WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENTS HAVE TO TELL.

News From Villages and Farms Throughout the Adjoining Counties - Rural Events, and Movements of the People.

Ahmic Harbor News.

Ahmic Harbor, Nov. 2 .-- Croswell Bros., W. Jones, F. and J. Langford have gone to Island Lake to hunt. Henry King and Frank Comb are here after spending a few months in one of the northern lumber camps. Some person was kind enough to break into J. H. Newell's hen pen one night fast week and took away ten of his best thoroughbred buttercup hens. Richard Shane has returned home after spending a few days with W. Harris, of Maple Island. The people of this vicinity have sent away quite a number of loads of provisions and clothing the Patriotie Fund. H Wager spent Sunday at John Hunter's and R. Moore with his sister, Mrs. McDonald.

Godfrey Notes.

Godfrey, Nov. 2 .- Every one was glad to see the rain, last night; everything needed refreshing. Ploughing is the order of the day now. We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. J. Walker still remains ill, rheumatism being the cause. Miss Mildred Godfrey entertained the members of the choir recently. S. Harper has gone to Kingston for military training. The young people gathered at A." Kennedy's on Hallowe'en, and spent the evening in music and games. Lunch was served, and all report a good time. Miss A. Lake visiting at Mrs. C. H. Godfrey's. Mrs. W. D. Black, Mary and Bert Howes spent Sunday at C. D. Godfrey's. Miss R. Percy and Goldie Clark at J. Percy's: Mr. and Mrs. George Deer at W. Clark's; Miss Flossie Kennedy at C. Ball's.

At Stella, Amherst Island. Stella, Nov. 2.—Owing to the heavy wind on Wodnesday the Hero was unable to make the trip to Bath with the mail. Mrs. S. Cronkite has moved into rest of Hugh McCormick's house in the village. E. McMuller. has been pressing hay in this vicin-W. B. Moutray s having an addition made to the bigh school

building, the old one not being large enough to accommodate all scholars. School is being held the village hall until it is finished The steambarge McDonald came on Saturday to load pressed hav. I) Caughey, jr., lost a colt a short time ago, it having got into a well, home from Buffalo on Saturday. ter spending a few days in Conway. Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight C. E. Gibson spent a few days in baby, Elsie, spent a few days

Glenvale Gleanings.

Charles Brown, Chatham.

service in the Methodist church here the C.P.R. station ready for the ma tions between Germany and Great ther, Col. Kitchener, and his eldest or some servant in his employ has ing at Elginburg. The Presbyteri- week at Long Lake. Mrs. A. W. ans intend holding a tea-meting in Thompson has returned after visit the city's water-works and hydro- brother. Col. Kitchener has a son the near future. H. C. Orser and ing friends at Godfrey. Mr. Revell, electric systems, is a native of Ger- and a daughter, while the late Sir-John Purvis, returned home on Verona, has been doing some plas many and has been in this country Frederick Kitchener left a son and Thursday after spending two weeks tering in this vicinity. Mrs. Saun- but a lew years. He was brought three daughters, so although the new in Oso, purchasing lambs. Eller- ders, Wolfe Island, is the guest of her here at the instigation of Sir Adam beck Bros. have been operating their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Abbott, and other Beck, and his salary is \$6,000 a libood of the title falling to abeyance. the case of permanent injury result-The potato crop in this vicinity is turned after spending a few weeks at | The motion was laid over after a a fine one. Mrs. Ernest Day and Tweed and Madoc. Communion ser spirited discussion, Mayor C. M. R. children, Harrowsmith, are visiting vice was held in the Methodist church Graham speaking strongly against it. at R. B. Gibson's. Our teacher, on Sunday. The Ladies' Aid tea Miss Carpenter, spent the week-end on Saturday evening was well atat Edgar Taylor's, Sharpton. Mr. tended. The proceeds were \$19,30. and Mrs. H. C. Orser accompanied The ladies donated \$10 to each of the Has Total Strengt of 580,000, Paris which ran from March 16 to April years, or \$1,825, whichever is the Mr. and Mrs. Newton Orser, Kepler, patriotic and Belgian relief funds to Trenton, in their auto recently. Miss Florence Abbott, McLean, at J George Clark is building a cement A. Coulter's over Sunday. J. E. cistern in his house. Miss Dora Price is collecting taxes for 1914 raised new German army has a to-Wartman and Miss Julia Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald visited tal strength of 589,000 men, and is Kingston, visited on Sunday at Kingston. Miss Mabel Price has gone made up principally by calling out

At Mountain Grove.

Mountain Grove, Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowdy, Harrowsmith. visited his parents and other friends Lenway, of Centre street, was struck France, two to form a reserve force here recently. William Johnstone dug by an automobile owned by Rev. and stationed around Strassburg an potatoes for several of the neighbors James H. Larson, pastor of the Em- the other four to be employed in with his potato digger. The young manuel Congregational church, on special effort to take Verdun. people enjoyed a husking at James State street, on Monday evening, and Stinehomb's. Rev. Mr. Denyes died shortly afterwards at the Sispreached the missionary sermons Oct. | ters' Hospital.

