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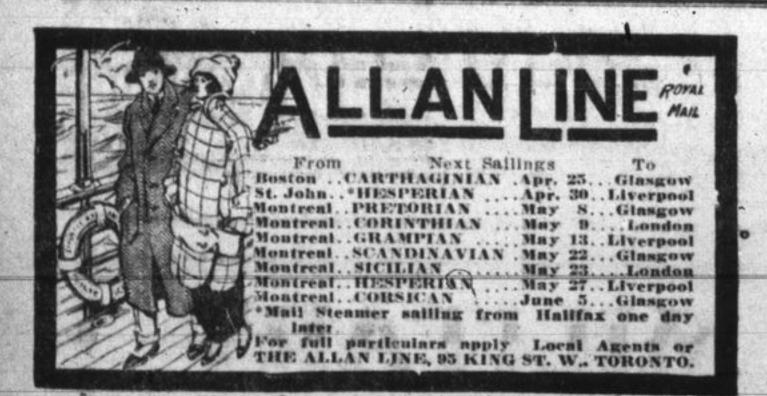
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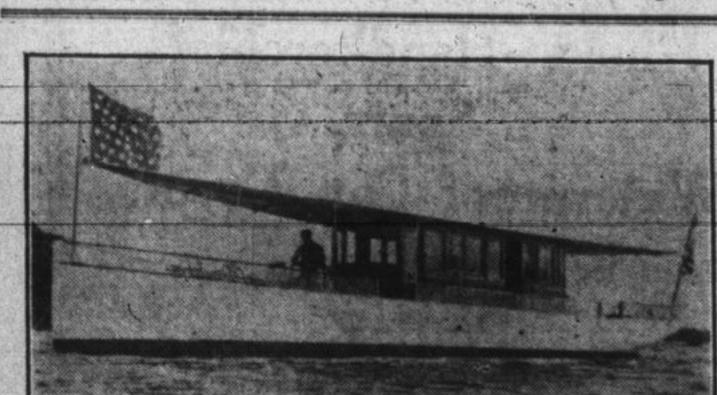
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Thus spoke Prof. John MacNaughton, McGill University, Montreal, in his-lecture in St. Andrew's Hall, on

had made themselves absolutely ridiculous. Knowledge is one of the supreme possessions of men, bu it was not the highest of all. The speaker in a jocular manner

remarked that he was almost ashamed to be a professor in these days. "I often wish that I had been brought up a soldier," he added. Reference was made to the lead Germany had taken in creating pow

Prof. MacNaughton has been mak ing a tour of the Northwest, and spoke of the progress being made along educational lines in Saskatche He paid a tribute to Queen's when he said

"Education in Saskatchewan is very much in the hands of Queen's students and pupils of my own. Their work is going to count enorcess. Over 1,000 unsolicited Testimon- mously in the building up of the future.

The lecture was much enjoyed by Has been given by people in every walk the audience. Prof. MacNaughton is well-known to a Kingston audience Pamphlet containing proof positive and as Rev. Mr. Compton remarked, he needed no introduction to Kingston people. At the close Mr. Compton extended a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer.

MET INSTANT DEATH Colt Kicked Young Man In the

Brockville Recorder. Wilfrid Moore, aged years, a young farm hand employed by G. Davis, residing on the road be- day, discovered that her, Philip Mctween Caintown and McIntosh Mills. met instant death while at work on Thursday.' At noon the young man suddenly reared and kicked Moore in the pit of the stomach. He fell dead at once Assistance was soon at hand, but nothing could be done. It is thought the could was being led with Moore at the end of the The deceased young man was born at Glen Elbe and was a last October. son of John Moore. His mother is dead. A sister, Myrtle, resides near Athens.

