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## PORT HOPE, ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

# SAW BODIES OF CANADIANS **ON ROAD LEADING TO MONS**

Joseph Golding, Port Hope, 21st Battalion Veteran, Testifies At Wednesday's Hearing of Currie Libel Action At Cobourg-Colonel John Currie Ejected by The Sheriff

Reading of evidence of Sir Arthur | ing?" "Around midnight, aproxi-Currie in examination for discovery mately one mile south of Mons." in his \$50,000 libel action against "At midnight, were your troops

W. T. R. Preston and F. W. Wilson was halted at the opening of the afternoon session of the court when Frank Regan, defence counsel, introduced as a witness, Joseph Golding, a Port Hope war veteran, residing on Brown street, who had enlisted in October, 1914.

guns. g testified that he had participated in all of the engagements of the 21st Battalion, 4th Brigade, of the 2nd Canadian Division. They had been about one mile from Mons on the night of Nov. 10, 1918, he 11th?"

"How did you get there?" asked "That was over the road that the Mr. Regan, "We advanced about 19th and 20th battalions had gone?" 1.300 yards on the 10th."

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Were there any casualties?" "I "When would you say these men did hear of a man named Sullivan were killed?" "As there were no being killed that day, but I did not British troops in Mons since 1914 see it happen." and as I don't think those dead sol-"What time did you stop advance diers had been there that long, I

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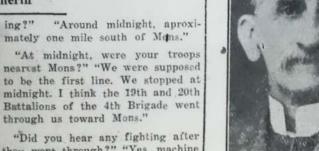
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"Did you go into Mons in the morning ?" "I did." "Did you see any Canadian dead

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soldiers on the morning of the "I did, in the streets and on the road leading into Mons." "That was over the road that the

ternoon in his 86th year. "I presume they took that road."

> night." "How many?" "About half a dozen. I would say they were killed

DIED TODAY

Sir Arthur Currie's witnesses began to arrive from Montreal yesterday; among them are General Sir F. O. W. Loomis, A. E. Hatch, Eric Finley, P. D. Hutchinson, L. Ewing, Col. A. A. Magee, W. Gafftey, Jas. Page, Joseph Freeman, E. C. Wade



Ernest Belk of the 1st Brigade C.F.A., went to France in 1915 as Seargeant. Got a commission in 1916.

In November he was orderly officer of his brigade. At that time they were located a few kilometers west of Mons. On the morning of the 11th, four batteries of the brigade were firing. It was after day light, but before 11 o'clock. He remembered an order coming to the brigade that morning that hostilities

would dease at 11 o'cloch Firing continued until that hour. He was not in a position to say

what orders were issued. Mr. Regan requested Col. Orde to look up these orders. He saw dead soldiers

lying on the sidewalk on the outskirts of the town. Mr. Frank Regan endeavored at the opening of today's proceedings to get evidence before the jury as, to the ordinary soldier's view of Sir

and that he gave instructions not of the beligerent officer. Mr. Regan to press the attack if the resistance stated later that he would make no was strong enough to endanger more attempts to call him. in "the last day, the last hour, and he sent Canadians to the attack to be slaughtered, for the glorification of himself and his staff.

Denies "Sentimental" Reason

The General also denied that there had been any sentimental reason for taking Mons. He took issue with the statement in a report by the first army, that the Canadians had a "chief incentive to take the city. This, he added, was not a correct interpretation of the attack

There was also read the famous statement that, according to army records, not one Canadian was kill-

ed at Mons on Armistice Day. There is a controversial matter still to come in the report of the

examination and there will likely be a battle to have much of it ruled The proceedings Wednesday, out. however, were mainly peaceful.

One littles squabble occurred when Frank Regan wanted to file as a the same time as the examination, the operations report of the first army from August 26, 1918, to the close of the war. W. N. Tilley.

K.C., chief counsel for the General, declared that only the matter in the report which referred to Mons should go in and Mr. Justice Rose agreed with him.

"I want," said Mr. Regan, "the jury to get the filts on how the corps was driven during the last 100 days of the war, so that they can see that consideration should be shown them at the end."

Mr. Regan agreed, however, to extracting Mons material and he and Mr. Tilley will confer as to what is really relevant to the case. "Two reasonable men should be able to decide that," said the judge. "One of us will be reasonable," said Mr. Tilley. "but I will not say which one."

"I can't concur in that," replied Mr. Regan. "We will both be reas onable."

