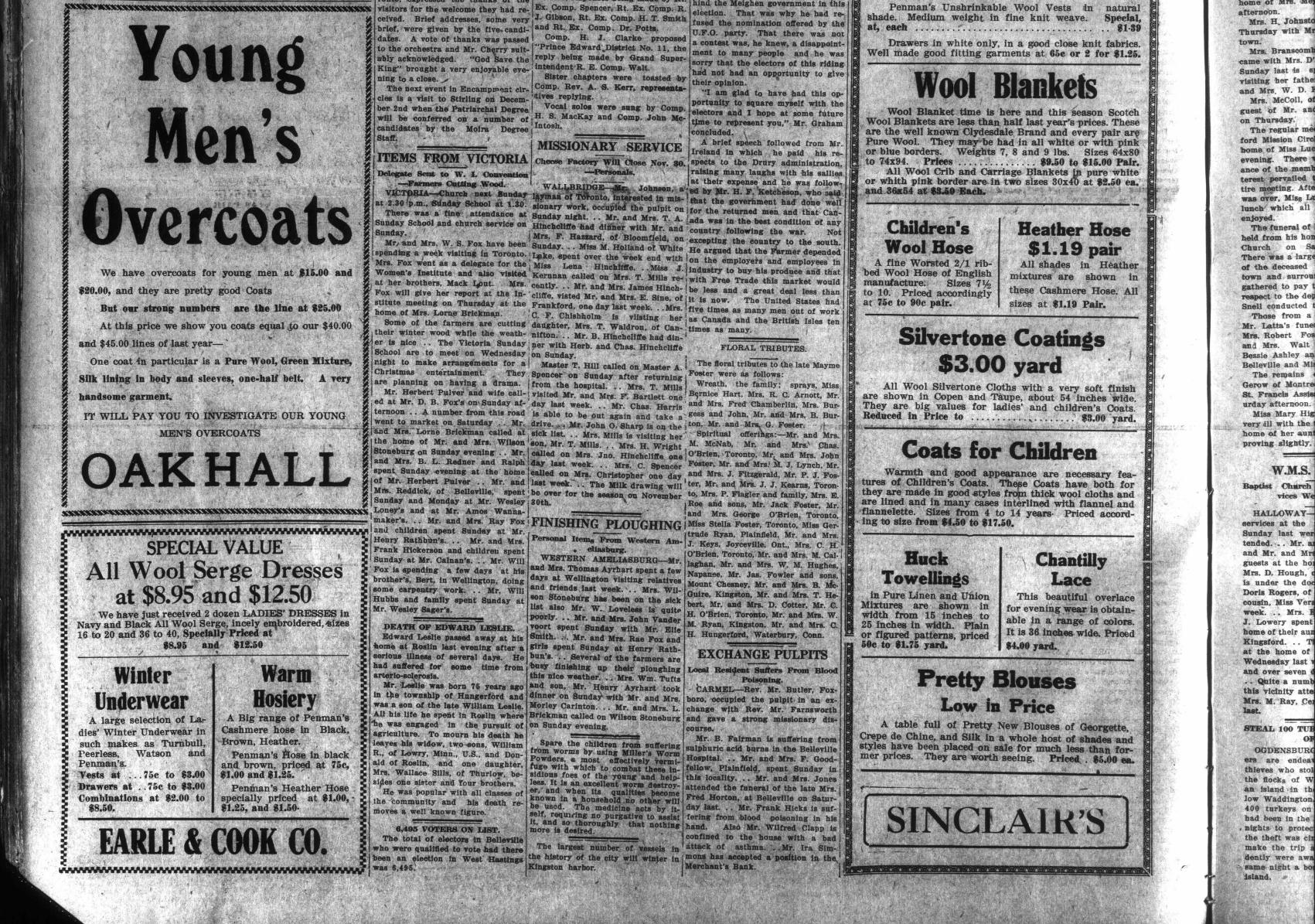
THERE will be no election in West

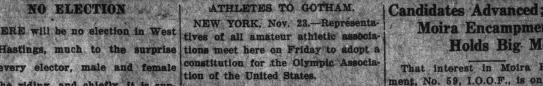
of every elector, male and female in the riding, and chiefly, it is supposed to the Farmer-Labor candidate Mr. A. D. McIntosh, of Stirling, whose assistants or agents incorrectly made but his nomination papers at Trenton on Tuesday, Nomination Day, the result being that Mr. Hugh Wiggins, the Returning Officer, declared Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., and fromer member, elected by acclama-

That being so everyone here now perforce must sit back and watch the progress of the Dominion contest as mere sepectators not as contestants, a proceeding not to the liking of many of the men and women of West Hastings, who desired most heartily to cast their votes and show what they thought of the men and the issues now before the country.

What the result of the local contest would have been is a matter each and every one has his or her opinion about, but it will have to be mere opinion not based on facts or results. There is likely to be much more

excitement in the East Hastings riding where three are in the field, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caskey. They all claim that their chances for victory are good. That means a real battle. The result in Prince. Edward County where there is also a three-cornered contest will also be watched with great interest.





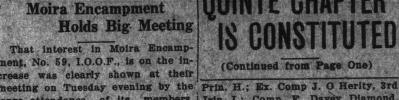




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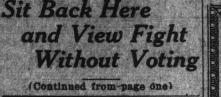


THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

meeting on Inesuay creating by the Frin. H., L. Comp. F. Davey Diamond, Five candidates were advanced to Treas.; Comp. F. Davey Diamond, Treas.; Comp. L. C. Yeomans, Scribe the Golden Rule Degree in a very efficient manner by the Degree Staff N.; Comp. Roy Stafford, P. S.; Comp. under P.C.P. S. A. Barclay. The Dr. J. W. Kinnear, S. S.; Comp. R. Last dollar" in the war and Canadusual monthly banquet and social D. Ponton, J. S.; Comp. Dr. J. M. last dollar" in the war and Canad-was held at the close of the busi- Wilson, M. 4th V.; Comp. Hugh Hall, ness. The orchestra of the Greene M. 3rd V.; Comp. W .Patterson, M. Music Co. was present and delighted 2nd V.; Comp. W. J. Cole, M. 1st railways, and the Transcontinental all with their splendid playing, a V.; Comp. W. O. Adams, Director of roads were begun by the Laurier duet by Messrs E. Barragar and E. Ceremonies; Comp. W. Hume, Stew-Stephens receiving well deserved ap- ard; Comp. L. E. Allen, Steward; lause. Patriarch Geo. E. Wat- Comp. H. Ackerman, Auditor; Comp. kins was the chairman and with a R. A. Backus; Auditor; Comp. C. A.

tins was the chairman and with a R. A. Backus; Anditor, Comp. C. A. few remarks proposed the toast to the Grand Encampment of Ontario to which D.D.G.P. G. Way responded. P.G.P. R. H. Ketcheson proposed the toast of our visitors and referred to the pleasure of the presence of the D.C. S. S. Lasier, the First the pleasure of the presence of the state of the new chapter, pre-Rev. D. C. Ramsay and others. Rev. Ramsay gave the address of the eve-ning and took as his subject. "Na-toastmaster put through one of the tional Divisions and National Un- finest programs of after dinner tional Divisions and National Un- timest programs of after dinner ity," taking as his text the Map of speaking ever heard in the Temple. Canada, pointing out the three na-tional divisions of our country, namely that part west of the Rocky rendered a program of music. Divisions of the Rocky rendered a program of music. Mountains, Ontario and the Eastern Comp. John Elliott called the Provinces and the other divisions be-tween the two. He then referred to the Division among the various na- Grand Z of the Grand Chapter of er were in the hall. ionalities that go to make up the Canada. Most Ex. Comp. Col. W. N. ulation of Canada. He referred Ponton. The Grand First Principal to the splendid address given recent- responded in his most gracious manly at Queen's University, Kingston, ner to the greeting from the new

chapter and spoke at some length by Sir Lomer Gouin. Bro. Hanna gave a short address on the promotion of peace and good will among the nations. Comp. Major R. D. Ponton propos-Obligation to my City." Bro. C. E. ligation to my City." Bro. C. E. bert, of Nikater Encampment, To-nto, expressed the thanks of the Officers, responses being made by Rt.



THURSDAYNOVEMBER 24, 1921

test. There were charges made for comforts. The war meant the debt, except as it was incurred from government and could not be laid at the door of the Borden or Meighen governments.

Mr. Porter was heckled at intervals, mostly in a good humored fashion by some of those present and at last he said. "That don't bother me a bit. Go on and talk all you like He concluded by saying, "Per-

sonally this campaign means little duty which is to serve you and carry me and I shall resign."

Mr. R. J. Graham followed. He commenced by giving his reasons for

being there in support of Mr. Porter and they were that he felt that on previous occasions he had been the leans of dividing the Conservative party. Canada was now faced by a their real worth.

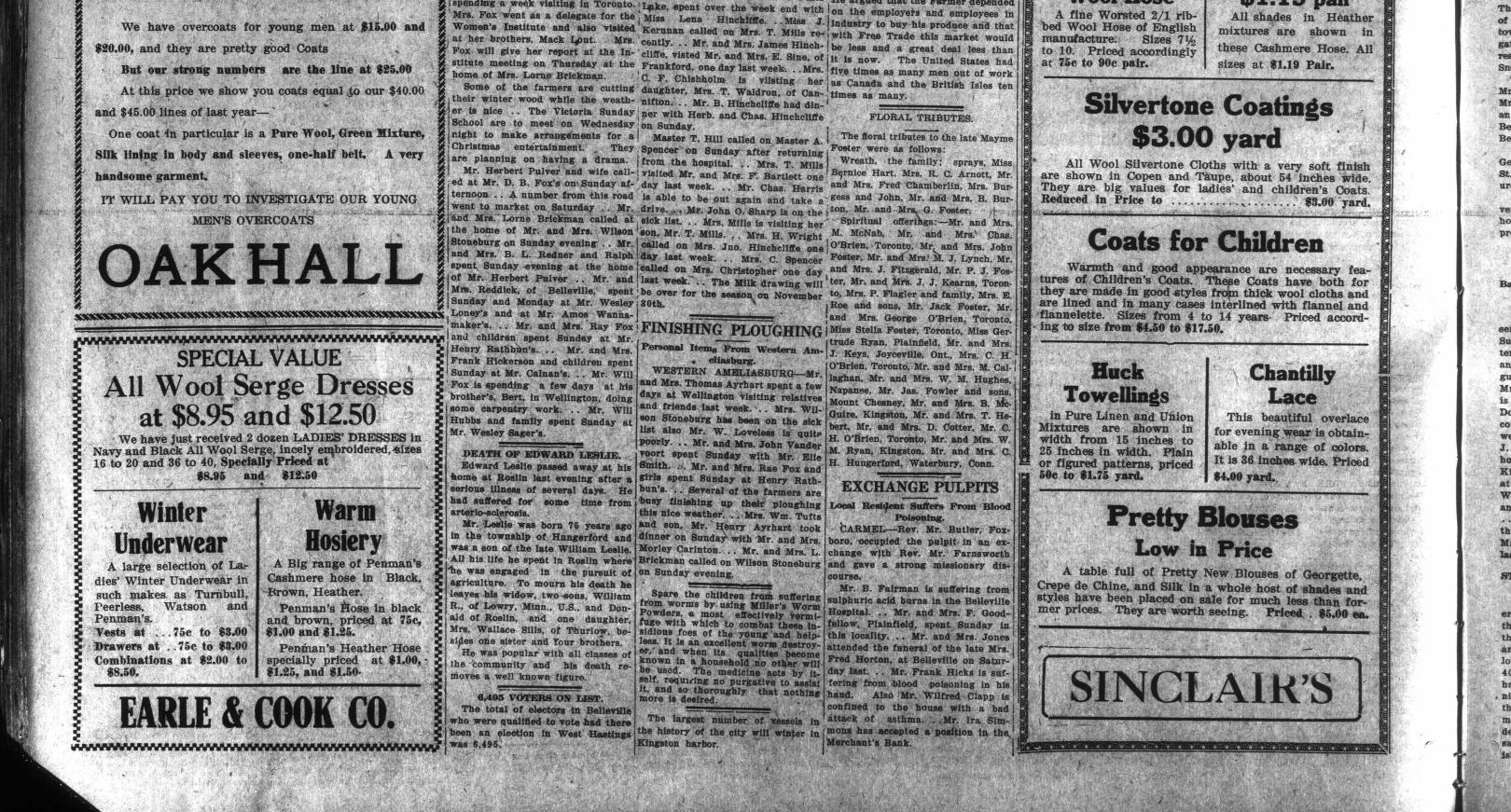
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either of the other parties and these Methodist Church Give Fowl Supper Which Was Huge Success didates Themselves."—Details of What Was Done and ing up a merchant marine with some Said. Trade agents have been career of the leader and then appeal- ties join and see that they play fail ed to the Liberals and in established in other countries to en-

voters to vote for the Liberal cause, community. There are other peop He charged Mr. Crerar and Mr. in the country besides farmers. ourage trade with Canada. One pro-Rowell with making possible Union. There cannot be any adhesion be-It is the thing they stand for that counts. I hope they will have a mer-of wheat and flour, the Government Government in 1917, and then said that tween the farmers and labor, he con

went down to defeat for the sake

the figures for Hungerford. "How many vacant farms do you see in this country." he asked. Population is

years. Why? Because every farmer increasing by leaps and bounds in



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visiting her failed. and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson in town. Mrs. McColl, of Wooler was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frost and, Mr. J. J. Morrison, and Mr. Jas. Thursday. Thursday. Into the co-operative company had rel with conscription, but with the example been stopped, although there were cancellation of exemptions of young were among their elevators some men between the ages of 20 to 22 years. Why? Because every farmer that have are the

MR. THOMPSON'S RECORD. [knows that boys at that age are the

n Thursday. The regular meeting of the Frank ford Mission Circle was held at the bome of Miss Lucy Moyle on Friday evening. There was a good stift didates, sterred that insection by the three of the single bottoms. The senile and the second stage of the discussion in the was of a surfounding country who sathered to pay their last tribute of the assemblage of electors. Heckling, the states of the discussion of the deceased also neighbors th towa ad surfounding country who sathered to pay their last tribute of the assemblage of electors. Heckling, the states of the discussion of the deceased also neighbors the states of the discussion of the deceased also neighbors the towa ad surfounding country who states of the IP. Secretary. The interrup toms persisted and fhally, stare mark of the deceased also neighbors the states of the UP. Secretary. The interrup toms persisted and fhally, stare mark of the deceased also neighbors the states of the different to the deckling, the states of the different to the deckling, the states of the deceased also neighbors the states the service. The the the the the the service. Sheel conducted the services of the different to the deckling, the states the service.

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Mr. Latta's funeral were not to the chain of Bessie Ashley and Reginald Foster, proceeded without any backfiring. Belleville and Misses Higgs, Madoc. SITTING MEMBER SPEAKS.

guests at the home of their mother, the farmers.

Mrs. D. Hough, on Sunday last, who

The remains of Miss Margaret The Government candidate, Mr. T. by much speaking and a severe cold. "Where did they conscript a dol Gerow of Montreal were intereed in St. Francis Assissi cemetery on Sat-H. Thompson, M.P., of Madoc, made As he proceeded his voice cleared, but lar?" asked Mr. Morrison. rday afternoon. Miss Mary Higgs who has been ery dl with the typhold fever at the urday afternoon.

BUDGET OF NEWS |THREE-GORNERED BATTLE IN EAST

"The candidates are all good men.

It is the thing they stand for that

Said.

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Miss Mary Higgs, Who is Ill

With Typhoid is Some Im-

proved

and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson in town, fight.

The regular meeting of the Frank- McGlade of Brockville.

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Baptist Church Anniversary Services Well Attended HALLOWAY—The anniversary services at the Baptist church on Sunday last were, quite largely at-tended.... Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eggleton were the riding. There were present also

and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eggleton were the riding. There were present also Canada there is more unemployment he farmers. HAS FARMERS' SUPPORT. Mr. Caskey launched into a disquis-

HAS FARMERS SUPPORT. is under the doctor's care. . Miss Doris Rogers, of Stirling, visited har cousin, Miss Vera Rose, one day last L Lowery anent Friday last at the HAS FARMERS SUPPORT. "I mention the farmers particular-ty," was his statement, "because, not have offered myself, had I not had the L Lowery snent Friday last at the

Mr. Thompson launched into words Kingsford. .. The W. M. S. dinner at the home of Mrs. M. Wright on Wednesday last was well represented and over seven dollars was realized. .. Quite a number of relatives from this vicinity attended the funeral of the most trying time in the world's the most trying time in the administra-the administra-the solution of the administra-the most trying time in the administra-the solution of the administra-the most trying time in the administra-the administra-the administra-the farmers are not making the the most trying time in the administra-the administra-the farmers are not making the the most trying time in the administra-the administra-the farmers are not making the the farmers are

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ers are endeavoring to locate thieves who stole 100 turkeys from the flocks of William Lawrence on an island in the St. Lawrence be-low Waddington. Mr. Lawrence had low Waddington. Mr. Lawrence had 400 turkers on the island and he had been in the habit of going there inghts to protect them. The night the theft was cimmitted he failed to make the trip and the thieres evi-denily were aware of this fact. The same night a boat was stolen at the island. *.

respect to the departed. The flow of the service. Snell conducted the service. Those from a distance attending Mr. Latta's funeral were Mr. and Dr. The departed in the flow of the chair. "Otherwise I is the Hon. Arthur Meighen's motio." Is subject I was born, a British sub-ject I will die," and added, "My motio is Canada for the Canadians. That is the Hon. Arthur Meighen's motio." Is contact of the chair. Then the Covernment

Mr. Caskey was laboring under a The Government said they would husky condition of his voice, caused conscript wealth and men.

