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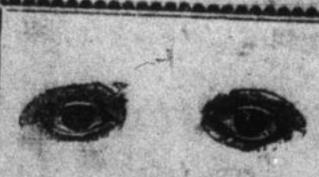
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given at the Country Club on Tues- Farmers Find It Difficult to Get Wat- & British army.

a very successful one for the King- mila. ston Skating club and the annual When speaking to a Whig reporter & tion along the Belgian coast & meeting is being held this evening on Tuesday evening, W. Patterson said \* with her warships' big guns.

The Reading Club met to-day at the ome of Miss Marian Leslie, William

he week-end in town with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Calvin, King street. Miss Fitzrandolph of St. John. low, but he is trusting that a heavy v.B., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. rainfall will recuperate the springs Vernon Eaton, Barrie street. Miss Agnes Johnston leturied to

town on Monday from Gananogue. day for his home in St. Louis.

street, returned on Saturday from rainfall is sought for by those Campbellford, where she has been in this latter district. Lisiting her mother.

ing some time the guest of Mrs. Frank Botterell in Montreal. Miss Machar, Kingston, who is Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Robert

Glasgow, Whitney avenue. Miss Louise Maclennan, has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Cunningham, Earl street, expects to return to Toronto or Friday.

hey speut the week-end. Lieut.-Col. W. S. Hughes has re- land places. urned from Ottawa,

Mrs. Osborn Cross, Winnipeg ! C who has been visiting friends in Hawkesbury is now the guest of her husband's mother, Mrs. Cross in Montreal. Mrs. G. F. Emery, West street, has returned from spending a lew days at

Lansdowne. Mr. Mckay Meikle, who was the guest of Mr. Gordon Smith, Johnson street, left on Monday for Ottawa to visit his mother. Mrs. George Graham and her little son came down from Frankford, today, to visit Mrs. James Hamilton, Sydenham street.

Mr. Urguhart Meikle has been town from Ottawa for a few days. Mrs. J. H. Byrne, Ottawa, is now the guest of Mrs. W. G. Anglin, Earl

Dr. and Mrs. Rankin, New York, were in town on Monday, on their why he had not returned to his way from Collins Bay, where they work. The letter stated that O'Shea way from Collins Bay, where they work. The letter stated that o'clock left in a motor skiff at two o'clock Br. J. J. Harty returned from Mont. on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12th,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickle, Earl land and to the foot of Wolfe street, will go as far as Toronto, on land on a shooting trip, and Friday, with Master Hugh Nickle, who he would be back again in is going to Kelowna to visit his days. The family have not received grandmother, Mrs. C. T. Dickson.

Mrs. W. Ballour Mudie and her smal that his son was missing, a daughter returned to town, on Mon- number of friends immediately day, after spending the past two out boats and started to patrol the weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc.

Miss Ada Birch, Bagot street, went Mrs. Bouglas Hammond and her visIsland the weather was quite stormy to Utica, on Saturday, to visit Mrs early this week, from Toronto. Mrs. R. J. Parke and Miss Sarab ickson, who have been the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig, Albert street, returned home, on Monday, after a visit in Ottawa with Mr. and there and two brothers, Richard and Mrs. F. C. T. O'Hara. Mrs. F. C. T. O'Hara.

will spend a couple of days in Tren-ton with Mrs. W. T. Wilkins.

Miss Gertrude Vrooman, who has Sydenham street, returned to her + scribing the operations around en the guest of Mrs. L. T. Best, Mrs. Tilton, widow of the late Col-

onel John Tilton, Ottawa, will spend the winter with her brother, Rev. C. O'Dell, in Philadelphia.

HAVE GONE DRY.

er for Their Cattle-A Heavy

the Country Club on Saturday, when those present included Miss Eva Richardson, Miss Marjorie Pense, Miss problem of wells becoming dry owing to the inadequate rainfall so far this fall. The Whig was informed by resident of water. Gienburme, G Mrs. James Rigney and Mrs. Stafford Kirkpatrick are joint hostesses at a musicale this afternoon at the home of the former, on George street, to aid in furnishing comforts for the soldiers.