Antonio Ponton, a young Porto Rican law student, was convicted of murder in the first degree for stabbing to death Bessie S. Kroner, a Schenectady, N.Y., school teacher, in hours. Supreme Court Justice C. C. Vao Kirk sentenced Ponton to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing in thousand dollars. the week beginning June 7th. "Huyler's Bon-Bons." Gibson's. The question of the sanity of Harry K. Thaw will be determined by

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Proceeds Will be Devoted to Queen's Sixty-One In All Will Be In the Ottawa and Kingston Collegiate Insti-School-21st Battalion Carried tute Students Discussed the Entry forecast: Colors And Had Three Bands on Of Japs and Hindus Into Canada. The Kingston Collegiate Institute able men are for the duration of the

The fourth Royal School of Artil- won the debate at Queen's Convoca- war only, I hear that when peace lery course opens on Monday at Tete tion Hall on Friday night when is in sight the War Office will ask ers held a meeting on Friday night at the front. The following officers solved that the Jap and Hindu have been accepted for the fourth course and will arrive in the city on Sunday and Monday. Capt. E. K. Richardson, 2nd Brigade, Toronto; Gentlemen Cadets,

The 21st Battalion on Friday af- indulged in patriotic fireworks. ternoon held a parade to the Cricket were also the colors presented to the of advantage. battalion some time ago by the Kingston Veterans' Association. Sergt. Drummer Fraser deserves er, and her rapid strides in various the brass band of the 21st Battalion. great credit for the organization of The colors were carried by Lieuts. White and Newcombe.

RIOTS ARE REVOLUTIONARY Trieste's Starving Women and Child-

ren Stone Police. Rome, April 24.-The Trieste riots are assuming a revolutionary editor of The Guelph Herald. volt have proved useless, since the half-starved citizens, especially women whose children are condemned to a lingering death owing to lack of food, have been driven to despair, and are practically fighting for their existence. Crowds of women, accompolice, smashed the windows of Government buildings, clubs, and hotels, wrecked and looted shops and openly shouted "Long live Italy."

Discovers Son's Death In Paper Brockville, April 24 .- Mrs William Hussey, 9 Park street, picking up an English paper yest ...

Cobe, a member of the First Leinster Regiment, had died of wounds. He was first turned down on acwas leading a colt to water when it count of defective teeth. Later, having them attended to, he enlisted under the name of Frederick Moles. Mrs. Hussey was not aware her son A nephew of Mrs. Hussey, George Butler, serving with the 10th Hus-

sars, was killed in action in France Agent Rescues Invalid Son.

Ottawa, April 21.-Fire completely

destroyed the station and freight sheds on the Grand Trunk railway at Eganville, on Thursday evening. The flames had got a big start before being noticed and the agent, J. P. Smith, had to rush into the burning building at considerable risk, to res capture of the airman Garros more last night, the jury being out six cue his invalid son, who was in the than any previous incident of the family living apartments above the war. In the last month Garros, fly-

Weds In Port Arthur.

been received of the marriage at Port Arthur, Ont., of Miss Marietta ot. McDowell and C. F. Bliss. The bride is the only daughter of Charles Mc-Dowell, who was for years principal Mr Bliss is a son of Rev. Mr. Bliss Smith's Falls. The young couple are to reside in Nipigon.

Mrs. Julia Heilner, wife of Seligman Heilner, a wealthy corset manufacturer, was found murdered in her Brooklyn home on Friday. Her head hadbeen crushed in from blows of a bottle. The motive was apparently robbery, as the house had been ran-

"Huyler's high-class sweets." Gib

The cost of liquor licenses throughout New York State will be advanced twenty-five per cent. October 1st. Republican members of the Legislature decided upon this plan as a means of raising about \$4,700,000 indirect reve-

"Huyler's Bon Bons." Gibson's. The Danish Diet on Friday adopted an amendment to the constitution giv- Jerusalem on an Italian steamer, and ing the vote to women and conferring on them the right of election to the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will spend next week in the Province of Quebec looking after organization work and conferring with the Provincial Liberal

Sarsaparilla Blood Tonic." Gib-

J. E. Adamson, a Winnipeg lawyer, has been chosen Liberal candidate in the federal constituency of

York Fruit

New arrival of Strawberries to-day. Fruit delivered in Belleville, of Mrs. Ida Alberta

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the senior ranks have had the cas-

ualties and the junior the glory was

not far wrong. It is quite a simple

matter to replace second lieutenants

and even junior company officers

but the senior captains and majors

and battalion commanders cannot be

there were so many people bearing

military titles that America seemed

"Mr." in society, and are referred to

most of the new officers are subal-

color-sergeant the whereabouts

It may seem strange to the

tuted on sound lines and sufficient

NOT CALLING AT SOFIA.

