# CADET CORPS CAMP

There Will Be 2,400 Cadets **Under Canvas** 

# KINGSTON CORPS

WERE FIRST TO ARRIVE ON MON-DAY MORNING.

The Camp Arrangements Are the Very Best-A Guarded Swimming Pool in the Centre of the Camp Ground.

- What promises to be one of the largest cadet camps ever held in the province was opened at Barriefield heights on Monday morning when the cadets from the different corps of the 3rd divisional area commenced to assemble. The Kingston cadets were the first to arrive on the heights.

This contingent, numbering 211, left the armouries about 9.15 a. m. Upon arrival in front of the staff tents every lad underwent a medical examination, conducted by Lieut. Cel. H. R. Duff and Lieut.-Col. A. E. Ross. After the cadets were examined, they were paraded to their beaten by five lengths, which is

The camp, which is composed five brigades, is pitched, on the grounds which has been used. for camp purposes for years. The six the duty of the guard to see that the hundred tents in which the cadets boys do not stay in the water too will be quartered were pitched by long and also that no soap is used. an advance party composed of fifty men from the R. C. R.

## The Five Brigades,

The five brigades are made up as follows: The first brigade in command of

Major W. Y. Mills, is composed of Kingston collegiate institute, Napanee collegiate institute, Athens high school, Brockville collegiate institute, Renfrew collegiate institute. St. Andrew's highland cadets, Williamstown; Perth collegiate institute, Smith Falls collegiate institute, Ottawa collegiate institute, Picton collegiate Institute, and Cobourg collegiate institute.

Second brigade, in command Major Barragar, includes : Octava street school, Belleville; Belleville high high school; Queen Alexander school Belleville; Queen Victoria, Belleville; St. Michael's academy, Bellevill; frenton high school; Guards Corps Ottawa; Tamworth; St. Mary's cadets Kingston; Kemptville high school.

Third brigade, in command of Capt. Jamieson : Peterboro collegiate institute, Lindsay collegiate institute; Millbrook collegiate institute, Campbellford collegiate institute, Stirling collegiate institute, Madoc collegiate institute, Norwood collegiate institute, Omemee collegiate institute, Almonte high school, Pembroke cadet corps,

Fourth brigade, in command Lieut, E. E. Snider: Port Hope high accident. school, Newcastle high school, Brighald, Central, Frontenac and Cataragui any consideration. cadet corps of Kingston, Bowmanville, Aylmer, Wellington, Wankleek Hill and Hawkesbury.

Fifth brigade, in command of Lieut. W. W. Trench : Cornwall high school, work for Tuesday: 9 to 10 a.m. Morrisburg high school, Prescott high [squad drill; 10 to 11 a.m., section It Was 99% in the Sun Monday school, Metchalfe high school, Corn- drill; 11 to 12 a.m. company drill; wall separate school, Ottawa public 2 to 3 p.m., company drill. school, Carleton Place, Newburgh and Camden East.

Notes of the Camp. It is expected that by Tuesday morning there will be about 2,500 boys

under canvas. Col. T. D. R. Hemming, camp commandant, and officers in charge had everything arranged in line order, on

Major H. T. Hughes has arranged a large swimming pool in the centre of the camp grounds. The water in the pool is two and one half feet deep. There are about thirteen thousand gallons of water in the pool. Six shower baths have been arranged in a marqueer near the swimming pool. To make sure that none of the boys take any chances while in the pool a guard has been

### DAILY MEMORANDA

City Council, 8 p.m. Division Court, 9 a.m., Tuesday, See top of page 3, right hand corner

## Mabel to Julia

Dear Julia:

I heard you speak at the club last week, and I enjoyed the little talk more than I can tell you.

Next time you have anything to say about houseehold efficiency, I want you to take up the question of advertising.

Does every woman under stand what an important part the reading of newspaper ads plays in her scheme of home economy? If I hadn't been a persistent ad reader from the start. I wouldn't have such a happy, cozy home to-dayneither would you Ever.

Mabel.



"BOB" DIBBLE The Canadian oarsman who was deeated by Guiseppe Sinigaglia, 8th Italian competitor, in the semi-finals hought to be due to the rough con-

dition of the water. placed on duty all day long. It is

The boys will be served with their

in preparing the meals. Eight wo- measure of Irish local self-governmen do the carving while four look- ment which Chamberlain and Parafter the cutting of the bread.

