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PORT HOPE, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914 & RHR that it was not a summons and the CASE DISMISSED MILK VENDORS WILL BE FALL STYLES Board would never have been invit-**Retiring** from **Business** ed had it not been for the letter sent SUMMONED TO COURT Evidence Showed That Proto Toronto which the Mayor understood emenated from Dr. Dickirson and another gentleman. Further the Dr. went to the trouble to have prietor of Queen's Had No GREAT REDUCTIONS All Samples Below the Standard Knowledge of Gambling We are now ready for fall business with every -Mayor Bush Objects to the letter published in the press beon genuine Fall and Winter Goods. Everybody is coming fore it was sent to the Council. Certain Expenditures The case against the proprietor of the Queen's Hotel for allowing gambling in his house on Sept 18th, department running over with new garments. The Dr. said that some of the from everywhere, because we have the goods in great Mayor's remarks were correct but Dr. Dickinson and His Letters he had acted solely upon the advice of the Provincial Board of Health. quantities, at big reductions. Come with the crowd. Every late whim of fashion in cut or in fabric is came up before Magistrate White The regular meeting of the Board Mayor Bush-Did the Provincial last Monday. It was shown in the put into our Suits and Overcoats .- We've the best FOR LADIES FOR MEN STAPLES of Health was held in the clerk's Board of Health advise you to go evidence that upon the invitation of office, Friday afternoon. There to Mr S S Smith's office with Mr were present T H Ambrose, chair-man, Mayor H T Bush, H Fulford Dr Dickinson-I often go to Mr Suits a commercial man who was a guest Flannels Suits of Clothing, the best of Haberdasbery and the best Coats of the hotel, several other travellers Flannelettes Coats Dr Dickinson-I often go to Mr Smith's office but I had nothing to Boots Wrapperettes Boots visited his room and engaged in a of Hats for men. There's nothing wanting and and Dr Dickinson. game of cards. The room was on Hats White Cottons Hats The result of the milk tests was the first floor and fronted on John Fancy Neckwear do with the lefter. Caps Grey Cottons not a price to offend. the subject for much discussion. It Mayor Bush-Why did you go to street. The window being up, Con-Underwear Nainsooks Gloves will be remembered that at the last Smith's office ? stable McAvoy heard the noise and Socks Prints Hosiery went up to investigate. The pro-prietor of the hote; knew nothing Shirts Ginghams meeting of the Board the Clerk was Dr Dickinson-I often go. Underwear Mayor Bush-I had a conversa-tion with Dr McCullough and he instructed to notify the milk ven-Flannelette and Wool Blankets in white and grey-big cuts. enning about the game, having retired before it started. His son on dors that the milk was below the standard and that conditions would thinks the trip was ill advised. Fancy Dress Goods and Silks, the finest range shown, prices have to be improved. The last Dr Dickinson-From a telephone being acquainted with the fact that reduced. conversation I had with Dr McCulanalysis, however, showed very little a game was in progress, visited the See our excellent showing of Ladies', Misses' and Children's room and informed the young men improvement and the Board yesterlough I wrote letters to the Railway Better Things To Wear Coats, direct from New York. Prices from \$8 to \$20-Specials that it must stop. This was just previous to Constable McAvoy's day decided to have all the vendors Board and Dr McCullough. I had, summoned before the magistrate to however, nothing to do with the letter from Mr Smith. visit and the game was just about to break up when he entered the room. explain. The Roland Johnson Co For L. & M. MILLWARD Dr Dickinson voted against the Mayor Bush -- Have you copies of esolution. the letters you sent to Dr McCul-Upon this evidence the Magistrate Mr Ambrose pointed out that Dr Dickinson as Medical Health Officer lough and the Railway Board? found that the proprietor of the PORT HOPE (Phone 104) Dr Dickinson-Yes. house had no knowledge that a P. S.-All accounts owing the firm must be settled at once. Particular should take the lead in these mat-ters. He was paid a salary for this Mayor Bush-Are they here? game was in progress and that his New Stamped Goods Dr Dickinson-No. son was in the room to stop the work, still he expected the members game, which was his right and so dismissed the case. Mayor Bush-Are they not the of the Board to shoulder all the property of this Board? aud the necessary filtration plant F. & A. M., King Baldwin Precepresponsibility. Dr Dickinson-I do not think so. Men installed next year. Dr Dickinson thought the milk-Mayor Bush-Any letter you The newest designs in tory, and was also a member of The meeting was very harmon- Rameses Temple of Shriners at Tomen were using every effort to furwrite as Medical Health Officer AUTO ACCIDENT ious and the Water Commissioners | ronto. He was a man who was Night Gowns, Corset Covers nish good milk. should be at this Board meeting. Mayor Bush pointed out that the are to proceed at once to secure much, beloved by members of the This method of concealing things is an engineer, and take steps for the issuing of Water Works Deben-tures. can, being a member of Christ church. A widow and a family of who appreciate the newest, our bylaw fixed the milk standard at the cause for all the trouble. Baby Bonnets, Afghans, Cobourg Party Gave Concert 3.50. If it was impossible for the The resolution to pay the exshowing of Fall, 1914 vendors to come up to this standard penses was carried and the Board and Then Smashed Auto Pillows, Bibs, Bootees, Centre three sons, namely, Neil P., Wm. and John survive. Mr Fleming was then the by-law should be amended. Shirts adjourned. It was nonsense to offer excuses These letters the Doctor admits Pieces, Tray Cloths, A party of young men from Co-bourg arrived in town Sunday evenevery time. a most genial companion and was writing might be interesting reading Port Hope Motor Soft Hats Mr Fulford said the Board had held in high esteem by the members and the Guide would be pleased to all in packages with material decided some time ago if the averof the craft. He was a great help ing, shortly after six o'clock. They publish the same should the Dr con-Club Organized. age test came up to 3.50 they would stopped their cars in the centre of in lodge work and in this respect he **Buckley Hats** sent to furnish us with copies. to embroider. be satisfied. Walton street and gave an open air will be much missed -Belleville In-The Mayor informed Mr Fulford that the by-law fixed the standard President of O. M. L. Addresses telligence. concert for about thirty minutes, Perrin Gloves SUDDEN DEATH Deceased was well known in Port much to the disgust of persons go-Motorists. BUSINESS CARDS Hope having worked as operator at the G. T R. station here during and until the Council amended the ing to church One of the party, whose car was heading west, turned same it would have to remain at Fall Overcoats A number of Port Hope motorists met Tuesday night in the Town Hall KERR & KERR around quickly, the driver not using which time he made many friends. During his residence here he became Of Roy Herring at Bethel BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS NOTARIFS. etc. Offices:-Coboug and Peterboro Money to loan at lowest rates. Hon Wm. Kerr, K.C., and W. F. Kerr, B.A., LL.E. 3.50. the slightest precaution, with the MILK TESTS FOR AUGUST. to hear address by Dr PE Doolittle, **Balmacan Raincoats** result that he crashed into Dr a member of Hope Masonic Lodge. J Adamson, 3.40; A Walls, 3.20, Cecil Roy Herring, Bethel, was President of the Ontario Motor Cobourg. Francis D. Kerr. B. A., Peterborough. Powers' car. The doctor's car was 3.67½; J Pratt, 3.40, 3.80; J Sinnott, 3.35, 3.70; W O Saunders, 3.52½, 3.15; W Lingard, 3.10, 3.55. found dead in bed last Monday, by League and to conisder the advisabi-Light Weight Underconsiderably damaged and the front lity of forming a local motor club in affiliation with it. Dr. Doolittle's his grandmother, Mrs Samuel Tap-SETH S. SMITH axle of the Cobourg car was almost bent double It is said that the Belgium Is Blood-Stained. scott. Deceased was 24 years of BARRISTER and SOLICITOR, Conveyance and Notary Public. OFFICE-Over Midland Loan & Savings Co's Bank, Waltonstreet wear address covered a great many of age, and for some time past has made his home with Mrs Tapscott. matter will be ventilated in the FOR SEPTEMBER . the activities of the League, such as Some of the horrors of the war in Police Court. agitation for better speed laws and Belgium, as they are seen through also for good roads. These are ob- the eyes of a native who has watch-Swell Neckwear Sunday he was about as usual and in the afternoon went auto-J Adamson, 3.45; W O Saunders, 3.40; J Pratt, 3.20; A Walls, 3.65; W Lingard, 3 00; J Sinnott, 3.80. HENRY WHITE BARRISIER AT LAW, Solicitor, etc. Office-Mill street, three doors south of Registry Office, Port Hope. Loans negotiated and general ar business jects of which every motorist will ing. As he was not up at the usual ed the wiping out of the homesteads and INTAKE PIPE WILL reap the advantage and it is only and the massacre of the populace, time Monday morning, Mrs Tapscott A letter was received from Chief went to his room, but life was exfair that all should assist. Other are told in a letter written from advantages, open to members only, Hulst by Mr. Edward Orlay, who are free, legal and touring advice, has spent some time in Canada. Men's Tweed and Royce stating that he had inspected LIKELY BE INSTALLED tinct. Dr Aldrich was called and it two box closets on the premises of has spent some time in Canada. was found that the young man had HENRY REYNOLDS Dennis Cowan, on John street. He road scouts, chauffeurs, employment "We feel very grateful for the bureau and a subscription to the help from England," Mr. Orlay Serge Suits been dead for some time.

states, "but I am afraid everything A deputation from the Cobourg comes too late, as our pretty and

of them are still alive. Even the

harmless populations have not been

spared by the barbarous invaders,

"The war is sure to be long.

England's forces on land are good,

HarnesS

AND

but they are too small.'

HARNESS

prosperous little country is noth



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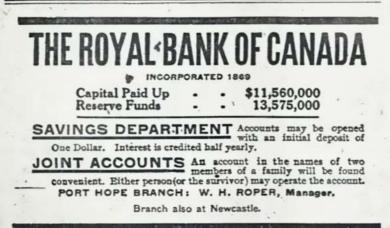
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the sidewalk and the smell could be noticed by any person passing. Mr Ambrose said that complaint had been made by a nearby resident of the condition of these closets. There was a sewer on the street, but the Board of Haalth could not force the residents to connect their houses. They could, however, insist on havg these closets being kept clean. Dr Dickinson said he thought Mr Cowan was keeping these closets clean now. Mayor Bush pointed out that the

found them in fair condition for clo-

sets of that kind. Mr Cowan was

using lime but there was consider-

able smell. The closets were near

town had built sewers on several streets and if residents neglect to connect, it is a wasted expenditure on the part of the town. The Mayor introduced a resolution to secommend to the Council to pass a bylaw making it compulsory to have [all

residences along the line of the sewtion carried. An account from H.W. Mitchell

for \$22.50 for anti-toxin for an indigent was carried.

A bill was presented for sixteen dollars expenses of the Board of Health to Toronto re the water supply Mayor Bush said he could not

consistently vote for this account. The money was not spent in the best interests of the town and in addition there would be the lawyers fees. It was all done to block the conduct and attention to duty.

Water Commissioners who were working for the best interests of the town. The real motive was to pro? mise the installation of an electric pump. It was an ill advised movement and cost the town a lot of unnecessary money.

Dr. Dickinson said the Board

Sunday

An inquest was deemed unneces-

sary.

The Cobourg Battery, which arlast week, disbanded on Saturday. The special train arrived in Cobourg

Sunday All the guns and equipment of the Hall, the Mayor presiding. battery were sent to Montreal, and Dr. Amyot and Mr. Dallyn both the men have been ordered to hold addressed the meeting. themselves in readiness for re mobi- clearly shown that from the conlization at any time. The belief is formation of our beach, with a mixexpressed among the men that they ture of sand and clay and shale will be re-assembled shortly and limestone, pure water of a sufficient er make connections. If this was either taken to the front or placed quantity could not be obtained, and done there would be less trouble at some of the garrison cities to re- it would be useless expenditure to with the water supply. The resolu- lieve other batteries which may be undertake improvements to the transferred to the front.

Baldwin, Frank Arkless, Fred Ger- trom Lake Ontario where there was

Wilson and Thomas Kerr.

Standard says :- While in the city inated to a limited extent. This

By appointment made by His Cobourg Battery Returns | Worship Mayor Bush with Dr. McCullough of the Provincial Board of Health, two of his assistants, Dr. Local Boys Arrive in Town Amyot and Mr. Dallyn, visited Port Hope, Tuesday, to advise as to the best means of getting a greater supply of water and of purer quality.

About the Only Solution to

Assure Pure Water

Several samples of water were rived in Kingston from Vancouver taken at the beach and at various points out in the lake.

At 4.30 a joint meeting of the about midnight on Saturday and Town Council, Water Commissionthe local boys returned to town on 'ers and Board of Health was held in the Council Chamber of the Town

It was

present water supply. There were The Port Hopers to return are:- two modes of getting water, one Robert Harcourt, Samuel Lowe, was from springs, if there are such Walter Uglow, Ernest Peters, A in the neighborhood that could give Hopkins, S Sheirgold, W Mazur, J Goulding, Stanley Morrison, J

man, C Clarke, M Staples, A H an unlimited supply, by means of an intake pipe, but this water would Speaking of the boys the Kingston have to be both filtered and chlor-

the members of this corps created a latter Dr. Amyot strongly recom-very favorable impression by their mended. An engineer will have to

carefully looked into, plans drawn this mornig after a rather brief ill-SAD DEATH .- Mr. George Edward and submitted to the Provincial ness. Deceased was 48 years of Smith, who has been ill for some Board of Health; if their approval age, was born in the ac pining time, passed away at his residence be given then the work can go on. County of Lennox and Ade agton, Walton st., Wednesday. Deceased, and permission will be granted for and in early life came to this city. who was 35 years of age, leaves a the issuing of debentures about where he had since resided. He wife and four children to mourn his \$18,000.00. It was pointed out had been engaged of late as a teleloss. The funeral will take place that all the work might be done graph operator at the G. T. R. Dr. Dickinson said the Board were summoned and it was compul-sory for them to attend. M avor Bush informed the Dr. Union Cemetery. Mayor Bush informed the Dr.

otor Club was present and the Secretary- Treasurer addressed the but a heap of smouldery and bloodmeeting. This club, organized only stained ruins. It means absolute two months ago, has a membership ruin to nine people out of ten. of fitty seven and has succeeded in Thousands of our boys and many getting a reduction of 30 per cent on married men have been called to the toll charges between Cobourg flight, and God knows how many and Port Hope.

League magazine.

Mr R. A. Mulholland moved, seconded by Mr. A. E. Pipher, that an afhliated club be organized, to and whole villages are burnt and be known as the Port Hope Motor women, children, invalids and old Club. This was carried unanimous- people murdered. ly and every motorist present signed an application blank for member-

The officers elected are:-Hon: Pres.-R A Mulholland. President-Mayor Bush 1st. Vice-Pres.-R M Wade. and. Vice-Pres -J B George. Sec. Treas.-J S Smart. Directors - E M Thurber and others to be elected, one for every ten members.

Membership- H. A. Sculthorpe, J C Low and A H Randall. Motorists who join the local club and pay the annual fee now are entitled to all the advantages of the League until January 1st , 1916.

Death of Well

Known Resident Mr. Neal Percy Fleming, who be appointed, the whole matter was well known in this city, died

