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Former Member of Essex Regiment Anxious to Go to the Front-Men Out of Employment Willing to Go. Kingston has the war fever. There

are many men, in all walks of life, who are very anxious to go to the front, if they are needed, and have expressed themselves on matter during the past few days. On Thursday three men walked into

he office of Postmaster James Stewand offered themselves for duty Since Britain declared war on have asked the postmaster to Bryant and A. W. Mann. was formerly a member of the regiment and now that the war on he is very anxious to go to the front. The postmaster will submit their names to the military depart-

Quite a large number of men are out of employment are very anx ious to enlist and if a company formed in Kingston there will be ush of applications.

A member of the 14th regiment itated vesterday that he was mar ried and had a family but that if he was wanted he would take up arms at any moment and engage in'

Several of the men who have called upon Postmaster Stewart are former members of the naval forces and men who are on the reserve list.

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Movements of Vessels Reported Along the Harbor.

The steamer Sowards arrived from Oswego With a cargo of coa or Robert Crawford The steamer Windsor passed ight from Montreal, on her way to Port Colborne, to load grain

The steamer Northmount passed up light on Friday from Montreal on her way to Port Colborne

The steamers Rosemount and Simla passed up on Saturday on their way to Port Colborne. The steamer Toronto passed

down on Friday morning. The steamer Aletha passed down rom Picton on Friday. The steamer Alexandria is due to pass up on Friday from Montreal to

The steamer Olcott is due from swego on Friday. The steamer Caspian passed down he river on Friday.

The steamer Rideau Queen is due from Ottawa and will clear Clayton on Friday Steamer Midland Queen cleared at 7.00 a.m. Friday for Fort Wil

liam with canned goods loaded at The steamer I. W. Nicholas passed ip to the Welland canal from Mon-

real at 1.00 a.m. Friday. The steamer Fordonian passed down to Montreal from the Welland canal at 2.00 a.m. Friday.

The steamer Meaford passed down o Montreal from the Welland canal at 9.00 p.m. Thursday. The steamer Port Colhorne pas-

sed down to Montreal from the Weland canal at 2.00 a.m. Friday. The steamer A. E. McKenstrey assed down to Montreal from the Welland canal at 8.00 p.m. Thursday The steamer Natironco is expectel to pass down to Montreal frothe Welland canal Friday.

R. C. H. Band Concert

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col-H. A. Panet, D.S.O., and officers, the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery will play at Macdonald Park to-night (Friday) from 8 to 10 o' clock (weather permitting) the follow ing programme

March-Call to Arms Bidgood Grand Patriotic Overtite on Nation al airs of the British empire, introducing God Save the King, The Harp that Once, Three Cheers For the Red, White and Blue, Advance Australia, O Canada, Scots Wha Hae and Auld Lang Syne (Land of My Fathers, Wales), finale,

Britannia. Intermezzo-Princess Caprice Selection-Merrie England ... German Humoresque-Three Blind Mice.Cotter Fantasia-National authems of al nations, introducing, 1, Great Bri tain, 2, France; 3, Japan; 4, Russia; 5, Italy; 6, Servia; 7, gium; 8, America; 9, Canada; 10,

"Rule Britannia. lorceau-"The Bells of St. Grand Military Tattoo

O Canada. God Save the King. Light, Lieut., Bandmaster

MILKMAN COMPLAINS.

Milk Supply Cut Down by the Hot Weather.

Still more complaints are being made about dry weather seriously affecting the pastures. A local mükman stated on Friday that his upply of milk was in the neighborbood of two hundred and fifty rounds daily but that during past few days he had only secured given as the cause of the falling off in the supply.

Called For Grass Fire.

At four o'clock on Thursday aftergrass fire on Concession street. Quite a large stretch of grass was ablaze when the firemen arrived on the scene, but they soon had it in daughter, Miss Hazel, to S. M. Dunhand. The weather had been burn- ning, manager of the Bellamy ing up the grass in all parts of the niture Co., Moose Jaw, Sask.,

Arranging To Go.

the intention of Archbishop Spratt to leave for Rome about the middle of September, to pay his first-episcopal visit to the holy see, if hostilities cease before that time.

"Week-end sweets," Gibson's.

MORE MEN WAIT UPON POST- THAT ADD IMPROVEMENT TO PRINCESS STREET.

> Half a Dozen Business Places Have The Most Modern Fronts-The Places Described.

Kingston is ever growing more and more progressive as is shown by the marked improvement that has been made in the stores and store-fronts on Princess street during the last year. Of course the new pavement is the most striking change on this

The first store that one meets walking up Princess street that has installed a new front is that of Kinnear and D'Esterre, jewellers. The owners lately tore out the old front and replaced it with the very latest in store-windows. From the level of the walk to the base of the window a design in marble has been worked. The windows are joined at the cor-'ners by a neat strip of steel, a great contrast with the old-fashioned pillar at the corners of the windows, as in some stores. A tile floor was laid into the door.