The caterers have a large canteen of hammering out. on the grounds where the lads can It is however, as the apostle of purchase goods at city prices. Six the empire that Chamberlain boys are selected from each corps chiefly remembered in to-day's newsto wait on table.

Some Camp Orders. ing their tent on Monday morning. taken from the camp orders on lieve that the British race is the Monday morning:

Field officer for to-day Major world has ever seen." Mills, O. C. 1st battalion; field offieer for to-morrow, Major Barrager, O. C. 2nd battalion; next for duty. Lieut. Jamieson, O. C. 3rd battalion. The Cartwright property and the cottages at Dead Man's Bay are out

of bounds for all ranks. Bathing is prohibited in the lake except under the supervision of a staff officer and at times as stated in camp orders.

All cadet instructors must be pre-Arnprior high school, Ottawa separate sent with their units on these occasions dressed in bathing suits of ready to give assistance in case of

The use of soap in the plunge ton scouts, Victoria, Louise, Macdon- baths is not to be permitted under

about the camp without permission morning. from the camp commandant. The following is the syllabus of

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up Our Busy Reporters Miss Agnes Lawler, of Toronto,

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bryson, Uni-The R.C.H.A. band left Monday for

Petawawa where it will be in camp until August 3rd. Mr. Wallace and party, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were in the city, on Sunday, in their automobile. Mrs. Roche-Withrow, and her two

daughters and one son, left for Medicine Hat, where they will reside

their uncle in Oswego, N.Y. S. A. Jones, Division street, left ONLY TWELVE KILLED day, Mr. Jones, who is eighty

years of age, went out and pitched his own tents. The "Non-parallel" club of Cleve-

land, arrived in the city on Sunday in Uncle and left for Battersea for a week's fishing. The club is in charge of Capts. Vanrooy and Oden

Constable Thomas Mullinger now holds the title of champion fisherman of the police force. Saturday he was fishing at Wolfe Island "hooked" on to a four-pound bass. A barn owned by Patrick Kelly, o Sharpton was burned on Saturday A colt, which was in the barn at the time was very much frightened and kicked a man named Smith, who was

trying to take it out. Albert Gould, deckhand on the steamer Caspian, met with a painful accident, Sunday. He fell on the railing of the steamer. An X-ray examination showed that no bones were led and 1,032 hurt.

broken The warm weather has come time to make good business for the R. & O. hoats and they are now be- that about 200 Canadians who re- serves, at the fair grounds. It was loads. The large boats, North King on will be affected by the new Uni- and from the grounds. The Union turning Officer J. A. Kennedy and Caspian, and the Thousand Is- ted States income tax law. The ma- Jack was carried with the Stars and nounced that the Frontenac vote land steamers are making dandy jority of these are girls working for Stripes at the head of the procession. June 29th stood: Rankin, 1,405;

WILL BE REBUILT. Veterap Steamer Pierrepont Will Un-

dergo Extensive Repairs. The veteran steamer Bierrepont which has been doing duty in and years, will be taken to the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company's! ship yards at Sorel, Quebec, in the course of a few days, and will undergo extensive, repairs. When the work is completed, the vessel will likely be used for the most part on Excursion traffic, although it was excursion traffic, although it was stated at the company's office to the Whig on Monday morning that it

steamer would be given. The steamer Pierrepont is one of the oldest craft running out of Kingston. She was built in 1871. For many years Capt. Coleman J Hinckley was in charge of the Pierrepont, and the captain says that with suitable repairs she would still rank as one of the best of the local of the best-known in this district.

Army Worm Does Damage. green and molasses.

## IRISH TR BUTES PAID JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

### His Confidence In The British Race A Feature Also Of The References

London, July 6-The thing domimeals in four large marquees, which nates all others in every English his automobile Major H. T. Hughes, engineer of have been arranged on the grounds. newspaper, liberal, unfonist, radical, T Arthur Smith is in the ficer of the 3rd division, who had Reid and Hambrook, wno have the labor alike, namely, the close of third class at Frontenac school and the supervision of laying out the contract to furnish the meals, had Chamberlain's great career. Noth- is a cadet of the same school. camp, has been very busy since last every thing in working order on ing is more significant than the Monday morning. Eight hundred warm refrences of nationalists and boys will be served in each of two other Irishmen to Chamberlain's stalarge marquees while four hundred tesmanlike foresight regarding Irish will sit down in the two smaller on- affairs. Many believe that the ultimate way out of the present Irish Fifty women cooks are employed maze will be something like the

nell were at one time on the point papers and speeches. Columns are written and snoken from the text of his speech on Imperial institute The Y.M.C.A. men were busy erec- in November, 1895, when he said "I believe in the British empire. I The following are some extracts believe in the British race. I begreatest of governing races that the

> TWO BRANDON MEN DROWNED. Drifted Ont in Lake at Mercy of the Waves.