REPAIRING is one of our main lines. A NEW LINE OF

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	THI	E PORT HOPF. WEEKLY	GUIDE, FRIDAY, SEP	TEMBER 25 1914		
PRO PATRIA	ern Ontario district, and was ap pointed honorary aide-de-camp to		LORD KITCHENER'S APPEA	L legislative action in regard to Nell Delaney, of Toronto. Albert E	COBOURG BATTERY	RETURNED HOME
The editor of "Punch" admirably			Lord Kitchener appeals to us, i	n win Gordon, of Toronto, asks d	ADDIVED IN VINCETON	
describes' the duty of those who are	e he moved again, this time to head	and a still and tools some make	t Britain's time of need, For roo,'ooo soldiers of the British	of the same city, and Edith Ma		The members of the Cobour Heavy Battery who arrived in Kin
nable to go to the war, and wha		will you lack	hull-dog breed:	guerite Lyons, of St. Catharine	", Man All Wall and Had a Dleas.	ston from Vancouver last wee
e says is equally applicable to anadians who are, for valid reason	-	When the girls line up the street	Your King and Country need you	applies to be freed from Wilber	ant Trip	have returned to their respecti
ompelled to stay at home while		Shouting their love to the lads com	1 let mere de no nording back.	Franklin Lyons, now of Detroit.	ant Trip	homes. Their guns have been take over by the Kingston regulars an
heir hearts are in the fighting line	mandant of the Royal School of		Fight for Honor, Homes, and Glory and the dear old Union Jack.	Has Die Desulation	· Kingston Whig	sent to Valcartier.
ingland, in this great fight to which	h Cavalry. Mounted infantry, how-	Will you send a strangled cheer t	Though we love peace with honour	Has Big Population	The Cobourg heavy battery ar	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
you go	ever, such as was found so useful in		we know Britain's bardy sons	, ;	rived in the city on Wednesday, morning and is now quartered at	
	, the South African war, is, strictly	But what will you lack when you	When forced to light are ready je	Fort Henry is Harboring Som	Tete de Pont barracks. The bat	
go you must, glad, whatever comes, at leas	t service. Colonel Williams com	- mate goes by	We are called upon to help the weak	175 Prisoners.	tery, which is composed of 117 offi-	
to know	manded the Canadian troops when	With a girl who cuts you dead	a bully to subdue,	Kingston Whig.	cers, non-commissioned officers and	
You have your quarrel just.	they went to the coronation of the present King in London in 1911,		e The German Kaiser has bit off fa			young son of Mr. Jos. Thornhi
ace was your care; before the na-	· and stayed in England to witness	will you look	mere than he can chew:	the largest in the history of the	This battery was ordered out on	Elgin street, was kicked in the ja
tions' bar	the autumn manoeuvres. While	When your children yet to be	The Kaiser thought in Ireland ther	being given out by the military au	August 6th and reported at Quebec,	and mouth by a horse. The blo
Her cause you pleaded and her ends you sought;	there he had the honor of being presented to King George.	Clamor to learn of the part you took	would be civil war, When he sent his ultimatum unto	thorities, it is believed, from infor		
it not for her sake, being what	Colonel Williams' active service		the Russian Czar.	I manon received, man there are ove		
you are,	is confired to the South African	Will you say it was naught to you	He said, "Through peaceful Belgium		coast defence. As this battery is	The little fellow is suffering grea
could you be bribed and bought.			now my troops I will advance	to be enjoying themselves. In man	one of the heaviest in Canada, its	; ly, and his injuries prevent him fro
ners may spurn the pledge of land	of the first regiment of Mounted Rifles. His active service record		To cut down the combined armies of Russia and France"	cases they were out of positions, and	services are very much needed at	Post.
to land, lay with the brute sword stain a	1 1 1		But when in glorious array, before	were only too glad to be rounded up and given a winter's board.	It is altogether likely that the bat-	
gallant past;	Zand River, in the Orange Free	That tells you they know you	the forts of Liege,	While the prisoners are allowed	tery will be quartered in Kingston	CRUSHING THE KAFFIRS.
by the seal to which you set	State, Johannesburg, Pretoria,	funked?	The proud usurper's army ranged,	on the square, they are closely	for some time to come. Major	Treated Like Slaves, Even by Whit
your hand,	Diamond Hill, Riet Viel, and Bel- fast, in the Transvaal. He was	How will you fare, sonny, how wil	the Belgians to beseige, The Belgians curled their lips in	watched by the military police on	Odell, mathematical specialist in the Cobourg high school, is in com-	Children In South Africa.
hank God, you still stand fast.	twice mentioned in despatches, and	you fare	scorn, and soon the Kaiser knew	duty. During the past week a number	1	In "The Real South Africa" the a
	received the Queen's medal with	In the far off winter night, When you sit by the fire in an old	In anxious haste he had bit off far	of them have erected sentry boxes	While out west, the battery was	thor, Ambrose Pratt, says that the Kaffirs are not only enslaved by the
the deep	five clasps. A big, handsome, soldierly-look-	man's choir	more than he could chem	on the walls for the men who are on	divided into two divisions. One was at Vancouver while the other	Boers, but it would seem also by th
Vith smiling lips and in your eyes the light,	ing man, with a dark complexion		Amazed and mad with anger at this	duty to go into while it is raining.	was at Victoria, B. C. or Esqui-	other whites, who ought to know bet ter. The white children born in South
adfast and confident, of those	and a brown moustache, Col. Williams	1 fight?	gallant little band Who dared defy his murderous horde	In many cases heretofore guards have been soaked to the skin.	mault.	Africa acquire incurable habits of
keep	is a dashing commander of mount-	a blow.	to over-rule the land,	Carpenters are also at work put-	Kingston Standard	pride and indolence before they reach
heir storied scutcheon bright.	ed riflemen, as he showed in South Africa. As adjutant general he is	Your old head shamed and bent?	The crazy war lord ground his teeth,	ting a number of the rooms in con-	The members of the 14th "Mid-	their teens. Their manners are haughty and overbearing:
I we, whose burden is to watch and wait-	the second military member of the	Or say-I was not with the first to	in bitter hate he cried,	dition so that if more prisoners ar- rive there will be accommodation	land Battery," Cobourg, arrived in the city this morning from Esqui-	"The first day I landed in South
ght-hearted ever, strong in faith	Militia Council, of which Col.	go, But I went, thank God, I went?	"We will make war on Belgium now," and Britain is defied.	for them.	mault where they had been doing	Africa I witnessed a small inciden
and prayer.	Hughes, the Minister of Militia, is chairman. He has been president		Al honour to the Belgians for the		garrison duty. The battery is now	that will tell its own story. Strolling through the city of Durban in the east
ask what offering we may con-	of the Koyal Military College, and	Why do they call, sonny, why do	noble stand they made,	The Late J. P. Williamson	stationed in the Tete du Pont Bar- racks and it is understood that in a	ly morning I saw a great hulking
secrate, 'hat humble service?	in 1904 was the first president of	For men who are brave and	It row lies with us in Britain to go to Belgium's aid;		few days they will proceed to their	Kaffir carrying a bundle of papers b
	the Eastern Ontario Polo Associa-	strong?	The Germans' hand forced war on	The village of Orono lost one of	nomes. There are about one hun-	the door of a news agency, where it little boy about ten years of age was
teel our souls against the lust of ease;	tion. His place as a horseman and polo authority was further recogniz-	Is it naught to you if your country	us, now we will see it through;	its most venerable and highly	dred soldiers and a number of horses	waiting to receive them. The Kaff
	ed when he was elected president of	fail, And Right is smashed by Wrong?	The German Kaiser has bit off far nore than he can chew.	esteemed citizens on Thursday, Sept. 10th, in the death of Mr. J. P.	and guns. It is likely that the	very respectfully placed the bundle of the steps at the child's feet and more
good;	the Toronto Hunt Polo Club, and	Is it football still and the picture		Williamson, in the 83rd year of his	where they will be used to strength-	ed away. He was immediately recall
	honorary president of the Canadian Cavalry Association in 1911. He is	show,	We have our armies on the land,	pilgrimage.	en some of the units, possibly the	ed and most imperiously. 'You cheek
one wide brotherhood:-	an Anglican, a member of the To-	The pub. and the betting odds,	our navy on the sea, Volurteers and Territorials to keep	Mr. Williamson was born at Mill- brook, in the Township of Cavan,	R. C. H. A. The men reported a fine trip	devil? shrilled the child. 'How dary you leave the papers there! Take the
	ronto Club, and a warm friend of	When your brothers stand to the tyrant's blow	our country free,		across the continent and had con-	bundle into the shop at once and un
s lost;	Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia.	And England's call is God's?	Australia and Canada, our strength	moved to Cartwright settling near	siderable experience in quick trans-	tie it? The Kaffir silently and humbly
bear in silence though our	Military men expect that Colonel		they will increase,	Cadamus where he spent his boyhood	portation. At the outbreak of hos-	"'Now sort the papers" ordered the
earts may bleed;	Williams will be retained at Val.	IL IL MANITY IN	war as well as peace,	days and received his rudimentary education. When twenty years of	for volupteers and in a short time	ehild.
end ourselves, and never count ne cost,	cartier to look after any further	HUMANITY IS	We knew for years the Germans	age he married Mary Bensor,	the unit was on its way to Ouebec.	"Again the Kaffir obeyed. When his task was completed the little boy con
	mobilization, while a British officer, probably Lord Dundonald, will	STILL ADVANCING	were preparing for this war;	daughter of the late Henry Benson,	and soon after was transferred to	temptuously pointed to the door. 'Get
-	command the Canadian forces on	JILL ADTANOINO	a fallen star,	and moving to Manvers Township, near Ballyduff, they abode there	Valcartier. From the latter place	out!' he said.
ane;	the field.		We will wipe off the map this blood-	some forty years and raised a family		"The Kaffir inclined reverently and backed out of the shop as though tak-
hush all vulgar clamour of the		"Measuring the progress of man-	thirsty German crew	of nine children, of whom the fol-	The Port Hopers with the battery	ing leave of royalty. The child did not
level calm to face alike the	Incuration of Noveratio	kind through 100,000 years by this				even smile. The sneer on his face was
train	Inspection at Newcastle	war," a humanitarian writes, "it			Lowe, Walter Uglow, Ernest Peters, A Hopkins, F Sheirgold, W Mazur,	fixed."
triumph or defeat;-		appears that human character has not advanced an inch."		son, of Orono.	I Goulding, Stanley Morrison, J	He Had It.
be our part, for so we serve	By Col. Ward and Major Smart	Don't you believe it.	Traces of Gas and Cool	Deceased was a staunch member	Baldwin, Frank Arkless, Fred Ger-	"I took Dolly Greenroom out to sup- per, and she ordered thirteen courses."
ou best,	Brief Addresses	A hundred thousand years are a	Traces of Gas and Coal	of the Presbyterian church, and in	man, C Clarke, M Staples, A H	"Thirteen! Did any one have bad
best confirm their prowess and		long way further back than our re-	Discovered in Douro	conducting the services at the inter- ment in Orono Cemetery on the	wilson and Thomas Kerr.	"I did. I had to pay for them."-
heir pride, warrior sons, to whom in this		cords go; but even a hundred years ago human character was in many	bioordi du ili boulo	afternoon of the 12th inst, the past-		Danville (III.) Commercial News.
igh test.	Five or six hundred people gath-	ways worse than it is to-day.		or, Rev. McKeen, made special re-	"DICK" TURPIN IS	
	ered Saturday evening to view the	Men were then thrust into the		and the man and the and the states		That the father of thirty-five chil- iren found time to go and be compli-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	inspection of No 3 Company of the 46th Regt, as many as could crowd	couldn't pay, were left to rot		him to various homes in his pastoral work.	HIGHLY HUNORED	mented by the kaiser is his greatest
	into the drill hall doing so, while the	The sale of men, women and	Operations	"J. P.," as he was usually known,		eat
	rest had to be content with watch-	children in slavery was common 100		was a life long Liberal, and was one	Cobourg Officer Commands Transport	WARES OF LOG
FAME IN SOUTH AFRICA	ing the movements of the soldiers	years ago, and the consciences of	Peterboro Review.	of the charter members of the A.	and a survey of a sumplify a sumplify a	WATER GLASS

Valcartier Commandant Has Been Extremely Interested in Mounted Infantry

SON OF A SOLDIER

Toronto Star Col. Victor Arthur Seymour Williams, A.D.C., Adjutant-General of

the Canadian military forces, and ance under Capt. McLaughlin and

while the Bowmanville volunteers camps even as late as our own Civil made a pleasing and soldierly appear- | War. ' It is significant that the makers Lieut. Bonnycastle. Bowmanville of the present war are ashamed of down a little over fifty feet the men Hospital of Miss Bertha Stinson was represented by a splendid company of nearly forty well drilled men. The inspection was made by Major hearts will be branded upon them became. Smart and Col. Ward, of Port Hope, by the writers of its history. There Col. John Hughes, of Newtonville, was little of such sensitiveness a and Mayor Bush, of Port Hope. | thousand or even a hundred years Newcastle had nearly seventy five in line, including about forty nest and soldierly Cadets. Col. Hughes, Col. great Frederick go into battle apologizing. Ward, Major Smart and Brigade Major McLaughlin made short ad-The respect shown for the persons and property of neutrals and dresses after the inspection, complifor the sick and wounded will far menting both Newcastle and Bowmanville on their fine companies and exceed that of any prior war; beable officers, with special reference cause, even though individuals here and there may now and then revert to the remarkable showing made by to savagery under the demoralizing influence of blood lust, there will, Col. Ward expressed the hope that his own town, Port Hope, would do in restraint upon them, be a higher as well in comparison. Brigade average of moral standard than the world has heretofore known. Major McLaughlin gave a message Throughout the world intelligence from Valcartier, where he had is higher than ever before and humanity is warmer in its sympafound all the Newcastle contingent Previous to that he had seen ser- very well and very grateful for the vice in the North-West Mounted kind attentions shown them in difthies. To doubt this would be to ignore a million evidences before every eye, Of course, the best of wars at best is still awful; and this worldwide struggle, so sudden, so huge, to the mass of folks so unexpected, seems at close range peculiarly wanton. But easily to be seen in it is a swift focussing of the world-old for use. The fact that gas was there conflict between opposing schools. of philosophy-those on the one side who believe in the imposed rule of a superior few; and, on the other, those who believe that the earth those who believe that the earth and its benefits are for all of earth's children. It will be worth to the long future a great many sacrifices to have this conflict determined definitely.— Parliament for divorce from their CASTORIA conflict determined definitely .--Wichita Beacon.

FAME IN SOUTH AFRICA ing the movements of the soldiers years ago, and the consciences of relatively only a few was revolted number of people who turned out in by it. town and from the neighboring dis-trict was a remarkable evidence of was then quite heartless, unless in ten miles of this city. The exact the general interest, while the num- they chanced to be prisoners with a

ber and carriage of Newcastle's sol-diers was a matter of pride and gratification to all. Bowmanville pleasantness which will be as cruel of blacksmith shop about thirty of pleasantness which will be as cruel church, Douro, which is rine and a band was in attendance and furnish- in its neglect of simple mercies as ed good music during the evening, were some of the soldiers' detention

Coal and natural gas-the foreunners of a boom for any indis-

half miles from this city.

wards of Keene. On Tuesday when

For the past few days Mr. Ellis has been drilling a well, the operation being carried on by driller El-

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spot is at the rear of Charles Elis' blacksmith shop about thirty or forty feet east of St. Joseph's

MISS BERTHA STINSON. The death occurred shortly after idnight this morning at Nicholls

WATER GLASS COBOURG, Sept. 18 .- Lieut. Thos. EGG

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of the charter members of the A.

000 at his decease. The floral openings were numerous and beautiful, testifying in a

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will have charge, it is understood, of 153 motor vehicles. Lieut. Turpin is now entering upon his third cam-paign in active service, having pre-

A BATTLE MONTH

O. U. W., holding a policy of \$2,-

J. Turpin, who was with Col. Sam Hughes in South Africa, was highly honored by Cobourg citizens on the occasion of his leaving to join the Canadian contingent at Valcartier, measure to the esteem he was held Lieut. Turpin has been appointed to the important position of officer in charge of the Canadian Overseas Me-chanical Transports, a new branch of the Canadian military service. He

commandant of the camp at Valcartier, is a son of the late Lieut .. Col. Arthur T H Williams, commander of the Midland Battalion in the North-West rebellion of 1885. His father died of sunstroke on a steamer on the North Saskatchewan River on the way to Fort Pitt, above Battleford, a short time after the victory at Batoche, at which he had distinguished himself. His mother was a daughter of the late Canadian Senator Benjamin Sevmour. He was born in Penryn Park, Port Hope, June 2, 1866. His early education was obtained at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and the Royal Military College, Kingston. He entered the Royal School of Mounted Infantry as a provisional lieutenant and qualified in 1890.

SERVED IN THE WEST

Police, of which he became an in- ferent ways by those at home. He spector in 1887, and in the Mounted said they were enjoying the comforts Infantry Corps of Winnipeg, in sent them by thoughtful ladies and which regiment he was appointed a others here. The speakers also took lieutenant in 1889. He has; there-fore, the advantage of an early to Lieuts. G. W. Jones, C. Chand-association with the West-that ler and Rev. Fenning and Sergt. school of hard riders. After some Goldsmith, for the effective work years at Winnipeg he was attached done in bringing the men to their to the Royal Canadian Dragoons at present high state of training and Toronto as captain, with which rank appearance. The hall was again he served in the South African war artistically decorated with bunting in 1898. He rose to the rank of and flags for the occasion, while major in 1901, brevet lieutenant- maple leaves added to the effect and colonel in 1904, was given full rank sentiment. in 1907, and was made a colonel on July 16, 1912. His office is to be distinguished from his rank. As an adjutant-general he has to do with the administration of business at permanent headquarters, Ottawa. His colonelcy refers to his rank in

the field. In 1905, Brevet Lieut.-Col. Wil. Always bears liams was moved to Kingston as senior officer commanding the East-

Signature

this village.

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

it and are trying anxiously to dodge noraced gas fumes and the deeper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stin

Yesterday when down about four years of age and has resided in eighty feet a vein of coal presumably this city with her parents for a numabout a foot in thickness was bored ber of years. She was a bright and ago. Never did Napoleon or the through and immediately below it amiable young lady and her death another pocket of gas was found. will be deeply regretted by a wide The fumes became so strong that circle of friends,

the men capped the top of the hole and lighted it. The flame which resulted was some three or four feet in length and from six o'clock in the evening till eleven o'clock it burned steadily. It was then found necessary to extinguish it by smothering. Hirman, Fred and George of To-The absence of water gives reason ronto. for the belief that coal and gas are

to be had in abundance and to-day SEPTEMBER IS the drilling is being continued. It is Mr. Ellis' intention to drill away till water is found or the coal or gas September seems likely to enhance amounts to something. its reputation as a battle month, for

This is not the first time gas has been struck at Douro. A couple of almost every day in it is the anni years ago while drilling operations versary of a fight. On the and were being carried on at the resi-dence of Rev. Father McGuire, same day 28 years later, Omdurman heavy fumes arose from the hole, was fought; Malta became part of but as perfect water was found at a depth of sixty feet the operations were discontinued in case the water at a greater depth would be unfit drew several Pennsylvania and Ohio magnates to the spot but no steps were taken to have it developed.

Applications For Divorce

Parliament for divorce from their ment of the siege of Paris in 1870. wives, notice of both applications The battle of Busaco took place on being given in the Canada Gazette the 27th, 1810, and on the 28th, 44 this week. William John Owen years ago, Strassburg capitulated. Delaney asks to be freed from Louisa, And as a conclusion and climax, Delaney, of Toronto, and William Sept. 30 is the 82nd anniversary of Robert Delaney requests similiat the birth of Lord Roberts.

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viously been with D. Company, Royal before taking up active special ser-vice with the Minister of Militia.

SPORTING SKITS BASEBALL The Guide has received a letter

from the Secretary of the Baseball To mourn her loss are left her par-League, expressing the appreciation ents, four sisters and threebrothers. of the League for the reports pub The sisters are Mrs. H Read, Port lished in The Guide from time to Hope, Mrs. Harry Noyes, Toronto, time relative to the games. When and Misses Lottie and Mabel at we publish an article that does not home. The brothers are Messrs. please, we soon hear about it, and this letter of appreciation from the

League is so out of the ordinary that we feel like framing it. The League may always feel assured of the support of The Guide in fair, clean sport such as was furnished last season.

Ducks Not Plentiful.

The ducks this season are very few and far between, is the story of the disappointed sportsmen who reour Empire on the 5th, 1800; Sebasturned from the opening day's hunttopol fell on the 8th, 1855; the 9th, ing on Tuesday. Illegal shooting 1513, is the date of Flodden Field; before the open season is a common whilst on the 11th, 1709, Malplaquet enough occurrence, but men who was won. On September 11th, were in the feeding places of the 1857, began the siege of Delhi; on ducks say a month ago they were the 13th was fought, in 1882, the plentiful. Another explanation given battle of Tel-el-Kebir; the 19th is is that owing to the warm wealther this year the 558th anniversary of Polcthis year the birds have not com-menced to fly. Anyway there was any amount of hunting, but very tiers, the next day the 60th anniverlittle shooting on Tuesday.

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Continued from last week.

bitterly angry at the thought that a young man who had hitherto been her devoted admirer should find dusk." another face equally as fair, and above all, the sweet, dimpled face of Florabel.

It was no laughing matter to Florabel. She, in the small world of her narrow experience, had never met or even heard of a male flirt like Arthur Hurlhurst. She did not, could not, understand him. A woman of the world would have laughed at him.as all worldly women did. It simply frightened Florabel. She took all his compliments and idle sighs seriously, and at last she grew miserable over what to everyone else, was an idle jest, and studiously avoided him on every possible occasion.

"He sees I am not fitted for my husband's rank of society and takes advantage of it," she told herself, with hot, bitter indignation. "How dare he speak to me, and look at me as he does!"

Once she appealed to Max against his friend, but he only looked annoyed, assuring her Arthur Hurlhurst's attentions meant simply nothing.

"I shall never allow any man to forget that I am a married lady, and not to be made love to !" declared Florabel, with hot pride. Max's face grew dark.

"How can you mistake me so. Florabel?" he cried, angrily. "If any man dared attempt to make love to you I would lash him. You simply make a mistake. You do not see the difference between this merely fashionable, nonsensical trifling and reality;" and he added, slowly and thoughtfully :

"The poor fellow is as much in love with Inez Clavering as it is in his power to be with any one save himself."

"Oh, how I wish from the bottom of my heart she would marry him, then, and that he would take her,' Florabel burst out, turning away. Florabel watched their guest closely the next day, but she could not see that he was the least in love with Inez Clavering. Instead of watching lnez he always appeared to be watching herself, and with a look in his eyes she could not understand.

"I will keep silent no longer, murmured Arthur Hurlhurst one day, as he paced restlessly up and down beneath the beeches. "I must see Florabel and tell her all."

Seeing Florabel was easier said than done, she avoided him so persistantly In sheer despair he be-thought himself of writing a note and slipping it to her unobserved, urging her to see him, for he had something of the greatest importance to say to her, and that no one must know for his very life almost depended upon her observing the strictest secrecy in regard to this note; and his prayer that she would meet him in the drawing-room that night, if but a few moments, just after

thrust the note into her unwilling startling resemblance to the fair Max's mother was by no means hand, "and alone. Let the prayer young mother she had lost so long pleased, and lnez Clavering was, of a desperate man influence you. You will not regret having seen me. Come down to the rose arbor at

> Again the watchful eyes of Inez Clavering observed the note; and she promised that she would find out the meaning of this secret correspondence-unearth the mystery. | clared the young man, hoarsely. where Inez stood, concealed by the When Florabel read the second note she was in despair. What en of the dead; but I repeat that it could he have to tell her of such is quite true. He treated her so grave importance ? she wondered. That night when the moon was shining on the flowers, a fate most | 1 am to say it-clung to my father. much the better. pitiful drew Florabel to the rose arbor to keep the strange, unwilling I discriminate between right and once. appointment.

CHAPTER XI.

"YOU MIGHT TRUST ME WITH YOUR LIFE, DEAR."

To the last day of her life every incident of that fatal night was engraven upon Florabel's memory. She remembered how the night wind moaned among the beeches, as though it would warn her to turn back. How white the moonlight was that shone on the sleeping flowers, and how her heart throbbed as she neared the rose ar-

Arthur Hurlhurst was already there, pacing up and down. He turned when he saw her, and came forward eagerly.

"Thank Heaven, you did not re-fuse my prayer," he said. "You are come."

"It is sorely against my will that I am here," she began, nervously. "Tell me why you have asked for this interview. What can you have to say to me, and in so mysterious a manner?"

"Much," he replied, "that cannot be uttered hastily. Little Florabel, do not fear me. Look at my face. Have I the appearance of a man who sought this interview for any foolish, vain reason?"

She looked at him in bewilder ment. His face was pale and sad, that was usually so careless and gay. There was certainly nothing of the trifler in his earnest demeanor.

"You may trust me," he said "You might trust me with your life, Come into the rose arbor and sit down."

"I can stay but a moment. I prefer standing here," replied Florabel. "As it is, I run a great risk in coming here at all." "I know it," he said, sadly.

Would to Heaven that I could talk to you openly. Since I have been in this house, aye, since the first moment I looked upon your face, I have longed to tell you what I have brought you here to listen to tonight. I feared, too, my great interest in you would be noticed, and commented upon. Do not draw back in such indignant anger, Florabel," he said, sadly. "Has it never struck you who I am?"

nazement at the strangeness of his words. "Have you looked upon my face and never thought of me save as a stranger? Is there not something in my face familiar to you-a strong resemblance to some one whom you have loved and lost?"

that this dark wig does not disfigue it, the exact counterpart of your own, and a likeness to our poor mother. Here is her portrait, and thereare letters to me. You see they are n her writing-signed Elsie Dean. Her hands trembled so that she could hardly hold them. The tawny golden curls that clustered

round his temples and the profile of the thoughtful face bore, indeed, a ago.

"Can you remember to have ever heard our father spoken of, Florabel?" he asked, suddenly. "Nothing more than that he died

when I was very young,"she replied. "He broke our mother's heart, Florabel, and wrecked my life," de-"Nothing but good should be spok-

I was but a boy of ten ; how could

wrong? "I can remember how my fair ed with me on her knees, to leave father and come with her, for she feared his evil example; and I refus-

her feet-'Then from this hour you ed upon her living face again. "You could not understand, even

if I were to picture to you, the life my father led and the influences which surrounded me. He was a

gambler, and led a reckless, checkered life. On one day he fared as sumptuously as a lord ; on the next

he went supperless to bed. The wine cup, too, had a most terrible fascination for him. And, oh, Flothe influence of drink, he took a fellow-creature's life, and the penalty climax to-day."

passed upon him by the law was a cheated of its prey. They found him one morning in his cell-dead!"

