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News of Local Import.

Are Banqueted

The Young Ladies of the Intermediate Red Cross are the Charming Hostesses

Returned Soldiers

T QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY BANQUET Last Baturday evening, the Queen's

Birthday was delightfully celebrated by a banquet tendered to all the available returned soldlers in town and their ladies, by the young ladies of the Intermediate Red Cross. As the guests entered the town half they were welcomed by a reception committee. The half was attractively decorated with flags, bunting, banners

and t it a decorated the tables in profunion. At 6.30 the company, numbering about 100, sat down to the tables, which had a most appetizing appearance. A very excellent menu was provided and the serving was splendid- gines" carried me back to 1856, when ly carried out by a score of the young I naw the first one. The "old gal" ladies of the Red Cross, attired in rattled like a box of dominoes. I tell guests, everyone of whom gave ample

During the course of the meal r varied programme of excellent Grafonela numbers was rendered by Mr. C. C. Speight, which added to the

At the conclusion of the menu Rev. I. M. Moyer, the chairman asked the attendance, and will be there over Sunmen to join in one of the war-time day. Union services have therefore "sing-songs" which they did heartily. He then spoke words of welcome to terian and Methodiat congregations for the soldiers on behalf of the Red Cross next Sunday. The Methodists will Society. He said: I have been hon- worship with the Presbyterians at ored to-night by the young ladies of Knox Church at 12 o'clock in the mornthe Red Cross and esteem it a high ing, and the Presbyterians will attend honor to be chairman at this banquet the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock in to the veterans. Among those who are with us to-night are many who made great sacrifices and worked hard in our beliaif. I am sure that many times when you were in the lines, or in camp or billets, you enjoyed the parcels these young ladies sent you. We are glad to see you here, and sorry all the boys are not yet home. We think of those who are to come, as well as of those who sleep in Flander's Fields.

There's a song in the heart of the la that's back. A song, though he knows it not; But It flushes his check and brighten his eye

As he stands on the old home spot. For he joys in the peace he has helped His pride with happiness blent;

And the song in the heart of the boy is "I am glad, am glad that I went." There's a song in the heart of the boy who fought

And came back shuttered and maimfor the peace we have he played hi Twas the goal for which he aimed He can hold up his head as no coward

The cost! Well, it counts as nought for the song in the heart of the boy in "I am glad, am glad that I fought."

come back? Methinks we can catch through the That circles the Home of Eternal Peace This triumph song if we list: left my home for my country's sake

I fought for a freedom denied; Through the path I tred was victory I am glad, am glad that I died."

We purpose to-night not to talk about the war. Purget the sufferings and the hardships. The ladies wish you to have a real happy free and easy time. We all appreciate the splendid banquet, we appreciate your service, your loyalty. You have come back to us. We want to do the best we can for you. We read about what

An excellent programme of musical

and literary numbers followed. Mr. W. Gowdy sang Templeman's "O'er at Guelph on Monday and fined \$10 Yonder Deep;" Messrs. Wildgust and and costs each or 10 days in jull. Mann the duct, "Excelsior," and Mrs. A. T. Brown read Prof. Leacock's "My Pinancial Career." Miss Mae Robert son gave a soprano solo, "When you come home," and the vocalists present joined in that popular chorus, "We'll Never let the Old Flag Fall," in which all joined in the chorus. Mesers. Mc-Clure, Wildgust, Mann and Smith sang a plantation melody and Miss Bertie Smith "One Fleeting Hour," with violin and 'cello obligato by Miss Lottle Mason and Mr. J. C. Matthews, Miss Lily Alderson sang "Belles of Bt. Mary's." Every number was well rendered and highly appreciated and received veciferous applause. Miss Dauretta Gray, Mrs. Leonard Worden and to strive for the highest possible do-Miss May Wildgust were the accompunists. Mr. C. C. Speight also contributed a couple of excellent Grafon-

At the conclusion of the programme Sergt. W. Coles voiced the Bunks of held in St. Alban's Church this eventhe men in a resolution of appreciation. He said: You have lost your hollday in our behalf, but we approclate very highly what you have done for us. I need not enlarge on what the Ited Cross has accomplished the past five years. To-night they have

excelled themselves. Pte. J. P. Bearrow, in seconding the rezolution said the soldiers have had many ploofs of the very valuable work of the ladies of the Red Cross. We've other former residents who reach town enjoyed ourselves immensely to-night. The resolution was carried by a standing vote and three cheers given as only soldiers know how to cheer, "lught over the Top."