Lake during a storm and broke the oars attempting to get back to the summer resort of Delta, a small place north of Portage La Prairie. When last seen nine miles out they were tossed about by huge waves. Fires are not to be started in or The upturned boat, was found this

HOT WEATHER AT LAST.

Afternoon

"My but it's hot!" This timeworn expression was heard Monday, in itself was of a duration not to for a park. Swimmers should know and there was good reason for it, for tend to be weary. The 14th left better than to expose themselves for it certainly was warm.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the thermometer in front of the police Vincent. The run over was delightstation, which is in the sun, showed 99% degrees. On Sunday the record at the official observatory at Dr. Knight's showed as follows: highest, 76: low-

A Good Average Crop. Toronto, July 6 .- Not a bumper

crop but a good average in all kinds of grain is the prospect from the Mrs. David Woodhouse, of Colling- western Canadian provinces this wood street, and her sisters, Misses year, according to reports gathered Maggie and Maud Givens, are visiting from agents in all districts.

# AND 879 INJURED

### Sam's Sane Fourth July Celebrations On Saturday

Chicago, July 6 .- Saturday was Uncle Sam's "sanest ever" fourth of July, according to the casualties tabulated and published to-day the Chicago Tribune which makes a specialty of keeping track of Independence day accidents. There were in all twelve killed and 879 hurt in Saturday celebrations, mostly premature explosion of fireworks. Some of the injured may yet die of lockjaw. The next best record was last year when twenty-five were kil-

Must Pay Income Tax.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1914

round Kingston for over forty In Face By Package Of Lighted Firecrackers

was not known just what route the AND HIS EYE IS IN VERY BAD CONDITION.

> The Unfortunate Lad Was Arthur Smith, Plum Street-Not Known Him or Not.

fleet of vessels. The vessel is one close to ruining the eyesight of a tent, to the annual field work during For many years she did gallant work twelve years, occurred on 'Sunday of N.C.O's' qualification, the regiment gunpowder, which had been lighted season, and, what is most important, ed army worm has made its appear- Young Smith was just in the act of tawawa. The parade dismissed with interred at Key Hill cemetery. All ance in several districts and has al- getting over a fence at the rear of three cheers for the C.O. ready caused losses of many thous- his home, 17 Plum street, when the ands to onlons, oats and other pro- lighted package was hurled. He did "crack" corps. The officers are in- man was born to the Unitarian ducts. Onion growers are fighting not know, when asked by a Whig deed grateful to the local employers church from which the services were the pest successfully with paris reporter, whether it was meant for who have co-operated this year in alhim or if it was just tossed there in lowing so many of the men off from sport. At any rate the boy got the their work for regimental events. full benefit of it in the face which terribly charred it, as well as his right arm, which he extended to ward off the flaming explosive. The left eve of the lad is in a bad condi-

After receiving the injuries young fellow ran home where mother applied some soothing oint ments. Dr. Day arrived and made temporary dressings after which he took the boy to the Hotel Dieu in

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INSTANTLY KILLED. Pembroke, July 6 .- Joseph Wagner, aged ten years, son of Henry Wagner, of Pembroke, was killed, instantly, by a log rolling on him while out picking berries in the woods about two miles from

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BY 14TH REGIMENT WAS AN EN-JOYABLE EVENT.

