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W. C. DEVERELL Rob Roy Cafe, Acton CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desires to extend sincere thanks to the many friends and pathy in the loss myself and my son have sustained in the loss of the beloved wife and mother of our home have sustained in the death of the belast week, and for their generous offers of help in getting off the crop during our absence at Renfrew. JAMES W. COLEMAN

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Last Saturday A VERY ATTRACTIVE PARADE

The Peace Day celebration last Baturday was an event which will long be remembered and talked about in Acton. The Great War Veterans' As-

homes and business places be decorated and the response was very gratifying. Never were the homes and surround...; more tastefully and generally decorated. The profusion of flags was highly creditable. Many citizens went to great pains to render the decorations attractive and they succeed-

A feature of the day was the attend. ance of the Royal Grenadlers' Band, of Toronto, under the veteran bandmaster, Capt. Waldron, They came by the 10.18 a.m. train and spent the entire day in enlivening the proceedings of the celebration. large numbers. The streets were thronged. The procession moved off

from the town hall in the following THE VETERAN CLOWN DANDMASTER WALDRON HOYAL GRENADIERS BAND ACTON VETERANS GEORGETOWN BAND GEORGETOWN VETERANB ACTON SCHOOL CHILDIEN FANCY DRESS PARADE

CITIZENS IN MOTOR CARS The Actor Veterans appreciated ver much the visit of the Georgetown Vetgrans, accompanied by the town band. They made a very creditable appear-The parade passed the grand stand

BOY SCOUTS' BAND

and here the fancy dress costumes were reviewed and judged. The base ball match between teams of veterans and citizens was the first item on the list of afternoon attractions. The score was 11-6 in favor of the Veterans. It M. McDonald acted as umpire. The line-up was as follows: VETERANS.

J. Swackhamer, 2 b. M. Collier, c. f. ... R. Clark, a. a. Geo. Hynda, 1 b. J. Kennedy, C. C. Leishman, p. G. Caswell, l. f. .. M. Soper, 3 b. P. Holmes, r. f. E. Masters, c. a. Masales, 3 b.

H. Kennedy, C. R. Brown, 1 b. G. Anderson, c. f. C. McLeod, p. T. Savage, r. f. W. Stewart, I. f.

The games and races, were won as collown: ~ Motor Cycle Race-J. Martin, J. Swackhamer. H. Kennedy, F. Warren. 50 Yard Dash, Boys-B. Rubinoff, W. Hallman. 25 Yard Race, Girls-Mario Lantz,

Marguerite Ryder. Girls' Three-legged Race, 25 yards-Minnie Blair and Myrtle James, Marie Mowat and Mario Lantz. Three-legged Blace, Open, Boys S. Smith and G. Masales, W. Johnston and Watking. are completed. Back lince, Bloys-W. Kaley, C. Fer-

guaon. Bost Bugler-J. Kennedy. Best Drummer-L Forbes. The prizes for contumes were award

Lady's Funcy Costume-Miss Barah Gent's Funcy Coatume-Nell McLean. Fancy Group-The three sisters. "Peuce with Monor."

large crowd and the dancing platform dancing which elicited vociferous ap-

business at the booths. The Veterans military authorities requiring all chiland their helpers were kept on the tump both afternoon and evening serving ice cream and cake, cool drinks. peanuts, candy and fruits. The Veterans shirked nothing. They pet out to make the Acton Peace

Colebration memorable and they succeeded in all respects. INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

Mrs. W. Waller led a group of girls in patriotic costume in the parade with attractive effect. The "culted couple" were in their element and provoked lots of fun. They forgot their "watermillion" however. The school phildren formed an attractive feature of the parade. They were happy, noisy, waved flags like Veterans and perspired freely. The colored pair attracted much

attention. It was an difficult to "spot" their personality as it has been to guess who the "Old Man of the Clock That funny clown worked hard, and

rough with them. The clown, who was a returned soldier from Guelph, provided amusement of a distinctive character. He worked futhfully from noon till dark

and earned every penny of his con-Harry Statham had the honor of driving three veterans of other wars in the army of the north in the civil

the Philippines. broken bits of ching and colored glass, one of the leadlights.