Rome Thinks New Russian Ambassa

Rome, April 24.-via Paris,-I

parture from Petrograd of Michel de

Giers, the newly-appointed Russian

ambassador to Italy, newspapers of

M. de Giers will make visits at Buc-

harest, Roumania, and Nish, Serbia

on his way to this city, but will pass

through Sofia, Bulgaria, without stop

ping. This is interpreted as a pos-

sible indication of a lack of good feel-

Petrograd advices indicate that M.

de Giers is most cautious in his

statements, virtually limiting them to

formal expressions of Russia's

friendliness for Italy. He pointed

out that close relations between these

countries would be mutually advan-

tageous, not only in the field of po-

litics, but also commercially, since

Italy would find in Russia a new and

A Napanee automobilist was assess

ed \$5 in Deseronto for running his

Reeve and Mrs. G. A. Wartman and

J. S. Yeomans, Newburgh, has pur-

chased the livery outfit of S. P.

Miss Hattie, Wartman, Bath, have

car without the rear light going.

moved to St. Catharines.

immense market.

Fitzmartin.

ing between Russia and Bulgaria.

Rome comment upon the fact that

dor's Move Significant.

Following the American Civil War

secured at an hour's notice.

de Pont Barracks. This school has Messrs. Farrer and Gow took the commanding officers to recommend and renewed all the present tavern, graduates all over the Dominion and negative side in the discussion, "Reshould be admitted to Canada on equal terms with the European." The affirmative was sustained by Messrs. May and Beament of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. There T. J. M. Hazen, G. S. Reade, C. R. Craig, chairman of the Board of Aylin; Lieuts. E. D. Heycke, 24th Education presided. The judges, Brigade, Peterboro; Gills, 10th Bri- Judge Lavell, Prof. Fallis and J. G. gade, Peterboro; H. B. Miller, 22nd Elliott found themselves hampered Friday evening, the proceeds of Battery, Sherbrooke, Que.; Whittak- by the rules which gave sixty pe which are in aid of Queen's Univer- er, 25th Battery, Lethbridge; J. R. cent. for subject matter and forty sity Stationary Hospital. Rev. S. I. Riddle, 5th Battery, Kingston; T. L. per cent. for form. The Ottawa service, and not the least of these View; F. Whitney, Whitney; J. M. M. Compton presided, and at the Clarke, 30th Battery, Goderich; students were far beyond their comopening, James C. King, Syracuse, Stafford, 25th Battery, Lethbridge; petitors in style and manner of de- in Europe. The complete crushing Welsh, Frontenac; M. Lawless, Ang-N.Y., rendered a fine solo. Bert G. R. Rogers, 5th Battery, Kingston; livery; they were forceful and ap- of Germany would at least bring E. R. Johnston, 9th Battery, Toronto; pealing but did not put up as good about a reconstitution of fleets, and Prof. MacNaughton's subject was F. G. Johnston, 9th Battery; Burns, an argument as the Kingston stu-"The War and the Bible," and dur. 9th Battery; Massey, 9th Battery; dents who by chart and very well stations to regain all their old-time ing his remarks' declared that the Elliott, 9th Battery; Davidson, 9th sustained evidence showed that the importance, both as naval and mili- J. McParland, King street; James Germans had in the last century Battery; G. S. Reade, 23rd Battery, Jap and Hindu were not readily as- tary centres. done more than any other race in Ottawa; F. S. O'Connor, 8th Ganan- similated, that in race, language, re- Even though an increase is unthrowing light on the Bible. The oque; C. H. Collinson, 28th Battery, ligion, social customs and political necessary and if, indeed, it be safe Germans were destined to come in- Lethbridge; F. S. Scott, 1st Battery, institutions were very dissimilar to to reduce the strength of the army, Bank of Montreal at once so that to collision with us. The collision Quebec; McLaughten, 23rd Battery, the Anglo-Saxon, the Teuton or Latin there will be a great shortage of the affairs of the present board can had come, and now the Germans Ottawa; E. B. Savage, 3rd Battery, peoples. The Ottawa boys in declar- senior officers, due to the losses be wound up by April 30th before ing for admission based their argu- which have been sustained in the the new Provincial Commissioner ments on sentiment and loyalty and present war. Someone who said that assumes office.