The Kingston Riflemen Were Splendidly Treated and Entertained-They Arrived Home at Noon or Sunday. Winnipeg, Man., July 6 .- Two The visit of the 14th regiment t prominent financial men of Brandon, Watertown, N. Y., for the fourth of danitoba, J. J. Millidge, former man- July is attributed by all ranks, to

ager of the Union bank, recently in- have been a very enjoyable holiday spector, and John Hines, manager of The mayor of that American city John Hanbury's lumber business, said in his official speech of welwere drowned in Lake Manitoba last come that Canadian and Americans evening. They drifted out into the on the border are very near akin, though they do live under dif ferent flags, and that the keys of Watertown were at the disposal of ed up the kingston man and took him the Canuck volunteers. The members of the old 14th were well taken care of. This was the verdict of officers

and men when they returned to the city on Sunday noon. The Watertown Elks, (the hosts). the local military representatives. and citizens in general combined in

riflemen pleasant. there shortly after nine o'clock on there are always snapshot fiends Sunday and Monday were all warm Sunday morning, and, after an about, besides picknickers. hour's run on the train, embarked on the steamer America at Cape ful, in fact one of the best features of the outing.

Satisfactory accommodation and wholesome meals were provided for the N.C.O.'s and men at the - armory. Individual mattress blankets were supplied for the riflemen in the large drill hall, which during Eriday night, but of the re and Kingston. Saturday night. many of the boys "made a night of After strolling about the streets

for some time with plenty doing, number of the Kingston boys returned to the armory to create some fun at the expense of their comrades, scores of whom were attempting to lAS snatch a few hours' sleep. with the 14th tired, the following night saw the men quietly take to their mattresses and few had to coax sleep. During the early hours the morning, as in the case of regiment's bivouacks when on noeuvres at Petawawa, the scene the sleeping 275 was quite unique.

declared first-class by the men. satisfaction was procured by the supervision of Mrs. F. M. Pratt Mrs. B. Allen. The men were allowed to use the billiard and mu sic room at the armory. This certainly was appreciated. The officers

the parade, "marching past," with ver to-day, if it does not suit him. the Watertown company of New York Sarnia, Ont., July 6-It is estimated State Guards and the Marine Retours and the crowds are found small salaries, and general indigna- | Sergt. E. Baker ("C" company) hear | Spankie, 1,148; majority for Rankin, Miss Lidford motored to Dog Lake ing it. The two flags were carried 257.

abreast, and Pte. Lyons, of the same the flank of the "Jack." This was especially titting this year, on count of 1914 marking a century of peace between Canada and the United States. The 14th was cheered along the line of march. Both the brass and bugle bands gave good satisfaction on the trip. The former played. in in front of the Woodruff house on Saturday evening. Lieut. E. W. Swaine, acting quartermaster, preceded the regiment to Watertown , and completed the necessary arrangements for its arrival

home with them, and "teddy bears" which they had won at the street car nival were numerous. parade of the season, and before dis-If Firecrackers Were Aimed at Major Dawson, commanding, expressed the satisfaction of himself and offi-A serious accident which came the corps this year. Due, to an ex young lad, Arthur Smith, aged the past three years and the standard afternoon, when this little fellow was is more efficient to-day than ever bestruck in the face with a package of fore. Its parades averaged 340 this

The 14th has the nucleus of

# JAS. DUNSMUIR LOSES

# Privy Council Decides Big Case In Favor Of Mackenzie And

James Dunsmuir, former lieutenant- able principles of British unity. governor of British Columbia, and Don't bother much about tactics, but the richest eitizen of this province, whether you win sooner or later deloses a cool million and a half dollars by an adverse judgment delivered by the privy council in London. Four years ago Dr. Dunsmuir sold his coal mines on Vancouver Island to S'r William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann for \$11.000,000.

bought the current account in the bank as well as a couple of steamers used in the coal carrying trade between Union and San Francisco. this theory that a few days before the transfer occurred, he declared a dividend to himself, which wiped out the balance in the bank of several hundred thousand dollars. He also claimed that the coal mines alone were sold and not the steamers. The privy council has declared in favor of the new owners with costs.

Assaulted at Watertown, N. Y. the 14th Regiment was assaulted some unknown men. Without the Watertown volunteers, who happened to be passing at the time, pick

When a motor boat party wished to land at the Cedar Island wharf on Saturday afternoon the pilot had to make a dash around the island. as young men were swimming with their efforts to make the stay of the out bathing suits. There is no one in charge of the island, although the The trip to and from Watertown city has been granted the use of it

Up to the Minute News. The American Press Association, and happenings they read about in their the lower classes persons are addres-was the scene of much "jollification" this service, are Montreal, Toronto

# FOR COURT DECISION

# Shall Issue In Case Of Hindus

day in British Columbia. The courts lack of sufficient wharves is a seriof that province will, this afternoon, ous setback to the visiting boats. give decision in the case of the Hindus who have been exercising their British The 14th was served with meals in citizenship for the past 'two months. the armory mess hall. They were aboard a Japanese ship at Vancouver harbor. If the judges at Vancouve officials here feel that there is only one hope left.