Across the road is the shoe store of J. H. Sutherland & Bro., who also deserve great praise for their progressive spirit. The same firm who worked the transformation in the jewellery store installed Sutherland's new front. The old front of the store was the square window type, but now a large V shaped door way takes its place. The windows, which are higher, are not so deep but present a longer display than formerly. The base below the window is finished in brown marble and above a scheme of leaded glass adds a great deal to the amount of light in the store. The name J. H. Sutherland and Bro. has been skillfully worked into the

Mahood's fancy goods store is the next on the list of new fronts. At first there were two doors leading into this store, The whole front was taken out and replaced. Previous to the alterations, there was a stone supporting pillar up to the first floor, and this was just half way between the doors. Large steel girders were put in and the stone pillar taken out. Then one door was built to replace the former, two beautiful high-show windows replaced the old ones. The glass art design above the door-way was installed as in the other stores.

glass design above the door-way.

W. J. Baker's store above Montreal reet is new being altered, and will when finished, present a much-improved appearance. Prism glass forms the design over the door-way adding much more light to the interior of the store. Mr. Baker is also completely remodeling his store inside, installing new cases, a tile floor and everything that is up-to-date.

At 217 Princess street, the University shoe shine parlor is being finished up so as to be opened in the near future. It is all finished in white tile and will present a big improvement to that side of the street. A restaurant was in this store before this parlor was installed. Sackell's ice cream parlor across

the street has been lately improved with the installation of a new front. Big glass windows with an artistic tile scheme worked in under the window adds a lot to the appearance o this popular store.

Masoud's Marble Hall is pure white and certainly deserves its name. This store was opened a short while ago after the premises occupied by H. Wood had been completely WITH changed into the white store of Ma-

There are four new stores above Masoud's and they are all fruit stores. At No. 280 Princess street is Zbar's, at No. 286 the "Fruit House" at No. 316 the "New York Fruit Store" and next to the Royal Hotel is "Fruitland."

THE WHIG'S JUMBLE

A Lot of Short Items Run in To-A fellow doesn't mind being clum-

sy if it enables him to tumple into "Week-end sweets." Gibson's

When a young man gets wise to the fact that he has loved and lost that's his cue to change skirts. Even the flatterer can t always stave off the bill collector by paying compliments. Order your flour now. Lot

tock. Anderson Bros. "High class sweets." Gibson's. The politician may be a wire puller but he should be careful not to get hold of a live wire.

The man who buys a watch on tick can't kick if his wife has ber soda water charged. "Good sponges" at Gibson's. The average woman can do any

thing with a hairpin except sharpen a pencil-and she can do that with her teeth.

ducts of countries not actually en-There is always an easier and betgaged in the war may recede. ter way, but the average man seldom stumbles into it until he is near the finish.

Order your tea and coffee. value in the city. Anderson Bros.

A few days ago J. H. Wood, Delta, marketed a particularly fine qua- Hebrew, I Roman Catholic, 1 Conlity of new potatoes in Athens. He gregational, I Presbyterian. There has still about 300 bushels of these were no deaths. "Good sponges" at Gibson's Anson Manhard is seriously ill

his home in Vaudreuil, Que. ninety pounds. Poor pasture was daugh er, Mrs. A. Fairbairn, Denver, provided for the asking. Phone len route to visit him, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. R. Brown, Ath

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Advances Made in Canadian Wholesale Market as Direct Result of European War-Outlook for Fu- EUROPEAN

prices of foods according to this ed at lowest cash prices for all Britweek's issue of the Canadian Grocer which deals with the effect of the

European war on all foodstuffs. Sugar, flour, beans, rice, nuts prunes, cream of tartar and canned goods will take a jump in price. It is stated that two weeks ago one could look ahead with some degree of assurance that certain things would happen under certain eventualities but the war has completely

nanged the situation As a direct result of the war the following advances have occurred on the Canadian wholesale market. Sugar, ten cents per cwt; flour thirty cents per barrel; rolled oats, twenty cents per cwt.; oatmeal, about twenty-five cents per cwt. rice, fifty cents per cwt.; beans,

forty cents per bushel. Advances have also occurred in canned meats, prunes, nuts, cream of tartar, English goods generally are up twenty per cent. and French goods practically doubled. If safe transportation is guaranteed vessels bound for Canada, pro-

Victorian Order of Nurses.

The report for July shows a fairly ctive period of work, the total number of visits being ninety-tix. the patients there were II Anglicans, 8 Methodists, 2 Salvation Army,

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