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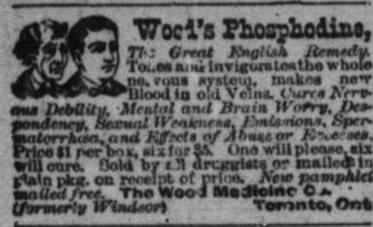
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MACKENZIE KING'S WORK.

The Ottawa Journal does not im- deal in the life of a government prove the situation by depreciating well as the life of an individual this can be said without reflecting cized when in the government. cessor. True. But there is a great a profound pity !

the merits of Mackenie King. The ex- is not written down. Experience or try. The people are coming to their minister is in England, on a visit, the personal touch of a master hand, at his own expense, and the British is not transferred and not transcribgovernment is fully warranted in con- ed. Mr. King had a remarkably ca sulting him, informally and incident reer, as a deputy minister and minis tally, with regard to the operation of ter, and can be consulted by any govthe Lemieux Act in Canada. By educa- ernment, as an expert without excittion, training and experience he is the ing the jealousy of any one. The Jourmost competent man in Canada, and nal says Mr. King was severely crition any one. The Journal says that | whom? The men who did not underthe information gathered by one gov stand and could not appreciate his ernment is at the disposal of its suc- work . And they are hurt now. What

SUPPRESSING THE SCANDAL

up the session succinctly in these Section that it is not inimical to any words : "The democrats have not interest which is covered by covenants done well, the republicans have done and agreements. He knows, however badly, and the third termers have that it involves a serious breach done worse." There have been three a serious compact or treaty. factions at work, each determined to | The closing, session of the senate

The session will be remembered by | date is overwhelmed in a scandal those who succeeded in tapping the which a check or break has been is simply a surrender to the demand i gests that all the facts should be call

the Panama bill. He signed it, be- ties to the cause.

destroy the others, and each suffering | brought a blush to face of every stal wart American. A presidential candi "pork barrel," and in extracting from plied because the party is affected un it \$220,000,000 which will be expended to tears. It may seem best to smother in public buildings. Some of them are Jup an enquiry which is startling in its not wanted, and the erection of them character, but the wiser course sug ed out at once, and that according to Mr. Taft has forfeited the regard of them, the people dispense justice eve Canadians by his peculiar attitude on to the eternal extinction of the par

TRAINING FOR MILITARYSERVICE

Col. the Hon. Mr. Hughes will elighted to learn of the success which has followed the introduction of dril nto the public and private schools and academies, of Australia. It wa Lord Kitchener that suggested th cadet system for boys of twelve and thirteen years of age, and it became compulsory afterwards. The Defence Department has been so well satisfied with the results that it has cause the adoption of a regulation that makes the drill applicable to all class es in the schools, and in all th schools, at as early an age as the teachers think advisable.

What is of moment, too, and which the teachers are taking in physical exercises that lead up atorrhoo, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses, and develop into the cadet course its si per box, six for \$5. One will please, six Out of nearly 1,500 men who went up for teachers' certificates 1,350 passed the examination and qualifie

prepare for the larger service nuch quicker than the teachers 'anada. Here agriculture has been rescribed for the course of a ialist, with the promise of larger ewards to those who qualify for it nd the number of teacher-candidates said to have been amazingly small, The cadet course of Australia may pread to Canada: The minister militia must have seen in the of this year the popularity of smong the boys. Even the larger nen's cathips had attracted to them few lads, under size and age, vere not passed and not paid, ho were allowed to remain in camp nd take its training. That retty convincing evidence that ovs appreciate the drill and partake of it if they get the chance. he can foresee the effect in Austrais of the present cadet movement Il the young men will be familiar as physical instructors. The teacher | eedingly serviceable for defence pur- | pnine Bedard.

INDEPENDENCE IS SNUBBED

al commons some time ago, said he taken as an open challenge to every Mr. and Mrs. John LaRose, have re- are guests of the tatter's mother, number of rains of late have been had no apology to offer for a speech Lot of Preserving Sealers for he made at Blenheim, a speech in which he unwisely endorsed the plan proval. The course he had taken was H. Hallowell H. SUGARMAN, 242 Ontario Street, of violent resistance to home rule in deliberate. Ulster. He said he might have spoken in his election address Mr. Cockrashly, or in a way to forfeit the con- shutt said he did not believe in putfidence of some members of his party, ing the Irish on one side and saying

> Rochdale Borough, and he had done shutt sent his letter to the Manchesbut he is now out of it, and because any of these papers.