Col. Currie Ejected

Colonel John A. Currie, M.P.P. was responsible for some more excitement Wednesday. Tuesday he was abruptly ordered from the witness box. Wednesday he was actually ejected from the court room, when he again tried to make a state ment on his own behalf. Col. Currie had the misfortune Arthur Currie's reputation and popu

Canadian lives to any great extent. There was plenty of bickering This is his answer to the statement over the matter of expert witnessin the article complained of, that, es, those who were called being held strictly to the point. One of them almost the last minute" of the war, tried to speak of General Currie's popuarity among the men, but was abruptly halted. Mr. Regan declared that such evidence was admissable, as he wanted to show Gen. Currie's qualities of "head and The judge insisted howheart." over, that the evidence must deal only with military tactics. Sergt .- Major Robert M. Mason

Sergt. Robert Marshall and Sergt. Major W. R. Teddiman were th three "expert" witnesses called, All three, in varying terms, gave it as their opinion that the offensive should have been halted as soon as the news of the armistice became known.

Mr. Regan tried to file a copy of the London Times, of January 8 1919, which contained a lengthy report by Field Marshal Haig, but he was allowed to use only part of the report, which referred to the set that only in the vicinity of Mons was any "substratial opposition" met with. It said that here the court exhibit, an exhibit put in at Germans set up a "tenacious reat-the same time as the examination (guard defence." "Do I learn," ask ed Mr. Regan, "that you are ruling against putting in the paper from which I have read?"

"I think my ruling was plain en ough." replied the judge.

"Let us not waste any more time on this," the judge said later, as Mr Regan continued to argue, "I am no going to change that ruling." Questioned About Popularity

Marshall also was asked about Gen. Currie's popularity and again Mr. Regan was stopped by the

bench. "I do not want evidence ruled out, said the lawyer, "because of Mr. Tilley's experience and my own lnex perience. Perhaps I am not phrasing properly the purpose which I am trying to achieve. We might do better if His Lordship would ask ma, in his own phraseology, what I want to bring out."

"No, that is for you to do," replied Mr. Rose.

The witness Teddiman gave considerable thought to his answers on questions of opinion. Mr. Regan asked, if, taking into consideration the fact that Sir Arthur knew of the armistice being signed, he would consider the commander justified in continuing his offensive. The witness replied that assuming the enemy also knew of the armistice, there would be no danger of harrassing by German rearguards, and in his opinion, pursuit was not justified. The reasonable commander, he THE PORT HOPE HARBOR THE LEANING TOWER



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ris's answers for purposes of con-, he did not know whether it was in Ottawa or not. tradiction ?" "Why is it," shouted Mr. Regan. "Mr. Regan," replied Mr. Justice

Rose, "please do not put such ab-

surd propositions. You know no such

"It is exactly what your Lordship

"It is not," replied the court

'What I rule is that you have had

more than your statute allowance

of opinion witnesses, and must ask

no more questions about opinions."

Mr. Regan suggested that there

were two defendants and probably

they each would be allowed three

witnesses. When the judge pointed

out that he was not acting for Mr.

the latter examine the witness him-

"I must ask Mr. Regan," said Mr.

"I might as well throw the ex-

"I do not know," said His Lord-

amination for discovery away," re-

Preston, "not to act for me. I am

not pressing the question."

marked Mr. Regan,

self.

is saying," declared the lawyer.

rulings have been made."

"that everything I ask for is not available?"

"Oh, Mr. Regan," expostulated the judge. "if you want to do that, call him as a witness."

"Brass Hats" are constantly gath ering in anticipation of the rebuttal evidence of the plaintiff's side in the case. General A. J. Clark, commander of the 12th Brigade, arrived in town as well as Col. R. L. Ewing, commanding the 42nd Battalion.

SIGNS GOLDEN BOOK. "FLEEING FOR LIFE" Preston, Mr. Regan proposed that

> Sir Arthur Currie is not devoid of sarcasm on occasion, it was revealed Wednesday when his examination for discovery was read in the trial of his \$50,000 libel suit.

When he was being questioned as to his movements in Mons he told of the review held on the atternoon of Armistice Day, and of later signing ship. "if the purpose of your re- his name in the "Golden Book" of the marks is to show the jury you are town.

"At that time," the General was quoted as saying, "I was in my

car, practically fleeing for my life."