News of Local Import. Big Peace Day Event at Limehouse

Speaking of the Orange demonstration at Fergus on the 12th the News- Citizens of Ward No. 5, Esquesing, was a bugle band of the Acton Boy Hoouts and containing a lady drummer and a lady bugler. This band drew much favorable comment from all the

Reception to More Returned Men Arrangements have been made for civic reception to another contingent nociation took the matter in hand and of returned soldiers in the Town Hall conducted it to a very successful con- on Monday evening, 28th inst. Autos will convey the soldiers to the hall The Veterans requested that the and they will be paraded by the Boy Bcouts' Band. A good programme is being arranged. Citizens are invited to assemble at eight o'clock.

Military Funeral Last Wednesday The military funeral of the late Pto Francis Masters last Wednesday was an impressive event. The Veterans turned out in very creditable numbers. They were under the command of Sergt. Major Hawes. Acton Citizens' Hand lod the parade. Rev. J. C. Wilson was in charge of the funeral and was assisted at the grave by liev. I. M. Moyer. The "last post" was sound-The parade at 1.30 p.m. attracted ed by Sergt. Major Hawes on the bugle.

An Austrian Loses \$1,100.00

Austrian employed at the tanneries. was informed that be would be allowed as the peace treaty was signed. He gold watches suitably inscribed. The Bank his savings of \$1,100.00 and planned to leave on the 16th. In the interval he found that he would not be son, Ptc. J. P. Henderson, Ptc. W. G. allowed to leave the country yet, but Moffat, Pte. Harry Parton, Sergt, Alf. had not banked his money. Last L. Marshall, Sergt. Hobt. Marshall, Thursday, between one and four o'clock his house. No. 2 in the foreigner's row, was broken into, his trunk unlocked Inghorne, Gunner Jaz. Holloway, Corp. and the money abstracted. It included 76 ten dollar bills and 17 twenties. A fellow-Austrian is suspected of the theft, and information laid agninst him.

Another Successful Garden Party St. Alban's Church annual garden party has always been one of the most successful and enjoyable of the senson and this year's proved no exception to this general rule. Will White and Jules Brazil provided a programme that was in every respect laughable from start to finish. The foolish side was uppermost, but people attending these functions appear to enjoy this lighter cycle of life, and these two artists made a most pleasant evening's entertainment. Acton Citizens, Band was present and gave a liberal number of well rendered selections. Rev. Mr. Maunseil the Rector of the church, very capably fulfilled the duties of chairman. A fish pond, fortune teller's

The New Residences Going Up Mr. R. J. Kerr's new residence on.

Bower Avenue is going forward. The brickwork is in progress on the second story. . . . The brick work of Mr. A. McCann's new residence on Park handsome appearance. . Mrs. John ance. Allan's new house on Lake Avenue has the frame up and is about ready Oycle Imco-J. McGregor, F. Warren. for the veneer. . . . Mr. Robert 100 Yard Open Race-F. McIntosh, Watson's new coment block house on Church Street has the wails well advanced. . . Mr. John Watson's tworoofed. The blick work will shortly Saturday night. Residents of that secbe commenced. . . . The founda- tion of the town claim to have heard tions are in for Mr. Robt Scott's new the fiddles going well on to one o'clock bungalow on Bower Avenue, and the by daylight saving time. frame is going up. . . . The excavation and atone work of Mr. John R. Kennedy's addition on Mill Street

The Virtues of Vaccination

Every soldler who enlisted was vaccinated and it was a great satisfaction that there was absolutely no car from the west had difficulty in amalipox in the army either in Eng- stopping on the down grade when the and or France. As a result all soldiers have faith in vaccination and sitting on the bridge. There are two speak highly of its effectiveness. It dangers to children, first that of being England, Ireland and Scotland, Doris, is well-known that smallpox has ex- run over by the electric car and second Ethel and Nellie Hawes, with banner, isted in Toronto for mouths and other the possibility of slipping off the bridge towns and cities to which our citizens and drowning in the lake. The concert at night attracted a freely go have also had numbers of cases during the past few months. As in the drill shed was largely patronized. a preventative measure therefore it Fires Caused by Smokers Stock Donaldson and Will Singer, of will be wisdom that the children and About two o'clock on Sunday morn-Guelph, gave a variety of humorous young people especially should all by ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprowl, of the numbers, and the little Misses Hawes vaccinated. It would be a very wise third line, were awakened by the regave a series of exhibitions of fancy thing if the local Board of Health of Section from fires. Investigation showthis and every other municipality would ed that the dry grass on the side of arrange to provide free vaccination the road had been set on fire in two The day was ideal for a thriving and then adopt the simple plan of the places, that several rods of the line dren and young people to promptly running in the fields on both sides of attend to this important matter.

