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LARGE FUNERAL

The tuneral of the late Mrs. J. R.

Heard took place Tuesday atter.

noon and was largely attended another evidence of the high esteem

in which she was held. The ser-vice at the residence by Rev. T. D. McCullough and the Rev. J. S La-

Flair was very impressive and there was many a dimmed eye. Two

hymns were sung and the quartette

from St. Paul's choir sang "There's

As the cortege passed St. Paul's

Church, "Sweet Byeand Bye" was

played on the chimes. The following

gentlemen acted as pall bearers:-H. D. Radcliffe, Chas. Roberts, J.

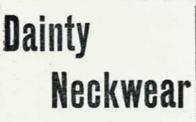
Harvey, Arthur Brown, F. L. Curtis, and Sandy Lockington.

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house, and started for it. She

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NECKWEAR the family cow for fruit came near causing Mrs Paris Cogburn serious

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ARRISTERS, SOLICITORS NOTARIES. etc. Office: -Cobourg and Peterboro Money to loan at lowest rates. Hon Wm. Kerr, K.C., and W. F. Kerr, B.A., LL.B Cobourg. Francis D. Kerr, B. A., Peterborough.

Mr. Patterson was the absent one. Revolvers and milk furnished the topics for discussion. The account from Mr. Outram for one of the gattling guns appeared in the Finance report and His Worship objected to the passing of the same. Mr. Hayden stated that the Police Committee were not aware that Mr. Sanders had two good revolvers belonging to the town. Had they known this they would not have purchased new ones. Mr. Hayden then read extracts from a journal showing that the Policemen in New York all used revolvers similar to those purchased for the local police.

REVOLVERS AND MILK

Council

The regular session of the Council was held last Monday evening and

Mayor Bush said a few of the chief officers in New York might use them but the general patrolman carried no such firearms. Further New York was hardly a fair comparison to use. The Mayor's chief objection was the unnecessary expense. Two good revolvers were in the possession of the Town and then the Police Committee wastes thirty-seven dollars of the ratepayers' money lor two more guns. Weapons of such a dangerous character were not necessary in a town like Port Hope and it was not right to put them in the hands of irresponsible men. He would feel very badly if anything happened from the use of the same and it the Council desired the Police to have them he wished his position distinctly under

stood. He would accept none of the responsibility for what might happen from the use of these same guns. Mr. Perry said that he knew nothing of the revolvers in Mr.

Sanders' possession. The gun he saw at the Police office was no good whatever. Mr. Sanders produced the two revolvers and they were in first class

condition and practically new. The Finance Report passed and next meeting there is likely to be another account from Mr. Outram for the same amount for, the night

knocked Mrs Cogburn down and constable's revolver. stepped on her hip while she munch-Mr. Rosevear reported the Eleced the hat. Assistance arrived and tric Company had completed their the woman was taken into the contract. house, were medical assistance was At the suggestion of the Mayor, summoned. She had a deep gash

Engineer Mitchell will be invited from Toronto to go over the system and make the necessary tests. Mr R S Duncan, on behalf of the

milk vendors, addressed the Council and recommended that the standard be fixed at 12 per cent solids and 3 per cent butter fat. The bylaw now fixes the standard at 1212 per cent solids and 31/2 per cent butter

If Mr Duncan's recommendation

Both Subjects Discussed by the A Message From Major G. H Ralston Large Meeting - K. P. Hall Mrs. G. H. Ralston, "Hill and Dale," received the following cablegram from her husband, Major G. H. Ralston, dated London, Eng.

"All arrived sately. Love to all. G. H. RALSTON."

SAFETY FIRST

A Sweet Life's Close

Mrs J. R. Heard Passes Away Atter a Week's Illness

'Death les upon her like an untimely frost Upon the sweetest flower of all the field" How little we know what a day or an hour may bring forth. A week ago last Sunday Mrs. Heard was in St. Paul's church and to day lies cold in death, her willing hands resting forever and there is a silent prayer of sympathy on every lip. The disease, peritonitis, did its fatal work with great quickness. Suffering great pain for a week, the deceased passed away last Sunday evening, Oct. 25th, after all that medical skill and loving hands could devise had been done. Rarely has a death caused more profound and widespread sorrow than has the death of Mrs. Heard. Her many beautiful qualities made her a favorite with all. She was of a sunny nature and always made for the happiness of those about her. She had a very sweet disposition and ever had a kind word about everybody and for everybody. With her passing there has been removed one that made life more pleasant and hopeful for those who knew her. Her patient endutance during

hours of pain and the cheerful resignation with which she accepted the inevitable, were characteristics of her lite. "That's best

Which God sends. 'Twas His will-It is mine.''

We feel sure that the example of her life and the many noble traits of her character has had an elevating effect upon a great many.

The funeral took place from the family residence, Mill street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

To the bereaved husband and son Lorne, the aged parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Wilson, four sisters, Mrs. Walters, town; Mrs. Blake Crawford and Mrs. Cobbledick, Toronto; Mrs. John Dixon, Galt, Cal, and three brothers, Charles, William and Alonzo, heartfelt sympathy is extended in their hour of deep affliction.

She lived life's hours, she kept the faith; Her fame shines bright and clear, Her memory lives in all our hearts,

Which will hold it ever dear.



CONGRESS MEET

Crowded to the Doors-Not

Even Standing Room-

Social Event

tears of the most nervous workman. Moulders, whose duty it is to carry molten iron are required to wear gater boots. Men working as grinders, sand-blasters, must wear goggles and respirators. Among the numerous safety appliances are added large life buoys, which are placed along the docks adjoining the works which will be available, not only for their own employees,

but for the preservation of the lives of all who may meet with misfortune. These are but a few examples of the many precautions which have been taken to avoid accidents, and to protect the lives of our fellow workmen. The Company is also making arrangements to fit out bath rooms in the various departments, with all modern equipment for the convenience, comfort and health of all its employees.

Mr Pipher suggested that there be organized a "First Aid Corps" in conection with Safety Congress and that it should be done without delay. He maintained that such a move would be most beneficial to all.

Dr Benson was present and gave a very illustrative lecture upon the care which should be taken in case of accidents, and how to properly care for the unfortunates.

It is the intention of the Congress to extend invitations to the medical



RETIRING - FROM - BUSINESS

It is perfectly alright for the local restaurants to serve lunches up to eight o'clock on Sunday evening, but after that it is an offence against, the by-law. If a stranger arrives hotel dining room.

business after eight o'clock on Sunday evening. He explained that he issued for his arrest. had only recently started to serve lunches and was not familiar with the by-law. He had not opened in defiance of the by-law or with any intention of testing the by-law. A fine of \$2.00 and 3.00 costs was im- |

posed. The proprietor of the Chinese cafe pleaded guilty to having his place of business open after eight o'clock on Sunday evening last. He had only been in Port Hope a short time and did not understand the by-law. Delta timent was shown by the thinks bells and factory whistles Thursday afternoon. As the young ladies passed down the main street on In Kingston and Belleville where he formerly carried on business cheered and a body of young ladies there were no such restrictions.

A Pollock who boarded with his sister Mrs Mazur left town on Monday and at the same time \$695.00 mysteriosly disappeared from the here atter eight o'clock on the Sab- Mazur residence. Instead of deposibath day and is hungry he will ting the money in the bank the have to remain so. The restaurant boarders gave it to Mrs Mazur to hours are similar to those of the keep for them. She placed it in a hotels and is really of no benefit to tin box and hid it under the celthe traveller who is late for the lar floor. The Pollock who left town has been out of work for some

On Monday, in the Police Court time and had no money. Monday the proprietor of the Candy Works he purchased a ticket for Toronto, was charged with being open for and naturally the suspicion rests business after eight o'clock on Sun- upon him. A warrant has been

WELCOMED THE TRAVELLERS

That Port Hope was pleased to welcome home the Port Hope ladies who were making a tour of the continent was shown by the church their way home they were loudly who occupied a corner flaunted numerous Union Jacks, After the



Judge Benson Honored By Bar and Citizens Presented With a Beautiful for it was he who said it, "yes he is Portrait

The Town Hall was packed to the a tribute of public respect to His Honor Judge Benson he was presented with a life size oil painting of himself. The portrait will be the property of His Honor and his esteemed wife during their life time after which it will adorn the Judge's Chambers in the Counties building at Cobourg.

It is a gitt from the members of the Bar of these Counties, the Counties Council and the Council of Port Hope.

It is a very fine work of art from the brush of Mr. Wylie Grier, of Toronto.

His Honor Judge Ward acted as chairman with his usual grace and dignity and in opening the ceremony said :-here to pay the tribute of my pre-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN .---- We are sence to him in his retirement. gathered here to-day to show that There is one thing that strikes me we are all deeply interested in the that I would like to point out to well deserved tribute about to be more particularly the young people paid to one who has justly earned here, that only we who know him the esteem and affection of all with best love him most, that only those whom he has come in contact, dur- of us who have been associated with ences of opinion as to right and ing the course of a long and useful Judge Benson in so many of his Career.

As a citizen of Port Hope, Judge Benson has endeared himself to all and never shall I forget them. And classes of the community; by his I speaking for myself alone say this, quiet christian life, by the invariable f I have any ambition, if I have any courtesy of the thorough Gentleman of the old school, he has impressed and living for the benefit of the comus, as very few are capable of doing, munity in which I am associated, and I teel quite sure that 1 am exthen to a large extent to-day those pressing the sentiments of every one ideals and those ambitions come from my association with and learnhere when I say that such charactering of His Honour Thomas Moore istics will always leave a lasting impression, and that no tribute is too Benson. And to you young people great to show our appreciation of to say that although we have adthem.

As a Lawyer, he has been, and is one of the greatest in the Province, is an able lawyer, as an able lawyer, three or four cases where the man and it is his attainments in this his chosen field of labour, and his brillialthough we have admired him as ant career as the wise and upright a wise and upright Judge in the Bench, might I be permitted to say, Judge of these United Counties, that the Members of the Bar, who have practised before him, desire, in this presentation, to recognise.

Judge Benson's high reputation as a Jurist is not merely local, but from him more than any other, and can in performing his duty. that is his chief characteristic, his has been recognized throughout the outstanding characteristic, and it is Province.

not that he is an able lawyer, it is The Bar Association desires to acknowledge most gratefully the not that he is a wise and upright generous contributions made by the Judge, but it is that he is a kindly, Counties Council of the United courteous, Counties of Northumberland and gentleman. Durham, and by the Council of the Mayor Bush Town of Port Hope, which were I am very much impressed with of material assistance to us in this rather unique gathering here achieving the object we had in view. to-day, unique for the reason that I believe it represents the best of the

Turning to His Honour Judge Benson, Judge Ward then said Your Honour. On Behalf of the Bar Association

represented by all the first families of these United Counties, and others, in honor of the first man of our it gives me the greatest possible County. pleasure to present to you, this Portrait, for the joint lives of yourself Benson, I wish to convey to you and of your estimable wife, and aftertheir sincere regards and high wards to be placed in the Chambers respect they hold for you as a citioccupied by you for so many years zen, and I wish with all my heart in the Court House at Cobourg, as that you may remain with us for an inspiration to all Members of many years, so we may be guided by your wise counsel which we have the Bar.

In the years to come, and we so much profited by in the past. sincerely trust you may be spared W. F. Kerr, County Crown Attorney to enjoy many of them, we hope that when you look at this work of Art. Benson was suggested by Mr. Jusyou will realize that this tribute to you has been dictated by, and

him we were very glad that he was earth. From the bottom of my justice and thank them from the well, and incidentally I made the heart I thank those who have taken bottom of my heart for the kindness ornament to his Bench. an ornament to any Bench." Since then I myself have been

only one Judge Benson."

another occasion another gentlemen, and within the town and community speaking at this meeting of Judges which I performed my duty as a where some question came up, parti-cularly as to the more elderly Judges I hav I have received from the Bar of this gentlemen, an honored Judge or the Bench in Toronto, speaking treatment. I must say my relations in my presence said "Yes there are with the Bar of these United Coun many older judges in the Province ties, although attended with some

of Ontario, but, gentlemen, there is little traction at times, has been most agreeable. I have received many His Honour Judge Benson, as considerations from members of the Judge Ward has very ably pointed Bar and I have done my best to out, was a careful, conscientious make myself worthy of the high lawyer. Over thirty years ago, I office that had been conferred upon Anthem. was then a very young barrister, me. However I don't propose to and during all those years he has go into reminiscences, because I been an able, conscientious and have always heard it said that the wise Judge, but unflinching, un- reminiscences of old men become swerving and unswervable Judge. tiresome to another listening to And to-day I am very glad to come them.

I have this to say to my young friends who are on the Bench nowmy young friend, His Honor, Judge Ward, my young friend, His Honor, Judge Roger, and my junior friend here, His Honor, Judge Huyckeyou will find there will be differwrong in the different cases to, be kindnesses, I speaking for myself tried and there is always a differcan never forget those kindnesses, ence of opinion in criminal matters with the measure of justice the Judge metes out to the criminal. Some of us may be accused of being ideal, the ideal of working, thinking too lenient and some accused of being too severe. I think it better. however, to err on the side of leniency, and if I have failed in that I have not been able to see the evidence of it. It affords me great pleasure to say in the thirty-one and a half years I was on the beach, of and older people as well I have this the hundreds and thousands of prisoners, perhaps, I have tried that mired him as an able lawyer, and he during all that time there were only an able strong, well-read lawyer, that I allowed to go on suspended sentence, which is a merciful way we have of disposing of certain prisoners, only three or four of and I am speaking here as friend these cases ever returned to me more than Judge to Judge, I have To my mind it is a very strong arlearned very many things, but there gument in favor of treating a first is one thing I hope I have learned offence in the most lenient way one This

has been to me a very great pleasure and I am only suggesting to my learned friends that they go on in the same way and exercise mercy where it can be done and satisfy justice. I have several times when I got

off the train coming down to Co-bourg to the Court House met men casually and walked along with them. More than once-two or three times as I walked along with them I learned they were men whom I had sent to Central Prison. It was quite amusing in a way. I would say as a matter of course, after first For Those Dependent on Candiscussing the weather, "I see you have got off this train. Where do live?" "Oh, one would vou

say, I have been the last eight or ten months in Teronto." And I said "What were you doing there? He said "You ought to know, sir, you sent me there." And have had the satisfaction of hearing these men when they were let

out, when sent by me to the Central Prison, say that it was the best thing that happened to them, and they came back intending to start Iresh tice R. M. Meredith at a recent in life. That is one satisfaction at-

remark that Judge Benson was an such a kind and friendly view of any that induced them to put that in the Chief feeble efforts that I have put forth beautiful form they have. And I Justice R M Meredith said to me, during my public life to try to do thank all who are here to-day in my duty. It has been a pleasure to such numbers and for the interest me to look back upon my past life they have taken. I also desire to in connection especially with the expressmy sincerethanks to the prinadded to list of Judges; and on Bench and Bar of these Counties, cipal of the High School for bringing the school members here to-day. I doors on Monday, Oct. 19, when as a lawyer, also a Judge in Toronto in which I practised as a lawyer and was a member of the Board of that school for forty years. I thank you all.

Brief addresses were also made these United Counties very kindly by His Honor Judge Roger and Mr D Burke Simpson, in which they fittingly referred to Judge Benson's exceptional personality and honorable record on the bench. Mr Wylie Grier the artist also made a few very appropriate remarks. The pleasing ceremony was brought to a close by Auld Lang Syne and the National

HOW ORILLIA USES PATRIOTIC FUND

Gives so Much per Month to Soldier's Dependents

The following item taken from the Orillia Times will be of interest: The committee for the disbursement of the Orillia Patriotic Fund wish to inform the contributors that they have decided upon the following arrangement for the families who have lost bread winners through the call to the colors. The intention is that each family shall be in the same position financially as if the bread winner were at home. The government allowance to the wife is \$20 per month. The committee have considered that the household expenses would be at least \$10 less with the man away. For instance, Private A gets \$37.50 a month from the Government. The Government allows his wite \$20, the fund gives \$15 and anything Private A should send home out of his own earnings would be so much to the good. In the case of a sergeant, the pay received is higher, and if he only sends home half, the family with the Government allowance would be better off, in most cases, than if he were at home. In these cases, however, the

committee allow \$10 a month. The committee have felt that the arrangement would be perfectly satisfactory to those concerned, and that this statement would be welcomed by the public. Payment of the fund runs from August 14, and

will be made hereafter by cheque every two weeks, on the 1st and 15th of each month.

JUST ONE DAY'S PAY MEANS \$141,737.64

ada's Fighting Men

The voluntary contributions made by officers and employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Canadian Patriotic Fund of the soldier's pay in the month of September has amounted to the fine total of \$140,316.71, to which must be added the sum of \$1,421.93 contri buted in the same way from the Dominion Atlantic Railway, the line owned by the company in Nova Scotia. of the fact that this c In vie tribution was collected from all districts served by the railway from Atlantic to Pacific, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has written to Ottawa asking that credit in the distribution of this sum should be given to the various provinces in the following proportions: British Columbia, \$18,000; Alberta, \$18,000; Sas, katchewan, \$15,000; Maniteba, \$28,000; Ontario, \$28,000; Quebec, \$28,000; New Brunswick, \$5,316.71, and to Nova Scotia the sum already quoted of \$1,421.92.

YOUNG CANADIAN AND THE WAR

The following very interesting letter appears in the Lindsay Post from our former townsman Mr T A Kirkconnell .-To the Editor of the Post.

Dear Sir .- The moving appeal of Mr H B Black in your issue of yesterday strikes a high note in pat-

rictism and is most timely. May I be permitted, through your columns, to add a few sentences to the young men of this community? For the past month I have been reading books by Germanlauthorities

to endeavor to view this great world war as a German sees it To my surprise, the most fre-

quently recurring argument against the British Empire is that her people are decadent and are not fit to rule that vast territory now subject to her.

They point to a home nation in Great Britain, with a population of 40 millions and a trained army of only 100 thousand men, while Germany has millions of highly trained soldiers. The Germans taunt the young men of Britain with spending their leisure time in football and other sports, while German youth are training to defend their country. The German press at the time of the Boer war, and since, declared that heroism, and ability to endure hardship, had vanished from Britain, and that with her wealth

she hired others to fight for her. This is to be ended by Germany taking over the colonies and ruling them according to her ideals.

The progress of the war, so far, has given the lie to these statements of our enemy, for wherever Briton and German have met on the field of battle even with the odds several times against the British, the contest has added immeasurably to the glorious records of valor of her ar

But what of Canada? We have been sheltered and protected for a hundred years by Britain; our projects for opening up our great Dominion by railways and canals have been financed by her. Now, in the time of her deadly struggle for the liberties of her subjects, including our own, the German home press and the subsidized German-American press (not the uninfluenced papers), declare that in no real sense are we Canadians giving of our young manhood to help in the war. The statement is boldly made that of the 32,000 so called Canadians now on Salisbury Plans, only only a triffing fraction is Canadian-born. There is probably only a mild tincture of truth in this as in so

many of the arrogant claims of the Germans- just enough truth to leave a string.

But what shall we say of the avalanche ot scorn which would overtake any body of young Canadians, who would permit others to fight their battles, and yet make no real sacrifice to meet the urgent needs of those dependent upon the brave soldiers?

If I have been at all able to gauge the manhood of our young Canadians they are not, this year, to lead lives of pleasure, and self-indulgence making no effort to help, amongst others, the women and children of noble Belgium, that country which even from Caesar's day has held all." The Belgians sacrificed all

might be free, that they and in doing so, did much to make French and British resistance effective.

Peebles' undertaking rooms where it remained until Monday and was then interred in Trinity Church Cemetery at Colborne, Rev T O C Fenton officiating. He had the appearance of a working man about sixty-five years of age and was supposed to be walking to Oshawa and became ill and went into the shack to rest, but became worse and hav-

ing no assistance died from expos ure.