On Saturday afternoon, the 14th officials believe that he will be able to ties. was, of course, the chief attraction in walk around the decision in Vancou-

company, marched, under arms, on on

The men brought many souvenirs Sunday's was the last regimental

missing it at the armouries here, cers of the success that has attended London, Ont., July 6-The dread- and thrown by an unknown party. the 14th was well represented at Pe- the late Hon. Joseph Chamberlain

# MILLION AND A HALF

Vancouver, B.C., July 6 .- Hon. cause it is based on the imperish-

The new owners claimed that they Mr. unsmuir thought so little of

While returning to the armory at the men made their escape. One of brought to Kingston for burial. to the drill hall.

### Wore no Bathing Suits.

New York City, has completed arrangements with the King Edward Theatre for a current news picture slide service. Patrons of this theatre will see reproduced photographs of only "three cities in Canada" having names .- San Francisco Call

## Whether Habeas Corpus At Vancouver

Rankin's Majority 257.

City Stood Respectful Silence

WERE HELD IN WESTMINSTER

ABBEY, LONDON. Tariff Reformers Are Circulating Millions of Copies of Chamber- 4 lain's Last Message Regarding His | 4

Empire Policy. Birmingham, July 6 .- After impressive services to-day the body of | & Birmingham stood in respectful silence as the body of the dead states-

At the same time, memorial services were being held in Westminster, London, attended by the king's representatives and statesmen.

have seized the opportunity of Cham- before Tuesday. The lecturers are: berlain's death to make a vigorous campaign for their cause. Millions Marchial; English, W. E. McNiell; of leaflets were distributed on Sunday bearing his last message to his J. K. Robertson; chemistry, W. D. followers regarding his empire policy. He said: "Y'eld nothing, fight it out to the

end. Your cause cannot fail.

pends on your tenacity." British Commons Adjourned. London, July 6.—The commons ad- FAMILY MURDERED journed this afternoon out of respect to the memory of the late Chamberlain. In a brief eulogy, Prenier Asquith lauded his dead life long political opponent as the "piocommoner of a new genera-

paid tributes. The Late Joseph Waggoner. Joseph Waggoner died at his summer cottage at Port Stanley of heart daughter, and her two-year-old baby, failure on Sunday. He was fiftyfour years of age and was a son of with an axe, early this morning. They Mrs. Waggoner, Princess street. De- were a prosperous German farming ceased was well and favorably known family. Some time ago, Mrs. Mans-

Other leaders in the com-

lin, of Kingston. The late Mr. Waggoner was born in Glenburnie and spent the greater Watertown, on Saturday evening, one part of his life in Kingston. For . of some of his money. Some lads its circles. On Monday morning, Carnovsky's, nearby at the time of the aliair, vell- Peter Devlin, William street, left for ed when they saw the bandsman fall | the above place to take charge of

ow, a brother and five children survive. His brother is John Waggonchildren are Selina, Mary, William, o'clock. A train made up of seven

### Joseph and Harold.

Spanish Nicknames. One of the peculiar ways in which Spanish differs from English is in the names of the languages gives to all people with a certain infirmity or peculiarity. A blind man is referred to as el ciego, a man with but one eve as a chato, one who is cross-eyed is a bisojo, a cojo is a lame man, and a manco has but one arm. It he is humpbacked he is a jorobado. baldheaded a calvo, and if his hair is very short he is a pelon. The femi nine tities for the same classes are the same, with the exception that they end in "a" where the masculine terminate with "o". These short names are applied as nicknames in many cases, and especially among

Out-of-Town Boats Here. Three out-of-town vesels were at the Yacht'club wharf within the last twenty-four hours, including the cruising power boat Corlew, of Memphis, Tenn.; the Idalia of the Rochester Yacht club and the Peter Pan, Esq., a motor boat travelling thirty miles an hour owned by Mr. Phone 577 230 Princess street Leisinger, of Plattsburg, N. Y., who is on his way to Edgewood near Alexandria Bay. Another yacht was in port but could not get permission to Ottawa, July 6.-This is judgment land at the waterworks wharf. The

Will be Granted Bail.