Motored 6,000 Miles to See Old Home Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin, Seattle, Washington, arrived last week to spend a few days in Mr. McLaughlin's boyhood home. In the trip by motor car they have covered over 6,000 miles, through forcal and desert, over mountain ranges and broad stretches of prairie, by lakeside and river drive. through expanses of country districts and many cities in the long trip across the continent. Mr. McLaughlin is a son of the late Hugh McLaughlin, who died here two or three years ago. He went west when a young man and has been in Scattle for many years. Prosperity has attended him and lately he has had longings for the old home. He spent several days with his brother, Nelson, in Nassagawoya, with friends in Toronto and with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Soper at Breslau. An enjoy able family rounion was held at the Nome of Mr. Nelson McLaughlin on was worth a good deal to the day's Sunday. Mr. McLaughlin thinks Acton success. He pleased the children is greatly improved, though he missed mightly, and was never coarse nor many of the old landmarks. Motor Runs Over Little Girlie

from Kitchener. Mr. John A. McGrail. On Saturday afternoon, during the peace celebration, and while motor cars were passing and repassing in Mr. L. E. Atkinson said to his little

Welcome the Returned Soldiers With Splendid Function

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY REV. MR. GEGGIE

Limehouse was en fete on Peace Day, last Saturday. The weather was fine, the crowd large and happy, and the object of the function embraced the celebration of Peace Day and the welcoming of the returned soldlers of the ward and presenting them with much-prized testimonials. The even: was held in High Park, the splendid grove of the Toronto Lime Company, and the adjoining field, both admirably adapted to the programme of the

The G. W. V., of Guelph sent down hall team and they came up against the home team, with the result that an exciting match was pulled off. The score was 6-2 in favor of the Limehouse team. The Veterans were a fine bunch of sports and "come again boys" was heard on all sides. The tug of war between contestants

from the north and the bouth of the ward was an exciting event. The north men proved to be the superior in muscle and won the match.

ever, was the welcome extended to the returned men and the presentation of drew from the Post Office Bavings heroes is as follows:

Pte. W. J. McDonald, Bergt. P. Wat-Sergt. C. C. Polkinghorne, Sergt. Major A. J. Smethurst, Sergt. Harold Polk-E R. McGill, Gunner C. H. Singer, Pte. Eddie Weish, Ptc. Jas. Allen, Lance-Corp. A. D. Dane, Pte. H. Doughty. Corp. Fred Wright, Ptc. Stuart Wright. Corp. W. G. Oaborne and Lance-Corp. A. B. Mino fell in action.

Rev. IL F. Cameron opened the proceedings with prayer and the multitude sang that fine old God-honoring hymn, "O God our help in ages past." Rev. A. Logan Geggle, of Toronto delivered a masterly patriotic address. His oration was of a character which inspired all, and gave the audience a better appreciation of what our soldier heroes accomplished and what peace really means.

Two addresses were then read. One to the returned soldiers, by Mr. William Gowdy, and the other to the relatives of the men who fell in action. by Mr. Fred Shortill. Then followed the appearance of twenty-one little girls of Ward No. 6. As each soldier was called a little maiden approached and handed him his watch. To the stand and refreshment booth made up relatives of the two fallen heroes a the midway attractions and were libwrist watch and a cluck were preerally patronized throughout the

After the presentation suitable addresses were made by Rov. Mr. Cameron and Col. Ballantyne.

