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Sept. 10.-Forty miles G.T.R. track, commencing from wisav and running east through outerborough, will be completely restructed this fall, and new heavy will replace those bearing the resent traffic. This will mean that om Lindsay to Hastings the tracks he renewed. The work is occasomed by the heavy local traffic, the andacting of which will be greatly willtated by the proposed work. Roadmaster Yerrow will employ fifty Williams, F. D. Moore, K.C., John immediately to commence the Brandon and Wm. McArthur, (Fenegork. It is thought that the recon- ion Falls), Drs. McAlpine and Mcgraction will occupy the whole of Culloch have returned from a visit the fall, and possibly a portion of to Valcartier Camp, Quebec. While spring. Whether, however, a there the party had the privilege of art will be left over until next year witnessing the Canadian contingent whether more men will be em- at drill, and they are unanimous in showed to complete it this year is declaring that there will not be a set yet decided upon. Gangs of men division ol men in Europe that will will probably commence work at tindsay in a few days.

A large number assembled at the home. The result is that the men resbyterian church, Beaverton, on Thursday afternoon, to witness the tors, and there are over 28,000 of eduction of Rev. Malcolm Lindsay, them, are as fine a body as could be Colborne, into the pastorate parges of Balsover and Kirkfield. Rev. Mr. Lord, of Fenelon Falls, menthed the sermon, Rev. Mr. Steele d Glenarm, addressed the minister, Bev. Mr. Walker, of Coboconk, adiressed the people, and Rev. Mr. Staham, of Eldon, performed the inintion ceremony. Rev. Mr. Currie, ktremely # Beaverton, was also present and ightered a short address. After the memony the assembly retired to the assement, where an excellent supper ws served by the ladies of the conmegation. -- Advocate.

The following is a list of the stuheavy, and to ints in attendance from Lindsay a possesses. Yo Mormal School:-Hazel Bagshaw, k breeders the Margaret Campbell, Kathleen Fleury, st animals, It Sadie Killen, Mary O'Connell, Ruby as a show. A Wison, Lindsay; Hazel Dix, Irene meet old friend Reilly, Little Britain; Reta Ed-Il railways. As wirds, Manilla; Margaret Kerr, Morneville; Carrie Post, Carrie Stinw, Orman Post, Eva Fee, Omemee; Mien Ventress, Bobcaygeon; Ella g claims against lebster, Fenelon Falls; Ruby Webster, Dunsford.

The apple crop of 1914 will go on one of abundance. The Doof Canada and the United states have this year produced enorlougly. The great trouble is that little demand for apples. of the war have impletely dislocated the apple marlet. Ocean freight rates have adanced 56 per cent., which, coupled the fact that shippers would want to protect cargoes apples laid down on the togish market so high that they ain buil? be able to procure. The result s that the regular apple buyers are venturing to make purchases ared. If the war should quickly terminate there would probably be a INTER there would probably be a levival of the market, and activity would at once begin among the ap-Memen. Those who can afford it may Mek, pack and store, awaiting the prospect of a market later on. Those The are not so fortunately situated have to accept just what they get anything.

Robert J. Burdette.

witness the evolutions of the thous-

dit on Canada and render valuable

assistance to the Empire on the fir-

Every man has undergone a most

even those with the slightest of de-

who have successfully passed the doc

state that the members of the Lind-

say contingent are in excellent spir-

its and are all anxious to get to the

The selection of Valcartier, a beau-

Mountains, as the site of a concent-

ration camp for the Canadian expe-

ditionary force to Belgium, has a

strange significance not generally

known. Valcartier is a military set-

tlement, founded nearly a century a-

go by soldiers of the British army.

This is attested by the fact that in

its little cemetery lie buried no few-

tary tyranny.

To dry summer parsley in

oven, rub up, put in jars and

for flavoring soups in winter.

er than nineteen veterans of Water-

ing line.

will be proud.

of duty.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 10 .- The fortnightly bulletin on crop conditions issued by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture states that 25 per cent. of the wheat crop is now thrashed. The weather for the past few days bas been showery and cold, and has delayed thrashing operations for a time, but with suitable eather thrashing should be completby the end of the month. In the southeastern district of the Province the wheat crop in many cases is turning out better than was expect-Messrs John Carew, M.P.P., M. d earlier in the season, but the southwestern districts fields, that seemed poor, are yielding even less than was expected. In the crop districts west of Morse, Elbow and Rosetown, the production of oats will not be sufficient for local requirements to seed or feed. In fact, oats and barley will have to be shipped in. Some wheat will also be required for seeding. From the esbe more fit than the Canadian timate of crop based on thrashing troops. It was an inspiration to returns, 13 bushels of wheat, 20 FENELON FALLS bushels of barley would seem to be ands of soldiers who will reflect crethe probable yields. About half of Saskatchewan's wheat crop was grown in Districts 1 and 2 in the southeast part of the Province.