In the wing was informed by residents of the wing was informed by residents in all these places that some springs and wells are already dried up, and in order to obtain sufficient water for the use of cattle, as well as domestic purposes, they are obliged to seek it, in some cases, from their neighbors, some few miles distant. Un. Mrs. George McKay, King street, will less a heavy rainfall soon comes the milch cows, that require considerable water, will have to be cut short of the amount alloted them. This in turn will possibly cause a falling off in the quantity of milk. If it does, another war whenever necessary.

that water conditions in Pittsburg are not of the brightest. Several of the + Miss Winnifred Claxton entertained wells that were never before known to 4 the German armies have again 4 nformally at the tea hour on Tues- go dry have become such. In other the been repulsed in Poland by the stay afternoon. considerably reduced as regards their quantity of water. \*\*\*\*\*

W. J. Black, of Glenburnie, stated that the wells of John Daly, An- TURKS WERE TO Mr. Gus Calvin, Montreal, spent run dry, and the same parties had the latter's supply was becoming and wells of everyone.

R. B. Gibson, of Glenvale, told the Whig that H. Emmons', J. Mr. Gordon Sutherland who has Koes 'and T. Bell's wells have exbeen visiting his aunts, the Misses nausted their supply and Richard Johnson, Earl street, left on Mon- Ellerbeck's well is now being re-Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Geen who countryside. Dufferin residents are night by Detectives Egelton and have been visiting the Rev. R. S. Deginning to feel the stringency of Down, frustrated an attempted assaulted street, have returned to their main, of this locality, stated that Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of Hughes, minister of militia and decided the stringency of the stringe ae has had to borrow water from Mrs. James Third, Wellington his neighbor J. S. Burnash. A good

At Collin's Bay, George F. Clark told the Whig reporter that the claimed to be a direct indication that Mr. R. W. Brigstocke, Wellington people in this neighborhood were an attempt was to have been made on i little more fortunate on account the life of General Hughes when in the Mrs. Gierson, of Halifax, N.S., is of residing closer to a large body city to-day. expected in town this week to visit of water. However, he stated that Professor and Mrs. W. L. Grant, the G. T. R. well from which the troit postmark on the envelope, urged Miss Isabel Ross, Alfred street, apply, had almost become dry owner ing to the lack of rainwater cozing to the man to the man to the man to the lack of rainwater cozing to the man to the man to the man to the lack of rainwater cozing the man to the man to the lack of rainwater cozing the lack of r hrough the soil

Miss Machar, Kingston, who is attending the executive meeting of him about water conditions, that the National Council of Women, in some wells had become dry, but were to be found to give a moderate water supply. These have been the source of relieving the distress, but much inconvenience is experiened having to carry it in some cases

Since July the water in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryan have harbor has fallen about three feet. tirned from Newburgh where lift this is the case there must certainly be a scarcity of water at in-

NO TRACE YET OF JOHN O'SHEA, WOLFE ISLAND.

River Is Now Being Patrolled In An Effort to Find Missing Young Man -How the Father Received News Of His Disappearance.

Up until Wednesday noon there had been no trace of John O'Shea, soy of Captain Michael O'Shear of Wolfe island, who left Alexandria Bay several days ago in a motor skiu

On Monday night the father ceived a letter from the proprietor of a hotel at Alexandria Bay, where the oung man was exployed, asking and that he was going to Garden is-Mrs. J. O. Hutton, Earl street, all that can be learned no person spent the week-end with friends in To- as seen him. On Tuesday iver in an attempt to get trace of the missing young man. O'Shea is twenty-eight years of age, attended chool on Wolfe Island, and was well

be remembered, there was a very heavy gale on the river and lake It is feared that in trying to weather the gale his craft went down. Cgp a larger church programme. The d tain O'Shea, the father of the young

4 Ypres says the allied troops' op + erations were one continuous

Mrs. R. M. Perkins, 191 Waverley street, Ottawa, announces the engagestreet, Ottawa, announces the engageson street.

O Dell, in Philadelphia.