Hoard is stopping at Stirling at present with her sister. Mrs. W. Hanna and the chairman had at last to . Mrs. W. Anderson is expected home this week from Toronto. . . The

the year.

Third Party Menace Leo LaFleur has returned after a few weeks' visit with friends in After the rather exciting time that

J. Lowery spent Friday last at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Winter, near Winter, mear Winter, winter, mear Winter, win

PRIZES PRESENTED Ploughing is Going on Again Since Snow Melted.

Men's Black and brown GLEN ROSS-The frost is gone Cashmere Hose (Penand ploughs are in operation again. Maurice Winsor arrived home Sat-urday night after spending the past man's make)-values up three months in the west. . . Mrs. C. to 75c pair

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A successful at-home was held

Monday evening at St. Michael's

Academy under the auspices of the Children of Mary of St. Michael's Church: Cards and dancing were

the order of the program, music fo



J. Raymond Carr, a conductor on the Grand Trunk, living at 22 Chat-ham street, announced to The On-tario today his intention to run for

OF PASTORAL DUTIES

DEPARTMENTS MERGED;

tario today his intention to run for J. Clarke a meeting attended by many packing plant in Point St. Charles, alderman in the forthcoming muni- of the school trustees of South Hast- Que, and several in Ontario. Belleville branch of the Wm. Dav-

sioner of Taxation Breadner this

ings Inspectorate. At this meeting Rev. Dr. Sparling consolidation was under discussion. ies Company has been operating for many years. Dies Suddenly will come up at the meeting at Caning inform on Wednesday afternoon and

LILACS IN BUD in Belleville in the evening. To these LONDON, Ont., Nov. 21-Dr. Wil- the public is invited to come and take Brockville Citizen Boasts of Lila

liam Sparling, an outstanding min- part, in the debate, which so mater-Hedge in Bud ister of the Methodist Church in Can- ially will affect the school questions ada, and a pastor of the First Church facing the rural boards and the city lilacs budding during the month of November is not confined to Manitoulin Island alone, according to the at two o'clock this morning. He LOUGHNAN'S STATEMENT DENIED statement of a well known citizen,

Bettes Street, died Saturday evening

BUT OCCUPIES PULPIT

E.A. GEEN IN CHARGE

ning and never rallied. He was born OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—"Absolutely dence on Granite street, is covered 68 years ago on a farm in Renfrew untrue" was the comment of Commis- with small green buds.

stoner of Taxation Breadner this morning, replying to statements re-specting arrears of business profits taxes, alleged to have been made by David Loughnan, Progressive candi-Mr. and Mrs. George Rowbotham, of Horse=Meat Roasted. Eaten and "Enjoyed" date in Ottawa. by Alberta's M.P.P'S

at his home 512 Wellington street

County, near Pembroke.

here for the past two months, died Board of Education.

DR. CLEAVER RELIEVED EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 21-Done up in a nice brown roast, horse meat was recently served at a dinner of government members arranged by Hon. George Hoadley, minister of

Agriculture for Alberta, an advocate Due to Accident, His Health has 30th next, and will occupy the pulpit, of horseflesh as a table delicacy. His Given Out, he Tells Congre- but the pastoral work will be carried colleagues declared it to be delicious. one member refusing to believe it was horse meat. He was convinced Until Conference it was moose.

Until Conference Rev. Dr. S. Cleaver during the of the conference year it is likely Mr. Hoadley believes in direct action, apparently, for he found that course of the Sunday morning serv- that he will seek retirement. the only way to convert the members ice at Bridge Street Methodist Church He stated that it was very much of the government was to "show made a statement relative to his fur against his will that he was taking This he did. He ordered ture relations with the church. this step as he loved the work, but them." one of his horses on the farm-killed and the flesh shipped here, and in-

vited the members, including Premter Greenfield, to the dinner. Now CUSTOMS AND EXCISE Mr. Hoadley is figuring on a way to

develop the horse meat trade.

LATE MRS. HORTON

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lil-

The Civil Service appointment of merged departments of Customs and lian Johnson Horton took place from the family residence, Harvey street. Mr. Ernest A. Geen as Collector of Excise. It dates back to April last. to Belleville cemetery, Rev. A. H. Foster, of Holloway street Metho-dist Church officialing. The bear-ers were A. Wagner, A. Vanallen, H. Phillips, W. Myers, A. Quincey and Ottawa. Bank, but a number of years ago en L. Petrie. Many floral tributes and Mr. Geen has been Collector of tered the Customs office here. He

a large concourse of friends bore tribute to the esteem in which the thur McGinnis. His new appoint-resumed his customs duties, followment takes in the supervision of the ing Mr. McGinnis as collector. deceased lady was held.

service extended and that was where

dinary, decent men. That was the goal for which Rotary should strive."

THREE TO RUN IN E. HASTINGS

There will be a three-cornered fight in East Hastings Mr. James V. Walsh told The Ontarlo this afternoon that his nomination papers were ready and that he would be nominated tomorrow. This brings Mr. Walsh as a Liberal, Mr. Caskey as a U.F.O. and Mr. Thompson as a Govt. candidate in East Hastings.

THE ARBUCKLE TRIAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Zey revost, one of the principal witness- \$8.50 a cwt. es was the first to be called to the stand today on the resumption of the gation-Rev. George Brown on by the Rev. George Brown. This Roscoe Arbuckle trial. will Take on Additional Work step is necessitated by the condition

Scientists "Make A Black Chicken NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - A chicken, black-skinned, from drumsticks to /neck, has been developed at the Carnegie Institution's experimental evolution station at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. The bird popped into the world while scientists were playing put and take with them a week ago. chromosomes, germ plasms whose change in number and shape is held responsible by biologists for racial coloring. The dusky chick is not easily listinguishable from an or-linary white-skinned sister, for it is fully clothed in regulation eathers. By lifting these feathers, however, the skin is reveal-ed jet black, warranted not to

Every year about this time, I am in- | Slik underwear and slik hosiery are

service extended and that was where so frequently results were not ob-tained through promiscous giving. All that was required was that the community should be made up of orthe day. There will be plenty of roughage, especially corn, for win-of you know by heart—the facts that lamp, silver photograph frames; sach-

Middlesex says that over forty the shops will be crowded to suffoca- ets for her dresser drawer; vanity carloads of cattle left Ailsa Craig during the week, all for Great Britfeet, that the stock will be picked her room; a travelling jewel-case;

There has been a brisk demand over and depleted, and that you will hand-knitted sweater; a dainty dressor cattle in Carleton. Seven car. make Christmas anything but "merry" ing-jacket; there are innumerable loads were shipped from Carp dur-ing the week. Prices varied from to say nothing of the wear and tear If you have an invalid friend, a hosthree cents a pound for common to on your own nerves and energy.

pital tray with its four legs is a gift Apart from all these things you can that will bring down blessings on four cents for finished Waterloo reports that several car-loads of feeders have been brought into the county during the week, your packet-book if you plan your some of them from Toronto stock- gifts beforehand. Sit down with your in bloom; a subscription to a magayards, at prices ranging from four pad and pencil, make out your Christ- zine; a new, book; a gay blanke; a mas list and spend some real thought box packed with home-made jams, jelo five cents a pound. A few beef cattle have changed on the presents you intend to give. hands in Kenora around three Don't give a lace and ribbon boud-tle to keep drinks hot or cold; a botoir cap, to the practical woman who the of good port-these would all be cents a pound. Most of the cheese factories in always wears her hair perfectly plain appropriate.

eastern Ontario have ceased making and wouldn't be found dead wearing For the man you wish to remember cheese and are selling cream, the pa- a boudoir cap, and don't give half a sleeveless pullover sweater, housecoal dozen dish-towels or dusters to a wo- bathgown, black silk socks for even trong getting the skim milk. Hogs are still going at from \$8 to man who "never does a stroke" around ing wear, half a dozen white silk ties 18.50 a owt. Peel states that a few good In other words, if you think it out white linen ones; a set of studs for

horses of the wagon type changed beforehand, you won't run the risk of wearing with a dinner-jacket; a fancy hands recently. the haphazard giving that smites the vest; books; a navajo blanket for his Bruce says: "One carload of black- last minute shopper in the face when room; framed pictures; ebony, ivory faced sheep and one half carload of she wildly grabs anything that is or silver-backed brushes; a set of ong-wools were shipped from Wal-poked at her, regardless of whether folding coat-hangers in a leather case kerton recently. The black-faced it suits the one for whom it is des- a bill-fold; a leather belt with sterling brought \$8.65, while the long-wools tined -or not. cought \$8.25 at Toronto market. It should be an easy matter for a gram; a sterling silver key-ring; a sil-

The sheep were fairly uniform, al- woman to get something for another ver or gold pen-knife; a wrist-watch; though some were overweight to woman. If you know her well enough a dozen good golf-balls; a pipe, tobacring top prices." Chickens and ducks have been know her tastes and her needs well case, ash-tray; a floor-lamp to stand bering top prices." elling in Grey at 20c a mb.

enough to have no difficulty in select- hind his chair; a fountain pen; an The Dundas, representative says ing something that will be just what "ever sharp" pencil; a leather-bound hat Mr. N. Summers of Winchester, she wants. who has a large aplary, buries his bees during the winter. He interred them a week ago. a pair of pillow-slips, a pair of towels gloves; a travelling clock in leather

Perth observes that live stock and a pair of pillow-slips, a pair of towels gloves or even, if you can afford it, a pair of case. mplements are going very cheap at sheets, or whatever she most needs And for the kiddles-just go into auction sales.

that is within the limits of your the toy shops and you will be as be-

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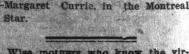
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Fought with Allenby LONDON, Nov. 22 (By Canadian Press).-His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will have a strenuous time during his four months' stay in India, beginning with Bombay, where the battle cruiser Renown, on which

PROGRAMME FOR

PRINCE IN INDIA

ALLOWS NO REST

His Royal Highness Will Have

Strenuous Four Months

While There

he sailed from England on Octobe 27th, arrived on the morning of Nov 17th. At Bombay he was greeted by Lord Reading, the Vicercy, and the W. J. LOVIE colonald, Manitoba, who is the Of N Ruling Princes on the staff of His Roy-Progressive ess. The initial ceremony

al Highness. The initial ceremony upon his landing at the Gateway of India, on the Bunder, which was built to commemorate the Durhar visit of the King and Queen, was the presen-tation of an address by the Bombay al Highn municipality. A State drive through reviving the Jodhpur polo team, once the city to Government House at Mal-abar Point was followed in the even-ing/by a reception, preceded by a culet dinner. On the following morn-ing the Prince held a durbar of the lightened and able of Indian Princes. Ruling Princes. A dinner and Ball Bharatpur comes next on the list, and at Government House that night con-gluded the Prince's initial visit in Royal Highness will come in contact Bombay and shortly after midnight with the Imperial Service contingent, members of which have a fine reputahe left for Poona.

After a public welcome to the tion as soldiers. Early in Decembe Prince in Poona His Royal Highness there will be duck-shooting at Bhar will unveil the Mahratta war memor. atpur, and from there the Prince will ial. He will attend the races in the proceed to Lucknow, where he will sfternoon, and will then return to arrive on December 9th.

Bombay. Among his engagements in Bombay will be his attendance at the The Prince will spend some time quadrangular cricket match (so call- in the United Provinces, now under ed from the competition of European, the charge of Sir Harcourt Butler as Persee, Mahommedan and Hindu elev Governor. While in Lucknow he will ens), and the sports tournament of stay at Government House. A feature the great Bombay Maidan. In addi- of Royal visits to the Oudh capital is tion to attending numerous functions the fate given by the Taluodars at the in Bombay the Prince will extend his Kaisar Bagh, which recall the glories tour to Jullunder and Jhelum, where of the Court of the Nawabs and Kings he will come into touch with the war of Oudh, Allahabad, is the capital of he will come into touch with the war of budh, Atlanaoad, is the capital of veterans, who are largely concentrat-ed in the Punjab. It is expected that His Royal Highness a both of these places will lay the foundation-stones of schools for soldiers' schildren erect-Benares, and later in his tour, on his ed in connection with the Kitchener way to Delhi and the Punjah, he will Memorial Fund. A similar ceremony see Aligarh and Agra. In all these may form part of the program at places, except Agra, there are univer-

may form part of the program at Delhi. ON SHOOTING TRIP The Prince will leave Bombay on the night of November 22nd for Bar oda, which last received a visit from the then Prince of Wales in 1875. Af-ter some formal engagements in Bar-oda the Prince will go into the coun-try and have some black-buck shoot.

try and have some black-buck shoot-ing. He will then proceed to Udaiing. He will then proceed to Udai-pur, whose venerable Maharana is considered the leading ruler in Raj-putana, on account both of his leg-endary descent from the semi-divine endary descent from the semi-divine Rama and the great traditions of chiv-alry associated with the ruling house. Sportsman. Excellent sport in shoot-Thompson, M.P., (Conservative); and Through all the generations of Moguling tigers, rhino, and other big game James Caskey (Progressive) and domination it was the only ruling ing tigers, rhind Rajput family which gave no daught Raiput family which gave no daught. The Prince's visit to Patna, the inated as candidates here between the prince's visit to Patna, the inated as candidates here between the hours of noon and two o'clock Mahommedan Imperial dynasty. The Prince will spend a couple of days in Prince will spend a couple of days in be the first time that a member of Hastings in the coming Federal electhe valleys not far from the palace of the Maharana, shooting leopards an Indian Governor, in the person of and possibly some other big game. His Royal Highness will reach Aj-See Own Father

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

J. L. BROWN

and gar, Manitoba.

Nova Scotia Apples

The Progressive candidate for Nec- The Progressive candidate for Lis

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

ROBERT MILNE

pawa, Manitoba.

THOMAS H. STINSON.

tive party for Victoria and Half-burton. He was a very intimate friend of the late Sir Sam Hughes, who expressed the wish that Mr. Stinson should succeed him in parliament. The doctor the box apple trade. Stribul victoria and Half-friend of the late Sir Sam Hughes, who expressed the wish that Mr. Stinson should succeed him in parliament. The doctor thought he would. The doctor thought he would.

Nominations

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.-Candidates for Canada's fourteenth parliament were nominated today in 285 constituencies of the Dominion and most complex olitical battle in its history entered the final stage. Three-cornered fights will be common in every province, but Ontario with 82 seats will be the cen-

DOES NOT APPE Military College that the work of painting the panels in the Sir Ar-thur Currie hall has been interrupt-ON MAN'S SANITY High Court with Sir William ed by the recalling to Toronto of Mafor D. Stewart Forbes, owing to pres-sure of military duties there, where he is a senior officer in the Machine, Gun Corps. Major Forbes has been Mulock Presiding Starts Lengthy Case

NOTED ALIENISTS HERE Case of Howell vs. Howell, All and has finished the crests, battle of Tyendinaga Attracts Marked Interest

MEDICA OPNO

Marked Interest The case of Alex. Howell, jr., The case of Alex. Howell, jr., The case of Alex. Howell, Jr., ngainst William and John Howell, at the Supreme Court sittings before Sir William Mulock, at the Court House, will be one of the lengthiest cases that have been tried in local records. About twelve thousand dol-C.A., will attend to the battle patch. ars figures in the snit and there are locuments that are under considera-the section already finished by Ma-The parties are brothers, and jor Forbes is very beautiful and has

Howell, sr., now deceased, gave op-portunity for the hearing of eight allege recently.

Popular After Years

est in improving the methods of main-

taining and caring for orchards, and examinations did not show that the Candidate of the Liberal-Conserva- developing a better quality of fruit. man's condition had materially chang-

successfully in the box apple trade. Carefult cultivation and free use of sprays and insecticides have, howev-er, made a notable improvement in the productivity and quality of Nova Scotia apples. For three years now the Province has had large apple crops of an excellent quality, and the or-chardistic have come to believe the total and the man would not ap-swer rapidly, although his replies was unkempt. The doctor did not think he was fit to transact business. "He had slow cerebration?" asked

chardists have come to believe that with proper care, apple orchards can be educated out of the old habit of "He had slow cerebration?" asked The reply was in the affirmative.

"Some very wise people have?" having full crop one year and a poor "Yes.' rop the next. This season Nova Scotia has sold an The doctor answered that that

This season Nova Scotia has sold an unusual quantity of apples in the might account in cases for hesitation in answering. American market, and the fruit growers expect to dispose of the balance the plaintiff.



159 AVENUE PIUS IX, MONTREAL "For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general health was very had. I consulted a physician and took his medicine but I did not improve; and finally he told me that I could not be cured.

At this time, a friend advised me to try "Fruit-stives". Iter taking two boxes, I was greath relieved; and this fruit medicine made me completely well. My digestion and general health are now splendid". GASPARD DUBARD

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

ome from Tyendinaga. The question of the sanity of Alex. The substantian from these who have visited the col-**Drowns With Team**

ienists on the mental condition of the Many at Funeral THE PAS, Man., Nov. 22-Walter eeking to show that his father was of Late Mr. Walton Goyne, winner of the 1920 dog der-mable to conducts any business. He of Late Mr. Walton by, and known as the "Going Kid

I update theory of the recent rapid progress of apples had a rather ago Nova Scotia apples had a rather ago Nova Scotia apples had a rather ago Nova Scotia apples had a rather by markets were bringing from four to shilling less per barrel than On-

markets were bringing from four to ten shillings less per barrel than On-tario or British Columbia apples. About that time the Dominion Gov-ernment, the Nova Scotia Government, and segmed childish and had a vacant ernment, the Nova Scotia Government, ernment, the Nova Scotia Government, and the Canadian Pacific Railway, which centrols the railroad running through the Annapolis Valley, inaug-urated a campaign to stimulate inter-scribed tonics, Mrs. Howell had said

ing 100 lbs. through the ice. IN ENGLISH DIVORCE COURT. Goyne had a number of dogs at

RECALLED TO TORONTO

inting at the college for some weeks

patches, etc., of all the units of the 1st Division and had started on the

Moose Lake, which he was prepar-LONDON, Nov. 22 .- A new high

day, Nov. 22nd, Mary Jane Thrasher, beloved wife of J. L. Thrasher, aged 52 years.

