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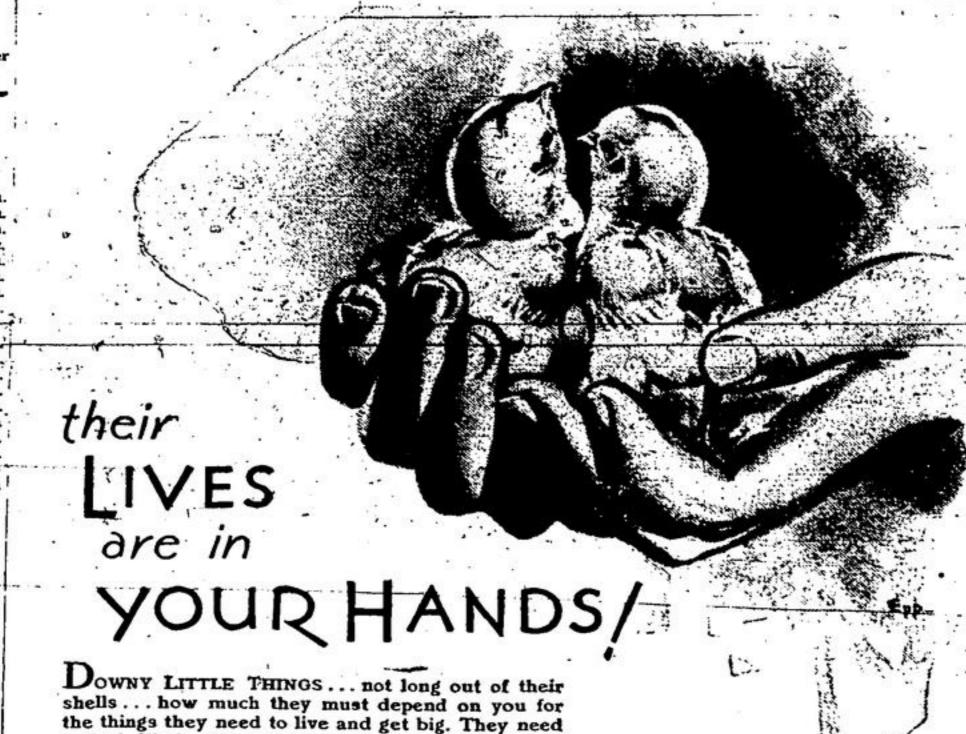
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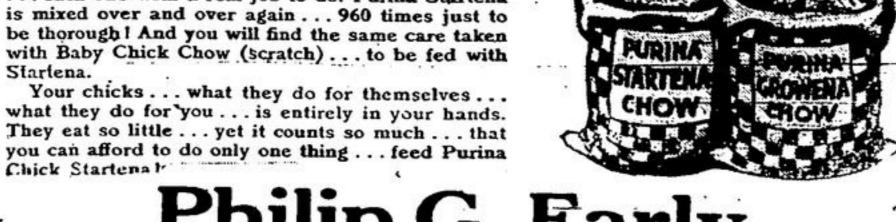
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Hath called the rustic to his team, The fishing-boats they fasten left and

The sea-wreck lying on the wind-swept

Our Wexford coast from Arklon Cahore-My hative land.

The little houses climbing up the hill. Sea-daisies growing in the sandy grass. The tethered goats that wait largeeyed and still To watch you pass

Their men colleguing The coils of rone I'd know them all

The swaying bell against a golden So God, who kept the love of home

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norrington of Georgetown, and nephew, Ed. Mayes, of Walkerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnard here on Sunday last. William Fleetham of Burlington aged 70 years, died at his home there on Monday last. He was an uncle of Mrs. Thos. McJannett, Mrs. J. J. Peacock and Albert Stephenson, of Mil-

Mrs. Adonisah De Long, sister of W. W. Poster of Milton, died in the General Hospital, Hamilton, on Monday, in her 83rd year. She was born near Kilbride, a daughter of the late Henry and Mrs. Poster, of Nelson township and had lived in Waterdown for 37 years.