Miss Clara E. Moore, President the Intermediate Red Cross, replied on behalf of her associates. They felt It a genuine pleasure to thus entertain the returned soldiers and their ladies. in all their activities they had gladly done what they could, feeling that I was due to the boys who had so couragrounty fought for us.

All were then invited to take their places at the tables again and ico cream and cake were served. The soldiers all speak in highest turms of the delightful evening pro-

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sold off under the hammer, and included in a somewhat carer assemblage was a man who had journeyed full of hope from the far end of the city. Impatiently he waited while odd

kels o' canary word."

Where the Fault Lies

Parents should be cautious about giving their children permission stay out of school. Every day out a day lost to the school work-they cannot make it up. They will soon be behind and want to stop school-find fault with the teacher-eay she in

parent is to blame.- Hanover Post.

Women's Institute Next Wednesday A special meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Council Chamber, Wednesday, June 4, at 2.36 p.m. Mins Duncan, of Toronto, who has just finished a year's course in New York, will address us. Mrs. A. T. Brown will give un the "Lost Word," and to frome mottees, while carnations by Van Dyke. Far particulars see posters, Everybody welcome.

The Old Man and the Bullgines Dear Mr. Editor: The Item by the Old Man of the Clock Tower ro "Bullwhite. They were well organized and you the drivers were like little kings. attended lavishly to the wants of their I remember one in particular who were a tall white beaver hat. The locoappreciation of the provision made for motives were called "Bullgines" then. -T. Clunton.

Union Services Next Sunday

Hamilton Conference of the Method ist Church is in session in Kitchener this week. Rev. I. M. Moyer is ir been arranged between the Presbythe evening. Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A. will preach at both services.

Miss Lucila Reid a Gold Medalist Among the twenty-four graduate nurses at the Western Hospital, Toronto, last week was Miss Lucila Mary Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Reld, Acton. Miss Reld has had p most successful course. She won the gold medal given by the ladies' board of the hospital for general proficiency in obstetrics. Mr. and Mrs. Reld were at the graduating exercises at the Western Hospital last Thursday and had the pleasure of seeing Prof. John Ferguson make the presentation of the gold medal to their talented daughter.

Junior Ball Team Organized

At a meeting in the Council Chamber on Wednesday evening of last week Acton Junior Baseball Team was reorganized for the season of 1919 with the following officers: Hon. Pres. W. A. Storey; President, W. Arnold; Vice-President, Robt. Scott; Secretary Treasurer, Itoy Brown; Managers, Neil McNabb, Frank McIntosh and Geo. Hynds, Jr. The Secretary is in communication with junior clubs in Rock. wood, Brampton and Georgetown with a view to forming a league with these three towns. An exhibition game between Acton and the Georgetown Vet erans will be played in the park or Saturday afternoon, and a lively season in this fine sport is looked forward to by the local funs.

Two Young Men Arrested Here

On Sunday afternoon two young men in khaki drove into town from Erin They had not traversed the length of Mill Street before Chief Lawson and Constable Reid had them in charge. A telephone message had been sent few minutes before from Guelph to look but for two soldiers with a horse and buzzy, as it was alleged they had stolen the outfit. It seems that on Saturday night two young men from London went into Dr. Willoughby's the government is going to do for those livery stuble at (luciph and hired a returned men who want to go farming, horse, stating that they wanted to return at the hour promised and the police were notified. It was finally Mr. Moyer was in a very happy learned that they had driven to Erin mood and this spirit appeared to be and from there started for Acton. They were looked up here until the arrival of the Quelph constable. They were brought before Magistrate Watt