"Thrown on the world as I was, she broken some terrible severe law and steeped at so young an age in of etiquette?" pernicious associates, little Florabel, do not wonder that I went wrong.

er's foootsteps, I was reckless. where he chose." Evil companions led me into a great

stricken at my crime. "Do not look at me with such

way of the transgressor is hard. I made restitution dollar for dollar. "Now you know why I dared not

She looked up into the

openly claim you as my sister, Florabel darling, and why I am in disguise in name as well as in appearance. They are on the look out for miring his beautiful young wife.

Arthur Dean. I tremble at the sound of a footstep. My heart al-most stops beating at the sound of a strange voice. There is no sensa-occasions slip a note into her hand."

giving place to puzzled wonder and knowledge that a man has a price Clavering," declared Max, his face hunted like a wild beast: that the never receive a letter from any one man who gives him food and drink "It is true," said Inez. "I repeat, would surely betray him if he knew saw it."

gel from heaven, He could have Ah, God ! what could it mean ? knelt at her feet, but he darred not clasp her in his arms. "If you had sent me from you in

anger and disgust, detar, I should like one paralyzed, unable to speak have gone straight to the bad," he nurmured, "but for your sake I will try to live a new life-I willl, indged, lorabel."

Neither of them saw the dark figre of a woman, stealing as stealthiy as a shadow down the path that led from the rose arbor to the house. It was Inez Clavering; she had seen Florabel steal from the house, and had followed her, seeing the meeting between herself and Arthur Hurlhurst.

It must be admitted she was not above listening; but they talked so low, not a word was audible from flowering plants.

Suddenly a cruel thought came to her. She would go and tetch Max. cruelly she was obliged to live apart He should watch their clandestine from him; and I-ah ! how grieved meeting, and if it parted them, so

She acted upon the thought at

She tound him smoking on the western terrace. She glided up to young mother came to me and plead- him, noise'e sly, and laid a little white, jeweled hand on his arm.

"Oh, it's you-is it, Miss Clavering?" he said, rising hastily, and ed. Slowly she raised herself to courteously placing a seat for her. "I thought it was Florabel, my wife. are as one dead to me, she said. I had almost forgotton that she She turned away, and I never look. went up to her room with a sick headache, with the avowed intention of not joining us this evening."

CHAPTER XII.

WHAT IS THIS HANDSOME STRANGER TO YOU ? ANSWER ME !- I WILL KNOW !"

"Max," said Miss Clavering, declining the seat and taking a step nearer him-"I wonder it I should rabel, how can I find words to tell be accused of interfering, it I were you this?-but it must be told. One to tell you of something I observed night, at the gaming table, under a few days since, and which seems to have led to quite an unlooked for

"By no means," he declared; he life for a life; but the gallows was should be only too pleased to listen. "She is so very young and knows so little of the world, I feel it my A wild, bitter cry broke from the duty to speak. that you might warn girl's lips. Her face was pallid with her against any step which might awful horror too pitiful for words seem-well, a little imprudent." "What has Florabel been doing?" But if the young man heard he did not heed it. He continued, bitterly: asked Max, with a smile. "Has

"It is' not that-but of our late visitor, Mr Hurlhurst I would speak. I have done more harm in the world He was a very handsome young than good. I followed in, my fath- man, and one who could fascinate mad.

"Well, and what can that possiwrong. I forged my employer's bly have to do with Florabel's short-name, Florabel, then fled, horror- comings?"demanded Max Forrester. surprisedly.

"On the first day of his arrival we horror in your eyes, Florabel. I all remarked how much he seemed have repented it. But, alas ! the struck with Florabel. Mind, I insinuate nothing against him. He is am hounded down. I would be only a young man of the world, but shown little mercy, even though I I believe he has been trying to get up a sentimental friendship with

her. "What makes you think so?" asked Max, indifferently, for he saw nothing remarkable in any one ad-

"I noticed a little circumstance

"No," she replied, her indignation tion in life more terrible than the "You must be mistaken, Miss set upon him; the feeling that he is flushing hotly. "My wife would

He tried to spring forward and foot, and drooped before the pitiless to New York, and my object will be confront them, but his limbs refused anger of his stern, accusing voice. to move. He stood watching them or move.

He saw him hold out his hands to his. She tried to answer but the to Florabel, and he heard him say : "It shall not be farewell forever, dear, little Florabel. I shall soon come back to you, and then . The wild moaning of the high light of day faded into utter darkwind among the trees, drowned the ness; yet, through it all, she could rest of the sentence. He tried to call out to them with

mighty fury, but the words he would have uttered died away in his throat. leaving no sound. He could only stand there like a man turned to stone, incapable of action, hidden from them by the trees, while they

passed down the path and out of sight. After parting with Arthur, Florabel hurried to the house. She stood

for a moment panting in the corri- thoroughly aroused he did not heed dor, leaning against a marble Clytie, her hands pressed tightly over her heart to stop its wild throbbing, ere

she dared enter the drawing-room where she expected to find Max. He must not notice her agitation By a great effort she controlled it, and threw open the door. Max was not there. Nor was he smoking his cigar, out on the terrace, as was his custom at about this time.

What if he walked out into the grounds, tempted by the beauty of the night, and by any horrible chance saw her at the entrance of the rose arbor with Arthur !

Her heart almost ceased to beat as the thought flashed through her brain. Then she put it from her with a shuddering cry. Ah, no, fate would be too kind to her to allow anything like that to happen. She walked slowly and thoughtfully up to her room.

"A convict's daughter! A forger's sister!" she murmured. "Heaven pity me! How quickly Max would leave me if he knew that!"

That night, while darkness and silence fell upon the villa, there was one beneath its root who seemed to die a living death. That night, a fair young face lost its radiance and youth; a pure, loving heart rebelled bitterly against dark, stern fate; a golden head tossed wearily to and fro; and in the darkness came but one thought:

"If Max knew, he would despise me and send me from him." In the rose garden which lay back

of the villa a different scene was transpiring. Max Forrester was pacing up and down like one driven

He had followed Arthur Hurlhurst to the station, and it would have ended in a tragedy if fate had not interfered. He arrived there a few minutes after the train had started, bearing his handsome guest with it. Max Forrester retraced bis steps to the villa, but it was hours before he could control himself sufficiently to enter the house and go up to Florabel's boudoir.

The house was wrapped in gloom and darkness. No doubt she slept. Oh, fair of face and false of heart, What he had to say to her must you shall tell me what took you to wait until the morrow. the rose arbor-why you kept that

All night long he paced the library -surely, one of the most unhappy men the world ever beheld. Early the next morning hellsent

was so lovely in her utter woe that for Florabel. his heart was touched in spite of "Would she go down to the himself. drawing-room? Mr Forrester was

He stepped nearer her, and laid waiting there to see her." That his hand heavily on her shoulder. was the message her maid delivered. She threw on her pretty blue

of chilly air strikes a hot-house flower. She quivered from head to night you still refuse, I shall return The color fled from her crimson lips, and the light died from her beautiful eyes, raised so pathetically

will confess all to me. If by mid-

Even as he utteredthe words he

did not mean them; it was simply

his intention to frighen the truth

She uttered no word, no cry.

She rose from her knees, turned

slowly, and staggered from the

"I thought you were jealous of

me," he cried out after her, with a

harsh, bitter laugh. "Bah ! With what consummate skill you played

that little comedy. It is I who have

She did not turn her head. She

walked slowly down the corridor and

up to her own room. She had bare-

ly strength to lock the door. She

shook as in an ague. She was cold.

Her head reeled. Absolute pain

and agony kept her from fainting.

She lay down on her couch, with

her face turned to the wall, trying to-

think, for now she had need of all

her powers to know how to meet.

"I cannot betray poor Arthur,

whom they are hunting down," she wailed. "If I told Max who he was,

on his track at once. Yet, how can-

I endure his suspicions? Oh, Hea-

ven help me! I see a wrecked life-

"Take it yourself, and quickly

to the village post-office, John," she

said, nervously, "and find out if it

is in time for the ten o'clock mail.

You will have barcly time to reach.

The servant mailed the letter, then

reported to Florabel that he had

been successful in getting the letter

in just before the mail closed, and

It so happened, as the man left

Florabel's door, he met young Mr

Forrester in the corridor. At any

other time he would not have deign-

ed to pry into his wife's affairs; now

he waved aside these delicate feel-ings. Intense curiosity had master-

"John," he asked, sharply, "what

And he flushed uneasily as the

To be Continued

begun investigations with a view to

taking advantage of the opportunity

which the present situation affords

for developing both their home and

Sir G. E Foster, the Canadian Minis-

ter of Trade and Commerce, is

having, it is understood, a series of

pamphlets prepared, with a view to

enlightening business men in this

country in regard to trade matters.

But would he not be rendering

still more efficient service if he were

to appoint a competent commission

to make a thorough investigation

in regard to industrial conditions in

Canada and to bring in a report

suggesting ways and means both

Appoint a Commission

prised at the question.

Government Should

export trade.

This is commendable.

by this time it was on its way.

this terrible fate.

either way!"

there.'

every need to be jealous of you."

from her.

room.

to obtain a separation from you."

words died away in a fainst gasp. It seemed to her that the great chandelier above her head went whirling around her, the garish

see Max Forester's white face and angry eyes. "Do you deny that you were there?"

he asked, bitterly. "That you met Arthur Hurlhurst-there, and by appointment? Remember, I saw you, and Lsaw him. Do you deny it ?" "Ah, no!" she gasped, piteously. "How can I, when-you-you saw me?" she stammered, with a hard sob, that might have melted a heart of stone. But his anger was so

She clasped her little white hands together, as though she were utter-

ing a silent prayer in piteous agony. "Florabel," he said, "tell me the object of that secret meeting, that I may judge if there be any circumhe would put the officers of the lawstance that extenuates or explains such action. Be frank with me." The tone of his voice might have warned her.

The golden head drooped, a look Suddenly it occurred to her to of terror stole into her eyes. She write to Arthur. He could tell he must not betray Arthur; no, no. what to do. He could advise her. Heaven help her-she dare not!

She hurried to her writing desk "Will you tell me why you met and penned a short note, which, in Arthur Hurlhurst in the rose arbor?" her thoughtlessness, she gave to

he asked again. one of the servants to mail. "I-I-cannot, Max,"she gasped.

oh! so faintly. "Tell me. What is this man to you?" he cried, his face awful with dark, grim fury. "I will be answer-ed! I will know!"

"You are strong and I am weak; you might kill me-you might strike me dead at your feet-but, oh, Max, I could not answer. I dare not!"

CHAPTER XIII.

1 DID WRONG, PERHAPS, IN PERSUAD ING YOU TO MARRY ME."

It was the most terrible moment of beautiful, hapless Florabel's life. A hushed silence had ensued between them since that fatal answer ed him. had fallen from her lips-"Oh, Max,

Heaven help me! I-1-cannot tell) did my wife want?" you what Arthur Hurlhurst is to me." man turned and looked at him, sur-

She had sunk on her knees before him, her beautiful, golden hair falling in abandon about her death-like face, her little hands clenched tight-

ly over her heart. She quite believed it was breaking, there was such intense pain with each throb.

She could feel his eyes burning into her very scul; he was standing The governments of both Great before her in the attitude of a judge Britain and the United States have.

before a criminal. "What shall I say to you ?" he cried, bitterly, "You have done

that which, in the eyes of the world,

would seem most appalling; the sit-

uation does not seem to strike you.

"Do not judge me so hardly, Max,"

she wailed out despairingly; and she

appointment."

He wrote the note, and watched his opportunity of giving it to her unobserved. At last his opportunity came.

tea

She was searching through Lord Tennyson's poems for some particular quotation and missed it.

"Let-me assist you in looking for it," said handsome, gallant Arthur Hurlhurst, stepping to her side. He laid the note between the pages.

"Do not refuse my request," he whispered. "I pray you, for your own sake as well as mine, ee me again and give me time to er lain." As he turned away hastily, he saw her draw back with anger and dismay.

He had risked almost his life itself, as he had said, on a daring venture. Would she betray him? He dared not think.

Giving her the note was adroitly managed; but it happened, unfortunately, that Inez Clavering wit-nessed the little transaction. She saw Florabel read over the few lines, her hazel eyes darkening with anger; then contemptuously tear-up the note and fling it to the winds.

Arthur Hurlhurst waited patiently in the drawing-room quite an hour after tea: but Florabel did not come, and he grew desperate

"I must see her," he said as he paced nervously up and down. "How madly I have acted. I must see her and explain all."

Florabel longed to go directly to her husband and tell, him of the note she had received, and its contents, but the fear that he would laugh at her, sealed her lips in silence.

She did not deign to notice the note, but avoided the sender more scrupulously than ever.

Then Arthur Hurlhurst wrote again.

"I must see you," he said, as he

"No," she answered again. In an instant he had swept off the You will not betray me?" dark wig he wore, and stood revealed before her, singularly fair, instead of dark, as she had always believed

him to be. "Hush! Florabel," he command-

ed. "Do not cry out. I am your most unhappy brother, who has ed and darkened my life." "I could not be near you without sought this interview to tell you this the fear, in some unguarded moment, in secret, because I dared not reveal impulse might overcome judgment. my identity publicly, for reasons if I had stooped to kiss you or take which I shall explain farther on." The effect of these words upon Florabel was startling. She caught her little hands over her heart with

a low cry. "It cannot be true!" she gasped. that would mean."

"I-I had a brother once, but he died in the year I was born."

"You have a brother still. He did not die," replied Arthur Hurlhurst. "Come into the rose arbor and I will tell you all about it."

Like one in a dazed dream she leave her if he knew that. permitted him to lead her to the ros? arbor, and place her on a seat, for she was trembling like a leaf.

He stood before her with a white. troubled face, his arms folded over his chest.

"I can readily understand why you know nothing of what I have child when our mother died to comprehend, even had it been revealed voice that said: to you, our family history, and the

grim skeleton our closet holds," he happy brother, farewell!" said.

id. He dared not clasp her in his arms, could not h "A few words will suffice to ex- pillowing the drooping, golden heil He had

you fail to see it in my face, now she was as far above him as an an-

She saw his face grow dark. who he was. There is no hell so terrible to a man as the reproach of "If that tellow has dared to write his own conscience. Be kind to me, nonsense to my wife, I would follow Florabel. I have thrown myself

him and thrash him," he cried. "I can see how it is. Florabel did not unreservedly upon your mercy. mention these notes. She was white, atraid I would quarrel with him." "I think I can make a pretty ac-

handsome face. "No, brother," she said, slowly. curate guess at the contents of the 'I will not betray you. Would to first one," said Inez, quietly. "It must have been an appointment to Heaven the knowledge of all this meet him in the rose arbor to say had been spared me! It has shadow-

good-bye; for she has gone there. and there they have met. She is not in her room, but in the rose arbor now. I am sure there can be nothing wrong. With a few well chosen words you can put her on

you in my arms, you would have chosen words you can put her on shrieked aloud-alarmed your hus-her guard. She is so very young band; then my identity would have and inexperienced. If he requestbeen revealed; and you know what ed her to meet him, she would go, not knowing how to refuse."

Max Forrester sprang to his feet, At her husband's name a low cry came from Florabel's lips. What a and, with one bound, had cleared web of sorrow, shame and disgrace the terrace, and was flying over the was woven about her! A felon's lawn toward the rose arbor, his daughter! The sister of a forger! foot-falls making no sound on the God pity her! Max would surely long, green grass.

As he neared the arbor he heard "Florabel," said Arthur, sadly, veices-low, whispered voices-and "let me hear you speak my name the next instant two figures stepped once. Say God bless you, brother cut into the white, bright moonlight. Arthur, before we part; for I leave it the first fatal glance he saw that

the villa to-night. I have already inez's words were true. It was,, indeed, Arthur Hurlhurst and Florasaid good bye to its inmates." She turned ther fair, sad face to bel, and the sight struck him motion. him, and he never forgot it as he saw less and dumb. He had come too a to tell you. You were too young a it then. The breeze of the summer sudden halt, standing there likke a wind was not more faint than the itatue, stunned and bewildered.

What were they doing here-his andsome friend and Florabel? "God bless you, Arthur! My un-Had the skies fallen at his feet he could not have been more startled

He had believed in Florabel so plain, Florabel," he added; "but be- on his breast-wipe away her tear implicitly, in her guileless truth, her fore I proceed I will convince you and comfort her; he felt that in he freedom from every taint of the that I am in truth your brother, if sweet innocence and guileless purity world's treachery, sin and deceit. I st

morning-robe, and hurried down stairs. She pushed the door open softly.

Max stood before the mantel, his fair, handsome head leaning on his hand against the cold, pulseless marble, his back turned toward her. How dejected and unhappy he looked; or, perhaps it was only her fancy.

Florabel tiptoed shyly to his side, and glanced up into his handsome face. How strange, haggard and white he looked.

It was a wonder that the odor of the pale rose she wore did not warn him of her near presence; it usually did. He was so much engrossed in his thoughts that he appeared neither to see nor hear.

"Max," she called, softly holding out her little white hands to him. He started and wheeled suddenly around.

A startled cry escaped her lips. The face that she had never seen stern or angry before was both now, and his eyes were flashing and stormy.

He tried to make himself feel sure that Florabel would clear away all the unpleasant mystery by a few simple words.

He did not attempt to touch her, and as he looked into the lovely face-so dainty, so sweet, so pure and loving-the words he had sent for her to hear seemed more bitter than death to utter. Yet pride demanded it. Yes, he must speak, and the sooner it was gotton over throat.

with the better. "Florabel," he said, sternly and abruptly, "I have sent for you to explain to me, if you can, the mystery of last night's meeting which I witnessed in the rose arbor.' The horrible words died away in

Answer me this, Florabel." said in a low, hoarse, constrained voice, as though he hated the thought that prompted the question : "Has this man-any - any - claim upon you?'

The blood almost froze in his veins as he saw her bow her golden head in token of assent. He staggered back with a cry of anguish

never to be forgotton. "I ask from Heaven what I have done that I am so terribly punish-

ed?" he cried. But from the blue heaven to which he appealed there was no reply.

"Some men meet with a cruel fate," he said, "but they deserve it. In my life I may not have done much good, but I have done no great harm. I am too honourable a man to be made a dupe of. I have no words," he continued, slowly, 'in which to upbraid you; they are all weak and meaningless. To speak to you I want words that lash, scourge and burn. "Have pity," the poor child gasp-

ed, tears falling like rain down her face.

"You deserve none," declared it shipped. If the farmers of this Max Forrester, bitterly. "I did district wished to do something wrong, perhaps, in persuading you to marry me. You were very young and inexperienced. I thought you cared for me. You never told me you had a lover; you befooled me." Her white lips parted in horror and dismay. She tried to answer him - to refute the cruel charge but the words died away in her their hands.

"It is time that we came to an

understanding," he cried. "Never WITHIN THE TRUTH .- Victimmore shall you be my wife until Look here ! You said the house was this mystery is cleared. Do you hear me, Florabel? Though it wrecks my life, I will cast you out of my heart. Our paths shall lie quarry throw stones twice that disutter silence. He saw the question stike her as a keen, blighting draught which you can decide whether you script.

for conserving the home trade for manufacturers, agriculturists and workmen-and for expanding the export trade? As far as the export trade is concerned, most of the investigation might be done by the respective commercial agents in the countries in which they are located. -W. R. Edmonds in Canadian Manufacturer.

What Wellington Farmers Did.

We have no wish to dictate to the farmers of this locality, but merely desire to point out to them what the farmers of Wellington country did for the Empire, Wishing to offer some tangible aid, they called a largely attended meeting in the city hall, Guelph It was decided to hold an "Oat Day," when the farmers would deliver the various quantities of oats fo; which they had subscribed their names.

The Goldie Milling Co. has offered to store the grain until such time as the government desires to have

similiar to this, it would be quite appropriate " and acceptable, and there should be no difficulty in securing free storage in the town of Port Hope. This is merely offered as a suggestion. Perhaps if the farmers here were to hold a meeting, they would do something different, but the matter remains in

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Industrial conditions in Canada at this time will result in the em-ployment of many more Canadians than usual in the canning factories of the Dominion. In previous seasons many canning factories, finding difficulty in obtaining sufficient lodal help, secured assistance from the larger labor market of the United States. It is estimated that several thousand employes of Canadian canning factories during previous seasons were not permanent residents of this country. In view of the unemployment in some industries at this time, the canning actories will be able to secure in Canada most, if not all, the help they require this season. Thus

many Canadians who would otherwise be out of employment will have the work in the canning factories that in previous years was given to parties who were resident in Canada only during the canning season. The policy of the leading canning

companies has been to employ local help as far as possible. Another condition that will tend

to increase the number of Canadians

and said that so long as everybody in the place showed the quietest de-IS NOW BEGGAR meanor the town and the lives of those in it, were safe. If not, the reprisals would be pitiless.