The reference was to an allegation

made in the alleged libelous statement

that the headquarters staff fled from

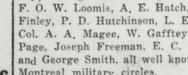
Mons, through fear of being shot

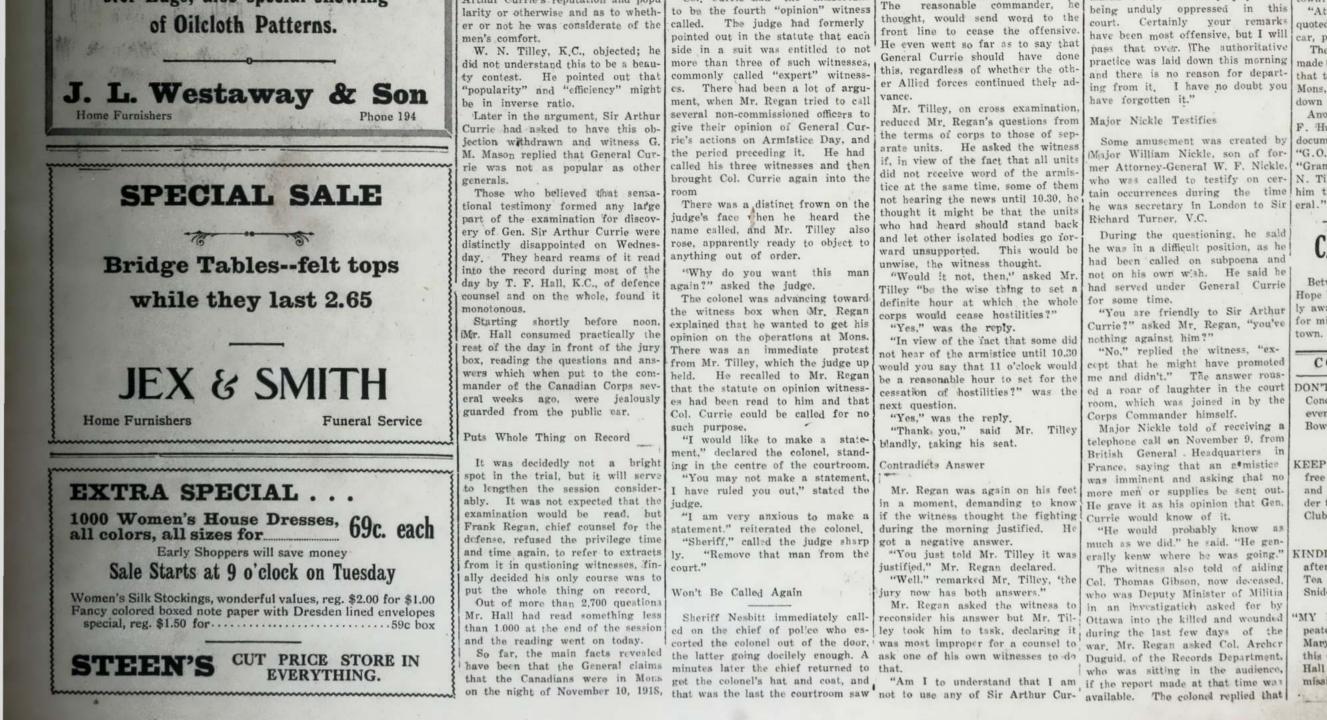
Another laugh was caused when T.

down by their own troops.

Stanley Bastedo Burnham Queen Street, ex-mayor of Port Hope for several terms, who died this afshould say they were killed that after 12 o'clock."







F. Hall, K.C., who was reading the document, came to mention of the "G.O.C." He mmediately read it as "Grand Officer Commanding." W. who was called to testify on cer- N. Tilley, K.C., smiling explained to tain occurrences during the time him that the "G." stood for "Gen-

**CARRIED AWAY** Between four and five the Port Hope lighthouse was carried complete

ly away the wreckage being strewed for miles along the shore east of the town.

#### COMING EVENTS

DON'T FORGET TO BE AT CHOIR Concert United Church on Friday evening, April 20th. Concert by Bowmanville United Church choir. 18-3td

KEEP WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd free for recital by Fred Winfield and assisting Toronto artists under the auspices of the Music Study Club in the United Church. 18-1td

KINDLY RESERVE WEDNESDAY afternoon, April 25, for a Hospital Tea at the home of Mrs. E. E. Snider, Bedford Street. . 18-tf

'MY IRISH ROSE" TO BE REpeated .--- By special request St. Mary's Dramatic Club will present this delightful comedy in St Mark's Hall on Tuesday, April 24th. Admission 25c. Don't fail to see it. 13 17 19 23

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### THE PORT HOPS EVENING GUIDE THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

## THE GUIDE STORY

### (Continued from yesterday.)

Therefore, instead of remaining on his side of the fence. Hal came through.