Glenwilliams Band discoursed sweet music during the afternoon. Douglas Gowdy was home from Toronto and gave material assistance in making the field day a success. Mr. W. Wilson Avenue is completed. The tapestry was chalrman and performed the brick used will give the building a duties of the office with much accept-The picnic tea was a social feature

which all enjoyed. -The dance in the drill shed was story house on John Street is up and evidently run on standard time on

Don't Walk Fairy Lake Bridge

Mr. Radford, the manager of the Toronto Ruburban Hallway, has usked the Faxa Paxes to caution the public, especially the children, from walking over Pairy Lake bridge. Recently a

fence was burned and the fire was the road. The fire was in dangerous proximity to a field of ripe barley. With the help of neighbors the fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done. Mr. Sprowt is convinced that the fires originated through couple of men driving past an hour or so earlier throwing their cigar or

The New Tannery at Hastings Ont, owned by the Breithaupt Leather in Georgian Bay. Mr. Beardmore was Co. of Kitchener, which was destroyed by fire in October, 1917, will be reopened in a few weeks. It has been rebuilt at an expense of \$200,000. The tion, built of concrete blocks, covers last week. 205 by 120 feet and is alone valued at \$50,000. On the lower floor 120 to 150 vata are being speedily installed, and for tanning 400 sides a day, making the

formerly of Acton, is superintendent. considerable numbers on Mill Street, Quelph Had a Terriffic Storm Monday nett, Toronto and Flight Lieutenant While the rain storm here was quiet, six-year-old daughter, Eloiso: "Keep there being very little thunder and off the street while the autos are going lightning, they had one of the fleroost Bennett, Lake Avenue, this week. in the parade; his father, who fought past." He turned and was not ten storms in Quelph over experienced yards away when he saw a little girl there. Many trees were blown down war of the United States; Mr. Peter knocked down and a motor page over the streets were flooded, some build-Gibbons, who was a soldier in the her. He ran to pick up the little one, ings were damaged and several persons Confederate Army of the south, and little thinking it was his own daughter were hurt. In one store on Wyndham Mr. Robert Laing, who served in the Eloise. He carried her into the house Street 35 bags of sugar were souked. American Army through the war in and sent for the doctor. Examination in another store the water an Abrough proved that no bones were broken, the store like a river, from front door though her foot was badly bruised and to rear. A live wire was blown down decorations in town was the peace one side of her face painfully abraised, and a small boy who grasped it was emblem on the lawn at Hillsen Place. One wheel of the motor evidently ran shocked and taken up for dead. He cabin, Aunt Etta came out and hung Two of the Veterana Worked out the over her foot and the car passed over recovered however. At Courock three over her gate. "Chickens!" she ex- Everybody is Going to Guelph These word "lieuco" surpounted by two her prostrate ledy, It is miraculous cows were killed by lightning. On the claimed in answer to her customer's Days doyes, with crossed flags, maple leaves that more berious injuries were not Eramosu road half the roof was blown request-"chickens! Why, law Miss Running and trutting races, chamand royal crown. A aplendid effect sustained. The motor was a Chevrolat off Mr. Elliott's bern. The weather Lucy, don't you all know there's been plouship baseball, football and music, was secured. A close examination of and there were two soldiers in the yans of the Congregational Church a comp-meetin' and Preachers' Con- Saturday; August 2, and Monday, Augthe artists' work reveals the fact that front seat. The impact when the little was blown off and a number of chim- ference cown here? Why, I ain't got ust 4 (Civic Holiday) \$1.700.00 prises. it was ingustously constructed of girl was struck smashed the lense of neys were blown down, and skylights one chicken left. They're all done The big days in Western Ontario.

Social and Personal

Mr. W. Pearson was home from the

Mr. and Mrs. John McEachern were here from Guetph. Mr. Robert G. Brown was home from Hamilton this week.

Toronto over Hunday. Mrs. George McBain visited friends n Toronto last week.

Mr. Melfort Collier was home from

Mr. M. McCann, of Oustic, visite his son here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason, of Altor

Miss Una Kenney was home from Foronto for the wock-end. Mrs. Talbot, of Oust'c, visited Actor

were here on Baturday.

relatives during the week. Mrs. W. J. Taylor, of Manitoba, visit ed Acton friends this week.

Mr. Sheldon Moyer visited friend n Stratford during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green, Sr., visited

friends in Toronto last week. Ptc. Shelden Moyer visited friends t Stratford over the week-end.

ome from Toronto over the boliday. Mr. and Mrs. Siggins, of Detroit. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Emsley this

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gordon, of Hillsburg, visited friends here during the

Mr. James Torrance and Mrs. Torrance, Br., of Orton, were here on Haturday.