SASKATCHEWAN CROP

rigorous medical examination, and fects have been rejected and sent

gathered together anywhere. It will be a force of which the Dominion devils. My messengers speed their un- piers, with grooves in either side for E. D. Smith and Sons, Limited, has erring flight to countless hearts. I holding the stop-logs. A platform increased the staff in its jam facto-Lieut.-Col. Sillington, chief mediwork between two voids-back of me runs from end to end above the sluiccal recruiting officer, has reported a pile of empty shells, in front of es connecting the piers. The platform that the work of examining the men me a widening circle of empty hearts and piers are built entirely of reinis now practically over. In all 30,500 I am no respecter of persons. My forced concrete. On the platform a men have been examined, and apvictories lie in a horizon of homes, track is laid for the purpose of conproximately 2,700 have failed to Hell inspired me, man created me, veying the machinery necessary for qualify. The calibre of the men can women and children pay for me. adjusting the stop-logs. illustrated in no more eloquent fashion than by pointing to the re- Each day of battle I prepare a In the construction of the dam feast of bodies, with Death as the about two thousand barrels of cemarkable health of the camp and its almost unbelievable low mortality host. With my blackened wand I ment and twenty-five hundred cubic rate. During the last three weeks a- touch the breast of man and forth- yards of gravel were used. Altogethwith there springs the incarnadine er \$47,000 has been granted for the mong over 33,000 men there have been but three deaths, or one in ten river of death. I turn but an inch, work by the Government, but with thousand. At the parade last Sunday and the lives of maidens are blasted, the improvements on the original 23,000 men were soaked to the skin mothers and sisters mourn, and a plans and other necessary expendiby/a heavy rain, yet only a few odd hundred babes are fatherless. Sci- tures above the estimates that are cases of illness from colds and kin- ence, Christianity and Civilization almost inevitable in connection with dred complaints resulted. Half Dr. stand sponsors for me. Shillington's staff has been relieved

The Lindsay visitors to Valcartier LING LINE LINE TO LINE BUST RISE

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Reports to the department of trade and commerce tiful little hamlet in the Laurentian show that sugar has gone up to nine and even eleven cents per pound in some of the large cities.

"Such prices as these," said Sir George Foster today, "are cruel and extortionate. In Montreal up to the time of change of tariff, retailers could obtain sugar from the Canada Refining Company for \$4.50 per hundred and since then for \$5.20. House loo. Their descendants to this day holders should have got their sugar are noted for their military bearing. in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto How, strange it seems that this se- for from 64 to 64 cents per pound. cluded spot should have been by Other wholesale refinery prices chargchance selected for the gathering to ed after the imposition of the war gether of an army of the youth of duty were: St. Lawrence refinery Canada, who will soon have an op \$5.70 per hundred and Acadia sugar portunity of doing their duty to the refinery \$6.20. It will be seen, theregreat empire, whose protection has fore that even on these higher prices given us the peace and prosperity retailers in the cities mentioned which we have enjoyed for a century should not have charged their cusand perhaps upon the same ground tomers more than from 61 eo 71 of Waterloo fighting once more to cents per pound, according as they free the peoples of Europe from mili- purchased from one or other of the refiners mentioned."

Sir George added that most large grocers did not demand the extortionate and unreasonable prices men tioned.

town today. He left for Peterboro at noon to spend Sunday with his get, and be thankful if they can son, Mr. H. A. Pearson, who will he will shortly be raised to the rank accompany the overseas force to the of captain.

seat of war. al Council of the Y.M.C.A. to repre- member of the Post staff.

Mr. John Pearson, of Haliburtoni sent that organization at the front. West End Y.M.C.A. Toronto, and is a lieutenant in the 19th Regiment St. Catharines. Rumor has it that

There are two days about which "Allie," as he is familiarly known, (Frank) is a member of the Lindsay bloody should ever worry, and is a former member of the Post staff, contingent, and is at present at The yesterday and tomorrow, and has been selected by the Nation- Valcartier. He also was a former

IS CHANGED.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10 .-Thanksgiving Day will not be celebrated on Thursday, October 8, as officially announced yesterday, but on the following Monday, Oct. 12. A new Orderin-Council has been passed fixing the date for the 12th. The change was made when the attention of the Government was called to the fact that in order to suit the views of the majority of people, Thanksgiving Day has for several years past been fixed for Monday. This gives a long week-end, and allows many people, more particularly the commercial travelers, to spend the holiday at home.