NOTED PHILOSOPHER DIES

PARIS, Nov. 22-Etienne Emile DOUBLE THOSE OF LAST YEAR Marie Boutroux, noted French phil-WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.-Grain ship- osopher, is dead here, aged 76. nents over Canadian National Rail-

way Western lines here increased DIRECT OPINIONS MAY more than 100 per cent. over those ACCOMPLISH MUCH AT PAREEY of-last year, it was announced to-day. . Officials stated today that 80,-

Washington, Nov. 22-C

wear and silk hosiery are stable to women of any chine camisoles, vestees and cuff sets; the popuun bags with their vivid idery, perfume, a boudoir photograph frames; sach-Aresser drawer: vanity gany, glass or polychrome with candles the color of a travelling jewel-case; sweater: a dainty dress there are innumerable which to choose ve an invalid friend. a hos vith its four legs is a gift oring down blessings on an individual set of dishav would also be welcome. plant or a bowl of bulb subscription to a magaw, book; a gay blanke; a with home-made jams, jeland candy; a thermos bot drinks hot or cold; a botl port-these would all be

man you wish to remember. pullover sweater, housecoat, black silk socks for evenhalf a dozen white silk ties dress and half a dozen ones; a set of studs for th a dinner-jacket; a fancy a navaio blanket for his ned pictures; ebony, ivory acked brushes; a set of t-hangers in a leather case; a leather belt with sterling cle on which is his monoerling silver key-ring; a silpen-knife: a wrist-watch: od golf-balls; a pipe, tobaccigarette-holder, cigaretteay;a floor-lamp to stand bechair; a fountain pen; an pencil; a leather-bound m book; a leather photoe; a desk set; monogramkerchiefs; a golf-jacket: travelling clock in leather

the kiddles-just go into ops and you will be as be-I am. Currie, in the Montreal

otners who know the virther Graves' Worm Exter-ways have it at hand, beos its value.

mere, the headquarters of the Agent at Patna. - Terrorism in Calcutta to the Governor-General in Rajputana London, Nov. 22-A Calcutta desand of a small British administra-

tion, on November 28, and will visit patch to the London Times of tothe Mayo College, which is known as day, sent last Thursday, and delayed the Eton of India. A large proportion in transmission, says of the visit to

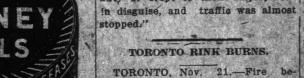
of the boys educated there are either Indfa of the Prince of Wales: heirs-apparent, younger sons, or near "While the Prince of Wales was relations of the Ruling Princes of landing in bombay today, Calcutta Rajputana. The Prince, while at Aj- was the scene of almost complete mere, will meet those of the Rajput meurning. Business was seriously rulers whose States he will not have interfered with, and, in some cases, paralyzed. There have been few intime to visit.

MEET FAMOUS LANCERS. stances of actual violence, but the At Jodphur the following day the Caliphate volunteers and non-co- death; Prince will meet the Jodhpur Imper- operators, with hooligan abettors, ial Service Lancers, who rendered con- terrorized clerks, servants and Earl Beatty In spicuous service on many fields dur- peaceful citizens. Shopkeepers were

ing the war, notably in the brilliant forced to close the shops by threats Canada Saturday charge of Haifa, in Lord Allenby's of loss and of social boycott. "The new market, from which Eurcampaign in Palestine.

opeans draw their supplies of food, Jodhpur is the home in Raiputana

from public and private offices; servants of Europeans abstained from DODD'S duty or crept to their employment; IDNEY PILLS



lieved to have been caused by a care-lessly dropped cigarette, destroyed tertained at Government House by His the Riverdale Roller Skating Rink, Excellency the Governor-General. Queen Street and Broadview Avenue, Earl and Lady Bea.ty will spend Noearly Sunday morning. The damage vember 27 in Montreal, and Novem-is estimated at approximately \$50,- ber 28 in Toronto. They will reurn THE 000.

tral battle ground. In almost every Ontario riding Conservative, Liberal and Progressive will contest issue.

Add 175 Names James V. Walsh (Liberal) were nom

One hundred and seventy-five losed last night.

error-stricken to scream, twelve-

ncheon at the Chateau Laurier at

to New York from Toronto.

Shoot Mother and between 6,500 and 6,600. Then Shool Himself PRIVY COUNCIL HUDGMENT

RESERVED IN KELLY CASE festations. BALTIMORE, Nov. 22. - Too

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The Privy vear-old Helen Counselman saw her Council today reserved judgment on father. Howard Counselman, place a the appeal of the Province of Mani-

revolver against the breast of her mother, Irene Counselman, and & Sons, the contractors who con-shoot her to death in their home on structed the Parliament Buildings at a west Baltimore street. Counsel- Winnipeg. The appeal was heard man afterwards shot himself to last week.

NORTHEWESTERN STATES IN GRIP OF BLIZARD

DENVER, Col., Nov. 22 .- The northwest was in the grip of a blizzard to ship in Frontenac. E. J. Butler for

day that paralyzed wire communica-OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- The pro fendant. tion, curtailed train service and re-

opeans draw their supplies of food, was closed under threats; clerks and other workers were turned back back there to be the total and the back back to be the total t nounced here today. The distinguish-ed sea fighter and Lady Beatty will was falling this afternoon. At Help ed in an accident in Tyendinga. Dr. reach Ottawa on Saturday, Novem-ber 26, and will be officially welcomed

at good prices in the British market. The crop is estimated at 1,500,000 Dr. Cavan, of Toronto, Dr. Tennent, For the defence, Mr. White called barrels, and it is expected to yield the producers a profit of \$3.00 per barrel, clear of culls. Dr. Cavan, of Toronto, Dr. Tennent, of Belleville, Dr. Burrows, of Marl-bank, an dother medical testimony. De Tennent teld of the producers is to ruh, and when ple and Sure. - Dr. Thomas'

Dr. Tennent told of a consultation Dr. Tennent told of a consultation used as a dressing to apply. The between the late Dr. Veomans and the late Dr. Gibson in Dr. Gibson's of takable that they are readily understood by young or old. fice, along with the witness, and at

to List of Voters that time Mr. Howen appeared that the Dr. Cavan expressed the opinion that it would have been better not to have it would have been better not to have that time Mr. Howell appeared sane. MAKES HIS WIFE STRIP,

One hundred and seventy-five names were added to the federal vot-ers' lists for the city by Judge De-roche in the Court of Revision which

roche in the Court of Revision, which difference, as the man might have with doing serious bodily harm to been excited after the long trip to To- his wife. According to the wife's Although the exact figures of the ronto. Other evidence was introduced story, told to the Police Matron,

not available early today, they ard Deseronto about prospective trip to matter, made his better half divest ferent parts of Britain during the Toronto. This might account for his not knowing where he was when he was in Toronto, and for other mani-Hardy began to hit too hard she fied work for a fair day's wage. These

in a raincoat to the neighbors.

Mr. C. Payne, is colicitor for the plaintiff and Mr. W. Carnew for the defendants. CASES SETTLED. The case of Hughes vs. Seybold was settled at the opening of the court with judgment for the plaintiff and reference to the local master to take the accounts between the parties. The suit was over a sale of mine and oth-er accounts about \$9,000 being involv-

er accounts, about \$9,000 being involv-

intiff, M. J. German, K.C., for de-

MORE FOR SENATE? OTTAWA, Nov. 21. — Important appointments to the senate and bench are expected to be made at a meeting of the achieved to made at a

meeting of the cabinet council Wed-nesday, when Premier Meighen will preside. The case was settled. Porter,But-ler & Payne for plaintiff, O'Flynn, Dia-preside. Well filled with ratepayers, who how election by acclamation came as a ever, cheered wildly the announce-complete surprise to all.

only ten days old, some of the ex-



In police court today Mary Sargent on a charge of vagrancy to which she pleaded guilty was re-BEATS HEB WITH CANE. manded by Magistrate Masson until Nov. 29th and Charles Simpson, (or

Nash) was further remanded on a vagrancy charge until Dec. 2nd.



LONDON, Nov. 22. - (Canadian total electoral vote in Belleville were to show that the man was excited at Hardy, being angry over a money Press Cable)-Labor leaders in difsentiments were well received.

ed. The mine in question was the Alex. Chisholm mine in Camden town-ACCLAMATION; M'INTOSH PAPERS PROVEN INCORRECT

Mr. E. G. Porter, K.C. of this city, | ment of the returning officer. ber 26, and will be officially welcomed by representatives of the Dominion Government and by the municipal au-thorities. Earl Beaty will be the guest of honor at a Canadian Club



tive candidate, Mr. John Hubbs, and, was made as comfortable as possi- Picton, was drowned. The funeral shrough him, the Rt. Hon. Arthur ble. His injuries were of such a was held at Salmon Point Church, Meighen. At the conclusion of the ad- nature that a priest was summoned interment in Cherry Valley cemetery. dress lunch was served and a social to the bedside., Two physicians on hour enjoyed by all. PURCHASE FARM arrival found that the unfortunate

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boy had sustained very severe cuts Other Personals From Melville The Consolidate School Board met and bruises about the back and was

on Monday night, and plans and speci- suffering from concussion of the Vicinity fications for the new building were spine. His whole body from the Mr. and Mrs. Mac. French considered and it is understood that shoulders down is paralyzed and panied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carinvitations for tenders will be issued although he never lost consciousness ley motored to Belleville on Wedthis week. his condition is very serious.

At the Friends Meeting House on Monday evening, there was an informing lantern lecture delivered by George H. Bycraft, of Coldstream,

POWER SHUT OFF.

then at a later date, American been the intention to remove the NEWS ITEMS FROM

SHOOTING RENEWED

Off-No Serious Damage. Ont., on the work of the American Friends Service Committee in France,

work in France in September, 1914, disconnected. For some time it has

Friends joined in the work of relief. stack and build a new one as it has

It has from the first been a work of become very shaky, and the least puff

reconstruction, and, as far as possi- of wind was liable to blow the whole

stretched northward from Clermont. | become a permanent part of Friends'

this other things were provided at ished the lantern and put through the her.

Samoens, where thin, underfed chil. five deer and a moose.

ble the idea has been to help the peo- affair over.

ple to help themselves, as this is the

truest charity. Substantial portable

Wind Blew Part of Incinerator Stack

3rd Con. accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Anderson took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Will Zufelt on Thursday even-KINGSTON-The electric power

GENERAL BYERSON on-General of the Canadian

litia who is critically ill in a To- farmers in this vicinity at present. ronto hospital. He is a nephew of nesday. . . Mr. and Mrs. Freeman French, also Mr. and Mrs. Sherman ous figure in his profession and Wooler spent over Sunday at Mr. Jno. Chase were at Trenton on Saturday politics. ... Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Leavens, of

FUNERAL HELD

Bazaar Held All Week Proved Most Successful.

Serbia, Germany, Austria Poland and was shut off in the city when twenty- spent Sunday at the home of Mr. TRENTON-Mrs. R. Thompson now and has resumed work for the charge of the meeting were informfive feet of the steel smoke-stack at and Mrs. Frank Benway. Mr. and and Hazel, of Hastings, are visiting winter with Mr. T. Cranston. .. Mr. ed that the floor commenced to go ed in the work in France one year. supporting the stack, fell across the ... Mr. Wesley Carley has purchased ed from their honeymoon trip and, and Mrs. Sam. Towsend, also Mr. and ward move of the building. It is stat-The photographic slides shown on the lines, running into the city power the farm of the late Fred Weeks. . are for the present staying with his Mrs. Roy Bartlett, visited at the ed that after the people had left the screen gave some idea of what the station. No other serious damage Mrs. W. V. Zufeft and her cousin, parents. screen gave some idea of what the station. No other serious damage Mrs. W. V. Zufeft and her cousin, parents. people in these countries suffered dur- was done to the station, and only one Miss Grant called on Mrs. W. H. An- The funeral of the late Albro Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and place again, and the props dropped claiming three victims marked the

ing the war, and since the armistice wire was broken, belonging to the derson on Wednesday afternoon. .. Sprague took place Monday morn- Leon and others were entertained at out. and in conclusion the present deplor. Bell Telephone Company. While the able state of Russia was referred to. lines were being removed from the dressed hogs to Belleville on Thursconducted at the home and attended an, of Trenton, spent Sunday with the by a large concourse of friends, the former's brother here, who is confin-cortege moved to the C. N. R. depot ed to his bed. .. Mr. and Mrs. D. Butcher steers, choice .. 6.00 to \$7.75

GREEN POINT where the body and immediate re- Longwell spent last Saturday afterlatives entrained for Picton. Inter- noon and evening in Belleville. ... GREEN POINT.-Mr. and Mrs. ment taking place in Glenwood cem- Mrs. Jack McKeown was confined to Charles Hanley entertained company etery. on Sunday last. .. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Cartess have moved cold and an attack of pleurisy. .. VanSkiver took Sunday dinner at her to Brighton. truest charity. Substantial portable houses were erected for French peas-make and the parish Hall came to a success- ly, ... A/number of sportsmen from BELFAST, Nov. 22—Shotting was Wickware and family, also Mn, and the Parish Hall came to a success- ly, ... A/number of sportsmen from Do common 250 to 350 The Bazaar held all last week in days with friends in Stirling recent- Canners and cutters ., 1.50 to 2.50 Goldberg. Detective Cronin statants. The French Government gave renewed during dinner hour today Mrs. Fred Carman, were Sunday ful close Saturday evening. Friends lumber for their construction in Ballymacarrett district. One man guests at Mr. A. Roblin's. . Mr. and

and they opened two factories in the was shot dead and another was Mrs. U. Brooks were recent visitors been with her friend, Mrs. Sprague, evening with good results. this village who visited the hunting Mrs. Ed. Young, of Picton, has grounds arrived home last Saturday at Mr. Milton Foster's, near Fish Lake: during her time of sorrow. .. Mr. France. At the close of the war a special region was assigned to the dren quickly became as fat as chil. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McPhail have gone NEW PARIS NEWSPAPER

cost price,—household furniture, farm implements, rabbits, chickens, goats and other live stock. Views were shown of the Friends' baby farm at Selwyn Cronk, are just home with imself will take an active part in seamen for the navy. risked their lives. that he will write anything.

day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caves, Bloomfield. **5TH SIDNEY ITEMS** NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Seventy-four

liss Marjorie Ketcheson Gives FLOOR BEGAN TO SINK. Birthday Party to Friends. Owing to Crowded Meeting of U.F.O.

FIFTH LINE SIDNEY .-- Plowing at Joyceville. is the order of the day among the

Do., good ...

Do., fair ...

Stockers, good ...

Do., fair

Springers ...

Calves, choice ...

Do., medium

Canada as his guests to study the op-KINGSTON-There was nearly a eration of the Canadian Sales Tax. Miss Helen Prentice spent last Sun- panic at the meeting of the United The party will leave New York, Sun-Farmers held in the interest of W. day, Nov. 27, and will arrive in Montthe great educationalist, Egerton day with Miss Eleanor Johnston. ... Farmers held in the interest of W. day, Nov. 27, and will arrive in Moni Ryerson, and has been a conspicu-Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnel from near S. Reed, at Joyceville when the floor real at 7.45 a.m., Monday, Nov. 28. in the building in which the meet-

ing was held started to sink. The SINN FEIN DISCUSS ULSTER attended the birthday party given by floor of the building next to the post hall, which is located on the second DIFFICULTY WITH L GEORGE

Miss Marjorie Ketcheson last Friday office and general store, was so London, Nov. 22-Representatives of the Sinn Fein have been invited crowded with the followers of the had the misfortune to break one of his U. F. O. candidate that it went down to meet Premier Lloyd George at fingers a short time ago but is better about four inches. When those in Downing Street today to discuss the Ulster difficulty with a view to the interview the Ulster Premier is to have with Lloyd George tomorrow.

5.00 to 6.00

first day's actual functioning of the new Ulster parliament today. One

man' was shot down and two others were killed in shooting in Ballymacarrett.

ACCUSED ADMITS MURDER 4.00 to 4.50

THREE VICTIMS

nembers of the United States House

of Representatives and two Senators

have accepted the invitation of Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst and will go to

Do., Common 2.50 to 3.50 Toronto, Nov. 22-Fred Davis, the house last week with a very bad Butchers' heifers, choice 5.50 to 6.00 brought here from Albany, New Butchers' cows, choice .. 4.00 to 4.50 York, was today sent for trial on ed that the accused signed a state-Do., common 2.50 to 3.50 ment in which he admitted murder.

Feeders, good, 900 lbs. 5.00 to 5.60 CHARGED WITH MURDER 4.50 to 5.00 4.00 to. 4.50 Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 22-Carl 3.00 to 4.00 Arsens is charged with the murder .60.00 to 80.00 .70.00 to 90.00 of his wife, who was drowned while crossing the Grand River in a boat .. 10.00 to 11.00 last Thursday. He is at liberty on . 8.00 to 10.00 forty thousand dollar bail.