> Altogether for lads of sixteen or field in honor of St. George's day, seventeen it was a well-conducted For the first time the three bands debate and the verdict was given of the battalion were on parade as Kingston, it having only a marg'n

WAR TO END BY SEPTEMBER Germany Will Have No Ammunition

In a Few Months. London, Ont., April 24 .- "It is my to be populated by colonels. A curfirm conviction that 'he war will end jous custom in the British army is before the end of September," de- never to refer to any officer below clared S. N. Dancey, the well-known the rank of captain with the prefix Canadian correspondent who has of his rank. Lieutenants and secondonly recently returned from the the- lieutenants in the army are plain atre of operations in Europe.

Mr. Dancey was formerly editor even in the regiment as "Mr. Soof The Woodstock Express and city and-so." Thus a captain enquiring He for a lieutenant would never ask his character. Efforts to suppress the re- has returned to Canada for a brief rest and will go back to France about "Lieutenant Smith," it is invariably the middle of May, to be there, as he of "Mr. Smith" that he speaks. As explains. "for the big drive."

"I have seen enough in Germany terns and will remain subalterns till to convince me that, in point of am- the end of the war, we are not likely munition, Germany cannot hold out to have any crop of new military longer than the end of September. titles sprung upon us. panied by their children, stoned the The morale of her troops has been seriously affected and is ever being reader that the same rule does not depreciated; while internal combus- apply in the navy, where an officer tions, not alone in the army, but al- with the rank of a lieutenant is also in the heart of the nation, are be- ways spoken of as "lieutenant," and

coming more and more threatening. remains "lieutenant" till the end of "The position of the Allies is of his days, unless he is promoted, but such a hopeful character that there then a lieutenant in the navy ranks is absolutely no doubt as to the final with a captain in the army, and, in result. In point of men and epuip- some cases, with a major. ment they are vastly superior to the What is inevitable is that we German machine, and there are up- should see at the end of the war a wards of four million fresh and well new, great military club especially trained men on the western frontier formed to keep the officers alone, to undertake the big drive Kitchener's army in touch with one about the enc of May. Germany can- another. It should enjoy an not hope to cope against this mighty mous membership, if it were insti-

It was Mr. Dancey's opinion that discretion exercised, for the military an army would be rushed across spirit will be abroad in the land, and Holland and with the understanding the direct influences of this war will of the Holland Government. Its pri- be traceable upon society for fifty mary purpose would be to destroy years to come. the Krupp works, which are only 28 miles from the Holland frontier, and then push on as a part of the great enveloping machine which will strangle Germany to the point of collapse. 五章并在 建分址 一一一一一一 War Tidings.

The Paris populace regrets the station. The total loss was about six ing a Morame-Saulnie monoplane, of his own design, fitted with a special mitrailleuse, brought down five German aeroplanes, never hesitating to Renfrew, April 24 .- Word has tack the powerful Albatros bi-planes, with a sharpshooter assisting the pil-

Seven million Poles, of whom two million are Jews, are in dire need of food. This statement was made of the Renfrew Collegiate Institute. by Hermann Laundau, a prominent Jewish philanthropist associated with various Jewish charities in London. The Berlin wireless statement that

a British submarine had been sunk in Heligoland Bight has not been confirmed by the British Admiralty. This would not be the first time reforts of misfortune to British submarines had proved unfounded. Emperor Nicholas arrived Friday a

Lemberg. A Reuter's despatch from Petrograd says that the Emperor was met at the railroad station by Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian Command

STARVING IN JERUSALEM Huge Swarms Of Locusts Accentuate

Alexander, April 24 .- Seventy Jews who arrived yesterday from who propose emigrating to America and Australia, describe the economic conditions as terrible. Flour costs \$15 a sack, potatoes are six times the ordinary price, sugar and petroleum are unprocurable, and money has ceased to circulate. Many deaths from starvation have occurred and locusts recently appeared in huge swarms, accentuating the distress.