> interesting Services at St. Alban's Confirmation was administered a 3n Alban's Church on Bunday evening last by the Right Rev. W. R. Clark. lilahop of the Diocese of Niagura. Eight candidates were presented and received the apostolic rite of the laying on of hands. In his sermon the Blahop drew the congregation's attention to the fact that it was no newly invented service, but was practiced by the Apostles in the first years of the church's existence. He urged those present, and especially the newly-confirmed members of the congregation velopment of their lives in every way making full use of the helps that God has appointed, such as prayer, Bible reading, holy communion and the services of the church. Bervice will be ing at eight o'clock, it being Ascension

Visited Birthplage After 35 Years Lust wook Mr. John Mcl'hoe, of Tor onto, found within him a longing to see the place of his birth and decided to spend the twenty-fourth in his natal town. Hy the first electric car on

Mcl'hee landed in Acton. Like many

by this route for the first time he wan completely turned around and found it impossible to recognize any familiar landmark. In order to correct his latithem to old scence and points of in-Clarifon farm, opposite the home of the the third and fourth books and the late Hugh Mann, where Bir Donald drawing of the flag for the Junior Phee's grandfather, the late Alex. Mo- The successful young authors were: Phee lived for many years on Main Murie Lants and Stephen Quest, whom they were then acquainted. Mr. M. MacDonald. The Judges of "Ay, ay," responded that gotteman Mel'hee was much impressed with says, stev. I. M. Moyer, Recheerity, "we'l list has sometting in Actor's many improvements now mant- Maunabil and Mrs. Annie pan- fest lie thinks it is one of the pretti- road the essays. There we est towns in Canada.

The Patient Woman of the Home If the woman who stays at home and gets the meals, and mends the socks and washes the clothes, the dishes and the floors, get the youngsters off t school on time, fills the cellar with

preserves and does a hundred other Jobs in a fourteen-hour work day-if she should decide to strike.-Good night!-Brantford Expositor.

partial, etc., when all the time the Chinese Camblers at Guelph

The fifteen Celestials who were caught in a raid made by the local police a week ago Hunday were all on James Giovanzzo, charged with the before Magistrate Watt Monday morn- murder of Alex. Dutki, at Guelph, and ing and their cases disposed of. One was dismissed, a few were fined \$2 and costs, and others \$1 and costs. Their gambling apparatus was ordered conflucated, but their money was returned to them. - Horuld.

\$12.00 per Barrel for Northern Spice One of the fruit dealers on the Toronto market received a genuino surprise last week when a farmer from Waterdown drove in with two barrels of apples and stated that he had twelve more like them at home. They were Spies of large size and high color, and when he delivered the fourteen he received for them \$168, or \$12 per barret. The fruit was firm and good and was cleared out of the fruit merchant's warehouse at an advance on the price puld in a Yew hours.

Rev. D. A. Walker for Guelph

The official board of Dublin Street Methodist Church, Guelph, has extended an invitation to Rev. D. A. Walker, H.A., of Toronto, to fill the unpastorate. Mr. Walker is a member of the Hamilton Conference, but has been out of the active work for a year owing to'll health. He has previously held pastorutes at Waterdown, Walkerton and Preston, and has been very highly recommended to the Dublin Street cong vgation. He preceded Rev. C. D. Draper at Preston.

Epworth League's Fraternal Visit About sixty members of Acton Epworth League metered to Georgetown on Monday to visit Georgetown League, an invitation having been extend-Georgetown young people extended a cordial welcome. The Acton Leaguers provided a programme which was much enjoyed. A further evidence of Georgetown's hospitality was given when dainty refreshments were served prison. at the close of the programme. The Acton members were greatly appreciative of the kindness of the fifteen motorists who furnished their cars for

Preservation of the Christian Sebbath Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Toronto, re presenting the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, spoke forcefully in Knox Church last Sunday morning, and in the Methodist Church in the evening. on the great need for the preservation of the Christian Habbath. He emphusiand the fact that the Habbath was natituted by God at the completion of the creation and re-established as the Lord's Day at the time of the redemption of mankind by the atonement of Jesus Christ. The Importance of the work of the Lord's Day Alliance was presented, and the great necessity for its aggressive influence at this period

of reconstruction was pointed; out.

