chorus, "It's a Long Way to Tip-

Grenadiers" was rendered. Both were

perary." As an encore "The British

given with fine effect. Oscar F. Telgmann played the accompaniment on

the piano. R. R. F. Harvey acted as

Notes Of The Campaign.

Mayor Shaw read some of the latest

would be heard all the way to Kings-

J. H. Birkett had his big score

The audience appeared to be more

Stanley Trotter, the junior captain,

The boys on his team were wide awake

made a neat little speech. With but

few workers he did remarkably well.

When Ensign Smith arose to present

accompanist for the vocal solos.

THE SUM OF \$52,466

In Aid of the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

OVER THE FINE SHOWING THE CITY MADE.

Big Gathering In the City Hall on Thursday Evening-The Audience Sang the Doxology After the Final Announcement Had Been Made.

Kingston's contribution to the Canadian Patriotic fund amounts to \$52,466. The sum aimed at was \$50,000. The citizens certainly have cause for rejoicing. The old historic city did herself proud, and everyone connected with the whirlwind canvass of three days, together with citizens in sympathy with the movement are happy.

The final results of the canvass were received at a big mass meet- tion, and which was afterwards sold ing held in the city hall on Thurs- at the auction. day night, presided over by Mayor Shaw. The hall was packed to the doors with a "strictly patriotic" crowd, and when the final result the old hall, which has been the ing-one never to be forgotten by plied. all present.

When the applause following the ology. The different captains of the These two were also sold. teams engaged in the campaign reported, and each one was warmly of the workers to Mr. Warburton, nounced that the doll would be re- ing to trust the collector, as any per-

G. A. Warburton, of Toronto, organizer for the fund, was tendered an ovation for the part he undertook, and was made the recipient of they received, and it was shown that donation. The yarn was left at the ity collection, was approached, and he the city for his untiring efforts. W F. Nickle, M. P., made the presentation. During the evening an excellent programme of music was ren dered, and at the close there was a very interesting feature, when various articles given to the collectors were placed at auction and good sums realized.

J. M. Elliott was selected to act as auctioneer, and he ably filled the bill. Mr. Warburton assisted him and both carried on their work like "old timers" with the bammer.

platform the men who carried on captured by Mayor Shaw, but Mr. the campaign, as well as a number Nickle let the cat out of the bag of other prominent citizens. Two when he announced that the table large flags decorated the platform, had been bought for Mr. Warburton

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criminating woman.

ented the king's crown, with union never seen better work done in any jacks and the Canadian ensign campaign of this character. White asters, corn flowers and geraniums formed a very pretty decoration, while gailarder made up the gold in the crown. The design was prepared with excellent taste, and brought forth many warm, com-

The members of Salsbury's orchestra also occupied a place on the platform, while the Salvation Army to be derived from such brother-band was stationed directly in front of the platform. The band contributed very generously to the pro- ers were certainly deserving of carry on a campaign there. He de-

Tribute To Workers.

Mayor Shaw paid a warm tribute vass, and called upon the captains of The motion called for a hearty vote ed by Mayor Shaw. the teams to submit their report. of thanks to Mr. Warburton and to-Each captain returned thanks to the everyone who had in any way help- like one big family. men on his team for their good work, ed the campaign and to all who had | Fach captain had an interesting port produced a gold-filled watch the three public meetings held dur- were many which touched the heart. which had been g'ven him as a dona- ing the campaign.

Dr. W. G. Anglin caused everyone in the audience to smile when he produced a French doll, presented to liott to act as auctioneer for the one of his collectors by a little sale of goods and at the same time his report the Salvation Army band of the collection was made known. French girl who had no money to assured him that he would not get played "Rule Britannia" and then give. Dr. Anglin called upon Frank into trouble for conducting the sale followed with other selections. Th scene of so many important gather- Ireland, former city treasurer, to ex- without a license. Evidently his ensign had his turn afterwards. ings, fairly shook with the tremen- plain how (Frances Lorainne) had worship "fixed the chief of police There are several other instances of been secured, and Mr. Ireland com- before the meeting. Mr. Elliott ac- giving to the patriotic fund that show

a donation of an antique chest of secured the doll on his rounds, was and said that she did not want her final announcement died away, the drawers from Gordon Young and a given the honor of putting it up name published. Of course the colaudience arose and sang the dox- beautiful palm from another citizen. for sale and it is happened that the lector said that they wanted her name

> and Frederick Welch referred to the turned to the little girl who gave son who would work hard on a cause fact that the call for funds had been it. responded to by all classes and An interesting story centred the receipt need not be sent. creeds. Each captain gave a de- around the sale of a small quantity A resident on Queen street, who has tailed statement of the subscriptions of yarn given by a little girl as her always refused to give to any charthe amounts collected ranged from Board of Trade rooms and was sold first shook hands with the collector a 25-cent piece to denations in the to W. F. Nickle for \$10.00 Mr. and without a word handed him \$10. thousands. It was indeed a plea- Nickle said that he would hand the and turned around and walked away. sure to the audience to listen to the yarn over to his wife to be made | The chest of drawers offered for reports and to note how the money into a Balaclava cap to be presen- sale was purchased by John McKay had been given so generously by the ted to one of the Kingston men go- for the sum of \$40. The chest was

