# Augra-At Morrisburg, as Thursday, October Sth. Cetherine V. Loucks, reliet of the late Hamnel Ault, and mother of Dr. E. D. Ault, Actou, in her 90th year. The Acton Free Dress

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914

EDITORIAL NOTES

A REPORT FROM OTTAWA BAYER "A WOST members are favorable to an immediate into the city and down to the Hasin.

'Casana's example in instituting free distribution of forest tree seedlings, cut tings, etc., to prairie homesteaders for planting out as shelter-holts, etc., bkle fair soon to be followed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The Superintendent of the United States Department lately visited the Dominion Forestry Branch's Nursery Station at Indian Head, adian methods of carrying out the enter-

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the Doniinion for the first half of the present fiscal falling off in revenue of \$16,548,503 as com pered with the same period of last year, while current expenditures increased by \$4.818.548. Expenditures on capital account decreased by \$4,966,117. The nat debt of the Dominion at the end of Hard ember stood at \$343,386,584, an increase of \$11,\$24,651 during the month, and of \$43,700,300 as compared with Heptomber 30 of last year.

#### GERMANS CAPTURED ANTWERP away and inspections of equipment were Now Marching on Catend-Best of Government Moved to Havre.

France

ALLIES ADVANCE INTO BELGIUM

The war news of the past week has no been very reasouring, though the allies have held their ground and are now ad vancing into Belgium

For some reason the Garmans sent large forces against Antwerp and after three days' slare with their heavy guns the city was evacuated. They are now marching on Ostend. Here they will meet strong forces of the allies. It is rumored that Canada's \$2,000 men may be sent over to Ostend to reinforce the allies The Belgian capital has been removed

to Havre, France. It is fall at headquarters that no reason

are the reasons: THE REVERSES Fortress of Antwerp captured. Germans threaten north coast of France. Russian cruiser Pallada sunk.

Garmans advance to the heart of Russian Poland. Incipient rebellion in South Africa.

Тик Всескаяка The British navy supreme.

Bloge of Preamysl raised.

Allies commerce free, enemy's aunthilat-

Germany's first great onslaught against France follad. Kalser's legions in France fought

standatill. Prospects for second great German at-

tank less favorable. Russians progressing in East Prussia. Ground battle along the Vistula advantageous to Char.

Boths likely to master Boar insurrectors and German invasion.

Kis Chau about to be taken by the allies Allied forces constantly re-inforced and

#### Itally shows signs of joining allies. OBITUARY

### JERRHIAN WONDEN

A recent issue of the Gravenhurst Ban margives an account of the death in that town of Mr. Jeremish Worden, an uncle of

Mrs. L. Overland of this place. The decassed was born in Halton County but has resided in Muskoks for thirty-two years. He was universally respected and was on the number of gunz. And then the known for his genial disposition and kindly beart. He was a prominent Orangomus and that society had charge of the funeral services - Erin Advocate.

### CHEMSONS CORRESP. Vatel Assident on the Cr. T. W.... Thankagiving Day Hunters

The woods about here were full of hunters

Thanksgiving Day pussed over very quietly. The original purpose and spirit of the day seems to have largely departed.

on Monday. Yest Wednesday evening a young man who was walking along the G. T. R. track collected from the heats but they are being fall in front of the 5.15 train when opposite | held until it is thought wise to release Mr. Jas. Gamble's farm. The unfortunate them. Here is a real necessity for silence. young man had evidently become mentally ... As I write a ship alips away from the derenged. He had wandered away from dock. Around the bend of the river anhis home at Malton. The body was re- other is coming to take its place. At any

on Thunsday. On Sunday, Oct. 25th, Mr. J. P. Hoarrow, Acton, will celebrate his third unni- leave the port, the fleet will move out, will versary as a local prescher here. Mr. go on down the river, skilling into the cast, Scarrow has been very faithful in coming to a destiny unknown. regularly every fortnight to conduct the services while Rev. T. R. Clarke is at

The heliday visitors we noticed were Mr. and Mrs. W. VanNorman and oblidren, of worthy of universal attention : Guelph, with friends; Mrs. John Crowson and children, at Waterleo ; Miss Catherine Gummor, Guelph, with her friend, Miss Clara Lantz

KNEWTHEM

"I have such a levely disposition."