About noon on Thursday a number of bricks were blown off the Red and White Store's warehouse on Main St., one of which hit Pred Dewar in the face, causing painful injuries. Mr. Cunningham had the remaining loose bricks on the top of the damaged wall removed as quickly as possible. The accident was caused by the wind

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Arm and up—the morning peam

Hath called the falconer to the lake, The early student ponders o'er-His dusty tomes of angient lore. Solder awake-thy harvest fame;

rhy study conquest; war thy game. The grey thorn bushes growing in the Shield that would be forman's terror Still should gleam the mornings

> We left the Halton Rifles trying on unceasing needles and the thought that some one was thinking of them. The Division had come to the

Camp in all the footwear known to man, and in underwear and shirts seem to some as tame; but there is sive production campaign and millions something spiritual about the relaregimental lines, consuming these re-a stable and luxurious seat. lics of bygone days and giving witness of the process of mobilization. Those combustion of leather, wool and other nitrogenous matter can smell; but by one the battalions sprung from the ashes, Phoenix like, clothed, booted and fully armed, and ready to go anywhere, but by preference in the direction of the sound of the guns. which at that time were exchanging favors and compliments across the valley of the River Marne. Clothed. booted, fully armed and provided with real ammunition, the 1st Canadian Division was mobilized, and the pro-

cess had consumed five weeks. Each soldier carried an extra pai of boots, in his kit, and an array of necessaries and utensils that almost required the services of a hav press to force into the pack, and many other details such as iron rations that were to be carried in the haversack. The that is peculiar to men on active service. Had the department added to

each soldiers kit a monkey and grind organ—about the only things they force of these old movements had to draw was declared at stake. Purther more the same spirit, even though his knees monkey insisted on scratching his to movements that were as much out with perilous possibility of some inhead, after the manner of such quad-

aminations in the Canadian Forces, no tests of intelligence as applied by the American Forces. These graded all ranks and placed opposite each soldiers name a figure indicating his mental capacity, and the nimbleness with which his mind reacted under the questions submitted by his inquisitors. the Board of Psychology. I was interested in the results of these tests. for they graded over half the candinormality. Unfortunately, the examination was not universal, the exam-this time every officer in the battalion the United States, expressed itself in erals, as well as politicians, whose I.

Q. or intelligence quotient would have been scrutinized with deep interest and head noddings and mutterings of "I told you so."

was about consumed with suppressed legislation.

In one of his most picturesque to mutiny under the torsent of invective that the Inspector poured over that the Canadian public would not the head of every officer who came wish to tolerate for one mirmen' a

for there was nothing to sharpen them on save the straps of the equipment. The Americans were issued with Safety Razors, and just what disposition unable to say. If they followed the pestered the lives of the poor Commanding Officers with demands for reports and returns as to the number girth. of undisposed used safety razor blades in the Battalion.

sits in his swivel chair and plans and the great God Efficiency, but which an officer on service. . defeat their purpose by irritating the spirit of those in whose interests he spection by its sense of humor, the responsibility, Hon, Mr. Bennett de-

- The most highly organized instituall its signal bells and whistle sounds creature alive. and its lock step precision; the farther one keeps from such an ideal the happier will be his Battalion. Spontaneity is the essence of liberty, and while one must have organization, it is my judgment that the fewer the orders and parades, consistent with efficiency, the finer the spirit and the morale of the force. All of which started with Anglican church, at Thornhill, which At this time we took into the Hal-

the old army that Kipling wrote so company establishment. As Colour required to kill the animal. Sergeant, this old soldier, who had had many years experience in the Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, Dundas bill. He showed how, in 1926, the Marines, had charge of the Company highway, appeared before Magistrate Prime Minister, then appealing for books, and the parading of the de-

one of each of these stand out like through the windshield of her hus- clearances to the United States should a cameo during those days of pre- band's automobile in a collision with be abolished. He read as well corresparation. We had marched past every another car at the dangerous Pilman's pondence between the government of press from Dan even onto Beersheba. past the Princess Pat, past all the to the increasing number of burglaries. moving picture cameras, and past everything that could be marched past, and was permitted to stand on the saluting base in the valley of the \$730 per year.

went past in column of half battalions; and what the long lines of men If you are tempted to reveal tacked in rectitude, they made up in A tale some one has told about anspirit; the Duke was a soldier him-

ing five hundred men, and keeping Three Gates of Gold. them so during a march past, But let us look at the Artillery as Then "Is it needful?" they trotted past in line of subdivi- In your mind give truthful answer sions. Here they come the charlots And the next is last, and harrow of Israel, clouded in dust; the green "Is it kind?" horses straining in the collar, chaling And if to reach your lips at last Hath called the huntsman to the tery in which they had enlisted for What the result of speech may be. the duration of the war. Besides these horses knew that the Duke knew