Presentation To Organizer. The presentation made to the or ganizer, C. A. Warburton, was a very pleasant part of the proceedings. beautiful card table was among the Mayor Shaw had with him on the things offered for sale, and it was

Kingston

as a gift from the city for his work | lections by the Salvation Army band, in Kingston. He said to Mr. War- Salsbury's orchestra, solos by Arthur burton was due a great deal of cred- Craig, Harold Angrove, J. D. Bankier, it for the success of the campaign, and a violin duet by Miss Norma and in making the presentation Telgmann and Miss Goldie Bartels. stated, in a jocular way, that he The duet was composed of Scotch hoped Mr. Warburton would "play melodies, ending with the now famous

Mr. Warburton returned thanks for the gift, in a most fitting manalso a very beautiful floral design ner, and also took occasion to thank very kindly loaned for the occasion all the officers who had taken part by Mrs. F. J. Johnson. It repres- in the campaign, stating that he had

He said that the men engaged in the canvass had enjoyed the work and declared that the only good to war bulletins to the audience. be derived in this world was by do- W. r. Nickle received a telegram ing something to help others. The during the evening from Valcartier campaign afforded the men of the and gave the audience the benefit of city a great opportunity to get it. It was to the effect that the boys acquainted. There was much good had not yet struck camp and that all gramme, leading in the national an- much praise for the way in which clared that the noise of the campaign they had carried out their work ...

Robert Meek, secretary of the ton. campaign fund, proposed a motion which was seconded by Neil Polson, board with the results on the platto the men who engaged in the can- Jr. and carried by a unanimous vote form. The results were also announc-F. J. Hoag, in presenting his re- contributed to the programme at story to tell about the canvass. There

Mayor Shaw called upon J. M. El- and great hustlers. cepted the job with this understand- the spirit which the money is being Dr. Anglin also told of securing ing. At any rate Frank Ireland, who given. One person sent \$5 by a friend auctioneer, Mr. Elliott, purchased it so that a receipt could be mailed to Prof. Martin extended the thanks for the sum of \$20. Mr. Elliott an- her. She answered that she was willof this kind must be honest and that

ing to the front. A palm given by much admired by everyone. Anglin, a rig donated by Mrs. W. D. to take up the work permanently.

The	musical programme	amme. included se-	Thursday was be issued.	the first of	several t
No	Team S. S. Trotter Ensign Smith F. J. Hoag Dr. W. G. Anglin Prof. I. E. Martin R. Uglow H. C. Nickle A. Strachan F. Welch R. D. Sutherland Grant Locomotive Wo	\$100 509 605 1685 2007 2616 1279 1250 5500 3439	the Teams Wednesday \$492 1000 634 611 2171 1209 1099 1037 1500 938	Thursday \$434 922 564 711 3010 2068 1669 1230 3001 2176	Total \$1026 2431 1803 3007 7188 5893 4047 3517 10001 6553 4.5,000 2000
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Robson's Production of "Mar- Robertson-Nicolle Wholesale Ware-

May Robson comes along year af- | Friday night last the wholesale ter year with a wholesome comedy grocery warehouse of Messrs. Roband in the role of the happy-go- ertson & Nicolle was entered through lucky woman, contented with her lot a window by thieves who were eviand trying to lighten the troubles of dently not experts in the business of others. "Martha By-the-Day" is one theit, says the Smith's Falls News: more role into which May Lobson A small amount of money was takfits to perfection. The comedy is en from an open cash drawer, and wholesome, evoking laughter through- the intruders seemed to set to work out, and yet punctuated with pieces at once to partake of a good meal of pathos that Miss Robson quickly from the abundance of canned goods at Beechwood cemetery. The death turns to comedy again. Anything and other choice eatables at hand, is the first break in a family of sevthat May Robson plays is worth go- They were absolutely careless ing to hear for one will see an their exploit, and made a horrible everyday character presented in a mess about the place, scattering

Assisting Miss Robson is a com- went so far as to open a chest pany of merit, including Lois arances tea simply to see how it would look family moved to Ottawa about four-Slark, Anita Clareman, Violet Har- distributed about the premises. The vard, Roy Ardmore, Julie Herne, loss is not serious, but the amateur Coates Gwynne, Ramsay Wallace, burglars caused much annoyance to Jane Heron, Mary Mersch and Edwin the firm. Brandt. The settings were admirable, but the kitchen in the first act was a delightful home scene.