"Off on your rounds, dad? 1'll come with you," he said. "Do, boy-but what is wrong?

Nothing up with the yearling, ch?" "No, she's right enough, and a clean limbed little filly, shell make.' answered Hal brightening up for a moment, but quickly relapsing into gloom, as they trudged over the rough, frozen earth to where a coppice was being thinned.

"Incubator gone wrong, ch? I thought you wouldn't find it ans-Seen the paper this morning? Well, there's a fine account of a lamp exploding in one of those | der. newfangled arrangements and the whole aifair burned to cinders, the chickens and all! Better wait till nature is ready for your' chicks, Ind."

"It isn't that," Hal sighed, and the old man's ruddy face wrinkled up Who's this precious angel of yours? what they are doing. What cise

into wistful curves. "Got into a scrape?" he asked. "A beastly scrape."

The squire stiffened his back, and dug his heavy stick into a rut.

"Out with it, boy. Here's an old chap ready to give you a hand, what ever it is. It's not disgrace, ladch? Not disgrace-it would kill. your mother."

#### AUCTION SALE

Farm, implements and stock of the black's white." lete George Runnalls will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, April 24. GEO. JACKSON

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"It's cheek-abominable cheek! I I built so big and strong? She's want to marry an angel, that's all." like a-a-midge beside me." Hal could not have looked more Hal was not famed for eloquence wretched had he confessed to a mur but he felt there was something wrong with this simile, and grew

The squire roared with laughter. gloomier than before. He could not check himself. Then, "That's bad." The old man shook still tremulous about the lips, and his head solemnly as he stepped forpurple about the face, he turned. | ward. "Old as I am, I'm scared "Sorry, boy, but you scared me to to death of clever women! There's death, nearly. Come, cheer up never a chance of understanding I'll bet anything she's only a pretty can she do? Follow well? Light lass, after all, You want to get hand on the reins? Good scat? married, Ha. ha. Sorry, lad, but Throw a line?"

I must have my laugh out." "Poor little girl!" A tender smile Hal's feelings were not in the least hovered for a moment round Hal's hurt. To be laughed at was but mouth. "She's never had a chance. a poor penance for such cheekiness. She's lived in London all her I "She's more than pretty, she is downright beautiful," he said, with-more I believe she would be put to more I believe she would be put to out losing one whit of gloom, "and it to know a donkey from a cow!' as to eleverness why in two seconds "Bless my heart!" ejaculated the she can turn a fellow's mind inside squire, in consternation. "You talk out, and make him nearly swear of marrying such an ignoramus as that! Well! well! Extremes do

meet, they say, though I've never ba "I'm sorry she's clever, boy," the quire said, relapsing into sudden bleved it. Who is she, lad? I'd gravity, as he realized that mirth like to see a girl that can't tell a donkey from a cow. I never heard while his son was in such depression was certainly unfriendly. "I can't of such a thing!"

bear clever women, except one, and "You will see her at lunch, for that's your mother. They fluster she's coming with the crowd for a man's head off his shoulders with the theatrical business."

their quips and fancies. Is she sar-Hal began to look more cheerful. castic, this paragon?" "Coming to lunch, is she? Well, "I don't know. She makes me let me see, is she one of the Grafeel a dolt and a clumsy gawk that ham lot?"

is all I know. Why on earth am "She is no one that you know. I



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have seen her only three times. She duced the fruiting canes die and is staying with the heiress-with should be removed.

Miss Ransome, I mean." "Tut, tut, boy, that won't do! 'Pon

my word that won't do. You can't know enough of a girl in that time to be sure you want to marry her." Hy of two years and on older canes. Squire Pett began to look really The largest yields and the best fruits grave and as his gravity increased, are found on two and three year old canes, but some fruit is also borne Hal's diminished.

"That's all right, dad, though it's on older canes. As a rule the older opeless enough, any wsy," he ans- canes bear rather small fruit and the wered. "She'll never have me. longer canes are allowed to remain Why every time I open my mouth, the smaller the fruit is likely to be. I half kill her with laughing at me. This situation therefore suggests the

It's only that I vow I will never desirability of having the bush commarry any one else, that's all!" "Rot!" muttered the squire; then, old canes with enough new canes to few months. The time was Wedas they came to the end of the field provide for future crops.

and prepared to clamber over the stile into the copplee, he added: "I im glad you told me, lad, and I'll have a look at the girl and see if

she's good enough for you. A visitor at the Manor, is she? What's her name? There's a good deal in a name."