just what constituted a good Artiflery horse, and a good Artillery driver too and that was spirit; for any old plu could trot past as if-he were pulling a street car or a truck, but the Artillery must have spirit—so here goes. "Eyes right" yells the Battery com- spring-chargeable and provoking mander, and thirty six drivers throw though it so often proves. It can well their new boots at Valcartier, and their whips to the right, not in anger be dubbed the season of contrasts. It their new government socks and washtheir new government socks, and washgather together the gun team into mating happiness. It is also associaing their feet in the ablution tents— one unit, and to admonish the off ted with coughs and chills, sulphur in short devoting more time to those horses that the time was come to and molasses, fertilizers, seed catauseful extremities—under orders some show what sort of mettle the Cana- logues and "suckers runnin" in the

of during their civilian existence. That any finer ever took place at Antioch; sweet and cleanly smell of leaves and any finer ever took place at Antioch; sweet and cleanly smell of leaves and all sorts was before the women of Canada and the Empire began to knit—before the revival of that lost art that meant so much comfort to the men on their weary marches, and which conferred on the knitters the spiritual satisfaction that crowns all those who follow the Battery. Watch that big bay raise himself to kick, and right in front of rumble of the lost wagon has supplantthe path of patriotic service and dethe Duke; but the Duke smiles his ed the creak of the coal cart. The votion. One of the few benedictions appreciation, for he knows that is railway man has burned the dead grass of that war was this devoted service of the women of the Empire, and all over the world; a service unrecognized officially, but written deep into the hearts of all those soldiers, of all the preciate the exaltation that comes to and love. It also rains like hades at armies who derived blessing and comfort, physical and spiritual from the teams in a March Past, and when the be ripening on the warm hillsides and command is given, and they raise their the white hawthorn spreading its

from the civilian to the soldier went something spiritual about the relaon, as the civilian boots and clothing team, which is wanting in the lever of those who "dwell near nature's moving and button pressing experience of driving a car while sitting in tremes-of hot days and chilly nights The one inspection we remember showers of early snowdrops and ocfires smelt; to Heaven, as only the was toward the end of the camp, when casional spowstorms-of the lilting we were getting ready to go down to liquid melodies of the song birds and the sea in ships, or just a few days the ribald haucous cries of the crows one by one they burned out and one that an inspection by a certain officer was in prospect that day, and the year but, darn its pesky hide we we set our regimental house in order, like it because of its promise for more and marched out to the field, which glorious days to come. proved to be more of an arena than

a parade ground. Shortly the Inspector arrived in a cloud of dust, which suggested smoke with fire as the cause; and accompanied by one Aidede Camp, whose name as I remember was Colonel Read. The Inspector reined in his horse in out the inspection with out check; and his first salute to the Fourth left regarded as a bad battalion, and one

line with cheerful acquiescence. By people which had, as in the case of erals, as well as politicians, whose I. was about consumed with suppressed legislation.

under his flery eye. Then Fate smiled situation in which Canadian C: I forgot the razors—marked Cutwell— at us. The Inspector wheeling his officials, however inno cuth I forgot the razors—marked Cutwell— horse to the right to get to me collided the links between the brewer, and find with the horse of the Alde with a tillers, and the bootleggers who along concussion that suggested the impact gled whiskey into the United States of two planets, and the Aide got it.
"Get to "roared the Inspector.
giving Colonel Read transport directions as well as nominating his destination—and the Fourth Battalion on the stressed had not been realized by the practice of other Armies in the war, grinned delightedly, and the strain on Canadian people. they undoubtedly organized a depart. our discipline and on our optimism they undoubtedly organized a depart. was relieved. Colonel Read retired to brushed aside alike the moral profesty Rasor Blades—the D.U.S.R.B.—and a safer radis, moralizing no doubt, on sions and the election challenge which

That Inspector had an idea that ing." As early as 1923 the present drill sergeant efficiency was the criter- Prime Minister had learned from Lord ion of officer efficiency; and overlooked Curson that the liquor clearance situaeven in civil life; but in the army he the fact that leadership is what is re- was fraught with grave peril to interquired, and that drill perfection has national peace, but only now on the very little to do with the quality of eve of a general election, was the

saving grace that carried so many manded, when he had known for over battalions over the hurdles, and withtion in the country is a prison, with out which man is the unhappiest fairs and had only now acted to

GENERAL NEWS

One hundred years ago Friday, Ven. Archdeacon Strachan, later first bishop of Toronto, dedicated Trinity Prime Minister had endowed it, and s next Sunday celebrating its centennial when Rt. Rev. James F. Swee-Globe and other temperance organs ney, present bishop of Toronto, will whose support the government was review its century of service.