"The burgomaster offered thhe hospitality of his own house to thhe general and this was also accepted." "General von Boehn, with his

chief of staff and other officer, took up their quarters under the root of San Francisco, Sept. 12 .- James the mayor, where everything pos-Parkhill, one time owner of a \$300,sible was done for their comfort. 000 bankroll of the Bank Exchange At night the general and his officers faro bank, Deadwood, S. Dak., dined with the family, consisting of who has the reputation of making the burgomaster, his wife and their the largest wager on the turn of a son and daughter. The meal prosingle card ever risked in the Klongressed with every sign of congenidike region, stood before Judge ality and the conduct of the officers Deasy, tattered, unshaven and broke was perfectly respectful and normal, charged with vagrancy. It was in '98 that Parkhill sat in but towards the end of the dinner they drank very freely and kept on poker game with "Red" Macdrinking afterwards. By the time Intosh, Bill Richards and Frank

everybody was retiring to bed the Hull, all big money men in the three Germans were much the worse Klondike, where the ceiling was the limit. They were playing in the for drink. "In the early hours of the morn-Pack Train saloon and Parkhill who ing the members of the household stood \$68,444 ahead of the game, were roused by a shriek from the

bantered Hull for a \$50,000 wagon room occupied by the daughter. The son rushed in and found his sister Hull was game. The stakes were put up. Hull, who had the strugling in the arms of the chief of staff, who was still tipsy. first turn, turned a queen, and Park-"The young man, aroused to a hill lost his \$50,000 on a seven spot. frenzy, attacked the scoundrel. He told the Court that he had tour-

There was a fierce struggle, which ed the world since then, but his life ended in the son shooting the chief had been a game of up and down, of staff. with about seven downs to one up. "The tragedy was witnessed by His last stand was in Mexico.

most of the household, including He had accumulated a bankroll the male and female servants, but there, but fighting got too close to the shot did not arouse the general be interesting, his money was taken from him and he got across the line and the other officer, asleep in their beds. The terrified household had to ,wait until morning for the an-He was begging for a dime to nouncement of the tragedy. The take him across the ferry when arnext morning the body of the chief rested. When freed by Judge Deasy of staff was discovered by the officer. he said he would get out of town as

The general was terribly cold in his wrath. 'The price must be paid,' he said. "The burgomaster, his wife, son and daughter, even the servants, PRICE OF SUGAR pleaded pitifully, but General von Boehn knew his duty.

Ottawa, Sept. 16 .- Retail sugar "The burgomaster, his son and prices in Canada, as shown by data two manservants were put up against the wall and shot. The collected by the department of labor up to the early part of last week, carnage in the streets, with burning, hacking and stabbing folare in most cities not very high considering the war situation and the lowed.

KHAKI COLOR IS DUE TO ACCIDENT **OVER A WASHING**

Hall room looked very gala, being artistically decorated with British Khaki, the dun-colored material flags, bunting, and maple leaves. now so widely used for military uni-The girls assisting all wore nurses' forms, was discovered by an acciuniforms with the red cross making dent. For many years the British the room most attractive. Miss troops in India wore a cotton cloth of a greenish brown, but it always musical programme is to be confaded when washed with soap.

While talking over this defeat with some British officers a business man from England said that a greatly appreciated. The people fortune awaited the manufacturer of a cotton drill that would not fade. 2 3 cents, or at the rate of sixteen One of the officers-a young mantook the hint. When he got home he employed

a skilful dyer, and the two began a systematic search for a olive dye fairly reasonable price, however, it that when used on cotton cloth, is expected that it may yet reach ii would not yield to soap or soda. or 12 cents per pound in Canada. They spent years in experiments, but without success, and had alat 8 cents per pound in New York, most begun to give up hope.

from which the inference is drawn One day, however, they found that when the local supply has been among numerous scraps of dyed used up and Canadian refiners have cloths one that retained its color to buy the raw product, the price will go up two or three cents more.

under the most severe tests. The puzzling part of it was that this scrap had been taken from a piece head, dying from the wound about aged to help him over. oth which had gone through 1 the

DOLG UPSETS FISHER: SWALLOWS PIPESTEM

Unique Accident Befalls Toronto Man at Sparrow Lake

Toronto Globe

er and emigration officer for assault. The case was tried before P. M. To be inconvenienced to the extent of unknowingly swallowing the Boggs on Wednesday, and McAnerin in giving testimony in his evidstem of his pipe, by a dog with acrobatic inclinations, was the unfortunate but somewhat humorous exper- hand and lips and blackened one of j ience of Mr. A. M. Boman, 57 Boshis eyes, and also injured one of his well avenue.

Being a fisherman, Mr. Boman is bore ample testimony of his having of a contemplative turn of mind. been through a dirty scuffle; but This, coupled with his penchant for Mr. Nichols on giving his evidence fishing got him into the trouble denied that he had struck the first which had almost disastrous conseblow. Mr. McAnerin delivers His quences.

While standing on the wharf, perhaps seeing visions of a record is an office holder under the Borden

catch, le effected the attitude of Government Mr. McAnerin also circus mei when putting their performing dgs through the evolu- violent language which, of course, tions-nanely, standing erect, legs we refrain from publishing; but it's well apart. Suddenly, like a bolt only fair to Mr. Nichols to state from the bue, the dog, probably thinking its hint to commence the such strong expressions. On this "big show,' darted between Mr. point, however, McAnerin does not

Byman's 1gs, to the evident amuseagree. ment of the frolicsome performer, but to the discomfiture of the unsuspecting Mr. Boman, who was ate his testimony the magistrate dismissed the charge.-Cobourg thrown in a heap and suffered ac-World. cordagly, but with prompt recoverv te matter soon became an his-

Nichols for many years and Sam toical fact with him. must have good grounds for com-A few weeks afterwards Mr. Boplaint before he struck McAnerin. mn again visited Sparrow Lake, diring which time he complained of pins in his throat. A subsequent viit to a Toronto throat specialist, British Soldiers in jut nine weeks after the accident hopened, revealed the long-lost stm of his meerschaum pipe, which is : 3/ inches long.

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Lloyd's Weekly

Civilian Clothes

Anerin laid an information against

There arrived in Ostend on Sunday eleven soldiers who have just had a remarkable series of adventures. Acting on outpost duty on Saturday night, Aug 22, on the eve

nesday, Sept. 16, by the young peoof the great battle at Mons. they ple of the Red Cross Society under were cut off from the main body to the Fair. the auspices of I.O.D.E. was a wonwhich they were attached. derful success, the gratifying sum of \$80.11 being cleared. The Town To escape being taken prisoners

daybreak, and then started out to reach the coast, as it was impossible for them to rejoin the British Army by passing through the enemy's lines.

They found many sympathizers Olive Walker, was looked after the among the Belgian peasantry, who gave them food and lent them civilian gratulated on getting so much loclothing. They buried their unical talent; the numbers were all forms and rifles, and started to walk from Mons in a northerly direction. who so generously donated and all One of their sympathizers gave them assisting are thanked by the coma card on which was written in French a description of themselves and a request for help on the waywhich was freely given them.

On their long tramp they avoided all the main roads. and walked at Fifteen Year Old Son of Mr. J. night. By these means they escaped the German soldiers, although they saw long trains of supplies making their way in the direction of the French frontier. They walked

Havelock, Sept 19-The fifteen from Mons to Courtrai, a distance year old son of Mr J Johnston, who of about fifty miles, and on their resides about one mile south of Have- way they found it necessary to swim lock, while hunting crows with a 22 a river. One of their number was calibre rifle, shot himself in the fore- no swimmer, but his comrades man-

WASTED ENERGY RUB IT IN FOR LAME BACK .- A PERSONAL PERSONAL A Front Road Episode A few days ago Mr. Frank Mc

Mr D McMillan was in Lindsay Mr. Sam. Nichols, Front Road Fiday, attending the fair. West, the popular Gull Light Keep- Mr. G. Mason, Canton,

Mr. G. Mason, Canton, attended Lidsay fair on Saturday. Mrs Dean, Cobourg, is staying

with her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Wat- | Safe Investments ence stated that Nichols had cut his son

Miss Nellie Ashton is spending her vacation with friends in Peterribs. Mr. McAnerin's appearance boro.

York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Outram have re-Majesty's mail along the Front turned from Road West, and like Mr. Nichols, in Victoria. turned from a very enjoyable visit

Miss Sybil McDonald, Toronto, visiting her sister, Mrs. James accused Mr. Nichols of having used Haw, John street. Mr and Mrs W A Russell have re-

friends; in Rochester. that he denied having ever used Mrrs. L J. Fisher of Berlin, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rtoche, John street. Owing to McAnerin having no D)r. W. F. Clemesha, of Oakland, independent witnesses to corrobor-Cal.., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clemessha, Walton street.

Mrs. George Beauchamp, of Seattle, Wash, is visiting Mrs. Henry The Guide has known Mr.

Beauchhamp, Elgin street. Misss Edith Carpenter, of North

Adarms, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Anderson, Park street. Mr. MI. C. Powers, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Plowers, Bruton street. Miss: Annie Cashion has returned home after a very enjoyable week's holiday in Toronto and London.

Mr and Mrs E V Dyer, Miss Verna Dyer, Mrs R Gillies and Mr Earl Gillies autoed to Orono Friday. Mrs. Jos. Smith has returned

home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. Cann, Canton.

Mr and Mrs O F Allison, of Cobourg, and Mr Charles Allison autoed to Peterboro Friday to attend

Miss Ruby Berry, graduate nurse, Toronto General Hospital, is visitthey hid themselves in a wood until) ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry, Welcome.

Messrs James Leach and J. B. George, were in Belleville, Wednesday, attending the funeral of the late N. P. Fleming. Mrs J R Carr, Toronto, has re-

turned home after a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs J H Walker, Bloomsgrove avenue.

Mr. F. J. Armstrong, Cavan street, celebrated his 86th birthday Monday. His many friends ex-tend congratulations.

Mrs. Murphy, of Kingston, is enjoying a visit in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, King street.

Miss M. D. Hutchison, Chicage, who was visiting Mrs. Poe here, has gone up to Port Hope to visit Mrs. Le Moyne .- Cobourg World.

Mr. Victor Scott, manager of the Home Bank, Montreal, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, Ward street.

Miss Stafford, of Cornwall, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr.

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CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Thelisman Minaker desires to express his sincere thanks for the der General von Boehn, entered many expressions of kindness and Aerschot the one idea of the burgosympathy shown to himself and tam. master was to save the town and ily during the illness and death of people from the dreadful fate of Louvain. He awaited the Germans his beloved wife.

Mr. J. J. Preston M. P. P. was in town Monday to attend the birth- hospitality. day party of Mr. F. J. Armstrong.

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Story Of German Fiendishness

London, Sept. 17-Under date of Antwerp, Sunday, the Standard publishes the following story from a correspondent, whose faith the editor of the Standard guarantees, but whose name he refuses to give. "One of the blackest pages in the invasion of Belgium is the sacking of Aerschot and the murder of the burgomaster and his son, I had the story from a resident of Aerschot, who is now a refuge in Antwerp. He said that every story was true.

"When the German troops, un-

this riddle. The one bit of cloth mentioned was the only piece that kept its color against all attacks. Finally, by the merest chance, they hit upon the secret. The dye in which this scrap had been dipped had remained for a time in a metal

dish of a peculiar kind This metal, in combination with the chemicals of the dye, had furnished the very thing needed. They made the experiment with other pieces, the dye held, and their fortunes were made.

WESTWOOD MAN HELD UP BY TWO ROUGH CUSTOMERS

Peterboro Review

at the entrance of the town, and to General von Boehn made offers of A report was received from Hastings last night that a Mr Cook, of Westwood, was stopped near the church yard at Westwood by two "The general was gracious enough men, who asked him for twenty-five cents. He told the men that he did not have any money. On re-ceiving this answer one of the men drew a club and struck Mr Cook on the head several times, inflicting serious injury and rendering him insensible. Apparently it is not known whether the men obtained any money from him or not. Last reports are that the two men are heading towards Peterboro, but no decided description of them could be given other than that one was

tall and stout and the other short and stout. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and children, who have been visiting Miss

two or three hours afterwards. It same processes, but which had fail-ed when tested. For a long time is not known how the accident VANCOUVER AND occurred, as no one was with him the experimenters tried to solve at the time.

TRAGIC DEATH

Johnston of Havelock Acci-

dentally Shoots Himself

mittee.

DAUGHTER SIGNED PAPER

Was Explanation of One of Disputes Regarding School Assessments - Former Port Hopers in Mix-up

An investigation into the confusion discovered in some fourteen school assessments, was undertaken this morning in the Court of Revi. towed into Esquimault. According sion, when the case of Mrs Belinda to this account, the Leipzig did not Wood, of 517 Markham street, was put up much of a fight, for she had taken up. One statement, signed only twelve casualties in all. This B Wood, claimed to support the Public schools. A second statement, signed Belinda Wood, in a different handwriting, supported the Separate schools. Mr J G Hall, secretary of the Separate school Board, indignantly repudiated the insinuation of forgery. He produced a witness, Philip Finnigan, employed by the Separate School Board to collect declarations, but he could not swear which was the true signature. Mr F L Dolston, for the Public School Board, explained that Mrs Wood had at first intended to support the

Public schools. She had been persuaded by the priest to change her mind and support the Separate schools. Her daughter, Miss Pearl S Wood, had signed the paper for her on the one occasion, and she signed it herself the second time; hence the difference in handwriting. There was considerable cross-

Renwick, have returned to Detroit. Hall, which the court repressed on Mr. Will Dunnette is spending several occasions. Seven of the \$14,300, and insurance, \$12,500. can in no way better show his vacation with his uncle and aunt, cases were allowed. The others Mrs. Riordan was left sole benefi- patriotism than by increasing his vacation with his uncle and aunt, cases were allowed. The others diary under the will of Dr. Riordan. output and thereby reduce the cost Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Durham stand for further evidence.-Toronto -Toronto Star. of living.

THE BATTERY From the Victoria B.C., Colonist,

we take the following :- The imaginative gentleman, who, from his citadel of knowledge in Vancouver, tells what is going on in this neck early in October. of the woods, sent East over the wire a very lovely story of the cap-ture of the Leipzig by the Rainbow and the Montcalm. The engage-ment, he says, took place off the coast of Vancouver Island, and when the dispatch was sent out a week ago, the Leipzig was being is only one of many amazing dispatches that have been sent East from the Mainland City. So alarming have some of them been that private letters from the East have expressed surprise that people were

yet living in Victoria. One dispatch stated that Vancouver was sale because she was protected by half the Cobourg Battery.

DR. RIORDAN LEFT \$26,800

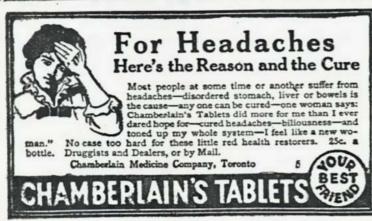
Wich is Sole Beneficiary-Life Insurance Amounts to \$12,500

Papers leading to the grant of letters probate were filled in the increased demand for everyth Surrogate Court this morning, in the farmer can produce, at rer the estate of Dr. Bruce L. Riordan. | erative prices. The estate amcants to the sum of be more plentiful and conseque firing between Messrs Dolston and \$26,800. composed of real property, cheaper. England expects e stocks, bonds, and cash on-hand, 'man to do his duty, and the far

OKGANIST FOR THE CHURCH OF ST. John the Exangelist. Port Hope. Apply to the Restor, REV. J. A. ELLIOTT. or the Church Warden, H. K. BOULION, Port Hope. and Mrs. W. Anderson, has returned home very much pleased our town.

and Mrs. W. Anderson, has return-	Warden, H. K. BOULION. Port Hope. sep 17 1W
ed home very much pleased with our town. Mr. James Leach announces the engagement of his youngest daugh- ter, Hazel Naomi, to Mr. Walter Concer of Torocto the mariage	MEN AND WOMEN WANTED EVERY- where to work in their own home. Soo oo weekly, for a tiew hours work. Supplies furnished free. Experience uncerssary. THE CO-OPERATIVE UNION. sep 24 rt w 6073 Windsor, Ont.
Cooper, of Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly in Toronto,	TO RENT
early in October Mr. F. W. Moore, Windsor, formerly manager of the Bank of	HOUSE TO RENT. ALL CONVENIENCES, Apply to Sep 22 U 5050 GEO. V. STRONG, O. K. Fair.
Montreal here, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W H Morton Taylor, Sarnia, were in town over Sunday night, guests at the Queen's Hotel.	THE DESIPABLE HOUSE ON AUGUSTA street, at present occupied by Mr. Patterson. Possession the first of November. Apply to July 6 tf MISS HARRIS 904 Walton street.
They autoed to Gore's Landing Monday, where they will spend a week's holiday.	HOUSE ON CAVAN SIREET, ALL MO dern conveniences. Apply to may 13 tf 6643 G. N. PATTERSON.
FARMERS TAKING NOTICE	8 ROOMED HOUSE ON RIDOUT STREET All modern conveniences. Apply to JOHN TRICK, aug 14 tf 6335 Ridout street.
A short time ago the Minister of Agriculture advised the farmers to raise more fall wheat and it is a	7 ROOMED HOUSE. ALL CONVENIENCE, furnace, gas, bot and cold water: newly papered and painted. Stokeo per month. Apply sept 15 in I. LONG & SON.
noticeable fact that go where you will, a much larger area is being	A FURNISHED HOUSE ON KINGSTREET. A supply of canned fruit in the cellar. Apply
sown than usual. The season is	to sept 18 1w MRS. IAMES EVANS.
very favorable, the recent rains put- ting the land into splendid condi-	FARM TO RENT
tion for rapid growth, and, with at all favorable weather conditions, it should make a luxuriant growth	July 4 tf 6751 CON. 4. HOPE Ap-
this fall. There are other branches that the farmer could very well pay more attention to, that would very	LOST
materially add to his own, and the country's wealth. The raising of	A FIVE DOLLAR BILL BETWEEN GAR butt's store and Bedford street, on Monday morning. Finder will be rewarded on leaving same at the
more cattle, sheep and hogs, thus keeping up the supply and keeping	Sept 21 26 GUIDE OFFICE.
the price at a reasonable figure. For the next few years there will be an	FOR SALE
increased demand for everything the farmer can produce, at remun-	Two-YEAR-OLD PERCHERON FILLY Enquire at aug sp tf 5915 THE GUIDE OFFICE.
erative prices. Labor will no doubt be more plentiful and consequently cheaper. England expects every	FOR SALE BY TENDER
man to do his duty, and the farmer can in no way better show his patriotism than by increasing his output and thereby reduce the cost	

highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address Port Hope P. O., R. M. D. 3.



THE KAISER'S PRAYER

"And now I commend you to God," said the Kaiser from his balcony to the people in the street. "Go to church and kneel before God and pray for His help for our gallant army."

Pray that a farmer dragged from a Saxon field shall be speedier with a bayonet thrust than a wine maker taken from the vines in the Aube; that a Berlin lawyer shall be steadier with the rifle than a Moscow merchant; that a machine gun manned by Hiedelberg students shall not jam, and that one worked by Paris carpenters shall.

Pray that a Bavarian hop grower, armed in a quarrel in which he has no heart, shall ontmarch, a wheat grower from Poltava; that Cossacks from the Don shall be lured into should either of them return to barbed wire entanglements and caught by masked guns; that an innkeeper in Salzburg shall blow the head off a baker from the Loire.

"Go to church and pray for help" -that the hell shall be hotter in innocent Ardennes than it is in equally innocent Hessen; that it shall be hotter in innocent Koyno

than in equally-innocent Posen. The pietistic Emperor of Austria commends his subjects to God, to seek divine assistance to crush the peasants of Servia, dragged from the wheat field when it was ready for the scythe, and given to the scythe themselves.

SPORTING SKITS

BOWLING

The Cobourg Lawn Bowling Association have secured more land and on Tuesday morning work was commenced enlarging their grounds. As soon as the work is completed the Association will have a bowling green second to none in any town sideration, and the crack teams in minded than ever before.—Broad sideration, and the crack teams in connection, other Associations will have to look well to their laurels or next they will go down to certain defeat.-Cobourg Star.

Our Little Mistake

Heligoland was one of our little mistakes. It was a small and disappearing island in the North Sea, that is sighted by every ship bound for the Kiel Canal. Lord Salisbury swapped it for Zanzibar. But Heligoland as a naval base would be invaluable to us now-as it is to the intensity, is the high cost of living. enemy -London Chronicle.

Germany, England will rectify that that the wage-earners find it diffi-"mistake" and it is altogether like- cult to live decently. There is a



The rain coat which was stolen from the Queen's Hotel the other evening proved rather expensive. The young man who accepted it knowing that it was stolen was sent down for thirty days and Friday piped. Roads had been built and morning the man who stole it was given a similar sentence.

Two Port Hopers appeared in the Police Court, Tuesday afternoon. One was charged with being drunk and was fined \$2.00 and \$3.50 costs. Magistarte White then had the offender placed on the black list.

The other man pleaded guilty to being drunk and having liquor in his possession while on the prohibited list. He was fined \$10.00 and \$3.50 costs and it will not be well Court.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

GOTH KINDS NEEDED

Down at Val Cartier there are nore than thirty thousand soldiers. Most of them were men who had no excuse to stay away. Some of them had to make sacrifices to get there. But each of them will do his bit, whether it be great or small. Some of them may do it flippantly and lightly; other may be more earnest-minded about it; but each will be doing his duty according to his temperament. But there are many more thousands who are staying at home to do their bit in a humdrum, obscure fashion, and to them be equal honor and glory. Both kinds make up every great nation.-Canadian Courier.