"You need a pross agent." "Only way the world will ever find

## A CAUM OF DROPSY

She-To you know it is dangerous to use make you clok. Ho-You, and if soldiers wore to drop the first better in priddled

OUR SOLDIER BOYS IN ENGLAND KILLED ON THE G. T. R. TRACK Well-Yold Story of their Embarkstion when they Balled for the

VERY TRYING NIGHT MARCH lions, who are to aid the forces of Great Britain in the terrible war against flornany, arrived in England on Sunday and the disemburking commenced on Monday morning. They are now at the training camp at Halisbury Plain, whence they will ultimately proceed to the firing line on the

The following graphic description of trump over the muddy reads from Valcartier camp to the transports at Queliec la from the facile pen of Llout. H. Moore, son of Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore Foronto, one of the four Canadian war correspondents permitted by the military

authorities to accompany the contingent Quietly the transports slip into clocks. Onlety the hawsens are unloosed ern Ontario manher who was horo this and the great, grey ships steam up the week wave the follows elections will be on river, awaiting the word to lift anchors and all over by Bocember first, that all the und sail toward the sea. From Valcartier ministers and soot of the Conservative the long troop trains still come burrying on the terrace women stand and wat wondering which ship bears the loved one to whom they have said goodbye.

> To-day the headquarters staff moveboard, and the correspondents who are to accompany the Canadian Expeditionary Force across the water must also find their places in the big transports.

But when this is read, the transports will be far out to me, and with them will be a fleet of long, grim crubers, protecting them Raskatchewan, in order to investigate Can- from any vagrant German warship that may be pan-handling along the lanes of the North Atlantic.

It took nearly a week to complete the embarkation. The month of rumors ! come to un end. Everyone knew a week year, April to Heptember inclusive, shows ago that any day would see the commencement of the movement. All that delayed It was the arrival of the transports, and they were closing in from east and west. The entire routine of the camp had underone a great change. The manosuvres had been cancelled. At the ranges all was still. The cracking of thousands of rifles no longer was heard scholing against the wooded hills. Instead the thousandsof men were taught how to juck and carry their kit, rifles were collected and packed

> GUNG WENT FIRST were driven to the city previously. But this was no simple operation, though an epio unight be written of the experiences of the men who brought those unimals down the long winding valley road.

It had been raining to a desultory manner for two days. Headed by a hand playof volces took up the words "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and they can really ports, and they can obser ..... Colonel Creelman commanding the second brigade waved a friendly hand, Major McNaughton shouted a farewell.

Three hours later the scoond brigade moved out. Major Mills and Major Dodds hour before she socident. He did not exists for pessimism, even should there be rode along beside. The first of the big further German successes to record. Here days had come. At the far end of the road he looked pale and weak and walked rathwere the transports.

MARCHED IN DARKHESS But what a road ! Darkness came early that night, and with the darkness came the rain. The route became muskeyscanals. The darkness that covered the Egyptians wrapped itself over the land The landmarks were blotted out. Men and horses, snaked by the downpour, strained their eyes to ace what might be just about But it was uselows. The lowlers felt abou for the road. When they were ankle deer in the mud they thought they were on When they were up to their kness they were certain. There was nothing to but go on. There was no shelter I there was no hope of light for hours. And the

Four o'clock came and here and there along the road the lights began to appear. The farmers were rising. little later and the men saw standing ing a lantern high in the air. It was the habitant watching a dream army pass Perhaps he murmured a little prayer ther to his circlet of light. The soldiers heard him cry, "Hon chance," and the lanters

melted into the mist that closed in abou Dawn had come when the guns rumble over the bridge that prosess the f Charles. Then, up a bit of a hill and to St. Paul street, and the rest was casy going. The people of Lower Town say them hass. They came to their doors and windows and abouted words of cheer and aging. kope, and with widening eyes remarked

clock was resolved.

PRW VIRIYORS ALLOWED Col. Price, of Quabec, one of the Harbor Commissioners; Col. Langdon and Major Hughes, of the Engineers, have had charge of the problem of embarkation. Beds have been placed in the Harbor Commission building and from there, night and day the work is directed. Every entrance the Basin is guarded, and a pass is neces sary to get through. Getting a peas is easy as getting gold for a five dollar at a lunk. Those who get past the ser trios are very few. All the telegraph and telephono lines have been out. Blails are

moved to Actor where an inquest was held moment the summons may come. A then, for the transport on which the correspondents will sail will be the last to

> "HOT AIR" The following advice from John Buther land & Hone, Insurance Agents, Guelph, in

There is only one way in which to not possible results from your heating plant this winter-and that is to superintend the

lighting of the first fire yourself. If you do this you will then know : That the pipes and fluor have been thoroughly closued out.