QUEBEC BYE-ELECTIONS

Do., good 3.50 to 4.00 seven by-elections in the province Do., heavy and bucks 2.00 to 3.00 has been fixed for December 22. Hogs, fed and watered .. 8.90 to 9.15

Do., country points .. 8.00 to 8.25 Montreal realized the sum of \$31,381.

petent to matter. Without ing for nigh yards on all This was in A resolut before marr amination v cause of ho because it not the bus vention was Unanimor to a Toront the Ontario conference tives, board mercial or pose of dis phrases an about un throughout Owen So meeting pla tion. Four rest Peterboro, Marie, wer the Guelph tion. It call for the inv stock prom committee into the wl flotations a

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the farmers. Houses were therefore the need for such. Rev. J. U. Robins, ter her recent illness. Her mother, the first consideration. Following the Methodist minister, kindly furn. Mrs. C. E. Shortt, of Picton, was with RECRUITING OF SEAMEN

special region was assigned to the direct directly because as in as can and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson, of Frank-to Ottawa for the winter. .. Mrs. eighteen miles west of Verdun and pital at Chalon-Sur-Marne has now Toronto and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson, of Frank-to Ottawa for the winter. .. Mrs.

stretched northward from Clermont. Within a year a number of villages were restored to activity. The first thing essential in every village was to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity and the stretched and the service, and to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first to make it possible for the return of the near transford to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity to take up practice to activity to take up practice to activity. The first transford to activity

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SOON TO BE PUBLISHED. Milkers PARIS, Nov. 22 .-- A new news-

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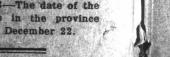
. 3.00 to 6.00 Lambs, good .. . 8.25 to 9.00

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4.00 to 4.50

Quebec, Nov. 23-The date of the

Do., f.o.b. 8.25 to 8.50 Armistice Day poppy campaign in



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Meeting of the Zi Butter Manufacturing Co. held at the factory on 2, 1921, at the hour of for the transaction JAS. G. PHILLIPS, Pres. ROSCOE ROBSON, Secv.

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S.S. CLAPP

ERATIC SINGER DIES IN STOCKHOLM

ren. Nov. 22-Christine noted operatic soprano. day. She was one of the ers of a generation ago rn in Stockholm in 1843

N HELD AT SARNIA WITH MANY THEFTS

Nov. 22 .- Said by county esponsible for thefts that thousands of dollars and l attack made last weel table W. A .Scott. Cliffo George and Edward Murd in custody here

MEN HAVE ACC

BELLEVILLE MEN **CIVE MR. ELLIOTT BADCE OF OFFICE**

Delegation from Here to Big Meet at Brantford Home Well Satisfied

SUBJECTS UNDER REVIEW Electrification of Railways and Other Live Topics Discus-

sed by Delegates The delegation from Belleville City Council and Chamber of Commerce to the Brantford convention of the Ontario Associated Boards of

Trade have returned home, well atisfied with their trip. Retiring President John Elliott figured in a presentation at the banquet. To Mayor Hanna fell the

honor of reading an address. "We, your fellow delegates from the most beautiful and progressive city in Ontario and from the Belle ville Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the honor that has been paid

to you and through you to our city,' extend to you. our congratulations and to express our grateful appreciation of the merited tribute to your personality. In order to give tangable express to our feelings, we ask you to accept this token and badge

so orderly that you will not be compelled to resort to physical force in carrying out your onerous duties. The colors have been selected to match your nationality." The token and badge of the high ffice were borne by Mr. J. Bone and presented to the president. Then

Col. Brock being elected president. Col. Ponton, a past president, was that the labor movement is an **These Ford Profits**.

Coi. Brock being weeter detection in the labor movement is an constituent ways be electrified." was a resolution was moved by Mr. The resolution was moved by Mr. The resolution was moved by Mr. Fred Newman, of Pioton, who applied it only to the Pioton-Trenton branek of the C.N.R., which, he said, atf of population in Canada and the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in scarcely less numbers have no voice in the industrial workers in that the association was not com- making of the laws. "That's what that the association was not com- making of the laws. "That's what petent to pass judgment on the we seek." declared the chairman, ment was waging was full of Glenn. Human nature is no differ-Without dissent a resolution call-ing for night lights visible at 200 The first speaker was Mr. Wm. Seeming to be troubling it over the foreign element in Canada, Mr. Var-The labor party does not believe in revolution, but in evolution from the labor in yards on all vehicles, was passed. This was introduced by Belleville. before marriage and for medical examination was withdrawn, partly be- said Mr. Varley. "It is said that being the case there is only one atcause of hostile criticism and partly free trade and protection are the titude for us to adopt,---to see that because it was felt that this was not the business for which the convention was held. to a Toronto motion calling apon tion are those that are willing to fin- spent millions to bring out to Can- dress was not a lengthy one, as the THOMPSON HOLDS MEETING to a Toronto motion calling upon the Ontario government to call a "I have not yet heard anything in conference of municipal representatives, boards of trade and other comhave heard Mr. Crerar and Mr. King some districts workmen did not re- in Hastings county. mercial organizations for the pur-



cratic Nouvelle, (Paris).



We trust that your subjects will be Mr. A. D. McIntosh Holds First ed out of the stock there would be class hatred, for these other people less work now than in 1911 and he Meeting in Belleville-Mrs. large dividends for the sharehold- are just as much the victims of the adds: Andrew Glenn and Mr. Wm. ed the textile industry which paid "Those who control the affairs to- as well as ship-building and ex-Varley of Toronto, Precede enormous dividends, and cited how day say they will give a fair deal to plains why more orders are not ob-Candidate-Mr. R. H. Mc- blue denim advanced from 19 cents Labor, but it is not your ideal for tainable and why so many men are Crudden of Trenton, is chair- in 1914 (out of which labor got one what they consider a fair deal unemployed. and one-quarter cents) to the figure to an employee is quite different

The first gun in the electoral of the increase of 31 cents, labor know people who do not know the

"physical force" dawned upon the campaign in West Hastings was, got the magnificent increase of one names of their servants. "physical force" dawned upon the campaign in west mastings was got the magnineent increase of one assembly of four hundred. The fired in Belleville on Saturday night assembly of four hundred. The increase of some of "The Labor's Movement is a protest." token was a huge wooden mallet at- when the city hall was filled with a produced the envelopes of some of tached to which was green ribbon several yards in length. The mallet was a glorification of the gavel. was a glorification of the gavel. Mr. Elliptit accepted the presenta-tion in the spirit of fun in which it was made. Mr. Elliptit became past president, Col. Brock being elected president, Col. Ponton, a past president, was
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The campaign that the Govern-Mr. R. H. McCradden, of Trenton. antiquated methods, a nightmare ent in the different classes, but con-Candidate McIntosh Welcomed Candidate MeIntosh was warmly and fragment of the machine were main issues, but to my mind they are they do not, but that we raise them received, a demonstration of prolong-strewn along the track for nearly a not the issues at all. One party says to our level and standard of living. they are, and the reason is that the It is a shame to hear the Government ed cheering following his appearance mile. interests that would benefit by protec- attacking the foreigners, whom they at the front of the platform. His adhour was getting late. He explain- Govt. Candidate in East Hastings



the everyday thought of the next Times These Paid Ten Years Ago "In every country you see the la-GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 21 .-

bor movement, a great evolutionary force, that will bring, in a better The market for ship-building is world. Some people will say it is a selfish movement, but let me tell you, it is a movement in which peo-ple will risk their lives if need be. Type since the beginning of the year, says Sir George Burton H may have at its base the instinct Hunter, challman of the board of servation. Primarily it is directors of one of the big shipbuilding companies there. Now even British warships have been What "Back to No cancelled Mrs. Glenn satirized the Meighen

hrase: "We must get back to nor-al." "He admits class distinc- at Sunderland has been sold at a ions," she said, "for he advises that price less than one-half her cost of there be a return to the spirit that construction. Sir George gives figreserves the balance between the ures showing that it now costs lasses If that is so," declared Mrs. £11473 for a ton of steel used in a ship, as compared to £3.58 in 1911. Henn, "we have never had anything but class legislation and nothing else but class government in Canada." handle about two hundredweight of Farm and Labor are class movements, and should be, for the work- years ago.

ing classes have to work out their Sir George asserts also that wage are from three to three and one-half wn salvation. "We have an exploiting class and an exploited class. I am glad to say the amount of work done is taken in-that myself and my husband belong to consideration. He says that the to the exploited. I don't believe in workers accomplish 26 per cent.

Upon Life Boats, **Escapes Frrm Jail**

HAMBURG, Nov. 19.-Former Com

For evaporating purposes at 50c per 100 lbs, size two inches and over in diameter and sound, taken at Belleville Cold Storgage, Frankford, Alyea's Evaporator and shipping, delivered in barrels, boxes or crates at same

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The general belief is that the druggists to home brewers is climb brewing of beer which is legal pro- ing rapidly and fears are expressed viding notice has been sent to the for the high repute of the O.T.A. Inland Revenue officials of the pos- is to procure enough "malt extract" ession of the required utensils and is to procure enought "malt extract" of the intention to brew, and the which is declared to be an excellent. distillation of liquor which is illegal agent in brewing, to make drinks for outside of licensed distilleries are the whole town. becoming quite prevalent. through- Malt extract is a heavy liquid,

out the province. Local authorities asked about it ly called "black strap" treacle, but todoy nodded their heads and the it is much lighter in color. Wholewag suggested that their might be salers sell it to the retail druggists more truth than poetry in the belief. in bulk, and the latter generally put Anyway an alarmingly large num-it up in their own containers for iner of people can tell "how to do dividual trade.

But because mail extract is con-sidered to oner relief to suffarers from colds, all you have to do when ordering it is to cough a little, and sale of mail extract and hops by the



Candidates in the elections in is every indication of a triangular Hastings ridings are now entering the battle between Tory, Liberal and Hit by Train; 7 Die home stretch. In the west the con-flict will be between Mr. E. Guss Prince Edward has also a triple

Porter, M.P., the government candi- fight on its hands, the three candi-

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-Seven pers- date and Mr. A. D. McIntosh, who dates all having indications of suc-

ia Ave. Baptist Church-Fine

Views on Screen

Metropolitan Health Extension

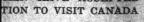
Bureau to co-operate as far as

possible in every organized

effort to improve and to main

"It is the purpose of the

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921



RK, Nov. 22.-Seventy-four the United States House atives and two Senators ed the invitation of Wilinh Hearst and will go to his guests to study the op e Canadian Sales Tax. will leave New York, Sunand will arrive in Monta.m., Monday, Nov. 28.

DISCUSS ULSTER TATY WITH L. GEORGE

Nov. 22-Representatives Fein have been invited emier Lloyd George at treet today to discuss the culty with a view to the the Ulster Premier is to Lloyd George tomorrow.

CLAIMS

THREE VICTIMS ST. Nov. 22- Rioting. hree victims marked the actual functioning of the r parliament today. One shot down and two oth-

ED ADMITS MURDER

tilled in shooting in Bally-

Nov. 22-Fred Davis. ere from Albany. New today sent for trial on murdering young Phillip Detective Cronin stataccused signed a statehich he admitted murder

GED WITH MURDER

r, Ont., Nov. 22-Carl charged with the murder who was drowned while Grand River in a boat day. He is at liberty on and dollar hail

EC BYE-ELECTIONS

Nov. 23-The date of the lections in the province xed for December 22.

Day poppy campaign in alized the sum of \$31.381.

cated. throughout the province.

Owen Sound was chosen as the

Four resolutions from Hamilton, Marie, were merged into one, with take place until we adopt a policy of sentative of a great working class. ing their tariff." "That gives you sues of the day.

the Guelph resolution as the founda-

into the whole subject of improper flotations and to make recommendations upon which legislation could be isfy every demand of the returned ability to carry on the affairs of the based and that Mr. Thomas Mulvey, soldier."

K.C., be requested to act with such committee. The Hamilton resolution calling many men who received pay in Eng- talks to you about," declared Mrs. ple when I say I think I have the

for the adoption of the Western land at the rate of \$4.87 to the pound Andrew Glenn, of Toronto, when she masses of the people behind me as a Canada Colonization Association and if they happened to have any stepped to the front of the platform, candidate for representative for West board today to the price of eighter plan for the prevention of alienation | left when they reached home they to address the meeting, of colonization lands to the non-resi- were paid \$3.85 for the pound. Mr. Varley illustrated the generos-ences in the viewpoint of the parties, McCrudden, of Trenton, who stated ing was as follows: Sidney Town Hall this city. dents, was presented by Mayor Coppley, of Hamilton, who pointed out ity of the Government by a story of the Conservatives saying conditions that Labor hand never been repre- 40, Acme 50, Silver Springs 9, and 32

that action was needed to thwart a shipwreck on the coast of Scotland. are all right; the Liberals, that while sented in Ottawa, and that that was twins. the western land speculators.



BERLIN, Nov. 19.-Hugo Stinnes, soldiers.

London for a conference with Mr. Lloyd George at the latter's invita-tion, presumably in connection with German reparations. 'S the line of the tight of the state For Over 30 Years an aldermatic candidate as he is a member of the Legislature.'

men's pockets," read the inscription,

and the same could be said of the

Failure to Educate.

ed his service in the interest of Ag-Aided by Woman Speaker the nature of a free trade speech. I Mr. Varley pointed out how in riculture during the past eleven years At Thomasburg on Friday after

pose of discussing taxation in all its and some of the lieutenants of Mr. ceive education when young because He attacked the Government's la- noon a successful rally was held in Meighen, and in none of their ad- the districts were too poor to keep vish expenditure in the present cam- the interest of Mr. Thomas H. Thomp

duty of the federal Government was en candidate as published in the ment candidate in the coming elec. ed. "But there, are issues which are to contribute to the cause of educa- press. The Government candidate tions. Addresses were delivered by meeting place for the 1922 conven- more important to the workers of the tion for the sake of a better citizen- declared he believed in a reasonable Mr. W. E. Tummon, Hon. Dr. Edwards, country. There's the question of re-ship. Farmers As Workers. tariff. "So do I," said Mr. McIntosh, M.P. of Frontenac, and Mrs. Braddi-and read on, that "all other coun- gan, of Toronto. The candidate him-

Peterboro, Guelph and Sault Ste. lers. This re-establishment cannot "I know Mr. McIntesh is a repre- tries were maintaining or increas- self spoke at some length on the is

reconstruction. We have been told There are 1.500,000 farmers in Can- his idea of a reasonable tariff," said Mr. Thompson held another meeting tion. It called for greater protection for the investor against fraudulent the returned men. There is not one the returned men. There is not one at the village of Plainfield last night, Health Extension Lecture at Victor stock promotions, and asked for a in this hall tonight who does not becommittee of each house to inquire lieve that if it had not been for the work on a farm for two weeks." Lam not a free tradery" declared Mr. both gatherings was very large and

ncouraging to the candidate.

"I can assure you I am receiving CHEESE JUMPS TO 18% almost unbelievable support from the soldier." What was done with the value of the dollar, he asked. There are awful extremists that Mr. Meighen is done with the value of the dollar, he asked. There are the dolla

tain good health among the people of this continent." Cheese advanced on the Belleville This was the first message thrown upon the screen at the health exand a half cents per pound. The seatension lecture last evening in the son is now about closed. The board-Victoria Avenue Baptist Church in

The subject of the lecture was "The Welfare Work of the Ages," The people built a monument. "This things were not altogether right, a what the industrial workers wanted. The annual district dairy meeting and covered a most interesting hismonument was erected to the dead little touch here and there would Among those on the platform were will be held at the Sidney Town Hall torical study of the great Bible

men by money taken from the dead rectify them; Labor, contending that President George Foster of the Belle- on December 13th. Mr. F. J. Knight, characters whose life work, it was contended by the speaker, consisted of welfare work among the men ple and Sure. - Dr. Thomas' and women of their generations.

Ontario.

the great French artist, J. James

bears the Progressive-Labor banner. cess. Liberals will not enter a candidate Nominations will take place on Tuesday. In West Hastings they will In the East Hastings riding there be staged at Trenton.



Eggs climbed up rapidly on today's and chickens \$1 to \$2 per pair. market from 65c to 75c per dozen. The Potatoes were steady today at \$2 a

offerings were not plentiful. Grains were unchanged: Wheat Butter was at its lowest, selling at \$1.25, oats 50c, barley 65c, buckwheat 35c to 40c per pound. 75c

Hogs were a little better at \$9.00 The hide market which a week ago about uniformity in assessment dresses have I heard free trade advo- the schools open, and he thought the paign and read the appeal of a Meigh- son, M.P. for East Hastings, Govern- per cwt. and pork sold at \$14.25 dress- strengthened slightly, has sunk back to its low mark of 3c a pound.

A great deal of meat was cut up Vegetables sold as follows: today, an open-air butcher told The Beets, carrots, parsnips, 40c a peck; turnips, 30c a peck; celery, 10c a Ducks brought \$1.25 to \$1.50 each, bunch.

MAINTAIN GOOD HEALTH | plates the welfare work carried on by the Metropolitan Life Insurance OVER ALL THE CONTINENT Company was made a part of this study and was made no loss interesting, as it was outlined that dur-

ing last year over one and a half million visits were made by the company's nurses throughout the continent, in the case of those who were ill and in maternity cases, etc. The fact that over fifteen million copies of health extension literature were distributed during 1920, in co-operation with various state, provincial and municipal public health and

welfare organizations absolutely free of charge indicated , the very practical side of this campaign for better health conditions.