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AEROPLANE BOMB DROPPERS AT WORK. The picture shows the method employed for bomb dropping from dia to handle the anarchistic move- mental foreman on a fixed monthly aeroplanes. The officer is just about to drop a pear-shaped bomb upon ment with which that country is more salary, averaging from \$175 to \$195 the city of Huy, Belgium. The little windmill apparatus seen at the

18th on this charge. Rev. H. Staun-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard returned ton has returned from Toronto where he has been in connection, with his Motion Submitted to London, Ont. J. S. Nelson has returned home af studies, and resumed the work here Smith's Falls last week. Visitors : Toronto last week. Mr. and Charles Wood have moved to ler's ranch for the winter. T. lum, Wolfe Island, visited friends here Glaubitz, general manager of the providing for the succession to the under the common law he must be Glenvale, Nov. 2.—There was no last week. The carpenter gang has system, "in view of the present relatitle, in default of an heir, to his bro-prepared to prove that the employer to Arden, where she will sew for a the recruits of 1915. The remain-

Struck By Auto And Killed. Watertown, N.Y., Nov. 4.-Merrel corps for service in Belgium

touched

A GOOD CHEW -

TO OUST GERMAN MANAGER.

Council in Abeyance. was submitted at to-night's meeting Khartonm. Viscount Broome of claim compensation in the manner of the City Council calling upon that Broome, in the County of Kent, and prescribed by the workman's combody to ask the Public Utilities com- | Baron Denton of Denton, in the Coun- | pensation act of 1907. mission to discharge outright H. J. ty of Kent. There is a special clause

GERMANY'S NEW ARMY.

Paris, Nov. 4 .- Information reachder are volunteers of all ages. army is divided into twelve and will be used as follows:

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WAR TIME GOVERNMENT.

Between Martial and Military Law. By an Order in Council Great Britain has been placed under a modified form of martial law, which, however, ing to the remarkable spread of trade

Martial law may be defined as that military rule or authority which ex- until they now have a membership ists in time of war, and is conferred to the extent of 85 per cent. of the by the laws of war, in relations to workers in the principal trades.

persons and things within the scope of active military operations, and week, and average weekly earnings which extinguishes or suspends, for are: Mechanics, \$4.86 a day in the the time being, civil rights so far as this may be necessary for the purpose of the war. In other words, it is machinists, \$4.86 a day in Transvaal;

Buildings may be destroyed, lands

the powers given to the British military authorities will be in no way abused. Nevertheless, if the good All men coming under the classification. to secure implicit obedience in the matters indicated there will be no

But War Stepped In.

Lord Kitchener, the British Secretary of War, would probably have work now been on his way to India to The workday for all trade in this succeed Lord Hardinge as viceroy,

came acute. The success Lord Kitch- p.m. ener had in putting down the Nationalist movement in Egypt suggestit has become a serious situation for days and double pay for Sundays. the Indian police to handle.

son, and then to the son of the late been guilty of negligence. Such neg-Mr. Glaubitz, who is at the head of Gen. Sir F. W. Kitchener, another

Journalists and War.

The South African war furnished singular instance of co-operation between military men and journalists. The Bhemfontein "Friend," cy in earnings for the next three 16, 1900, owed its origin to a sug- less. Similarly, a workman's depengestion of Lord Roberts. "The duty dents under the act are limited in of setting it a-going." writes J. D. case of his death to two years' wages. ing here shows that the recently of setting it algoring. Winted to none other or \$2,432, whichever is less, wherethan the censor, Lord Stapley, who as their claim at common law may called to his aid four eminent correspondents -- Mr. Percival Landon, of Reuter's: Mr. D. W. Buxton, of The to insure their employes and it is Johannesburg Star; and Mr. Julian Ralph, of The Daily Mail." A sum of \$1,000 was subscribed, and a small and uninfluential sheet published in Bloemfontein taken over with the money. During its brief existence bamboos in the royal botanical gar-The Friend contrived to secure some dens, Singapore, shows that the hol-brilliant contributors, amply fulfilled lows in the stems of these plants may its purpose of providing information afford a dwelling place for bats. On and entertainment for the army. Ear- the splitting of a joint three bats flow ly copies are now much prized by out, and it was perceived that others

The Revolt Against Wigs. Probably the greatest stir that was ever made about masculine fashion in hair in England was at the end of the eighteenth century when the scarcity of flour, Pitt's tax on powder and "levelling" sentiment combined to introduce short hair. Those who adopted the new fashion were at first known as the "Bedford crops," because it was the Duke of Redford and a number of young noblemen who gave the lead at Woburn Abbey by retiring to the powdering room and having their head washed and cropped. Horace Walpole complained bitterly that by the revolt against foot crocodile. They hoped some one wigs "all individuality is confound- would want to buy it, but no one did. ed."-London Express

Bill Sykes at Work Again. The burglars' truce has come to an end in London. For some time after ed only to irritate the saurien. the outbreak of war the criminal did he seem to care very much when have come to a tacit agreement not to take advantage of the transference of large numbers of the police to mayal and military centres, but during the last few days several success-ful robberies have been reported.