Miss Barbara Warren, Toronto, was

the guest of Mrs. James I. Warren during the week.

Mrs. John Denny left on Tuesday on visit to relatives at Brockville and ohnstown, N. Y. Mrs. D. Galloway, of Toronto, visit-

Mrs. W. A. Stewart and other friends during the week. Miss Nellie Anderson was one the successful teachers-in-training at the Fuculty of Education.

Mrs. Rodger, Miss Ward and Miss end with Mrs. James Mackle.

visiting at the home of her parents, the agreement Mr. and Mrs. William Plank. Mrs. P. C. Floury and Miss Muriel

low holidays with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. McClocklin and chil Thomas Ebbage during the week.

visited his sister, Mrs. Arch. McPherson, and other friends this week. Mr. Charles B. Ebbage, of Kitchener was here this week visiting his mother.

who has been ill for a week or so. Mrs. Risch and Miss Risch, Mr. and

at her place in Lawyer Farmer's office. take over the agreement immediately.

end with their sister, Mrs. I. Masales. spected the building here and found Miss Lottie Statham and Mr.

Statham, of Toronto, visited at the would cost about \$5,000 above his conhome of Mr. Thos. Statham over the tract price of \$11,900 to complete the week-end. Mr. Herb Strasser, of Nizgara Falls,

grandmother. Mrs. Thos. Statham, into the standing of the firm and deal Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Master George and Miss Dorothy, of West

Toronto, visited Mrs. Geo. Campbell ment and references as foon as posover the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smyth and their soldier son, Ralph, were home from

back to the city with them. Mr. Charles Belwood, of Calgary, near future. Alta., has joined Mrs. Selwood and the

will spend a week or two here. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lambert had ours practicable. He thought the quite a family gathering over the Kaustine system admirably adapted to week-end. Their sons were bome from the needs of the school. -

the city and other friends were there. Miss Myrtle Cook has arrived home after spending two weeks with her sister in Eric, Pa. Miss Mabel W. cigarette butte down at the side of Cook accompanied her for a month's

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. T. Beardmore what action had been taken and the and Frances and Knox are spending system was reported being installed. The Hastings Tannery at Hastings, a couple of months at Minnecognshene

home for the peace celebration. Mr. Charles A. Goodeve, of Fort William, was here renewing acquaintnew building is in the same site as ances last Baturday, after an absence that of the former plant. The main of twelve years. He was a delegate building, a two and a half story erec- to Masonic Grand Lodge at Toronto

Goorge Caswell was here from Torwhen completed will have a capacity onto this week. After his father re- matter, turned from overseas Charlie enlisted output the second largest in the pro- with Canadian Forces for Biberia. He vince. The product of the factory, returned from that expedition last

oak sole leather, will be distributed week. Miss Margaret Barnes, of Rochester. N. Y. Miss Mury Vannatter, Georgetown Lance-Corporal Thomas E. Ben-Churles F. Bennett, of Haskatoon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ENTERED THE MINISTRY

fine chickens, she always drove over to and British West Indies, 056. This resed old Aunt Etta, who had a scrap of prosents a total of liritish soldiers' a farm, and made a specialty of raising graves in France and Belgium of 555,chickens for the quality folks. One 373." day, as the lady stopped in front of the entered the ministry."-Lippincott's. | Trains in all directions after.

A Kitchener Firm Wants Shoe Factory

Mr. Gurley Says he is Prepared to Take it Over at Once and Commence Operations

COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD DON'T YET SEE EYE TO EYE

A special meeting of the Council was called on Monday evening. The business under consideration was to meet Mr. Gurley, re the Shoe Factory proposition, and the Echool Board loan of money for the installation of the Kaustine system.