WALTON-In Belleville on Friday. Nov. 18th, 1921; George Wal-

DIED.

Using some fifty reproductions of DEMILL - On Friday, Nov. 18th. 1921, at her home, Cedar St., Trenton, Lena Reddick, beloved wife of Percy DeMill, in her 23rd year. Funeral will take place on Sur

ville Trades and Labor Council, Mr. director, will preside. To Meet Lloyd George Government of Canada in relation to CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Hastings."

Mrs. Glenn pointed out the differ-

A. S. Large, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Townsend. At a stormy meeting of the So-tion that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the



GOUNGIL OF TEN AGAIN IS LIKELY DELAY AT OTTAW Unless Census People do Quickly Notify Us, as 'Twere, no

Change

OPINION OF MR. MASSON Nothing to Prevent Women for Bunning for Any or All City

only be ten members in the Belle- pie-tin, she was startled by a sud- some confusion, "how there was leave a pie or cake on the kitchen "But," she said, suddenly averting themselves on their aldermanic possibilities doubtless will receive a "Good-morning, Ned!" was her some one."

supers setting into the precincts of in directly."

pie, unless the official announcement is made by Ottawa of census fig- younger people." impressive service was held." tem was adopted.

sus figures this year. the civic body will remain one mayor depression this morning."

informed today. ST SE ST HERE



nightmare."

TT WAS Seturday morning and But the young man maintaining of fresh bread, and a box of honey." hope from her face and manner Aunt Janet was basy in her his gravity, she continued, "I've "But I should not wish to enter "are you not glad to see me too?" pleasant kitchen, preparing pie for sometimes wondered why you live the house," returned Mary.

and we want the second

A New Armistice A CHARMING STORY OF LOVE

pleasant kitchen, preparing pie for sometimes wondered why you live the house," returned Mary. For answer, her eyes fell to hide Sunday. As she rolled the soft, alone. Married life would be much "Oh! that will be all right. He their happy light. With a long Offices white dough into the required thick- less lonely." leaves the door unlocked when he stride he had crossed the flow is the book as if there will ness, and deftiy lined a deep granite "You know," he answered in goes to the field, and sometimes I was holding her in his arms. leaves the door unlocked when he stride he had crossed the floor and

By Helen B. Anderson

outy be ten members in the Belle-ville City Council in the year 1922. den knock at the kitchen door, which one before the war, and although table to surprise him." ing her face, "I was told that you ville City Council in the year 1922. den knock at the kitchen door, which one perore the war, and atthough table to surprise him." ing her face, "I was told that you thought there might be opening to her cordial, "Come in!" she cruelly jilted me, I can think of "All right," agreed Mary with enlisted, because you had grown this there might be revealed a young man, her nearest no one else. You will be surprised alacrity, "I'll carry the refreshments tired of me." revealed a young man, her nearest no one else. You will be surprised alacrity, "I'll carry the refreshments tired of me." It is false." he cried fiercely, "as no the strength of that belief plum-

ing themselves on their aldermanic possibilities doubtless will receive a shock, when they learn that unless something speeds up at Ottawa, there is no chance of three extras or the extra of the false. I now believe, as the story there is no chance of three extras or in directly "

the council board. This city has a population of over twelve thousand souls and would

selected for every one thousand peo- cheerful countenance. "It cheers I can set things right." \ removed her hat and coat, and kind- speak.

henned a letter to Miss Mary Mason, to tidy up the room. In a short in walked the worthy woman her-to observe the rule of "lights out" at secretary, H. E. Doolittle; treasurer, "Jonas was in town yesterday," inviting her down to spend the fol- time the stove was shining, the tea- self, and behind her ambled Uncle 9 p.m. ares very soon, the old light of she continued, "and bought this lowing week. In due time Mary kettle singing, the floor was swept, Jonas, burdened with a load of population stands as the basis (this she continued, and bought this lowing week. In due time mary kettle singing, the floor was swept, Jonas, burdened with a load of wreath of poppies. I was sorry I arrived at the wayside station, where the dishes were washed and the good things for supper. dermen ever since the general sys-

faithful "Pet," the pony that was from the oven. Then the table was Aunt Janet, and gave that astonish-"Yes," he said, as he looked at the hers when she dwelt with her father arranged for supper and from sheer ed person a bear-like hug, saying, This is view Mr. S. Masson, city or "Yes," he said, as he looked at the ners when she uvert with her annual an anged the support and supp

will prepare for the coming municipal pominations and elections. There is no possibility it is thought, of the solution of the 1921 center of the trying to forget; and the the farm homes protected by bare, don her wraps for her return, when efforts to straighten her bonnet of the trying to forget; and the the farm homes protected by bare. return of Armistice day is the gaunt trees; the country roads; the she was startled by an unexpected which had become all awry, in that as figures this year. Accordingly the constitution of cause, or one of the causes, of my furrowed fields; and there at the step at the door, followed by the en-vigorous embrace. "He acts crazy." foot of the hill, the old home of her trance of the owner, whose face, in "Yes, crazy! You are right, Aunt

"I am very sorry," murmured youth and childhood. As they came the gathering dusk, was not at once Janet, but with the deepest joy." and nine aldermen. The "aldermen" of course, and even the mayor might all or some of them be women for that matter; as

them be women for that matter; as far as known. Nothing prevents can hardly explain. While over and on they drove to the next farm per and—"Mary!" there we looked forward to our re- house, where Annt Janet waited to The name escaped his lips unconturn to God's country, anticipating greet them.

sometimes the thought comes, was of her old home, she remarked: "It A flush of pleasure overspread tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. Clark mane of the lion spelling Canada, In-work of Children's Aid Societies, and

after a prier pause, that I am think 10, was the answer in telence As she perceived his suduch con-Returns to City; Hunting Trip Ends finding. For myself, I am thnakful, surprise. "An Englishman bought straint, the happy light, too, died denked speak Sundar with their sist tory." ter, Mrs. Jack Roote, of Consecon tie overpowers me and the old life "True," agreed Mary, "my brother Then with an effort, she resumed, Lake ... Mr. Hilt. Clapp has return-to Washington last week and the of blood and slaughter seems a vivid did say he was a returned soldier, "I wished to see the old home. I ed from the West, after spending the building and its equipment which

Mr. L. F. Green, of Government the Bennett Academy, Front street Employment Bureau Back

Camps Well Disciplined, with M. O. and Good Living Accommodation

cials and staffs present but the sur-Mr. L. F. Green, of the Government Employment Bureau, has just rounding "Bell" centres and the offireturned from Trenton, Tweed and ces of the rural lines contributed Deseronto, and other points in the many guests to the function. Among County of Hastings, where he has the places represented were Ottawa. been dispatching parties of ex- Kingston, Napanee, Stirling, Frankperienced bushmen to the Muskoka ford, Picton, Tweed, Campbellford. Marmora, Madoc and Trenton. Citi-The wages offered this year are zens of Belleville in good numbers ap-

Telephony Glub

Hosts to Dancers

From Near and Far

The first At Home of the season for

the Telephony Club, held last night at

was a most delightful affair. No less

than one hundred and fifty couples

treaded the measures to the strains of

the six-piece orchestra of Prof. Ben

Hokea of Toronto, playing liquid mu-

sic with an ineffable sweetness and

softness, which just suited the night.

Not only were the local "Hello" offi-

There was no doubting that the ev-

\$30 A MONTH

BEST OF RATIONS.

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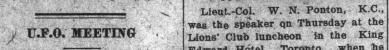
from Long Trip

SENDING MEN NORTH

twelve thousand souls and would ed dull in that big nouse this morn- said to indicating between them. Mary lacked the touch of a woman's hand! light appeared, "everything is clear. being plentiful and of the finest accordingly be entitled to a dozen ing, and I simply had to come over understanding between them. Mary lacked the touch of a woman's hand! light appeared, "everything is clear. defined to the men, the burnt pretriet."

is thrown in, gambling not being The officers in charge of the affair cheerful countenance. It cheers I can set things fight. Is thrown in, gambing hot being The oncers in charge of the affair Jonas and me to have a visit with Accordingly, she sat down and ling a fire in the range, set to work At that moment, the door opening, permitted and the boys are required were: President, James Marshall; M. E. Hick ; patronesses, Mesdames When asked concerning local con- J. A. Cokers, C. Diviney, H. Soanes, erning local conditions, Mr .Green P. J. Roach, M. E. Hick, E. I. Mooney. states: "Conditions are not alarm- W. A. G. Spriggs, W. B. Doolittle, F. ing. During the last week the num-ber of applicants for work has in-J. A. Cokers, E. I. Mooney, W. A. G. creased, owing to men employed on Spriggs, H. Soanes, W. B. Doolittle, outside work having finished their F. A. Wright, B. McMurray, L. E. Turnseason's work. This little slump is er, W. Rothwell and E. E. White. The "Telephony" Club is a late or-

ganization. Last year the staffs of the local Bell lines held several affairs. The new club will "carry on" With Toronto Lions more than once during the winter sea-



Lions' Club luncheon in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, when he Letter to the Editor THIRD OF HILLIER .- Mr. and took for his subject "The Licn's sciously, and she, in no tess degree Mrs. Danford Trumpour spent Thurs- Mane." Col. Ponton in the course of THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

no notice from Ottawa regarding the 1921 census figures, The Ontario was As one deeply interested in the t all in vain, the nardship and the seems rather quiet about the old his subdurnt race, leaving it in a spent Sunday at Colborne, the guests dia, and the other colonies. "I have always contended, that is be-sacrifice?" "I have always contended, that "The other always contended, that "I have always contended, that "I have always contended, that accomplished in some of the larg-"Don't think," he remonstrated, children in the family?" membered their strained relations, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, ... Master after a brief pause, "that I am fault- "No," was the answer in feigned As she perceived his sudden con- George Benway and Miss Geraldine the speaker. "It is a great laboradren's Homes) in your city and made

but I understand he was a man of didn't know it was you that had summer there. .. Mr. Herbert Patting bedecked with flowers, was saluted. your citizens have provided as the Ex-Judge E. B. Fraleck, who has returned to the city of the said Aunt Janet family." bought it, so Aunt Janet sent me attended the U.F.O. meeting at Hil-"I believe, Ned," said Aunt Janet family." bought it, so Aunt Janet sent me attended the U.F.O. meeting at Hil-"I believe, Ned," said Aunt Janet family." bought it, so Aunt Janet family." "I believe, Ned," said Aunt Janet family." bought it, so Aunt Janet sent me attended the U.F.O. meeting at Hil-"I believe, Ned," said Aunt Janet family." bought it, so Aunt Janet family." "I believe, Ned," said Aunt Janet family." "I believ CALLED well Known Manufactur Extend LIVED HE Fenian Raid of Moira ular Fi Mr. George best known passed away of ter an illness had been in fa demise was la The death o a familiar figu cial life of years he was e ing and ma conducting the door factory years ago he cial activity. He was bon ston in the ye seven years ville. He was ly esteemed 1 a prominent 1 Order, belong No. 11. Mr. member of th In the time Walton enlist frontier. To mourn widow, four Maund, North ham, Lethbri Brown, of Strethel Walt also survive Vapor, Omal E. Goss, of H The sincer ed by all to ANNIVE Mr. A. Holga Bough GLEN ROS mons held at day last were weather and be desired, c gations were and evening and to beco

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1921 THE WEEKLY ONTABIO. HOW TO EMPLOY BRITISH ADMIRAL SPOOFS MR. GEO. WALTON May Brew For Self THE TELEPHONE Admiralty's Present to Poland THE FRENCH BLUEBEARD.

Well Known Contractor and Manufacturer Dies After an

LIVED HERE 67 YEARS Fenian Raid Veteran, Member

of Moira Lodge and Popular Figure in City

best known residents of the city, passed away on Friday afternoon after an illness of some duration. He had been in failing health and his

familiar figure from the commer-tial life of Belleville. For forty "A person may brew beer for the use of himself and his family but years ago he retired from commercial activity.

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in charge of the affair nt. James Marshall Doolittle: treasurer C. Diviney, H. Soanes E. Hick, E. I. Mooney W B. Doolittle, F J. Shappee; stewards, E. I. Mooney, W. A. G anes, W. B. Doolittle McMurray, L. E. Turn v" Club is a late or st year the staffs of lines held several afclub will "carry on" during the winter se

to the Editor REN'S AID SOCIETY.

eply interested in the en's Aid Societies, and nowledge of what is herecently paid a visit to prefer calling them Chilin your city and made m what I saw. I must you on the splendid its equipment which have provided as the carrying on the work tuated and substantially nged, it speaks well for

But Not For Sale; GALLED BY DEATH Extended Illness

plains to The Ontario Meaning of **Regulations Regarding Brewing**-Mr. George Walton, one of the No Trouble About Native Wine

Details. emise was latterly not unexpected The death of Mr. Walton removes by the maker in his home by himself and his family are questions on

years he was engaged in the contract- not for sale," said Inland Revenue Collector A. C. McFee, in the course of ing and manufacturing business, an interview with The Ontario today. He explained the law on the matconducting the well known sash and ter of brewing and quoted Section 199 of the Inland Revenue Act. This

seven years he had lived in Belle- so brewing for his own or his family's use," reads the section.

Order, belonging to Moira Lodge, on beer because the malt out of which it is made pays the tax." No. 11. Mr. Walton was also a But about distillation! The product of a still is subject to a duty on the board. The minute a person ficient. member of the Sons of England. of nine dollars per gallon. Why, then, could not anyone make whiskey takes a receiver off a telephone a "And In the time of the Fenian Raid Mr. on paying the tax? The collector explained that there had to be a dis-Walton enlisted and served on the tiller's license and distillation had to be carried on under the supervision

Bought Lingham Mills. GLEN ROSS .- The anniversary ser-

and to become greatly impressed, as tion.

they surely did, by the two very ap-

frontier widow, four daughters, Mrs. W. H. and then get a license if he could.

The fine for the possession of a still without a license ranges from ham, Lethbridge, Alta., Mrs. R. L. \$200 to \$500 together with a term of not less than one month and not hook is rattled swiftly there is no Maund, North Bay; Mrs. J. S. Kirk-Brown, of Belleville, and Miss more than tweive months in prison and in default of the line to an addi-Strethel Walton, at home. There tional period of from six to twelve months. "Anyone who assists or contributes to the distillation of liquor, such the operator is not aware that any

also survive two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Vapor, Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. as advising a man who has a still how to use it or giving him the form- one is asking for service. Such little The sincerest sympathy is extend-ula is liable under the act. E. Goss, of Remington, Indiana.

"No permit is necessary for making native wine, no notice is necessary to be given to the collector, because there is no excise tax on wine," ed by all to the bereaved family. Mr. McFee said.

There is no strength limit on wine as long as a man keeps it in a place Mr. A. Holgate of Glen Boss Has where any beverage can legally be kept-in his own home. He can make by people not answering promptly when their phone is rung. This it as strong as Chianti or old Roman Falernian, and nobody can touch him, but if he has it outside of the area protected against the O.T.A. provincial

Brewing of beer and the manufacture of native wine for consumption

mons held at Carmel Church on Sun- 21/2 per cent. maximum) in a place other than his usual place of residence. day last were a complete success. The Then to the police court with him! An interesting lot of stills seized by | tached to the other distilling appar weather and roads were all that could be desired, consequently great congre-gations were present both afternoon and evening with their thankoffering Fee today. They make a big collec-place.

Hardware dealers, are reported to In its simplest form the "still' con- be exercising precautions in regard to sists of a closed metal vessel, in which the sale of metal coils and copper

pealing sermons preached by the Rev. sists of a closed metal vessel, in which the sale of metal calls and copper Mr. Butler, of Foxboro. Also the mut the mash is bolled; a "worm" or met cauldrons, such as might be used in sic rendered by the choir was much al coil, through which the vapor pass- "stills', but they point out that it is appreciated. An objective of \$200 was asked, but over \$230 was realized. Hunkers are returning. Some were asked, but over \$230 was realized. Hunters are returning. Some were successful while others were not. May W Anderson is reported to be

holding her own after a serious oper-

How the Law Stands "Trouble With Central" is Of-ten the Fault of Those Wish-

READ AND "LEARN" REVAL VIA LONDON, Nov. 18. Inland Revenue Collector McFee Ex- Do Not Battle Hook to Get Cen-British Treasury accounts recently tral_Do it Slowly or Get time ago the British Admiralty preno Results

will doubtless be irradica

result of the demonstration.