Mr G A Hamon, East City, Peterboro, received a censored post card from his brother who is at the front. The following will show how the men on the scene of action are not allowed to say anything more

than is necessary: NOTHING is to be written on this excpt the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed.

am quite well. have been admitted into hospital

sick and am going on well, wounded and hope to be discharged soon.

am being sent down to the base. Letter have received your

Telegram Parcel

Letter follows at first opportunity I have received no letter from you lately

for a long time. Signature only Date

Postage must be prepaid on any letter or postcard addressed to the sender of this card).

The sender is with the Army Service Corps as a saddler. Another brother who is with the Royal Irish Rifles has reported himself as being invalided home with a shot in the leg. A third brother who belonged to the Royal Garrison Artillery has volunteered his services again, but has been notified by the War Office that they are not required at present. Mr Hamon who has three brothers with the Royal Navy has received news that the Admiralty has declared as "drowned," George Hartwell, further inquries impending. At the outbreak of hostilities his brother was serving with the coast guards and was sent back to sea. the ship sailing under sealed orders.

A LITTLE ABOUT THE KAISER

No one was ever a better judge of character that our late King. Instinctively he seemed able to penetrate beneath the surface of a man's personality, and it is interesting to record at this juncture that just before his death he said to one of his closest friends, when discussing the Kaiser, "Yes, you will have trouble with that fellow before long. He

is no gentleman.' According to the Rev. Forbes Phillips, Vicar of Gorleston, the Kaiser is an epileptic. During the last few years his judgment has become warped; military and administrative domination has given place to lust for world-wide dominion. He men who were ranked "Bravest of has openly flouted those who opposed him as misguided fools.

For some years the Kaiser's fit building, the Germans entered it in have been growing more and more force and killed the wounded as they pronounced. At the last manoeulay in their beds. There were sever-It is impossible to believe that vres he was attacked while watchal eye-witnesses of this diabolical ing operations and discharging his work. enjoy British freedom in this fair duty as War Lord, and almost "I may add it was no uncommon Dominion will act selfishly at this brought what might have been disoccurrence to see our wounded baycrisis (else, for them the iron rule aster on his troops. It was a pubonettee by the enemy, a special of Germany could not come too lic exhibition which caused many in mark being made of the ambulance soon), but rather, that this rich and Germany to think. Before they men, several of whom had their favored and prosperous community | could act, the epileptic malevolence hands severed from their wrists in of the Emperor had plunged the order that they could not perform their duty to the wounded.



have detailed ranks amongst the most courageous so far chronicled. Long live the Connaught! Their bravery will never be forgotten by me." This glowing tribute to his comrades of the battlefield was paid by private William Court, of the and Battalion Royal Scots, to a correspondent of the London Chronicle He had just arrived from the front, wounded, and he told stirring stories of British pluck displayed against great odds. He declared that the impressions of one incident, which occurred prior to a great battle, would never pass from his mind. "We were digging trenches," he said, "and

"In my opinion the act which I

totally unprepared for an attack. One of the Middlesex companies was not at that moment equipped in any way, when the Germans bore down upon them in huge numbers. Then I witnessed what a real Britisher is made of. One of the sergeants of the Middlesex, instead of holding up hands and begging for mercy, as I have known so many of the Germans do since, raised his fists and fought like fury, downed two of the enemy with successful blows, stunning each of them. Then I saw this gallant fellow bayoneted from cheek to cheek, and, as he fell to the ground, he was 'put out.' Other members of the Middlesex followed their sergeant's example, and several suffered a similar fate.

"Subsequently a German sergeant-major, who was taken a prisoner, said, on viewing our num-bers: "Had we been aware there were so few of you not one of you would have escaped, as we would have captured the lot. Our impression was, however, from your unbearable fire, that you were in great force. Your havoc amongst us was terrible, a very wall of our dead being built up.

"Our position," said Court, "had evidently been located very cleverly by German aeroplanes, and it was with the greatest difficulty that we kept out of the range of the German shells. On one occasion we had not vacated our position five minutes ere a mansion and other buildings. which we used as cover, were blown to pieces by German shrapnel."

Proceeding, Court said he encountered several instances where the enemy deliberately shelled hospitals. "In one case, he remarked, 'prior to absolute destruction of the

from the deep appreciation of the kindly interest and unvaried courtesy you have always extended to the Members of the Bar, which, I can assure you, we on our part will never forget.

Your Honour, I have great plea. sure in making this presentation His Honor Judge Huycke .-tions."

It is indeed a pleasure as well as a pain for me to come here to-day. To me it does seem strange, it does seem a little out of place for me to come to Cobourg or Port Hope and find that my dear friend, my preceptor, my counsellor, my friend of so any years, Judge Benson, is not ing in his usual place. His place and worthily filled so far as e can be filled. But the place re Benson has occupied in aties (with the greatest of everyone and anyone)

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n in these For years beyond our ken The light he leaves behind him lies Upon the paths of men." to make references

, Judge d I don't His Honor, Judge Benson I don't know how I am to say anything that I have to say after all out once the very, very kind things that have time, a been said about me. If I could e practhink that I could be even in a ronto, f Jusbeen expressed here to-day I would who were associated with me so afternoon for three weeks .- Peter- be found.

be almost too proud to walk the many years in the administion of boro Review.

ore Judge Benson retired tached to the office of Judge. How-In speaking of this he said "You ever, all one can do is to do his have good men and great men that best. As long as a Judge tries to have belonged to your County and do his best he ought to be free from have gone, and their portraits have the criticism of the Bar, the press not been painted, and it is practical-ly too late to do that now. Don't I am pleased that Mr. Ward suc-

glect the opportunity to preserve ceeded me as Judge in these Coun-Judge Benson for future genera- ties, because having started hislife in He said "You know his my office and having been some ability, his high character, his great little time under my care I expected qualities, but," he said, "if you put a great deal trom him. And I am his face on canvas he will remain very glad to say those expectations practically forever." have been realized, and he is now

That idea was gladly accepted by, adorning the position he now holds. all the barristers. Then came the I also wish to say with regard to question of the artist we could get my Junior of many years, Judge Roger, that I have always received to typify Judge Benson.

Now I am not going to speak at from him very great kindness and any length. I am just going to say one thing further and that is thisassistance. that this is not a parting with Judge er triends here to-day that they will Benson because we trust that he find by experience the position of will be with us long years from the Judge is somewhat isolated as now, but the time will come when it must naturally take him a great

cultured, Christian

first families of our County, to show

respect to his Honor Judge Benson,

On behalf of Port Hope, Judge

The idea of the portrait of Judge

those of us who know him closest (because we are all getting older) will pass away and what we say about him will be lost except as traany particular lawyer, Therefore I dition carries it on, but the portrait remains there practically forever. Many years ago I read something in Longfellow which said :-

king, clean liv-d Bar of these For ages would its light Still travelling downward from the sky

Shine on our mortal sight.

"So when a great man dies;

of that kind. I know he was kind

for the very successful work in the dred pairs of boots for the Belgians. this clue the Chief found that his production of the portrait. I also wish to express my sincere

would wish to have. It doesn't do

for any Judge to be too familiar with

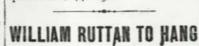
found in my experience, I have found

it better to take that position in

which I would be above suspicion.

may on the subject of the artist who

Now I want to say one word if I



I was going to say to my young-BRACEBRIDGE, Oct. 22-William Ruttan of Housey's Rapids, who was Tuesday night found guilty of the murder of George Coutermanche, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice Lennox to be hanged on Friday, Jandeal out of the society that he uary 15.

CAMPBELLFORD

AIDS BELGIANS

Small towns seem to be "putting it over Peterboro" in the matter of giving to the Patriotic Fund and the Relief Fund for the Belgians.

has painted this portrait. I want to thank him for the patience that Campbellford is one of the latest he has exhibited in having someinstances. The Daughters of the times not a very patient subject. I Empire made an appeal for clothing half an hour without giving his must apologize to Mr. Grier for my and the response made almost filled name or any information as to relalittle errors that I might have made a large room in the Wallace building. tives, etc. There was nothing by The Weston Shoe Co. of the town enough to say that I was the best is giving half the leather, and the a medicine bottle bearing the name subject he ever had. I thank him town the other half, for nine hun- of a Trenton drug store. Acting on

The employees of the factory are name was Delond and that he had manufacturing the boots and not been working in Trenton, and that measure worthy of the high tribute thanks for the good-will and love taking a cent as wages. They will he was supposed to have friends in of character paid to me and that has been expressed by those work two nights and Saturday Oshawa, but no trace of them could

our young men, who are longest to shall, out ot its abundance, give with a full and thankful heart, wil- country into war. lingly and unstintingly in this crisis

of the centuries.

Young men! If you cannot give yourselves to this struggle, give of your money till it becomes a real sacrifice.

Yours truly, T. A. KIRKCONNELL.

Man Dies From Exposure Near Colborne.

On Friday last Chief Jamieson of of a personal friend. In the course Colborne was notified that a man of conversation the Kaiser was was lying ill in a shack in the woods mentioned. "I do not concern mynear the G. T. R. track about two self about him," the King is reportmiles east of Colborne. When the ed to have said. "He is a madman. Chief reached him he found that the man was in a dying condition and could scarely speak. He administer- now at Glasgow had with the Gered stimulants and brought him up

on a hand car to the station where medical aid was secured but he did game shooting. not rally, and passed away in about name or any information as to relawhich he could be identified except

The body was taken to Mr G M

The recent speech by Mr. Lloyd George, in which there was a reference to the Kaiser's state of mind, has led one writer to remark that the Chanceller is not the first man to hint at the Kaiser's madness. "The first was King Edward, uncle of the Kaiser, who knew him well, and cordially detested him."

It is pointed out that on the occasion of his last visit to Paris, His Majesty took luncheon at the house

A Scotch paper reports a characteristic conversation which a lady man Crown Prince at a luncheon party in India when he was out big-

Lady: Has your Highness had good sport? Crown Prince: Excellent, but it is nothing like war. Lady :- Oh, war! Why, that is too dreadful to think of, Crown Prince: Why, war is the finest sport in the the system and set up stimulating world, and we would be all the bet-

ter for a good war."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

cover the guns which they had only a short time previously lost." Court then added his measure of praise to the Connaughts' bravery. COUNT 'EM .- There are reported to be nine million Russian soldiers

Describing the courageous act of

the Connaught Rangers, he said:

"The Germans had just taken six

of our guns when the Connaughts

came with an irresistible charge, and

by a cleverly-conceived movement,

forced the Germans back, while the

R. F. A., taking advantage of the

'cover' which the Connaughts pro-

vided, were able to steal in and re-

in the field. Just count 'em, Bill Hohenzollen-nine million .- Calgary Herald.

Every careful and observant mother knows when her child suffers from worms. She also knows that if some remedy be not speedily applied much harm will result to the infant. The best application that can be got is Miller's Worm Powders. They drive worms from and sootning effects so the child's

progress thereafter is painless and satisfying. Children Ory

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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absolutely speechless.

glances.

tears.

to forget.

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child.

lame.

**** **OUR STORY** ** **

past her.

Continued from last week.

CHAPTER XXVII. THE ABDUCTION.

"How dared you do such a thing?" hoarse cry. cried Max Forrester, pale with fury. "Is this the way you treat the little ones placed under your charge ? I deceive me ?" shall report this matter without de-

lay." "Oh, sir, if you only knew how tiresome it is watching these children, you wouldn't wonder that I adopt her. get out of patience sometimes."

Too indignant to reply to her, and bidding the driver wait there for from Inez's lips. him, he strode on to the house, bearing the little one in his arms.

The kind-hearted matron heard his story with deep concern.

"We try to have the kindest of nurses for the little ones," she said; "but they all need constant watching. Come, Floy, my little pet; come to me, dear. The gentleman was very kind to bring you to me." But much to her surprise, the head and darted through the rear

child clung close to Max's neck, door with it. crying out that she would not leave cab was in waiting.

The matron was much surprised. "This little one is usually so shy of strangers," she said, "she cannot be induced to go near them. She seems to have taken an uncommon fancy to you, sir."

give you double your fare." "Not more of a fancy than I have taken to her," responded Mr Forrester. "I have taken the greatest nospeed of the wind. tion in the world to adopt her and take her home to my mother. Who entered the reception-room with the are her parents?" matron.

"Why, Miss Grey is not here !" she exclaimed. "Neither is the "That I do not know," responded the matron; and she told him the story of the beautiful, dark-eyed child!" girl who brought the baby there one turned, as was also a footstool, stormy night nearly two years beand the door which led to the rear fore, saying she had found it on the door-step of her home.

"I have always discredited that," locked, stood wide open. she continued. "I firmly believe this child to be her own; yet there is not one teature of resemblance mind. between them. She comes here quite often and looks at the child. Little Flora cannot be induced to go near her; when she sees her aponce. proaching she flies screaming out into the grounds in mortal terror; and the young woman seems to have as much of an aversion to the child. as the child has t fier. It is quite unaccountable, ." "re-is, indeed," assented Max

"Could yourgive me this woman's address?' he added. "I should like to have a talk with her about adopting this little one. If she is poor, I could make it an inducement to her to let me have the child."

"She generally comes on the twentieth of the month," answered the matron; "if you could call then you would probably see her." "I shall do so," said Max.

It was one of the hardest of efforts

to induce the child to leave his arms, and again Max Forrester bent his handsome head and kissed the little face with his hands. face; and that kiss thrilled him to the depths of his heart. And then solation swept over him. it seemed strange, too, that this child, to whom he had taken such a

yearning fancy, was named Flora.

Pemberton. It would be really too my chance of winning Halbert Kenbad if he should fall in love with our governess."

While this conversation was going on in the drawing-room between Mrs Kensington and one of her dear

five hundred friends, one sunny morning, the subject of it, poor, hap. less Florabel, was standing in the rose garden with Belle and Lida,

One glance from the lace draped her two pretty charges. window at the gentleman who was Oh, I had almost forgotten to tell alighting from the victoria, and Inez you, Miss Dean," cried little Belle, them, exclaiming, carelessly: in her pretty, childish prattle, "of the little beggar girl who came to Clavering fell back with a wild, Eleanor. "Max Forrester! Great God! am the gate yesterday.

mad or dreaming, or do my eyes "I gave her a rose, and told her to come for another to-day; and, oh, In a flash she recalled every word how she cried over it." of the matron's story; how he had "No doubt few of life's roses had

seen the child by chance and become fallen to her lot, more likely sharpso interested in her he wanted to est thorns," murmured Florabel. "Could I invite her into the gar governess." Ah ! no wonder ! no wonder !

den, and let her gather all she wants? That isn't the conservatory, A laugh, horrible to hear, fell you know." "Fate would bring Max and his

"Your mamma might not like it," sighed Florabel. "You may hand child together!" she cried, hoarsely; "but I will outwit fate. It must not, and shall not be. Nor must Max Forrester find me here. There her one rose through the gate, but not invite her in." "I do not know as she can reach

would be a most horrible expose.' it," said little Belle. "She is a crip-Catching up her shawl, she sprang ple and walks with a crutch. She toward the child, and before it could sings on the street corners, she told utter a cry, she had thrown the thick folds of the wrap about its me, and if she did not bring home lots and lots of pennies, the bad old lady she lives with beats her."

"Heaven help the poor little waif," She met no one as she ran hastily murmured Florabel, strangely movdown the lilac path to where her ed.

"See look so muth like 'oo, Miss "Drive to the depot at once." Dean," lisped little Lida, climbing she panted, as she sprang into the up into her lap. vehicle. "If you are time for the But Florabel had not heard the

New York going-out express, I will emark. Her thoughts were with the little unknown, unmarked grave The man touched the whip to the beneath the daisies. horses, and away they flew with the "Is 'oo c'yin', Miss Dean," lisped

Lida, "cus I thed see looked dest Meanwhile, Max Forrester had like 'oo?" "No," said Florabel, "it was not

that which made me weep, little Lida." Florabel had not seen the tall

magnolia boughs part. and a tall, The chair she had sat on was upandsome, distinguished man step forth from their shadows; but the children saw him, and with a scream garden, and which was always kept of delight, darted toward the newcomer.

She turned quite pale. A terrible suspicion had flashed across her "Oh, Uncle Hal," they both exclaimed in a breath, "is it really you?" "Yes it's your Uncle Hal, come a "I am afraid Miss Grey has fled day earlier than I am expected," an-

with the child," she cried, hoarsely. swered a cheery masculine voice. Investigations were set on foot at 'Am I welcome? But it needed no words to tell

Every part of the grounds, and him that. every nook in and about the"Home." As Halbert Kensington, the artist, were thoroughly searched. had approached, he caught sight of the At last one of the men returned

handsomest face he had ever beheld, with a tiny shoe, which the matron but even while he gazed it vanished recognized at once as baby Flora's. "We found this in the main road," from his view like a meteor or a dream. he said, "and near it a woman's "Some guest," he thought, "and

glove. In the distance we could see truly a most beautiful girl;" but he a cab, drawn by a pair of bay horses, forbore questioning the children dashing away like mad, and the about her

driver was still plving the whip. If Florabel had entered the house by I might make so bold as to say it, a side door, hurrying up the corridor I think the child has been abducted, toward her own room, when suddenma'am, and by the black eyed-woly the door of the drawing-room man I admitted less than half an opened, and, to her dismay, she found herself brought face to face with Maud Pemberton

"That is certainly Miss Grey's glove,"declared the matron, distres-"Maud!" she murmured, faintly, sedly. Max Forrester had sunk down

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE LITTLE WAIF.

the night she had drifted so cruelly

Poor, hapless Florabel's life, from

Only those who have known what

it is to be thrown on the world, de-

pendant upon themselves, can real-

ize how hard her struggle was for

Florabel had obtained the position

of governess to two little children

coming to a sudden stop. "Oh, Maudy, don't you know me?" into the nearest seat, covering his Maud Pemberton drew away her silken skirts with a haughty stare. A great wave of sorrow and de-After the first swift glance, she

sprang forward with a sharp cry: "I could have loved that child as "Florabel!"

though .it had been my own," he "Yes, it is I; hapless, miserable Florabel!" she answered, humbly. laid his hand on her curly head.

have invited two young ladies here, She is a thousand times more beauhad a child, I fancy that it might to meet my brother - the Misses tiful than ever. Now she will spoil have looked like this. "If money is any inducement I

will try to gain possession of this poor little one. You would like to sington. I know it. I feel sure of Evelyn Pemberton's astonishment go home with me, wouldn't you, had been so great at finding Florapretty one?" he asked, gazing eagerbel beneath the same roof with them ly down into the uplitted wine-dark after five long years that she was

eyes. "Yes, indeed," she answered, hold-Their bitter resentment at this ing out her emaciated arms to him. increased when, at the luncheon You look kind. And, oh ! Granhour, Halbert Kensington looked ny beats me so hard when I haven't

about rather disappointedly among sold many pencils!" Tears came into the eyes of both "I thought you had another guest, Mrs Forrester and Max.

Where is the fair young | "Beats you, little one!" he repeatgirl I met in garden this morning? ed, huskily. "How dare she do Mrs Kensington raised her brows that?"

"Because I have no papa. He des-des-erted me," said the child, haughtily. "We have no other guests than Maud and Evelyn here. It could drawing out the words in babyish fashion. "That is what Granny not be possible that you refer to Miss Dean, who is only the children's says."

"Have you no mother ?" asked "Whether she be a governess or Mrs Forrester, huskily. not, she has the face of a Hebe," de-"I never had any," she answered,

clared the young man, warmly. plaintively. The veiled figure standing so near

Maud and Evelyn exchanged them was greatly moved; so also "Shall we tell who she is, and were Max and Mrs Forrester.

have her sent away at once?" asked "I have such a bitter. life of it," continued the child, with wisdom of Maud, when the sisters found themselves alone. "There is no use in expression far beyond her years. looking at a man when she is around. Why, he would never see 'I often wish that I was dead.' "Heaven help us!" murmured Mrs you. It would be time lost." Forrester. "Such words from the "I will devise some plan," said lips of a little child!"