That all necessary repairs have been made when the furuses is cold. That any summer secumulation of pack ing or crating muterial has been removed to a distance of at least ten feet from the

That safe and proper provision has been carelessly? Thus, if you wore: made for the weekly storage and removal

If you have key doubts as to the safety of your plant, ask for an inspection from

### William Henry Burbidge, of Malton, Run over Last Wednesday

AN INQUEST HELD BY DR. AULT the 5.10 passenger train going west ru over and instantly killed a man-later identified as W. H. Burbidge, of Malton -about two and a half talles west of

The train stopped, when it was found the wheels had severed the head from the body. There was nothing upon the per son of the unfortunate man by which he could be identified. The remains wer brought to Acton by the section man wh were working nearby, and Dr. Ault, coro-

per, was notified of the event. In the meantime it was ascertained the W. H. Burbidge, of Malton, who ha been seriously ill all summer, and was weak condition, physically and mentall had wantered from home on Tuesday un had been searched for by his family an friends without success.

Information was sent them and Thursday morning Albert J. Burbidge brother, and A. Provan, brother-in-law of Toronto, came to Actoo and identified the remains. His gold ouff-links bore his initials "W. H. B." Dr. Ault empanelled the following oil

tone as a Jury: Murrey McDonald, A. T Brown, D. M. Henderson, E. J. Hassand A. J. Mackinson, H. P. Moore, W. R Kenney, John R. Kennedy and William Cooper. A. J. Mackinnon was chosen foreman. The jury viewed the remains and the evidence of the brother was taken. after which the inquest was adjourned

Mr. Albert Burbridge testified that his rother had been ill for some time. had been operated upon for hemorrholds and having not recovered his health had arent some time in Homewood Hankurium Guelple. He then returned home but often poke of going back to flustple. On Tues lay evening he left home to go out for walk and failing to return at night search was made for him and this continued unti the next evening when news of the acci dont here reached the friends. He has avidently walked all the way from Malton with the intention of returning to Guelph The inquest was re-opened on Tuesday evening, County Crown Attorney Dick

Rolland Halder, the engine driver, gav-The artillery moved first, that is after evidence that he had first seen deceased walking on the track about a quarter of mile ahead of the train. When the train had approached to within a couple of hundred yards he stepped off the tracks und walked alongside. When the engine was within about sixty feet he deliberately dropped upon his atomsoli with his neel on the rall, face downwards. The brakes ing the air that every manknew, thousands | were applied but the entire train passed

over the man. J. L. O'Brien, the fireman, wave similar testimouy, but as he was engaged in shovelling coal did not see the final act of FALL FAIRS ALL SUCCESSFU

Hugh Campbell, section boss, and Fred Hillanbrand, one of his men, testified that deceased had passed them about half an speak to them but they both noticed this

This concluded the evidence. The jur retired and returned in a few minutes with

"We find that William H. Burblige while in a weak and despondent condition owing to a previous serious illness, came his death by committing sulcide by laying his head on the north rall of the Grand Trunk Railway truck, about two and ahalf miles west from Acton, in front of No. 35 which train passed over him, and that me blame is attached on the trainmen of said

Deceased was 41 years of age, unmarried and lived with his parents. The remains were taken to Malton for nterment on Friday morning. CHUNCHILL

Thanksgiving Hermon on Bunday by . Nov. C. D. Desper ... Evangel-

The Thanksgiving services of the Con pregutional Church last Humlay were mor than usually interesting and largely attend ed. Rev. C. D. Draper, of Acton, preached an impressive sermon especially appropri ate to the Thankagiving season. . His excellent sermon was much appreciated Mr. Patterson, the paster preached a strong evangelistic sermon in the evening.

Evangelistic services are being held here several evenings each week. The

altendance is good and the interest encour-Large numbers from this section wi attend the anniversary services in the Meth.

odletChurch, Acton, next Sunday. HABBADAWEYA das and Oil Struck at Moffat at

Depth of 850 Feet It is reported that when the gas well or the Cusick farm at Moffat was shot pocket of oil and a beavy flow of gas was succuntered. The oil was forced up by a exery pressure of ges beneath, causing those near the well to beat a hasty retreat while the oil and tree was shot about fifty

ed for the success of this enterprise. Heing able to see through a man makes t easy to ignore him. There are very cheerful persons optimistic enough to expect to tack a roay future

to a very dingy and frayed past.

foot in the ulr. Great hopes are entertain-

PERENCE

Owing to the war the Conference was deprived of the pleasure of hearing the fruternal greetings from the Wesleyan Conference of England, always heretofore an occasion of great interest. Rev. W Hodson Smith, who was to convey the mos sage, la in charge of the Children's Honse work so long carried on by Rev. T. Bowman Htephonson, and the situation now .! so scute that Roy. Mr. Smith could not loave lile work. A fraternal latter however was road instead, but this of course lacked the power of the personal delivery. of so earnest a worker us he. The war has already increased the number of orphan children in Mr. Smith's charge to 2400. But the greetings from the Methodist Episoopal Church and the Methodist Epis copal Church Houth, by Itev. Dr. Welch President of Ohio University, and Roy. Dr Ainsworth respectively, were listened to with inthine interest. The address of the furnier, which has already been published in full, is a grand production, "the utter ance of an ecolosiastical statesman, a clearvisioned student of modern life, and ad impassioned advocate of a full-orbed gos pel for the saving of the world." In introducing his mossage one of his earliest