Nurses' Graduations at Guelph The annual graduation exercises in onnection with the Guelph General Hospital took place hat Friday evening at the hospital. The graduating class this your was the largest for several yours, numbering fifteen. There was a large number of citizens in attendance and an excellent musical programme was carried out. Following are the names of the graduates: Hochall H. Speers, Owen Sound; Ethel M. riston; Hazel M. Taylor, Sorpia; Anna from overseus by the afternoon train Fennell, Eloru; Mary E. Smith, on Monday. Pto. Gibb left Acton in Hespeler; Mary E. Sugdon, Guelph; 1914 for the scene of war. He escaped Mabel A. Bowen, Port Elgin; Mary L. any serious injury and riurned home Wilhelm, Hanover; Katharine Craik, in excellent health. He came over on Mossley: Winnifred MacLean, Port the transport 'Minnekahda." Elgin; Ethel J. McCullough, Guelph; Ella M. Fraser, Campbellville; Alma W. Fleming, Listowel; Mirtam Lawson, Midland. Miss Fennell, of Elora, won the general proficiency prize.

Enjoying Nature's Attractions

If over nature holds forth invitation o man it is now, in these warm spring the grassy wet from last nights' rain, the soft breeze, the whistle of the lark is an inspiration and a promise. Across the sky float the great clouds, argustes a new round of the cycle of existence. the country, will give the weary man or woman the rolled tot found indoors. Nature asks you out of doors, these becomising days the is donning her new garb, and would like to have you watch as she decks herself in finery that soon wil shame the utmost pre-Queen's Birthday morning he and Mrs.

O. D. E. Empire Day Concert

The 'Empire Day concert hold in th

town hall on Friday eyening, May 11, proved one of the best yet held. The hall was well filled with parents and tude he enquired the way to the Grand friends of school pupils taking part Trunk Station and was able from that in the event, and the contests arrangpoint of vantage to discorn places od. A good programme of matriotic familiar in his boyhood days. It was choruses by the school, led by Ming the pleasure of the editor to welcome Hertie Smith a reading by Miss Btell W. H. M. Taylor, of the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Mol'hee and to drive Mclam on, "Emply Day". Instrumental duct by Misses Gray and Stalterest. Mr. Mel'hee is the son of the ker; sole by Miss liertle Smith and late John McPhee, one of the first a chorus by ten girls and boys made public school teachers in Acton. He a very entertaining list of numbers. taught in the first school house, now The urchestra gave several selections. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. McLaugh- Rev. Mr. Maunsell was chairman of his on Main Street and was the first the evening. Perhaps the chief intoucher in the present school building. terest attached to the event was the tributed. Mr. John Mcl'hee was born at Ban- reading of the casays on The Union nockburn in a little house which stood Jack," the subject assigned for the on the fourth line on the late John annual competition by the students of A mpall grocery stock was being Mann had his birthplace. Mr. Mu- grades. Splendld essays were written Street, where Mrs. Donald McDonald Fourth tlook; Hernico Reid and Loslie now resides. Mrs. Mcl'hoo' was a Martin, Third Book; Florence Barr and daughter of the late Valentine Dynes, Joe Provost, Second Book; Barold lots of pipoclay, candles, lacking and who lived on the town line below Reid, First Book; Leona Waller, Senior washing sods were sold, he blurted Dublin. During the day they visited Primary; George Little, Primary. The int:

many places familiar in the early days books, which were handsome copies, which were presented by the Regent, Mrs. 1 f number of them.

Guelph Murderer To Be Hanged

James Giovanzzo Found Guilty of the Murder of Alex. Dutki

BENTENCED BY CHIEF JUSTICE MULOCK Last Thursday afternoon Chief Jus-

tice Mulock handed out the sentence

also on the other men implicated in

the robbery of an old man which led up to the shooting. Jimmie Giovanzzo found guilty of murder, was senienced to be hanged on Friday, August 22, allowing plenty of time for the trial of the appeal with reference to the

advicability of the dying man's statements last spring. The prisoner was warned, lowever, not to build his hopes on escaping the After Glamanzo had stated he had