"May Heaven pardon the mother Evelyn thoughtfully. When Florabel had left Maud in and father who could desert their the corridor, she had gone out into own child!" muttered Max, with a the garden again, her eyes blinded by strong imprecation.

At that moment a hard-taced wo-Ah, how cruel of Maud, who had man broke unceremoniously into the nown her since childhood! group.

Tying on her bonnet, Florabel "Why ain't ye sellin' yer pencils?" passed through the gate out on to the crowded street. She must min-grasped the child by the shoulder. the crowded street. She must min-gle with the throng, surging to and ''Do you hear me, 1 say? Why ain't tro on the main thoroughfare, to try ye cryin' out yer wares? I have a good notion to beat ye on the spot." Suddenly the sound of a child's "Don't !" cried the veiled figure,

voice fell upon her ear. It almost springing forward before either Max seemed to Florabel that an electric or his mother could interfere -- "don't current passed through her heart. touch the child; the sight would kill Every pulse throbbed and thrilled me!" with a joy that was the keenest

No wonder Max and Mrs' Forrester did not recognize her voice; it Turning quickly in the child's dirwas so hoarse and strange.

ection, she saw a sight which held A contemptuous laugh broke from her spellbound. A fair young face, the woman's lips. crowned with a crinkled mass of golden hair, a pair of wine-dark stepped forward. What he said to eves, and as sad a mouth as ever the woman Florabel was too dazed

was seen on the beautful face of a to know. There was a long, earnest conver-A basket of small wares was be- sation, a roll of bank notes put in side her, and ever and anon the the greedy hand; then she saw Max child importuned the passersby to turn to the child, and heard him say: purchase her wares for she was "You are to come with me, little

one. Shall you like that?" The child held out her hands to Oh, how the words smote on Flo-

rabel's heart. The words had attracted the at-trabel saw him lift her in his strong tention of a lady and gentleman who arms and bear her to their carriage,

which was been which was been which was been by his mother. One glance at them, and Florabel by his mother. The sight held Florabel spellbound.

Drawing her veil down close over tensely jealous of the affection and her face, Florabel stood quite still. caresses, which had been denied her, They had approached the little street that were given to this waif. Inwaif, and were bending over her. stead, a great happiness pervaded child. As if by subtle instinct Florabel her soul.

drew near her, listening breathless-"He fancied the child because she ly, under her thick veil, to hear resembles me," she panted to herself, what Max would say to the child. leaning against the doorway of the store she had hastily entered. "Can it be there is one kind thought in THE WAIF AND INEZ CLAVERING. his heart toward me?" She watched eagerly until the car

Little dreaming whose eyes were upon him, Max Forrester called the riage was lost to sight; then turned attention of his mother, who was home. walking with him, to the little one, Was it only fancy, or did Mrs turned suddenly, and impulsively Kensington greet her more coldly

Florabel turned her clear, bright on her face," and the little one drew eves upon her.

"I have no other proof than my simple word," she answered. "1 would not stay, however; your coming forward, "it is wrong to cruel suspicions have wounded me have such thoughts. Why should a too deeply for that."

The leave-taking between the hate you?" children and Miss Dean was affecting indeed. Mrs Kensington was persisted Flora. sorry to part with Florabel, but it

must be done, she told herself. I facing the cruel world.

Should she write to her brother found life ? she wondered, vaguely. Even her own husband did not care. once." How kind and tender he had been to that little waif of the street -yet

how cruel toward her! But to return to Inez Clavering. As time rolled by, the mad love in her heart for Max Forrester increased instead of abating.

"He has learned to forget Florabel," she told herself, "and my patient love will win him at last."

Miss Clavering laid her plans so cunningly that every summer she was invited to spend several weeks with Mrs Forrester, and in that way she was thrown much into the her opportunites so well that Max Max's love while Florabel's child had learned to look upon her with boyered about him like a guardian more than ordinary interest.

"A sister could not have been more devoted to me in my great sorrow than was Inez," he thought, gratefully. But Inez believed in her foolish heart that he was learning to care for her with more than

brother's love. How she trembled when matters called Mrs Forrester to Boston, and Max signified his intention of acbut in her own heart she felt exces-

companying her. What if by any chance he should meet Florabel? In a single moment of time the work of years ould be destroyed.

Eagerly she watched for their return, and when Inez Clavering saw Max step from the carriage, holding

the child in his arms, she almost ainted with guilty fright. A few moments later Max was standing beside her, still holding

the little one. "I have rescued this little one from the slums of the street, Miss the child at midnight. Her very Clavering," he said. "I intend to life hangs on the promptness with adopt her. Is it not a strange which it is given. I can leave it in fancy? There was something about no safer hands than yours, Missthe little waif that drew my heart

toward her at first glance. Kiss Miss Clavering, my dear," he said, holding her out toward Inez. "You must learn to love this pretty lady very dearly if you care to please child, Max might love her. His him with a cry of delight, and Flo- holding her out toward Inez. "You ne.

He could not understand why the child recoiled from Inez with a low

rv of fear. Inez had grown pale as death. In the little wait she had recognized, at first glance, poor Florabel's

CHAPTER XXX.

THE MURDERESS.

Terrible as the shock of the dis covery had been to Inez Clavering, she did not cry out, she did not faint; but her heart had almost ceased beating as she looked with slowly and retraced her steps toward guilty terror into the face of Florabel's child.

She noticed, with great relief, that the little one did not recognize her. As in a glass, darkly, the past, like

"What do you call her, Max ?"

"I would not call her that, if I

were you, Max," she said; "it re-

her brows down into a terrible frown. "She hates me."

"My dear," said Mrs Forrester, kind young lady like Miss Clavering

"I don't know, but she does,"

"The child can never be seen about the house in this fashion,' And once more, while the summer declared Mrs Forrester that aftersun was shining and the whole noon. "A French madame, who earth was glad, one heart was heavy can take charge of furnishing her a enough, for once more Florabel was suitable wardrobe must be sent for at once."

"There is something of far greatand tell him how hard she had er importance to be done," declared Max; "a surgeon must be sent for Would he care? She thought not. to straighten that little limb at

"She is so delicate she can scarcely stand such an operation."

That was the opinion, too, of the doctors, who were called to consult in regard to the case; yet there was another disease which would result fatally unless arrested in very early childhood; and it was decided the operation must be performed at once.

And it was done. It was galling to Inez to see how the child clung to Max, and howtond he was of her.

Was she sorry little Flora had not died? Yes, she admitted to herself .. society of the son. Inez improved For she despaired of ever gaining angel.

The child's subtle instinct was quite correct; Miss Clavering hated her.

It was at a very critical turning point in the case that the old nurse was taken ill by overwatching, and one of the doctors had suggested Miss Clavering should take her place for that one night.

Inez was too diplomatic to refuse;

How she hated the lovely young

tace, so fatally like Florabel's, which

lay against the pillow. The doctor

aroused her from her bitter reflec-

tions by touching her cold hand. "Here are the medicines, Miss Clavering," he said. "Now, I want

to advise you in regard to adminis-

tering them. This," holding up a

small phial of amber drops that

sparkled like liquid diamonds in the

softened lamp-light, "must be given

Clavering;" and with a stately bow

the old doctor quitted the apartment.

heart was bound up in this child.

and there was danger in that.

"This child is the link which will

Long hours Inez sat there, with

only her thoughts for companions,

If this child died the tie would be

dissolved which would one day draw

himtoward Florabel. Herheartbeat

strangely at the thought. Her ter-

rible folly first commenced in not putting the thought from her.

There was danger in ruminating over it—a peril so horrible that she

Slowly the clock on the mantel

ticked the hours away. It wanted

five minutes now to the time she

must give the child the life-giving

The doctor's words recurred to

"The little one's danger is so

should have shrunk from it.

her with a strange thrill:

cordial.

sively annoved.

Leaving his card, and promising to call on the 20th, Max Forrester mother has the best right to her took his departure.

hour ago.'

As the matron had said, Inez ried the little one off in that fashion. Clavering, whom she knew by I should have taken it only by her the name of Miss Grey, made consent. I would have surrounded regular visits to the Orphan's it by every comfort I - I could lived since then Home to see Florabel's child. An have idolized that little child, my bitter than death." uncontrollable magnet seemed to heart is so empty." "I am sorry, sir," returned the draw her thither.

With jealous eyes she watched it matron, with tears in her eyes, as as its little life expanded. "Ah, how she looked at the handsome young man before her, whose face held so sad a story. "Perhaps you have fair this child was! How Max would have worshipped it!" she thought. lost just such a little one?" . She nated it for its fair, dainty welfness-so like Florabel's. It was rather an uncomfortable child," replied Max. "I cannot tell loveliness-so like Florabel's.

why I have such a yearning love for surprise to her, when she paid her that one." next visit, to hear that a young gentleman had taken such a fancy to Flora that he wished to adopt her.

"He left his card; but I have either lost or misplaced it," added the matron, ruefully.

"Why didn't you let him take the apart from Max for the second time, child?" replied Inez, indifferently. had been one of sad events.

"I would had I thought you would have been willing." Inez raised her evebrows surpris-

edly. "What could I have to do with existence.

it?" she queried, sharply. "The child is nothing to me."

"Ah, here is the gentleman drivin a wealthy family and life would ing up the carriage walk now!" exnot have been so unpleasant to her claimed the matron. "Be good if her mistress had been more kind. enough to be seated, Miss Grey. I "I do not like a pretty young govwill go out to the porch and invite erness about the house," Mrs Kensington complained to a friend one him to come into the reception room.

She passed out of the room, leaving lnez and the child together.

Inez rose from her seat to cross her about my brother's return from to the window to take a look at the the South, and warned her as she gentleman. As she approached the values her position to keep out of she brought out the name with such child, little Flora screamed aloud, his way; but you know how these vehemence. "This is not the first cowering back in her chair.

"You needn't be afraid; I'm not always on the lookout for wealthy spoiled my chance in life," she went

"Speak just one kind word to me, child; still she need never have car-ried the little one off in that fashion. One kind word. No doubt you have heard my story-that I have parted

from Max; and, oh, the life I have lived since then has been more

"I am not sorry for you, Florabel

Dean, or rather, Mrs Forrester. You have brought it all upon yourself. You, who have sinned so deeply, deserve to suffer. My wonder is great to find you ensconced in

this house. No doubt you are off with the old love, and are here to see Halbert Kensington "

"Maud,"cried Florabel, in a choking voice, "do not add insult to injury. I-I cannot bear it. Spare me, because I have suffered so much.

and I have not deserved it. Let me see you again, and I will tell you

at ten to-morrow morning. I pray you come to me, Maudy, for the sake

of the past." She had no opportunity for saying another word, nor had Maud the opportunity of replying, for at that

moment Mrs Kensington appeared at the lower end of the corridor, and Florabel turned away.

the room where her sister sat, some ten minutes later. "Guess who is here, Evelyn," she

the nearest seat. "You know well enough I could

day; "but the children are so very fond of Miss Dean I cannot well never guess," retorted Evelyn, crossdischarge her. I have spoken to ly. "Who is it?"

"No less a personage than Florabel," declared Maud, out of breath,

coming near you, you little fool!" husbands. I am afraid in forewarn-muttered Inez, angrily, as she swept ing her I have forearmed her. I now have been Mrs Max Forrester. more clearly now. Had Florabel

"Won't you buy some of my pencils from me, because I'm lame?" importuned the child. "I haven't sold any to-day. And,oh! Granny will be so cross! so cross!"

"Who is Granny?" said Max. The old lady who just turned away

CAPTER XXIX.

from you as we came up?" "Yes, sir," faltered the little one, tremulously. "And, oh! she is so cruel to me if I don't sell any pen-

tive. cils! Please buy one." "Could any one be cruel to you,

huskily. "Yes, I will take one of the pencils. Here, take this bill.

Keep the change." "Yos are greatly interested in this child, Max,"said Mrs Forrester, wistfully.

A strange look had come over his face.

had better have given her to me than forward answer. bring her to such fate as this."

"I answer you in all sincerity "It is strange how that child's face has haunted you, my boy," said that my life has been blameless," Mrs Forrester, slowly. "I think I returned Florabel, solemnly. "No Maud Pemberton fairly burst into can tell you why. She bears such young girl ever had such a cruel exa striking resemblance to to-Florabel." The veiled figure standing so through it." No young girl could have lived she had taken such pains to put out

panted, flinging herself down into near them that she could have put "It is strange," thought Mrs her and Max's love just as he was

gave a great start scanning eagerly earnest face; "but I must either beand more attentively the face of the lieve Maud Pemberton or her. Now cried out vehemently, when she little one.

"Yes, she could see for herself ed to ignore what Miss Pemberton

there was a resemblance. Was this has told me; she is so fond of the little Flora," said Max, when the this afternoon, ten young men from what had attracted Max to the waif? children, and the children are so door had closed behind Inez. "She Otonabee paid \$73.20 into court for How her heart leaped at the thought! very fond of her.

"Yes, mother, there is a striking "If you could prove to me the "But I do not like her." declared newly-married coup e a charivari, resemblance," answered Max, hus-truth of your assertions, Miss Dean, the child, looking up solemnly into They gained entrance into the lower

than usual? a panorama, spread itself out before "I am too fanciful," she told herself, with a sad smile, as she passed her-how she had stolen the child on the night of its birth from its on to her room. mother's arms, carrying it to the

On the morning of the next day asylum; and again, how she had wrested it from Max Forrester's she was summoned to Mrs Kensington's boudoir.

grasp by removing it from the asy-lum, and leaving it in care of the "I regret to part with you, Miss Dean," she said, after a few brief coach-driver, when she had missed casual remarks; "but contingencies

the outgoing New York express. have arisen which make it impera-For months, Inez had forwarded money for its maintenance, and "Say no more, madam," said

when the remittances ceased the poor little unfortunate ?" he said, her with a death-white face. "I see Florabel, rising proudly and facing little waif had been cast adrift; and now the hand of fate had brought that the same cruel fate which has this little one and Max together tollowed me for five long years has again. How cruel it was that some tracked me here. I am fond of instinct did not warn him that this little Belle and Lida; they drew my was his own child! heart toward them; I am sorry to It was strange that no feeling of

part with them."

remorse stirred Inez's heart as she Mrs Kensington put out her saw the little one was lame. white, jeweled hand impulsively. all. Then you will pity and not "Do you know, mother, this is blame me. I shall be in the garden the same identical little waif I took she said: "Has your past been she asked; "and the child answered such a fancy to at the foundling such that little children should be the question promptly herself such a fancy to at the founding (such that little children should be asylum three years ago?" he ex-claimed, eagerly. "There could never be another such face. They plain-spoken woman; I ask the ques-tion plainly. I hope for a straightcalls too many unpleasant memor-

ies. "It is a very dear name to me, Inez," he said, huskily. "I like to have her called that. Terrible jealousy sprang up in

out her hand and touched them, Kensington, looking into the fair, learning to care for her? "It must not, it shall not be!" she

"Flora."

which shall it be? I am half tempt- reached her own room. "You will like Miss Clavering,

great that if these drops I leave you should fail to be given her exactly on the stroke of the midnight hour, the young life would pay the forfeit ere the day dawned."

To be Continued

ASK TEACHER'S RESIGNATION

At a special meeting of the Board of Education of Peterboro, the Board asked the resignation of Miss Weir, who is on the teaching staff of the Collegiate Institute.

The Board held a meeting last Wednesday evening to discuss the matter, and last evening Miss Weir was present .- Members of the press were admitted only when the Board's decision was given.

Miss Weir had some trouble with Louis Sukloff, a pupil, who absented himself from his studies. When he returned and was admitted by the principal, Miss Weir refused to have the pupil in the room during her period. He then obtained a permit from the chairman of the supervision committee of the school Board and Miss Weir still refused to. have the boy in the room.

CHARIVARI WAS COSTLY Young Men from Otonabee

Paid \$73.20 for their Fun

To-day was farmers' day at Police Court. At a sitting of the court "If you could prove to me the "But I do not like her." declared their fun. Just lately they gave a charivari. their fun. Just lately they gave a 1.4 do retain his face. "When you was not look- part of the house, doing considering there was a look like this ab] damage .- Peterboro Review.

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WAR TROPHY BRINGS TEARS London, Oct. 24 - The tragedy of scene of action. At the time of the break-out of war was brought home in a poig-

nant manner to a crowd of sightseers in the War Office court yard the other day. all parts but the threatening of war

There is on view there a German field piece which, as a roughly chalked inscription on the screen implies, was captured by the 1st Battalion Lincoln Regiment. Near by hang long sheets of namescasualty lists. An old woman enscare news and grim facts. tered the courtyard, and hurrying past the elated crowd of younger raise 100,000 men for his assistance men and women surrounding the with threats of what they might excaptured gun, eagerly scanned the lists of killed and wounded.

pect if that country did not comply. Sobbing but dry-eyed, she turned away, and as she passed the German gun her attention was caught by the words "1st Lincoin Regiment." Now her tears fell, and with her weak old hands she belabored the blood-stained, bullet-scarred thing of steel. "That," she said between her sobs, "was my boy's land is known to all. regiment, and his name is over there," Vessels were afraid to leave Norwe-

NEWS FROM THE GAOL

mans. Neither were there enough At present there are eleven privessels available for all those who soners in the goal-one of them a desired to leave the country. Even-

TOO MANY APPLES the World. Oats Are Required and Donaaffected the world. Happily all was

tions Will be Appreciated

cleared away in a few days. Emer-gency laws were passed. A bank holiday fortunately occurred. This was extended to four days. During Reeve J C Hayden has received the following communication from that period, owing to the cornering the Acting Deputy Minister. of gold, the Mint was busily engage

Oct. 20th, 1914 ed in coming silver. Postal notes DEAR SIR:-In connection with were made legal tender and one the donation offered by the Ontario pound and ten shilling bills were farmers for the British government. issued, all this being carried out It would appear from the reply reduring the four days extended bank ceived from the various Wardens holiday. that there will be a surplus of ap-Ot course we suffered serious inples and I am directed by the Minconvenience in our postal, telester to state that not more than phone and telegraph services. No 200 bbls be sent from any one councode telegrams could be sent. Let Will you therefore be good ters were opened and censored. enough to see that the number sent Letters from my wife were marked from your county is confined to that

"Passed by Censor," after having been opened. The same applied to amount. The Minister has further directed me to state that oats are letters from soldiers on the battlemore particularly required and he field. I saw one in which appeared: would like to have as large a dona-My dear wife,

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All the rest had been obliterated

by the censor. Probably the soldier

had been too forcible with his pen,

and given information as to move-

ments not good to fall into other

With my love,

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tion of this commodity as can be offered. I have the honor to be sir, Your obedient servant,

T. J. Code Acting Deputy Minister.

A Splendid Lecture In the Town Hall, by Mr. H. J.

I was nearly a week getting away.

gian ports on account of the mining

operations conducted by the Ger-

Osborn, of London, Eng.