A deputation from the O. W. V. A. headed by Bergt. Gould, requested that the Council donate a plot in Fairview Cemetery for the burial of any comrades who may be brought here. A returned man had died in Toronto and was brought here for interment. He had been buried in the single plots, that have by wrong impression become known as "the Potter's Field." The Q. W. V. A. would stand the expense of the removal of the body and erect a monument and care for the plot. The young man's mother was agreeable to having the body removed. Moved by T. Gray, seconded by A. O. T. Beardmore, and resolved that the

Council donate a burial plot to the Miss Helen Warren is holidaying Great War Veterans Association, and if trary to this, that the Council pur-Misses Ettle and Myrtle Dills were chase a plot and donate same to the above association. Carried. Mr. J. B. Mackensie was present rethe settlement of his account for work and material on the Shoe Factory, The bill had been found to be O. K. excepting two items which could not be passed upon by the Council's commit-

tee. The certified account had not been returned from the Reliance Shoe Company. The matter will be disposed of at the next regular meeting. This was natisfactory to Mr. Macken-The Clerk desired some information as to als remuneration. He desired that his salary be paid quarterly and wished to know what extras he was

entitled to. The Council advised him to render his bill and any items that were thought should not be included by his regular agreement would have consideration. Mr. Gurley, of Kitchener, then addressed the meeting with reference to taking over the shoe factory. He wanted to know if it were possible to take over the Reliance Shoe Company agreement. He proposed to move the

business from Kitchener and make the standard of shoe his firm, had been Mackie, of Toronto, spent the week- manufacturing there. He did not see any difficulty in taking over the agreement as the number of employees and Mrs. A. M. Church, of Sundridge, is pay roll of his concern compiled with The Reeve explained that the town had had difficulty enough and wanted went to Toronto on Friday to spend a cern. The contract binding the Re-

to make sure of getting a reliable conliance Company was loose-clad. The Council had no control over the expenditure on the building. Mr. Rivett dren, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. had been given the \$25,000 to do as he pleased with.

Mr. Gurley said he was willing to Mr. T. Tushingham, of Toronto, give a statement of assets and a bank

Councillor Beardmore thought the Council should have a claim of at least \$13,000 on the concern; the \$12,000 invested in the building would then bring the total of \$25,000 secured. Mr. Gurley said he had \$20,000 worth

Mrs. Voll, of Newport, Ky., visited of -machinery and stock (\$6,000 in Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Bauer the past week. stock). This amount did not include leased machinery, but all machinery Mins Moffat, who has just enjoyed was owned by him. He wished to get couple of weeks' vacation, is back to work at once and was prepared to He had no objection to the Council Mr. and Mrs. Campion and Miss inspecting the machinery in Kitchener Mildred, afg Toronto, spent the week- and affixing a value of it. He had in-

it satisfactory. Mr. Mackenzio estimated that it building with heating system, lighting, otc.

Mr. Heardmore suggested that the spent Saturday at the home of his Council appoint a committee to look with Mr. Gurley's report when handed Mr. Gurley agreed to send the state-

The School Board question was then brought up for discussion. Mr. Heardmore asked Dr. Gray's Toronto. Mrs. J. B. Pearson motored opinion on the installation of the Kaustine system in view of the likelihood

of waterworks being installed in the The Dr. said conditions at the school children at Mr. A. E. Nicklin's and in regard to a tollet system were scandalous. He did not believe a cesspool

The feeling of the Council appeared

to be that there was not enough ocoperation between the Board and the Council The Board had agreed to write the Kaustine Company asking them to withold their contract until the matter was settled. None of the Board were present to tell the Council The Roeve reported that the Bocretary of the Board had shown him a letter from the Minister of Education

which pointed out that the Council, If they so desired, could grant the Board the necessary funds without going to the people. Mr. Beardmore thought the probable naving of \$1,000 (if waterworks are installed) was worthy of consideration.

No action was taken, further than this general threshing over of the · Council adjourned at 10.40 p.m.

BRITISH GRAVES IN FRANCE

As stated by Bir Edward Kemp,

Overseas Minister of Militia, in reference to the work of the Imperial War Graves Commission, there are 160,-000 isolated graves on the battlefields of France and Belgium, and the total number of graves of British soldiers in those areas is comprised as follows: United Kingdom, 452,730; Canada, 43,-631; Austrulia, 35,131; Now Zealand, 11,393; South Africa, 4,450; South Africa Native Labor Corps. 635; New-When Miss Lucy wanted particularly foundland, 888; India, natives, 6,666;

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