Another little trouble demonstrat

Visitors to the Central Telephone Exchange on Pinnecle street this troyers seem to have given some of week in their tour of the local plant the small Baitic States the impreshave received much interesting in- sion that Great Britain has any num nation regarding the use of tele- ber of war yessels to give away. When Rear Admiral Wilmot Nichol-Among the many little things de- son, commanding the second light

nonstrated on the switchboard dur- cruiser, squadron, visited Riga a ing this "At Home" week at the ex- deputation of Lettish officers called on him to talk about an article that thange is the little matter of flashreceiver hook up and down had appeared in the London Daily then in a hurry to get service from Mail on the Lettish navy, and to ask the operator. Some impatient ones him if he could see his way to predoor factory on Mill street. Two provides, however, that the person brewing must give due notice of the have the habit of rattling the hook senting Latvia with a few destroyers. session of utensils for the manufacture of Beer and of his intention of like a ratilebox. The futility and The Rear Admiral said "certainly" using them, to the nearest collector of Inland Revenue or to the Depart- utter foolishness of this practice is and produced a note book and penci He was born in the city of King- ment at Ottawa. "Beer so brewed shall not be liable to any duty under that it defeats the very object which with the air of a salesman taking ston in the year 1849 and for sixty- the Inland Revenue Act, nor shall any license be required by any person the subscriber is trying to attain down an order for his firm. when he starts to rattle the hook. It "What shall we say?" he continu "This does not apply to the manufacture of malt," declared Mr. is shown on the switchboard during ed, affably. "Half a dozen destroy

ville. He was well known and high-'This does not apply to the manufacture of mait, "declared all. Is shown on the switchboard during ed, anapy," That a dosen descroy-the demonstration week that by ers? Will that be sufficient?" the demonstration week that by ers? Will that be sufficient?" The Letts thanked him, and said a prominent member of the Masonic a duty of three cents on a pound of mait. We do not lose any revenue Order belonging to Moira Lodge, on beer because the malt out of which it is made pays the tax."

do with two light cruisers. "Good," "And we have a nice line in light said the Rear Admiral, booking the will support the Mother Country in little light flashes on the switch- cruisers at present. I'm rather a order, "and now might I suggest opposing an excessive allowance of aething in the dreadnought style? tiller's license and distillation had to be carried on under the supervision of the Crown. The apparatus had also to be locked. Distilling is hedged of the Crown. The apparatus had also to be locked. Distilling is hedged on and off warning the operator on and off warning the operator on the board that a subscriber is and then get a license if he could.

of Old Destroyers Causes a

Demand for Fighting Ships

When Squadron Visits Bal-

and showing that some



LETTS, WHO SEEK WARSHIPS

the party called and with no results. Finally the party answers and tells mentary on this statement.) In The Club

instration given this week, the public is largely to blame for the greatest portion of the lack of service. Business offices are sometim . . Are we down-hearted? slow in answering their phone be-2nd Member: In the pink, old bean 1st Member: Topping fellow.

a "still" is the "worm." Is facilitated, according the seclusion, Brass and copper coils, found in a cial police, not only by the seclusion, respondence. Another fault is in demob. him if he went jazzing. He

Jill: Buck up, sporty old thing.

Reg.: Oh, rot.

blighter. Reg.

Position Taken Likely to Have Support of Number of Empire Delegates

WINS APPROVAL

CANADA'S STAND

FURTHER CONFERENCES

When Immigration Comes up Voice of this Country will

be Heard Again WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-Canada's proposal for the holding of further conferences with the object ? of perpetuating the idea of armalimitation will likely meet with the approval of a number of the British Empire delegates, though no information is available as to when it will be placed before the General Conference. It is anticipated, however, that it will be brought forward

Henri Landru, who is charged with irders in Versailles. He at a later stage of the proceedings. is being tried for killing women he The proposal appears to have ed to marry and burn- aroused a great deal of interest, and had promised to marry and barn aroused a great deal of the would as-ing their bodies. If he is found the general belief is that it would asguilty he will be stamped as one of the most remarkable criminals ev-taining the great purpose for which er known. The case has attracted the conference has been called, It greater interest than any other would provide a means for mea case in the annals of the French changing conditions, and for deal ing with any new means of carrying on warfare which may be invented

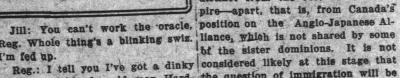
The Letts agreed that they could from time to time. Canada, it is considered certain

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In the Far Eastern section of the conference Canada's voice will be heard, though no indication has been given as to details of policy. It is not considered that the Dominion has any interests in the Far East distinct from the rest of the Empire-apart, that is, from Canada's

Jill: He's a miserable bow-wow not It is False Economy Reg : I'll gaff him and squeeze - to neglect that which is not only the bread winner, but the health Jill: Talking through your toque / preserver also, that is the Eye Sight, Reg. You're up against it, -old and yet we hear many people say: "I need glasses, or need them Reg .: That's right, put some buck changed but I cannot afford it just now." Such people are taking great risks. We are constantly being con-Jill: Diddums, then. sulted by those who have been thus neglecting their eyes until it is Jill: Don't be a mizzy-mizzy too late. It is also false economy

Reg. Whole thing's a blinking swiz. liance, which is not shared by some



if it is. Canada of course will be one Reg .: Wait till I've salted the tall of the vitally interested nations.

Reg.: I don't want to grouse, old not to consult the best Sight Specialist in the beginning. We are Eye Sight Specialists every day in the

Jill: Oh, your dad's a dud. in reality she is ringing and ringing 60 or 70 years ago. The following conversations are offered as a com of my parental dicky-bird. to cough up. 1st Member (rising to greet a newcomer): Chee-i-ooo. him for a flivver, bet you. 2nd Member: Salaam. 1st Member: Flutter down, hearty fellow. (As they sit.) Tell me now chum.

into me.





is in the home. Why couldn't they hats they are in form of the pointrealize the truth? It's in the home ed front of the Russian headdress ATTRACTIONS and are placed directly against the the homeland" front of the crown. Black gloves, especially in long

Incline to Social Matters models are being shown. Gauntlets Dr. Grace Ritchie England preferred to qualify her opinion on the im- are also popular, displaying heavily portant question of leadership. stitched backs and crochet embroidery and cord treatment.

"Women," came her answer, "are Fabric and color combinations are most decidedly in a position to assume the leadership in the solution of questions of particular interest to women."

"Of course, a woman would incline more to social legislation, to questions of general welfare, education and domestic problems, but then why should she be equipped to solve international questions? What interest has she ever had in them? She could not vote, could not influence the settlements that were made Am I going to study the Russia question

with the intention of helping set- into the realm of politics would Those who love adventure and revel tlements that were made. Am I go- purge it of every existing evil and in the tales of Jack London, Robert than in Kathleen Wallace, so well than we have, and they can read the ing to study the Russian question serve as a national armor against Louis Stevenson and Rex Beach, will with the intention of helping a set-] the machinations of the self-seekers, find in "Under Crimson Skies" a pictlement? What would be the use; I she saw in it a strong influence to ture to enjoy and long to remember. could do nothing.

bind closer the existing family ties "Spirits," an amusing two-reel com-"But women in time will master as the husband and the wife would edy, the latest chapter of the Western all of these as, after all, there is no have one more common ground of in- serial "Vanishing Trails," a travelpublic question which does not di- terest. ogue, and other varied attractions will rectly affect the home and our gener-

Follow Own Judgment be exhibited in addition to the above Dr. England was in full agree- feature offering,

ment with Mrs. Scott in an emphattion, tariff, immigration, are direct- ic denial of the charge that women "JUST SUPPOSE" A CHARMING would vote as their menfolk instruct-COMEDY.

While Dr. England was not pre- ed them. pared to claim that woman's entry

al social welfare. All of these arm-

ment, war, peace, health, educa-

ly felt in our home life."

DODD PILLS

When Edward H. Robins attended "How about men," she countered. the premier of "Just Suppose", A. E. 'Do not many of them follow their Thomas' comedy romance, when it leaders blindly, like sheep? Of was presented at the Henry Miller course they all do not do so. Then Theatre, a little over two years ago, neither will women. In each sex will he could only see one flaw in the probe found those who are willing to duction and that was not in the man-

use their brains and to respond in- ner in which it was staged or writtelligently to leadership, but only ten, but in the presenting company. when this leadership is sound." when this leadership is sound." The leading roles are nearly all sup-Mrs. Scott in her agreement cited posed to be English,—the actors of the cry now heard in certain rural the company were all Americans sections of the province that the wo- This was the one fly in the amber men's vote would "kill" the men's Of course, the presentation being vote." "Does that not seem to in- made in New York for New Yorkers. dicate," she inquired, "that not only this did not detract from the performare certain men afraid the women ance, which is proven by its record are going to vote, but they are also run of one solid year at this same afraid that the women are going to theatre. However, Mr. Robins when be independent?" he made his production (which will

and yet want to keep some other be seen at Griffin's Theatre for one night, this Friday, November 25), he planning to be married for two or three years. It is well to be sure determined that Englishmen only you trust each other before you are married. should appear in the roles supposed

to be English. For the leading role, A LETTER TO SHARE. "UNDER CRIMSON SKIES" COLOR that of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Ques .- Dear Miss Page: I think he brought from England Graham

FUL ADVENTURE PLAY Velsey, one of the most prominent of I have agreed with you on every The newest Universal-Jewel product the younger English juvenile men. message. . I want to say something very popular in the new blouses. tion, "Under Crimson Skies," written For the part of the chum, Bubbles, h. for the benefit of girls! A girl is

These combinations are often effect- by J. H. Hawks, directed by Rex Ing- brought over Norman Cope, undered by having blouse and sleeves made of different materials and colorings. of the Anocelupse " and forthring Fil of different materials and colorings. of the Apocalypse," and featuring El ing the latter's recent tour of Can- called, and not "love." A girl of A black crepe satin blouse in tunic style and about hip length has sleeves of raspberry colored chiffon. Another, grap crepe de chine, has eleeves of the long peasant type blow in the state of the dim. down a base sleeves of the long peasant type sleeves of the long peasant type

Another, grap trepe de taine, and day. sleeves of the long peasant type made of strips of georgette in dif-ferent colors, worked out in a sort of rainbow effect. day. Patrons of the film drama have learned to expect the unusual in the Jewel features, and "Under Crimson Skies," from all advance reports, will

prove no exception to the rule. the Prince falls in love, no better sc- way mother can see what kind of lection could possibly have been made young men they are. Mothers, you know, have had more experience

characters of our friends better than we can. No girl will ever know what "love" means until the "right man" mes along, and then there will be no doubt about it. Tell me if you think I have the right ideas.-Wait-

ing to Know. Ans.—No girl who trusts a good mother can long keep false ideas. And we who have good ways must be careful not to be priggish about it, but make them attractive to

those who are less fortunate. It spreads the beauteous images abroad Which else lie faded, clouded in the NEW PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S

today.

-Thomas Otway. soul and favorably known to both the dramatic stage and the motion picture Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka,

screen. As the grandmother, Mis. Julia Hurley has been engaged. Mrs. Hurley is the oldest of present-day American actresses. Thomas Mo-

Graham Velsey, in the charming comedy, "Just Suppose," at Grif-in's this Friday night, Nov. 25th. A guaranteed attraction. Graham Velsey, in the charming in well known Southern statesman. The pictures are an authentic replica of the well-to-do home of the South A guaranteed attraction. Graham Velsey, in the charming a well known Southern statesman. The pictures are an authentic replica of the well-to-do home of the South

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4.27 a.m.—Limited Express, daily.
7.50 a.m.—Local passenger, daily except Sunday.
11.35 a.m.—Local passenger, daily except Sunday.
5.32 p.m.—The Queen City daily except Sunday.
5.50 p.m.—Mail and express, daily except Sunday.
2.50 p.m.—Mail and express, daily except Sunday.
2.50 p.m.—The International Limited, daily.
3.26 a.m.—Express daily (runs via Chur). -The International Limited, daily. -Express daily (runs via C.N.R. Ottawa to Col-bright)

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S. BURROWS, Passenger Agent and other addresses on health matters were given by Dr. McClenahan, who spoke in place of Dr. Middleton

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and Dr. Margaret Patterson. Miss Olive Cruickshank told of what the O.A.C. at Guelph was ready

to do for the institutes. Succeeds Mrs. William Todd. Officers elected for the ensuing Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka, year were: Hon. president. Mrs. Putnewly elected president of the Fed- nam; president, Mrs. George Ed-Knight, Walter Ainslie and Harry P. Young should be mentioned with the Young should be mentioned with the others as they have important roles to play in the production. The scenery of the co-operation not only of the courseponding secretary, Miss W. Brodle; the courseponding secretary, Miss W. Brodle; corresponding secretary, Miss Marie: Annual Marie: Mrs. Gardiner, Owen Sound: new secretary, Miss W. Brodle; corresponding secretary, Miss Marie: Mrs. Gardiner, Owen Sound: new secretary, Miss W. Brodle; corresponding secretary, Miss Marie: Mrs. Gardiner, Owen Sound: new secretary, Miss W. Brodle; corresponding secretary, Miss Marie: Mrs. Gardiner, Owen Sound: new secretary, Miss W. Brodle; corresponding secretary, M KATHLEEN WALLACE, prominent of the comedy has been painted by young girls, but of the older wo- coun, Campbellford; publicity constage and screen star who appears Golbert Sackerman, New York's most with the young English actor, noted scenery artist, who has select the great work of the world had been by Dr. Downing; health, Dr. Patterson; Graham Velsey, in the charming ed for his stage pictures the home of accomplished by those who had agriculture, Mrs. Leggett; home ecocontested game, ning by 24 p single score was who registered highest three st totalled 526. Elliotts W. A. Elliott G. W. Elliott H. Ray .. . Batchelor "John Doe' Shops Lancaster Yerow Randle ...

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CHEAPER F

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CLEVER ARCOS ALL OLD TIMERS WILLING TO PLAY DEFEAT VARSIT

KINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Front-| Stanton, Eddle Watts, N. Woods, O. nac Hockey Club has organized for Tepell, J. Taugher, H. Pegue, G. R. he season and training will com- Mills, Sam, Hall, Dick Spoor, nence right away on Queen's gym- "Lofty" Gourdier, "Pete" Devlin, "Bouncer" Brouse, Jimmy Halpin, L.

the junior team were: Dick Taylor, Terry Millan. Arrangements will be made for

Lionel McKay, L. Frederick, Sam practice at Queen's gymnasium and lawkins, H. Hartley, F. Bellringer, G. Lake, Other names for the juniors it is expected that a start will be were submitted were Art. Pur- made on Monday night. Most of the lead of eleven points in the first per- hand men and are afterwards trans- guage he ington, F. Taugher, A. players mentioned were at the meet- lod when they took advantage of the lated. mas. There are some good play- ing and they were keen on getting wind, Varsity Backfield errors and down to training as soon as possible. the breaks of the game, the Argoners among those names and along with what others will turn out for actices at Queen's gymnasium and en's gymnasium and went under way and the left behind. in the Intercollegiate circuit, by a hand and translation experts who inal speaker. squad to pick a team from. A letter was sent to Director of score of 20 to 12 at Varsity Stadium

BELEVIES OWED BY WID **COULD NOT USE THEIR SPEED** LOST TO OSHAWA BY 16-0

probable that the Oarsmen would have The Oshawa Collegiate team de- ing, according to a member of the eated Belleville School in an Inter- Board of Education, who takes a won the game. The field was slippery keen interest in the games carried on top owing to the snow and rain

otball game, by 16 to 0, that had prevailed, there was a strong on at the school, was justified. However another season is com- southerly wind most of the time and e honors with Petersoro Colleg- ing when things may be different. at times squalls of rain drove into late. The visitors excelled in almost . The lads were so covered in mud the faces of the defenders of the north department, their superior as to be scarcely recognizable. At- goal. Of the thirty-two points scored

University Errors, Wind, and Breaks of Game Help Scullers to Win SCORE WAS 20 TO 12

Among those present eligible for Richardson, Howard Thompson and Next Straggle for Argos With Parkdale-15000 See Great Exhibition

TORONTO, Nov. 21.-Piling up a

hands of every delegates and news- University of Paris, who is here in papermen accredited to the confer- the capacity of chief interpreter. This report is printed on a Professor Camerlynck is a rapid-fire manifolding machine, and is in Eng- translator and something of an oraish. There are copies in French tor as well. He takes notes of all the English speeches in French short for those who desire them. The system employed is very sim- hand. Immediately the speaker conifar to that by which the Hansard cludes he delivers the s eports of the proceedings of the Ca- conference in French for the benefit dian House of Commons are pre- of the delegates who understand only

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pared. Expert stenographers, sit- that language. The French speeches ing at a special table in the confer- he also jots down and as soon as ence room, take notes for stated the speaker finishes he is ready transcribing their notes with an excellent literal translation nediately upon being relieved by for the benefit of those who under

Glimpse of Washington Conference

edings, including a verbatim trans- work of Professor Camerlynck, for ript of all the speeches, is in the many years language specialist at the

ures of the routine of the confer-

ence proceedings is the remarkable

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other shorthand men. The French stand only English. In re-delivering speeches are taken by French short- the speeches in the reverse lansingle noint of emphasis and even supplies graceful

Credit for the excellent way in and eloquent gestures to fit the words which the French portions of the In fact, it has been remarked that Teams in Belleville and Toronto are auts, champions of the Interprovin- reports have been handled is due to Professor Camerlynck's eloquence well under way and they are anxious cial Union, defeated Varsity, winning a special staff of Canadian short- frequently exceeds that of the orig-

were brought from Montreal and Professor Camerlynck's whole life men- Athletics Awrey at Queen's and a on Saturday afternoon before some Ottawa to handle this part of the has been devoted to the study of lan-Among the intermediates men-tioned for this year's team are Lloyd favorable answer concerning hours 15,000 spectators in a contest that was work. They are Marcel Gabard, J. Brown, Fred Brown, Joe Smith, Bob for gymnasium practice is expected. a good exhibition of the Fall pastime, H. Mackay, Marcel Bernard and the University of Paris for years. spite the unfavorable weather con-Miss F. Mackay. Several of them During the war he was at the front ns. By winning this game the have worked on the Hansard staff at as interpreter between the British allers lengthened their string of Ottawa, where they gained experi- and French army officials. ence in rapid transcription and trans- the armistice he was interpreter for accessive victories this season to progressed into the next lation work. The Canadians handle several commissions and later acted the Canadian championship all of the French part of the ses- in the same capacity for the Allied sions. A staff of seven U.S. steno- Supreme Council and gained a wide

The weather conditions had consid- graphic experts look after the Eng- experience in international discussions at Paris, London, Spa and Genrable to do with the victory, but ev- lish part of the work. en with ideal surroundings it is very One of the most interesting feat- eva.