For forty years Kaiserism has been taught in schools, church and press, Kaiserism was supposed to be for In the Town Hall Monday evening Mr. H. J. Osborn, J. P., of London the salvation of Germany and the Eng., delivered a powerful descripcontrol of the world. In Dusseldorf I met a thirty-year tive and patriotic address on "Engold lady. In conversation she said land to-day - conditions in war time." The speaker said:-

she had given up all the gaities of This is the eighty-sixth day of a life. "I rear soldiers for the Kaiser, most terrible war, and there are in- pointing to her two boys. There will be no more Geiman

hands.

dications of its lasting for a prolonged period. It is over one hundred Empire. It will be divided up again into principalities and states. Bayears since we had war brought so near our own shores. The last war varia and Wurtemburg were with was in South Africa, thousands of difficulty got into the Confederation. miles away. In earlier days we had North and South Germany are by the Indian Mutiny a long way off, no means united. There were even and the Crimean War was a con- quarrels in Brussels between Gersiderable distance away. man soldiers on account of some To-day we are engaged in warfare 'treatment meted out to the Queen

close home to London-the biggest of the Belgians. There's talk of a German airship war the world has ever known. | Only the silvery streak of the Enginvasion of England. But have the Germans forgotten that although lish channel separates us from the

they may have Wilhemshaven and Dusseldorf, we English have Alderthe war I was in Norway at a con- shot and Farnham. We know all gress; we numbered some five to about it, and when the Germans arsix hundred all told, gathered from 'rive they will get a very "warm" reception. Count Zeppelin will have broke up the meetings. The Ger- something whereby to remember man delegates, for instance, had to England. If the Zeppelin airships go home in double quick time, hav- should come they are, I grant, big ing received orders to join their structures, and might do a lot of colours. But all we could learn damage. When we remember from the Norwegian papers was what has been done at Louvain, at

English towns.

But in Sweden and in Norway the inhabitants were always cheering **PROMOTION OF** for the British, while the thoughts

as to Germany were very bitter. MR. R. C. MISSON The Scandinavians felt that if England took a hand in the matter, all the small peoples would be well looked after, for the honour of Eng-

The announcement has been made by Mr. C. C. Ballantyne, Vice-Pre-sident and Managing Director of The Sherwin-Williams Co., of Can-ada, Ltd. that Mr. R. C. Misson, Sales Manager, Eastern Division, has been appointed to the position of Manager, the Eastern Division, with head-quarters at Montreal. Mr. Misson's many friends throughout

ed that England is the Banker of Second Contingent of Commercial chaos would have

To Kingston - Seventy-Five Men from the 40th to go with Second Canadian Contingent.

second Canadian Contingent, to

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of the women of Port Hope.

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pense of the commanding officer.

day morning.

of Brighton.

the 40th go Wednesday From Serious Injury-A Change Must Be Made A Port Hope lady had a narrow

escape from serious if not fatal town from a weeks visit to the city. injury the other evening. A number men were target shooting of Lindsay, owing to the serious illness in the Drill Hall when one of the bullets went far above the On Wednesday orders were re-ceived here for members of the 40th of her daughter in-law, Mrs W E King. target and through the south end of Regiment comprising part of the | the Hall. The lady happened to be | passing at the time and the bullet called here on account of the death whizzed over her head but very of his mother, the late Mrs J R mobilize here, preparatory to proclose. Smith.

NARROW ESCAPE

ceeding to Kingston on Wednesday This street near the Town Hall next, October 28. As one battalis a much travelled one and the are in town, came here to attend the lion only is to be recruited from military authorities should arrange Kingston, only 75 men will be alfuneral of her mother, the late Mrs their targets in some other position. lowed from each regiment. Of the I R Smith. The south end of the Drill Shed re-75 allotted to the 40th, 23 from Cosembles porous plaster from the bourg had volunteered up to yesternumerous bullets which have found their way through and it is a mir-Three officers from the 40th will typhoid lever. acle that a serious accident has not go, and four have volunteeredresulted. Lieuts. O. Dennis, A. S. Morrison,

> LETTER FROM MISS BLETCHER Hamilton Spectator, visited his

len, Charles street. Mr. W. S. Bletcher received a letter Tuesday from his sister birthday, Oct. 21st. Her many Marion, mailed in Switzerland and friends extend congratulations in amongst other things she says that which the Guide joins. the fatal mistake was on Cooke's part in not recalling us from Heidel-Mr Charles Evans, who has been E. at Mr. G. Strong's store was a burg because the English papers we wonderful success. Great credit is saw later on gave us every reason burg because the English papers we spending his holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Evans, redue Mr. Strong for showing such a public spirit. The tollowing mem-bers of the 1. O. D. E., Mrs. S long before they acknowledged it. turned to Toronto on Sunday. Mr Wm Davison received a telegram from Winnipeg, Sunday, an-Bennett, Mrs. S Curtis, Mrs. For- While at Heidelburg we noticed a nouncing the serious illness of Mr number of students at the station Martin Ralph, formerly of this and our Guide remarked to me that town.

Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Crumpton, Mrs. E L Curry and the Misses Dann, they had been called to join their McLean, Cooper, Hume, Stella Regiments; I said why that looks Smith and H Burnham, offered their serious don't you think we should retrace our steps, and I noticed also Many thanks are due them for that the American paper published giving hours of time from household in Germany, stated that the situaduties and then they wish also to tion was grave and I told him so thank Mr and Mrs Strong, and their

and his reply was that the papers on Tuesday from Montreal that he assistants, tor the kindness shown were purely sensational. We simply would be in Port Hope next Saturthem. The amount realized on the sailed into a trap and were left day for a few days visit. He is on his percentage from sale was \$50.00. there to get out the best way we way to Chicago, Virginia and Florida. In this sale and in the many ways could. the ladies have found to make mon-Miss Bletcher writes that although Atkinson, of Caledon, is in town

every civility was shown the party calling on old friends. Mr. Atkinat the Hotel they were hedged in so son resided for many years on by rules and regulations while away Brown street in the house now ocfrom their quarter that at times it cupied by H J Byers. It is twentywas most distressing. At one time nine years since he left Port Hope the party was in very straightened circumstances and a French lady and this is his first visit. His many Port Hope friends are pleased to from Alsace stopping at the same shake with him again. hotel very kindly offered to lend them money.

LITTLE GIRL WAS STABBED

In Lip and Shoulder-Twelve Year Old Boy Used Jack Knife

people of Port Hope do not want to Havelock, Oct. 23 .- Earl Quackbe irritated every week by some enbush, the 12 year old son of Mr. episode any more than the people Sam Quackenbush of Oak Lake, of Cobourg, and we promise that we was fined \$1.00 and costs or \$16.70 will not omit to publish names of all in all, before Magistrates Joyce and concerned in any future mix-up in Mathison, for stabbing the 14 year old daughter of Mr. Wesley Dulmage in the hip and shoulder with Hope police for conducting this case a jack knife, the culmination of a school children's row during the latter part of September. The case excited much interest and it was largely attended.

GENEROUS OFFER

SELF RELIANCE

PERSONAL

Mr. Culverwell has returned to

Mrs W] King has been called to

Mr. Arthur T Smith is in town,

Mr and Mrs I Hilborn, of Buffalo.

Mr Walter C McMullen returned

to Hamilton, Sunday, after an en-

joyable visit with his parents, Mr

and Mrs John McMullen, Charles

David S. Kidd Byrne phoned us

Mr. J. Atkinson and son W. J.

Mrs. Brent, Miss Holdsworth,

have been making a tour of the con-

tinent and who experienced great

difficulty in leaving Germany, arrived

in town by the fiyer on Thursday.

Every whistle and bell in the town

ladies, and "Home Sweet Home"

was given by Mr. Byers on the

Expenses Will Aggregate in

Neighborhood of \$20,000

drawn out case of Margaret McCor-

mick against Mrs. Machael Fraser,

of Midland, is drawing to a close.

A settlement has been reached and

Foronto, Oct. 24th .- The long

sounded a welcome for the young

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4 % and 4 1/2 %, is paid on De-Mrs. Thos. Lytle, of Peterboro, bentures, depending on the term. and her brother Mr. S. Henry, of THE Bests' station, called on friends in

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Tn the matter of VICTOR J. CARRUTH-ERS of the town of Port Hope in the nty of Durham, Merchant, Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that the above named has made an Assignment to me under R.S.O. 10 Edward VII, Chapter 61, of all

A settlement has been reached and his estate and effects for the general benefit negotiations are now under way to of his Creditors. arrange the costs. The total estate A meeting of creditors will be held at the of the late Michael Fraser was aptown of Port Hope on Friday the sixth day

We wish to congratulate the Port a little better than that of the last reckless driving affair. THE LATE GEO. KEYES

Port Hope.

Referring to the Cobourg youths who were fined for reckless driving here last week, the Cobourg World savs .--It will be noticed that no names are mentioned. However, if this kicking up a row in Port Hope continues, we will publish names and all details in full in every case. The

A WARNING

Rheims, and now Antwerp is threat-

The Kaiser called on Sweden to ened, one must realize it is quite possible to do some mischief to our

woman.

Norman Hurl, one of the three who beat a board bill at the Alexandra Høtel, Colborne, and stole several articles from rooms in the hotel, was brought to gaol last week for 60. days. A lady companion of the two was let off on suspended the voyage, for we were stopped by sentence at Colborne on Tuesday, after spending a few days in gaol. a detailed account of ourselves be-

David Jones, a genuine hobo who fore being allowed to proceed. gives Kingtson as his home, was sent down from here this week for sixty days. Jones, who says he is 55 years of age, has been going through here for years, and his name appears on the gaol register of food were cornered. Long periodically for 18 years. | strings of motor cars might be seen periodically for 18 years.

Cattle Affected by Black Leg

An epidemic known as "the black has sprung up among the suave quipeut. Never mind what leg cattle of Smith township. Efforts happens to any one else. Prices to control it have thus far been consequently went up; commercial futile. The most serious loss is the chaos, if not collapse, loomed in the death of seven cows from one herd. distance, and it must be remember-



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- Manager Port Hope Branch

tually I got across to Newcastle-on-Ontario and the East will be glad Tyne in a small steamer capable of to hear of this advancement. carrying about one hundred, but Mr. Misson has been connected having some two hundred and fifty

aboard. Shortly after we had left, since the beginning of the business some vessels were blown up by mines. We had some excitement on having started his business career | with the old hardware firm of Dinga British gun boat and had to give well & Ross, Port Hope, Ont. His first position with The Sherwin-Williams Co was that of a travel-I found created in England a new

ling representative on a territory in situation. There was at first ex-Eastern Ontario, His energy and citement and fear, more in the ability in a few years won promoclasses than in the masses. At first all the gold and large quantities special representative to call on the | the Hon. Sir MacKenzie Bowell, at the large stores. People who had money were provisioning for a pany's interests and his business ability, and it was not long before long period. A selfish feeling for a he was promoted to be Sales Mantime prevailed. It was a case of ager of the Carriage and Manufac-

turing Sales Department and later Sales Manager of the Eastern Division. His success in all these different capacities has won recognition in his present promotion to be Manager of the Company's entire busi-

ness in the Eastern Division. A little over a year ago Mr. W. S. Fallis, at that time Western

at Winnipeg, was appointed Man-ager of the Western Division, in complete charge of all the Western Offices and warehouses. Mr. Misson will now have the same duties in the East and will make his headquarters at Montreal.

Bob's many Port Hope triends will learn with pleasure of his success.

Messrs G A Outram, Leo Boney and Alex Gordon, returned Friday evening from their hunting expedi on. They had no tangible eyi-de ce of success but Alex informs

us that all the game will arrive by special car on the CNOP

The demise of our old and respect ed confreree, the late George Keyes, a few minutes before noon on Wed-

nesday, Oct. 21st, 1914, in the 82nd with The Sherwin-Williams Co. year of his age, removed a most estimable and exemplary citizen, in 1895. He is a hardware man, who has been intimately and actively associated with the civic business, and traternal life of Colborne for nearly half a century, and one who was greatly respected and beloved for his many excellent qualities. Mr Keyes, who was one of the oldest newspaper men in the Province, learned his trade in the office tion and he was appointed as a of the Belleville Intelligencer, under

manufacturing trade, Here again later he spent some time on the he proved his devotion to the Com- staff of the Cobourg Star. He then went to Bermuda for a few years, but finally returned to Canada and secured a position on The Globe,

Toronto. In 1866 he came to Colhorne and established the Colborne Express, himself and with profit to the community it served.

He was twice married and is surassociated with his father in all his Sales Manager with head-quarters business interests.

He was Clerk of the Village

vice. Sincere sympathy will be extended to the family of the deceased by the community at large.

Warts are disfigurements that disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure.

From His Worship Mayor Bush To assure perfect safety to our citizens during the necessary weekly target practice, His Worship Mayor Bush has very kindly offered the use of the Foundry of the Standoils cannot pretend to, though there ard Ideal Co, to the military authorare many pretenders. All who ities. The south end of the building is a solid brick wall and no danger will arise should the bullet go high of the target. This very generous offer of the Mayor is much appre-

proximately \$80,000. The law costs proximately §80,000. The law costs of November, 1914, at 11 a.m. to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint Inspectors, \$15,000 and \$20,000.

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and for the ordering of the estate generally, Creditors are requested to file their claims

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Assignee

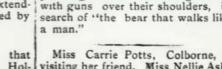
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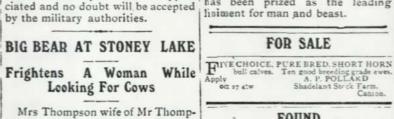
Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voter's List

Voters' List, 1914, Municipality of the Town of Port Hope, County of Durham.

Notice is hereby given, that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Election, and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Port Hope, on the Twenty-Seventh day of October, 1914, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors of omission corrected according to law. Dated the 27th day of Öctober, 1914. J. W. SANDERS,/ Clerk of Port Hope,





son the guide, while out hunting her which he conducted with credit to cows one day last week, had an experience which she will not soon forget. Wandering into the berry patch on Clark's Bay she was startvived by his widow and one son, H led to see standing in front of her a S Keyes, who has been intimately monster bear and she was not in search of "bearies" either. Luckily she had her dog along, and he proceeded to engage the attention of Council for many years and dis-charged the duties of that important his full height, and Mrs Thompson office to the satisfaction of the com- was so terror-srricken that she was munity. For years he filled the literally glued to the spot, but she office of Secretary of Colborne managed to scream and scream she Lodge, No. 91, A. F. & A. M., the did. In fact she made such a noise Lodge presenting him with a gold that the bear calmly withdrew into headed cane as a token of its appre- the solitude of the quiet woods. ciation of his long and valuable ser- Ever since that men have been prowling around the Burleigh shore with guns over their shoulders, in search of "the bear that walks like

> Miss Carrie Potts, Colborne, is visiting her friend, Miss Nellie Ashton, Ellen street.

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the outside observer.

RUSE SAVED BABE'S HANDS TWO MORE VERSES FOR "TOMMY'S" SONG

Winnipeg, Oct. 22 .- Mrs Rose du Jardin of this city whose four year old son was visiting at the ancestral home of Lierre near Antwerp when the war broke out, has received the following message from her sister at Lierre "Your baby's hands were not cut off by German soldiers for we tied them up as it they had already been cut off. Thus he was saved, but God knows where he is now. I think he escaped with our father and mother."

I. O. D. E. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Col. Arthur Williams Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will be held on Friday, Oct. 30th, in the Public Library Hall, at 3 o'clock. After the business has been transacted, the Rev. J. Elliott will address the meeting, Subject "The Background of the War." 2td

WEDDING BELLS

GILMORE-HARRIS

A very pretty wedding took place respndent. at the home of Mr and Mrs George Harris, Elizabethville, on Oct. 14th, when their youngest daughter, of the Methodist church, Lindsay.

he bride was prettily gowned in embroidered net, wearing the cus tomary veil, caught with orange Just an ordinary letter. It ran blossoms, and carrying a large thus: boquet of white carnations. The couple were unattended. The bride little ones have said their prayers entered the parlor leaning on the and praved for their dear father and erm of her father, to the strains of have gone to bed I sit and think of the wedding march, played by Miss thee my love. I think of the old May Lockhart, of Port Hope.

was a beautiful gold chain and locket, the gift of the groom.

amethysts.

After the ceremony the guests, any more,' said the doctor. numbering between thirty and forty, partook of a sumptuous dinner. The bride was the recipient of a war from my youth, I could only toy large array of costly and valuable with my rough meal at night, and presents, showing the high esteem in my slumbers I kept hearing the in which she was held.

Among those present from a dis- when the little ones have said their tance was the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. father and have gone to bed I sit Bell and two children, of Saskatoon. and think of thee, my love.' I wons

train, amid showers confetti, for been troubled in this way recently?' other points, the bride travelling in a suit of dark brown serge, with hat to match.



Mr T A B Browne, of the Immigration branch, of the Department of Interior. Ottawa, has composed two additional verses for Tommy's marching song, which have been well received generally. They are.

Back to Tipperary started Paddy on her experiences in the capital:the run,

But when half way he heard them asked to contribute anything to the eating lunch at a station along the

although I love you so, I'm Irish, I must go.'

Now Paddy's in the trenches, fightin' like a lion bold, And Irish Mollie's waitin' with heart as true as gold, But when the Kaiser's down and out, and Belgian's free again. He'll start for Tipperary town sing-

"MY DEAREST HEART"

ing this refrain.

The French Red Cross had found the body of a dead German soldier, class women. They said some plain says a London Mail special cor- things of persons who eat the Ger-

"The victim's tunic was already language My companion was so open, as is the habit with our own angry and ashamed I was really brave 'Tommies,' I unfastened some afraid we might have to fight, but Mr Herbert C Gilmore, Shilo. The story? Let me out with it all ia truth ceremony was performed by the --ahuge rasher of bacon fell from bridg's cousin, Rev Jas McMullen, his breast, there fluttered out a letter-greasy with bacon rapidly taking on another color from his wella aress of cream silk under all over ing wound ' May we look at the travel a day alone, I had an inter-

"My dearest Heart-When the days when we were betrothed, and The only ornament the bride wore I think of all our happy married life.

Oh! Ludwig, beloved of my soul, why should people fight each other? The groom's gift to the organist I cannot think that God would wish was a beautiful pendant set with it.

"I do not think you need read

"Nor do I, was my reply. You will not believe it, but, hardened to simple words. 'My dearest heart,

prayers and prayed for their dear The happy couple leff by the 4-20 der whether the great War Lord ha-

THE DUM-DUM BULLET

American Woman Has Exciting Experience In Land of Kaiser.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE NOT TOLERATED. The New York World describing soon as possible. I saw one man tion these old uniforms are in.

"My country's callin,' darlin', as band is too occupied following the armies. So far as I know, I am the only when the only wounded soldier I

or any public place we dare not in the center of the counter untouchspeak English, because the people ed. here cannot tolerate the English,

and something might happen before we could convince them that we were Americans. I had some amusing experiences

while traveling alone in Bavaria. I had an old German servant of the GERMAN LOVE LETTER family along who speaks English, and one afternoon we got into a compartment with a lot of middleman bread and speak the English

Ethel, was united in marriage to more buttons. Must I spoil this we finally had the wit to take ou our knitting, and as it was plainly soldiers' sox we were knitting, this disarmed out companions.

It wasn't a pleasant experience, so the next day, when I had to letter?" The doctor gives consent. preter explain to the women that I was an American, and that I couldn't speak German, only English. They were very nice to me, and it turned out that one lady could speak English. So long as I was knitting for the soldiers she was

ready to talk to me. GERMAN HATRED OF THE ENGLISH. Immediately following the de-

claration of war by England the Germans posted notices requesting Americans not to talk in the streets, because the sound of English being spoken infuriated the populace to but in many occupations women are teared unpleasant occurrences. I fore. In many places the women unheeded. think a person who only speaks are engaged as street sweepers, English is a real peril in Germany. The wrath of the German people sellers. The public schools are in

is becoming centered on the English. The French they feel sorry for, the Russians they feel superior to; but they feel that the English had no call to enter the war. They look on Germany coming in to join the the Japs with scorn. Germany colors. They are wearing their

Both Great Britain and Japan will have to reckon with this intense hatred later. Nothing which the English can possibly gain can pay for the expense of the fleet which will be necessary to protect her far-In replying to the query of a coiflung boundaries, and nothing which respondent the other day, The Torthe Japanese get can equal the loss onto Star gives the following interof good will and the rising senti-

esting note upon this deadly weapon ment which their act has stirred up against them as a race here. "Dum dum bullets are so called The strength of the Germans because they were first made at Dum dum in India. The British officers found that the ordinary bul-

does not depend alone on the army, but on the temper of the people. A nation is never broken until its let would not stop a fanatical tribesspirit is broken, and one cannot be man in his rush, not having enough n Germany a day without realizing

every gun and on the helmets; they | The active army was able to be- | are all smiling and happy. The gin operations immediately, while crowds cheer, and the hysterical the landwehr and lastly the landweeping which characterizes such srum were assembled as easily and partings in other countries is lack- as regularly as though they had ng. One would imagine they were practised the manoeuver many times. going out for a holiday.