At Trinity Church, Brockville, on Thursday, Rev. F. Dealtry Woodcock united in marriage Miss E. Alberta Rourke, sister of George E. Rourke, Brockville, to Francis A. Nichols, o the staff of the First National Bank

Mrs. Amelia Snider, Deseronto, celebrated her eighty-second birthday on Sunday last. Her only great-grand-. . 3, 4 and 5 for 25c ghter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Robert Sni-15c and 20c a dozen The death occurred on Thursday,

MacDonald, aged twenty-six. Deceased was born at Shannonville. S. T. Loucks, G.T.R. agent at Anltsville, has been superannuated after forty-five years of sprvice with

AT MEETING OF THE COMMIS SIONERS FRIDAY NIGHT. Edgar Wallace, a British military

expert, writing in the Navy and Army Magazine, makes the following The List Includes Fifteen Taverns Six Shops And One Club-License Fees Must Be Paid Into Bank of Although the commissions which are being offered nowadays to suit-

Montreal at Once. The Board of License Commissionsome of these holders of temporary shop and club licenses in the city commissions for permanent employ- which include fifteen taverns, six ment with the army. This will be shops and one club. Following is necessary even if the army is re- the list:

duced to its normal size at the con- Taverns T. J. Phalen, G.T.R. clusion of war, but it is an open Junction; J. Cousineau, Royal Hosecret that, unless an absolute deci- tel; F McCue, Windsor; J. M. sion is arrived at and Prussian mili- | Caines, Albion; Jas. Spence, Rantarism cannot hope to rear its head dolph; Daley & Hughes, Queen's; again for a hundred years, the army Halliday & Hanley, British Ameriwill be permanently increased in size, can; Mrs. Nellie McConnell, Collen-Other considerations will determine der; P. McKenna, Imperial; Lewis our attitude in the matter of future Martin, Revere; A. Simpson, Lake lo-American.

Shops-George Thrompson, Prinstreet; Rigney & Hickey, Princess Henderson, Brock street

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form of relaxation. Laughing is the cheapest medicine in the world, and the most beautifying. All the visits to the vanity parlors in the world will do you no good if you come away with a stern, cold face and set jaws.

A good laugh stimulates the circu lation and stirs sluggish veins to activity. Its vibration seems to stir force new life into the very springs of our beings.

If you were to stop and figure up the number of times you have indulged in a good laugh you would be surprised to find that they are very few. Practice it as a duty if you cannot laugh spontaneously at first.

Relax your face muscles, loosen up the cords of your heart, and burst forth in a peal of musical gaiety Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone, re-

Beautiful Kashmir.

It has been said that India is the brightest jewel in the British crown. But one cannot realize the brightness of the gem to the full until one has sojourned for a space in that veritable dreamland situated in the wedge of mountains forming the north centre boundary of that penisula. No other country in the world can boast of such a diversity of scenery or is so full of beauty spots as the valley and uplands of Kashmir. Snow covered mountains, pine clad hills, rushing torrents, clear streams, limpid lakes and broad alluvial plains all combine to make up this wonderland, which forms the summer haunt of many jaded plainsmen from the sultry cantonments of India. Of late, alas, the ubiquitous globe trotter has discovered it, and his excessive supply of cash brings higher prices, silk socks and white waistcoats into a paradise where "boiled shirts" and other appurtenances of an evil civilization should never have been allowed connection with the approaching de- to penetrate.-Wide World Magazine

Why Tommy Was Sure.

A teacher in a slum school was calling over the names of his scholars in order to ascertain which of them were likely to leave shortly. "Please, sir," said one urchin. "I

think I shall leave soon." "Why, Tommy?" asked the teacher "Well, sir," he said, "I think we're goin' to leave our 'ouse, 'cause mother's burned the coalhouse door an' sold the cupboard door, and farver's a choppin' down the stairs, this mornin'. We allus leave after we're burned the stairs."

Candidate Is At Front

Fort Frances, April 24.-Dr. J. Manion, Fort William, was the unanimously choice of the Liberals for Fort William and Rainy River district as a candidate for the Commons Dr. Manion is now at the front, but will return and contest the election.

Dr. Crummy Appointed.

Winnipeg, April 24 .- Dr. Eber Crummy, pastor of Wesley Church, Vancouver, has been chosen principal of Wesley College.

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