THE REFINING FIRE

If Britain survives this great test, let us pray that she may be refined by fire, and may emerge better, less self-seeking, less wiser, Arrow.

ONE TO CARRY Teacher - Who knows what triplets are? Bright Pupil-I know, miss; it's twins, and one left over.

-Exchange.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

Scottish American.

good deal of truth in that. But

000; candy, \$20,000,000; chewing

gum, S21,000,000;soft drinks, S120.

000,000; theatres, \$750,000.000;

tobacco, \$1,200,000,000; millinery,

\$90,000,000; intoxicating liquors,

No use complaining about the

high cost of living when people

spend immense amounts of money

for such things as can be done with

Touched Live Wire.

Colborne, Sept. 16 .- Some of the

village lads have recently been en-joying the stunt of climbing up the

adder on the side of the water tank

and touching electric wires passing

above them. Joseph Reed essayed

to do this and touched a live wire

with one hand, while with the other

he touched the water at the tank

brim, making a short circuit. His

hand was burned across the palm

and the tips of the fingers and he

was unable to let go. He took his

\$2,000,000,000. *

of necessary food.

ies are not serious.

The great cry of the American people to day, and has been for the past few years, with ever-increasing The price of food has been going up After the allies have finished with all the time, and the complaint is resented having boats refused be-

JEALOUS OF THE MILITIA MINISTER

The following is reproduced from the Ottawa Free Press of Saturday, September 19th.

"A lormidable conspiracy has de-"Men for the Canadian expeditionary force were gathered by Colonel Hughes with remarkable celerity. He opened recruiting offices throughout Canada immediately upon the declaration of war and gathered volunteers in every province. They were thoroughly inspected and transferred to Valcartier without a hitch.

There Col. Hughes had everything ready for them. A broad camp site had been obtained. A water supply had been tapped and the camp site tents put up. Electric light was been built within a few weeks and pany.

the men, horses, guns and provisions and all found shelter and accomodation. All this work received the personal attention of Col. Hughes.

INTO WAR SHAPE. "Having gotten thirty-five thous-

and men into camp, though he asked for only twenty-five thousand, Colonel Sam started to hammer them into shape for active service. He had provided fitteen hundred targets and got the thirty-five thous-and men to work improving their markmanship. It is stated that as a result the Canadian force has de-

veloped into a most formidable body for war work. In the work of mobilizing and equipping the force Col. Hughes has followed his own ideas, and has declined to regard influences either from within the Cabinet or outside. He has insisted upon having his directions carried out with the utmost despatch, and when there has been slackness or failure he has censured

the delinquent in emphatic fashion. SPEAKS SHARPLY. "The force was not mobilized without some friction, and in making the division into an army for

active service Col. Hughes has had occasion to speak with heat to a good many people of some prominence. Some prominent railroad men heard from him before all the troops reached Valcartier. Uniforms, socks, shirts, tents, boots and countless other things were needed for the force. They had to be made well and in a hurry. Contracts were

given without regard to politics, and there was trouble over this. "Militia officers with influence rushed to Valcartier a thousand strong looking for places on the

contingent. They have been pulling wires to get places, and this has led to trouble and to plain speaking by the Minister of Militia.

TRANSPORT TROUBLE

"There has been trouble over the supplying of transports, some steamship companies insisting that they were not getting as many boats chartered as other companies were having accepted. Other companies

Into Bobcaygeon Big Row in Bordan Cabinet Developments Expected to Follow Arrest of Express

Wet Goods Were Shipped

Messenger Lindsay Post.

C.P.R. Detective Fletcher, who episode, and who has been working on a number of other important cases touching Lindsay, made an important arrest on Thursday night for the Dominion Express Co., which, it is claimed, has been losing considerable revenue through methods practiced on the Bobcaygeon branch of the C.P.R.

The arrest last night was of los. W Redmond, of Bobcaygeon, express messenger on the C.P.R. train between Burketon and Bobcavgeon.

He was charged with defrauding the Express company through carry supplied. The troop trains on ar- ing goods without billing them or riving rolled into sidings which had turning in the revenue to the com-He appeared in police court before

were unloaded upon platforms which County Magistrate Moore. He is a had been erected a few days before young man of 25 and has a wife and little child. Mr L V O'Connor appeared for the Express company, and after

summing up the case stated that there must be somebody behind the young man who was as guilty it not more guilty than the defendant.

Mr O'Connor urged that he be given only a light sentence or let off on suspended sentence if he would assist the authorities in bringing to justice those others who were also implicated in the matter. Previous to Mr O'Connor speakguilty to the court.

Magistrate Moore allowed him to go on suspended sentence, atter Redmond had agreed to give the crown every assistance in bringing

the others concerned to justice. According to Detective Fletcher, who has been on the case, Redmond has been taking wet goods to Bobcaygeon for the past two years without making returns, although the company learned of it only a month ago.

Only one example was named in the evidence against him, but the method used was that a case of goods would be put on the train in Lindsay consigned to parties in Bobcaygeon. No billing would be made to the express company, but

the messenger himself would look after the delivery, and for his trouble and risk was given one dollar for every case that passed through his hands. In the event of Redmond not

pleading guilty, it is probable the evidence brought forward to convict him would have implicated a number of Bobcaygeon and Lindsay

people. Further important cases are expected to develop from this in a few days.

COUNT CALLS

To the Elitor of the New York Herald

his massacres in Belgium, France, | and even in England-Massacres which could have been averted, to-

gether with the commercial disasters

By declaring themselves for the guests completely filled the dining cause of justice the civilized nations would have paralyzed this evil. | were played. The Kaiser would have been compelled to think better of the business veloped, having for its origin the was instrumental in solving the pelled to think better of the business quite equal to the occasion and with removal of Colonel, the Hon. Sam 45th regimental train shooting and go home. However this war a few well chosen remarks present-Hughes, from the size portfolio. episode, and who has been working ends he has irreparably runed his ed Mr and Mrs Heard with a brooch country. Our Germany will become and electric reading lamp. the worst, the poorest, the most abject place of the world, with no

hope of sympathy, thanks to the great Kaiser. But a great majority of well thinking Germans, including myself, think that to save Germany and other people further rain it is urgent to create a German Republic, with the annihilation of the hateful military party, in which the majority are worthy only of the titles of outlaws or inhuman monsters.

The German Republic may expect support from the best Governments where their flags stand for humanity, not stupid ambitions aad cruelties.

The German people are good if well guided. Away with the barbaric militarism and Europe will be liberated from a horrible nest of reptiles. The republic, if there is need, will have soldiers proud but genercus, and educated above all not to employ false truce flags, nor to shield themselves from their enemies with children and women.

judges for the fall fairs this year, The exclusion and banishment of the Hohenzollerns by the republic will purity the conscience of the grants next year. This decision has been reluctantly arrived at after Germans, stained by the sorrows they were induced to inflict.

I am leaving my country horrified by the barbarism inflicted upon ing the young man had pleaded humanity by this ruler. I must rest my brain. I will return to Germany when governed by a republic. But I will work for it.

Count Erik Vanbergen. P. S-I have managed to trans-

late this in Amsterdam into English. I will post it in a town where I will be sure it reaches you. I beg you, sir, to publish it in your well credited journal. You will do it for the justice and for the right of the people of Germany, and for humanitv. Accept my hearty, anticipated E. V.

thanks. Iseriho, Westphalis, Germany, August 27, 1914. /



The J. H. Plummer Ashore at Lake Ont. Park-May Have to Remove Cargo of Iron Pipes

Kingston Standard

The steamer J. H. Plummer of the Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., went ashore last night directly opposite Lake Ontario Park. Yesterday morning the Ralph Holcomb went ashore at Refugee Island near KAISER TYRANT Brockville in the St. lawrence River. Both accidents were due to the pre-Brockville in the St. lawrence River. valence of fog.

drill. Miss Olive Walker to whose The Plummer was on her way untiring efforts and wise leadership Will it not surprise you that I, a from Montreal to Fort William last most of the success of the occasion German born and a lover of the night and was dealing her way out is due, presided at the piano with

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday night, Sept. 16th, the that have resulted by the civilized Royal Hotel was the scene of much nations on this and the other side merry making, the occasion being of the Atlantic. Happily, Italy has the first anniversary of the wedding slipped away from that alliance. of Mr and Mrs J R Heard. The

room where twelve tables of euchre Mr Arthur Brown proved himself

ing had been spent.

CUTTING DOWN

quite equal to the occasion and with ends he has irreparably ruined his ed Mr and Mrs Heard with a brooch

Notwithstanding the fact that And the world shall know, where both the recipients were taken completely by surprise they responded nobly.

We've a man at the head-to-day! Vocal selections by Mrs James Massie, Mrs Charles Massie and Mr Tellicoe rides on the grey North Seas

THE FAIR GRANTS

Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, Superin-tendent of Fairs and Exhibitions

written to the Secretary of the var-

will not be able to furnish expert

careful consideration, and I would

suggest that you advise your direct-

ors at once so that they may make

whatever arrangements may be

eration in working out changed con

PATRIOTIC CONCERT

A large, representative, and ap-

preciative audience attended the

Patriotic Concert in the Baptist

ment shown in the selection of the

event so successful; and the artists

are to be highly commended alike

tor the good taste shown in the se-

lection of appropriate rumbers and

the splendidly effective way in which

each number was given to the evi-

dent enjoyment of the entire au-

dience. The programe had the

The soloists of the evening, were

Miss Burnham, and Miss Gladys

Westaway; Messrs-J. B. George,

H Swallow, R. Pipher, Wm. Thomas

and Bert Waite, (violinist), Mrs. E.

E. Snider's readings were never

more appropriate or more appreciat-

ed, and they are always choice.

The Boy Scouts, trained by Mr. A.

A. Affleck, gave a pleasing song and

known ability

added merit of timely brevity.

be greatly appreciated.

Watching the enemy's lines, Arthur Brown added much to the Where their Lord High Admirals evening's pleasure and all went home skulk at ease feeling that a most delightful even-

Inside their hellish mines. They have drunk too deep to the

BRAVO !

(Fred Weatherly in London Daily Mail)

Making his plans with an iron pen,

And he saw where the clouds rose

And all that it meant, he knew:

We shall want every man who can

To carry this thing right through!"

Bravo, Kitchener ! Say what you

No one shall say you nay !

Kitchener sat in his London den,

Silent and grim and gray,

Just in Kitchener's way.

dark and dun,

shoulder a gun

our bugles blow,

want,

boasted fight, They have vowed too mad a vow ! What do they think-on the watch

-to-night? What toast are they drinking now?

Bravo, Jellico ! Call them again, And whenever they take the call, for the Province of Ontario, has Show them the way, give them their

"Day !" ious agricultural societies as follows: And settle it once for all!

-Owing to the outbreak of war and the general financial conditions re-And French is facing the enemy's sulting therefrom, I am instructed front to advise you that the Government

Stubbornly day by day, Taking the odds and bearing the brunt,

Just in the Britisher's way. and will also be unable to pay more And he hears the message that than 50 per cent of the regular

makes him glad, Ring through the smoke and flame:

'Fight on, Tommy ! stick to them, lad!

Jack's at the same old game!" necessary under the circumstances.

You will agree that the situation is Bravo, Tommy ! Stand, as you've one unprecedented in the history of stood, the Province and calls for sacrifices

And, whether you win or fall, on the part of all, and your co-op-Show them you fight as gentlemen should, ditions to the best advantage will

And die like gentlemen all!

So Kitchener plans in London Town, French is standing at bay, Jellicoe's ships ride up and down

Holding the seas' highway. And you that loaf where the skies

are blue And play the petticoat hem,

Church, Tuesday night. Those who These are the men who are fighting planned the program are to be confor you! gratulated upon the excellent judg-

What are you doing for them?

friend:

Bravo, then, for the men who fight! artists whose services made the To-with the men who play ! It's a fight to the end for honor and

It's a fight for our lives to -day!

AUCTION GALES

Mr Ernest Smith, is giving up farming and will sell all his choice

horses, cattle, , implements, &c.,

without reserve, at his place, lot 25,

Lakeshore Road, Hope, on Monday,

Sept 28th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Bar

Mr. H. B. Gilmer, lot 1, Con. 5, Clarke, has rented his tarm and will

sell all his farm stock, implements,

&c., without reserve, on Tuesday,

Sept. 29, at 12.30 p. m. Be sure

FRED S. WHITE, auct.

and attend this sale.

gains for everybody. J.H.Wilson, auct.

ly that Heligoland will again become British property.

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J. Harcourt, city passanger and ticket agent T. H. Bell, Station ticket agent.

HOMESEEKERS Excursions to the Canadian North-west every Tuesday during this month. For berths, tickets and full 7 information apply to

THOS. LONG & SON \$ feet off the ladder and the weight of C. P. R. Agents.

then, on the other hand, there is an enormous amount of money spent tor luxuries and unnecessaries, and some things that are injurious to health. Would you believe that in these days of the high price of food that the people of this country last year spent for luxuries and things not necessary the enormous sum of \$5,000,000? What an amount of food and clothing that would buy. It would certainly have provided food for every poor family in this country for the year. And what was this \$5,000,000,000 spent for? Here are the figures as given by Dr. Blederivolf: Jewelery, \$800,000,.

more suitable for cargo that for troops. CABINET JEALOUSY. "In the Cabinet jealousy develop-

ed from two causes. Some of the Ministers were envious of the glory which the Minister of Militia was getting out of the war, and others, upon whom an embargo against expenditure had been placed as a

measure of war economy, objected flesh. to the Minister of Militia having the spending of most of the money which the government is disbursing. A hundred complaints have been made to the Prime Minister, accompanied by demands for the removal of Colonel Hughes from office.

CHANGES MAY BE MADE.

"It is stated now that the change may be made. Early in the week Premier Borden sent the Hon. J. D. Reid and the Hon. Martin Burrill

to Valcartier to make a report. Last night, Premier Borden, Hon. Robert Rogers and Sir George Foster left Ottawa for Valcartier to litia. An interesting time is look-

LOOK AFTER HIMSELF. "The war minister has always been able to look out for himself in the past. His friends and opwhether he will be able to do so on this occasion.

His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, who was kept in touch with the organization work of the force, is at Valcartier and will be there for several days to come.

his body loosened the grip and he Miss Helen Brand, who has been dropped to the ground. His injurreturned home.

central Europe civilization, am a in the fog when suddenly she her well dissenter to the mad enterprise com-grounded at Lake Ontario Park. cause they were not fast enough or because they were declared to be manded by the present tyrant of The captain endeavored to release Germany?

This despotic man gives to him-) was unsuccessful. A boat was lowself the air of a militarist, but to ered and an auto hailed and the

him his soldiers are only so many mate came to the city and reported tons of flesh, which he exposes to the matter to the Donnelly Wreck-the enemies' cannon to shield his ing and Salvage Co. This mornown pathway in the victorious result ing the apparatus of the company he seeks. German soldiers do not went out to the scene. The Plumknow why they go to fight. They mer is on a shoal in 121 feet of know only they are fed with horse water and is one and one half feet out at the stern. It is most likely

For a long time a mask has that the cargo will have to be shifted covered the real character of this or taken out before the craft will be vampire from the view of his own released. She has iron pipes in the people and those of other countries. aft hold and it is expected that by In Germany he connived to make removing these and placing water friends in all classes, especially in the low and immoral quarters. His

protections have been extended to tonnage and is 246 feet long. such objectionable persons, which if I were to mention them here would

cause the Angel of Honesty to cover his face. I remember this Kaiser in Naples when at the side of the proud King Humbert, he glanced with his oblique eyes and greedy expression at the evolutions of the splendid have it out with the Minister of Mi- | Italian fleet. I well remember his ance to release the craft. manner on that occasion, this

ed for by those who know the sit-uation and who know Col Hughes. Italy was keeping a sober, correct Italy was keeping a sober, correct

and dignified composure, this killer of children and harmless citizens was continually busy in moving his sabre, fidgety in all directions and ponents are busy speculating as to longing to possess that navy as his Police, Thursday, on a charge of OWD

The result of that trip to Italy same to have been stolen. It apwas the intrigue with Austria by which Italy became an ally, with all to lose and nothing to gain. Why tel and turned it over to the prison-twas Italy tricked into this alliance? er. the other morning. The pail of the rope?" continued the reporter water, it might be mentioned, was disregarding the interruption. was Italy tricked into this alliance?

Because the Kaiser wanted the strong Italian fleet and the powerful Italian armies. Italy awoke to find

herself the ally of her old oppressors, visiting her cousin in Ottawa, has the Austrians, and bound to one day aid this German juggernaut in ties jail at hard labor.

ability. A goodly sum was received in the offering at the door which the craft with her own power but will be turned over to the Daughters ol the Empire fund.

GERMAN IDEA



and accept

(Jerome K. Jerome, in London Daily News) In Keln, a dear old German professor, kindest and simplest of men,

took me to dine at a restaurant not He had been a guest of mine in England. I knew him for a high-bred, courteous gentleman, and it surprised me somewhat to'find him shovelin the forward tanks the vessel will ling his food into his mouth now with be taken off. She is of 1,582 gross

his fork now with his knife. I looked about me. Most of the men were The steambarge, Ralph Holcomb, feeding the same way; doing it osowned by the Edwardsburg Starch tentatiously, it seemed to me. He Co. of Cardinal, while going down intercepted my look. "We know the river in the fog yesterday mornbetter. We do it on purpose," he ing ran on a shoal near Refugee Islaughed. "Man is becoming too finicking," he continued, in a graver tone. "It is little things that mould land. The barge struck the shoal sidewise and is on hard and fast.

The Donnelly wrecking crew have a character. It doesn't do to think been notified and will render assisttoo much about being 'nice' Civil-The Holcomb is a wooden vessel 133 feet long with a beam of 33 feet.

ization carried beyond the essentials, weakens a race. It is not wise to get too far from the animal. Coarseness-a touch of the savage; they are not good things in themselves, but they make for strength.

A Port Hoper appeared in the Pail of Water Cost Him \$9.62 keeping a raincoat knowing the

It cost a Cambray youth \$9.62 pears that another Port Hope youth stole this coat from the Queen's ho-the Victoria county police court

thrown on another Cambray young and when the owner enquired for it he | man as he was on his way to choir produced it. He admitted knowing practice the other evening. The complainant was badly soaked, but the accused came to the conclusion that he was also "soaked."

Auction sale of walnut antique and high class quarter oak furniture the property of Mrs. Thomas Campbell lot 10, con 6, township of Hope, on Tuesday, Oct 13th, 1914, at 12.30

o'clock sharp. No reserve. J. H. WILSON, Auct.,

AUCTION SALE .- Mr. T. A. Hallowell, lot 7, con. 4, Clarke, half mile south Starkville station, having rented his farm, will sell all his live stock, implements, machinery, household furniture, etc., without much frequented by the stranger. reserve on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 12.30 o'clock sharp. See large bills for particulars. J. H. WILSON, Auct.

FALL FAIRS

PORT HOPE Oct 6, 7 Millbrook Oct 1, 2 Orono.....Sept 24, 25

THE CHANCE

"How did this accident happen?" asked the reportet on the scene of the railway horror.

"Somebody stopped the train by pulling the airbrake cord," answered the conducter, who was among the survivors. So the second section ran into us. It will take six hours to clear the track so that we can go ahead."

"Six hours?" screamed a passenger who had not yet spoken. "Six hours? But I was to have been

married to-day!" "Have you any idea who pulled

disregarding the interruption. "I didn't have till this minute," whispered the conductor. "But what's the matter with telling the detective to watch that fellow that just butted in?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

that it had been stolen and was sentenced to one month in the Coun-

POLICE COURT

The prisoner kept it for some time

THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25 1914

CALL TO IRISHMEN ATTACKS REPULSED TWELFTH MAN DID IT. SENLIS DESTROYED KARLUK LOSS CONFIRMED. AS SEEN FROM THE AIR. THE MARKETS He and Eleven Other Britons Perish-German Retreat 1s More Like Flight Ottawa Receives Word of Rescue of ed Destroying Bridge. Says French Aviator. Survivors From Bartlett. Germans Attempt to Resume Of-Redmond Urges Nationalists to Franch Catheoral Town Meets OTTAWA, Sept. 15. - The rescue HAVRE, Sept. 17 .- The blowing PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The bert view CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Persistent reports CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Persistent reports of European business at the seaboard and guif, and of good sales here to foreign-ers, put considerable strength today into wheat. Altho the feeling in the end was rather nervous, the market showed an advance of 1½c to 1½c net. Corn finish-ed %c to 1½c up; oats with a gain of the two loce and provisions the same as Enlist For Britain of eight survivors of the Karluk exfensive Without Success. up of the bridge over the Aisne at of the retreating German army was Fate of Louvain. Soissons in the long retreat from Mons was accomplished after eleven obtained by a French military airman pedition' by the schooner King and who, ascending from a point near Wing, the news of the known death British engineers, one by one, had Vitry-le-Francois, flew northward across the Rheims, down to the re-LEFT WING HARD PRESSED WANTS AN IRISH BRIGADE BRUSSELS WILL BE NEXT of three and the fact that eight others were missing, is officially confirmgiven their lives in a vain effort to gion of Verdun and back again in a ed in a wireless to the naval departlight the fuse. Astwelfth man tried ment here from Capt. Robert Bartlett zigzag course to a spot near Solssons. He saw the German hosts not mereyesterday. In addition to the names

of the rescued announced in Sunday

night's Washington despatch the

Dead-George S. Mattoch, geolog-ist, son of Dr. A. E. Malloch, 28 Duke street, Hamilton, Ont., and formerly

Dr. Allister Forbes McKay,

seaman; A. King, seaman, and T. S.

at Esquimault and their place of re-

sidence is not known by the Depart-

The last five joined the expedition

The official message is from Capt.