Many of the landstrum had not The wounded soldiers do not look been in service for fifteen years, and An American woman in Berlin ill, and those one sees in the streets had outgrown their uniforms, but has written the following letter to are going to rejoin the colors as it is astonishing what good condi-

with a shattered arm, with the blood : One is reminded by these great Berlin, Oct. 10 .- I haven't been stains still fresh on his uniform, armies of millions moving with no frictions and no confusion of the say, the fighting had begun. World but I can't help myselt! I way, and he was very jolly and said opening lines of Moltke's book He wrote to Mollie saying, "Dear, am so bottled up with information he would be going back in a few about the Franco-Prussian war: World but I can't help myselt! I way, and he was very jolly and said opening lines of Moltke's book something must come out; my hus- days. At this restaurant counter I "The French took us by surprise, saw them clamoring (silently pointbut they did not find us unpreing to the doughnuts) for food, pared."

We had as a travelling compan-American here, except my husband have seen looking pale came up and ion on the steamship St. Paul, and our ambassador. In the street asked for buillon. There was a cup coming trom New York, a Russian lieutenant of hussars. He had with him a large parrot, which I guessed someone had given him for a child

at home, but when we got into a I knew it had been ordered and train to go up to London he was in paid for by somebody, but, thinking the same compartment with us, and a sick soldier came before a well he told us that he always carried person, I reached over and handed his parrot with him everywhere, it to him. An army officer next to because it was to him as his youth. me gave me a severe' rebuke, but His father had the bird before he as I couldn't understand only one married, so you see they were real word, only the tone of his voice, I companions. He was on his way paid no attention to him; but when to join his regiment of cavalry, and I had finished my lunch I turned in I asked him what he would do with his direction, so I could see him the parrot. "I will take him along," without looking, and he wasn't he said, "he is used to hardships." angry. I think he felt ashamed. I have spent some happy moments But what would have happened if I thinking of this dashing cavalry had betrayed my English? Who officer riding into battle with a large green parrot on his shoulder.

A soldier in our compartment had I had an amusing experience in a been wounded in a hip, and he had little town in the south of Germany, on the same uniform mended. He where I was staying for a fortnight. was going to rejoin his regiment at As a foreigner, I was asked to register with the burgomaster. Regis-All the women and girls are knittering in Germany includes many ting. The clerks in the stores knit things, and I found myself having while waiting on customers; the create a family tree out to cashier does not lay her work down, hand, as one must know of but cleverly manages to make the the names and dates of grandparchange with one hand. If they knit ents and even great-grandparents. for some particular soldier they The fancy family trees which are must furnish their own wool, but if the boast of some of our "first famthey are knitting for the Red Cross, lies" are not more fanciful than the the merchant furnishes the wool. one I made. They are making stockings, wristers,

Mourning is becoming more and wash cloths, stomach band, mittens more common on the streets in The streets of the cities 1 have every town and city. The Emperor expressed a wish that the women seen do not appear depleted of men, would forbear to wear black for the such an extent that the authorities at work where they never were be. dead, but this one request has been

CARD OF THANKS.

session, and life seems normal to friends and neighbors for their many It is interesting to see the mounacts of kindness and expressions of taineers and peasants of southern sympathy to us in our sad bereave-

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION knees, which are bare; a short

Mrs. Scott, nee Miss Emma Lord, fighters in "Carmen," and a little Campbellcroft, was presented with felt hat atop the head, with the the following address and companbrush of a chamois at the back or ion by a few of her many friends.

your friends heard of your intended

these men marching every day, and that we would like to show our respect and affection for you in some

Therefore we trust you will accept this Ladies Companion as a slight was one of the signatories of the token.

DE WET UP IN ARMS

Boer Leader and Gen. Beyers Lead Uprising in South Africa.

GOVERNMENT ACTS QUICKLY Prompt Measures Are Taken to Sup-

press Revolt Which Has Been For Some Time In Process of Preparation Among Pro-German Burghers - Town of Heil-

bronn Has Been Seized. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- It is officially reported that a number of burghers

of the Orange Free State and in the western Transvaal have made preparation for rebellion.

The burghers of the Orange Free State are under command of Gen. De Wet, while those in the Transvaal are under Gen. Christian Frederich Beyers.

The Union Government is taking measures vigorously to suppress the uprising,

The Governor-General of South Africa informs the Colonial Office of the deep regret expressed by the Government of the South African Union that certain prominent individuals, including a number of burghers in the northern Orange Free State and in western Transvaal have been mis-guided enough to defy Governmental authority and launch into preparations for an armed resistance.

Although aware of these preparations for some time, the Union administration, says the Governor-General, has spared no effort to preserve peace without bloodshed, while at the same time taking adequate steps to meet any situation that might arise. The Government now learns that burghers in north Orange Free State are commandeering supplies for mili-tary requirements under the authority of Gen. Christian De Wet, and in the western Transvaal under the authority of Gen. Beyers.

Several rebellious commandoes are now in existence. The town of Heilbronn has been seized, and officials of the Government made prisoners. At Reitz a train was stopped and armed citizens on board, members of the defence force, taken from the train and

disarmed. "Under these circumstances," continues the Governor-General, "the duty of the Government is made clear, and it has been determined to deal firmly with the situation. All essential steps are now being taken.

"A very great majority of the citizens of every province are thoroughly loyal and resent the idea of rebellion. When they are thoroughly informed of the situation the Government is confident that they will give every assistance in restoring order.

"In order to not encourage the movement in any way, the support of all citizens has been especially requested. They are advised that a special alertness must be exercised and information given the Governmennt at the earliest possible mo-ment which will help put down the

rebellion. "Citizens who for any reason have been guilty of disobedience under the Defence Act need have no fear of any action against them by the Government so long as they remain quietly at home and abstain from acts of vio-

lence against the constituted authorities." Gen. De Wet in the South African war was commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces. He was commandant at Ladysmith and was sent to relieve Gen. Cronje as second in command. After Gen. Cronje's surrender he received full command. He

German Cruiser Leipzig Reported Towed Into Esquimalt. VANCOUVER, Oct. 28. - Rumors

BATTLE IN PACIFIC.

are again floating around regarding the mystery ship the German cruiser Leipzig. This time it is said, on what appears to be good authority, that the Leipzig was towed into Esquimalt harbor yesterday by a Japanese warship, presumably the Idrumo, which has been on this coast for some time, and that she is in a battered condition.

From the statements which have been made in Vancouver there must have been a fierce engagement some-where in the Pacific, as the Leipzig had a large number of wounded, whe are now being attended. Beyond this statement, no confirmation can be obtained of the story.

Steamer Sunk By Mine.

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 28 .- The British freight steamer Manchester Commerce, bound from Manchester for Montreal, struck a mine at mid-night last night off the Irish coast and sank. Captain Paine and thirteen men were drowned. Thirty oth-er members of the crew were saved by a trawler.

Cargo of Merchandise.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- The Manchester Commerce was 3,444 tons net, and was owned by the Manchester Liners, a British shipping corporation. She carried a crew of about 43 men. Her master, Captain Paine, is well known and highly respected in Montreal shipping circles. The lost steamer was one of the large freight-

ers plying regularly between Montreal and Manchester, and she left Montreal for the last time on Oct. 8,

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Frank Day, assistant professor of physics at McGill University, has accepted the chair of physics and chemistry at Queen's University.

Eight inches of snow has fallen at Forest, Ont. There is no snow in the district beyond a radius of 15 miles of Forest. The sleighing is good. Dr. G. A. Platt, son of ex-Warden

Dr. J. A. Platt, of Kingston Penitentiary, has received the degree of F.R.C.S. at Edinburgh, where he is studying.

Among those at Winnipeg who have volunteered for active service is Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), the novelist. He expects to go to the front as chaplain with the second contingent.

On the initiative of the directors of the Antwerp People's Bank, there has been formed an association, including British interests, which will lend money to Antwerp house owners to help them rebuild.

The authorities of Hong Kong and of other British possessions in China yesterday issued orders for the expulsion from British territory of German and Austrian subjects, except those of military age, who will be detained.

No nurses are wanted from Canada at present for service at the front, and none will be sent from here to England or the continent unless the Department of Militia decides to send ambulance units with the second contingent.

RUSSIA IS GRATEFUL.

Will Rename the Ice-Breaker She Lady Grey, the Canada.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 .- The Government steamer Lady Grey, the ice-breaker, used on the St. Lawrence river and in the Northumberland Straits, which has been sold to the Russian Government, is now at Archangel, where she will be used to keep that northern port open for general traffic and the transportation of war supplies during the winter. The pri-vately owned breaker J. T. Hearne of Port Arthur, has also been delivered to Russia for the same purpose. A cable from M. Timasheff, Russian Minister of Commerce, was received by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught as follows: "I beg Your Royal Highness to accept the respectful expression of profound gratitude which I hasten to present in the name of all interested in the Archipelago sea route, for the valuable aid given by Canada in providing the fine icebreaker, which has now arrived safely at Archangel. It is renamed the Canada, in commemoration of the assistance rendered by the Canadian Government."

We desire to thank our many ment. J. R. SMITH AND FAMILY.

native costume-black leather knee breeches, adorned with green embroidery and green tassels at the

jacket, very much like the bull DEAR MRS. SCOTT- When we

departure from our midst, we felt In Munich I saw hundreds of

every day hundreds in the new uniforms of gray marched away to the percipteble manner. railroad station, where they entrain-

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shocking power, so the dum-dum was introduced for use against the natives of the Indian border. This bullet's nose is either hollowed out or split, or its steel jacket is filled thin at the apex. When it strikes it spreads out like a mushroom, and tears a great hole instead of the

of warfare:

small, cleanly drilled one made by John street. All kinds of Clothing the ordinary steal jacketed bullet of the modern, high-powered rifle. The Hague Peace Conference adopt-

ed a declaration against the use of dum-dum bullets, but it was not accepted by Great Britain or/by the United States."

OFF TO A GOOD START

The Lindsay and Victoria County Patriotic Fund is already off to a magnificent start, the sum of \$2,000 having been subscribed as the following list will show : Horn Bros Woollen Mills Co., \$500 John Carew Lumber Co..... 500 Victoria Loan & Savings Co., 500

Flavelles Ltd..... 500

TOO NUMEROUS.

A darky employed as an office boy in Kentucky came to work one Cologne every house had chalked morning with a face that looked as on the entrance post the number and though it had been run through a rank of the soldiers which the family

meat grinder. employer, "what in the world has records already in the hands of the happened to you?"

mah life!

"Well, suh, boss," explained gan. Henry, and one thing led to another twill I took and blacked both mah eyes and 'must pay.

bit one of mah years mighty nigh | off, and split mah lip and knocked those who are rejected as soldiers. two of mah teeth loose; and den he That is considered a great hardship. th'owed me down and stamped me It is a stirring sight to see a regi in the stomach. Honest, boss, I ment or a company going to the neer did git so sick of a nigger in front. They are decorated with

the virility of the German people The whole country looks well cared for, there are no waste places, for even the forests are cared for as diligently as the tilled fields. The rills which run down the hills after rain are led into the way they should go in order to prevent waste from erosion.

FOOD PRICES NOT RAISED.

There are no fences between separate holdings, and the peasants and farmers live in little villages, so that in passing through the country one gets the feeling that the whole country is owned by one lard. One gets this teeling very strongly when enforce laws and orders of the public good.

Prices of food have not been raised in Germany; it was forbidden been any moratorium. The people are forbidden to hoard money, lest

this create unnecessary hardship. If the government finds that an individual or a company is hoarding cash in a safe, an official visits the

suspect, opens the safe and the government compels the person to put the money in circulation

The system of feeding and hand- tray of food, and when someone ling the army is remarkable. In was expected to feed and lodge.

general staff before hostilities be-"I got into a little argu- | In a window at Dusseldorf I saw ment las' night wit another nigger, a notice which said that any soldier could demand food from any citizen,

seemed lak dat irritated him. He of the meals and the price the soldier The only unhappy men here are

wreaths of flowers, bouquets in

The Bavarians are very happy to token. be brigaded with the Austrians. It

is a matter of the deepest sentiment, and one must be either a Bavarian or an Austrian to understand the feeling, I was told. But the old

rancor against Bismark, which separated those people, has died away in the intense national enthusiasm

which has burned out this, as well as all old feuds, leaving the German

empire purged of partisan ambitions and ill will of the old-time contending houses or provinces. At the Imperial opera house in Munich I saw a patriotic tableau at the close of a musical comedy, and at the top of the great pyramid one sees how easy it is for them to stood the Iron Chancellor, an immense concession to Prussia, and probably as significant as anything

could be of the great change which this war has wrought in the feelings by the Emperor. Neither has there and sentiments of the German peoples, welding them into one great nation.

In England one meets as many persons against the war as tor it; in Germany one meets only one opinion and only one aim.

In Cologne a lady came down to meet an incoming train with wounded and prisoners. She carried a

wanted to have some she said nothat food was for the prisoners. Whereupon the officers near struck the tray and upset everything on it. Later a notice was posted that "Henry," demanded his surprised This had, of course, been done from anyone found feeding prisoners would have her name published. The government did not mean to

tolerate any sentimentality regarding the prisoners of war. They receive exactly the same rations as the German soldier and are being up and hit at him. Well, sub, it and it stated the amount and quality well treated. In some places they work if they wish to, and they are paid a regular wage for their service.

THE PRISONERS

The French prisoners that I have seen are sorry looking fellows in bright red trousers and wornout, flimsy shoes. The Russians are hairy, black-looking, frowsy fellows, but sturdy.

When you are far away may this

gift bring you many pleasant memories of your friends in Hope. Wishing you happiness and prosper-

> Signed on behalf of your triends. MRS. ROBT. CAMPBELL. MISS MAE ALLISON.

Campbellcroft, Oct. 14th.

SPY AMONG CANADIANS.

German Enlisted and Was at Valcartier During Manoeuvres.

QUEBEC, Oct. 28. - A letter received here yesterday from one of the Quebec volunteers in the first Canadian contingent, says that out at sea, a German spy was caught on one of the transports.

The letter says that the man was disguised as a Canadian soldier, hav-ing been at the Valcartier camp throughout the whole length of the manoeuvres.

The letter comes from George Matte, a local constable, who wrote the news to his wife here.

Recruiting for the second Canadian contingent in Quebec is going on swiftly and already out of the four companies that are to be mobilized from this district, one company is fully manned from volunteers of the 9th Regiment of Fusiliers, wholly composed of French-Canadian members.

KAISER WANTS CALAIS,

He Has Issued Order To Troops To Take It at Any Cost.

LONDON, Oct. 28. - The Copen-hagen correspondent of The Times wires that reports received there from German sources say that the swearing box, one cent per swear be-Kaiser has issued the direct order that, no matter what the cost, Calais is to be taken.

It is reported the Kaiser was in Belgium on Sunday and listened personally to the reports of his officers. He is then reported to have stated that the occupancy of Calais and Dun-kirk were necessarily vital points in the German strategical plan, but that this was especially so in the case of Calais. Therefore the order was issued that, no matter how much war material or how many men were sacrificed, the march to the Channel must succeed.

was appointed Minister of Agriculture in 1907.

Brig.-Gen. Beyers was also a noted figure in the South African war and was chairman of the Vereeniging peace conference. Last September he resigned as commandant of the Union defence force because of his disap-proval of the action of Great Britain in sending commandoes to conquer German Southwest Africa.

PORTUGAL PREPARING.

Eighteen Thousand Winter Uniforms For Troops Ordered.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 28 .- Portugal is excited at the possibility of taking part in the war as an ally of Great Britain under the treaty which requires this country, if asked, to supply a contingent of at least 10,000

troops. The Portuguese army is equipped with Schneider-Canet artillery which, it is said, Great Britain will be glad to have. The Government, anticipating a winter campaign, has ordered 18,000 thick uniforms and is buying great numbers of mules. Independence Day, Oct. 5, was not

observed with the usual festivities, but the money that would have been spent upon fireworks and public shows was contributed to the Belgian sufferers from the war. Addresses of sympathy were presented to the Bel-gian and British Ministers by a committee, at the head of a procession of 50,000 people.

Anti-Swearing Box Did Well. LONDON, Oct. 28. - Salvationists who have friends among the Canadian contingent will learn with in-terest that four members serving in one company introduced an anti-

ing the penalty imposed. Between Saturday and Monday the box received ten shillings.

German Casualties Heavy.

ROME, Oct. 28 .- According to official reports received here the German casualties daily average 10,000 men in killed and wounded. All of those slightly or not gravely wounded, an average of from 70 to 80 per cent. return to the ranks after a relatively short time.

PORTUGAL FORCED IN.

Germans Are Reported To Have Invaded Province of Angola.

PARIS, Oct. 28. - In a message from Lisbon, sent by way of Madrid, the correspondent of the Havas

Agency says: "Despatches received here say that German troops have forcibly in-vaded the Portuguese province of Angola, West Africa.

"Preparations are being made to despatch immediately warships and troops from Portugal to Angola." Angola lies north of German

Southwest Africa and borders on the Congo State, which, of course, beongs to Belgium. By traversing Angola and the Congo State the Ger-mans would establish communication between their East and West African possessions. Recent despatches recorded the sending of 10,000 Portuguese troops to Angola under the escort of British warships.

Switzerland To Stay Armed.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 28 .-The triennial election for members of the Swiss National Council resulted yesterday in the change of only eight seats. The standing of the political parties in the council now is: Radicals 110, Conservative Catholics 39. Socialists 18, Liberals 13, Social Re-

formers 1, Independents 2. The Government has spent \$10. 000,000 upon the mobilization and maintenance of Swiss troops guarding neutrality. The decision of the Administration has been that it would not be safe to disarm at the present

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TO REVIEW TROOPS

Lord Roberts Inspects Canadians To-day at Salisbury.

"WET" CANTEEN IS OPENED

Gen. Alderson's Permission Is Taken Advantage of by Sergeants' Messes But General Canteens Fail to Materialize Vet-Double Company Drilling Is the Rule-Rifles Not Arrived Yef.

SALISBURY, Oct. 24 .- Two days ago the camp roads were two feet deep of powdered dust. To-day they are a veritable quagmire which makes the work of the army service corps doubly laborious.

Hard work has begun in earnest now in every brigade, although the whole of the troops have not even arrived yet from Plymouth. The first brigade attained its full complement yesterday. The Canadian battalions have all adopted the double company formation for drilling. Nothing has yet been done in the way of rifle practice. The rifles, in fact, are only just arriving in camp. Route marches are undertaken three times weekly.

Several sergeants' messes became "wet" Thursday night in accordance apparently with the announcement made by Gen. Alderson earlier in the week, but wet canteens for the men have yet to materialize.

This subject will probably provoke more discussion in Canada than of Salisbury Plains. Officers of the con-



LORD ROBERTS.

tingent appear to be agreeable to the establishment of such an institution, seeing that such is the custom in every training centre of this country. One must wait events to see the extent to which the canteens will be

patronized. Meanwhile it is worthy of note that

Retreat From Warsaw Is Disorderly Say Russian War Office. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The following

GERMANS IN FLIGHT.

official communication was issued lasnight at Petrograd by the Russian General Staff: "The energetic offensive of our

armies, which have crossed the Vistula on a large front, encounter nc resistance on the part of the Germans, who continue to retreat.