nothing to say the Chief Justice adnonished the prisoner that "there was no provocation of circumstance of any kind which extenuates your crime or takes from its gravity. I see no redeeming circumstance. It was the finish of an evening begun in crime and I mention those matters now in order to prevent you thinking that the sentence will be modified. The power to commute a sentence rests with other authority than mine, and when they come to consider the circumstaces of your case they will not find anything that is likely to secure mercy. Thereexpired term of Rev. II. B. Christie's fore, between the present time and the day fixed for your execution, I would implore you to devote yourself to pre-

paring for the future." Stiff sentences were also handed out to John Nasadick and Tom Mallott. Giovanzzo's partners in crime in the robbery which preceded the murder. Nasadick was under a charge of murder, too, but the judge held there was no evidence to show that he participated in the shooting. He was, however, charged with robbery with violence along with Mailot, who, it was claimed, planned the robbery which immediately led to the murder and from whose house those concerned in ed for this fraternal outing. The the robbery and tragedy went on the night they took place. Nasadick pleaded guilty, and was

> Mallet, after trial, was found guilty by the jury, and got ten years in

> MILITARY NEWS Pto. Earl Brown is expected to reach home this week. A cordial welcome awalts him.

Bergt, W. J. Gould went to Toronto for the Twenty-fourth to meet his comrades of the 20th Battalion, who reached home that day. Pts. William Dobble arrived home from overseas last week. He is quite well and appreciated the welcome ac-

corded nim. Gunner Ewert Archer, of the heavy artillery arrived here last week from France and is stuying with his brother. Mr. Ernest Archer, Young Street. Pte. John Watson, who recently returned from overseas, was here for a brief visit during the week. He was accompanied from Toronto by his friend, Pte. Watford.

Bergt, Ernest Wilson, who returned from overseas a couple of weeks ago was here renewing acquaintances during the week. Sergt. Wilson is a Free Puess graduate who had made good in the west before the war. IL M. Q. Serat Edwin Maddock, of

the 18th Canadian E. F., reached home on Sunday evening and was given a right royal welcome. He was overseas for more than four years. Mrs. Maddwik came from Manitobe to meet him hero. Members of the reception committee and a number of friends welcomed Pte.

Eby, Guelph; Francis B. Mann, Mor- James Gibb upon his arrival home days at the home of Mrs. 1867

In Memoriam

REV. FATHER EDWARD WALSH The Quebec Chronicle of May 21 gives 14. ticulars of the death of Rev. Father Edward Walsh, formerly parish priest of St. Joseph's Church days, when budding trees and shrub, Acton. Father Walsh died suddenly at St. Michael's Parish Presbytery at Montreal on the 20th inst. He was the buoyant lilt of the robin's melody, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, and every aspect of the great outdoors Quebec, and had been suffering for a couple of years from rheumatiam Futher Walsh was first educated at Bt of rain, sent up from the southland to l'atrick's Behool, Quebec; he then en refront the northern Colds. Between tored St. Laurent College, Montreal, shines a sky of such blue as painter to study for the pricathood. Later he never put on canvas, and the warm entered the Quebec semipary where he sun wakes to life the things that have studied for three years. He was orslumbered all the weary months of dained a priest in 1904 for the Diocese whiter through. Rivulets trickle along of Hamilton. He succeeded Rev. Father the little guilles after every shower to Feeny in Acton and was here for a join the creeks, and everything gives couple of years when he was france evidence of the great creative forces ferred to St. Michael's Parish, Montreal sprung into vital action again, starting where he has been for the past nine years. Besides his father and mother birth, growth, decay and death. A Futher Walsh is survived by one slater walk out to the cemetery, a stroll along and four brothers. His friends and the street, or better still, a ride into former parishioners here will greatly regret the sudden death of Father

Walsh.