Bartlett on the U. S. revenue cutter Bear, and contains the names of the

eight rescued men as announced on

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Commercial Councillor Feodor, of

In the first five hours of the seven

the sum of \$416,000 was raised.

to have sailed to seize the German

A pest closely resembling the

possessions in the Solomon Islands.

south pole a few years ago.

the Shackleton expedition.

Morris, seaman.

Monday night.

English soil.

ment.

dead and missing are:

Arctic explorations.

Home Rule Leader Says Since British Democracy Has Kept Its Faith With Ireland, It Is the Duty of Irishmen to Keep Faith With Britain-He Will Urge Improvement of Defence.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- "The demo-cracy of Great Britain have kept faith with Ireland, and it is now the duty of honor for Ireland to keep faith with them." said John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a manifesto issued last night, in which he calls on Irishmen to bear their share in the war in which the Empire is engaged.

"The Irish people," Mr. Redmond continues, "know and appreciate the fact fully that at last, after centuries of misunderstanding, the democracy of Great Britain have finally and irrewocably declared they trust them and give them back their national liberties.

"By overwhelming British majorities a charter of liberty for Ireland | missioned officers. They were a mere has three times been passed by the House of Commons, and in a few hours will be the law of the land. A new era has opened in the history of the two nations.

"During the long discussion on the



cavalry squadrons already assembled Irish problem in Parliament and on at Valcartier. the platform we promised the British people that a concession of liberty mated that further cavalry troops would have the same effect in Ireland from Canada will be welcomed, and as in every other part of the Em-pire, notably in recent years in South Africa, that dissatisfaction the men of both regiments here are eager to go. The decision of the Government to send them means that would give way to friendship and practically the whole of the permangood-will and that Ireland would beent force in Canada will go abroad. either for service in France and Bel-gium, or doing temporary garrison come a strength instead of a weakness to the Empire." duty in Bermuda, as in the case of

Mr. Redmond then goes on to speak of the war, saying: the Royal Canadian Regiment, which left Halifax some days ago.

'It is a just war, provoked by the intoleral'- military despotism of Germany-it's a war for high ideals of human government and international relations, and Ireland would be false | Really Italy Coaled Fleet With Brito her history, to every consideration

Capital of Belgium Has Been Mined ly in retreat, but in flight, and in some places in disorderly flight. Preparatory to Another Outrage, Says Courier-Mayor of Senlis Is It was a wonderful sight to look

down upon those tens and hundreds

of thousands of moving men, the long

grey columns of the Kaiser's picked

troops, some marching in northerly,

others in northeasterly directions,

and all moving with a tremendous

rapidity which was eloquent of their

desire to place themselves beyond

reach of the allied armies, who were

harassing them every step of the

way. The retreat was not confined

to the Lighways, but many German

soldiers were running across fields,

jumping over fences, crawling

through hedges and wending their

blance of crder or discipline.

end of a week's hard fighting.

The vanguard of the fleeing Teutonic

host has now recrossed the Belgian

MORE CAVALRY WANTED.

Canada Will Add Eleven Hundred

Troopers To Contingent.

VALCARTIER CAMP, Que., Sept. 15 .- The Canadian Government, af-

ter communicating with the War Of-

fice, has decided to increase the first

Canadian expeditionary force by add-

ing two complete cavalry regiments

of 575 men and 27 officers each. The

regiments to go will be the Strath-

cona Horse and the Royal Cana-

dian Dragoons. Both regiments are

of the permanent force, but at pres-

ent they number only about 300 men

in each regiment. They will be at

once recruited up to the full war strength of 602 officers and men.

They will be in adidtion to the two

The British War Offive has inti-

MERELY LOOKS NEUTRAL.

tain's Aid, Says Prince,

way through woods without any sem-

These men doubtless belonged to

the regiment which, badly cut up in

the fierce fighting which preceded the

general retreat, was deprived of the

Hanged and Town Shelled -Had Red Cross Badges.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The London Times' special correspondent in France says: "I spent many hours at Senlis to-

day and will recount the story as I heard it from those who lived through the dreadful procession of days.

On Saturday, Sept. 5, the Germans reached the beautiful old cathedral town and entered into occupation. Arrogant, as usual, they immediately issued a proclamation to the inhabitants, calling upon them to submit absolutely and to offer no sort of resistance on pain of severe reprisals. "The inhabitants closed themselves

in, terrified of the result. Their fears were well-founded. "Furious, the conquerors marched

majority of its officers and non-cominstantly to the house of the mayor, rabble c. fugitives, many without ritheir hostage, arrested him and confles, having abandoned their weapons veyed him to the military headquarin the made haste to escape the venters, where he was imprisoned for the geance of French and British purnight. On Wednesday a court-martial suers. These scenes of almost panicsat to decide his fate. A few minutes stricken flight were witnessed at the later this brave man died splendidly and then the Huns fell to on the The invading army seems to have its Moscow, and its Waterloo cannot bloody repast prepared for them. Great guns were turned on the town now be long delayed. The German of living men, women and children. Shells crashed into houses, into right has been shattered to atoms. It is simply a fugitive mob, which flies shops, into the station. At Chantilly, night and day, hoping to escape or shake off the relentless pursuer, who seven kilometres away, the inhabi tants saw a great column of black has for days been hunting it down. smoke curl up into the air. They guessed the horrible truth. Senlis

was burning. "From the shatlered houses men and women ran, and wounded and terrified children screamed among the ruins of their homes, but the

bombardment went on till the principal street of the town was shattered, till the railway station was reduced to a few charred walls, till the exquisite tower of the cathedral had been smashed and broken, though

happily, not demolished." A courier just arrived from Brussels bringing important despatches says that the Belgians expect to see Brussels treated as Louvain was before the Germans evacuate the city. He says that all important public buildings, including the Palais de Justice and the largest and most imposing private residences, are already mined by the Germans in preparation for blowing up, while school houses and many other buildings are filled with straw ready for the torch. The courier says that the Germans have

but the Belgians think that the Germans intend to make their principal stand on the line of Namur and Liege, as forts and other defences are being reconstructed, the work going on night and day. A despatch to The Temps at Bor-

deaux from Troyes says: . "In the last body of prisoners

toms. mined all roads leading into Brussels, alliance.

brought to Troyes were seventeen Imperial Guardsmen, who were captured in the woods near Vitry-le-Francois, Department of Marne. Attached to their sleeves by pins were Red Cross insign'a, to which, it is

WILL MAKE BILLS LAW. suggested, they had no right. They But Home Rule and Disestablishment on perfecting a turning movement of each airman determined to win the have been sent to a French ambul-

Will Be Delayed a Year.

French ad Pau on Allies' Right Trying to Roll Back German Left Wing-Fierce German Attack on Lheims Is Repulsed With Heavy Loss to the Assail-

ants - Claims Successes.

employed in the geological survey, LONDON, Sept. 19. - The out-Ottawa; Marne Mamen, Christiania, standing fact of the last 24 hours' Norway, assistant topographer; Geo. Breddy, seaman of Esquimault, B.C. fighting in France is the failure of The missing, whom Government the German arms to resume the ofofficials believe to be dead are: Henry fensive successfully. All troops at the front agree that recent attacks by Beuchat, of Paris, France, anthorpologist and world famous scientist them on the French and British armwho had considerable experience in les have met with repulses. An assault delivered Thursday night, with Rheims as its objective, was beaten Edinburgh, Scotland, the surgeon of off after terrific fighting, with large the expedition, who accompanied Sir bodies of troops participating. The Ernest Shackleton in his dash to the German anxiety to stem the advancing allies is made increasingly evi-James Murray, of Hampshire, Engdent by the massing of reinforceland, oceanographer and well-known ments along their entire battle line, scientist, who was also a member of extending from Noyon, on the River Oise, to the neighborhood of Metz. Alex. Anderson, first officer; Chas. An official communique issued yes-Barker, second officer; John Brady, terday says:

"The battle continued during the day of Sept. 17 along the front from the River Oise to the Woevre, without important changes in the situation at any point. On our left wing, on the heights to the north of the River Aisne, we have made silght progress against certain points. Three offensive counter-attacks undertaken by the Germans against the English army failed. From Craonne to Rheims we ourselves repulsed some very violent counter-attacks executed during the night. The enemy tried in vain to take the offensive against Rheims.

Berlin, has promised 500 marks (\$125) to the first Zeppelin which On the centre, from Rheims to Arthrows successfully eight bombs on sonne, the enemy has reinforced himself by constructing important fortifications, and has adopted a purely defensive attitude. To the east of the Argonne, in the Woevre district, the situation is unchanged. On our day campaign to Jollect \$1,000,000 for the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which began yesterday in Montreal, right wing, in Lorraine and the Vos-Following their capture of Herbertges, the enemy occupied positions orshoehe, capital of New Pomerania, ganized on a defensive basis in the Australian naval forces are reported vicinity of the frontier."

The excellence of the German artillery fire and the number of heavy guns which they have been able to army worm, which was believed to bring into action has rendered extremely hazardous the use of infantry and cavalry. The allies have greatly strengthened their artillery in the last day, and the battle is now largely an artillery duel. Occasional attacks by one side or the other of the most desperate character merely emphasises the conflict which will ensue when a turn of the tide comes in either direction.

Speculation as to the German plan of campaign is rife on all sides. It is said that the failure of the crown prince to make an impression on Verdun caused a complete upset of the Kaiser's plans, and the continued delay of his heir in retreating from an untenable position further complicated the campaign. He was left almost unsupported by the en-forced retirement of Generals Von Kluk and Von Buelow on the German right. This flank seems to be the special objective of the allies. Both Sir John French and Gen. Paul Pau have concentrated their energies

the enemy's right similar to that car- advantage over his foe. A machine

and died, but not until after he had accomplished his mission. The story is told by a French actor named Bos-

sier. "We were together, the Cuiras-seurs of France and the British Royal Engineers," he says, "as we retreated across the Aisne at Soissons, before the tables were turned by the battle of the Marne. The Germans advanced rapidly, trying to rush masses of soldiers across. Bridge after bridge had to be blown up. The German sharpshooters were firing at us from a clump of trees, and the

mitrailleuses were working havoc among the allies. "Suddenly a party of British engi-neers rushed towari a bridge. They lost heavily, but succeeedd in laying powder sufficient to destroy it. Before they could light it all of them were killed. We waited while another party of brave engineers crept near the bridge. They took to cover, but the Germans got the range and continued a deadly fire. "Then we Frenchmen watched

what we must remember to our dying day. One engineer suddenly dashed alone toward the fuse. He was killed before he reached half way there. A second followed and fell almost upon the body of his comrade. A third, a fourth and fifth ran, in succession the gauntlet of merciless German fire and met the same

death. In the same way each followed his comrades until eleven had been killed. "The German fire seemed to slack-

en for an instant, and in that instant the bridge was blown up, for the twelfth man, dashing across the space lined with bodies of his comrades, reached the fuse and lighted it. The bridge went up with a roar as the engineer fell before the German rifle shots."

AVIATORS IN DUEL.

Correspondent Describes How Briton

Defeated German Airman. LONDON, Sept. 17. - The Times has the following from Havre: "I learned to-day of a combat waged up among the clouds, during the battle of the Marne, one of the most remarkable which this war of wonders has hitherto disclosed. A German aeroplane flying high visited the British lines with the object of reconnoitering. As the machine hovered overhead well out of reach of fire a British airman shot up to attack. The German saw the adversary and attempted to attack him from above. Shots were fired, but missed the British plane, which swept in a wide semi-circle around his adversary. Mounting steadily the German tried to swoop in order to open fire at close range from above. The sud-den, giddy manoeuvering of both machines showed another swift change

in the position. The German and British planes were almost at the same altitude, but out of range of one another. Each was fighting for a higher place. Rushing together the two machines far up now looked exactly like great birds in combat. Then there was the distant sound of shooting. Darting hither and thither

%c to %c, and provisions the same as last night to 12%c above.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. sq. 0 31 Butter, creamery, solids. 0 27 Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27 Cheese, new, lb. 0 16 Eggs, new-laid 0 25 Honey, new, lb. 0 11 Honey, comb, dozen. 2 50 0 28

0 28 3 00 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 18. - Wheat prices opened %c to %c higher; oats unchanged to ½c higher, and flax un-changed to ½c lower. The market was strong for both wheat and oats, and wheat made further advances on buying by export houses and specular tors. At noon wheat prices were: Oct. \$1.10%; Dec., \$1.12%, and May.

\$1.19%. Winnipeg cash: Wheat-No. 1 nor-

Winnipeg cash: Wheat-No. 1 nor-thern, \$1.11; No. 2, do., \$1.0734; No. 3. do., \$1.0234; No. 4, 9632c; No. 5, 8932c; No. 6, 8334c. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 5032c; No. 8, do., 4932c; extra No. 1 feed, 4932c; No. 1 feed, 4932c; No. 2, do., 4734c. Barley-No. 3, 63c; No. 4, 58c; re-ject: 4 56c; feed, 54c. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.2834; No. 2 C.W., \$1.2534.

C.W., \$1.25%. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 .- Cables on Manitoba spring wheat were weaker to-day, at a decline of 6d to 9d per quarter. The demand was poor, and sales of a few ordered loads of new crop No. 1 northern were made at 39s for October-November shipment. There was some demand from exporters for wheat on spot, and sales of 60,000 bushels of No. 1 and No. 2 northern were made, and 40,000 bushels No. 2 Canadian western oats for prompt shipment from Fort William at 56%c. New crop No. 2 Canadian western oats were offered on spot for September and early October delivery at 57½c; No, 3 at 56½c, and No. 2 feed at 55½c, exstore.

The export trade in flour was quiet, but there continues to be a fairly good demand for domestic account, and the undertone to the market is firm. Mill-feed is fairly active.

The bufter market is quiet, and prices would more likely be for round lots. A the auction sale today 27% c was bid fo finest creamery and refused. Cheese is more active with an increased demand from over the cable. Demand for eggs is good.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18 -- Wheat-No. hard, \$1.1214: No. 1 northern, \$1.0614 to 1.0814: September, \$1.0914: December, \$1.11%.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 75c to 76c. Coats-No. 3 white, 44%c to 45c. Flour-Fancy patents, \$5.90; clears, \$5.65; second clears, \$3.25. Bran-\$22. first

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Sept. 18.-Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.12%; No. 1 northern, \$1.11%; No. 2 do., \$1.07%; September, \$1.11%; De-cember, \$1.12%.

CHEESE MARKETS.

PICTON, Ont. Sept. 18.—At the Picton Cheese Board today, 1165 boxes were boarded, and 945 were sold at 14 3-16c. NAPANEE. Sept. 18.—The cheese boarded today totaled 960 colored and 155 white. No sales were made, 14 1-32c be-ing refused

while. No sales were made, it react the ing refused. LINDSAY, Sept. 18.—At this morning's meeting of the Victoria County Cheese Board 450 boxes were offered for sale. The cheese sold at 14 5-18c.

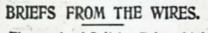
have been extinct on account of the lateness of the season, made its appearance near St. Catharines yester day. H. P. Ross died yesterday at Pene H. P. Ross died yesterday at Pene tanguishene after an illness of almost three years. He was a resident of the town for over 25 years and held the position of collector of cus-Passengers reaching Italy from Dalmatia, say that anti-Italian demonstrations are almost daily occur-

rences at Sen Benico and Spalato be cause Italy did not join in the triple Rev. Canon Henderson, 79 Poplar Plains road, Toronto, is dead at the Bowmanville, Ont., hospital. He was for forty years rector of the Anglican Church of St. Marks, at Orangeville, whence he moved to Guelph and af-

terwards to Toronto.

honor, good faith and self-interest did she not willingly bear her share in its burdens and its sacrifices."

Mr. Redmond asks that Irish recruits be formed into an Irish brigade and that the volunteers be put in a state of efficiency as shortly as pos-sible for the defence of the country.



Thousands of Galician Poles, chiefly Jews, are in Vienna without means of support, and are forced to beg for food and shelter.

The big wireless station at Tuckerton, N.J., one of the two plants in this country in direct touch with Germany, was closed yesterday.

A despatch to the. Havas Agency from Nish, Servia, confirms the reports that the Servians have occupied Vishegrad, in Bosnia, forty miles southeast of Sarayevo.

It is officially announced that a Japanese aeroplane dropped bombs on the barracks of the Germans at Tsingtao, and that the machine returned safely to its headquarters.

The Paris Petit Journal prints a telegram from Berlin, via Copenhagen, stating that the German Emperor will proceed to East Prussia and assume chief command against the Russians.

John R. Mott, a missfonary and religious worker, told President Wilson yesterday that U. S. battleships were needed in Turkish waters to relieve the fears of missionaries and school

teachers in that country. A despatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Co. announces that the Greek Government has sent a note to Turkey identical with that of the great powers concerning the cancellation of Turkey's capitulations.

The railway station at Kiaochow, five miles from the bay of that name, and opposite Tsingtau, the German fortified port, was occupied on Sept. 15 by Japanese scouts, according to an official announcement made yesterday.

Polish Girls Killed. shot." NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 17. -Two Polish girls, Josefin Nederek, 18 years of age, and Anna Dzieronowaka, 19 years, were instantly killed by a rock blasted from the Queenston quarries. The girls were employed at the canning factory, and having an afternoon off went to visit friends at the quarries. They were warned of a blast, and sought refuge in a shed with other people 200 yards away. A rock was hurled through the building, striking them on the heads and fracturing their skulls. Their homes are in Buffalo, N. Y.

Current Const

BORDEAUX, Sept. 15. — The Temps quotes Prince Tasca di Cuto, an Italian Socialist Deputy, with ref-

erence to the attitude of Italy. "Opinion in Italy," says the Deputy, "is unanimous in demanding the realization of the anti-Triple Alliance program. Every one to-day believes Italy must absolutely separate her policy and destiny from the Triple Alliance.

"United action with the Triple Entente is the inevitable outgrowth of the situation. Italy's neutrality has been a necessary transition. Our military measures have been taken as quickly as geographical conditions permitted, and the Italian army is ready for all eventualities. Our fleet is mobilized and coaled, thanks to arrangements with Britain.

"We are now neutral only in appearance. The action of Italy might definitely turn the scale in favor of the Triple Entente."

GERMANS FIRE VILLAGE.

Eighty Children Perish as Result of Teuton's Night Scare.

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- A German who has arrived in Basle gives the following account of the Germans' destruction of the village of Hurzweiller:

"A small detachment of German soldiers entered Hurzweiller to pass the night. The kindly inhabitants son's ship, the Karluk, has arrived at gave beds to the exhausted soldiers. Nome, Alaska, on the American reve-Later, more soldiers camped near the village. During the night, in order to shorten the cufferings of a wounded army horse, a soldier killed it. A sentry, hearing the shot, gave the alarm and the troopers asleep in the houses, roused themselves and frantically fired from the windows in the belief that the French were cutside.

"The Germans from the houses on the outskirts of the village rushed into Hurzweiller and fired on their own comrades during the excitement, setting fire to the village. Eighty children were burned to death and numerous non-combatants were

Japanese Admiral Goes To Prison. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Vice Admiral Kolchi Fuili was sentenced yesterday to serve a term of four years and six months in prison following his conviction on charges of bribery in connection with the naval corruption scandal of last year. He was formerly Japanese naval attache at Berlin. He was tried before a court-martial last February on the charge that he received illicit commissions for influ-

encing the allotment of Admiralty German quarfers. contracts in favor of a German firm.

ance corps, where their qualifications may be tested. Jurists Should Inquire.

LONDON, Sept. 19-An enquiry by American jurists into the allegations of German disregard for the rules of civilized warfare is suggested by the Weekly Spectator in its current is-

sue: "We cannot ask President Wilson or the American Government to appoint such a committee of enquiry." The Spectator says: "They would naturally be afraid of annoying the German Government by so doing, and of imperilling that strict, may, anzious, neutrality which they desire to maintain in the case of the German empire. We do not see, however, why the French, British and Belgian Governments should not privately invite three American jurists of high distinction to undertake the work of discovering whether the Germans have respected and are respecting the agreement made at The Hague in 1899 and 1907, and also those rules

of civilized warfare which generally are respected by belligerents, and to report whether any infringements of these conventions and the rules have taken place."