"In the trenches below Ivangorod we took large quantities of war stores and ammunition abandoned by the reserve corps of the Prussian guard in its hasty retreat.

"The Austrian armies continue to fight with stubbornness on the Vistula, on the San, and particularly to the south of Przemysl.

"In East Prussia there is no change in the situation." The Petrograd correspondent of

The Rome Tribuna thus desribes the latest phase of the fighting along the River Vistula:

"The combat is confined to the German left wing, where 600,000 Germans are engaged in battle with s million Russians.

"The fighting began on Oct. 7, becoming furious the 13th, and was finished on the 18th.

"The Russians drove before them ten cavalry divisions from Nove Georgievesk to a point west of Bsura, where was situated the extreme of the German left wing. The Germans were completely outflanked by the Russian cavalry, which appear ed in their rear, producing a terrible panie.

"The order was given by the Ger man commander for a general retreat that in places they have been comtoward Lowitz and Skierneviez, bui | pelled to fall back. the retreat soon degenerated into : disorderly flight, with the Russiani still pursuing, and the flight momentarily becoming more disastrous. "Emperor Nicholas has conferred

the order of St. George, third class on Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces and the same order, fourth class, on Capt. Martinoff.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Thomas Gilbert Cook was found not guilty yesterday at Edmonton of the murder of Wm. B. Crawford al Wainwright on May 14.

King George has approved of the naval volunteer force of Canada being known as the "Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve."

The German autiorities have seized the English church at Wiesbaden, requiring Rev. Mr. Freeze to give them a list of the church property.

Ebenezer Coffel, one of the most Kaiser's placing what is practically prosperous and woll-known farmers a mob of raw recruits on the battle in the vicinity of Merlin, was instantkilled by being run over by s ditching machine. The Venezuelan Cabinet has re-

Gen. Ignacio Andrade has been made Minister of Foreign Affairs. The British torpedo gunboat Dryad show a weakening. which went ashore recently at Kirk-

that she has sustained no damage. News has been received in London est brother of the Duke of Devon-

ed.

shire. German made goods to the value of , and possibly Calais. At present, how-\$1,443,793 managed to reach New ever, the tide of battle is taking the York during September, according to other turn at the Yser, and the gala detailed review of last month's im. | lant little Belgian army, with an alports and exports issued by Collector lied British and French squadron In order that he might have a defiance of submarine attacks, has chance to fight the Germans, William won a victory for the allies by forc-Road, a three-year convict in the penitentiary, has had a petition sent to the Minister of Justice asking that he be allowed out on parole.

Alternate Successes and Failures Mark Day's Struggle.

LONG LINE WAVERS

LILLE IS REPORTED TAKEN Persistent Rumors Say Allies Have Occupied Critical Point In Battle Line - Germans Are Again on

Offensive, But Experts Believe Kaiser's Attack Has Passed Its Maximum Strength.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - The Germans have undertaken a general offensive movement along the line extending from the River Yser, on the North Sea, to the River Meuse, and while

they have compelled the allies to give ground in some places they themselves have lost positions in others. This, in a few words, is what is gathered from official reports coming last night from the French and

German headqua ters. The German attack yesterday was particularly severe in the west, where their right wing, strongly reinforced by fresh croops, attempted an ad-vance against the Belgians, who are

holding the allies' extreme left. This left rests on the coast and is supported by British and French warships and by Anglo-French troops, which form a front from a point somewhere in the vicinity of Dixmude southward to La Bassee Canal. Both sides claim successes, but the French alone admit

Generally, however, there is little o: no change in the situation, the swinging and swaying of the lines being the same as has been going on for weeks.

The French yesterday captured Altkirch, Upper Alsace, at the point of the bayonet. A heavy battle is raging in Bel-

gium about 20 miles south of the Ghent-Bruges line and north of Roulers, according to The Telegraaf's correspondent in Suis, Holland, Roulers was again bombarded by the

Germans on Thurslay. "Fugitives from Roulers declare," says the correspondent, "that forty inhabitants of that town were shot by the Germans during the invaders' occupation, and that all the prominent citizens were taken as hostages. "There is no confirmation of the

report that the allies have broken through the German lines near Eecloo. Putting together the fact of the

front, and the special attention that is now being paid to plans for the sea and air forces, military experts have formed the opinion that the

signed because of an economic crisis Kaiser's offensive plan of campaign and a new Ministry has been appoint- | against France has passed its maximum strength, and that from this time on the Germans' efforts will Reinforcements of British troops

wall, off the coast of Scotland, has are now being concentrated at a point been refloated. An examination shows | near Havre as a reserve army, to take up the task of defending the sea coast should the Germans succeed in of the death in action of Lord John defeating the Belgian army at the Spencer Cavendish, son of the late River Yser. Such a defeat, it is ar-Lord Edward Cavendish, and young- gued, would enable the Kaiser to carry out his cherished project of hurling a huge army against Dunkirk,

ing the Rolgian seah

French Artillery North of Aisne Achieves Notable Success. PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The French official communication issued last night says: "On our left wing the action

BATTERIES DESTROYED.

continues with great violence, notably around Arras, La Bassee and Armen-EMDEN IS CHIEF OFFENDER

"The allies have lost some ground at some points around La Bassee, but She Has Sunk Twenty Merchant Veshave won some at the east of Arsels In the Indian Ocean, While the "Generally speaking, on this part Karlsruhe Has Sunk Thirteen In of the front the situation remains the the Atlantic-British, French,

"Searching for these vessels and

"The vast expanse of seas and

"Our commanders so far have been

Karlsruhe's Exploits.

In

oceans and the many thousands of

islands offer almost infinite choice of

movement to the enemy's ships.

Russian, Japanese and Aus-"To the north of the Aisne our artillery has destroyed three German tralian Cruisers Number 70 LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The Admiralty

The afternoon's War Office communique says:

"On our left wing the very considround up the eight or nine German erable German forces, whose presence cruisers at large in the Atlantic, Pawas reported Thursday, have contincific and Indian Oceans. These cruisued very violent attacks in the reers include the Emden, which has sunk or captured twenty British vesgion between the sea and the canal of La Bassee

sels to date in the Indian Ocean, and "Generally speaking, the position the Karlsruhe, which has taken thir-teen British ships in the Atlantic. of the allied forces has been maintained. If the allies have had to The statement says: cede at certain points, they have advanced at others. The enemy also working in concert under various has evidenced very great activity in commanders-in-chief are upwards of the region of Arras and on the River 70 British, Australian, Japanese, Somme. To the north and to the French and Russian cruisers, not insouth of this stream we have procluding auxiliary cruisers. Among gressed, particularly in the region of these are a number of the fastest Rosieres en Santerre. British cruisers.

"In the region of Verdun, and in the region of Pont-a-Mousson we have had some partial successes. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report.

to be undertaking, along the major

spatch to The Standard from the north of France says: The German losses on the coast from the fire of the British monitors, which, with their light draught, are able to go close in shore among the sandbanks off Ostend and Nieuport, have been enormous. The gunners obtained the exact range of the German camps during the night, mainly from the indispensable fires, and shelled them at dawn, before their guns could make any sort of reply, the horses stampeding in all directions. Tents were overturned or blazing, and hundreds of dead and wounded lay where they had been sleeping calmly, as complacent as conquerors.

that the Indrani was met by the Karlsruhe when off the Barbados.

boarded his vessel, and on learning de Calaix before they advance much farther into France lower down. That they seriously hope to attack England before attempting once more to invest Paris is hardly conceivable. The cheerfulness of the cosmopolitan population of Pas de Calaix, now that the great exodus of refugees from

HOSPITALS SHELLED.

Bombardmen; of Arras.

on Wednesday again bombarded Ar-

Prince Not Murdered.

this hill, together with three British

from the Canadian Government, has

arrived, and that the Russian Govern-

ment hopes the vessel will be able

to keep the port of Archangel open

and loyalty."

yesterday.

later.

PARIS, Oct. 24. - The Germans



 Wheat, fall, bushel
 \$1 18 to \$....

 Goose wheat, bushel
 10

 Barley, bushel
 0 67
 0 68

 Peas, bushel
 1 25
 0

 Oats, bushel
 0 65
 0 55
Rye, bushel Buckwheat, bushel 0 85 TORONIO DAIRY MARKET. last night issued a statement outlin-Butter, creamery, 1b. sq., 0 29 0 31 ing the steps that .re being taken to Butter, creamery, solids. 0 28 Butter, separator, dairy... 0 27 0 29

Cheese, new ib..... 0 16 Eggs, new-laid 0 27 0 28 Honey, new, 1b...... Honey, combs, dozen..... 0 11 0 12 GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Oct. 24 .- Quotations on the Board of Trade are as follows:

to Radom, we have forced the Austro-German rear guards who were attempting to hold positions along the Rivers Ravka, Skernevka and Rylks.

on the Board of Trade are as follows; Manitoba wheat-Lake ports, old crop, No. 1 northern, \$1.26; No. 2 northern, \$1.23; new crop, No. 1 northern, \$1.22½; No. 2 northern, \$1.18½. Manitoba cats-Bay ports, old crop, No. 2 C.W., 63½c; No. 3 C.W., 62½c; new crop, No. 2 C.W., 59c; No. 3 C.W., 56c, Ontario wheat-Carlots, \$1.05 to \$1.07, outside, according to freights. American corn-Fresh shelled, No. **1** yellow, 82c to \$3c, Toronto; Canadian corn, \$2c, Toronto. were taken by bay net attacks. Germans on the roads below Radom, having received reinforcements, and

orn, 82c, Toronto. profiting by the wooded and rolling Ontario cats-New, outside, 46c to 48c. Peas-No. 3, \$1.20 to \$1.25, carlots, outcharacter of the region, offered stubborn resistance to our offensive. side, nominal. which developed into an engagement

side, nominal Rye-No. 2, \$2c to \$3c, outside. Barley-Good maiting barley, outside, \$5c to \$7c; Manitoba barley, 64c to \$8c,

lake ports. Rolled oats-Per bag if 90 pounds, \$2.85 to \$3; in smaller lots, \$3.15 to \$3.25; per barrel, \$5.70, wholesale, Windsor to Montreal.

tinues. 'An attempt by the Austrians to turn the Russian left wing south of Przemysl failed, the Austrians suffering great losses.'

real. Buckwheat-66c to 68c Millfeed-Carlots, per ton, bran, \$23 to \$24; shorts, \$25 to \$26 middlings, \$27 to \$28; good feed flour, \$32 to \$34 Manitoba flour-First patents, \$6.60 m bags; second patents, \$6.10 in bags. Ontario flour-Winter, \$0 per cent. patents, \$4.50 to \$4.70, Montreal or Torontains serving under them are doing all that is possible nad taking the to freights, in bulk, nominal. Cornmeal-Yellow, \$8-pound sacks, \$2.65 to \$2.75. best steps to bring the enemy to ac-

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

aging the Germans to attempt an as-WINNIPEG, Oct. 24 .- Cash wheat No. sault on that city, have met with com-1 northern, \$1.174; No. 2 do \$1.134; No. 3 do \$1084; No. 4, \$1.024; No. 5, 984; No. plete vindication. The invaders' lines are bent out of all semblance to a

\$1.08%.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 .- There was a fair inquiry from overseas buyers for Manitoba spring wheat today and cables in some cases were stronger at an advance of 4%d to 6d per quarter, but exporters declined to accept them. NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - A cablegram received yesterday by the United States and Brazil Steamship Co. confirmed, in part, the recent activities of the German cruiser Karls-Cables on oats were quieter and as the bids were no higher no sales were ruhe, which, in cable despatches, is said to have destroyed thirteen Britmade. The local market for coarse grains is firm, but the demand for ish merchantmen in Atlantic waters. The cable message was from Capt. Pilcher, of the British steamship Incarlots is still limited. Flour continues quiet for both local and export acdrani, which left New York Sept. 1, count, but the undertone to the marcalling at Norfolk, where she took ket is very firm. Millfeed is unsettled and prices are being shaded in some cases for carlots. The trade in on board 7,000 tons of coal for Rie Janeiro, Capt. Pilcher informed the butter is quiet, but the feeling is bet-ter, Receipts for the week 6,154 pack-United States and Brazil Line, to which the vessel was under charter,

ages as compared with 8,199 for the like week last year. Cheese is quiet, but there is no actual change in spot Officers from the German cruiser prices to note. Receipts for the week were 48,466 boxes as against 36,806

for the corresponding week a year ago. Demand for eggs for export account continues good and the tone of the market is strong with prices tending upward. Receipts for the week were 6,233 cases as compared with 2,335 a The exports for the week year ago. were 4,010 cases.

then sent to the bottom with a few Stocks: Wheat, 4,328,117; corn, 50,-275; oats, 980,830; barley, 155,446; flax, 102,287; flour, 68,581 sacks. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Oct. 24.-Wheat, No.1 hard \$1.16½; No.4 northern \$1.15½; No. 2 do \$1.12½; Dec. \$1.14%.

CHEESE MARKETS.

14 7-8c. There were no sales. ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Oct. 25.—On the Dairy Board, Saturday, 200 packages of butter were sold at 26½ cents; and 150

boxes of cheese were sold at 14% cents. BELLEVILLE, Ont. Oct. 25.—Offerings on the Cheese Board Saturday were: 1,300 boxes white, 30 boxes colored. The sales were 550 at 15% c and the balance at

COWANSVILLE, Que., Oct 25 .- On the

Dairy Board, Saturday, nine factories of-fered 340 packages of butter. Five fac-tories sold at 27 and 28 cents and three

CATTLE MARKETS

factories at 28 cents.

6 9314 c; feed 90c. Oats, No. 2, CW 5516 c: No. 3 CW 5216; extra No. 1 feed 5216; No. 1 feed 51c; No. strong defensive, and both armies are declared reeling from the effects of 2 feed 5014c. Barley, No. 3, 69c; No. 4, 63c; rejected 5914c; feed 5914c. Flax, No. 1, N.W.C. \$1.0934; No. 2, C.W. Russian blows. The rejuvenated Austrian corps on the right wing are erposed to a particularly deadly fire and

victory rests with Russian arms all along the front.

The steady advance of the cold season will greatly improve the position of the Russians. The Czar's troops are not only inured to cold weather of the worst kind, but actually joy in a temperature that would freeze the marrow of ordinary men. East Prussia, where it seems the next Russian drive will take shape, is a climate of exceptional hardship, and here the Germans will be called upon to face an advancing well provisioned and well satisfied army, in the rigors of an Arctic-like region.

San, But the Germans at the

North End of the Line Are

Offering Feeble Resistance

-To Fight All Winter.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26 .- The Rus-

"Our troops beyond the Vistula are

sian General Staff yesterday issued

pressing the armies of the enemy in

full retreat. North of the Pilitza

river the Germans are offering only

feeble resistance; they have been driven back as far as Skiernienwice.

"South of the Pilitza on the roads

"Lovinz, Skiernienwice and Raws

"The Austrians in retreat with the

of considerable dimensions. At that

place we captured prisoners, cannon

and rapid firers. "Along the River San and south

of Przemysl, desperate fighting con-

It is declared that the nearest point

to Warsaw held by the troops of the

Kaiser and the dual monarchy is 40

miles distant from the Polish strong-

hold. Seemingly the Russian tactics

in retiring to the Vistula and encour-

the following statement:

GERMANS DEPRESSED.

They Are Finding Out That They Have Been Fed Upon Lies,

LONDON, Oct. 26. - Au Amster-dam despatch says: "Messages received here indicate that the fighting south of Ostend has caused depression and pessimism, which prevails not only in Berlin but throughout the German empire, the old boastful, cocksureness having passed away, From many quarters confirmation is their women folk from Brussels at once. Now that the troops are gradually fearning that the Germans are not in Paris and that all news of victories supplied to them during the last few weeks was false, the feeling LONDON, Ont. Oct. 25.—Six factories offered 675 boxes of cheese on Saturday's board bidduntg ranging from 14%c te of despondency among the enemy

part of the front, and particularly between the North Sea and the Oise, new effort, making use of corps made few enemy cruisers, therefore, is largely a matter of time, patience up of new organizations. These are composed of men recently drilled, some of them very young, and others of middle age, and have staffs drawn from various par's of the army." TAKEN BY SURPRISE. tion.

Germans Suffered Terribly From Fire occupied in very serious and importof British Monitors. ant convoy duty, but this work has LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A special desomewhat lessened and the number of searching cruisers is being continually augmented. Meanwhile merchant ships must observe the Admiralty instructions which it is obviously impossible to specify, and use all the precautions which have been suggested.

Around Peronne the Germans appear to be concentrating an immense mass of troops on a movement to-wards Amiens and Rouen, to cut off the British and Belgian communications before proceeding southwards to attack Paris. They cannot leave the allies' army in the northeast on their right, so heavy fighting is taking place right up to the coast. The Germans are seeking to occu

that she carried a cargo of coal, the cruiser's small boats were lowered and several hundred tons of fuel were transferred to the Karlsruhe. On completing this operation the Indrani's crew was transferred to the Karlsruhe, and the merchantman was Belgium is over, is altogether adwell-directed shots.

spite of every effort to cut off their coal supply it has hitherto been "To sum up: The enemy appears maintained by one means or another. In the face of increasing difficulty the discovery and destruction of these

and good luck. The public should have confidence that the commanders-in-chief and the experienced cap-

the marquees erected by the Y. M. C. A. are invariable crowded. Pianos are provided in each marquee with ample facilities for letter writing. The Canadian emigration department wan arrived yesterday bearing a big consignment of song books for these marquees, as the gift of Hon. Dr. Roche.

A lively interest is being manifested in to-day's visit of Lord Roberts. After inspecting the parade at Bustard, he will proceed to each of the other three camps. Lord Roberts has always shown a particular interest in the Canadian military, every year traveling specially to Bisley to inspect the Canadian team, "Bobs" will not see the contingent at full strength, leave for the officers and men having been granted extensively over the week-end.

METHODISTS PROTEST.

They Object to Gen. Alderson's Authorization of a "Wet" Canteen.

MEDICINE HAT, Oct. 24. - The Methodist Church, through Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, has sent to Sir Robert Borden a strong protest against the order of Gen. Alderson, authorizing a "wet" canteen for the Canadian troops.

In the message of protest sent from here yesterday Dr. Chown reminds the Prime Mnister that Russia has forbidden vodka and France absinthe for the army, and in asking Premier Borden to make an emphatic protest to the Home Government that the order be withdrawn, he questions the moral right of Gen. Alderson to authcrize a canteen in the face of the practice of the Militia Department of Canada and contrary to Canadian public opinion, and the tacit under-standing with Canadian motherhood.

Body of Col. Burland Home.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 .- The body of the late Col. Jeffery H. Burland, Red Cross commissioner for Canada. who died suddenly in England two weeks ago, arrived in Montreal yesterday from New York. Mrs. Burland accompanied the remains. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Grain Dealers Arraigned.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 .- Joseph A. Roberge and George Cardinal, grain dealers, appeared in the court yesterday afternoon on the charge of purchasing oats stolen from the harbor elevators. Both entered pleas of not guilty and the hearing of the case was postponed.

"CROWN PRINCE'S FUNERAL."

Words Occur In Letter Found on Captured German General.

PARIS, Oct. 24 .- (Via London.)-Two aeroplanes were seen above Compigne yesterday, and when they were discovered to be Germans, French airmen immediately left to meet the Taubes. The invaders fied

in the direction of Marseilles. The German general, Von Freise, has been captured by the Turcos and taken prisoner to Fort St. Nicholas. French toward Etain, an important A letter found in his possession, writ- station commandia the railway to ten by a woman in Berlin, says that eevrything is quiet in that city, except on the day of the "crown prince's funeral, when all turned out to see,

Foreigners May Make Trouble.

it."