Dr. Buck's Estate and Will Dr. Anson Buck, of Palormo, Halton, County, who died in April, left \$35,334. including, debts \$2,328, mortgages \$12,-320, life insurance \$6.931, securities for money \$8,279, cash in bank \$174, other personal property \$300, and residence out May 29, 1895, his catate goes to Minnie Campbell, daughter, in Winnibeg, and May Mutheson, of Toronto.

adopted daughter. The 800,000 Orphane of Serbia Men's Brotherhood of Canada, spoke

in the Methodist Church last Bunday morning and made a special appeal for help for the orphans of Berbla, in connection with relief work for the civilian victims of the war which is being carried on by the above organigation. A generous offering was con-

Albert E. Laing Gats High Resition Albert E. Laing, of 225 Maple Street, hus been elected Huperintundent of the Vermont Anti-Baloon League to don Beardmore have been atten succeed Rev. Clifford H. Hmith. Mr. chemistry convention at Atlanti-Builth has rendered efficient service the past week. Mrs. A. O. T. 1 for eight years and has resigned to more accompanied her husband to accept a call to supply the Congrega- popular watering place. tional Church at Ludlow. Mr. Laing hun been engaged in temperance work Pte. Lloyd Book, of St. Cathar for the past ten years and has been who recently returned from over heard, in nearly every pulpit in the spent several days during , where he has wen many friends with his uncle, Rev. I. M. the cause. His selection for this the Muthodist Par mulble position is a most happy England Pt. id a well deserved promotion .-- | evidently

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Iamilton.

Mrn. C. A. Dills visit Mr. D. M. T.Cil Yerno n-town on Tuesday. Miss Una Kenney, of iome for the holidays.

Miss Hazel Mason spent with friends in Toronto. Miss Lottle A. Moore, vas home for the holiday Miss Minute Press disited at Mrs. J. I. W Mr. John M. Warren an Toronto, visited Acton frie Mrs. E. Durston and d Quelph, visited Acton relati

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McLai clatives at Eden Mills on S Miss Margaret Kenne spent the holiday at he

Mr. Angus Kennedy. spent the holidays with fr Mr. and Mrs. David'S given a seven-year sentence, while into, were here for the

Mildmay for some time, was bo Mrs. W. T. Stone and Miss Warren, of Toronto, were he

Mr. S. H. Russell. Mrs. Bessle Anders N. Y. is visiting her parents, Mrs. Spencer Husband. Mr. E. J. Moore and Jocelyn, c

of Mr. J. J. Kennedy, Main Street Mrs. Hugh Wallace, who spe weeks with her son and far Montreal, returned home last w Mrs. Egerion and Miss Nell

Rev. James Little, B.A. To Rev. Mr. Little, of Rock FREE PRESS a pleasant cal

Rov. E. F. M Fryer attended the od A

Bower Avenue, and will speni time at the parental homa-Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Mo Mesars. J. H. Denny and H.

is very glad to have her boys from the war again, safe and we Rov. II. W. Avison, M.A. Welland, has been engaged

Kannawin, of Georgetown, spent ti holiday at the home of Mr. John

for a couple of months. Mr. Loc father died last month. Mr. Wm. Plank, who has been in th Province of Quebec for seven or eight weeks on business, returned home for

Mrs. James Huy, of hus been in poor health spont a month or so wit Mrs. Local and returned hor

Mich., spent Tuesday with self have been in Guelph Gener pital for treatment for severs

five or six weeks for un operat treatment, returned home on B much improved and hopes soon Mesars. A. O. T. Beardmore an

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gunt onto, were here for the hol Misses Ettie and Myrtle nome from Toronto over the

Mr. Albert Brown, who has

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mar spent the week-end at

onto, and Mrs. John Morris, Biratio were guests at Moorecroft. Mins Margaret Vandusen, of onto, spent the helidays at the !

appreciated call from Mr lin of the Pergus Tucaday.

last week. Mrs. Charles Selwood and of Calgary, are at Mr. A. E. 1

are attending the annual session Hamilton Conference at Kitch Mrs. William Dobbie, of Kitch visited Acton friends last week.

First Church, London, dur month of August, his usua Mr. and Mrs. James Kanna Shelbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Ale

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lees left this M on a visit to the old home at deen, Scotland. They will be

a few days on Friday. He foun neas exceptionally good. week feeling much better.

Mr. John Clarke, Jr., who the Orthopedic Hospital, Tord

Mr. Laing was loveably teemed young count