member of the party to endorse it. Mr. Cockshutt felt bound to write to Bonar Law and express his disap-

hey must not be assisted, and he be-Since then there has been an experi- lieved it was the duty of the conser-London Chronicle, Nicholas Cockshutt real grievances in Ireland or any othwas the conservative candidate in cr part of the kingdom. Mr. Cockso well as to reduce the adverse ma- ter Guardian and conservative press jority of a former election from 1,438 n Lendon, Liverpool, Manchester and b to 477. He was again in nomination, elsewhere, but had not noticed it in

he has disapproved of Boner Law's The leaders of the party saw it, in- turned to Toronto. Miss Margaret revolutionary or incendiary talk. cluding Bonar Law, and as the re-When Bonar Law made his pronounce- sult of a very desperate instruction, Brockville friends, ment at Blenheim, he did not protest, he Rochdale Borough Conservative Miss Jennie Wilson, spending a few because he thought it might blow over Association held a meeting and dis- weeks' vacation here with her par Frederick Conway and Hawley Grant and might prove to be only an excess owned, Mr. Cockshutt. He will not of words which any public speaker was now be their candidate in the next liable to. When Bonar Law emphasiz- election. No man of independence can ed his declaration in the House of assert himself. That is the command Commons, and placed his position be- | of the political machine.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ottawa, with the record of over one to be very real when the vacation perthousand cases of typhoid fever this jied has expired. year, is declared to be "one of the healthiest cities in Canada." This

judgment needs revision. The Toronto Telegram does not er ways evidences of progress and think the Orange order should be led prosperity. It is one of the oldest paby men who are dependent on any pers in Ontario, and one of the brightform of public employment for a liv- est and best. ing. What has happened? Who is it.

The Brockville Recorder has been equipped with a Duplex perfecting press and is showing in this and oth-

"The American Sons of Canada," is a new society, of Americans in Can-La Justice wants the French-Canadi- ada, and interested in Canadian imans to co-operate with regard to the migration, and agriculture. "As an bi-lingual schools. They are going to agency of good-will its possibilities defend what our premier said did not ore simply immense," says the Scotexist. The bi-lingual school promises tish-American. "The American Son

of Canada, a million strong, is destine the great dominion of to-morrow."

Lloyd-George is credited with an-1 other great scheme—the scheme of his life. It is to wipe out England's national debt. It is a great undertaking, and may be too much for him. But nothing seems to daunt or discourage him.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour west, and into Northern Ontario, is exciting a good deal of comment. Why should it? The liberals rescued New Ontario from the despoilers; they built the Temiscaming railway; they are interested in the development of the north coun-

SERVING IN RANKS, WOUNDED IN MANAGUA TRENCHES.

Eitter Feeling Indicated by Participation of Women in War-Commander Terhune Reports Many Killed-Seeking Safety.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Forty woion in the trenches at Managua are in hospitals in the turbulent capital of Nicaragua, according to information received at the state department from Commander Terhune, of the Antoo soon. The New York Herald sums and he consoles himself with the re napolis, who recently conferred with onsul Weitzel in the Nicaragua capi-

> The participation of women in the war now being waged between the liberal and conservative forces indicates eported wounded by Commander Ter-

> Women and children have fled from he disturbed districts and hem have been injured, but the report of Commander Terhune is the first indication that Nicaraguan I women are taking an active part in the

With this dispatch came the infornation that the government estimate of non-combatants killed during the ierce struggle in the capital is 120. This number is admittedly conserva-

TOWN OF GANANOQUE.

Boy Scouts Leave for the Toronto Exhibition,

Gananoque, Aug. 28 .- At the home of Rev Albert R. Orser, superannuated Methodist minister, Wellington street, last evening, Miss Iva E. Fint, Ava, N.Y., was united in marriage to F. J. Myers, of New Leyden, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

ranged by the Gananoque Canos and evening. Lee's orchestra furnished the music. It is possible that fur ontinue till later in the season.

Quite a large contingent of the local brigade of Boy Scouts left yesterbut day for Toronto where they will w the Duke of Connaught.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shiels and daugnters, the Misses Vera and Flor-Mrs. Shiels' mother, Mrs. A. Crozier. nam. Frank Bedard, Pierceville. N Y .. spent the past few days in town. guest of his brothers, William and with a course that will make them ex- James Bedard, and sister, Miss Jose-

Joseph Lloyd and daughter, Miss Elsie Lloyd, Pine street, spending the wark, N.J., have returned home. Mr. resume her duties as stenographer in burgh. and Mrs. Harry Bond and son, Smil- the office of Dr. J. H. Bell, medical ey, of Toronto, spending the past examiner of the C.O.C.F., Mr. and Bonar Law, speaking in the imperi- vond doubt in what could only be two weeks with Mrs. Bond's parents. Mrs. Clark Cook, of Smith's Falls, turned home. Charles Bryan left Mrs. Henry Clow. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tiss Olive Bryant for a few weeks | ing a few weeks here with the forvisit with Mrs. Bryant's mother, Mrs. | mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

the week in Toronto. Miss Hester with her cousin, Miss Dora Bulloch, Loucks. Miss Inez Reynolds, Verona, is Sunbury, has returned home. ence which is clearly outlined in the vative party to put an end to any son, Ralph, left yesterday for a two guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Cox. Some of the residents are at

Mrs. Henry Lynn, Sunbury.