Bartlett On Way Home. OTTAWA, Sept. 19. - Capt. Bob Bartlett, who was skipper on Stefansnue cutter Bear.

This information was received yesterday by G. J. Desbarats, Deputy Minister of Naval Affairs, from Capt. Bartlett, who states in his telegram that those who survived the wreck of the Karluk are with him and are all well.

Capt. Bartlett says he is leaving Nome with the rest of the party on Sept. 25 for Victoria, B.C. On.arrival there he will proceed to Ottawa without delay. The journey from Nome to Ottawa takes about three weeks.

Lt.-Col. Ross Goes To Front. KINGSTON, Sept. 19 .- Lt.-Col. Arthur E. Ross, M.P.P. Kingston, will go to the front in command of No. 1 Field Ambulance. He is now at Val-

The local war veterans have organized to do home guard duty if

News says it is in a position to state that the determined move for peace being made in the United States is

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 15 .- In the House of Commons yesterday after-

noon Mr. Asquith said: "Prorogation may take place this

week as I said a fortnight ago. It is our intention that two bills, which have complied with the Parliament Act, Home Rule and the Welsh Disestablishment Bill, shall be placed or the statute books, and I shall introduce to-morrow (and should have done so to-day but to my regret, we cannot proceed without notice, objection having been taken to the bill), to provide that no steps shall be taken to put the two acts in operation mans. is not then terminated at such date as shall be fixed by an order-in-coun-

cil. "I understand that to-morrow, for the general convenience of the House, we shall take the debate on this bill "

The Marquis of Crewe, speaking in the House of Lords, ventured the opinion that when the Irish Bill was placed upon the statute books there would be a rush of Iristmen to enlist in the army.

RELYING ON GUNS.

Germans Are Hoping to Take Antwerp Without Long Slege.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- In a despatch from Antwerp the correspondent of The Evening News says:

"According to the German commanding officer from Aerschot, who is now in priscn here, the Germans firmly believe that the Antwerp forts are no match for their 17-inch siege guns, of which he says they have 50. The range of these guns is about six miles, and each piece can be fired only 20 times. While confessing that the Germans are unable to spare enough men to invest Antwerp, this officer says he believes the siege guns will enable them to take a couple of

the forts, thus giving access to the city. As a bombardment would be destructive to Antwerp, such action is

no: contemplated, because its harbor is too valuable an asset for Germany."

the dissensions among the members of the royal family and the leading Greek statesmen over the attitude of Greece toward the general war, Minister of Foreign Affairs Panas has resigned. Premier Venezelos, who is being made in the United States is also Minister of War, will discharge officially inspired from the highest the duties of Foreign Minister temporarily:

ried out on the Marne. The principal results to date have been as light retirement of the Germans on the

heights across the Aisne. Military experts believe that unless

the Kaiser's forces can make substantial headway in the next few days that they will be compelled to retire on the line of the Meuse, protecting their communications and attaining stronger defensive positions. On the other hand, if the allies lose, they must reform and fight the battle of the Marne over again. It is believed that the first phase of the campaign has gone heavily against the Ger-

In a speech from the throne, King George yesterday said: "My navy and army have with unceasing vigilance, courage and skill, sustained in association with our sgallant and

faithful allies, a just and righteous cause. From every part of my Empire there has been a spontaneous and enthusiastic rally to our common flag. We are fighting for a worthy cause, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."

Reports from Servian sources state that the Servian troops have evacuatcontinued successes at several points. From official German sources, via Amsterdam, comes the following lenge, for they proceeded without statement:

the Oise and the Meuse rivers, there | heart. has been no decisive victory. The ingreat bravery, to break through the German extreme right wing has failrepulsed without much trouble."

Crown Prince Wants Socks.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- (Via Rotterdam.)-Crown Prince Frederick William 'yesterday telegraphed to The Zeitung Am Mittag as follows:

"Please collect and forward as earsocks for my soldiers. Greetings. (Sgd.) "Wilhelm, Crown Prince.

Autos Cannot Leave Paris.

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PARIS, Sept. 19 .- Beginning yesto leave Faris except military ambulances and cars carrying officials and journalists bound to and from Bordeaux. It is thought this action may spies.

would advance and retire. Suddenly the British machine swings above, the German reels and seems to stag-

ger, and then travelling more slowly, the German descends. The German is wounded.

There have occurred to my knowledge many such encounters, in which the amazing pluck of the airmen has been revealed times almost without number. I record this story, however, as being the most thrilling which I have ever listened to, and give it in the words of an eye-witness.

BOER GENERAL KILLED.

Hendrik de la Rey Shot Near Johannesburg.

'CAPE TOWN, Sept. 17 .- Gen. Jacobsus Hendrik de la Rey, the wellknown Boer general, has been accidentally shot dead near Johannes-

burg. Gen. de la Rey, accompanied by Gen. Beyers, who has just resigned his position as commander-in-chief of the defence forces of the Union of South Africa, was returning by automobile to his farm, when the police,

who were watching for a gang of desperadoes known to using a car ed Semlin, captured from the Aus- similar to that of Gen. de la Rey. He Is Now Talking of Peace Without trians some days since. They claim | challenged the general. It is evident that neither Gen. de la Rey nor those

stopping. The police fired at the car

dications are that the resistance of He was a member of the first Volks- here yesterday. the enemy is beginning to decline. raad of the Transvaal, and command-The effort made by the French, with ed the Lichtenburg burghers during of the race for naval supremacy dethe Boer war, during which he won a high reputation as a military leader. ed. The centre of the German army is slowly advancing. Sallies by the French division of Verdun have been After the war he went to England the Ambassador. "If one square inch took an important part in the peace German nation will arm to the teeth negotiations.

Troops Did Not Cross.

lowing announcement is issued by the C. P. R . "In view of the statement circulated in the United States that Australy as possible woollen underwear and lian, New Zealand and Indian soldiers were passing through Canada in such numbers as to interfere with ordinary passenger traffic, G. M. Bosworth, vice-president of the C. P. R.,

states that it is absolutely untrue that terday, no automobile will be allowed Australian. New Zealand or Indian troops have passed through Canada in connection with the present war. "Further, that Canadian troops for the front are no longer being trans-

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CATTLE MARKETS EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 18 .- Cattle-1100; barely active; easy; prices Receipts, 11 unchanged.

Veals-Receipts, 500; active and

Veals-Hecelpts, 500; active and steady; \$5 to \$12.50. Hogs-Receipts, 5000; active and steady; heavy, \$9.65 to \$9.80; mixed, \$9.80 to \$9.85; yorkers, \$9.75 to \$9.90; pigs, \$9.70 to \$9.55; roughs, \$8.50 to \$8.65; stags, \$6.50 to \$8.

\$6.50 to \$8. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5200; sheep active and steady; lambs slow and lower; lambs, \$5 to \$8.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$7.25; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Cattle—Receiots, 2000; market, weak; beeves, \$6.90 to \$11) Texns steers, \$6.35 to \$3.25; stock-ers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8.35; cows and helfers, \$3.70 to \$3.35; calves, \$8.50 to

\$12.25. Hogs—Recelpts, 12,000; market, weaki light, \$8.80 to \$3.40; mixed, \$8.25 to \$9.401 heavy, \$3.10 to \$3.20; rough, \$8.10 to \$8.25; pigs, \$6.25 to \$9; bulk of sales, \$8.45 to \$9.30. Sheep—Recelpts, 21.000; market, weaki native, \$5.20 to \$6.05; yearlings, \$6 to \$6.55; hambs, native, \$7 to \$8.60.

BERNSTORFF CLIMBS DOWN.

Dismembering Germany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- That Germany will refuse to consider any plan of peace that would deprive her "In the battle of Sept. 17, between and a bullet entered Gen. de la Rey's of a single foot of territory was the beart." Gen. de la Rey was born in 1848. Bernstorff, the German Ambassador

> "Disarmament and the suspension pends upon the sentiment with which peace is made upon all sides," said again. A lasting peace is only possible if the allies recognize-the policy of live and.let live. Talk of crushing MONTREAL, Sept. 17. - The fol- and dismembering Germany must cease .. The world knows that Germany never wanted war and it must also realize that Germany is always ready for peace under honorable conditions. And I do not believe that Germany ever could be dismembered."

> > Count Von Bernstorff is now awaiting the allies' peace plan, it is stated bere.

George Ham Ill.

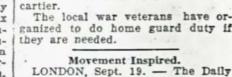
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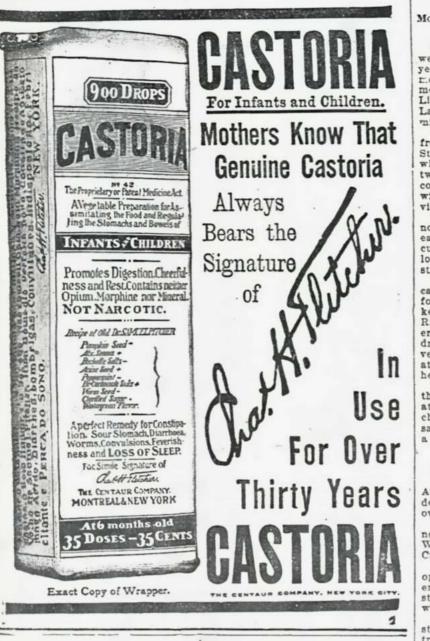
MONTREAL, Sept. 19.-Col. Geo. Ham, the Canadian Pacific Railway's famous publicity man, is dangerously be due to the use of automobiles by ported over the rail lines of the in the Western Hospital. Mr. Ham spies. C. P. R." is known from coast to coast;

Grecian Foreign Minister Resigns. ATHENS, Sept. 15. - Because of

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TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.

There is an old saying, "Truth will prevail." This proverb has been so generally accepted that it is almost a truism. The German Emperor, however, seems to think otherwise, for falsehood and misrepresentation have been used by his agents and himself to create impressions favourable to his cause. The German ambassador in the United States, Count Von Bernstorff, undoubtedly acting on instructions from the Kaiser's government, has not scrupled to issue the most false and contradictory statements, as he deemed the expediency of the occaston demanded. The Toronto Telegram gives, in the following paragraph, one example of the Count's immoral efforts to hoodwink the American people:

"At ten o'clock one morning he announced that he had no news. At noon word was received by a Washington newspaper of a great Russian victory. This was immedi-ately translated by the official anan-

the Russians lost 70,000 men, two generals, 300 officers, and all their artillery. Such a blatant lie many American newspapers refused to stomach. They bluntly unmasked the German "ambassador as a thoroughpaced prevaricator, and, so far, he has made no attempt to disprove the most serious charge which could be made against the representative of a supposedly civilized government. The Count goes on lying, but he has lost, in large

part, the market for his wares." If truth will prevail, it seems that the Kaiser and his men are in league with the Prince of Darkness, ior they have tossed a good many Christian principles to the winds. The fortune of the war up to the present time seems to show that they are backing the wrong horse. -Peterboro Review

Midland House.

TS CENTRALLY SITUATED FOR THE Country trade. I~ms \$1.00 per day. Good trables and shed room and an attentive hostler ias into a crushing reverse, in which | George Gamble . Proprieto

Montmagny Is Hit By Collier and 15 Perish.

QUEBEC, Sept. 19 .- Fifteen lives were lost shortly before five o'clock yesterday morning when the Govern-ment steamer Montmagny was rammed by the Black Diamond collier Lingan at Beaujau Banks, in the St. Lawrence and went down in three

STEAMER IS SUNK.

minutes. The Montmagny was on her way from Quebec to the Gulf and the Straits of Belle Is', Newfoundland, where she was'taking the families of two lighthouse keepers, together with coal and other provisions for the wireless stations and the signal service stations down the coast.

The boats struck in a bank of fog, not far from Crane Island, and the early hour at which the fatality occurred is responsible for the heavy loss of life. The Montmagny was struck in her vital parts.

The Montmagny is not a passengercarrying vessel, but she has quarters for the families of the lighthouse keepers, and on this voyage Mrs. Richard, wife of the lighthouse keeper at Belle Isle, with her seven chil-dren, was on board, with Mrs. Lavellee, wife of the lighthouse keeper at Flower Island, who perished with her five children. Second Officer Lachance is among

the dead, according to the list given at Crane Island. He died with two children he had in his arms trying to save them. The Montmagny carried a crew of some twenty men.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. A despatch from Vienna says the Austrian Foreign Office has officially denied reports that Austria made

overtures for peace. Among those killed in the battle now progressing in France was Capt. Wedige Von Medel, personal aide of Crown Prince Frederick William.

The speech from the throne at the opening of the Holland States General, emphasized the necessity for the strictest neutrality in the present

war. The German consul-general at Amsterdam announces that there is no truth in the report that Germany offered King Albert of Belgium separate peace terms.

German military authorities occupying the territory around Kalisz, in Russian Poland, have called to the colors all the German inhabitants

there between the ages of 16 and 45. An explosion of several thousand bounds of guncotton at the plant of the Wright Chemical Co. of Spring-field, N. J., destroyed part of the plant. Three workmen were killed. The million dollars the Montreal branch of the Canadian patriotic fund began on Monday to gather in seven days was guaranteed yesterday

afternoon, and it is likely that another quarter million will be collected. Orders were issued yesterday retiring the Swiss army. The army has been kept mobilized since the beginning of the war to preserve the neutrality of Switzerland. The war has been a hard blow to Switzerland, many industries being ruined.

Garibaldians Full of Ardor. ROME, Sept. 19.-(Via Paris.)-Riccioletti Garibaldi, the son of the patriot, has received a letter from his son, Giusseppe, who, together with his three brothers, is fighting with the Italian volunteers in France, saying the men under his command are enthusiastic, and it is difficult to keep them from risky undertakings.



by Russian Forces.

AUSTIRIANS STILL RETREAT

Pursouit of Broken Armies by Russianas Continues and Further Successes Are Reported - Russia

Will Soon Have Seven Million Men Moving East to Meet Austro-German Armies.

LONDON, Sept. 19. - The following communication was issued yesterday by the chief of the general staff in Petrograd:

"On the front in Eastern Prussia the armies of Gen. Rennenkampff definitely stopped on Sept. 17 the offensive movement of the Germans. At several points the Germans are falling back and shifting to new positions.

"On the Austrian front the pursuit of the enemy continues. The Rus-sians are approaching the defensive positions of Sienawa, Jaroslau and Przemysl (Galicia)."

Reports received from Petrograd yesterday say that the Russians have gained important successes over the Austrian rear guard. Convoys of two army corps with thirty guns and ammunition and 5,000 prisoners are said

to have been captured. The whole of the Austro-Russo border between Yusevoff and Annapolis reported to be overrun by Cossacks who are leading the Russian advance.

The Russian army now in Galicia will be left there to complete its work, for, according to a Rome despatch, . n army of 900,000 Russians is marching into Central Poland, followed by another army of 2,000,000, while a third army, also ggregating 2,000,000 strong, is coming from more distant regions and will reach the front in October.

There already are said to be a million Russians in Galicia and a half million in East Prussla. While these numbers seem enormous, they are considered probably a fair estimate of what Russia soon will have available for beginning her war.

It is said she will soon have 7.000. 00% men on the move.

Austrian Public In Dark.

VIENNA, Sept. 19.- (Via Paris.) -In the complete absence of any satsfactory details regarding the progress of the campaign in Galicia and along the Servian frontier, the Austrian public is waiting with dumb patience for some definite news as to

what is really happening. Ever since it became known that Russia was making great headway in Galida the comment in Vienna news-papers has been guarded, the editor-ials dealing chiefly with the German campaign in western Europe. The presence of 70,000 Polish refugees from Galicia, however, added to the constant arrival of trainloads of wounded, tends to offset this retic-

The police recently issued a decree warning persons against spreading unfavorable war news under threats of the severest penalties. Spies are found everywhere, in cafes and on the streets, trying to overhear pri-vate conversations and then hastening to the police and denouncing suspected persons. Hundreds of arrests already have been made and many persons have been placed under more

or less strict police surveillance. Six Slav deputies in the Reichsrath have already been imprisoned. These Government Appoints Members of Workmen's Act Tribunal.

COMMISSIONERS NAMED.

TORONTO, Sept. 19 .- The personnel of the Workmen's Compensation Commission is now complete. The Ontario Government announced last

evening that A. W. Wright and Geo. A. Kingston will serve with Chair-man Samuel Price, K.C., of St. Thomas, in this court, which opens on Jan. 1. Alexander Whyte Wright has been chosen as the second member and vice-chairman of the com-



He is known as one of the mission. first and strongest advocates of public ownership in Ontario, a thoughtful writer on economic questions and a careful executive. Born at Elmira, Ont., about 70 years ago, his life has

been largely spent in Canada. The third member of the commis-sion, Geo. A. Kingston, is 45 years of age, and has lived in Toronto continuously since 1839. He was born near Stirling, in Hastings County,

Samuel Price, K.C., whose appoint-ment as chairman of the commisison was announced July 21, is eminent among the lawyers of the province. He lives in St. Thomas, and special-izes in acturial and statistical work.

PREFARING A BARRIER.

If Allies Carry New German Position Result Will Be a Rout.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The London Daily News has receivew the following despatch from its correspondent at Oudenarde, Belgium:

"Except for two army corps with their supports of marines and old men, which the Belgian army is keeping busy around Antwerp, the Ger-mans have almost entirely left the country. Since last Friday they have been traveling southwest. Their numhave been given at anything bers from 30,000 to 60,000. It is certain they have drawn every available man, with the exceptions mentioned, to the front, probably to help in the formation of some strong line of defence, which, taking into account the army's entire lack of support, must be a battleground of the greatest consequence in this section of the war.

If the allies carry this position the rest of the German journey through Belgium will be a rout. But the hatwill certainly be the bloodiest of all times. We have yet to learn how the Germans fight in trenches on the defensive.

Everyone here speaks of Valenciennes as certain to be the centre of lines were reinforced yesterday by dethis defence line.

ADVANCE

But Alies Are Steadily Driving Back German Armies. GROWS ANXIOUS BEILIN

Peple of German Capital Distrust (overnment's Silence - Armies of Three German Princes Are Suffering Severe Losses at Hands

of Allies and Plight of Kalser's Heir It Desperate.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- On a line of battle variously estimated at from 150 to 200 miles, extending along the Aisne river, the allies and German hosts fought all day, the allies striving to envelope the right wing. The principal point of contact are be-tween Noyon and Nancy. From 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 men are engaged, and the fighting is described by some as the most sanguinary since hostilities began. The combined British and French

forces appeared to have gained an advantage on the right flank, pressing the Kaiser's forces back for re-peated losses. But the retreating army is vigorously contesting every foot of ground. The invaders had apparently chosen their present battle line some days ago, as indicated by the amount of heavy artillery they succeeded in getting into position.

The situation of the army under the Crown Prince, Frederick Wilhelm, is said to be desperate. That of the Duke of Wurtemberg is also



Whose army has been forced back into German territory.

and has given the crown prince much trouble. It is predicted that both armies must fall back to the Meuse river lines if they do not stem the advancing French.

In addition to the success of the allies on the German right, their tachments of the army of Paris, sent

attacks undertaken by the enemy, both during the day and at night. The morale of the French soldiers is excellent.

Travelers from Germany via Rot-terdam state that public anxiety in Berlin is constantly increasing. Demonstrations by the people have been promptly and severely repressed, but such occurrences are becoming daily events. One morning recently the walls of many buildings were placarded with huge signs bearing the leg-

end, "We Want Peace!" The inhabitants are greatly depressed owing to the lack of news, and there is a general conviction that the Government is hiding the real seriousness of the situation

FIRED ON EACH OTHER.

Two German Fleets Engage In Conflict by Mistake In Baltic.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Telegraphing to The Times, its Petrograd correspondent says:

Reports of disaster to the German fleet in the Baltic have been confirmed by despatches received here which declare that German warships fired upon each other. All reports of engagements with the Russian fleet in

the Baltic, however, are untrue. "The information reaching Petrograd is that a numerous flotilla, attended by cruisers, while engaged in hunting down passenger steamers, mistook their own for the enemy's ships and engaged in a lively battle. The number of vessels crippled is unknown, but several cruisers entered badly mauled and riddled and carrying many wounded."

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Joseph Larue, on trial. for the murder of his wife two years ago, was acquitted at the fall assizes at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday.

Ceylon will send troops to the front in France. The British Gov-ernment has accepted an offer of assistance. Ceylon will pay the expenses.

President Wilson announced yesterday he had received a non-commit-tal reply to his enquiry into the report that Emperor Wilhelm was willing to discuss terms of peace.

The Women's Tax Resistance League, composed mainly of suffra-gettes, and whose motto is "No vote, no tax," has decided to pay taxes this year on account of the war. The Imperial Limited, from Mont-

real, smashed head-on into a stock train at Rossport, east of Port Arthur, yesterday. Alfred Bilbe, the engineer of the passenger train, sustain-ed bruises over the heart.

Gen. von Hindenburg, who has been directing the German forces in East Prussia, has been urgently summoned from East Prussia to take command of a division in the western area, according to a message from

Stockholm. B. Katž, of Hamilton, was sentenced to the Ontario Reformatory and because he did not receive day wages for the work he did on the prison, farm at Whitby he brought suit in Toronto against Dr. Gilmour for wages. The case was dismissed.