Picton Banquets Champions

PICTON, Nov. 21-A bangret was The Spalding championship trophy, tendered the intermediate baseball won for the second year in succession champions of Ontario by the business was presented on behalf of the O. men of Picton and citizens of the B. A. A. by "Jake" Solomon of Peter-

RUGBY RESULTS.	Sarnia wins round. Quebec Intermediate
C.R.U. Semifinals.	Westmount 4; M.A.A.A. 2.
Argonauts 20; Varsity 12.	
Intermediate Intercollegiate.	***********
Varsity II. 13; R.M.C. 6.	+ 1,000 ORIENTALS
Varsity wins championship 25 to 19.	GO TO B.C. SCHOOLS
Intermediate O.R.F.U.	Contraction of the second seco
Dundas 24; Galt 9.	VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 21.
Sarnia 5; Petrolea 4.	+ There are nearly 1,000 Japanese
Petrolea wins round by 15 to 12.	+ and Chinese pupils attending the
Junior Intercollegiate Final.	• Vancouver public schools, ac-
Queen's III. 10; Varsity III. 3.	• cording to statistics recently
Junior O.R.F.U.	siven out. There are 490 Chin-
Bellwoods 13; Sarnia 1.	• ese and 501 Japanese. These stu-
St. Aiden's 12; V.Y.C., Hamilton, 0.	dents are from one to seven
St. Aidan's win round 21 to 1.	• years older than other members
O.R.F.U. Interscholastic.	• of their classes. In the major-
Oshawa C.I. 16; Belleville H.S. 0.	+ ity of cases, school principals do
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Elliott, and the Provincial govern- President, also G. F. McKim, Smith's sympathy, and will have our assist-Elliott, and the Provincial govern- President, also G. F. MCKIM, Smith's ance in overcoming the difficulties In conclusion I will state, that my der this situation she might go automobile laws more rigidly in the loss of two such valuable members which have to be encountered in all year in the President's chair has been through with the third marriage. A Payne, Plift's Solra.; Wm. Carnew, Mr. and Mrs. Murney Parks and automobile laws more rigidly in the loss of two such valuable members hope of cutting down the number of fatalities. As Mr. Elliott put it, there appears to be a speed craze on the members to close up the ranks and

Howell vs. Howell, Porter, Butler

Selrs; H. J. Smith, A. J. Reid, Defits ina and Master Norman Fox visited

so something should be done to bring put forth greater effort to make our the automobilists under sterner con- organization of the greatest value trol. In the same connection, the our country.

convention endorsed the principle of _____ EXECUTIVE MEETINGS lights on all vehicles and gave strong I would suggest that Executive endorsation of a resolution from the | meetings be held on the second Mon Toronto Board of Trade, asking that day in the months of January, May

all vehicles, whether standing or in and October. Following such a course a period of readjustment. The volume For the hospitality so frequently operation, should be compelled to would be an advantage to members, of trade is not as large as it has been extended by the 1st Vice-President, Lt.-carry lights visible at a distance of and give them the opportunity of ar-in recent years. There is a falling off Col. H. Brock, I tender thanks. ranging for the transaction of other in the deposits in our Canadian banks. To our genial and canable Secretary-200 yards.

Deep Waterways Endrosed Apart from immediate Board of Trade activities, the convention took Last August your President, accom-pared with September 30, 1920. Our made by me throughout my term of National Debt has increased by over office received his careful attention, time to show their sympathy for the panied by Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, exactivities of the Deep Waterways Mayor of the City of Belleville, had \$2,000,000,000 since 1914, and now is, in fact I could not have gotten along and Power Commission. After hear- the privilege of visiting the ancient about \$2,400,000, but the increase, without him. In my epinion his sering the appeals of Messrs O, E. Flem- colony of Newfoundland, and were is all accounted for by our financial vices to our erganization are invalu-ing, K.C., of Windsor, president, and cordially received by the President contribution towards the defeat of the able.

Alex. Lewis, secretary of the organiz- and members of the St. John's Board German Emperar, and others who I pledge myself to render a loyal ation, they passed a resolution ex- of Trade. were associated with him. tending to the movement their full- During our three days' stay in that Not only were we willing to increase est endorsation. The meeting was city, we were deeply impressed with our National debt during the Great est endorsation. The meeting was city, we were deepin impressed with presented by J. D. Allen, of Toronto its people and the prospects of an in-and J. J. Duffis, of Peterboro. Following is the text of the address that Dominion and the Province of defence of the Empire. While we delivered by President John Ellott, of Ontario. We Rarned that in the fis- mourn the loss of many of our mays, this city, when he opened the annual cal year 1918-19 the total trade was and regret the increase in our natio meeting of the Associated Boards of over \$70,000,000, exports being \$36,- al debt, if necessary, each one of Trade and Chambers of Commerce at 700,000, imports \$33,300,006. would be willing to double the debt We were somewhat surprised and for the same gause, for what would Brantford on Thursday: ed away at his home on Thursday af-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT AN- disappointed to learn that of the total Canada be under German rule? With

NUAL MEETING. The various resolutions adopted at ain's share was only \$5,000,000. Can- in this Dominion, developed with care the Annual Meeting held at Belleville, ada's \$15,000,000, while the United and economy, we will soon wipe out ill for two weeks past. the debt. I believe our liabilities have The late Wm. Latta was about fifty-November 25th and 26th, 1920, were States had \$23,000,000. duly considered by the Executive Jan- We believe that with a little effort, reached their maximum, and hereafter uary 20th, 1921, and after very careful judiciously exercised on our part, a will show a substantial annual reducconsideration were passed on to the much larger portion of the trade of tion. My reason for venturing this trade, being a partner in business in Provincial and Federal authorities in the Island could be secured for Can- opinion is, that in September, 1920 Frankford. About the first of the year accordance with the wishes of the ada, and especially for the Province of there was an increase of \$22,000,000 members in attendance at the Annual Ontario. Within the past two months in the National Debt, while in the cor-To mourn his death he leaves his

several shipments of cheese and but- responding month of. 1921, there was Meeting. NORTHERN ONTARIO TRIP. ter from this province have been for a reduction of \$12,000,000, consequent-Following up the suggestion made warded to St. John's, and on arrival ly September, 1921, showed an imat the Annual Meeting with regard to the quality was found satisfactory. provement of \$34,000,000 as compared this matter, full particulars as to the Trade in canned goods could also be with September, 1920. cost, etc., were secured and the var- developed. CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. ious Boards notified in due time. Owing to counter attractions the trip was Before leaving Montreal a telegram ed banks as compared with Septembe

found to be impossible for this year. WEST INDIES TRIP. WEST STRIP. WEST STRIP. WEST STRIP. WEST STRIP. State of String S Another trip suggested was one to questing Mr. Ketcheson and your 000,000,000, and in addition to that,

the West Indies in 1922. Full partic. President to accept hospitality from \$1,900,000,000 has been invested by our ulars of this have been forwarded to that organization, to which we replied people in Dominion of Canada War the various Boards of Trade and accepting, and expressing apprecia. Loan Bonds, which further represent teem by a large number of people and Chambers of Commerce, and it is hop- tion of their thoughtfulness. Chambers of Commerce, and it is hop-ed that sufficient interest will be forthcoming to make the excursion a success. As matters of this kind must boat, owned and operated by the Can-boat, owned

ning the whole of this province, and avose the Executive of this Ass twenty-one years for the offences. by our united efforts to keep it as it ciation without benefitting by it. Their "My first man was away for over Solrs now is, the banner province of this treatment has been courteous and seven years," Mrs. Wannamaker great Dominion, and the gem of the helpful. At all times I feit I had their told the court, and added that she did Ins. Co., Wim Carnew, Plff's Solrs.; Mrs. Alex. Mitchell and Florence vis-British Empire. Robert McKay, Deft's Solr. ited at Mr. Frank Rabbi's, Northport,

sympathy and support, and any mis- not know whether Wannamaker was Robert McKay, Deft's Solr. TRANSUTION PERIOD. take made by me was generously over- alive. Canada just now is passing through looked! "When you married number two?

asked Min. Masson. "Yes!" "Who is number two?" its was the crown's turn to ask

at Frankford Home

Mourned by Friends

William Latta, of Frankford, pass-

widow and two sons: Thomas, at home.

son Latta, of Anson, Alberta, John

Wesley Henderson, of Foxboro, and

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of Latta, are

Mr. Latta was a member of the

Methodist church and a Conservative

Latta, formerly of Belleville and now

and Garfield, of Chicago. Messrs An-

I mention a decrease of \$200,000, 000 in the deposits in our charter. of Toronto, and Joseph Latta of Sas-katchewan, are brothers, and Mrs.

"Brown, sir."

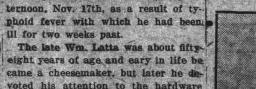
"When was number one?"" "Bill' Wannamaker." "When is number three?" "Hartford Bedore." "That's a new one," commented the

crown. The information was volunteered that this last marsiage took place in Marmora. "When was it you married Bedore?" service to my successor

JOHN ELLIOTT. the court queried. President. "It's over three years."

> an was away over seven years, instead of sending her to the peniten-ler & Payne, Plff's Solrs.. O'Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. B. McMullen and Mr. tiary, I suppose that six months in the county jail would be sufficient." the court remarked.

"I think three months would do



Murray vs. Doyle, Wm. Carnew, on Sunday. .. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Piff's Solr.; Ponton & Ponton, Deft's Hubbs and Vera spent Sunday with Solrs. Belleville Sash & Door Co. vs. there was the first sleighing of the Kizer; O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn; season. It is 29 years since there Plff's Solrs.; Wm. Carnew, Deft's was sleighing on that date. Solr: Cleaver vs. Standard Paving Co. O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Plif's Seits.; Parter, Butler & Payne, ment Personals Deft's Solrs.

HELD PIE SOCIAL. ment-Personals

their sister, Mrs. Harold Baker, near

HALLOWAY -There was no church Lyons vs. Lyons, Wm. Carnew, Piff's Solr.; M. R. Allison, Deft's service held at this appointment on Sunday last, owing to the anniversary Hughes vs. Seybold, Porter, But- services held at Marshall.

ler & Payne, Plff's Solrs; M. J. Gor- The pie social on Thursday night, man. Deft's Solr. under the auspices of the W.M.S. was Thompson vs. Atkins, Wm. Car- well represented and nearly fifty dol-"Taking her story that: her first new, Plf's Solr.; Porter, Butler & lars realized.

Payne, Deft's Solrs. The cheese factory has closed for Denves vs. Brennan, Porter, But- the season.

Diamond & O'Flynn; Fasken & Co., and Mrs. W. Kelly spent Friday even-Deft's Solrs. ing at the home of Mr. R. Bartlett, Burns vs. Royal Bank, Cunning- Plainfield. .. Mrs. E. Lowery receivham & Smith, Piff's Solrs; Wm. Car- ed a message on Sunday last that her

new, Deft's Solr. aunt, Mrs. M. Ray, of Centenary, had Burns vs. Graham, Cunningham passed away. .. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ver-& Smith, Piff's Solrs.; M. Wright, milyes, of Foxbore, and Mr. G. E. Deft's Solr. Wood of Queen's University, spent Bennie vs. Goodwin, Porter, But-Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. ler & Payne, Piff's Solrs.; Hender- R. Townsend. .. Mr. S. Elliott, after

son & Boddy, Deft's Solrs. spending the past two weeks visiting relatives, has gone to Toronto where ANOTHER 12-POUND LOOK he has secured a position. Judge Insists on Penalty Before

FOOTBALLIST RUSHES BY AIR Considering Agreement Misses Train, Charters Plane Helps LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A genuine

£12 look was the only thing that could settle an action before Judge Cluer in the Shoreditch County Court. An unstamped agreement was presented to the Judge, who said that pefore he could look at it a penalty Bristol to join his team. of £12 for not stamping it must be paid. The defendant paid, the judge at Bristol ten minutes after the looked and the defendant won.

FIVE PLUS THE COSTS.

Four motorists were today found The Disposal Board announces tie. He opposes guilty in Magistrate Masson's court Hon. Arthur Meighen, the and fined five dollars and costs each that the Government salmon fishery for breach of the traffic regulations. on the Solway is for sale. ier of Canada.



playing had started. He got into action immediately and helped the team lose, 11 to 3.

MONTREAL through the op shaft on the f C. A. building ing milk this cent, aged th ment and was

HARRY LEADER Who is the Progressive candidate in

the savings of our people. In view of his death came as a great shock to

in politics. He was held in high es



Cause Death of elph Jailer

TO HOSPITAL lis Bed Immediate

he Had Given Evidence Ont., Nov. 18 .- As th e injuries he receiv on of Thanksgi ands of the der d to escape from th while waiting to be Kingston Penitenti in McNab died at S Thursday afterno about th dy, and while he w ound for a few days. wed to th re he continued to an he passed away. n. are ng a ten-year term the third member of th Bedard, however, ma rdle and Hobson will h to Guelph and tried or murder

ab was born in Witter-63 years ago today.

VATIVE MEETING Boulton of Tor

minative Address Miss Constance Boulto ed a meeting in: Hall at Allisonville on ht im the interest of Mr the Conservative candi speakers of the evening end Picton, who spoke th on the railway prob Mr. T. W. Kinney Mr. Jahn Hubbs, Mr. A Y. Cooper. Miss Bouluent speaker and held of her audience in a very Mr. Kinney believes in the Canadians" and inhome-grown products nufactures. In a very Mr. Calhan told of the lects of removing the tarstuffs At the ch a dainty lunch was serv speakers that they deterhe back to Allisonville

the campaign was end-Murney Park



M.P., who is the Liberal candi- Of Brandon, Man. date for North Heers, and late gressive star member for that constituency. constituency

and then defended the Farmers' policy. It was so successful in the Onof the Ontario Womens' Liberal Astario Provincial Government, it was sociation; Mr. H. H. Horsey, the Libclaimed, it would be a benefit to eral Candidate, and Mr. A. R. McMasthe Dominion to have such a govern- ter, ex-M.P., of Montreal H. E. McFaul, president of the lo

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Roblin have gone to spend the winter with their two some at Port Dalhousie and have two sons at Port Dalhousie, and have ulated the women of Wellington for rented their house furnished to Mr. the splendid work they are doing i the splendid work they are doing i the election campaign. When wome Roblin's son is a boatman, and his really wake up to their responsibili work will take him to the Atlantic they will see that the right type of Ocean, he has arranged to take his men are sent to represent us in Parfather for a trip to see the ocean, liament. The granting of Women's Franchise was one of the most de and other sights en route.

LIBERAL MEETING

Interesting Addresses

WANY HEAR CRERAR

Elect Officers

ton armouries. Mr. J. R. Ander

the Farmer candidate, was called up-on to speak before Messrs Drury and

ment.

Crerar. The greater part of Mr.

Crerar's speech was in the form of

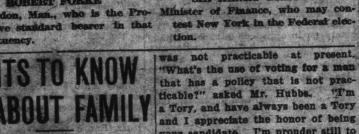
a reply to certain criticisms that had

hade against him personally,

mocratic pieces of legislation since Mrs. Frank Brimley has been on a visit to old friends at Hamil- Confederation. She appealed to the ton. Frank Brimley, jr., got a sur- women to make use of their opporprise on his 9th birthday, as he re-tunity, to study the party politics, and the machinery of the governthe Ontario Department of Agricul-ment, to think things out for them- the age of ten years," states Chief of ber of points in N.W.C.P.S. Town-cent. of the electorate. There is the gan, in a communication to Chief of ture for winning the greatest numship of Hillier at the Wellington Con- question of the Railways, the Mer- Police Alex. Kidd.

Sept. 29th. Frank's exhibits were She referred to the continued extrav- up on the death of her father and she sept. 25th. Frank's called to the continued extrav-a case of insects, which he collected and arranged himself, chickens and eggs. Mr. W. G. Neile, the former man-Mr. W. G. Neile, the former man-Mr. W. G. Neile, the former man-Mr. W. G. Standard Bank, was here.

ager of the Standard Bank, was here from Toronto for a day or two, and and the publicity campaign, with the he, with Will McCulough had suc-cess with the gun, as they got about 30 wild ducks. The Methodist W. M. S. held their Everett Hubbs. The Salverter function for the some in everything they The Salverter function for the some in everything they the solution for the some in everything they the solution for the some trace of her brothers as she has not heard from them since they were separated and has request if hits the women in everything they the solution for the solution for the function the solution for the solution for the function they were separated and has request they were separated and has request if hits the women in everything they the solution for the solution for the function they were separated and has request they were separat



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Chief of Police Here is Asked to Aid in Tracing Brothers of Writer

RERT FORKE

MRS. FRANK RANSFORD

Formerly Bestrice Cole She left Belleville 45 Years Ago-Details

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"I am writing to you at the request BREACH OF PROMISE Mrs. Frank Ransford, formerly Beatrice Cole, who lived in your city about 45 years ago, leaving there at

solidated Rural School Fair, held on chant Marine, as well as the tariff. "Mrs. Ransford's family was broken

LEAD BUSY LIFE AT PLAINFIELD Mr. Kennedy, Grain Grower's Leader, Speaks at the Progressive Meeting

XMAS ENTERTAINMENT League is Arranging for a Drama-Other Items of Note . From Live Centre

PLAINFIELD.-There is plenty of ir and life in this little town! inning with the big Progressive eting at the Orange Hall, Saturday ling, when Mr. Kennedy, a Grain ers' leader of note in the West as the principal speaker and when the hall was filled to listen o him and several local speakers; again unday, when a splendid congregation reeted Rev. Mr. McQuade. ached missionary sermons

hile Mr. Sharpe was similarly en aged at West Huntingdon. Then on Mrs. H. Wood Has Quilting Be inesday evening a meeting of the

S.S Committee of Management and an unusual attendance and program use of voting for a man at League. This place can hardly be hat has a policy that is not prac-accused of rusting out. leable?" asked Mr. Hubba. "I'm Plans are also under way for a rec-

lidate. I'm prouder still to tees are busy and no pains will be been visiting relatives in this vicinbe a follower of Mr. Arthur Meighen, as he is the only man in Canada to-day able to lead. He is a clever man, and a capable man. He is the only and a capable man. He is the only In the report of the Essay Contest quilting bee on Tuesday last. Mrs. Sunday and preached a very inspir-ing sermon from the text "Go then

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SIR HENRY DRAYTON

tive Girls Cause

At the conclusion of John Hubbs' of the Third Prize was represented as speech a number of local members of living in that city. As a matter of the Association made short speech- fact here again this burgh deserves the speech of the Third Prize was represented as a delegate to the Provincial convertient of the Women's Institute. A number from this village attended to W.M.S. workers. Mr.