MONTREAL, Oct. 24-Police Chief say that Lille has been recaptured Campeau is urging the Board of Conby th allies. trol to take immediate steps to deal with the problems arising out of the presence in Montreal of thousands of destitute Austrians and Germans. He has drawn up a statement for the board in connection with the serious situation which exists in the city. It is made clear by the chief that, if there is not a much more intelligent and stringent supervision of the foreign quarters, conditions here will be dangerous in the extreme during

Canada Bars Three Papers.

the coming winter.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24. - The Department of Customs has prohibited the this report. further importation into Canada of two English weeklies, Illustrated Bits and Ally Sloper's Half Holiday, and a New York bi-weekly, The Vital Issue.

The English publications are regarded by the Department as immoral and the American publication as untruthful and unfair in its anti-Britishism.

Harwich Farmer Killed.

BLENHEIM, Ont., Oct. 24 .- Thos. Sample, a prominent Harwich Township farmer, was accidentally killed last night when he was pierced through the chest by a bullet which England. Furthermore, it is asserted his 12-year-old nephew, Jack Sam- that three of these lighters are comple, was attempting to extract from a pleted and already on their way to .32 rifle. the Scheldt.

oard, it mirable.

ing the crossing of the Yser, where they aided in blocking German raids German Artillery Spared Nothing In or Dunkirk and Calais, and are now firmly established on the right bank

of the river. Heavy reinforcements have enabled the Germans to attack with increased vigor the right wing of the allied armies in France, while continuing the violent attacks upon the Belgian,

British and French armies, which are resisting their advance over the coast and canal region of Belgium and northeastern France. The forces of Crown Prince Wil-

will now have to be burned. liam vesterday failed in a desperate attack on the French at St. Mihiel. In the Meuse region the Germans are striving to halt the advance of the tellectuals.'

Metz. Berlin's official day report says that the Germans were successful on Thursday along the Yser Canal, advanced south of Dixmude, and attacked with success west of Lille, occupying a number of villages. However, persistent but unconfirmed reports

NEARLY CAUGHT KAISER.

Russian Soldiers at Warsaw Say He

Escaped In a Motor. PETROGRAD, Oct. 24 .- That the

Kaiser, who was present on the field at the battlefront in the vicinity of Warsaw, whence the German troops had been retreating, was surrounded and nealy taken prisoner, but just escaped in a motor car, is the statement of soldiers who participated in

the fighting in Lese parts. There is no official confirmation of One of the Kaiser's generals, however, who was bein; sent with pres-ents from the Kaiser to his troops.

was seized by the Cossacks and brought into camp a prisoner.

Germans Preparing Lighters. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24. - (Via

London.) - Two shipyards at Kiel, the Germania and the Howard, are building thirty armored lighters capable of carrying 500 men each, and

traveling at the rate o' nine miles an hour, to proceed to the River Scheldt should eventualities permit*the landing of German troops on the coast of

she has not yet been located by the Belgian relief committee, who do not know her same, but are trying to find out about ter.

The Indrani was of 3,456 gross tonnage, built in Glasgow in 1888, and was owned by Donaldson Brothers of Glasgow.

VICTORY IS RUMORED.

London Daily Mail Says Allies Are Rolling Up Germans.

ras and finished their work of de-LONDON, Oct. 24 .- "The German General Staff has left Ghent, and struction. The town hall and the town itself suffered frightfully from the heavy gun fire. None of the hosthere are strong rumors of a severe pitals was spared and priests and German defeat," says the Rotterdam correspondent of The Daily Mail. nurses were among those killed. The Messages from different points of cemetery was continuously shelled to prevent the burial of bodies, which the northwest frontier agree that the German army along the coast is being rolled up like a ribbon.

The Academie des Belles Lettres, 'The German cavalry has been un at the end of a long secret session, passed strong resolutions condemning able to manoeuvre in the tangled dike German atrocities and German "incountry, and the German big guns are stuck in bogs. By a magnificent The declaration thereon said, attack, it is stated, the Franco-British force have cut the German line south of Ostend."

The correspondent of The Times in northern France, on the other hand, states that there is no foundation for the report that Bruges has been evacuated by the Germans. He says the Germans are still in force in the neighborhood of Ostend, and that the reported retirement in the direction of Bruges is in the nature of a precautionary measure which the allied activities to the south and southwest have rendered necessary.

from Warsaw the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says the Ger man retreat from Warsaw was so precipitate that the soldiers had to abandon their food supplies. Many of the prisoners taken are exhausted from starvation. One complete unit of 800 men has been captured by the Russians.

Dutch To Evict Refugees.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - A despatch from The Hague says it is semi-officially announced that the Netherlands Government, in pursuance of its decision to free eastern and northern Holland of the burden of caring until the beginning of December or for the Belgian refugees will run many trains to-day from the various cities in these districts to Belgium.

> Experimenting With New Gun. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24-The newspaper, Brouingen, states that experiments are proceeding at the Krupp Gun Works at Heppen, near the Dutch frontier, with a 52-centimetre gun, which is said to have a range of 25 miles. or the penalty for their offence.

deepens.' A telegram from Basel received here confirms the retirement of Gen. Helmuth Von Moltke as chief of German General Staff on Oct. 22. He requested Emperor William to be relieved from his post because of his poor health. His resignation was accepted, but it is not definitely known who will succeed him. Three candidates are seeking the position.

ROBERTS AT SALISBURY.

He Pays a Four Hour Visit to the Canadian Contingent Camps.

lions also parading for inspection.

dier expressed his keen pleasure at

everything that he has seen. He ex-

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Lord Roberts made his round of Salisbury camps EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 24 .- Cattle-Re eipts, 960 head; slow; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 350; active; \$5 to in almost uninterrupted rain. His stay extended over four hours, during \$11.50. which the officers of every brigade came under his notice, several batta-

\$11.50. Hogs-Receipts, 4000; active; heavy and mixed, \$7.55; yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.85; pigs, \$7.25; roughs, \$6.75 to \$6.90; stags, \$6 to \$6.50; dairies, \$7.50 to \$7.85. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2600 head; sheep active; lambs slow; lambs, \$5.50 ro \$510 Before leaving camp the veteran sol-

to \$8.10. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

tended his congratulations to Divi-sional Staff Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain general of the forces. On CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Cattle—Receipts 1000. Market dull. Beeves, \$5.15 to \$10.80: Texas steers, \$5.75 to \$8.75; stock-ers and feeders, \$4.90 to \$7.80; cows and heifers, \$3.29 to \$5.70; calves, \$7 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts 14,000. Market lower, Light, \$6.95 to \$7.50; mixed, \$7 to \$7.55; heavy, \$6.95 to \$7.50; rough, \$6.95 to \$7.10; pigs, \$4.25 to \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.20 to \$7.45. his visit to the camp, he was attended by Major Stacy, divisional chaplain. Services were held at Bustard, west, down south, but owing to the

wet, there was no parade, services \$7.45. being held in the marquees. Sheep-Receipts 2000. Market steady. Native, \$4.90 to \$6.05; yearlings, \$ \$6.50; lambs, native, \$6.10 to \$7.85. \$5.60

Seeking To Inculpate Hero.

DUNKIRK, Oct. 26 .- According to

advices from Halle, Germany, a

movement is under way that seeks to

identify Gen. Leman, the heroic de-

Italian Mother Slew Babes.

NORTH BAY, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Chipperrous, an Italian woman living in North Bay, murdered her two children in the early hours of Saturday morning by drowning them in the well which supplies water to the Chipperrous home. At the inquest held Saturday night in the council chamber she made no attempt to deny the crime.

Milflons Given To Fund.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Prince of Wales' Fund has reached a total of \$16,930,000. A great part of it being used for the relief of Belgian refugees, and the balance is to be devoted to the aid of soldiers wounded in the conflict and their dependents.

Another Spanish Heir.

MADRID, Oct. 26. - A son was born Saturday morning to Queen Victoria of Spain.

fender of Liege, with a Heinrich Lehmann, who deserted from the German army in 1870. It is declared that the resemblance between the two men is very striking.

Gen. Leman is now a prisoner in the fortress of Magdeburg. Many Women Spies Captured.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A large number of German women spies have been captured and promptly shot in the vicinity of Dixmude. In some cases the women declared they had been terrorized into practicing espionage. Almost without exception they had no idea of the risk they were running

Mutilated Girl In Montreal? MONTREAL, Oct. 24. - It is reported that a Belgian girl, whose hands were cut off by German soldiers, has arrived in Montreal, but

officers and some German soldiers. Ice-breaker at Archangel. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A Reuter despatch from Archangel, Russia, says the ice-breaker Earl Grey, acquired

among other things: "That the Academie was sadly surprised to see among the members certain of those whom the association had deemed worthy to share in its work, but who were so wanting in the debt of honor

LONDON, Oct. 24. - The mystery surrounding the fate of Prince Maximilian of Hesse, a son of the youngest sister of Emperor William, has

been disposed of in a report given out by the official information bureau Soldiers Were Starving. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- In a despatch In this it is announced that Prince Maximilian, a young man of 20 years, was mortally wounded Oct. 12 in the hard fighting in the neighborhood of Mont des Cats. He was buried on the grounds of the monastery crowning

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Announcement

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED

By instructions of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture a distribution of superior sorts of grain and potatoes will be made during the coming winter and spring for Canadian farmers The samples for general distribution will consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.), white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about 5 lbs.), and field peas (about 5 lbs.). These will be sent out from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb, samples) will be carried on from several of the experimental farms,

the Central Farm at Ottawa supplying only the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. All samples will be sent free, by mail.

Applicants must give particulars in regard to soil on their farms, and some account of their experience with such kinds of grain (or potatoes) as they have grown, so that a promising sort for their con-

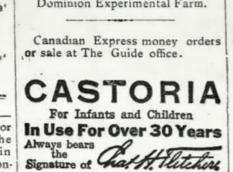
ditions may be selected. Each application must be separate and must be signed by the applicant. Only one sample of grain and one of potatoes can be sent to each farm. If both samples are asked for in the same letter, only one will be sent. Applications on any kind of printed

form cannot be accepted. As the supply of seed is limited, farmers are advised to apply early; but the applications will not necessarily be filled in the exact order in which they are received. Preference will always be given to the most thoughtful and explicit requests. Applications received after the end

of January will probably be too late. All applications for grain (and applications from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for potatoes) should be addressed to the Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Such applications require no postage. If

otherwise addressed, delay and disappointment may occur. Applications for potatoes, from tarmers in any other province should be addressed (postage prepaid) to the Superintendent of the nearest Branch Experimental Farm in the

province]. H. GRISDALE, Director, Dominion Experimental Farm.



BRITISH TWO BANDITS DEAD. GRAIN AND POTATOES Customs Officer Also Killed In Bank

Hold-Up. VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 .- Two rob-

bers dead, one dying and two yet at large, is the schedule of casualties on perimental Farms Makes the side of the enemy in the battle

between the Austrian bank bandits and the authorities near the international boundary at Blaine yesterday morning. Clifford Adams of New Westminster, a young customs officer, was the official killed. The five bandits who held up the Sedro-Woolley Bank last Saturday night attempted to cross the bound-

ary into Canada yesterday morning. The first fight with the boundary of ficials resulted in Adams' death, while one of the robbers was shot dead and another wounded. The latter was taken to Cloverdale yesterday afternoon. He was apparently disabled by the officers' shots, and then probably fired at by his fleeing com-panions, for he is suffering from a scalp wound dealt by a revolver held so close to his head that his hair was singed.

Just after noon yesterday another robber was wounded at Hall's Prairie. He drew his own revolver and shot himself while the officers raced forward to catch him.

At dark the posses were still out, but it looked as if the remaining two or three had escaped. The country is, however, well policed, not only by regular officers but by members of the Home Guard, formed since the starting of the war. These amateur warriors rendered quite valiant assistance yesterday.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

A German casualty list issued yesterday contains the names of about 11,500 killed, wounded and missing.

About 150 Hindus from Canada took passage yesterday on the liners Tenyo Maru and Mongolia from San Francisco for the far east.

Owing to the war all the social functions at Queen's University will probably be cancelled. The matter will be discussed by the senate.

Magna Bell, the native chief of the German Kamerun, has been executed because he attempted to foment among the natives a rebellion against Germany.

The German governor of Jaluit Island, which has been occupied by the Japanese, has arrived at Yokohama on a Japanese warship. The United States consul will arrange for his return to Germany.

It is learned in metal circles that the steamer Troilus, which was sunk by the German cruiser Emden, carried, among other things in her cargo, 700 tons of tin, valued at nearly a half million dollars.

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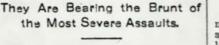
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ENEMY ATTACK IN FORCE

At La Basse, Which Virtually Dominates Lille, the Black Watch and the Royal Irish Regiments Have Suffered Heavy Losses, But Germans In Close Forma-

tion Fare Much Worse.

PARIS, Oct. 26 .- The hardest engagement since the commencement of the war is now on from the coast down to Arras. The principal scene of conflict is around La Bassee, vir-tually dominating Lille, where the German troops threw themselves in masses against the allies. For the most part British troops are engaged here

Both sides have suffered terribly. The Black Watch and Royal Irish Regiments have been in the thickest of the fighting, and the British casualty list is very great, although much smaller than that of the Germans, who encountered them in solid formation.

There has not been a minute's respite in the conflict since Friday morning except during the darkest hours of the night, but even then the artillery of both armies kept up a continuous duel.

The Germans appeared at this point to have an inexhaustible supply of men, whom they did not spare. Everywhere where one man fell two seemed to appear to fill the gap. The allies, however, have at their disposal fresh troops, and succeeded in repulsing the Germans whenever they pushed a formidable attack home.

All the transport arrangements of the allied troops are working splendidly and the men at the front are kept well fed and supplied with am-munition. The ambulance services are admirable; the wounded are not left long on the field, but are trans-ported to nearby hospitals.

The Government authorities have been making special efforts to attend the wounded; all the railways have joined in the organization and have placed sufficient ambulance cars at the disposal of the authorities to carry 70,000 men, while many can be transported by the river canal barges, which are fitted with beds and sup-plied with surgeons and nurses.

The battle right along the Belgian

frontier is of the most violent character, and, according to latest advices brought in by officers from the front, the allies are holding their own well and the general position is considered satisfactory. Near the coast the valley of the Yser has been inundated by the allies in order to offset the offensive of the Germans, who are not able to advance through the boggy land, which at one time formed an arm of the sea.

FIGHTING IN BALKANS.

Two Victories Over Austria Reported and Also a Reverse.

NISH, Oct. 26.- (By way of Lon-don.) - The Servian War Office has

issued the following: On Oct. 19 a detachment of the enemy advanced from Modropolje, north of Kalinovik (Herzegovina), against the flank of the Montenegrin troops east position at Kalinovik. A Montenegrin detachment from Bovaritz perceiving the enemy's move-ment, attacked their flank and defeated them, capturing a mountain gun, nine caissons and a large num-

ber of rifles. Leaves Toronto 8 a. m., arrives

CAN INVADE CANADA.

Monroe Doctrine Is Inoperative, Declares Von Bernstorff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - Germany's right to land tropos in Canada, if possible, and thus secure at least a temporary foothold on the American continent, was upheld yesterday by Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador here, who declared this would not be a violation of the Monroe doctrine. The Ambassador suggested that, as Canada was sending soldiers to Europe to fight against his country, the United States should not consider it in any sense an in-



COUNT VON BERNSTORFF. fringement on the Monroe doctrine if

Germany should land an armed force on Canadian soll.

Discussing his now much talked of note of Sept. 3 to the State Department here, explaining the attitude of the German Government towards the Monroe doctrine, and giving assurances that Germany was not contemplating any South American coloniza-tion scheme in the event of victory over the allies the Ambassador said only South America was referred to at that time because there had never been any question raised as to possible German attempts to seek colon-

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

ization in any other part of the Amer-

ican hemisphere.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier left Ottawa for Quebec to confer with some of the leading men in his constituency. He will probably address at least one meeting. The heading mill of the Suther-

land-Innes factory of Chatham was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night, involving a loss of several thousand dollars. Thieves entered the Lyons Tailor-

ing Co. establishment at Chatham on Saturday night and stole a suit of clothes, an overcoat, a sweater and other small articles.

The death occurred Saturday of Elizabeth Sheldon Lyman, 81, one of Kingston's oldest residents. She was the relict of the late Theodore Lyman and was born at Bennington, Vt. In sight of the marine observers at the mouth of Honolulu harbor, the Japanese battleships Hizen captured and sank the German steam schoon

against the campaign of the London

Social Service Federation to reduce

the number of licenses from 26 to 20

in January next.

er Acolius, supposedly from the Marshall Islands. The hotelmen of London are or-ganizing to wage a strong fight

First the Starboard Guns Then the Port and Germans Were Silenced.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A despatch to The Evening News from Dunkirk gives heretofore unpublished details

REGIMENT ANNIHILATED.

French War Office Reports Victory Over Germans In Argonne

PARIS, Oct. 26. - The chief an. nouncement of the day in Paris concerns the hard fighting which is going on near Dixmude.

The following official communication was issued by the French War. Office last night: "The action has continued under the same conditions as on preceding days. A battle of a very violent character is in progress between Nieuport and the River Lys. The German forces have succeeded in crossing the Yser between Nieuport and Dixmude."

'To the west end and south of Lille, spirited attacks by the enemy have been repulsed.

"Between the Oise and the Argonne there is nothing to report, ex-cept several small advances by our troops to the northwest of Solssons

and in the region of Craonne. "On the heights of the Meuse there is an artillery engagement. In the Woevre region our heavy artillery holds to-day under its fire the road connecting Thiacourt, Nonsard, Brus-sels and Joinville, which is one of the principal lines of communications of the Germans near St. Mihiel.

"It is reported that yesterday in the Argonne region an entire regi-ment of German infantry was ann. hilated during an operation which was extended to the wood to the north of La Chalade."

The Sunday afternon French official communication follows: "There is no change to report between the sea and the region around Arras. "In the Argonne region our situs-

tion is maintained under the conditions announced yesterday. "On the upper Meuse our field ar-

tillery has destroyed three more German batteries, one of which was composed of guns of heavy calibre."

The last previous French official statement, issued late Saturday night, said that from the sea to the region to the south of Arras violent attacks of the Germans had been everywhere repulsed, and that "west of the Ar-gonne region we have carried the-Village of Melzicourt, which commands the road leading from Varennes to the valley of the Aisne."

SUBMARINE IS SUNK.

Destroyer Rams German British Craft In Short Order.

LONDON, Oct. 26. - Official announcement is made that a German submarine has been rammed and sunk by the British destroyer Badger. Commander Charles Freemantle, of the Dutch coast. The Badger's bow

was somewhat damaged. Details of the ramming of a German submarine by the British de-stroyer Badger, indicate that the ac-tion was Homeric in character, and that the commander of the Badger acted with great presence of mind. It seems that the German craft ap-peared on the surface suddenly, but a short distance from the Britisher, Capt. Freemantle immediately swung his vessel to meet the foe bow on, thus reducing the probability of a hit by the German. Without walting to train his guns on the submarine, Capt. Freemantle ordered full speed ahead and rammed the German before she could fire a projectile. The little craft sank like a log. Although the bow of the Badger was considerably crushed she made her base with-

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BINDER

On Oct. 21 a battle took place along the Bosnian front, both Servians and Montenegrins taking part. The Balkan allies repelled all attacks and took 200 prisoners, including one field officer and four subalterns.

In view of the enemy's severe attacks, the Montenegrin troops have been compelled to fall back a little behind their positions.

An official statement issued at Vienna on Friday said that Servian and Montenegrin forces which had penetrated the southcastern Bosnian frontier, were defeated on Oct. 22, after a battle of three days.