CAUGHT IN A CAVE.

Three South African Desperadoes Kill Woman and Themselves.

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Sept. 18.—The gang of three desperadoes, under the leadership of a man named Jackson, who were in-directly the cause of the killing of Gen. Jacobs Hendrick Delarey, the noted Boer general, came to a drama-tic end yesterday. They took refuge on East Rand and lice surrounded the cave and called upon them to surrender. The desperadoes offered to give up their arms to Jackson's wife. entered the cave, and Jackson shot her. Jackson and his two accomplices then committed suicide. Gen. Delarey, who was one of the ablest commanders in the Boer war, was proceeding in an automobile to his farm, when police, who were watching for the Jackson desperadoes, challenged him. He continued on without stopping and the police fired, a bullet entering Gen. Delarey's heart.

ence.



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include Dr. Kramarz, the Czech leader. Austria May Make Peace Alone.

ROME, Sept. 19 .- (Via Paris.)-

An Austrian official denial from Vienna that any initiative toward peace has been taken by Austria is causing much comment here, because it contains no assurance that peace would be concluded together with Germany. The Austro-German treaty | part: originally contained a clause specify-

ing that the two countries should the Government at the next session act reciprocally.

HOME RULE BILL SIGNED.

British Houses of Parliamet Prorogue Amid Cheers.

LONDON, Sept. 19-King Gorge's signature was yesterday attached to the Home Rule Bill, which the gains the statute book.

Scenes of enthusiasm unugal in the staid legislative chambes of Westminster Palace were encied yesterday when the two Houss of Parliament were prorogued.

While King George was absent inspecting the troops, his speech was read in the House of Lords by Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor, and in the House of Commons by John H. Whitley, the Deputy Speaker.

When the announcement was made in the House of Lords that the royal assent had been given to the Irish Home Rule and the Welsh Church Disestablishment suspensory bill and to a number of emergency measures, cheers were given for the passing of the Irish and Welsh bills.

WANTS NEWS OF PRISONERS.

Germany Willing To Exchange Lists With British Government,

LONDON, Sept. 19. - The official press bireau says the Government has received information that the German Government is prepared to communcate lists of British prisoners in their hands in return for simi-lar ists of German prisoners there. It is contemplated that such lists, which will include information as to the pysical condition of prisoners, will & interchanged periodically.

Arangements are also being taken for the transmission to Germany of letters, parcels and money orders for

prisoner. The Girman Government intend to permit corespondence between British prisoners and their friends in England.

HELP FOR MORTGAGORS.

Partial Moratorium Will Be Passed In Ontario.

TORONTO, Sept. 19 .- Hon. R. A. Pyne, acting Premier of Ontario, an-nounced yesterday the passage of a partial moratorium to protect small | the Marne. mortgagors. His statement said in

"It is, therefore, the intention of of the Legislature to introduce an act

requiring mortgagees, holders of agreements of sale, options and oth-er like securities to secure an order from a judge before taking proceed-ings, either through the court or otherwise, to foreclose or forfeit such mortgages or securities for default in

payments of principal, and giving payments of principal, and strate enormous. The French that and judges power, upon a proper case be-ing made out, to relieve from forfei- corps is working excellently, and everything possible has been done for ment of principal moneys.

"It is not intended by such proposed legislation to in any way interfere with rent, interest or other pay-ments of this character, or in any case where a judge does not feel that justice and right demand that some relief be given.

"It is the intention of the Goveriment to make such legislation retoactive, and the judges and the legil profession are particularly re-quested to make note of the propoied legislation and of this fact."

SHACKLETON IS OFF.

Explorer and Members of Expedition Leave London For Pole.

LONDON, Sept. 19. - Sir Ernest Shackleton and the members of his trans Antarctic expedition left London yesterday in two sections for the South Polar region. One party, headed by Sir Ernest, departed for South America; the other half of the expedition left for Ross Sea, on the New Zealand side of the Antarctic, by way of Tasmania. Sir Ernest Shackleton hopes to

meet the Ross Sea contingent in April of next year, or, failing in that, by March of 1916.

The Shackleton section will have 70 diogs, and also motor sledges. The otheir party will have 26 dogs. Ome great difficulty which confronted the expedition was the lack of scientific instruments. These had not been delivered because of the war, and it was necessary to replace them in England.

ensure the progress of On the left of the German lines the army commanded by the Crown Prince of Bavaria is said to have been forced into German territory. The real force of the battle is on the right wing, where an attempt will be made to execute the same manoeu-

vres carried out so successfully on A steady rain continued to fall all day, rendering the discomfort of the troops excessive and causing much delay in the handling of artillery and the movement of cavalry. The action of the day was distinguished by repeated attempts to cross the Aisne by both armies. The English engl-

neers are said to have rendered brilliant service in constructing pontoon bridges.

The losses of the second great battle of the campaign are described as

It is repeatedly rumored that heavy reinforcements for the Germans have come up from Lorraine. This would seem to be substantiated by the stiffening of their resistance during the past two days. The German general staff claims strategic gains, but the allies insist they are slowly advanc-ing at all points. Much of the fighting has been at long range, the German lyddite shells working havoc in the ranks of their pursuers.

The latest official statement says: "On our left wing the resistance of the enemy on the heights to the north of the River Aisne was continued, in spite of the fact that the enemy gave back slightly at certain points. On

the centre, between Berry-au-Bac, on the River Aisne, and the Argonne, the situation shows no change. The enemy continued to fortify himself along the line previously indicated. Between the Argonne and the Meuse the Germans are entrenching themselves in the vicinity of Montfaucon. In the Woevre district we have come in contact with several detachments of the enemy between Etain and Thiancort. On the right wing, in Lorraine and the Vosges, there has

been no change. "Summing up, the battle is being continued along the centre front between the River Oise and the River Meuse. The Germans occupy positions organized for defence and armed with heavy artillery. Our progress is of necessity slow, but our troops are animated by a spirit of offensive action, and they are giving evidence of vigor and enthusiasm. They have revigor and enthusiasm. They have re-pulsed with success the counter- German army corps will be employed.

PLAN RECONSIDERED.

Smaller Detachments Will Reinforce

Canadians From Time to Time. OTTAWA, Sept. 18. - The Canadian army division is being equipped for two years of service, the view taken by the authoritics here being that the campaign will be a long one

As the expectation of the War Office is that Canada will have 40,000 men in the field, and the Canadian Government will act in accordance with the views of the Imperial authorities, it is highly probable that the proposal to send a second army diviion to the front will be reconsidered. There is in war 60 per cent. wasage through casualties, illness, etc., and so, in order to maintain the force at its strength of 40,000, many more will have to be sent from time to time

It will be January before the next troops leave for the front, and as Valcartier is impossible as a winter comp, they will likely be mobilized at various points.

German Reverse on Congo

NAIROBI, British East Africa, Sept. 18.-German soldiers who attempted to invade the Belgian Congo have been defeated and driven back into their own territory.

The East African Mounted Rifles were sent to the Belgian territory when the Germans crossed the bor der, and defeated the invaders at Kishi.

New Plan of Campaign.

ROME, Sept. 18 .- (Via London.) -The Tribuna states that the German headquarters staff has adopted a new plan of campaign, which consists of maintaining the defensive against the allies in the west, while undertaking an offensive movement

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EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT

What? Why, waiting for George R. Guy to present his Famous Minstrels at the Drill Shed next Tuesday evening Sept 29th. Last season this attraction proved to be one of the big winners througout the country, and Mr. Guy has added a large number of big vaudeville acts which will make it better than ever. Watch for the grand street parade on the main street at noon, and hear the Band. Reserved seats now 'on sale at J. T. Steens Store.

Twenty per cent of the gross receipts will be given to the Patriotic is usually the pink or brown spore Fund.

OBITUARY

ANN BARKWELL.

The late Ann Barkwell, relict of away on Sept 14th, came to Canada into water to remove any dust parin 1832 from the parish of Cookbury, Devonshire, Eng. They settled in the village of Elizabethville, Township of Hope, and Mrs Beatty lived and pepper. Mushrooms may be there until quite recently, when she moved to Port Hope and made her the crop is too large for present conhome with her daughter, Mrs Mulholland. Deceased had reached the grand old age of 88 years. She was a member of the Methodist church and was held in highest esteem by a large circle of friends.

She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs J T Mulholland, Port Hope, Mrs J A White, Elizabethville, Margaret A Beatty, Port Hope, and two sons, W H Beatty and R F Beatty, both of Elizabethville.

Lindsay Po THOS. H. LUNNEY.

The death occurred Monday afternoon, September 21st, of Thomas H. Lunney, at his residence on Adelaide street. The late Mr. Lunney who was 69 years of age, had al-ways enjoyed the most robust health up to two weeks ago, when he was suddenly taken iil, and his death after such a short illness was consequently a much greater shock to his friends and family.

The deceased was born and brought up at Garden Hill, but later moved to Mariposa township. For the past tweve years he has been a resident of Lindsay. He was a member of Cambridge street Methodist church. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife and three sons and two daughters, Mrs. P. H. Skitch, of Toronto, and Mrs D. A. Varcoe, of Cresswell P. O., are daughters, while the sons are Messrs. W. F. Lunney, of Sonya, John Lun-ney, of Winnpeg, and T. W. Lunney, Lindsay,

Canadian Express money orders for sale at The Guide office.

Special book sale. New books reg | \$1.25 at 50c. See our Window. GEO V. STRONG.

OBJECT TO SUNDAY GULF .- The Lord's Day Alliance at a meeting held in Cobourg discussed the un. loading of the ferry on Sunday and consequent shunting of freight cars, the noise from which, it was stated, disturbed the worship in two churches, and as to whether the Lord's coal fields than Cobourg. yet there Day Alliance could interfere with is a difference in our prices from

The Uxbridge Journal gives the following advice which may be valable, but we would caution those who gather mushrooms to eat, to be sure they are mushrooms and not SECOND FORCE AT ONCE toadstools. The article reads as follows:-

AND SAVE MEAT

"The recent rains have given us our crop of mushrooms. As the price of meat is soaring almost beyond reach, why not make use of the succilent edible fungus, which nature has provided so lavishly? This vegetable meat is to be found in the stubble fields or potato and root patches also on sod, but the mushroom tound growing on sod, mushrooms, while those growing on stubble or among the potato rows are white, Many of these latter are very large, attaining the size of a saucer, or even larger. One of these will prove sufficient for the meat portion of a meal for one person, and it is light, wholesome and appetizing. Gather mushrooms when into water to remove any dust particles. Fry either in a little butter or a little water, or in their own juice, giving them a dressing of salt the crop is too large for present con-

sumption, can them for winter use." MADE BONFIRE OF HATS.

Bronx YoungstersBurn Summer Headgear of Elevated Passengers.

Straw hats went out in the Bronx yesterday with a bonfire, a cheering crowd of about 1.500 people, and an appeal to the reserves from the Morrisania Police Station to end the celebration As the late afternoon Third Avenue elevated trains discharged their passengers at the 165th Street Station they were met by a vigilance committee of several agile small boys, who snatched straw 'hats from men's heads and tossed them into a fire, A crowd rapidly gathered to see the sport, and every time another hat was snatched a cheer went up.

Eventually the merchants in the neighborhood, finding that traffic was stopped by the crowd, and that they could not do business, telephoned for the reserves. The policemen arrived in time to see what looked like the remains of about 100 straw hats still burning. -New York Times.

COBOURG OBJECTS TO HIGH PRICE OF COAL

Cobourg Star

At the council meeting on Monday evening the coal question was discussed. It appears that the prices set for the winter for four towns are:-

Cobourg- Egg coal \$7.50, nut coal S8. Peterboro- Egg coal \$7.25, nut

coal, \$7.50. Oshawa- Egg coal \$7.50, nut

coal \$7.50. Port Hope-Egg coal \$7.25, nut

coal \$7.50. The last three named places are further away from the Pennsylvania

Canada's Contingent Will Number 31,200 Officers and Men.

ALL WILL BE SENT

Report at Ottawa Says Another Contingent Will Be Recruited and Ready to Sail on Nov. 1st .--Col. 'Hughes' Announcement of Increased Force Is Good

News to Officers In Camp. VALCARTIER CAMP, Sept. 22 .---Canada will send nearly ten thousand more men on the first contingent than was asked by the British War Office. This announcement was made by Col. Sam Hughes last night, and the decision was the result of a conference between Sir Robert Borden, the Min-ister of Militia, and Sir George Foster and Hon. Robert Rogers at the camp yesterday. It means that 31,-200 officers and men and 7,500 horses will be transported to England, in-stead of a division of 22,500 men, which was the original plan, follow-ing the request of the Imperial authorities. It also means that every officer in training here will be taken aboard, which has caused great rejoicing among those who expected to be rejected. Every man in camp who is fit for active service will comprise the first contingen. Asked whether any soldiers would

remain in training at Valcartier and if there would be a second contingent immediately mobilized, Col. Hughes

stated: "We have decided that every man will be taken from this camp. The firing line from Canada will consist of an army division of 22,500 men, but at the same time we have deemed it advisable to send the rest of the them to act as a reserve, instead of leaving them here and not being able to use them at a time when they are greatly needed because of possible de-lay in transporting them. As to whe-ther a second contiagent will be mobilized, I cannot say. The services of 100,000 can be obtained just as easfly as vere the services of those at present encamped here. A second contingent will be quickly mobilized if necessary."

The first contingent will consist of nineteen battalions of infantry, in-cluding the Princess Patricia Regiment, which is now in training at Levis. This latter regiment will go as part of the first contingent. The original intention was to send only 12 battalions. There will also be

three squadrons of Strathcona Horse, three squadrons of the Royal Cana-dian Dragoons and the artillery of about 4,000 men and many twelve.

man to England. This indeed was a splendid sur-prise to the officers, many of whom

regiments. Canada will also contri-bute about 300 machine guns. The Duke of Connaught inspected the two cavalry regiments, the Strath-cona Horse and Royal Canadian Dra-

to Ottawa last night. Second Contingent Required.

Second Contingent Required. OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—It has been decided to raise forthwith a second contingent of Canadians, 19,000 strong, making 50,000 in all, with the 31,000 going in the present con-tingent, says a well defined report here yesterday. The second contin-gent is to be ready to sall for the scene of conflict by Nov. 1.

Motherland

(sloches er, N. Y., Herald)

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Garden Hill Woman's Institute! FALL MILLINERY .- The public are will meet at Mrs. Anson Dunbar's, invited to inspect Mrs. Ware's near Beach Hill, Oct 1st, at 2 p. stock of Fall Millinery. Open all day and on Wednesday and Satur-MRS. R. WARE.

GENEROUS GIFT-The Frontenac day evenings. County Council has given a grant of \$2,000 to the Patriotic Fund.

another tea for Salada, you may be A WINNER .- At the Cobourg fair sure his object is to obtain larger Wednesday Mr. George Hancock's profit than Salada shows him, and tancy driver carried off two firsts you can be just as sure that the and one third prize. you can be just as sure that the and strength. BROKE THREE RIBS .- Coun. Geo.

Bond, of Cobourg, who is visiting

his son, Mr. Stanley Bond, Toronto, ilton man tell a rather good joke at had the misfortune to fall down the his own expense, and it is safe to cellar stairs last week and broke say that he will guard his tongue three ribs. He is getting along more carefully in future. He went nicely. into a quick lunch place the other

By actual count there are one day where ladies are served. While hundred and eleven ladies and only standing at the counter he turned eleven men in attendance at the Nor- to take a long last lingering look at mal school here, It may be em- a remarkably pretty young woman. barassing for the gentlemen, but The man at his elbow turned to then, think of their privileges .- Pe- look, too. "Some chicken," said the Hamiltonian, in low tones, and terboro Review.

the man beside him repeated the TIGHTENING CREDIT .- First artist phrase as an order to the waiter be--The umbrella you lent' me? -The umbrella you lent' me? I hind the counter. "No, no," said the young fellow. "I did not mean artist-That is very awkward. The that as an order. I referred to the girl behind me. ""Looks good to me that the owner wants it .- Le you? queried the other man. Rire. girl," said the admirer. "She looks

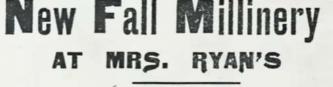
CANTON FOWL SUPPER .- Come good to me, too," was the answer. "That's why I married her." When to a fowl supper and extertainment the Hamiltonian's order came, he in Canton church on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 12th. Good had lost his appetite. programme of music, recitations and VERY SAD-A thread of- sorrow, addresses. since terminating in deepest grief,

WHAT CAN YOU AFFORD-How ran through the joyful event which much can you afford to give to the transpired at the home of Mr. and Patriotic Fund? What is it worth Mrs. John Douglas yesterday afterto you to have some one else repre- noon,-the marriage of their daughsent you at the front? If you can-ter, Alma, as mentioned elsewhere not fight you can help to support the herein. It had been fully planned family or dependants of the men that the bride's cousin, Miss Gertrude Brittain of Toronto, should who do. " stand up with her." in the trying

ACCUSED ALLOWED OLT ON BAIL. -On Saturday afternoen, A Croft, ordeal, and for this purpose she merchant of Bobcaygeon, who was had come down from the city arrested Saturday merning on the a day or two before the wedding, charge of defrauding the Dominion but on Tuesday she was called home







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eighteen and sixty-pound guns. Sir Robert Borden shook hands with every officer in camp yesterday morning. He addressed the officers of each brigade, telling them that it had

been decided to send every officer and

thought that they would not go owing to the surplus. It is quite possible that many will be unattached and may be used by English territorial

goons yesterday morning. The royal party and Cabinet Ministers returned

the playing of golt on Sunday. Golf, it was stated, did not come under it would be any hardship for local the category of noisy games. dealers to lower the prices to corres-Nothing was decided.

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THE WAR MAY BE SHORT .- The British government officials are said to look for a long war, but when the Germans on east and west are penned in on German territory, and for the allies the war is one of invasion and subjugation of Germany, the goes to pieces quickly.

Sends Men and Money To The pond with those of Peterboro, Port Hope and Oshawa-all of which

There is no legal process by HIGH COST OF SUICIDE .- Carbolic which Great Britain can command a single Canadian soldier to enter

Countless have been the cures most needful defence. Great Briworked by Holloway's Corn Cure.

Worms in children, if they be not sent. All must be given voluntarattended to, cause convulsions, and ily, if it be given at all. Yet men death. Mother Graves' and dollars are given to the limit of often Worm Exterminator will protect the 'Canada's power to give, just as it children from these distressing Great Britain had both physical and legal power to exact them. Indeed, afflictions.

ACCIDENT-Mrs. A.A. Stevenson, more freely in this way, for what a while coming down stairs to the rest of the world need not worry millinery parlors of Mrs Ryan's, on is likely to be greater than what he much. It may be that when the Tuesday afternoon, tripped and fell, gives.under force. German collapse comes it will come fracturing her collar bone. The All in all it is a noble picture of dequickly. The defence of a beaten injury is very painful, but Mrs Stevotion to her motherland which Cannation in the dangerous financial venson's many friends will be pleasada offers to the gaze of her admircondition Germany has been in, ed to learn that she is feeling much ing and unevious neighbour. better to-day.

YOUTH ARRESTED THE HOUSE OF PLENTY Alex Lundy aged 18 years was

If there is anything you are looking for in the line of Groceries and Provisions, ask us for it office he was searched, but no He deried all knowledge of the as we are stocked to the roof, especially with theft. the Necessaries of Life. to take the accused back. The

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Express Co., appeared tefore County Police Magistrate Mcore. He was remanded until Friday merning, bail being fixed at \$2,000.

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stomach and are certain to have a bealthful and agreeable effect on IN LINDSAY the sluggish digestive organs.

LATE MR LAKE .- Frederick C lake, aged 74, a brother of Mrs Wilkam Kidner, of London, died arrested in Lindsay charged with the theft of \$190, from his mother's Tuesday night, following a brief illboarding house in Oshawa on Satness at his home, SI Jones ave. Rochester, N.Y. Deceased leaves one son, Fred G Lake; two daughmoney was found ; in his possession. ters, three granddaughters, two brothers, and one sister, Mrs Wm Kidner, of London, Interment will An officer arrived from Oshawa take place Saturday alternoon, at Riverside Cometety. Previous to his retigement from business several years ago he was a printer by trade. and had fought in the American Civil War. Many years ago he lived in Port Hope, Ont.

by the critical illness of her brother, George, who had to be taken to the hospital for an immediate operation, and every acquaintance will deeply regret to hear that the patient passed away early this Thursday morning. Deceased was 25 years of age, the eldest son of Mr. E. T. Brittain, and was married only four months ago .- Newcastle Indepen-

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Pearce, in her 88th year.

HERRINGE-In the Township of Hamilton, on Monday, September 21st, 1914, Cecil Roy Herringe, aged 24 years. WALLACE-In the Township of

Clarke, on Tuesday, September Cure Distemper,- Influenza in 22, 1914, Marion Wallace, youngest daughter of the late Thos. Wallace, aged 74 years.



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