The hunters have either found good ing. .. Miss Amelia Cronkwright spent Canadian National, of Napanee, spent Not a Single Action in Present Term thern wilds or have not had courage 'cy Lancaster spent last week at Tor-... Mrs. H. Clarke left for the West

on British Court Lists-Sensiare still hunting.

the courts with tearful tales of blight. poisoning, though he is not yet able Mrs. Robert Chambers, of Stirling, vention. .. Mr. Fife of the G.T.R. staff to resume work in his mill Mrs. Hoard, the popular nurse, was on Sunday. COMMUNITY HALL

the end of the war and in the present W. Latta there. Mr. Latta is a bro- Warkworth to Have Splendid New Building Costing \$5,000.

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FROM CONSECON

FIRE AT TRENT RIVER

Canadian Fishing Tackle Factory has Narrow Escape From Des-

Campbellford: The Can. Fishing Tackle factory. Trent River, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire recently, when a spark from an overheated stove caused considerable damage. Mr. A. Wight and family. with the assistance of some of their tourist guests, succeeded in extinguishing the flames after a hard fight, but not before damage to about the extent of \$500 was done. As an illustration of the value of the stock carried by this busy concern, it is stated that the stock there at present is valued at over \$10,000. The fire damage was fully covered by msur-

A GOOD CONCERT.

Tweed Choir Puts on Splendid Con cert in Stirling.

recently revised Meighen Cabinet. MADOC JCT .- A number from here attended the concert given by the Tweed choir in Stirling op Monday night and report a most delightful

program which reflected much cred-CROOKSTON .- The adult Bible it on the leader, Dr. Kindred. The choir has a number of excellent solo-

class of Bethesda Church spent a social time together on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward ton and Mr. Elliott were especially Tory, and have always been a Tory ord Christmas entertainment to be Holland. and I appreciate the honor of being held in the Orange Hall. The commit- Mrs. R. Lancaster, of Bancroft, has mentioning other members that de-

HON. ANDRE FAUTEAX

SPENT SOCIAL TIME

ther Personals

Who is the Sol

icitor-General in the

in Belleville High School, the winner Ethel Emerson has gone to Toronto and do likewise," which he applied to

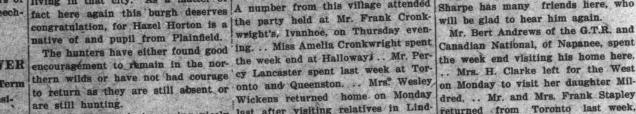
the week end visiting his home here. return as they are still absent or onto and Queenston. .. Mrs. Wesley on Monday to visit her daughter Mil-Wickens returned home on Monday dred, ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley Mr. E. Maynes is improving nicely last after visiting relatives in Lind-returned from Toronto last week, in the direction of recovery from blood say for a couple of weeks. .. Mr. and where they attended the I.B.S. conuntil the rush of freight trains load

ed with grain is over. POINT ANNE ITEMS.

Ladies' Aid of Methodist Church Give Armistice Supper.

CAMPBELLFORD-Work is well advanced on Percy Township's new POINT ANNE .- Rev. Mr. Totten, of Community Hall which is being Shannonville, preached to a crowded erected at Warkworth. This build- house here on Sunday evening in the ing, situated in the centre of the M.E. church. Foreign missions was

Everett Hubbs. The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton were in the village one day Luring the week collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton Were in the Village one day Luring the Week Collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton Were in the Village Officers from Luring the Week Collecting funds for The Salvation Army Officers from Picton Were in the Village Officer the Army Officers from Picton Were in the Village Officer the Army Officer Picton were in the village one day during the week collecting funds for the Thanksgiving festival. The horses and cattle that have been pasturing on Garratt's Island during the summer were hrought unter the summer were hrought and the summer were Percy Township's honor roll in the has returned home. .. Mrs. Ryan, who war will be inscribed. W. H. Barry has been spending a week with Mr. of Peterborough, the architect, has and Mrs. Mosher, returned home on prepared a design that will give Sunday. .. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher mot-Warkworth a new community build-ing combining a modest, graceful to Mr, and Mrs. Fred Whitehead, on appearance with desirable features of November 8th, a daughter, Evelyn tor here and preach missionary ser- utility. The cost has been estimated May. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson and family have returned home after spending a week at Napanee. .. Mr. SHOT BY SHERIFF'S SON and Mrs. Fitzgerald entertained com-Daniel Sullivan Was Fatally Shot pany from Stirling on Sunday. ... Miss Mary Harte is visiting friends at While Resisting Arrest Tamworth. Kingston-A tragedy which has The Ladies' Aid of the M.E. church stirred deeply the whole district oc- held a most successful tea. in honor curred in Sheen when Daniel Sulli- of Armistice Day. A good program van, wanted by Sheriff B. J. Sloan, was given by local 'and out-of-town Vinton, on a warrant charging him talent. Proceeds amounted to over with 'assault on a neighbor last one hundred dollars. 1



on Sunday with her and Mrs. P. W. Boyay. Misses Ireme and Georgster Norman Fox visited Mrs. Harold Baker, near ers on Sunday. .. Mr. and litchell and Florence vis-Frank Rabbies, Northport, . Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vera spent Sunday with s. J. Moon. ... On Nov. 10 the first sleighing of the is 29 years since there ng on that date.

LD PIE SOCIAL.

Service in this Appointt-Personals

AY.-There was no church at this appointment on owing to the anniversary ld at Marshall. social on Thursday night. uspices of the W.M.S. was ented and nearly fifty dol-

e factory has closed for

Mrs. B. McMullen and Mr. V. Kelly spent Friday evenhome of Mr. R. Bartlett, . Mrs. E. Lowery receivge on Sunday last that her M. Ray, of Centenary, had ay. .. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ver-Foxboro, and Mr. G. E. Queen's University, spent ernoon at the home of Mr. nd. .. Mr. S. Elliott, after he past two weeks visiting as gone to Toronto where ured a position.

LLIST RUSHES BY AIR

ain. Charters Plane Helps His Team to Lose.

N, Nov. 18.-Keen, yer, made a sensational football game when, after train, he chartered an nd flew from Edgeware tp ioin his team. cost \$75 and he arrived ten minutes after the ad started. He got into nediately and helped the 11 to 3.

sposal Board announces overnment salmon fishery lway is for sale.

during the summer, were brought parties, the Progressives should unite but he hoped they would turn out in ingly by saying that the loss of a fickacross the harbor. These belonged to sweep off the Meighen governto Seburn D. Cronk, Messrs Dick and ment, as that government has not a Cleave, Gilead, and Rev. Rufus Gar-monopoly of brains, nor a monopoly whatever state the roads may be in. concerned. This has resulted in tri-

ratt. The water was only about two of patriotism. She hoped she would and a half feet deep, owing to the be able to send a telegram of con- count-of how the railways were got, the actions worth while except for the equipment. sand being washed in. The people of Wellington have M.P., when elected by the voters of list of Directorates that some of the ceiver.

good reason to be proud of the im- Prince Edward. proved condition of the cemetery, Mr. H. H. Horsey, the candidate, since the new Board of Trustees, with was the next speaker. He said he Harry A. Jolley as secretary-treasur- was pleased the women are now maker, were appointed. The place is ing their contribution to politics, as of Canada is such at present that one now respectable, and tidy, with a we have missed much in the past might ask the late government new vault just completed. The through not having their co-opera- "Where is the Canada that long we trustees have now issued to the plot tion. He then took up a local mat-left in Borden's care?" Let the woholders the printed rules and regu- ter that he felt had not been fairly men march forward with the men lations in handy form. This book- dealt with, in regard to the Registra- and see that the enemy is over-

let contains the names of the Trus- tion at Picton. There had been some thrown. The meeting closed by the tees, and general information, in- difference of opinion between John singing of "God Save the King." necessary with regard to the success- and himself, as to which list should The Liberal-Conservative men held Falls. He comes upon a six month's

ful carrying on of the work of the be used. Mr. Horsey claimed that their annual meeting in the old drug Cemetery Board. One of the points Registration is public, and he knew store, which is being used as a com- customs officer and veterinary inspecially dealt with is the perpetual of some who had registered whose mittee room, on Monday night. There spector of stock at Big Muddy. He consecond of some who had registered whose mittee room, on Monday night. There and Mrs. F. Jones five minutes later. The sad and unantee and Miss Kathleen Jones spent Sun- fortunate affair was preceded by a

care of plots. The charges for this names did not appear on the com-size of plots. The said, "We want to win honorably, we want to win honorably. The election of the leave of absence. It is quested to assist and help the trus-quested to assist and h tees, so that the cemetery should be and this was illegal." Mr. Horsey officers was first.

worthy of the living, and a beautiful then referred to the claim of the U. John Hubbs, the candidate, wa worthy of the living, and a beautiful then referred to the claim of the U. John Hubbs, the candidate, was read, after a readence here of third or Tuesday. Miss McFail had an ac-resting place for the dead, so that F. O. made on the temperance ques-elected Hon. President; E. H. Hubbs, years, and he keeps in touch with cident and sprained her hand. .. Mrs. resting place for the dead, so that F. O. made on the temperance ques-it may be said:--"It makes one al- tion, but the Liberals are just as President, with F. W. Huycke, 1st the town by paying occasional visits. J. A. Johnson is very ill with pneumost in love with death to be bur- clear on the Temperance question vice-president, and Colonel Will Mcas the U.F.O. party. ied here."

Mr. McMaster was allowed ample Platt, secretary; Fletcher Quaig. Elwood Garratt, who has been visiting Friends Meetings at Echo Lake time for his speech, and it was a treasurer; Homer Stewart, and Thriteen Island Lake, returned speech that apparently produced dif- man of No. 1 Division, with Frank to Wellington for week-end, and was ferent impressions on different Gibson, Arthur Murphy, Walter Corthe guest of his' brother, Wallace minds, according to the viewpoint of all, Thos. Thompson, as committe; Garratt. Mr. Garratt rendered fine the one who heard it. He said that Wm. Fox, chairman of No. 2 Division in administrative expenditures the service here on Sunday, and had the title "Nation-Liberal-Conserva- with Alva Morrison, K. P. Morden,

a full programme. He conducted the tive" amounted to nothing, but a E. A. Titus, as committee. tire on pensons 80 naval Captains Adult and Junior Bible Class at the Meighenite. "I'm going to tell you In his short speech introducing the and 200 Commanders early next candidate. Everett Hubbs said we are year, according to The Evening New Friends, then went to the Conserva- about chief antagonist, Mr. Meighen, tive Friends Meeting for worship. In the people want to get rid of his in for a big fight, there are three today. These retirements would not

the afternoon he went to the Bloom- government." He then referred to candidates in the field at present, involve taking more ships out of field meeting, then got back for the some of the Publicity posters in Mon- but I have the idea that before Deevening meeting at Wellington treal, which showed the Premier to as one of the others will probably the United States naval restriction Riordon company which is in diffi-Friends. He has now returned to be a "very fine fellow."

his home in Toronto. Mrs. Eliza Cooper, of West Lake, about to appoint a new teacher, and his home in Toronto. addressed the meeting. He said he plated. is spending a few weeks at Wallace the same applies to the appointment was proud to see such a gathering as Garratt's before she locates with her of a minister in the church, two ques-

this tonight, this town deserves cretions are asked. son, Sherman Cooper, at Cobourg. Miss Howard, who was appointed ist-What is the real qualification dit for such a fine turn out. He believed the farmers should be repby the local Women's Institute as a of the applicant?

delegate to the Convention at Tor- 2nd-Has the applicant the needed resented in Parliament, but it should Hughes, called a meeting of the be through one of the big parties. The United States delegates today at 2.30 technical skill? onto, left for that city on Monday. Farmer party is not a party, they for the purpose it was understood,

great number, to vote for the over- le sweetheart is not altogether against her relatives. throw of the Meighen Government, the best interests of the young woman The Standard Bank is very much

putting in of a new cage and desk Mr. McMaster gave a lengthy ac- fling damages, which does not make I Rev. Mr. Joblin is to assist the pasgratulation to Mr. Herbert Horsey, and how they were managed, with a gratification of showing up the de-

Railway Board of Directors had. We Lawyers also suspect that the mod- mons Sunday next at Bethel at 11 at \$5,000. need the best men possible to run the ern girl is too sensitive to take the a.m., Mt. Pleasant 3 p.m., and Plainrailways, but they should devote their chance of making herself look ridicu- field 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. Sharpe is to conduct the afternoon service at Zion full time to the work. The condition lous by suing a man she cannot hold.

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The local motor line continues to ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE give regular service in spite of Dr. S. H. Manhard, Big Muddy, Sask. snow and winter weather. The Belleville-Tweed bus is a popular means Visits Home Town.

KINGSTON-Dr. S. H. Manhard of transportation by dint of persisthas come east from Big Muddy, Sask., ent and daring enterprise. and will spend the winter in Smith's

leave of absence from his duties as ITEMS OF NEWS

eleven years since he left Smith's school in the senior room on Monday from a bullet fired by Sullivan. Falls, after a residence here of thirty or Tuesday. Miss McFail had an ac monia. Dr. Fielding is in attend-Cullough, 2nd vice-president; Craig NAVAL OFFICERS SHELVED ance. .. Mrs. H. A. German returned

home after spending three weeks Admiralty Will Retire 80 Captain with her son George at Syracuse, 200 Commanders N.Y.

LONDON, Nov. 17. -- In conne tion with its policy of retrenchmen British Admiralty has resolved to re-

tire on pensons 80 naval Captains Frank P. Jones Resigns From B

of Riordon Company. formerly of Brockville has resigned.

man of the meeting. program further reductions in the

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culties. Mr. Jones is president of the Canada Cement company and states that he went to the Riordon

AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - The ing been accomplished, he feels that longed to Tammy Raeburn. president of the conference, Mr. he is justified in retiring.

Chevalier of the Legion of Honor,

spring, was fatally shot by the sheriff's son, William J. Sloan, while for- Many Attend W.M.S. Meeting Held at Mrs. E. Alyea's. cibly resisting arrest, and died about

AMELIASBURG. -- Mr. and Mrs. amaker, on Wednesday, a baby girl.

WELFARE WORK OF AGES ... Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Price spent a recent Sunday with friends at Wooler. .. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan and family, of

night in Baptist Church With a special collection for the Trenton, spent Sunday with his mo-Gravenhurst free hospital for con- ther, Mrs. Richard Dolan. .. Mr. and mptives and as its special object Mrs. Percy Hayes, of Hillier, were education along health and welfare guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott lines there will be given a lecture in on Sunday. .. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Victoria Avenue Baptist Church to- Lauder, of Mountain View, spent night by Mr. W. E. Dyer, of Toronto, Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. a man who is peculiarly fitted to Geo. Cunningham. .. Mrs. Fred Hen-

handle his subject. He accompanies nessey spent a few days of last week BROCKVILLE-Frank P. Jones his lecture on "The Welfare Work visiting friends at Lindsay. .. Mr. of the Ages" with 50 illustrated re- and Mrs. Robert Cannon spent Sun-

productions in color of the world day with Mr. J. Dodd, Mountain commission, it was said, and if the from the board recently appointed famous Tissot Bible paintings, of View. .. Mrs. Henry Huycke, of North Lakeside, spent the week with her

Mr. P. C. MacLaurin will be chair- sister, Mrs. H. E. Wycott. ., A number from this vicinity attended the meeting of the W.M.S. held at the

home of Mrs. Edgar Alyea, third con Among the collection of curios board only to give the company the exposed for sale at Glasgow, were a cession, on Thursday. .. Mr. and Mrs. benefit of his ideas. This object hav- watch and chain said to have be- Geo. Alyea, of Adams, visited at Mr. E. Dyer's on Friday. .. Mrs. Walter Marshall spent Monday with friends

Major E. Oliver Wheeler, M. C., Picton.

A St. Thomas boy who was The Rev. Mark N. Robson, Con- and a son of A. O. Wheeler, of Sid-Ine Liberal Party had a great pub-1. He then applied these two ques-lic meeting at the Masonic Hall on tions to the record of the Meighen Saturday night, the special speak-ers being, Mrs. Coventry, President plaints against the late government. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAYNOVEMBER 24, 1921

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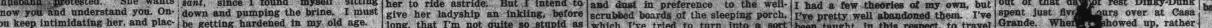
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