Two Chinamen Die After Savage Attack With Hatchet.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 26. - A murder was discovered here yesterday afternoon at 14 1-2 Dalhousie street, in a Chinese store, where the proprietors, Lee Yuen and Lee Duck were found with their heads smashed in with a hatchet. Both were alive when discovered, but Yuen died on the way to the hospital and Duck has no chance of recovery. A blood-stained hatchet found in the sleeping-room, where the tragedy was enacted told the tale of an early morning struggle. The discovery was made by a friend of the pair who was making a Sunday afternoon call. It is believed that the murder took place early Sunday morning and that rob-bery was the motive. The people upstairs heard the cries of the Chinamen as they were being struck down, but dismissed the matter as a trivial incident and did not investigate the cause of the alarm.

Should Breed More Horses.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26. - Reports to the Department of Trade and Commerce from 'England show that the food supply in some respects at least is not seriously affected by the war. In Manchester, the supply of fresh fruit and vegetables is obnormally large and prices are lower than in former years. One firm of fruit pre-servers is packing 40,000 pots, or 325 tons, every day for the soldiers at the front and in training. British authorities on live stock are advising the farmers actively to turn to horse breeding, because of the enormous sacrifice of horses in the war, and the great demand for them that is bound to continue after the war.

Word is to hand that a brother and of the bombardment of the Ger a nephew of Lieut. Brook of the Lonon the coast of Belgium by British don detachment of the Royal Canamonitors.

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out trouble.

dian Regiment, have been killed in viously that the British naval loss was slight, and the correspondent sustaining this correspondent "The Admiralty had stated action in France. Both were attached to British regiments. sustaining this says that only one ship was damaged, but adds that the landing party which the Admiralty Anti-German riots occurred early

yesterday in the Clapham district of London. A German baker's shop was wrecked, and police reserves were called out and dispersed the rioters, statement referred to as going ashore with a machine gun, suffered severely, losing a lieutenant and a number of men who were picked off by Ger-man sharpshooters. The gun was of necessity abandoned and only a hand-ful of the Britishers got back to their who numbered several hundred.

CHIEF OF STAFF DEAD.

Sir Charles Douglas Passes Away Suddenly In London.

LONDON, Oct. 26. — Gen. Sir Charles Whittingham Horsley Doug-las, chief of the Imperial General Staff and first military member of the Army Council, died yesterday. Gen. Douglas was appointed chief of staff of the British army on April last, following the resignation of Sir John French, the present com-mander of the British expeditionary force on the continent. Sir Charles was born in 1850 and had served fin all Great Britain's wars since the Afghan campaign of 1879. He had been inspector-general of the home

forces since 1912, when he was made chief of the general staff.

Rivers-Bulkeley Killed.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26. - A cablegram received at Government House yesterday announces the death in action of Major Sir Charles Rivers-Bulkeley, C.M.G., M.V.O., formerly comptroller of the Duke of Connaught's household

Major Rivers-Bulkeley, who was a nember of the Scots Guards, married Miss Pelly, who was lady-in-waiting to the Princess Patricia, and who is now in England with her infant son, on April 19, 1913. The marriage in London, which was attended by mem bers of the royal family, attracted wide attention, and the wedding gifts included many from Ottawa, where Major Rivers-Bulkeley and Miss Pell, had been most popular.

Hon. Colin Campbell Dead.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26 .- Hon. Colin H. Campbell, formerly a member of the Manitoba Government, in which he was successively Attorney-General and Minister of Public Works, died on Saturday at 9.30 p.m., after a long illness.

'According to news received from Fourteen thousand men have been stationed along the Suez Canal. Canadians Making Shirts. OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—An order for one and a half million shirts for the British forces has been allotted British among the various shirt manufactur-ers in Canada by the British purchas-

Two More Bandits Killed.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 26 .-Two more of the five bandits who rob bed the First National Bank of Se-dro-Wooley of \$20,000 last Saturday night, killing a boy and wounding two citizens as they fied, were shot and killed by officers early Saturday.

GUARDING SUEZ CANAL? German Despatch Says 14,000 Cana dians Are There.

The correspondent states that the Germans placed guns in gaps between

houses along the shore, adding: "The British ships steamed down

the coast at full speed, giving the Germans their starboard guns. Then they turned and came back, letting go

their port guns. By the time they next came by the German guns were

sfient, and an ambulance had appear.

ed and was picking up the dead and wounded."

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A despatch to Reuter's from Amsterdam says that the following message has been re-ceived at Berlin from Constantinople:

well-informed quarters in Constanti-nople, the British' Government during the last few days has sent num-erous Canadian troops to Egypt.

ing agents now in Canada, acting in conjunction with the Canadian Government. The order will keep almost every shirt factory in Canada busy during the winter work.

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Garden Hill Women's Institute, will meet in the new Institute Hall, Campbellcroft, November 5th, at 2 p. m.

The annual Thank-Offering Services of the Garden Hill Methodist Church, will be held on Sunday, November 1st.

Hungary, would England Russia Kingston Whig. Turkey through Greece to Servia.

A COMPLAINT .- A citizen complains of the burning of the leaves on the streets. He claims the smoke is a nuisance and the leaves might be put to a better use.

SPEAKING ARTISTICALLY OF WAR. -The German night attack at Craonne was evidently an attempt to draw the French in dark lines.-Ottawa Citizen.

HIS CHOICE .- First Laborer (gazing into jeweler's window)-How Toronto News. would you like to have your pick amongst that lot, Bill? Second Laborer-I'd sooner have my shovel! -St. James Gazette.

DUTIFUL .- The Old One- You should always defer to your husband's wishes, my dear. The New made until this week. One- I've done so ever since he told me that his one wish was to see me happy .-- Puck.

WELL ACQUAINTED .- A woman well acquainted with the inside of the Toronto gaol, when she appeared before Magistrate Denison the other day, made the charge that she at the Drill Shed. had caught and killed 72 rats while staying in that institution.

No NEED OF FLURRY. - Principal Gandier, of Knox College, has no need to get in a flurry over the prospect of Canadians becoming infected with militarism. All the old lion and its cubs desire 15 to mind their own business, and to let other nations mind theirs .- Barrie Advance.

SAD DEATH-The death occurred in Orilla on Tuesday of Miss Irene McKenzie after a lingering illness. Deceased made several visits in Port Hope the guest of her sister, Mrs. W I Halliday, who formerly lived on Bloomsgrove avenue. Her many friends here will learn with much regret of her sudden and un timely demise.

FIRST WEATHER PROPHET-The walnut and chestnut trees along this shore are bearing abundant crops this year. Old hunters take this as a sign that the coming winter will be severe. They say Nature has a vagrancy and sentenced the accused way of her own providing for her to six a children, and that she has so ar-ranged her cycles that the same - Form causes that produce a hard winter provide abundant food for the

squirrels .- Port Rowan News. AN OLD BARGE-The steambarge Juno, one of the old timers on Lake Ontario, is being dismantled in Toronto harbor, after which her hull will be broken up. The Juno has had a strange and stormy career, and several years ago had to run into Cobourg harbor to prevent her sinking. She was raised and fixed up, but did not last much longer .---Cobourg Star.

INTERESTING TO KNOW .- As so

PATRIOTIC FUND.-Oshawa has expressed her patriotism in concrete form by subscribing \$19,800 to the National Patriotic Fund. VERY SAD-The death occurred ed to \$7,000. in Cobourg, Saturday, of Mrs Gih-

lin from typhoid fever. Mrs Moss Hewson of this town is a daughter, and her many friends extend sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

A Collegiate Institute lad who interfered in to-day's Queen's rush, was ducked in the bath with all his A QUERY -- If you were in Austria hair clipped for "butting in."-

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HORRORS ! A SPLIT INFINITIVE!-A physician writes about "the op-portunity to legally practise." And he went to college five years for this! The fellow could not be more terribly disgraced if he were to advertise .-

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS MEET .--A meeting of the License Commissioners was held Friday afternoon. There were several communications presented but no action was taken. An adjournment was

FOR THE SECOND CONTINGENT .-Twenty young men from Bowman-ville and the Township of Clarke arrived in town on Tuesday to en list with the 46th Regiment. This makes a total of forty-five who have enlisted and they are all quartered

STORY OF A GREAT CRIME. - NO page in all history is blacker than that which tells the story of Germany's treatment of a friendly nation whose neutrality, integrity and sovereignity the Kaiser and his government were solemnly pledged to respect .- New York Herald.

BURNED TO DEATH,- Trying to burn his way out of a wooden ice house at Three Hills, Alberta, into which he had been thrust for being drunk but 20 minutes before, Fred IIC. McGillivary, a blacksmith of that town, was roasted alive, his prison being reduced to ashes under the horrified gaze of the whole populace who were powerless to save him.

SUPPOSED GERMAN SPY .- The wanderings of Adolph Goett, the supposed German spy, were brought to a climax by County Magistrate F. C. Moore, K. C., Lindsay, when the magistrate passed sentence upon him for being guilty of the crime of to six month's term in the Central

FORMER PORT HOPER DIED .- The death occurred at the Sanitarium, Weston, Friday of R. D. Wallace, youngest son of the late William Wallace, who for many years conducted a machine shop on Cavan street. Deceased was well known to many Port Hopers, being badly crippled and had to walk by the aid of crutches. The funeral took place last Saturday, to Belmont cemetery on the arrival of the 4.12 train.

SOME BUSINESS .- The Boston Globe says: "One American firm has an order from the Allies for 50,-000 tent stoves, another an order many of our soldier boys are now in England, it will perhaps be interest the wounded, another an order for neighbors, and many a dispute took 500,000 yards of cloth for hospital One day Farmer Brown determined use in Europe, and another an orderto put the subject to test. Rising for 5,000 pounds of steel to be made very early one morning, he proceedinto bayonets. On the other hand, ed to visit his frierd about four o'clock. Great was his astonishreduced our cotton exports by 1,ment when he saw Mrs. Jones hang ing out the clothes. "Farmer Jones about?" he asked. "Well," replied

for sale at The Guide office. The first day's collection of the Patriotic Fund in Lindsay amount-

The pupils of the Central School contributed yesterday \$7.30 for the purchase of a new flag.

NOTICE-Mr Bryan Sherry is prepared to deliver ice to any part of the town on the very shortest notice. Phone 306.

The Girls' Guild of St. John's church will hold their Annual Tea in the Sunday'School on Thursday, Nov. 5th, from 5.30 to 7.30. KEEP DATE OPEN .- The Baptist Choir Concert will be held in the

Baptist church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3rd. The best talent will take part. Don't miss this treat.

A shooting match will be held at Mr C H Yates, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, lot 16, con. 6, Hope, Perry-town. Thirty Geese and Turkeys. Choice Poultry, Rifles and Shotguns. As TO SPIES .- Canadian Northern Spies are not at their best till kept in confinement for some considerable time. Same rule applies 10 German spies.—Toronto Telegram A WARM COMPARISON. - German writers enlarge on the beautiful home life of the Kaiser. It remains

now for some imaginative genius to do justice to the domestic felicity of Beelzebub. - Toronto Saturday Night. THE OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE ROAD

GUIDE of Canada for 1914, containing maps, road routes and general information on laws and regulations just issued, and now on sale at THE GUIDE OFFICE. tf

THE HAMILTON MACHINE .- Somebody stole 22,000 gallons of oil from Hamilton during the past year. This fact was brought out at the civic investigation and is ample evidence that the Hamilton machine is well lubricated .- Ottawa Citizen.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church are holding their annual Hallow'en and Pumpkin Pie Social on Monday, November 2nd. A good program is being prepared. Lunch will be served. Admission

ALL FIGHTERS .- Seventeen members of the family of Lady Hickman, of Wightwick, Wolverhampton, England, are on active service, 14

in the Navy and 3 in the Army. They include 1 son (Colonel T. E. Hickman,) 2 sons-in-law, 10 grandsons and (including Sir Alfred Hickman,) and 4 grand-sons-in-law.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of the Port Hope Horticultural Society will be held in the Department of Agriculture rooms, Ontario street, on Friday, Nov 6th, 1914, at 8 o'clock, for the

receiving of reports, election of officers and directors, and other business. It is the privilege and duty of every member to attend.

A NEEDED WARNING .- Premier Sifton has warned an Alberta loan company that was trying to make usurious profit out of the war emergency by charging an extortionate rate of interest to borrowers. It is to be hoped that nothing more serious than a warning will be necessary to stop such ghoulish practice.

-Calgary Herald. COULDN'T BEAT JONES .- Farmer Brown and Farmer Jones were

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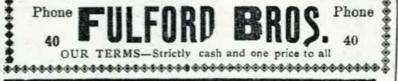
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FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

White and grey, British and Canadian made. The British Blanket is a superior article and the prices are no higher than inferior goods.



Elizabethville Women's Institute will meet at Mrs. George Trews, Wednesday, November 4th, Oak Hill 2.30 p. m.

SALE OF RUBBERS, GLOVES AND MITTS .- On Saturday, Oct. 31, there will be on sale at the big house on John street, all kinds of rubbers, mitts and gloves, at bargain prices.

SHOT BY WOUNDED GERMAN .-Lieutenant Frederic de Vere Bruce Ailfrey, of the 9th Lancers, whose death was officially announced last week, according to news received by his parents, was shot dead by a wounded German after he had dismounted to extract a lance from a wounded comrade's leg. Thirty of the 9th Lancers charged 150 of the German cavalry.

A SOCIAL EVENING .- Victoria Encampment No. 25, 1. O. O. F., will hold a social evening in the lodge room for the members and their wives, and have invited the mem- is the greatest temperance crusader bers of Durham Lodge No. 78 and of the day," declared the secretary their wives or a lady friend; also of the Evangelical Association in an the Daughters of Rebekah, of Port address to the Dominion Alliance, Hope and Cobourg, Thursday even-ing, Oct. 29th, at 8 o'clock. All There are thousands of men who visiting Oddfellows are also cordial- will never take a drink again, and ly invited.

The Rev. Bro. Fred S. Attwood, the Blind Grand Chancellor of Mindially invited. A large attendance | gentle operation. is looked for. td

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT GONE .-Another of our old and highly GOULD-At Port Hope, on Sunesteemed residents. Mrs. Edward Hugh, passed peacetully away Wednesday. This fine old lady had reached the advanced age of 91 years and had lived in Port Hope over sixty-five years. She was a faithful friend, a good neighbor and always willing to lend a helping hand in time of need. To mourn her loss she leaves one son, Joseph and two daughters, Mrs. McNeish, of Lindsay, and Mrs. Wheeler at home. The funeral takes place from the family residence, Mill street, on Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

MET IN HOSPITAL .- Not having seen each other for 18 months, two brothers, Private F. C. Key (4th Middlesex Regiment) and Private A. Key (1st South Wales Borderers,) met again in a hospital ship on its way to England. They knew nothing of each other's presence at the front. They now lie side by side in Tunbridge Wells Hospital.

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THEY HAVE STOPPED DRINKING .-"The Emperor William of Germany All There are thousands of men who all because of the Kaiser .- Kincardine Review

A THOROUGH PILL. - To clear the nesota, Knights of Pythias, will stomach and bowels of impurities speak in the Assemby Room in the and irritants is necessary when Town Hall, on Friday evening, Nov. their action is irregular. The 6th, at 8 o'clock sharp. His mes-sage will be "Fraternalism and Pythian Knighthood." Rev. Bro. Pills, which are mild in action but Attwood comes to us exceptionally mighty in results. They purge well recommended, and his talk will painlessly and effectively, and work be of advantage to every well think- a permanent cure. They can be ing man and woman in town. No used without fear by the most charge is being made for admission, delicately constituted, as there are and the general public are most cor- no painful effects following their

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ing to know the difference in time between some of the more important points, and Toronto. Between London and Toronto there is five hours, that is when it is 12 o'clock the war in the last two months has noon in London it is 7 a. m. in Toronto. Paris is practically the same 000,000 bales. as London. Berlin and Vienna about six hours and St. Petersburg, or Petrograd, about seven hours.

WATCH OUT FOR HIM .- The "pro- leg had it taken off above the knee moter" has tallen upon evil times in on Friday last, the operation being the East, and in the West his case performed by Dr. Rutherford, assistis still worse. The following para- ed by Dr. S. Hillier, of Bowmangraph, from the Athabaska, Alberta, ville, and Dr. Clark, of Pontypool. News, is significant: "It a man with a feminine and persuasive voice, showing a nervous twitch in and he died 46 hours later. De-new business for most of them, but his upper lip, and fond of exclaim- ceased was one of the oldest resiing 'By George!' and saying he is dents of Orono. For a number of adaptability. One agrees to special-acquainted with everyone at Cal-years he carried on a waggon and ise on doll's head, another to regary, and knows a thing or two repair shop in the north end of this about oil, crosses your path, have village, and was well respected. The burg is famous, others to turn out nothing to do with him. He is an funeral service on Tuesday was artificial eyes, and some to manuunmitigated and barefaced crook, conducted by Rev. R A Whattam. facture dolls' legs. This is the and but fear of the Chief we would Of the members of a large family have left the impression of a piece which survive him all were present of leather on his anatomy-in fact at the funeral, also a number of we are certain that if he calls again grandchildren .- Orono News. Mr. he will get beans!"

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DIED IN ORONO-William Walter. Sr., who has been suffering for the lady, "he was the first part of the mornin', but I dunno where he some months past with a diseased

be now." THE RIGHT SPIRIT--Two months of war finds a doll shortage in England. The market is bare of games. So an exchange is formed at which necessity creates invention and produce the wigs for which Nuremartificial eyes, and some to manuspirit that is bound to keep commercial supremacy in England in spite of a revolution in trade .- New York Mail. Itheel Walter of this town is a son.

CHARITY BAZAAR .- In view of the probability that there will be more than the usual demands upon charity this winter, owing to lack of employment and other causes due indirectly to the war, and since it is not within the scope of the Patriotic Society to assist families or individuals thus affected, the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy have decided to turn over the total proceeds of their annual bazaar this year to alleviate this distress. The

bazaar will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov-ember, 24th and 25th. The proceeds

and the Hospital and Benevolent important, sale. Society, Port Hopp. td

NOTICE

Will all those who are knitting or the soldiers kindly bring their finished work to Mrs S C Bennett's or the Assembly Room of the Li brary not later than Friday evening or Saturday morning, as a shipment is being sent on Saturday.

AUCTION SALES

Mrs Albert Mountain, Lot o, Con 2, Hope, (Cranberry Road) will sell all her tarm implements, &c., without reserve, on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 1 o'clock sharp. See posters. J. H. WILSON, Auct

Unreserved credit auction sale of farm stock and implements the property of Dr. Henry Leslie, Lot 15, Con. 5, Township of Hope, on Monday, November and, at one o'clock. J. H. WILSON, See posters. Auct, phone 257.

Miss Margaret Henderson, lot 22, con. 8, Hamilton is retiring from business and will sell all her horses, will be divided equally between the cattle, implements, &c., without re-Orphanage, the Hospital and the serve, on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, at House of Providence, Peterboro, 12 o'clock sharp. Don't miss this FRED S. WHITE, Auct.

Mr. and Mrs. J B. Gould, daughter, (Carroll Ethel).

DIED

DICKINSON-At Zion, on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, 1914, Sarah Bird, daughter of the late Job Dickin-

HEARD-At Port Hope, on Sun day, October 25th, 1914, Margaret Wilson, beloved wife of Mr. John R. Heard, aged 45 years. IOHNSTON-At Port Hope, on Sunday, October 25th, 1914, Robert Johnstøn, in his 81st year

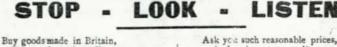
HUGH-At Port Hope, Wednesday, October 28th, 1914, Ann Retalick, widow of the late Edward Hugh, aged 91 years.

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