William Devlin, charged with having stolen two sides of bacon, six packages of crackerjack and six botto-day decide that the habeas corpus ties of whiskey, came up for trial and shall issue in the case of the Hindus, before Judge Lavell on Monday morning. He was remanded until Friday at four o'clock. E. Day rep-Judge Doherty, minister of justice, resented the accused. Bail was is acting minister of interior too. He asked for, and Mr. Whiting agreed were accommodated at the Woodruff spent many years on the bench him- to allow \$1,000 on the prisoner's self, and the immigration department personal bond and \$500 in two sure-

To-night and To-morrow. From eight until nine to-night, big baskets red cherries only 25c. At the court house, on Monday, with New arrivals in the morning of the ginning to carry their old time side at Sarnia ad work at Port Hur- a hot march through the city and to one poll (Battersea) to hear from, Re- best red preserving cherries only an- | 75c, at Carnovsky's.

> Mrs. Lea and daughter, Mr. and on Sunday.

THE LIBERALS WIN IN

EAST LAMBTON. Forest, July 6 .- Official returns show that R. J. Mecormick, (liberal), is elected member of the Ontario legislature for East Lambton by eleven of a majority, instead of Dr. J. B. Marten (conservative), as at first reported. Mr. McCormick . was first elected to the house in 1908 and has held his seat ever since. Much of the conserva-

al elect. This gives the liberals 26 members in the house, instead of the former, twenty-

tive force was centred here.

in an effort to beat the liber-

Opened on Monday-A Large Attendance is Expected. The summer session of Queen's university opened Monday morning. There were thirty students register-Unionists and tariff reformers ed at noon, but more will register

Latin, N.J. Symons; French, J.P.R.

mathematics, D. Buchanan; physics,

QUEEN'S SUMMER SESSION

Bonner; botany, W. T. MacClement; animal biology, J. W. Gibson. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five o'clock, throughout the session, addresses of general interest will be given by members of the university staff and distinguished persons from outside. The session

# will close Friday, August 14th. IN BEDS WITH AXE

Three Generations Were Done To Death-Son-in-law Is Under

Blue Island, Ill., July 6 Jacob Meslesle, aged sixty; his wife, their were found murdered in their beds, in this city and was married to Bella, I field, the daughter, separated from daughter of the late Patrick Dev- her husband, who has not been seen

Another township in the Niagara of the members of the brass band of many years the deceased has run a district, noted for cherries, added to by hotel business and every summer our already large territory, first any went to Port Stanley with his family. shipment will arrive Tuesday mornwarning, the Kingston volunteer was He belonged to the Catholic Order ing, six quart baskets will sell for rapped on the head and then relieved of Foresters and ranked high among 40c; eleven-quart baskets for 75c, at At Camden, N.J., John Wesley Hun-

More Gerrymandering

the ground, with the result that the remains, which may likely be ter, twenty-seven, died, Monday morning, after terrible agony in an epilep Deceased's mother, Mrs. Waggon- tic fit, caused by a firecracker thrown er residing at Williamsville; a wid- at him by a boy on independence day. The Ottawa cadets who go into camp at Barriefield arrived in the er, who lives at Owen Sound. The city on Monday afternoon at 2.10 coaches brought the lads, via C.P.R.

# IS CN SALE AT THE FOLLOW ING CITY STORES

Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King & Clarke, J. W. & Co......853 Princess College Book Store ..... 160 Princes Coulter's Grocery ...... 909 Princess Cullen's Grocery, Cor, Princess & Alfred Frontenac Hotel ........ Ontario St. Gibson's Drug Store , Market Square McAnley's Book Store .... 93 Erincess McGall's Cigar Store Cor, Prin. & King McLeod's Grocery .... 51 Union St. W. Medley's Drug Store 200 University Ave Paul's Cigar Store ....... 70 Princess Prouse's Drug Store ... 312 Princess Valleau's Grocery ..... 308 Montreal

BATESON-In Kingston on July 5th, 1914, Jane Bateson, eldest daugh-ter of the late Matthew Bateson. uneral from her late residence, 100 William St., on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m., to St. Paul's church, thence to

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Cataraqui cemetery.

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