Owing to the pressure of business, this practice was overlooked by the Government in fixing the date for October 8, but the mistake has been recti-

The new Government dam just hove the falls is now almost completed, and is a most decided provement on the old wooden structure that served in its place for so many years. The length of the new dam is 325 feet between the abut-I speak with the voice of men and ments. It consists of twelve large

works of this kind, it is safe to say the total cost will be \$55,000.

The completed work reflects great credit on Mr. Alex. Spence, who has had charge of the work for the Gov-IN CUCAD DDICEC ernment, and also on the contract-JUUAN IMULO ors, Messrs. McPhee & Kehoe, Brechin.-Gazette.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Scores of appli- the Secretary. cations have been received by the Justice Department from prisoners in Canadian jails and penitentiaries asking their release on condition that they volunteer for service abroad. Curiously, a large number of these are Americans.

While the department does not at all admit that because a prisoner is willing to fight against another coun try he should therefore be not required to expiate offences against his own, it is recognized that there are many cases where such clemency might well be extended. To a limited extent this is being done and prisoners who have found their way into duress rather by force of unfortunate circumstances than as a result of a hardened, criminal nat ure, are, in certain cases, being giv en their freedom on condition that they volunteer. The difficulty is, however, in being sure that those re leased will adhere to their intention, and that they will be accepted as re cruits. It is understood that if the department released all those who such application a fairly respectable force-in size, at leastthus obtained.

MARRIED

mer Frank Owens, to Miss Ruth Austerfield Firth, both of Lindsay, on Wednesday, Sept. 9th.

Barrie, Sept. 11-James Atkinson, of Midland, who was running the automobile when Amos Yager was killed at Crown Hill on August 28, was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter by Police Magistrate Radenhurst this morning, He was found guilty, however, on a second charge of wanton and furious driving and neglect while in charge of an automobile, and was fined \$50 and costs for this

jam from the United Kingdom will increase -the demand for Canadian as in Vancouver and Calgary commade jams. During the fiscal year bined. ending March 31, 1914, over \$500,000 In regard to the crops Mr. Hopworth of jams, jellies, and preserves kins stated that west of Moosejaw, were imported from the United King- and around Regina and Indian Head dom into Canada. The deficiency cre- there were very good crops, but con- ters. ated by the shutting off of these im- ditions were not so favorable ports under the embargo instituted South Alberta. by the British Government must be made up by the Canadian jam fac- that a good year's harvest is neces-

As a result of these conditions about a revival in business. there is greatly increased activity in the jam factories throughout Canada. Dominion Canners Limited, is operating its jam factory at Hamil- without pricing elsewhere. ton at maximum capacity, night as well as day shifts being employed. ry at Winoma, Ont., and will have a record output this season. In the plant of Lindners, Limited, at Toronto, for example, where, under ordinary conditions, about forty-five hands are employed it is expected that night as well as day shifts will be employed for the next six or seven months. These conditions are typical of those that obtain throughout the entire industry.

Peterboro, Sept. 10 .- The Medical Association of Peterborough at a meeting held recently decided to offer medical treatment free of charge to the wives and families of the local soldiers who will go with the Canadian expeditionary force. This was unanimous decision of the doctors. In order to have this work carried out systematically, applications for medical treatment must be made to the War Fund committee, of which City Clerk Armstrong is

September, 11th .-Haliburton, The body of the late Wilfred John ston, who was drowned at Kocklong Lake, near Donald, Thursday night was found this evening at 5.15. large number of men were dragging shut down and willing hands undertook the work. Dr. Pogee, of Minden, has been notified and will decide if a inquest is necessary or not. The body

Mr. James Hopkins has returned from a delightful trip to the \ Canadian West and is being welcomed by his many friends.

In conversation with a reporter

this morning, Mr. Hopkins stated that business conditions throughout the west were very quiet, although of rounding up business, and an exconsiderable building was going on in Regina, twice as much, in fact, has already been secured.

omy, and don't buy at "war prices"

If the plans now being considered by several interested outside parties take definite shape, the local mills owned and operated until recently .. by the Canadian Cereal & Flour Mills Limited, may resume operations at an early date.