William Stevens, 43, farmer in Moore much about, one of the type who said Township was gored to death yester-"Tcharn," in bringing the Company day by a mad bull which he was at- measure which we, on this side of the to attention, for we made him Com- tending in his barn. His body was house, were prevented by your status pany Colour Sergeant, or Sergeant found by his wife who went in search from introducing, but for which we Major, as such Non Commissioned of him. Fifteen shots from the gun have waited for the past four years." Officers were called under the four of R. W. Armstrong, Brigden, were He then traced the history of the

faulters for Orderly Room. He was on a charge of assaulting Arthur Ala great find, and one of the oldest loway. Inspector of the Humane So-

self, and knew the difficulty of align- Make it pass before you speak Three narrow gates-first "Is it true

under the discipline. The determined It passes through these gateways three not to throw any discredit on the bat-

The "winter of our discontent" (a: old Bill Shakespeare once said), is over and we now welcome another whips in response.

In this age of mechanical service Down in the swamps Mr. and Mrs. -of bright sunshine and spring

DOINGS AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, March 17: (Special to the Herald). Support for the measure itself, but the flercest denunciation witfront of the leading company, but he nessed in parliament in several sesallowed his emotions to ride through- sions for the parliament which introduced it, have proved the features of the debate in the Commons on no doubt in our minds that he had it Premier King's measure to ban liquor in for the Battalion, and that we were clearances to the United States. The bill was brought in by the that had to be purged, if necessary Prime Minister with elaborate prowith Hellfire. He put us through all fessions of virture. Canada's moral the battalion drill movements that position before the world is a governhe knew, mostly archaic; and many ment which facilitated the operations heavily on their resource of intelli- the situation along the international gence in order to adjust themselves border was represented as so fraught of date as the British Square forma- flammatory incident jeopardizing the Rt. Hon. Mr. King unwilling to accept

tion used by the infantry at Quatre peace of the two nations, as to make By some extraordinary involution any longer the responsibility of being of the battalion, I found myself with Minister of External Affairs, unless he the Halton Company at the head of was assured of the support of parliathe column, right under the eye of ment, for if not of parliament of the the Inspector and the flery contempt people of Canada," for the policy of his snorting horse; rather a mys- which he was proposing. The Prime tery when one remembers that we Minister disclosed incidentally some were at that time "E" Company in secret history of the imperial conthe Battalion and the fifth company ference of 1923, at which no less an to the rear. Major Hunter had been authority than Lord Curson, Poreign there with the York Rangers at the Secretary of Great Britain, had emstart, and no doubt the Major re-phasized the peril of running contrary linquished his position in the front to a moral sentiment on the part of a

man's inhumanity to man, and specu-lating on the condition of his saddle Rt. Hon. Mr. King's presentation of The battalion was saved at that in- been the Prime Minister's sense of six years of such a grave state of af-

> "The silence is significant," the Conservative Leader commented as the Liberal benches, neither treasury nor private, made any rejoiner. Continuing, Hon. Mr. Bennett stripned the present bill of the professions of high morality with which the left it exposed as a straight political measure, addressed to the Toronto desirous of carrying. "We are glad," he said on behalf

remedy it.

of his group, "that we can support a border liquor controversy which culminated in-the introduction of the the support of the people in a general election, had pledged himself to carry out all the "needed requirements" of

quest of the United States Governwhich may, be called the Royal Re- opened to the pupils Monday, morning. | zon, the Prime Minister's moral serve view, for the Governor General of It cost nearly \$200,000, presents a very had not been outraged to the point Canada, the Duke of Connaught took imposing appearance, and is a credit of action until a general election had

Sunday, past Sir Robert Borden, past Curve near Burlington on the Toron- the United States and Canada in 1925 Colonel Sam Hughes, past all the to-Hamilton Highway. On request of the business men, due of State Frank Kellogg had urged Canada to adopt a ban upon clear-Yet, Hon, Mr. Bennett emphasized. despite the recommendation of the Customs Commission, the specific re-Port Credit's new high school was ment, and the warning of Lord Cor-

Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, Dundas bill. He showed how, in 1936, the

men who served Overseas, for he had clety, when he called at her farm to been with Gordon on the Nile in the investigate conditions. Mrs. Harry Bartonshaw of Oakville Commission of 1926 had drawn atten-As the mobilization progressed, in- was cut severely about the head and tion to the smuggling of liquor and spections and reviews multiplied and face on Saturday when she was hurled had specifically recommended that

to the contractor and the village,

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