Arctic Hunt Motion Pictures. Lovers of nature study and ani mals will have an inning at the large French doll to the Kingston Grand Opera House to-night and Sat-Patriotic fund committee, urday matinee and night when the illustrated report of the Carnegie Yvette Lanos, daughter of Prof. J. M. Lanos, of the Royal Military col-Museum Alaska-Siberia Expedition will be given by means of the mo- lege. The doll brought \$20 at the tion pictures taken by Capt. Klein- city hall auction, and is to be reschmidt throughout the cruise. Arc- turned to her, but she has written tic monsters of land and sea, mighty the Whig that she will not accept it glaciers moving majestically down back for herself, but will give it to the mountain sides, icebergs in for- the collection of useful articles to be mation and afloat, and the wild life sent from Canada to Belgium. She of the frigid north are shown in all thinks that some little girl in Bel- sibilities of business at Prince

May A. Bell Marks. May A. Bell Marks, the talented

artist, with a strong supporting com pany, will be at the opera house all of next week. presenting on Monday Ailliance presented to her daddy by tentatively with a business which evening "The Girl From Texas" There are but few dramatic stars ago. who cover as wide a range of emotional feeling as Miss Marks. impersonations impart a touch realism of the characters portraved that is easily recognized as the truth. Miss Marks instantly places her in direct accord with her audi-

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a Kingston lady was purchased by J. M. Elliott is now known as an Mrs. Geo. Bawden for \$7; a gold- auctioneer by his brother merchants. filled watch was sold to Charles He has received a number of offers Woodman, Wolfe Island to Dr. H. A. The treasurer of the fund says that Boyce; a small table to J. S. R. Mc- it is not possible for him to have an-Cann. Several other articles were other list of the subscribers ready bealso put up and sold. The fund will fore Monday, and it may be Tuesday he made richer as a result of this before publication can occur. Considerable time has to be spent in arranging the lists. The list published

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house Broken Into.

goods all over the floor. They even

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the French government ten years

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Rev. Dr. W. J. Nesbitt, of the Mont-

real Methodist conference, is spending

the autumn months in the Laurentian

mountains. His many friends will be

improving. He was on the Pittsburg

pleased to learn that his health

circuit last year.

The little lady, who donated the

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DEATH OF MRS. MITCHELL.

The Funeral Occurred at Ottawa on Thursday.

Several former Kingstonians, no residents of Ottawa on Thursday afternoon, attended the funeral there of the late Mrs. Mitchel!, who lived in the Limestone City for many years. A despatch to the Whig gives the following particulars:

"The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. William Mitchell wife of William Mitchell, 424 Gladstone avenue, who died at the family residence, on Tuesday morning, after a brief illness. Relatives and friends paid the last marks of respect to one whom they all revered by meeting at the home of the sorrowing relatives, where Rev. William McIlroy, pastor of Stewarton Presbyterian church, conducted a short

"Mrs. Mitchell was born in Ireland sixty-eight years ago, coming to Canada when young and spending most of her life in Kingston. The teen years ago. She was a daughter of the late John Gilmore. The relatives are the husband, William Mitchell, and five daughters, namely Mrs. A. A. Johnston, 60 Fifth avenue, Ottawa, and the Misses Elizabeth, Arabella, Christine and

Agnes Mitchell at home. "The deceased lady was an adher ent of Stewarton Presbyterian church. She was a woman intensely devoted to her home, husband. and daughters, all of whom have the sympathy of many friends in this their hour of bereavement.

"Many beautiful floral tokens of condolence were placed on the cas-

Will Render Large Service. The Grand Trunk Pacific officials have not been indifferent to the pos gium may have lost her doll, owing pert-business which would feed the to the action of the wicked Ger- system on its eastward route, while mans, and she wants such a little from the latter, on its westward way, girl to get the patriotic fund doll. it would bring out manufactured pro-She parts with it willingly, and al- ducts for the settlers along the route.

ed; but the halibut fishery only deals

may develop to immense proportions. "Besides," as a prominent Grand Trunk official at headquarters said There is the case of Alaska, in which country the 'American government is spending large sums of money, opening it up with railways, We are close to it. We could, and, no doubt, in time, will, do a large and prosperous business with that country in the things for which need may arise. We have got to that it belongs to the future, but not the remote future. The system is there; it is part of history; it belongs to the country; it is a great factor and asset; it will render large

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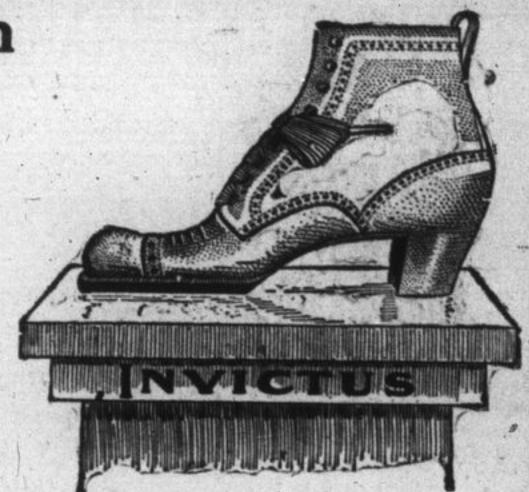
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