Miss Gertrude Holland, Montreal, is every effort to break the allies' every effort to break the allies' parently spent all his forces in

In Gen. Joffre's report of re-MANY WELLS IN THE COUNTY + hood of Dixmude, he says the 4 fought with courage worthy of all the best traditions of the

Smythe, Miss Florence Cunningham, Miss Louise Maclennan (Toronto), and Miss Dorothy Carter (Montreal).

A jolly Dutch luncheon was given at the Country Club on Saturday, when those present included Miss Eva Rich.

Miss Florence Cunningham, Few people, at the present time, especially those who live in the city, are aware that at places bordering on Kingston there is a considerable dearth of water. Glenburnie, Glentham on the side of the allies.

MAJ.-GEN. SAM HUGHES, MINIS TER OF MILITIA.

London, Ont., Police Found Letter Proving Guilt - The Turks Are Now In Fort Henry.

London, Ont., Nov. 25.-That the sorted to to furnish the needs of the Lagton street house last Thursday Hughes, minister of militia and de fense, is the allegation made by police authorities.

Letters found in the possession the prisoners and interpreted by a government secret service man, are

they had been instructed to kill.

Henry Barnes, of Kingston Mills, formation about "one of Canada's big gest military men" coming to

This reference, say the police, is one o General Hughes' visit. Another letter, turned over to the military authorities at Ottawa, and the contents of which the police will not divulge, said to have contained information that definitely assigned the Turks to the assassination of General Hughes.

Details of the plot which was to have culminated here first leaked out Detroit. Secret Service agents there are said to have sent out the first alarm. Chief of Police Williams admits this and said "It was information from the gov-

ernment authorities in Detroit and Ottawa that led to the arrest of the "As soon as we had our instruc tions the detectives were assigned to the case and made the capture."

Since the arrest of the trio, in whose possession a military Ross rifle and quantity of ammunition was found tle detectives have been searching fo a number of other letters and paper said to have been in the possession of the Turks before they were arrested.

The above Turks were brought Kingston and are now in Fort Henry OVER FOUR HUNDRED

Military Prisoners Are Ker Well Do No Work.

There are now 409 suspects Fort Henry, 114 of them being Turks. Most of the Turks are from Brantford, where they have working in the factories there. The talians usually go on railroad construction during the summer month and from necessity the Turks are used in their places. During the winter they seldom are given any work as they are considered poor workmen.

The prisoners are quartered the buildings surrounding the cour yard at the fort. Kicking a foot ball around is their usual occupa tion. They are willing workers and agreeable prisoners. The only worl that they are made to do is keeping their own quarters clean.

To Take It Over. Every organization of Queen street Methodist church has been called to

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miller, of Napa nee, spent a couple of days in town, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Anglin.

Parliament probably will open on di-d yesterday at Moose Creek, where Earl street.

Mrs. McRae, wife of Duncan McRae, of Moose Creek, formerly of Cornwall, di-d yesterday at Moose Creek, where she and her husband have resided.

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N FIRE, WHICH TOOK PLACE ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

laze Started From Some Unknown Cause While Vessel Was Laid Up At Coal Wharf-Damage Will Amount to Over \$4,000 With No Insurance.

The tug Shanley, owned by the ames Sowards Coal company, was lmost totally destroyed by fire on nesday night while she was laid p at the wharf near the coal comany's office. The damage to the og is estimated at \$4,000 and to he barge on which the coal hoist located \$300. The barge was ing along side the tug and receiv-I quite a scorching. The fire broke ut about 10 o'clock Tuesday night rom some unknown cause. No in-

rance was carried. All that was left of the tug is the all and the boilers. It is thought he boilers can be used again and at the hull will also be good, but course both will have to undergo inspection. Alfred E. Perkins, of tawa, was the original builder.

While the tug was on fire it driftaround and the situation was ulte serious for a time, as several ersels were laid up close by, in-'uding the steamers Jeska, St. Lawence, Newsboy and Thousand Isorder. The firemen laid bose from "acce de Armes, and handled the ze in a most creditable manner. This locality is a very bad - ene or a fire owing to the fact hat there are so many vessels up there and also that pere is so much lumber and wood rom the different mills. Had there een a strong wing at the time the tuation would have been one of

nd did service on the Rideau river or several years.

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