Our territories and our hearts lie sale ly side in mutual trustfulness. The Presbyterian and Congregational ladios were represented by Roy, Dr. Clark and Rov. Dr. Hugh Pedley, respectively, both of Montreal, who of course made the matter of Union their chief tonic. The Conference was urged by them to keep in a position to have this consummated soon if possible; although the former woknow ledged there was an organized element in his church opposed to Union. The Con-

sontonces was: "Against you, with your

wide extended and flourishing work, we

bear up grudge, we cherish no suspicion.

The four boundary line which separates

our domains is marked by no fortress

guarded by no soldier, no ship of war.

ference is quite approachable and negotiable in the matter of Union. Since 1828 Methodism in Canada has been missionary in its working, first main ly in behalf of the aboriginas of the provinco, but later in foreign fields. In 1873 two missionaries were sent to Japan, and the mission has ever since been held. There is now a Japan Conference. In 1801 four went to the Western part of China, and that field has since been held, with at tweent a large number of men and women at work. Foreigners in Canada have also missions of the church. Rev. Dr. Endloott in a strong address urged the statement "that the world is one, and its salvation

would be by one gospel." The Conference has arranged that a new Bunday School Hymnal and a new church Hynn and Tune Book will likely be ready for the congregations within a year. The present Church Hymn Book lus been ! use about 34 years.

### Georgetown Enlipsed All Frevious Efforts and Milton Made a

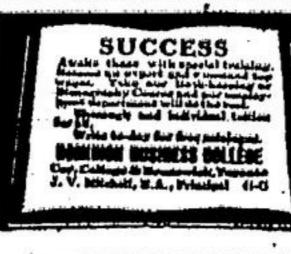
ATTENDANCE LARGE AT BOTH The 68th annual Vall Vair of Esquaing Agricultural Boolety held at Georgetown was all that could be desired and the attendance surpassed that of previous years Over 4000 people enjoyed the day at the show and the exhibit of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, fowl, etc., greatly surpassed anything yet shown in the county, while the hall was well filled with produce, fowl, fruit, baking, fancy work, fine arts, etc. -

MALYON FAIR A RECORD This year's exhibition of the Hulton Agricultural Society was the greatest in its history. Becretary Peacock reports the ettendance about seven thousand, breaking all records. The show of horses was worthy of Halton's reputation as a leading horse-breeding county. The show of live stock was double the accommodation. The number of entries in cattle, sheep and pigs far exceeded those of any previous year, and the quality in all clusses was of the highest. There was a great show of poultry. The stock judging competition was a new feature. It was under the authorintendence of District Represen tative II. R. Hare. In the hall was a marrofficent display of vegetables, fruit, grain and flowers, women's work, domestic ... and flue arts classes.

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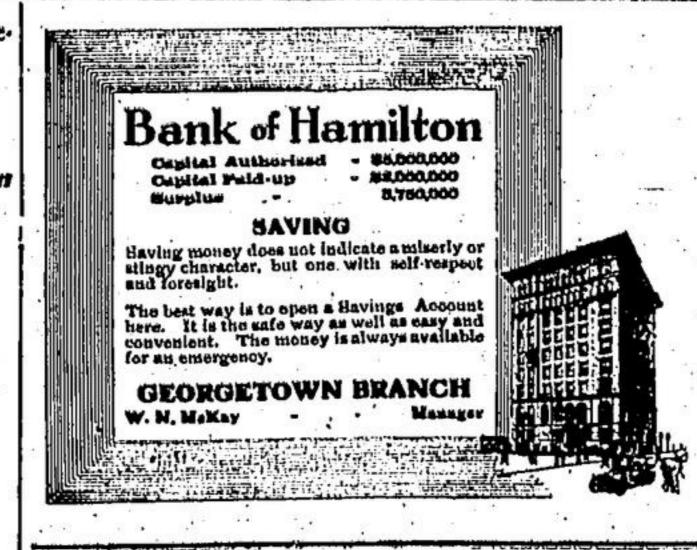
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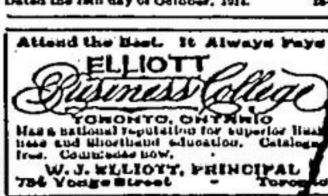
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them at the time of such distribution,
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