oriei, Kingston, are spending a few days with friends in town. Mrs. S Barrons and 'daughter, Miss Hilda Barrons, spending the past few smool, spent the past few days with

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past few weeks with relatives in Ne rents, has returned to Hamilton to Freeman is at her brother's, in New this week to, join Mrs. Bryant and A. Meggs, Calumet, Que., are spend-

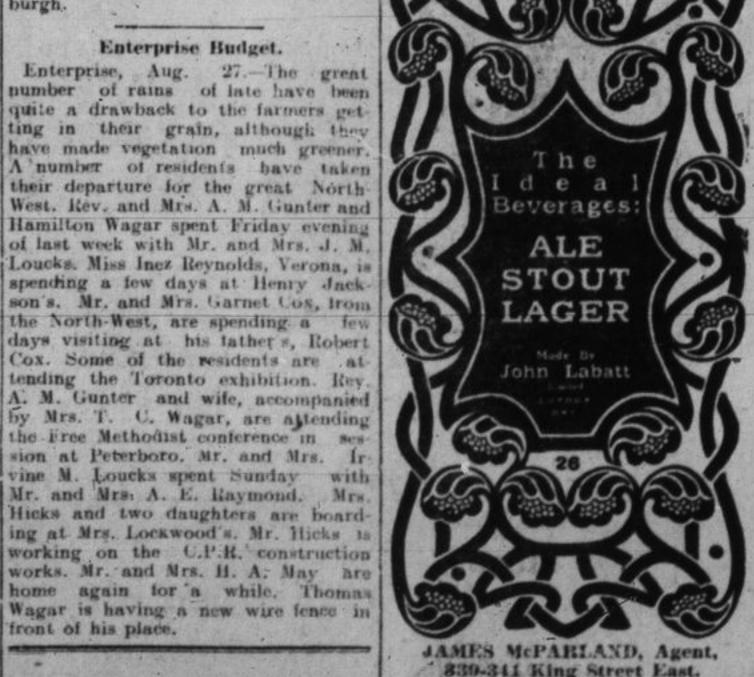
Mrs. T. O. Middleton and daughter, Miss Marguerite Burger, Lazabeth, Miss Bessie Middleton, are spending N.J., is spending a short time here Scott, spending the pasty few weeks at their cottage, Tremont Park. Miss spending a few days at Henry Jackwith her sister, Mrs. Henry Lynn, Amy Arthur, Montreal, is the guest son's. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cos, trom of Miss Blythe Battams. Mr. and the North-West, are spending a Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Utica, N.Y., are days visiting at his tather s, Robert weeks' visit with the former's sister, George Lloyd. Miss Nora O'Callag- tending the Toronto exhibition. Rev The Messrs, Kenneth and Earl Mon- Shiels, at "Idylwyld."

A Happy Event.

proving his lot, recently purchased | Wagar is having a new wire fence in from J. C. Wood, Peterboro, Messrs, I front of his place. went west on the harvest excursion. The Ladies' Aids of Hartington and Harrowsmith were entertained by Mrs. Edward Freeman, on Tuesday afterioan, it being her birthday. As a light token of their regard the lada silver putcher and the ladies of Hartington with a pardinjere. Refresh I Bears the ments were served on the spacious | Signaturo . Cha lawn. Henry Campsall has added, a fine verandah to his residence. The many friends of Rev. W. F. Perley, a. former pastor, were pleased to him among them again. He is filling Mr. Waddell's place, who is absent on his holidays. John Lowker is back from Fourteen Island Lake, where he has been camping. Miss Anderson, of Rochester, N.Y., spent a few days with Mrs. H. Jamieson last week. Mrs. and Miss Saul, Napance, are at E. Sigsworth's; Mrs. (Rev.) S. H. Brown and Miss Hazel Wartman, visiting at F. Deantson's, have returned home; Miss Della Cannon, Berestord, Man., at her uncle's; Miss Briendship, ingston, at E. Whitty s: Miss M low, Kingston, spent last week with Wes, Closkey and Mr. Freeman, Mrs. James Carleton is visiting her daughter in Watertiown, Miss Alla Sigsworth ent last week at Latimer. Niss Lola

ting in their grain, although they have made vegetation much greener. A number of residents have taken their departure for the great North West, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Gunter and Hamilton Wagar spent Friday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. han, Boston, is the guest of Miss G. A. M. Gunter and wife, accompanied by Mrs. T. C. Wagar, are attending the Free Methodist conference in Session at Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ir vine M. Loucks spent Sunday with Hartington, Aug. 26.-The lawn so- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Raymond, Mrs. weeks with friends in town, have re- cial, held on Wednesday night, was a Hicks and two daughters are boardsuccess. The rainy day prevented many ing at Mrs. Lockwood's. Mr. Hicks is Bews, of the staff of the local public from being present, but the ladies de working on the U.P.R. construction serve credit for the way the social works. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. May are home again for a while, Thomas

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