(to be continued)



Valuable Information Contained erals of remaining canes in proporin Bulletin by Department Of Agriculture

The yield and quality of bush ruits depends upon various factors uch as soil, pruning, fertilizers, variety. disease and insect control. Of these important in its effect on the size factors, pruning is one of the most and yield of fruit. In order to prune bush fruits properly it is necessary

to understand the fruiting habits of the various classes. The fruiting habits vary somewhat with the differ ent species, as is shown in the notes given below.

#### Blackberries and Raspberries

This group bear their fruits on son from buds on canes of the past season's growth. In most cases there are a large number of buds on such canes and moreover these buds are nearly all potentially fruit bearing. If all the buds are allowed to produce fruiting shoots, there is likely some attention will be necessary in bush is capable of developing to a

largest size, it is therefore necessary to remove some of the buds and this is best accomplished by cutting back a portion of the canes and laterals. After a crop of fruit has been pro-

7 .- Cut out low drooping canes. 8.-Cut undesirable canes close to ground line. For further information on Bush

Currants and Gooseberries

This group bears their fruit main-Fruits."

Fruits read Ontario Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 318-"Currants and Gooseberries" and Experi-mental Farm Bulletin No. 94-"Bush



posed mainly of two and three year the attendance contest for the past 300万米万日35年

who sat down to the sumptuous re-Directions for Truning Bush Fruits in and (a) Red and White Raspberries

ciative guest, is sure that such an Late Summer Pruning-Cut out and burn all old fruiting canes shortly af- effort deserves the nice compliments ter the last picking of fruit has been given by all who enjoy a good thing

The pastor, Rev. T. Wallace, was is heavy and the new canes are liable to break down in the winter through were duly honored as follows: the weight of snow, it is advisable to leave the removal of old canes until the next spring.

Early Spring Pruning-Remove National Anthem. mall weak canes and thin out the

larger canes so that they stand from 4 to 6" apart. Cut back tops and latcanes should have a few inches taken tion."

off the top and tailer canes should be cut back more severely. Canes should be left from 3 to 5 ft, in height de-The Social Circle-Messrs. Lawpending on the vigor of growth and

(b) Black and Purple Raspberries

red and white raspberries are equally Percy Farrow auto harp and Miss applicable to these kinds. The black Ada Falls, organ, who furnished and purple kinds usually produce sev- good music while Miss Elsie Waleral laterals with numerous fruit lace and Mrs. Victor Farrow were buds. Where these laterals are very accompanists for the singing. numerous they should be thinned out |

moderately, leaving from 4 to 6 on each cane. The remaining laterals should also be cut back somewhat, duets by Master Laverne and little leaving from 4 to 6 buds on cach Miss Myrtle Farrow and the comshoots which grow early in the sea- lateral approximately 5 to 6" long. munity singing was all enjoyed by These species will produce more num- the audience present, which seemed erous and longer laterals if the new like a big family, all out for a good canes are headed back in the sum-- time. Good fun. Good feast. mer when they are about 2' tall.

The black and purple kinds are be required? usually grown in hills and therefore to be more fruit formed than the regard to thining out crowding canes, and Elsie Wallace and Messrs Rob-The number to be left depends on soil ert Wragg. Wm. Laing and John conditions, size of canes and vigor of

growth. Strong vigorous varieties should be thinned to 4 to 7 canes to a hill while the smaller growing kinds may be left a little thicker, say 6 to 8 canes to a hill.

Stewart.

(c) Blackberries Same as black and purple varieties.

# The event of the season was the banquet given by the Social Circle

in honor of the winning group in nesday night, April 11th and the people, about one hundred strong,

past provided by the farm people. were a good natured crowd. Your correspondent, who was an appre-

gathered. In sections where snowfall when they see it.

master of ceremonies and toasts The King-By Mr. Robert Wragg

of Albert College; singing of the Our Country-Messrs Stan. Falls

and Wm, Laing of Newtonville. The Church-Messrs John Stewart, Kendall and Lorne Todd. Singtion to the vigor of growth. Short ing of "The Church's One Founda-

The Winners-Misses Norma Hallowell and Edna Ruthven.

rence Savory and Fred Todd. The winners were the group head

ed by Mrs. Geo. Smith and the other leaders were Misses Gertie Bullard and Norma Halliwell. The orches-The general directions given for tra were Messrs Jake Hallowell and

Solos were rendered by Miss Hilda Wallace, a combined solo and duct by Messrs Wallace and Wm. Laing, Good fellowship. What more could

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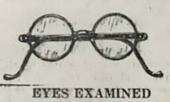
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