A Recruiting Record. The far-away island of Lewis has surely created a record in the matter of volunteering for service. One in eight of the whole population of 28,000 is already, or will be very shortly, under arms. If the whole country contributed proportionately to the services we should have to-day between five and six million men in

But it is easier for the average isn't good for anybody else.

LABOR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

There Is Considerable Difference Wages Good, Unions Growing and Laws Liberal.

Labor conditions in South Africa are attracting attention just now owmust not be confounded with military unionism during the last two years. The unions have extended their branches to all parts of South Africa,

the application of military govern- average weekly earnings, \$30. Blackment to persons and property within smiths and farriers, carpenters and joiners, drill abarpeners, plumber Military law, on the other hand, is iron molders and boilermakers are a body of rules and ordinances pre-classed as toolmakers. The standard scribed for the government of the daily wage in Johannesburg and the military state considered as a distinct Witwatersrand is \$4.86, with the community. The object of the recent following exceptions: Blacksmith Order in Council is to give the mill- and drill sharpeners employed on the tary authorities extensive powers mines receive \$6 a day, and work 50 over individuals and their property. hours a week. Carpenters and join-Buildings may be destroyed, lands ers in Bloemfontein, Orange Free and roads may be occupied, inhabi-State, receive 54 cents an hour, and tants may be required to leave given work nine hours a day. Plasterers areas as necessity dictates. People and bricklayers in Transvaal receive may not trespass on railways or loiter 60 cents an hour for nine hours a about bridges. It is an offence to day. The following are the standard publish information as to the move- wages paid to printers in the prinment of troops, while the spreading cipal centres of this consular district: of reports calculated to cause dis- Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, affection or alarm may bring the of- \$22 a week; Bulawayo, Rhodesia \$29 a week; Johannesburg, \$27 a It may be taken for granted that week; Pretoria and East Rand, \$28

cation of mechanics, plasterers, bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters and joinhesitation in applying the powers iron molders, drill sharpeners, etc., work on an average of 48 to 50 hours a week for five and a haif days a week, approximately eight and a half to nine hours constituting a day's

district is 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., with a PARLOR, MUSIC AND CHINA CABhad not the European war developed | junch hour from 12 to 1. In summer the mines operate from 6:80 a.m. to Lord Hardinge recently lost his 4.30 p.m., with a lunch hour from wife, and, as he is not in health him- 11.30 to 12.30. Underground mechself, he has asked to be retired from anics commence work at 6.30 a.m. active service for a time at least. The and cease at 2.30 p.m. for the whole suggestion that Kitchener succeed week, Monday to Saturday, during him was being taken up seriously summer, but in winter do not comwhen the European war situation be- mence until 7 a.m., finishing at 3.15

On the mines of the Witwatersrand and with other firms in the district it ed the wisdom of sending him to In- is the practice to engage all departpermeated than ever. As the organ- a month, with no overtime, while ortop of the bomb must revolve a certain number of times before the bomb izers of the movement have the sym- dinary workmen receive a rate and a pathy of a great many of the natives; balf when working overtime on week

In the Transvasi a workman who Parlor Cabinets, \$10.50 and up. the letters patent granting him his employment may choose one of two \$15.00 to \$55.00. earldom, which was bestowed on him | remedies. He may sue his employer on the King's birthday. His lordship for damages for the injuries sustain-London, Ont.; Nov. 4 .- A motion is to be known as Earl Kitchener of ed under the common law or he may

> ligence must be the direct cause of the injury.

Under the common law the workman may claim any amount of damages. Under the Transvaal Act the ing in total disablement is limited to three years' wages, or \$3,650, which ever is the less; and in the case of permanent injury resulting in partial disablement to the probable deficien-

Under the workmen's compense. The Times: Mr. H. A. Gwynne, of tion act it is the duty of employers from this source dependants or employes receive their compensation.

Bats Inside Bamboo.

The cutting down of a clump of were within. Care was taken to prevent further escape, and later examination of the joint revealed the presence of twenty-three bats in the hollow. Four of these were adult fe-Other bamboo joints were also found to contain a number of bats, . This particular species of hamboomis

Hard to Kill. so it was determined to kill the crosture. It was hauled out of the tank and tied to a tree. Bullete from a a native thrust a spear down his throat. Finally they were obliged to despatch him with axes. Hven then the tail thrashed about for no little

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time after."

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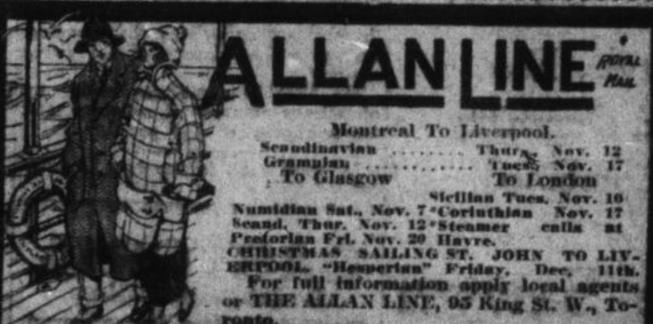
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