The Post is not in a position to give the names of the parties behind the project, but the assurance has been given that every effort will be made with a view to having the plant in operation as soon as possible. An ambitious campaign will be inaugurated for business by means of window display and newspaper advertising. Specialty men will be assigned different districts for the purpose perienced and up-to-date manager

Mr. Wallace J. Baker, of Lindsay, is in charge of the sales promotions; and advertising, and will leave for Toronto tomorrow to consult with t the managemene on important mat-

Those behind the project feel that with judicious management, and Mr. Hopkins is of the opinion close application to business, backed up by the co-operation of the local sary in the West in order to bring merchants and good will of the people of the district, the local plant can be operated satisfactorily. They Don't mistake cheapness for econ- feel that there is plenty of business for the mill, and they intend getting out after it.

Reiterates Statements of British Statesmen that Quarrel Was Not of British Seeking-Grateful and Proud of Response of Self-Governing Dominions

London, Eng., Sept. 9 .- His Majesty Kink George has addressed a message to Great Britain and the dominions beyond the seas, reiterating the statements of the British Statesmen, that the present calamitous war was not of Britain's seeking, and that his ministers strove earnestly to allay the causes of the difference and strife in which the empire was not concerned. The King's message says.

"My peoples in the self-governing dominions have shown beyond all doubt that they whole-heartedly endorse the grave decision it was necessary to take. The full measure in which they have placed their resources at my disposal fills me with gratitude and I am proud to be able to show to the world that my peoples over the sea are as determined as the people of the United Kingdom to prosecute our just cause to a successful end."

HILL HEDIDE IN THE QUEEN CITY

The following from the Norwood Register ol last week refers to clergyman well known in Lindsay and Rev. G. H. and Mrs. Copeland and

grand children left on Monday afternoon for Toronto, where they pur pose residing. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who have spent the summer here, left for the city a few days previous. On Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Copeland occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church and preached a very interesting and forceful sermon, which revealed that he still maintained a deep interest in the highest welfare of the parishioners here to whom he recently ministered as their the lake all day. The saw mill was pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will reside at 82 Hilton-st., Toronto.

There is no such thing as chance, and what seems to us the merest ac will be brought here during the cident springs from the deepest source of destiny .- Schiller.

Ops Women's Institute was held at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Grabams on Wednesday with a splendid attendanre. Mrs. W. Stewart, secondo vice-president, presided and considerable business was transacted. It was: announced that the magnificent sur of \$70 had been collected for the Ca-

nadian Hospital Fund.

Mrs. McIlroy, District President for West Victoria, was present and addressed the meeting. Miss Adams also gave a delightful reading.

Mrs. Frank Webster, president of Cambray branch, gave a really excellent address on the topic of the day, "Business Hints for Women." A social time was afterwards spent at refreshments, which were served by Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mrs. J. H. 10.-A sad snag and upset. The sad news has Graham, Mrs. J. Hardy, and Missi

CALL SUSTAINED

The call extended by the united session on Thursday.

Miss Minnie Bourne, of Toronto. ed his canoe struck a dead head or surrounding country.

and formerly of Lindsay, was in He is Associate Secretary of the OWENS-FIRTH - At the Baptist drowning accident happened near cast a gloom over the whole village Eyres. parsonage, Cambridge-st., Lindsay here. Last night Wm. Wilfred Johns- as he was respected by all who knew The next meeting will be held at by the Rev. D. Balfour, Mr. Lati- ton, son of Thomas Johnston, of him. Nearly the whole village was the residence of Mrs. Hazleton on Haliburton was drowned in Kock- out dragging the lake in the vicinity, Oct. 14th. Topic, "Canadian Art." long Lake, near Donald. The young but up to tonight the body was not man aged 21 years, was employed as found. The search with new dragging Another son of Mr. Pearson's, DAVIS-BOURNE-At the Cambridge cook in a wood cutting camp for outfits will continue tomorrow and street Methodist parsonage, on the Wood Products Co. of Donald, a large number of men will assist. Presbyterians of Beaverton to Rev Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1914, John and was out in a canoe. When he The parents and brothers and sisters D. Currie, B.D., of Perth, was sus Thomas Davis, of Haliburton, to was returning to camp it is suppos- have the sympathy of the village and tained by Lindsay Presbytery at it

FINE COLLECTION OF BARE COINS

Mr. Amos Howkins, William-st. north, showed a Post reporter a four penny coin on Thursday dated 1670, during the reign of Chas. II. It was in splendid state of preserva-t tion. Mr. Howkins has some 2,000 rare coins, some of them dating 300 years before the birth of Christ.

SEVENTY DOLLARS

A most successful meeting of West!